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Employed: un- vs. under-

Jobless face stiff competition from part-timers seeking more

CHRISTOPHER LEONARD **AP Business Writer**

WASHINGTON — The job market is even worse than the 9.1 percent unem-

ployment rate suggests. America's 14 million unemployed aren't competing just with each other. They must also contend with 8.8 million other people not counted as unemployed

part-timers who want fulltime work.

When consumer demand picks up, companies will likely boost the hours of their part-timers before they add jobs, economists say. It means they have room to expand without hiring.

And the unemployed will face another source of competition once the economy

improves: Roughly 2.6 million people who aren't counted as unemployed because they've stopped looking for work. Once they start looking again, they'll be classified as unemployed. And the unemployment rate could rise.

Intensified competition for jobs means unemployment could exceed its historic norm of 5 percent to 6 percent for several more years. The nonpartisan Congressional Budget Office expects the rate to exceed 8 percent until 2014. The White House predicts it will average 9 percent next when President year, Barack Obama runs for re-election.

The jobs crisis has led

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County staffer reveals homing instinct

New PIO a return resident

CHRIS VAN ORMER Staff Writer

Coming home feels both familiar and strange.

For Lindsay Ubinas, taking the position of Citrus County's public information officer, represents the second time she has left Tampa for life here.

The first time, she was a 10-year-old with her parents, who still are county residents. Her mother is a seventh-grade reading teacher at Inverness Middle School. Her father has retired as an internal auditor at GTE in Tampa.

Ubinas graduated in 1997 Citrus High School

is more likely to add insult to injury.

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ONLINE POLL:



Your choice?

Where to you stand on the right to bear arms? **A.** There should be no regulation of the types



weapons should only be sold to law enforcement and the military.

C. The 2nd Amendment wasn't adopted with an understanding of how firearms would evolve. D. We need stricter gun control.

To vote, visit www. chronicleonline.com. Click on the word "Opinion" in the menu to see the poll.

Results will appear next Monday. Find last week's online poll results./Page A4

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The state is giving districts until 2015 to ensure half their instructional materials are digitalized, which are designed to give students the latest in data and instruction that textbooks cannot provide.

cluding textbooks.

pads.

"State law requires access to a high-quality digital learning environment," Mike Geddes, director of technology, told the Citrus County School Board last week.

Gema Coleman and Crystal Johnson don't need to be told how digital reading impacts classrooms.

They see it for themselves every day.

Coleman and Johnson teach high school at CREST. Most of their students have behavioral issues and are transition-

MATTHEW BECK/Chronicle

William Teachman, a high school reading student at the CREST School uses a NOOK to read a book recently. The class is utilizing the tools to increase student productivity. The CREST teachers in two classrooms received a grant to buy e-books that students may download onto the monochrome electronic readers.

ing between CREST and their home high schools.

Reading, in particular, is a challenge for some of these students who have trouble sitting still.

Then last year, the district provided 10 NOOK e-readers for the two classrooms to share. The teachers received a grant to buy e-books that students may download onto their NOOKs.

And the teachers discovered something amazing.

"They loved it," Coleman said.

One advantage stood out immediately. Students in their classes read at different grade levels and some at lower grade levels are embarrassed to be seen with their books.

Not a problem with the NOOK.

"It's private," Johnson said. "No one else can tell what they're reading.'

CREST Principal Rich Hilgert praised the commitment Coleman and Johnson have shown.

"These two have done this on their own," he said.

William Teachman, 17, said he enjoys reading

traditional books and novels downloaded on the NOOK.

'The NOOK is easier to use," he said. "You just touch it and it turns the page.

Codie Posila. 16. said he sees big advantages of a NOOK.

"You won't have to worry about ripping up a textbook," he said.

Coleman and Johnson, constantly on the prowl for grant opportunities, learned last week they received a grant from Dollar General to buy

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She left the county 12 years ago after graduating from Central Florida Community College. Following the completion of her bachelor of science degree in telecommunications from the University of Florida, Ubinas worked for a succession of television stations in Gainesville, Orlando, Winston-Salem, N.C., and WTSP News Channel 10 in St. Petersburg for the past four years.

Ubinas said she was ready to return to Citrus County. Already, as she walks along streets, she is greeting friends who knew her before.

"Citrus County has less stress," Ubinas said. "It's just quieter and safe. It's a way of life, growing up here. My parents were never worried that I was out past dark."

Ubinas said she is starting

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Salt marsh trails worth the whooper-watching

• etting to this hidden Citrus County gem takes a little mastery of directions and institutional knowledge

knowledge off the beaten path in Old Homosassa.

The property lies on the northeastern nib of the Chassahowitzka National Wildlife Refuge. It is trapped between the understated beauty of the Florida marsh lands, the Homosassa River, Mason Creek, residential Homosassa and the effortless beauty of the refuge.

It was never open to the public. Today, except for a nondescript silver-

hued gate and a small sign, a motorist driving south on Mason Creek Road can easily glide right by the Chassahowitzka Salt Marsh Trails.

However, beyond that gate is a lush stand of oak, magnolia, palm and red cedar, often interlaced with

dangling Spanish moss.

A.B. Sidibe PATH

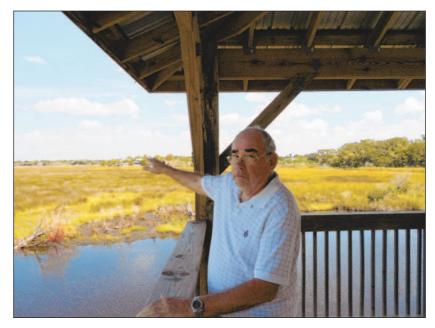
Under the canopy is an irregular circle of walking trails, at the head of which is a viewing

tower and beside it, a kayak launch. What is revealed from the viewing tower is a meandering tributary and islands of vegetation on the edge of the Gulf.

And, according to Ross Knudsen, during the winter, just yonder, beyond the island of palms and if you crane your neck just right, you may see, the signature attraction of the refuge — the whooping cranes.

Knudsen, who is a member of the Friends of the Chassahowitzka National Wildlife Refuge, said his group worked for the past four years to get the property ready for

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A.B. SIDIBE/Ch

Ross Knudsen, a volunteer with the Friends of the Chassahowitzka National Wildlife Refuge, points Friday to some of the hidden treasures beyond the marsh from the viewing tower at Chassahowitzka Salt Marsh Trails.



OFF THE BEATEN



An observation tower overlooks the marsh. The lower level is wheelchair-accessible.

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people to use and enjoy the peace within its boundaries. They built a pavilion with

seating and table tops made of red cedar claimed from fallen trees, cleared the trails and built the observation towers. Next for the group is labeling the trees and other flora on the property.

Knudsen said the property used to belong to the Cary family and they had two cabins on it. The refuge purchased the property Friends about 15 years ago, but it started in 1998, decided to mostly sat unused. The do something with the prop-

IF YOU GO

From U.S. 19, turn on to Yulee Drive to Old Homosassa.

When you get to the school, turn left on Mason Creek Road.

On Mason Creek Road, go about a mile and a half past Shady Tree Road — about 100 yards ahead on the right is the entrance and parking area for the Chassahowitzka Salt Marsh Trails.

group, which

With the blessing and help of refuge officials began the painstaking job of fashioning a trail network and a main service road.

"Now, people can come use it. They can park in the front and use the opening next to the gate to use the trails," Knudsen said.

He added the trails are about a mile combined and very easy to work. However, he cautions there are no trash cans or drinking water.

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to adjust to the slower pace. "In Tampa, there's the anxiety of getting in the car and driving somewhere," she said. "You know it is going to take at least 20 minutes to get five miles. It's a different state of mind. I notice I'm getting to places a lot earlier because I'm anticipating traffic that is not there.'

As this is the place where Ubinas grew up, she said she is thinking of it as the place to really settle down.

"The schools are great here," she said. "It's a much better area to raise your children than in Tampa or Orlando. I think I would have been a completely different person had I gone to middle school and high school in Tampa.'

When she graduated from high school, Ubinas had different goals in mind than she has today. Was she thinking of one day returning to the county?

"No, absolutely not," was her honest reply. "In fact, I was probably like a lot of graduating seniors. My goal was to get out. I always wanted to be in television, to work for the Today show. I wanted to live in New York or Chicago for Oprah and that was my goal. I was thinking so big.

However, she said her education in broadcasting opened her eyes.

"Probably in my senior year of college, I realized that I didn't like being in front of the camera," Ubinas said. "I was doing things for CNN at that time. I'm more of a private person. I just decided I wanted to be behind the camera and I wanted to feel I was making the decisions."

At WTSP, Ubinas worked as executive producer for the morning and noon news broadcasts, staying out of the way of the cameras while insuring that all looked good and sounded accurate on screen. In addition to going after the news, she managed a staff of 20, worked on promotions and marketing to increase the viewership and managed production budgets.

Now Ubinas is studying ways to help Citrus County.

"Every night I go home, I'm reading," she said. "I'm doing more reading now than I every have and more research. But I think that's the fun part. I'm



Lindsay Ubinas is the new public information officer for Citrus County. Ubinas is a 1997 Citrus High School graduate and a graduate of the University of Florida.

County than I ever did. for Port Citrus to lawmakers Being an adult in Citrus County is vastly different than growing up here. But sion of being more global," it's fun. I'm invested in what Ubinas said. "We want peo-I'm doing now."

People have made good impressions on Ubinas, too.

What I'm learning is that everybody here wants to make this county a better place to live," she said. "The county commissioners are all different in a way that merce to attract new busithey work really well together."

Ubinas said she sees her duties as helping county residents feel a greater sense of ownership in county business, especially residents who recently have relocated here. At the same time, she wants people outside of Florida to get to know Citrus County for the many assets it has to offer.

"In terms of marketing, we want people to know where Citrus County is and what it's all about: the kind of people here and the kind of lifestyle here that is attractive, especially for young families," she said.

She will work with county officials to present the plan here.'

in Tallahassee.

DAVE SIGLER/Chronicle

"We will work with a viple to know who we are and to recognize what the county has to offer."

In that endeavor, Ubinas will work with the Citrus County Economic Development Council and the Citrus County Chamber of Comnesses to the county with the goal of broadening the employment base.

In her own time, Ubinas enjoys the outdoors activities the county has to offer. She goes running in the parks.

"I love being outdoors," she said. "I'm on a boat a lot. Me and my fiancé go out there a lot.

All in all, Ubinas is glad to come home.

"I get excited when people know where Inverness is," she said. "It's fun when people know where you're from. I want more and more people to know where we are. In a lot of ways, it is very comforting to be back





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color NOOKs that will allow them to download math and science textbooks.

District officials are preparing a pilot program to provide digital textbooks to 300 students. Funded with a \$150,000 grant, officials say they want to see the practical use of digital textbooks and teaching before embarking on a districtwide effort.

'We're stepping into a world we've never been to," Superintendent of Schools Sandra "Sam" Himmel said. Geddes agreed.

"There are so many pieces to that whole picture," he said. "We have a lot to learn.

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Coleman, Gema high а school teacher at CREST, has been one of the teachers who has been instrumental in getting the NOOK into the classroom.

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Banner to mark Sept. 11 anniversary

Daughters of the American Revolution to present item at ceremony on Sunday

Special to the Chronicle

INVERNESS — A banner dedicated to the lives lost in the 9/11 terrorist attacks will be presented to the city of Inverness at its 10th anniversary ceremony Sept. 11.

The local chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution will present the banner during a brief 5:30 p.m. ceremony at the Inverness Government Center. The banner was designed by the organization's national chapter to commemorate the 10th anniversary of the attacks.

The banner depicts the World Trade Center towers in New York City, the Pentagon in Washington, D.C., and the Liberty Bell in Philadelphia. The twin towers and Pentagon were struck by planes piloted by terrorist hijackers; a third plane crashed in a Shanksville, Pa., field after passengers onboard forced hijackers to abandon a third target believed to be the White House or Capitol Building.

Along with the banner dedication National Association of Retired zero. and speeches to mark the solemn Law

ment Center to the Old Courthouse and back. Remax Realty One Inverness office staff will hand out American flags to participants.

From noon to 7 p.m. inside the government building, a memorial exhibit will once again be assembled in the City Council Chamber. Uniforms, medals, photos, newspaper articles, pieces of the World Trade Center and other artifacts will fill the large room.

The display is assembled annually by former New York-New Jersey Port Authority Officer Andy Tarpey and other members of the Enforcement Officers

anniversary, a Freedom Walk will (NARLEO). Tarpey personally spearheaded efforts to raise funds lead from the Inverness Govern-knew several of the 37 Port Au-for the \$15,000 project. Thousands thority officers killed in the attacks on the Trade Center, and the exhibit has become a personal commitment to him. It has grown to be one of the largest private collections to be displayed in the state.

> During the ceremony, the Professional Firefighters of Citrus County will present a check toward efforts to build a 9/11 memorial in Liberty Park later this year. The memorial will feature two granite columns symbolizing the Trade Center towers, and a piece of steel recovered from ground

Tarpey and fellow retired officers (352) 726-2611.

of dollars have been contributed by numerous county businesses, organizations and others.

The memorial will include an inscription that reads: "Dedicated to the courage, strength and indomitable American spirit of those who perished and those who persevered during the events of September 11, 2001. Inverness Remembers.

Anyone interested in making a contribution may send a check to the City of Inverness, care of the 9/11 Memorial Monument Fund, 212 W. Main St., Inverness, FL 34450. For more information, call

Offices closed for Labor Day Chronicle

Following is a listing of closings for Labor Day on Monday:

■ All county offices and facilities, including the Government Lecanto Building, the courthouse, the Citrus County Resource Center and the county landfill, will be closed Monday.

All county facilities will open the following day, Tuesday, Sept. 6, as usual.

■ The Citrus County Central Landfill will be closed Monday in observance of Labor Day. It will open as usual Tuesday.

For more information on landfill hours, call (352) 527-7670 during office hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, or go to the county's website at www.bocc.citrus.fl.us. Click on departments, then Public Works, then Solid Waste.

■ Beverly Hills Waste Management (Rolling Oaks Utilities) will be closed Monday for Labor Day. All Monday customers will be picked up Thursday, Sept. 8. Both yard waste and household garbage trucks will be running. ■ FDS Disposal will be closed Monday. All Monday customers will be picked up on Thursday, Sept. 8, with the exception of Monday recycling customers who will be picked up Tuesday, Sept. 6. All other customers will be picked up on their regularly scheduled day. ■ NCRS regular once a week Monday service was picked up Saturday. Customers in Riverhaven and Walden Woods will be picked up Thursday, Sept. 8. Put garbage out the night before to ensure pickup. Chronicle offices will be closed Monday. The Circulation Department will observe holiday hours, available to take calls for redelivery of papers until 10 a.m. Monday. To reach circulation, call (352) 563-5655.

Water on hold

Wastewater facility waits on protocol approval

NANCY KENNEDY Staff Writer

INVERNESS What's the holdup?

That's what the people at Inverness Golf & Country Club are asking regarding the city of Inverness' \$17 million wastewater treatment facility.

Located in the unincorporated area of Inverness, Inverness Golf & Country Club is slated to be the plant's first customer for reclaimed water to be used for irrigation.

"It's not so much that we'll be saving money as it means we won't need to be pumping water out of the ground," Inverness Golf & Country Club General Manager Jeff Shelton said. "We use 250,000 gallons of water a day, and that's a lot of water." Currently, the 17,000linear-foot pipeline to the golf course community is in place for the front nine holes, with plans to expand to the back nine once the pipeline is constructed. They're just waiting for the water to start flowing. The new treatment facility, which was unveiled in May 2010, replaces the city's old wastewater treatment system and has the capacity to treat about 1 million gallons of wastewater per day and the potential to serve 15,000 residents. Right now the plant is producing water," according to water. Katie Cottrell, Inverness public works director. tection (FDEP), which is editorial board. "We cut ize the document.



Tea party to host 9/11 event

Specia to the Chronicle

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, Crystal River.

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

John L. Casey, author of "Cold Sun" will attend. 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 the

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Water from the Inverness wastewater treatment facility has yet to flow to the Inverness Golf and Country Club where 250,000 gallons of water from the aquifer is pumped each day. Once the Florida Department of Environmental Protection approves the language of the "Operating Protocol," the water will flow to the front nine holes on the course.

in the process of approving the ribbon about a year ago the language of the Operment ultimately protects 100 percent, pass all the the people and facilities "excellent affected by the treated

where you don't just flip permit." The hold up is with the switch," Inverness City the Florida Department Manager Frank DiGio- city's consultants are workof Environmental Pro- vanni told the Chronicle ing with the FDEP to final-

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tests, get flying colors, if operating manual reads, "This is a situation we can't get the full

DiGiovanni said the

The next location slated ... and even though you can for reclaimed water is ating Protocol, the docu- be operating the plant at Holden Park, which belongs to the county.

"We have the pipeline they don't like the way the design complete for that,' Cottrell said, "but that project isn't funded yet."

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

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

Nature Coast Friends competing for free show

comfortable. Non-perish-

able food will be accepted

guest speakers, entertain-

ment and drawings.

There will be additional

and donated to the poor.

Special to the Chronicle

Blues fans can help the Nature Coast Friends of Blues bring Moreland & Arbuckle to Homosassa.

The band is conducting a competition between several blues societies across America and will provide a concert free for the winning blues society, giving them the opportunity for fundraising.

Visit www.telarc.com/ justadream and vote today. Voting ends Nov. 30.

The band Moreland & Arbuckle are from Kansas, early influences came from the early 20th century Delta blues, and post-World War II urban blues with rock inspirations. Together, guitarist Aaron Moreland, vocalist, and harp man Dustin Arbuckle and Brad Horner on drums lay down a unique sound that sets them apart from the crowded field of blues bands.

Citrus County

Local Republicans to meet Sept. 10

The Nature Coast Republican Club will meet Saturday, Sept. 10, at American Legion Post 155 on State Road 44, Crystal River. Coffee and pastries will be served at 8:30 a.m. The meeting will begin at 9 a.m.

Citrus Republican Women's Club will join the NCRC at all future meetings. Speakers at the September meeting will be State Rep. Jimmie Smith, who will discuss matters of regarding the happenings of the Legislature as they pertain to Citrus County, and what is expected in next year's session. Mike McCallister, a Republican challenger to Sen. Bill Nelson, will also speak.

Call Fred or Rosella Hale at (352) 746-2545 or email chef8465@ tampabay.rr.com.

Tallahassee

Florida A&M female basketball team member killed

Authorities say a student athlete at Florida A&M University died after she was stabbed in the neck, and another young woman has been arrested.

The Tallahassee Democrat reports police said Shannon Washington died early Sunday. She was a member of the women's basketball team.

Police said they were summoned around 2 a.m. and found Washington, who was taken to Tallahassee Memorial HealthCare, where she died.

They said 20-year-old Starquineshia Palmer, was arrested and charged with first-degree murder. Police said the two had been arguing when Washington was stabbed.

University President James H. Ammons said in a statement, "Our hearts

and prayers go out to Shannon's family and members of the Lady Rattlers Basketball Team.'

The student government association planned to hold a vigil Sunday night.

La Belle

Florida panther found dead in southwest Florida

A Florida panther has been found dead in southwest Florida.

The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission reports the body of a male panther, around 3 or 4 years old, was found on private land in Hendry County on Saturday afternoon. It had been dead several days.

FWC reports there's no clear cause of death. The body will be taken to a Gainesville lab for necropsy.

The Naples Daily News reports 22 of the endangered cats have been killed in 2011. Seven were hit by vehicles, and four died in wildfires.

Sarasota

Teen injured by deputy's patrol car

Officials say a teen was critically injured when a Sarasota County deputy's patrol car hit him.

The Florida Highway Patrol reports 14-year-old Stanley D. Collins Jr. was trying to cross a street Saturday afternoon when the deputy hit him. Collins went up on the hood and windshield before falling back to the roadway.

The Tampa Tribune reports Collins was taken to a St. Petersburg hospital with serious injuries.

It wasn't immediately clear if the teen was crossing legally or if the deputy would be cited for the collision.

LOCAL

Citrus County Sheriff's Office

DUI arrest

■ Jason Edward Bates, 40, of 2432 W. Green Court, Citrus Springs, at 3:53 p.m. Saturday, on a misdemeanor charge of driving under the influence, following a traffic stop for driving 54 mph in a 40 mph zone. According to the arrest report, the deputy noticed the smell of alcohol and Bates did not complete field sobriety tasks as demonstrated. He refused to provide a breath sample for a breath test. Bond \$500.

BUI arrest

■ Leo R. Smith, 57, of 1840 N.W. 16th St., Crystal River, at 8:45 p.m. Saturday, on a misdemeanor charge of boating under the influence, after Smith was observed throttling his vessel up and down in a manatee slow speed zone. According to the report, an odor of alcoholic beverage emanated from Smith and a can of beer was noticed in a cup holder on the console. Smith was reported unable to complete field sobriety tasks as demonstrated. Breath test results were 0.227 percent, 0.248 percent and 0.247 percent. Bond \$500.

Other arrests ■ David Wayne Wilson, 20,

of 21710 S.W. Raintree St., Dunnellon, at 3:52 p.m. Friday, on an active Palm Beach County warrant for felony charges of trafficking or endeavoring to traffic in stolen property, two counts of grand theft and three counts of giving false information to a pawnbroker. Bond \$11,000.

Sean Kelly Greene Jr., 21, of 2715 Revnolds Ave., Crystal River, at 4:27 p.m. Friday, on an active Citrus County warrant for violation of probation in reference to a felony charge of failing to abstain from the use of alcohol and illegal drugs. No bond.

■ Mary Kaye Lewis, 54, of 16526 N.W. 94th Ave., Alachua, at 6:14 p.m. Friday, on an active Alachua County warrant for a misdemeanor charge of obtaining property by means of worthless check. She was released on her own recognizance.

■ Santa Maria Belin, 35, of 2670 E. Central St., Inverness, at 6:30 p.m. Friday, on a misdemeanor charge of petit theft, in reference to the removal of a purse, six shirts and a pair of flipflops from the Walmart Supercenter in Inverness. Bond \$250.

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= For the **RECORD** =

- 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.

■ Tucker McClain Medlin, for failure to appear in reference 19, of 12699 S. Oakview Ave., Floral City, at 7:13 p.m. Friday, on an active Citrus County warrant for a felony charge of armed trespassing on property and trespassing on property other than a structure or a conveyance. Bond \$3,000

Anthony L. Edwards, 22, of 215 S. Washington St., Beverly Hills, at 9:40 p.m. Friday, on

to a felony charge of possession of a controlled substance. No bond.

33, of 10400 S. Roan Ave., Floral City, at 12:49 a.m. Saturday, on a felony charge of possession of controlled substances in reference to one 10-milligram tablet of hydrocodone and four 15-milligram tablets of oxycodone. Villa Motel, Homosassa. When an active Volusia County warrant Bond \$10,000. Shouse also was questioned by a deputy, Carter

tion that commenced Feb. 12, 2010, for conspiracy to traffic heroin. No bond.

Bradley Wayne Provost, 20, of 4719 N. Lena Point, Beverly Hills, at 4:23 a.m. Saturday, on misdemeanor charges of disorderly intoxication in public and possession a suspended driver's license, after a deputy responded to a report that Provost broke his car windows while in McDonald's parking lot in Crystal River and threw glass into a children's play area. Bond \$150.

■ Terry Allen Brass, 49, of 8786 W. Arber Court, Homosassa, at 6:32 a.m. Saturday, on an active Citrus County warrant for a misdemeanor charge of three counts of obtaining property by means of worthless checks. Bond \$450.

■ Angela Kaye Carter, 32, of 7596 W. Dunklin St., Dunnellon, at 11:35 a.m. Saturday, on felony ■ Chassidy Spring Shouse, charges of grand theft and possession of a controlled substance, in reference to possession another person's food stamp card, bank debit card, cell phone, about \$500 in cash and a pair of jeans at Bell

charged with violation of proba- was reported to have three fivemilligram oxycodone tablets in her possession. Bond \$7,000.

> ■ Rita Ann Wagner, 59, of 3439 E. Elridge Drive, Dunnellon, at 11:02 p.m. Saturday, on a felony charge of assault and a misdemeanor charge of disorderly intoxication, in reference to deputies responding to a disturbance at West Mayo Drive in Crystal River, where a property manager said property had been damaged. Wagner was reported to have told deputies she had been drinking vodka during the day. Wagner was reported to have attempted to strike a child protective investigator who responded to take two children into custody in an unrelated case. Bond \$5,150.

> ■ Jackie Lee Cottrill, 48, of 6910 Leaning Oak Court, Inverness, at 8:22 a.m. Sunday, on an active Okeechobee County warrant for a felony charge of grand theft of a vehicle. Bond \$10,000.

> Russell Daniel Rendel, 20, of 10915 E. Trails End Road, Floral City, at 7 a.m. Sunday, on a misdemeanor charge of resisting an officer without violence, after refusing to stand clear of paramedics treating an injured person. Bond \$500.



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MARINE OUTLOOK

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TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY MORNING

High: 90 Low: 76 Mostly cloudy; 70% chance of thunderstorms

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY MORNING

High: 91 Low: 74 Partly sunny; 60% chance of thunderstorms

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*As of 6 p.m. at Inverness		
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9/6	TUESDAY	1:29	7:43	1:57	8:10	

CELESTIAL OUTLOOK

\bigcirc				SUNSET TONIGHT	7:48 P.M.
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$\langle \rangle$				MOONRISE TODAY	3:10 P.M.
SEPT. 12	SEPT. 20	SEPT. 27	OCT. 3	MOONSET TODAY	12:48 A.M.

BURN CONDITIONS

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

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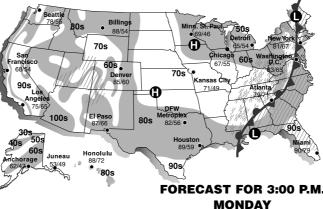
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Crystal River**	9:43 a/4:26 a	—— —/6:33 р	12:50 a/5:48 a	11:08 a/8:03 p		
Withlacoochee*	7:30 a/2:14 a	10:37 p/4:21 p	8:55 a/3:36 a	11:56 p/5:51 p		
Homosassa***	10:32 a/6:03 a	/8:10 p	1:39 a/7:25 a	11:57 a/9:40 p		

Location	Sat.	Sun.	Full
Withlacoochee at Holder	n/a	28.11	35.52
Tsala Apopka-Hernando	n/a	35.37	39.25
Tsala Apopka-Inverness	n/a	37.01	40.60
Tsala Apopka-Floral City	n/a	39.26	42.40
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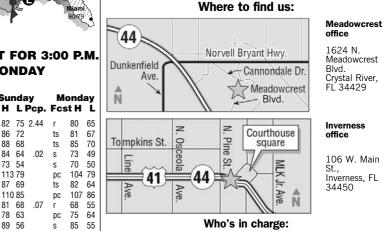
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SALT LAKE CITY - Utah's experiment with a first-in-thenation four-day workweek for state workers is over.

Beginning Tuesday, they will be back on the job five days, but they won't be working a full week just yet. The Labor Day holiday will shorten the week to four days.

Lawmakers scratched the exas much money as hoped and residents were complaining about not having access to services on Fridays.

The change won't be easy for of the Utah Public Employees Association. Some had arranged day-

EMPLOYED

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Obama to schedule a major speech Thursday night to propose steps to stimulate hiring. Republican presidential candidates will likely confront the issue in a debate the night before.

The back-to-back events will come days after the government said employers added zero net jobs in August. The monthly jobs report, arriving three days before Labor Day, was the weakest since September 2010

Combined, the 14 million officially unemployed; the "underemployed" parttimers who want full-time work; and "discouraged' people who have stopped looking make up 16.2 percent of working-age Americans.

compiles the figure to assess how many people want fulltime work and can't find ita number the unemployment Policy Institute. rate alone doesn't capture.

In a healthy economy, this hire a single employee. broader measure of unemployment stays below 10 per-Since the Great cent. Recession officially ended more than two years ago, the rate has been 15 percent or more.

The proportion of the work force made up of the frustrated part-timers has risen time. faster than unemployment began in December 2007.

panies slashed workers' hours after the recession hit. policy analyst at the Na-If they restored all those lost tional Employment Law been freelancing as a webhours to their existing staff, Project. In August, employ- site designer for small busithey'd add enough hours to ees of private companies nesses in the Chicago area.

week, while others were using open five days, but left it up to the level than with a state government. their free Fridays to work second jobs or volunteer.

"Employees struggled because they adapted their lives to one schedule," Sutton said. "And then it goes to a different schedule."

Former Utah Gov. Jon Huntsman launched the "4/10" work-10 hours a day, week Monday-Thursday — for thousands periment, saying it was not saving of employees in 2008 to improve efficiency, reduce overhead costs and conserve energy at a time when budgets are tight and resources are dwindling.

A 2010 legislative audit showed part due to a drop in energy prices.

executive branch to determine whether to still schedule workers on for the four-day weeks.

The failure of Utah state government to see the savings, however, isn't reflective of what has been happening in other states and cities that have tried the alternative work week.

In Provo, Utah, one of the state's 100,000 people, the four-day workweek has been in place for years, with city offices open Monday through Thursday, 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Mayor John Curtis said the 4/10 many employees, said Todd Sutton the savings never materialized, in system has improved employee

care schedules for the four-day iment called on state offices to be may be more effective at a local primarily because of lowered util-

"Our residents see city employees working, and they know the city is responsive to them," Curtis said.

"People don't have that same in- are concerns, such as business literaction with state employees ... and the state needs hundreds of offices, while we only need one," he said.

In El Paso, Texas, Mayor John Cook is proposing a year-round largest cities with more than four-day workweek after experimenting with it during the past two summers.

"It has a positive impact on productivity and saved us a lot of Provo officials to develop their money," he said.

Cook said the projected savings morale and seems to save money. for the city of about 800,000 people The bill that stopped the exper- He said the four-day workweek was more than \$400,000 annually,

two per opening.

Facing rejection, millions give up and stop looking for jobs

Norman Spaulding, 54, quit his job as a truck driver two years ago because he needed work that would let him care for his disabled 13year-old daughter.

But after repeated rejections, Spaulding concluded a few weeks ago the cost of driving to visit potential employers wasn't worth the expense. He suspended his job hunt.

He and his family are getting by on his daughter's disability check from Social Security. They're living in a trailer park on Texas' Gulf Coast.

"It costs more to look than we have to spend," he says.

Eventually, lots of Americans like Spaulding will start looking for jobs again. If those work-force dropouts had been counted as unemployed, August's unemployment rate would have been 10.6 percent instead of 9.1 percent.

Emma Draper, 23, lost her public relations job this

of CENTRAL FLORIDA

Employers don't call back for months, if ever.

'You're basically on their timeline," Draper says. "It's really hard to find a job unless you know somebody who can give you an inside edge.'

Retailers, in particular, favor part-timers. They value the flexibility of being able to tap extra workers during peak sales times without being overstaffed during lulls. Some use software to precisely match their staffing levels with customer traffic. It holds down their expenses.

'They know up to the minute how many people they need," says Carrie Gleason of the Retail Action Project, which advocates better working conditions for retail workers. "It's almost created a contingent work force."

Draper appreciates her part-time retail job, and not just because it helps pay the bills. It takes her mind off the frustration of searching for full-time work.

"Right now, finding a job is my job," she says. "If that was the only thing I had to do, I'd be going insane. There is only so much time you can sit at your computer, sending out resumes.'

Leonard reported from St. Louis. AP Business Writer Ellen Gibson in New York contributed to this report.

full-time work.

That's without having to

No one expects every company to delay hiring stay weak for two or three more years in part because of how many frustrated parttimers want to work full

has since the recession are still reluctant to increase hours for part-timers, "hir-That's because many com- ing is really a long way off," says Christine Riordan, a Uruguay. He's been unable

of unemployment that includes underemployed and discouraged workers. More than 26 percent of African until every part-timer is Americans, for example, and working full time. But econ- nearly 22 percent of Hispanomists expect job growth to ics are in this category. The figure for whites is less than 15 percent. Women are more are competing for each job likely than men to be in this opening. In a healthy econgroup.

Among the Americans And because employers frustrated with part-time work is Ryan McGrath, 26. In October, he returned from managing a hotel project in to find full-time work. So he's

among the broader category to borrow \$50 from his father to pay bills. He's applied for 'a million jobs."

> "You go to all these interviews for entry-level positions, and you lose out every time," he says.

Nationally, 4.5 unemployed people, on average,

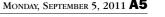
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summer. To pay the rent on her Washington apartment, she's working part time at the retailer South Moon Under. She's selling \$120 Ralph Lauren swimsuits and other trendy clothes. Her search for full-time omy, the average is about work has been discouraging.

In this Sept. 2 photo, Ryan McGrath, 26, poses in his home in Michigan City, Ind. McGrath The Labor Department has been working part time designing websites for small businesses, but wants steadier,







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Fridays, Cook said. Where there

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Creative solutions are becoming

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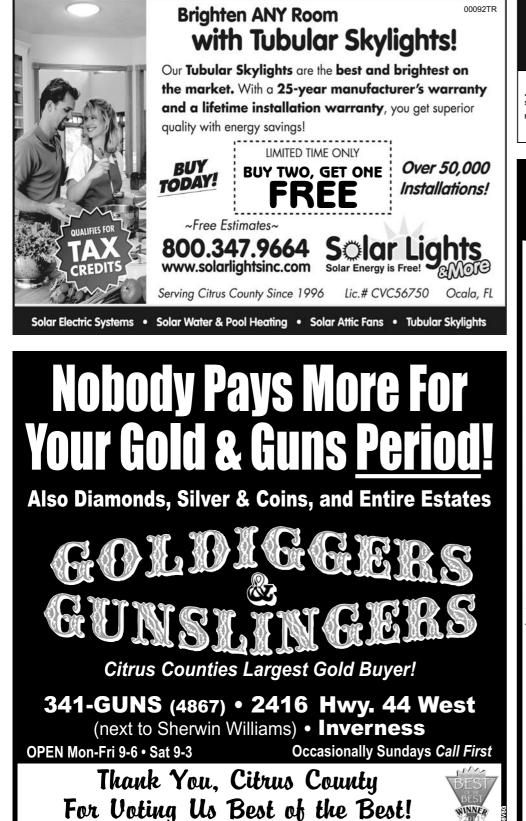
Lawmakers in Oregon and Texas

considered four-day workweek

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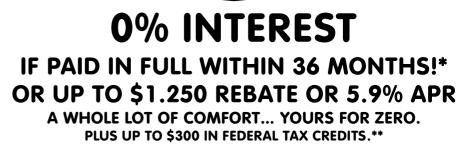
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Feds: Cape Cod island cottages must go

Associated Press

- CHATHAM, Mass. n a speck of island across Chatham Harbor, a weathered doorway opens to a cottage where beach towels substitute for couch covers and an old-fashioned hand pump counts as a kitchen faucet — with no option for "hot."

This Cape Cod dune cottage, known as the "Carroll Camp," has no electricity. The only running water flows off the roof into barrels that feed a shower and the sink. At night, the brightest lights flicker from a nearby lighthouse.

But families stay on the island for weeks at a time, spread out among wood-sided and cedarshingle cottages built between beaches and bayberry bushes. A boat ride is the only way in. The trip covers less than a mile, but feels farther when visitors step into the chilly shallows and head to shore.

"It's like coming to heaven," said Susan Carroll, whose family has leased the tiny, gray cottage for 20 years.

But no place is perfect. The ocean that gives the cottage its remoteness is also washing away the 250-acre island.

Last month, the Cape Cod National Seashore told the Carrolls that, for public safety, their annual lease was being terminated and the camp was going to be burned or demolished. Now, the Carrolls and four other families with similar cottages on North Beach Island have until next month to get personal items out.

The decision has brought sadness and outrage in Chatham, where the rustic camps are fixtures on the horizon. Residents say demolishing five of the existing 11 camps is unnecessary, and a pointless hit to the town's heritage.

"I have never seen a more sort of callous and unilateral decision by a government entity in my time on the board," said town selectman Sean Summers. "Those camps are part of our collective soul, really, as a community."

George Price, head of the agency, a National Park Service division which owns the camps, said he realizes the camps are special to Chatham and families whose children "virtually grew up there.'

But the shoreline, on the ocean side, is retreating back about 80 feet per year, he added. Two of the camps likely won't make it through the winter and need to be quickly removed before they collapse. And the others have no more than a season or two left. Tropical storm Irene had virtually no effect on the camps but the concern is the next storms inevitably will.

It's far cheaper to remove all



Associated Press

Roger and Susan Carroll, occupants in one of the 11 cottages on North Beach Island in Chatham, Mass., stand on the island's beach Aug. 23 near three of the cottages. Five of the 11 dwellings, which are owned by the federal government and leased, are slated to be torn down and must be vacated by mid-September. The Carrolls lease one of the cottages scheduled for demolition.

the camps at one time, Price said. "In this particular case, Mother Nature has worked against us,' Price said. "We believe the window of opportunity is fairly limited before the majority of the winter storms actually come in."

Chatham's Coastal Resources Director, Ted Keon, agrees with the Seashore's decision, which he says was sudden but not surprising. The erosion is intensifying, the risk of the collapse of the camps is real, he said, and so are the hazards the debris could in create in the waterways

'(If it's) obvious that things need to get removed, you should remove it ahead of time as opposed to just sitting back and letting it get knocked down," Keon said.

The existing camps first popped up on the beach in the 1940s, after locals paid a few hundred dollars for a plot of land and built the camps as retreats or as hunting and fishing cottages.

The government took over some of the camps after the Cape Cod National Seashore was established in 1961 to preserve the coastline

Anyone whose camp was built after 1959, or who couldn't prove ownership, lost their camp, but received compensation or usage rights in return. The other camps remain privately-owned.

Today, the Seashore leases each of the five camps it owns for \$8,000 a year. The Carrolls, for instance, pay for it by renting out their yearround home on mainland Chatham during the summer

weeks they stay at the camp.

The island's recent natural history is dynamic and at times devastating for the camps. It was once part of a continuous barrier beach, but became part of a peninsula in 1987 when the sea broke through south of the camps. Four years later, the so-called "Perfect Storm" of October 1991 wiped the camps out, though many were later rebuilt on sturdy pilings to brace against another catastrophic hit.

Remnants of roads are reminders that the land was recently accessible from the mainland, until the ocean split through north of the camps during an April 2007 nor'easter.

The island is now about 2.5 miles long, two-tenths of a mile wide at its widest point, and high tide creeps to within yards of a couple camps.

No one disputes the island is breaking down, but people want to preserve the camps as long as possible, said Susan's husband, Roger Carroll. He said his camp and others are in no imminent danger, and will sit rock-steady for some time on the deep pilings they were built upon following the 1991 storm. The Seashore made a rash decision for reasons it still hasn't justified, he said.

"They kind of left us alone for all these years, and then all of the sudden they're in a panic to get them all out," he said. "It's like you lost a member of the family.'

The small community of camp esidents has grown close over the

years. But Summers, who doesn't have a camp on the island, said even Chatham residents who don't use the camps value them, seeing them as key reminders of the "fishing and fowling existence" that's the region's true heritage.

Some residents are now pushing to have the camps listed on the National Register of Historic Places, as a way to force the Seashore to consider ways to preserve them.

Summers added the Seashore acted before consulting with the town about ways to trim the demolition costs or lessen the potential hazards posed by the camps, which Summers believes are wildly overstated.

Price acknowledged, "I could have engaged in a public conversation earlier. That's my error."

Price said he's still listening as town officials and residents suggest alternatives, but he stood by the projections about the imminent danger to the cottages

"The steady degradation of the shoreline is fact," he said.

Not all island residents are digging in. Arthur Bloomer's family acquired rights to stay at a North Beach camp in the late 1970s, figuring they had 20 years ahead. Three decades later, the 79-yearold is grateful for the extra time, and "philosophical" about the government's decision.

But he added when the camps are gone, something unique will be lost.

"There's a way of life over there that nobody understands," he said

Obituaries

Iris Eshkov, 64 LECANTO

Iris V. Eshkov, age 64, of Lecanto, Florida, passed away September 3, 2011, at Citrus Memorial hospital in Inverness, Florida. Born on December 2, 1946, in Brooklyn, New York, to Betty (Slifken) Cohen. Iris moved to Citrus County 25 years ago from Princeton, New Jersey. She was a graduate of Brooklyn College, where she earned her BA. She was an administrator and coowner of the Gulf Coast Dental Associates. Iris was a member of the Jewish faith, the Citrus United Basket and she was a member of Hadassah.

She is survived by her husband, Dr. Martin Eshkov of Lecanto, Florida; two daughters, Lisa Eshkov Levison of Land-O-Lakes, FL, and Marsha Eshkov and her husband, Thomas High, of Spring Hill, FL; three grandchildren, Justin Weber, Breena Levison and Joshua Levison.

Graveside services will be held at 11:30 a.m. on Tuesday, September 6th, at the Florida National Cemetery in Bushnell, FL.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations can be made to the Citrus United Basket. Sign the guest book at www.chronicleonline.com.

Kenneth Senn, 88 LECANTO

The Service of Remembrance for Mr. Kenneth L. Senn, 88, of Lecanto, will be at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 7, 2011, at the St. Scholastica Catholic

Church, Lecanto. Cremation arrangements are under the direction of the Inverness Chapel of Hooper Funeral Homes & Crematory, Inverness.

OBITUARIES

- The Citrus County Chronicle's policy permits both free and paid obituaries.
- Obituaries must be submitted by the funeral home or society in charge of arrangements.
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Farm dog

CAMAGUEY, Cuba - Yeti the dog already had a litter of pups to care for when the piglets adopted her as a second mom.

Ever since, the Cuban farm dog has been pulling doubleduty, nursing not just her own young, but also the 14 swine.

Farmer Mannorkys Santamaria said the piglets also take milk from their mothers, but when they see Yeti, they run to her for a meal. On a recent day, the young porkers followed her around the farm as if she were their real mother.

"No one imposed this on the dog," Santamaria said. "The piglets discovered this on their own and began nursing with her when they turned 15 days old."

Santamaria, 35, and his wife Eida Fernandes, 40, raise pigs, chickens, doves and turkeys on their small farm in the eastern province of Camaguey. There are also several mixedbreed dogs who have showed up on the property over the years and stayed.

Not so identical

FAIRBAULT, Minn. — A Minnesota boy who made an incredible hockey shot during a charity event won't collect the \$50,000 prize because his twin brother should have taken the shot.

The company that insured the event, Odds On Promotions, said Wednesday it would instead donate \$20,000 to youth hockey in Minnesota in the boys' names.

Eleven-year-old Nate Smith hit the puck through a tiny hole 89 feet away during a charity hockey game in Faribault on Aug. 11. But it was Nate's identical twin, Nick, whose raffle ticket won the chance to take the shot.

The boys' father, Pat Smith, said Nick was outside and told his brother to try.



A dog known as Yeti nurses adopted piglets Friday in Camaguey, Cuba. Yeti has been pulling double-duty nursing not just her own young but also the 14 swine.

Smith told organizers the next day about the swap. Smith said Wednesday the boys are disappointed, but excited youth hockey will benefit.

Wallet returned

SOLON, Ohio - Police in the Cleveland suburbs say an Ohio man has been reunited with his lost wallet containing \$4,600.

A woman found it in a shopping cart outside a Bed Bath & Beyond store in Solon on Thursday and took it to police. Thirty-year-old Leah Kleppinger of Twinsburg told The Plain Dealer of Cleveland keeping the money would have been stealing.

Solon police Lt. Bruce Felton told reporters in an email: "There are still honest people in this world."

Felton described the man who lost the money as someone who carries a lot of cash in his work.

When he picked up the wallet, the man left a reward for Kleppinger at the police station. panties came from.

She won't say how much, but said it was "completely unnecessary."

Lingerie litter

LANCASTER, Ohio - Authorities in central Ohio are trying to solve a panties puzzle: why hundreds of pairs of mostly women's underwear were dumped along the side of a road.

Fairfield County Deputy Gary Hummel said Thursday the undergarments were found in trees and on hillsides in several spots this week on a road in Berne Township, about 30 miles southeast of Columbus. He said some of the panties were still folded the way they'd come in packaging, while others appeared to have been worn.

There were nearly 1,700 pairs in all, in a mix of colors and patterns. Hummel says when collected, they filled 10 large trash bags.

He says investigators are "baffled" as to where the

Hero poodle

WEST JORDAN, Utah ---Authorities say a toy poodle saved a life in Utah by leading firefighters through his owner's smoke-filled home to a man asleep in the basement.

The Salt Lake Tribune reported the dog named Ted was spotted by paramedics responding to the fire in West Jordan early Friday. Officials said when they tried to catch Ted to bring him outside, he headed downstairs instead.

They said he waited until they caught up with him, then led them to a 19-year-old man who was sleeping on a couch in the basement.

Authorities said the man was treated for smoke inhalation, and the dog was not injured. A woman and two children had already escaped the fire, which was possibly caused by a gas leak.

Polar bear visit

OSLO, Norway - A Norwegian boat crew recently had an unexpected wake-up call when a full-grown polar bear climbed aboard their anchored ship for a 30-minute-long sniff around the deck.

Captain Einar Vallestad said Saturday the bear had been following the Hydrograf vessel in northern Norway for days before finally venturing onboard. Vallestad said "it did no harm. He was just putting his head into our rubbish container."

The 11-man crew was on assignment for the Norwegian Mapping Authority. A night guard woke up crew members to warn them about the furry visitor.

The crew safely watched from the steering cabin as the bear curiously wandered around the vessel before climbing back into the icy waters.

No one was harmed during last Saturday's incident.

Bats in class

BUCHAREST, Romania -There was no sign of Dracula, but students in Transylvania did get a visit from dozens of bats that flapped through their classroom.

The students at Csiky Gergely high school in the western Romanian city of Arad were about to take an exam Friday morning when they found bats flying around the room. Others appeared to be sleeping with their wings spread out on the floor.

School official Mirela Aldescu told Romanian daily Adevarul the creatures had probably flown in overnight through open windows. She said rather than disturb them, students took the exam in another classroom.

Transylvania was home to Vlad the Impaler, the 15th century ruler who inspired Bram Stoker's "Dracula.'

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SEPT. 11

Human face of 9/11 | Black Hawks boost sales

Associated Press

GANDER, Newfoundland - To hear something nice about 9/11, talk to "the plane people," the passengers who wound up on the island of Newfoundland that day because U.S. airspace was shut.

Talk to Laura Louie about the overwhelming kindness she and her two small daughters experienced in this distant corner of Canada, briefly transformed by a twist of history into an international aviation hub.

'We were completely taken care of," she remembers. "For everyone else, 9/11 has a heavy connotation. But for me, it was when I was reminded what humanity is.'

Or listen to Monica Burke, a 44-year-old emergency dispatcher from Seattle: "Our whole world was in chaos. We didn't even know where we were except that we were in some weird time zone in Canada. I didn't know when I was getting home, but these people basically put their lives on hold. I mean, their kids couldn't go to school because we were using the schools as shelters.

"Bus drivers came off strike to drive us. Pharmacists came to the shelters Hannah O'Rourke feels and said 'What do you need?' and nobody asked for money. It's pretty incredible that they were able to respond like that, especially with short notice.'

Ten years later, that huge, comforting hug of Gander, Newfoundland, still warms the memories of the 6,600 passengers who descended without warning on the town of 10,000. Many of them have made deep friendships with the islanders who cared for them, and some will travel here for the 10th anniversary commemorations.

Across a distance of 3,000 miles from the Pacific to Atlantic, Monica Burke has stayed in regular phone and email contact with Beulah Cooper, the woman who opened her home to her as the horror of 9/11 sank in. airspace would be shot She visited her on the first down. Frankly, it was as bruanniversary, and is return- tal as that.' ing for the 10th.



In this Sept. 12, 2001, photo provided by the Canadian government agency Nav Canada, planes line up on the runway of the Gander, Newfoundland, Canada airport after they were diverted to the remote town following the terrorist attacks on the United States on Sept 11, 2001. Thirty eight planes carried in 6,600 passengers. Residents took care of the stranded passengers for days and many of them have remained in touch with them since.

Cooper, now 70, keeps a gence reports about more wavs.

Among those she comforted are Dennis and Hannah O'Rourke, an elderly couple whose New York firefighter son, Kevin, went missing at the World Trade Center

He died. The O'Rourkes have remained friends with Cooper and have been back to Gander, whose people eternally indebted to.

"They are so full of love and kindness and they can't do enough for you," she said. "I'll never forget it. Beulah was a mother figure."

Of the hundreds of flights blocked that day, more than were diverted to 200Canada, with no warning, recalls David Collenette, transport minister.

"They shut down U.S. airspace, period, and we had to eastern seaboard, and obpick up the pieces. I don't fault them for that. It was an absolute tragedy," Collenette told The Associated Press. "There was no request. We were informed that the United States had closed its airspace to all incoming traffic, all planes were grounded in the United States, and that any planes flying into the U.S.

He said despite intelli-

large collection of thank-you airborne terrorists possibly letters from the many peo- approaching, he had to let ple she helped in different the aircraft in, or else they might attempt unauthorized landings or crash into the Atlantic. "As it was, we landed 33,000 people in a matter of a few hours."

Norman Mineta, then U.S. transportation secretary, had a different recollection of the day.

"After I closed U.S. airspace, I realized that we've got these planes coming in from Europe and Asia and I then called David and I said 'Hey David, we need your help," Mineta said, asking Collenete if Canada could take the incoming planes.

"He put me on hold and within a minute or so he said, 'We'll take them all," Mineta told the Associated Press in a telephone interview.

The Canadians shunted the traffic away from Toronto and Montreal to the scure, little used Gander got to relive its glory days as a stopover point for trans-Atlantic aviation before longdistance flights became possible. Built in 1938 in anticipation of the coming world war, it had the world's longest runway, and on 9/11 it was the second busiest, taking in 38 flights to Halifax, Nova Scotia's 47.

Flight crews quickly filled Gander's hotels, so passengers were taken to schools, fire stations, church halls.

Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn. — America's wars since the attacks of Sept. 11, 2001 have been a boon for the maker of Black Hawk helicopters, a workhorse the U.S. military has relied on heavily to strike targets and ferry troops in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Sales at Stratford, Conn.-based Sikorsky Aircraft Corp. have more than doubled to \$6.7 billion since 2005, boosting the economy of a state that has historically had broad defense interests. George Washington nicknamed Connecticut the Provision State during the Revolutionary War for supplying food and cannons to his soldiers.

Since 2001, the Black Hawk's ability to handle several jobs — such as ferrying soldiers and hunting down

enemy troops - has made it one of the military's primary tools in unfamiliar countries where it must cover large expanses of desert and rugged mountains.

The two wars have marked the longestever campaigns for the helicopter, which has evolved with technological advances to keep sand out of the engine and keep pace with the military's demands.

With about 400 Black Hawk variants at work at any time, the helicopters are among the most heavily used fleet of aircraft in the U.S. Armed Forces, said Tim Healy, director of U.S. Air Force business development at Sikorsky.

"It's been in incredibly high demand for a very, very long time.'

The Black Hawk, in the U.S. Army inventory since the late 1970s, saw its first combat in Grenada in 1983 and has been in continuous combat deployments since Operation Desert Storm in 1991. It is perhaps best known because of the book and movie "Black Hawk Down," about the 1993 battle in Somalia where two helicopters were shot down, killing 18 soldiers.

But nothing compares with the action it's seen since the U.S. invaded Afghanistan in October 2001 and Iraq 17 months later.

The Black Hawk is the only military helicopter with a dual role in fighting conventional battles and facing down shadowv enemies, said Richard Group in Arlington, Va. It moves soldiers about people employed," he said.



A Black Hawk helicopter of the U.S. Army's Task Force Lift "Dust Off," Charlie Company 1-71 Aviation Regiment, returns from a mission Sunday at Forward Operating Base Edi in the Helmand Province of southern Afghanistan.

to and from battles or to medical care and finds and attacks enemy troops.

In comparison, Bell, a division of Textron Inc., and Boeing, which makes the Apache attack helicopter, have carved out smaller niches.

"Counter-insurgency, war-fighting and nation-building: Helicopters are at the center of the diagram," Aboulafia said.

The number of military helicopters manufactured by Sikorsky is outpacing production of helicopters used in oil exploration, fire-fighting, search-andrescue and other civilian uses. Analyst Rick Whittington of the brokerage firm of Sturdivant and Co., said Sikorsky's profit stands out among aviation businesses of parent company United Technologies Corp.

'Sikorsky's margins, I don't remember them being this high," he said.

Sikorsky's profit margin was 10.7 percent last year, rising steadily each year, from 8 percent in 2004.

For example, during the worst of the recession in 2009, Sikorsky was the only United Technologies business to post higher profit over 2008 due to rising military demand.

With about 9,200 workers in Stratford and three neighboring towns, Sikorsky is the largest employer in southwestern Connecticut.

Paul Timpanelli, president and chief executive of the Bridgeport Regional Business Council, said the company has helped the region ride out the weak economy

"Every time they do well, our region Aboulafia, an aerospace analyst at Teal does well. It's all about payroll and it's all





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expo Sept. 24

Special to the Chronicle

The fifth annual 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.

Sixty exhibitors and Spa Zone consultants will distribute information, offer screenings and demonstrations and show new products. Exhibits and experts will be available for heart health, women's health, hearing. vision. dental health, surgery, rehabilitation and physical therapy, home care, mental health, gastrointestinal health, wellness, chiropractic, vitamins; and a variety of healthy lifestyle practices including exercise, nutrition and relaxation; and more.

Walgreens will offer flu shots and flu nasal spray. Flu protection is free with Medicare Part B; if you have

insurance. commercial check to see if it's covered, or plan to pay a fee at the event. Look for Nature Coast EMS, the award-winning ambulance service; local ask members about the new friends-and-family CPR techniques. The WTI Criminal Justice Academy will

Three attendees will win prizes in a special free drawing: There is a \$700 gift certificate from Genesis Women's Center & Medical Spa for laser hair or spider vein removal treatments; a six-month membership from Jazzercise of Citrus County; and a three-month member-

The Expo's purpose is to educate women and those around them about their health, fitness and wellness. Proceeds fund scholarships for students from Citrus, Crystal River and Lecanto high schools and Withlacoochee Technical Institute for health care and business careers.



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 Life-South and receive a steak and potato salad dinner from noon to 3 p.m. Sept. 5 at either of the donor centers.

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. weekdays, (6:30 p.m. Wednesdays), 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturdays, closed Sundays.

Visit www.lifesouth.org for details.

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■ 8 a.m. to noon Tuesday, Sept. 20, Walden Woods Community, 7086 W. Eatonshire Path, Homosassa.

1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 20, Walmart, 3826 S. Suncoast Blvd., Homosassa

■ 4 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 21, First Baptist Church of Crystal River, 700 Citrus Ave., Crystal River.

■ Noon to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 21, Walmart, 3826 S. Suncoast Blvd., Homosassa.

■ 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 22, Sugarmill Woods, Golf Course Country Club, Homosassa

■ 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Sept. 23, American Legion Post 77, Inverness

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North Oak Baptist Church, 9324 N. Elkcam Blvd., Citrus Springs. For information, call the church office between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Monday through Friday at (352) 489-1688 or (352) 746-1500

Hernando United Methodist Church, 2125 Norvell Bryant Highway (County Road 486), Hernando. Payment is required at time of order, by check, cash or food stamps (EBT). For information, call the church office at (352) 726-7245 or Grant Schlenker at (352) 419-4028.

Redeemer Presbyterian Church of Inverness, 1005 Hillside Court and Washington Street (behind Central Motel), Inverness. Payment online or at church office.

Call (352) 726-0077. Hope Evangelical Lutheran Church, 9425 N. Citrus Springs Blvd., Citrus Springs. To sign up for Angel Food, order food and get pickup date and time, call the office at (352) 489-5511 or Victor Kahler at (352) 465-4182. All orders are prepaid by check, cash or money order.

First Assembly of God of Dunnellon, 2872 W. Dunnellon Road, one mile west of U.S. 41 (across from Nichol's Lumber). Call (352) 489-8455.

HUNGRY?

■ SOS Ministry food pantry

Special to the Chronicle

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 extrac-

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- For additional information about health and human resources available in Citrus County, call 211.

628-9087 or (352) 302-9925. and Thursday. The church is at The USDA is an equalopportunity provider.

Citrus County Veterans **Coalition** operates a Veterans Food Bank for Citrus County veterans and their family members in need. The Veterans Food Bank has moved to its new location, opposite the Disabled American Veterans building, at 1039 N. Paul Drive, Inverness

This is the only location authorized to accept or distribute food staples for the CCVC Veterans Food Bank, Food distribution is from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays.

The CCVC, Veterans Food Bank will gratefully accept any food staples, which can be dropped off between 9 a.m. and 1 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Call Richard at (352) 400-8952 or Gary at (352) 527-4537 with any questions or emergency food requests.

We Care Food Pantry gives out food to needy people. Initial registrations are accepted from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. To qualify for assistance, participants must be a Homosassa or Homosassa Springs resident with identification. For more information and dates for food distributions, call (352) 628-0445.

■ Beverly Hills Community Church's Food Pantry, 82 Civic Circle, Beverly Hills, dis-

tions, fillings plus referrals, vision and hearing testing, sheriff's child ID 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 for lower middle class who fall through the cracks because they don't earn enough. or earn too much, to qualify for health benefits.

For details, call (352) 382-0876.

the emergency needs of people in the community. Everyone is invited to participate once a week as needed.

Bring a photo ID and the date of birth for each member of your household.

The church is at 1501 S.E. U.S.19, north of Sweetbay. Call (352) 795-2259.

Suncoast Baptist Church, 5310 S. Suncoast Blvd., Homosassa Springs, has its food pantry open from 8 a.m. to noon the second Wednesday monthly for prebagged food. Free bread is available from 8 a.m. to noon Wednesdays. Everyone is welcome.

St. Margaret's Episcopal Church's Feed My Sheep outreach provides a hot lunch at 11:30 a.m. Wednesdays. The food pantry is open from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays. The pantry is no longer open on Wednesday evenings or Fridays. For information, call (352) 726-3153.

Food pantry of Floral City First Baptist Church Emergency Feeding Program is open from 1 to 3 p.m. the third Wednesday monthly.

Dunnellon Presbyterian and Holy Faith Episcopal food pantry opens from 9 a.m. to noon Thursdays at 19924 W. Blue Cove Drive, Dunnellon.

Calvary Chapel of Inverness "Feed the Hungry" free lunch is served from noon to 1 p.m. Thursdays in the fellowship hall, 960 S. U.S. 41.

Come enjoy a home-cooked meal. Food pantry is open from 1 to 2 p.m. Tuesdays. Call (352) 726-1480.

Our Father's Table serves free Saturday lunches from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at St. Anne's Anglican Church, one mile west of the Plantation Inn on West Fort Island Trail.

Sept. 6, Bealls, 2851 E. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Inverness

■ 2 to 6 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 7, Citrus County Chronicle, 1624 N. Meadowcrest Blvd., Crystal River.

■ 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 7, Walmart, 3826 S Suncoast Blvd., Homosassa.

■ 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 8, Crystal River High School, 1205 N.E. Eighth St., Crystal River.

■ 1 to 4 p.m. Friday, Sept. 9, Arbor Trail Rehab & Skilled Nursing, 611 Turner Camp Road, Inverness.

■ 10 a.m. to noon Friday, Sept. 9, Walmart Supercenter, 2461 W. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Inverness

9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 10, Sheriffs' Youth Ranch Opportunity Store, 659 S.E. U.S. 19, Crystal River.

■ 2:30 to 7 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 11, city of Inverness, 212 W. Main St., Inverness.

10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Sept. 12, Withlacoochee Technical Institute, 1201 W. Main St., Inverness.

■ 8 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 13, Stoneridge Landing Clubhouse, Inverness.

■ 12:30 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 13, Subway, 2639 E. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Inverness

■ 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 14, Citrus County Government Building, 3600 W. Sovereign Path, Lecanto

■ 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 15, Lecanto High School, 3810 W. Educational Path, Lecanto.

■ 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 16, Seven Rivers Regional Medical Center, 6201 N. Suncoast Blvd., Crystal River.

■ 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 17, Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church, 6 Roosevelt Blvd., Beverly Hills.

■ 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 18, St. Scholastica Catholic Church, 4301 W.

■ 4 to 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 23, Walmart Supercenter.

2461 W. Gulf-to-Lake Highway. Inverness

■ 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24, Hunger and Homeless Coalition Health Fair, 550 Pleasant Grove Road, Inverness

■ 1 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24, Arts and Crafts show at Crystal Rive Ale House, 1610 S.E. Paradise Circle, Crystal River

■ 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 25, Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church, 550 U.S. 41 S., Inverness.

■ 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Sept. 26, College of Central Florida, 3800 S. Lecanto Highway, Lecanto.

■ 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27, Citrus County Detention Facility, 2604 W. Woodland Ridge Drive, Lecanto.

■ 3 to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 27, Walmart Supercenter, 2461 W. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Inverness.

■ 11:30 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 28, Subway, 4089 N. Lecanto Highway/C.R. 491, Beverly Hills.

■ 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 29, Citrus Kia, 1850 S.E. U.S. 19, Crystal River.

■ 2 to 6 p.m. Friday, Sept. 30, Citrus County Sheriff's Office, 1 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Ave., Inverness.

■ 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, Sept. 30, Citrus County Sheriff's Office Emergency Operations Center, 3549 Saunders Way, Lecanto.

is open from 9 a.m. to noon Thursday at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 439 E. Norvell Bryant Highway (County Road 486), opposite the entrance to Citrus Hills. (Please note change in location.)

Call (352) 527-0052 or (352) 746-7161. If new to the program, bring driver's license and Social Security cards for all family members for initial registration. Food is distributed according to family size.

St. Anne's Anglican Church food pantry opens from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. daily in the administration building.

Daystar Life Center gives out food to all needy individuals and families throughout Citrus County. Doors are open from 9 a.m. until 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Picture ID and interview required. Daystar is at 6751 W. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Crystal River, across from the Publix Shopping Center. Call (352) 795-8668

Citrus United Basket (CUB) food pantry is open to all underserved Citrus County residents from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday at 103 Mill Ave, Inverness (east of the new courthouse).

Participants must provide proof of income, photo ID and Social Security numbers for each family member. Contact CUB at (352) 344-2242 or cublisa@embarqmail.com.

First Baptist Church of Crystal River has its food pantry open from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday

area. Parking is available in right parking field next to garage area.

side of parish office garage

Pantry is open to those who truly qualify for this program. No vouchers or financial aid given. Call Anna at (352) 527-2381 or the church at (352) 746-2144.

Nature Coast Ministries' food pantry is open from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursdays. The office is at 999 State Road 44 in Crystal River (next to Race-Trac in the old Skidmore building). Call (352) 563-1860.

The Hernando Seventhdav Adventist Church. at 1880 N. Trucks Ave., Hernando, provides food distribution for needy families through its Food Pantry, which is open the second and fourth Tuesday monthly from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Please have proper photo ID available at the time of the request for food. For information, call (352)

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istries "brown bag of food" distribution takes place from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesdays at Crystal River Church of God, 2180 W. 12th Ave., behind the former Lincoln Mercury dealership.

Although food is distributed once a week, families are only eligible for food once a month. For information, call (352)

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tributes food from 11 a.m. to noon and 6 to 7 p.m. the last Tuesday monthly. To qualify for assistance, you must be a Beverly Hills resident with identification. Call the church office at (352) 746-3620 to make a reservation.

There will be an initial registration for each recipient, then you will need to call the office at least a week ahead of time to let us know you will be requiring food.

■ The food pantry of **First** Presbyterian Church of Crystal River is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesdays.

The pantry is open to meet

Call (352) 795-2176.

St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church in Citrus Springs serves those in need with free boxes of food from its food pantry the third Saturday morning monthly.

Call (352) 465-6613 on the preceding Tuesday to sign up for the distribution.

■ Inverness Church of God hosts a soup kitchen the first and third Sunday monthly following the 10:30 a.m. worship service in the Family Life Center.

Inverness Church of God is at 416 U.S. 41 S., Inverness. Call (352) 726-4524.





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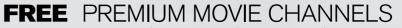


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Sir Thomas Browne, "Religio Medici," 1642

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LABOR DAY

Holiday a grim reminder of joblessness

abor Day, the first Mon- tion's economy, its political with families and friends in that most Americans are anxcelebration of the unofficial iously awaiting for Labor Day end of summer and the begin- news they can truly celebrate. ning of football season. A day for cookouts, boating, picnics, stubbornly high, and many who sales and, ironically, not going to work.

by Albert 1

However, it is important to

to recognize and celebrate the contributions of labor to our economic development. But if you are among the millions of Americans out of work or barely holding on this Labor Day, a com-

the "working man" is more important. likely to add insult to injury than give a person reason to neighbors over for steaks.

older than Mother's Day, Labor among the most productive in Day celebrations began in the the world and without labor's 1880s in New York City as a

day of September, has steps and back-steps in efforts become a time to spend toward recovery, and the fact

Unemployment remains are working are earning less than they once did.

The lure and enticements of not lose sight of the original competitive enterprise have reason for the holiday as a time put the fight for the highest

profit as a greater priority than the need for jobs in our own country.

OUR OPINION:

THE ISSUE:

Labor Day 2011.

Laboring over a reason to celebrate Labor Day.

munity salute to the valor of made some forget that work is

Despite all these challenges. today should nonetheless be a fire up the grill and invite the day to celebrate work, including those who are working on finding A national holiday that is work. American labor is still contributions to our economy enjoy today. The challenge that is distinctly American is that this nation is still an assembly of people who persevere, who won't give up on finding ways to make their business prosper or who, when they are out of a job, continue to search for opportunity. As we give tribute to the contributions workers have made to the strength, prosperity and well-being of our country, we must also remind ourselves as we celebrate this Labor Day, 2011, that finding our way back into economic prosperity might well be one of the hardest jobs we face.

There can be no justice

the jury and the waiting began.

That's what you do in a civilized country. You take the crime to court and look for justice.

It is a lofty word, isn't it? Suggests a balancing of scales, a putting right of wrongs, the righteous retribution of outraged society. Justice.

Three years ago, a 14-year-old boy named Brandon McInerney walked into a classroom at E.O. Green Junior High in Oxnard, 60odd miles north of L.A. He sat behind 15-

year-old Lawrence "Larry" King, pulled out a .22 caliber revolver and shot King in the head. The teacher screamed. King slumped.

McInernev according to testimony, made eye contact with a classmate. Then he shot Larry King again.

Police found him a few blocks away, talking on his cellphone. "I'm sorry, I did it officer," he reportedly said.

Larry King, who lived in a children's shelter, stood not quite 5 feet tall. He identified as gay and wore high heels and other feminine accoutrements. This made him a target for bullies, McInerney among them, according to witnesses.

IN MY TIME

playing on the sexual insecurity that is common in straight men and more so in straight boys. McInerney was humiliated and outraged.

The day before the shooting,

King is said to have taunted him, saying, "Baby, I love you." McInerney told anyone who would listen that he was going to kill King. "Tell Larry goodbye because you're not going to see him again," one of King's friends testified he said.

McInerney lived in a bedroom in his father's house contain-

ing Nazi memorabilia, including Hitler speeches and swastika drawings. His parents were divorced after a violent, tumultuous marriage. His mother was once arrested for drugs. The father was an alcoholic presiding over a home so dysfunctional that, according to one press report, he forbade his son to cry after punching him in the face.

Prosecutors chose to try this troubled boy as an adult for firstdegree murder and a hate crime. It was a grotesque decision. You do not send a boy away for 50 years for a thing he did, no matter how heinous, before he was old enough to shave.

His attorneys defended McIn-But King gave as good as he got. erney by painting King as a sex-

n Aug. 26, the case went to He flirted with his tormenters, ual predator and claiming their client panicked and snapped from the horror of being flirted with by a gay boy. It was a despicable strategy. Would anyone ask sympathy for an anti-Semite who panicked and snapped because a Jew said, "Baby, I love you"? On Thursday, the case ended in a mistrial after jurors were unable to decide between murder and voluntary manslaughter charges. But the detritus of this tragedy is beyond the power of any verdict to ever repair. Brandon McInerney will always be a ruined boy. School officials will always be wondering what they could have done to prevent this awful thing.

Larry King will always be dead.

And the rest of us will go back to grappling with the challenge that never ends: how to build a culture where it's OK to be different, where standing out from the crowd is not an invitation to hatred and violence.

This collision between junior high school boys brings into sharp focus our failure to do that. So instead, we do this: Go to court and look for justice. There is something quixotic about that.

You see, there can be no justice here. It is far too late for that.

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YIKES! SCARY!



sistance that has



means for labor unions to we could not have achieved the demonstrate the numbers, high standard of living that we strength and spirit of the working men and women. Parades, rallies and demonstrations made the way for new laws to benefit workers, such as standardizing the 8-hour workday. The movement spread to other communities, and in 1894 Congress made it a national holiday honoring all American workers for their contributions to our country's prosperity and strength.

While it is appropriate to pay tribute to our vital work force on Labor Day, it should also be a time to reflect on the current state of uncertainty in our na-

Blackouts are back

"NFL" equals "No Fan Loyalty." The season hasn't even started yet and the NFL is starting with the TV blackouts if they don't get a sellout for a home game. We fans watched that joke of a lockout hoping against hope that the season would start on time,

and our reward was the prospect of more blackouts. I'm not sure if the powers-that-be of the NFL are aware of it, but in the Tampa Bay area we have an unemployment rate of almost 10 percent, which makes it tough to pay the mortgage, let alone afford to go to a game — an exhibition game, at that.

This whole scenario is confusing. The TV companies pay a pretty good dollar for the right to televise the games and then you turn around and decide not to televise unless the game is a sellout. That sounds like a win-win deal for the NFL - or maybe the proper word should be "greed.'

More conservatives

I read with absolute delight the column today (Aug. 23) from Cal Thomas. It is such a spark

to actually see something from a conservative's point of view as opposed to the constant repetitious Democrat playbook that we receive on a daily basis from your paper. Thank you so much for doing that. And, please, if you want to increase your circulation, you will notice that the county is more conservative

than liberal and you ought to be looking in that direction.

Crown McCown

What about Luke Mc-Cown, the third-string quarterback for Jax Jaguars? He threw for two touchdowns - the only ones made for the Jaguars Friday night (Aug. 19) against the Falcons — yet his name

was not mentioned in your Sports column. He received the same treatment playing for the Bucs before. Give credit where credit is due. He's "Cool Hand Luke," as far as I'm concerned, and he deserves credit. Good quarterback.

Zombieland

The coming attraction was announced on TV: "The Walking Dead." My husband quipped, "They're all in Washington."



A grand opening

With the last ice cream devoured and the last note played at the "Back 2 School Bash," it is time to express our appreciation to all the sponsors who made the first season of Concerts at the Old Courthouse a grand success.

When this new series of concerts began in January, it represented a risk. When a full house of over 160 came to the Jack Williams concert, the Citrus County Historical Society was very pleased. It happened again in March when Richard Smith and Julie Adams shared their prodigious talents. Perhaps the biggest gamble came in June. Florida's Gatorbone trio filled the rafters of the Old Courthouse.

"Concerts" arose from a little folder at B&W Rexall's restaurant. The pamphlet noted how dollars spent locally circulate many times before leaving the Citrus County. A list of potential sponsors began with Ken and Tina Heimann at B&W Rexall. Then the Citrus County Chronicle added its support with display advertising. Neale and Charlie Brennan helped spread enthusiasm for this project. The Chronicle asserts that folks read local newspapers, and clogged phone lines asking for reservations were the proof.

Ted and Judy Stauffer were quick to add their support to the project. Ted is the instigator behind the greatly successful Jazz at the Museum. Jan and Tom Metcalf, owners of Smith Optical Services, became sponsors. Then Wan and Mary Robinson from Edward Jones Financial Services joined the growing group.

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Charles and Maribel Richer became supporters. Richer was instrumental helping David Rom and State Farm Insurance to sponsorship. Charles E. Davis **Funeral Home and Crematory** became a sponsor as did Shane Bryant on behalf of Nick Nicholas Ford.

Two other supporters made all the difference in the world. Donna DeHart at the Ice Cream Doctor in Inverness not only gave the new series her financial backing, but supplied ice cream for everyone at the Back 2 School Bash. Brad and Patty Gibbs, owners of Deco Café in downtown Inverness, provided delightful refreshments all season long.

Donna, Brad and Patty's willingness to make Concerts at the Old Courthouse a winner reflects a special kind of business wisdom. They and all the other sponsors for Concerts at the Old Courthouse recognize the synergy between cultural events and the success of their businesses.

For all of us — John Grannan of the Citrus County Historical Society, Kathy Turner-Thompson from county government, Frank DiGiovanni for the City of Inverness - and to all those who volunteered their time and talents, we are grateful for your support and look forward to next season's series.

Jim Davis

Hernando Concerts at the Old Courthouse

Consistent coverage

I note that all your obituaries for military veterans have an American flag symbol over their name. Also significant is your coverage of military-related issues and events.

A case in point is the Aug. 19 Associated Press story on Army Staff Sgt. Lanier and his family. On Aug. 20, there were two articles: Life Pirates LLC held a "Support Our Troops" night, and the Homosassa VFW and Citrus County's Operation Welcome Home honored Army Spc. Maher. Also on Aug. 20, there was an excellent letter to the editor by Mr. Stewart of Operation Welcome Home. Along with the Chronicle, Citrus County is proactive in recognizing our military veterans, past and present. I am pleased and proud to be a new resident of Crystal River and Citrus County, and to read the Chronicle daily. Thank you for caring.

> Gene Dahm Crystal River





Letters to THE EDITOR

Hospice expanding

On behalf of HPH Hospice, I am pleased to announce the Agency for Healthcare Administration (AHCA) has approved our application to build a freestanding inpatient care facility in Citrus County. With the state's approval, we will be able to proceed with our plans to build a \$4 million permanent office and hospice care facility for Citrus County residents.

In December 2010, HPH Hospice announced the purchase of 16.41 acres on (State Road) 44 in Lecanto and the intention to build. We presented our plans to the Economic Development Council (EDC) as well as the Citrus County Chronicle's Editorial Board. The Chronicle's Editorial Board called the facility "a good fit" and John Siefert. EDC executive director, said "their plan fulfills the EDC's desire to see companies invest in the county."

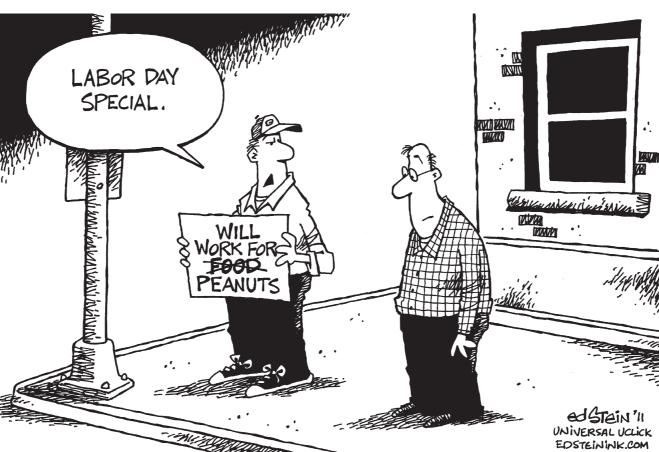
We, too, feel our hospice facility will be a good fit for the community. With only 16 permanently licensed hospice beds, and 10 temporary/leased hospice beds, to serve the approximately 2,400 people who died in Citrus County last year, we feel this facility will improve the quality of end-of-life care for our residents. To note, the state looks at licensed beds that are leased differently because those beds are a temporary solution to a permanent need and are at the mercy of the leaseholder with regard to longevity.

HPH Hospice looks forward to initiating the permitting process as soon as the appeal phase ends and we receive AHCA's final approval. Between the land purchase, building and outfitting of the facility, HPH Hospice will have invested about \$5 million in this community and will begin a new era in the care of people at life's end.

> **Tom Barb** president and CEO HPH Hospice

Encore, **Encore**

My friends and I had the pleasure of seeing the Encore Ensemble presentation of "My Big Fat Italian Funeral" and "The King is Back," starring Bill "Elvis" Lindsey. The dinner and play were greatly enjoyed and the cast playfully captivated everyone's attention. The personalities of each individual performer shined through as they delivered the lines of their respective characters, never missing a beat and filled with the emotion of their characters. It was obvious this troupe enjoys what they do, and they pass that infectious enjoyment along to everyone in the room. "The King is Back" was a revue of Elvis favorites performed by Bill Lindsey. His performance was nothing less than Las Vegas caliber.



Close your eyes, and it was Elvis back again. But you didn't want to blink for fear of missing a trademark movement, constant with the music. Fast, slow, in between — every song performed in pure Elvis tradition, but also gave the audience a glimpse into Mr. Lindsey's personality.

We also had the pleasure of the comedy of 'Jersey' Mike Shier, who kept us all laughing with his humor and the awesome singing voice of Mike Shier II. Individually, these gentlemen are five-star entertainers. Together, they create a show that leaves you wanting more. That, to me, is an unforgettable evening.

To all involved in the Encore Ensemble, thank you for sharing your hard work and talent with all of us. To "Jersey" Mike, thank you for making us all laugh. Mr. Lindsey, thank you for an unforgettable performance (and the scarf). And Mike II, keep doing all you do because you are so good and thanks for the dance. Thank you all for bringing your combined talents to Citrus County. I am looking forward to the next Encore Ensemble presentation. Best of luck to all.

> **Dolores Tinnen** Homosassa

No surprise

seem to be appropriate. That could be a wake-up call to other athletic programs in general — let's drop the designation of "athlete students" and get back to "student athletes."

> W.L. (Bill) Pickett Crystal River

Separation genesis

Contrary to the Aug. 11 letter from Joe D. Gilbreath, the separation of church and state has always been the practice since the beginning of our nation

Mr. Gilbreath made a reference to two Bible quotes that prescribed tax rates (gift/contribution): 1 Kings 10:25 and 2 Chronicles 17:3-10. Both of these quotes mention people bringing presents to the king. Exodus 21:7 tells how a man can sell his daughter to be a servant; Exodus 35:2 states the Sabbath should be a day of rest and "whoever doeth work therein shall be put to death;' Leviticus 24:16 says the Lord told the entire congregation to stone a man to death for blaspheming and cursing a lot. Clearly, we do not live by these and many other admonitions that can be found in the Bible. The Bible is a sacred text, but it is not a document that can always be read literally. The Bible has to be interpreted to have an appropriate meaning for the times in which we live. While the words "separation of church and state" are not in the Constitution, the First Amendment states, "Congress shall make no law respecting an establishing of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof "This means to me, and the courts, that church and state are separate. While Thomas Jeffer-

son did not participate in writing the Constitution, he drafted the preamble to the Virginia State of Religious Freedom in 1777, which reads, in part, "that to compel a man to furnish contributions of money (through taxation) for the propagation of opinions which he disbelieves is sinful and tyrannical...." I agree with Thomas Jefferson. I do not want my money (through taxation) to be used to support a religion which I do not believe. Religion is a matter of the heart and the mind, and the support of it is voluntary. Separation of church and state is basic to the democracy of the United States of America.

> The Rev. Mary Louise DeWolf Crystal River

A tax plan

With all the activity on debt and deficit, other solutions might work.

First, balance the budget; eliminate enough proposed spending to equal anticipated revenues. Also, add an ongoing balanced budget amendment. (Reminder, all budgets have to have a reasonable contingency line).

Next, institute a small sales tax on all purchases, strictly for paying down the debt. This tax would apply to all purchases, giving all

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eral government from threatening business with financial ruin, so they can plan and expand. This way, economic activity can resume in a growth pattern solving many of our money problems.

Of course, the fair tax would solve the problem sooner since it would be progressive and non-punitive.

I suggest taking a serious look at one of these proposals to see if it can work to the benefit of all of us.

> Robert E. Hagaman Homosassa

Financial plague

The black plague disease, originally caused by fleas on rats and then transmitted by coughing, sneezing, touching, body fluids and infected air during the 14th century, killed approximately 75 million people, or about 50 percent of the population of Europe. The cure for this virus is mega doses of antibiotics.

Is it possible in the 21st century the population of the world is facing a financial plague that already is affecting the totality of the 7 billion people now existing on earth?

The basic causative factor of this modern plague appears to be due to many financial factors related to the seeming inability of individuals and corporations of every variety, as well as local, county, state and especially officials of the federal government to discipline themselves to balance budgets.



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other ways.

Is it possible our problem does not come from fleas off rats, but rather from individuals who seemingly disregard the need to plan long-term expenditures of income because instant gratification and greed overrides common financial sense?

What is needed to straighten out the financial mess that our nation is in is just a tiny bit of horse sense math, which almost every horse on the myriad farms in Marion County can be taught.

> William C. Young Crystal River

Reagan's take

In reference a recent article regarding placing the monument to the words of Jesus Christ, The 10 Commandants of the Lord:

I am sick and tired of the ACLU tearing us about our Savior. Let the people alone and let them believe what they do. This anti-American ACLU needs to be placed on the anti-American subversive list along with the Council on Foreign Relations (and its subversive subunits), the Muslim Brotherhood, the Communist Party, the Fascist Party and the Nazi party. Along with that sentiment, I wish you would read and heed the following:

"I was pleased last year to proclaim 1983 the year of the Bible. But, you know, a group called the ACLU severely criticized me for doing that. Well, I wear their indictment like a badge of honor."

-Ronald Reagan,

The situation surrounding Miami athletics, especially football, comes as no surprise to college fans.

Twenty or more years ago when I was on the sports desk of the Indianapolis Star, meetings on the football field were referred to locally as "Catholics vs. Convicts.'

It would appear that Miami simply expanded its "perks" to its athletes if recent reports are correct, and who is to doubt them? SMU's transgressions earned it the NCAA's 'death penalty," but that pales in comparison to Miami's sins.

citizens an opportunity to help restore our financial stability. This fund would be restricted strictly to paying the debt. When the debt is paid, the sales tax would expire. This is critical to making it work. Typically, when government entities institute a tax it never dies, but this one would.

The next and a very important part of the plan would be to stop the fed-

This dastardly disorder affects, in some fashion, the majority of the 325 million U.S. citizens, and has resulted in loss of homes, loss of jobs, loss of educational opportunities and deprivation in dozens of

president.

"Well-meaning Americans in the name of freedom have taken freedom away. For the sake of religious tolerance, they've forbidden religious tolerance, they forbidden religious practice."

- Ronald Reagan, president, May 6, 1982, National Day of Prayer.

Chester Lee McWhorter Sr. Lecanto

A "life sentence" would CHRONICLEONLINE.COM **Deal Ends Midnight Tuesday Sept. 6** What a Girl Wants Salon & Boutique What a Girl Wants Salon \$50 of Salon Services for \$25 VALUE % OFF PRICE 50% \$25 \$50 Buy Deal & Print Certificate only at www.chronicleonline.com Click on Click & Save



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World BRIEF

Arriving



Associated Press

Dominique Strauss-Kahn, former head of the International Monetary Fund, and his wife Anne Sinclair gesture to the media upon their arrival in the courtyard of their home Sunday in Paris, France.

Strauss-Kahn returns home

PARIS - Dominique Strauss-Kahn has returned home to France for the first time since a New York hotel maid accused him of attempted rape, unleashing a scandal that dashed his chances for the French presidency.

New York prosecutors later dropped their case against Strauss-Kahn, who had been chief of the International Monetary Fund, because of questions about the maid's credibility.

Strauss-Kahn had been the pollsters' favorite to win next year's presidential elections in France before his May arrest. Few expect him to return to French politics soon, but his return to French soil has been widely awaited.

Strauss-Kahn faces another investigation in France over attempted rape, based on accusations by a French novelist.

Nation BRIEFS

Katia strengthens to Cat. 2 hurricane MIAMI — The National

Associated Press

TOKYO — Typhoon Talas dumped record amounts of rain Sunday in western and central Japan, killing at least 20 people and stranding thousands more as it turned towns into lakes, washed away cars and triggered mudslides that obliterated houses. At least 50 people were missing, local media reported.

Evacuation orders and advisories were issued to 460,000 people in the region, which is hundreds of miles from the country's tsunami-ravaged northeastern coast.

stranded by flooded rivers, landslides and collapsed bridges that were hampering rescue efforts, Kyodo News agency reported.

Public broadcaster NHK showed a

Record amounts of rain kill 20 people city streets and residential areas. The typhoon dumped record amounts of rain in some areas, and more was expected. It was the coun-try's worst storm since one in 2004 try's worst storm since one in 2004 that left 98 people either dead or missing, the Yomiuri newspaper said. By Sunday, Talas had been downgraded to a tropical storm.

Typhoon Talas drenches Japan

Ten people were killed and 32 were missing in Wakayama prefecture alone, police said. One landslide buried three homes; a woman was killed and four people were missing, but a 14-year-old girl was rescued from the debris.

In nearby Nara prefecture, seven people were reported missing after their homes were swept down a river, NHK said. A 73-year-old man died in Nara when his house collapsed in a landslide, police said.

The storm damaged Nijojo castle At least 3,600 people were in the ancient city of Kyoto, tearing a large piece of plaster from the gate wall. The castle, a popular tourist destination, is designated an important cultural treasure.

The center of the season's 12th tybridge swept away after intense rain phoon crossed the southern island caused a river to swell with brown of Shikoku and the central part of torrents. People holding umbrellas the main island of Honshu waded through knee-deep water in overnight Saturday. It was moving



Kyodo News/Associated Press

Firefighters and rescue workers search through the debris of houses collapsed by a landslide Sunday in Tanabe, Wakayama prefecture, western Japan. Powerful Typhoon Talas left a trail of heavy rainfall and mudslides as it moved northward past Japan.

slowly north across the Sea of strong winds were likely to continue. Japan off the country's west coast, the Japan Meteorological Agency said.

Because of the storm's slow speed, the agency warned heavy rains and country's prefectures.

With the ground already soaked, fears of additional mudslides were growing, and the agency issued landslide warnings in nearly all of the



Tea party bulls way into 2012 **GOP** race **Candidates** move to gain group's favor

Associated Press

BERLIN, N.H. Bulling its way into 2012, the tea party is shaping the race for the GOP presidential nomination as candidates parrot the movement's language and promote its agenda while jostling to win its favor.

That's much to the de light of Democrats who are

working to paint the tea

party and eventual Repub-

lican nominee as extreme.

version from mainstream

Republican thought. It is

within mainstream Repub-

lican thought," Mitt Rom-

nev told a New Hampshire

"The tea party isn't a di-

Hurricane Center says Hurricane Katia has strengthened to a Category 2 storm in the open Atlantic.

There are still no watches and warnings in effect and it's too soon to know if it will threaten land. Forecasters warned that Bermuda could begin seeing strong surf and rip currents this week.

At 5 p.m. Sunday, the storm's center was about 365 miles northeast of the Northern Leeward Islands and moving northwest at 12 mph.

It had sustained maximum winds that jumped up to 105 mph (165 kph) after wavering earlier in the morning between a tropical storm and weak hurricane status.

Forecasters expect Katia to strengthen further and said it could be a major hurricane by Monday.

US warns of small plane terror threats

WASHINGTON - The FBI and Homeland Security have issued a nationwide warning about al-Qaida threats to small airplanes, just days before the anniversary of the 2001 terrorist attacks.

Authorities say there is no specific or credible terrorist threat for the 10-year anniversary of the World Trade Center and Pentagon attacks. But they have stepped up national security a precaution.

According to a five-page law enforcement bulletin issued Friday, as recently as early this year, al-Qaida was considering ways to attack airplanes.

The alert, issued ahead of the summer's last busy travel weekend, said terrorists have considered renting private planes and loading them with explosives.

The bulletin also says al-Qaida would like to use sympathetic Westerners to get flight training, then get them to become flight instructors.

-From wire reports

Associated Press

Braie LaSalle, 10, walks down East Hickman Street on Sunday in Delcambre, La., while other kids play in the background. Water from Tropical Storm Lee's storm surge flooded the neighborhood roadways Sunday morning. No homes appeared to have sustained water damage as of noon Sunday.

Tropical Storm Lee lashes Gulf; flood threat expands inland

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS, La. — The center of Tropical Storm Lee made landfall Sunday on the Louisiana coast, bringing up to a foot of rain, spinoff tornadoes and fears of inland flash flooding to the Deep South and beyond.

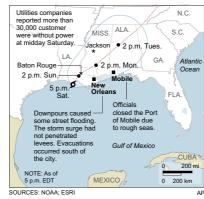
The vast, soggy storm system spent hours during the weekend hovering in the northernmost Gulf of Mexico. Its slow crawl to the north gave more time for its drenching rain bands to pelt a wide swath of vulnerable coastline, raising the flood threat.

By Sunday, at least 6 to 10 inches of rain had fallen in some spots along the Louisiana and Mississippi coasts, and the National Weather Service warned there was a threat of extensive flooding and flash floods because of the storm's slow, meandering jog inland.

head northward into the Tennessee flood threat could be more severe



The slow moving Tropical Storm Lee was expected to drop more than a foot of rain across the northern Gulf Coast and into the Southeast in the coming days.



Valley later in the week as forecasters warned that 10 to 15 inches of rain were possible along the central Gulf Coast and up to 20 inches in isolated spots.

National Hurricane Center spe-The rain bands were expected to cialist Robbie Berg said the flash

as the rains moves from the flatter Gulf region north into the rugged Appalachians.

Closer to the Gulf. the water is just going to sit there a couple of days," he said. "Up in the Appalachians you get more threat of flash floods — so that's very similar to some of the stuff we saw in Vermont."

Vermont is still cleaning up and digging out dozens of communities that were damaged and isolated by heavy rain from Hurricane Irene last week that quickly overfilled mountain rivers.

At midday Sunday, there were scattered tornado warnings for spinoff twisters from Lee.

Lynn Burse, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service in Jackson, says the possible twister hit Lamar County, Miss., Sunday morning. No injuries or major damage was reported. Burse said drier air pivoting behind the system could increase the risk for tornados.



governor Mitt Romney is starting to court

the

to

them more aggressively as polls suggest he's being hurt by weak support within the movement, whose members generally favor rivals such as Texas Gov. Rick Perry and Minnesota Rep. Michele Bachmann.

Romney's shift is the latest evidence of the big imprint the tea party is leaving on the race.

Such overtures come with risks, given more Americans are cooling to the tea party's unyielding tactics and bare-bones vision of the federal government.

After Washington's debt showdown this summer, an Associated Press-GfK poll found 46 percent of adults had an unfavorable view of the tea party, compared with 36 percent just after last November's election.

It could give President Barack Obama and his Democrats an opening should the Republican be nominee closely aligned with the tea party.

Yet even as the public begins to sour on the movement, Romney and other GOP candidates are shrugging off past tea party disagreements to avoid upsetting activists.

Obama pledges help for Irene recovery

Obama

Associated Press

PATERSON, N.J. - President Barack Obama stood on a bridge overlooking the rain-swollen and fast-rushing Passaic River in New Jersey's third-largest city and said Sunday the federal government would work to rebuild towns recovering from Hurricane Irene's wrath.

The Passaic, which had washed over the bridge, swept through the oncebooming factory town of

150,000, flooding the downtown area and forcing hundreds to evacuate. More than 100 people had to be rescued from the rising waters after the storm.

'You know, it could have been But worse. we should not underes-

going through a lot of these her. communities, affecting a lot of families," Obama said. In nearby



open. Piles of waterdamaged debris littered the curb.

walking

hard to help you re- nities rebuild." cover," Obama told timate the heartache that's one woman as he hugged

> twice its flood stage at a Wayne, the record 14 feet, depositing

president made his debris and muddy water way down Fayette stains on buildings and homes across Paterson.

"The entire country is bethe garage doors hind you," Obama said after viewing the destruction. "We are going to make sure that we provide all the re-"Everybody's sources that's necessary in going to be working order to help these commu-

He pledged to people all along the Atlantic Coast who were affected by Irene that The Passaic crested at he won't allow "Washington politics" to get in the way of bringing federal help

■ The Sprint Cup Atlanta Race has been rescheduled for Tuesday at 11 a.m. and will be televised on ESPN.

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Hall of Fame defensive end Lee Roy Selmon dies

Associated Press

TAMPA — Lee Roy Selmon, the Tampa Bay Buccaneers' Hall of Fame defensive end who teamed with his brothers to create a dominant defensive front and led Oklahoma to backto-back national championships, died Sunday — two days after being hospitalized for a stroke. He was 56.

A statement released on behalf of his wife, Claybra Tampa hospital surrounded by family members.

us Lee Roy was the rock of first Buc in the Hall of spurred tributes to Selmon our family. This has been a Fame surely distinguished on Saturday, when members sudden and shocking event him, but his stature off the of the University of South and we are devastated by this unexpected loss," the statement said.

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Selmon was hospitalized Friday, and the Buccaneers confirmed later that he suffered a stroke.

The Glazer family, which owns the team, released a statement mourning him.

'Tampa Bay has lost an-Selmon, said he died at a other giant. This is an incredibly somber day for Buccaneer fans, Sooner ing the 1973 season. "For all his accomplish- fans, and all football fans.

ments on and off the field, to Lee Roy's standing as the mon's stroke had already field as the consummate Florida's football team wore gentleman put him in another stratosphere," the statement said.

> Selmon and his brother, Dewey, were both chosen as All-Americans in 1975 when we're all deeply saddened," three played together dur- cared about all of our stu-

News of Lee Roy Sel-

his number on their helmet. Selmon had served as the school's athletic director from 2001 to 2004.

"We all loved him, and the Sooners won their sec- said USF President Judy ond straight championship Genshaft. "We're a better under Barry Switzer. They university because of Lee followed older brother Lu- Roy Selmon. He was an incious to Oklahoma, and the credible role model, who

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Associated Press

Lee Roy Selmon, who died on Sunday afternoon, is remembered fondly by his Buccaneers and USF families alike.

PGA GOLF Watson has 1-shot lead in tourney

Associated Press

NORTON, Mass. — Even after three wins over the last 15 months, Bubba Watson still gets nervous going into the final round with a chance to win. At least he has some company at the Deutsche Bank Championship.

A lot of company.

Right when Watson looked as though he might pull away Sunday at the TPC Boston, the wind became strong enough to make him think twice about the shots he wanted to hit. Three of them didn't turn out real well and led to bogeys. He at least managed one more birdie for a 1-under 70 and the lead going into the last round.

Watson was one shot ahead of five players. Another five players were two shots behind. Seven other players were three shots behind. And even Phil Mickelson, who started the round 11 shots behind, suddenly was only four back.

"Anybody has a chance," Watson said.

Watson likes his chances just a little bit better. Despite the wind causing some indecision on the back nine, he still rifled a 3-iron into the fairway and a wedge to 8 feet for birdie on the 17th to get some separation, even it was just



DAVE SIGLER/Chronicle

Darby Dehn recently won her latest national championship at the Amateur Athletic Union Taekwondo competition in Austin, Texas. The youngster's ultimate goal is to one day compete in the Olympics.

Kickin' it for Real Dehn racking up the medals in Taekwondo

STEVE MCGUNNIGLE For the Chronicle

A third-degree black belt. Four consecutive titles at the she didn't get breakfast, we mond, who also pointed out the national level. An array of tro- were almost late, but she many benefits his daughter's phies, state championships, and wanted it. Darby went in there, craft has given. medals (mostly gold) over the course of seven years of dedication to the sport of taekwondo. Potential future Olympian.

"We headed off to San Jose, then hopped on a plane to been her instructor from the Austin, Texas," Raymond said. beginning, and he received "Before the first fight of the day, nothing but praise from Ray-

Master Il Yeong Park has

"Her teacher says she's very worldly," Raymond said. "She's more mature than other kids her age. She's been to so many states. And taekwondo, because of the respect they teach, it's helped her in school. She gets honor roll grades, and she helps the other kids in her class." Modesty is another attribute that defines Dehn, as Raymond tells of her business-as-usual approach when it comes to tournament victories. "She doesn't jump up and down after she wins, she quietly walks off with her medal," says Raymond. "But privately to herself, I can see it, in her eyes." That look had to be at its most clear following a sparring win in Austin, as Dehn finally defeated a fellow Floridian who Raymond says had beaten Darby five or six times over the last six years in various tournaments.

TRIATHLON Aussies dominate Triathlon

Chronicle Labor Day Triathlon wraps up season LARRY BUGG

Chronicle correspondent

CRYSTAL RIVER - It was a "G'day" for some triathletes from "Down Under" Saturday.

Two world class professional triathletes from Australia managed to find their way to Crystal River's Fort Island Gulf Beach and won their respective races in Crystal River Sprint the Triathlon 3. Ryan Bailie won the overall race in a little over 57 minutes and Charlotte McShane of Sydney, Australia won the women's race with a time of one hour and 54 seconds. She was third overall.

"I am going to the pro circuit," Bailie said. "The course is very quick. I'm not used to the nondrafting on the bike. The weather was good. I took the lead coming out of transition. I will be doing the World Cup. It's nice to be in an English-speaking country."

McShane didn't expect to do this well.

"I had a pretty hard week's training," said McShane. "I traveled over from Europe this week. My body was a bit tired. I did better than I expected. I am training at the AAA Triathlon in Clermont. Ryan Bailie and I decided to come along. I loved it (the course). The spectators were really good. It is a beautiful day. I have a lot of work to do. I have a race in Buffalo Springs in New York. I will probably finish up the year with a couple of world cups.

a single shot.

"It's always nice to be in the final group because then you know what everybody is doing. If you play slow enough, you'll be two holes back, so when you know what you have to do." said Watson, one of golf's quickest players. "It's a good position to be in. That's where you want to be.

"Every week, that's what we try to do, is get in the final group because that means you have a great chance."

Even so, the Labor Day finish figures to be wide open.

Adam Scott (71) and Jason Day (67) were among five players in a tie for second. Luke Donald, the No. 1 player in the world, and Jim Furyk were in the large group just two shots behind.

Mickelson even has a chance. He holed out a 7-iron from the rough on the 12th hole for eagle on his way to a 63, and wound up among two dozen players separated by four shots with 18 holes remaining.

"It's not even that there's so many guys," Brendan Steele

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Meet eleven-year-old Darby Lynn Dehn.

Not the type of individual your mind fit to the description?

Ms. Dehn is not your average eleven-year old girl, though her persona away from the dojo and the stage would show you no sign of such. Soft-spoken, polite, and perhaps a bit shy, it is a truly amazing thing to know what this young lady has accomplished in her short life.

Most recently, Darby won her latest national championship at the Amateur Athletic Union Taekwondo competition in Austin, Texas, which immediately followed a second-place showing at the USA Taekwondo Junior Nationals in San Jose, California in July. This was a mere week after earning the third stripe on her black belt, and her father Raymond's telling of her last accomplishments spell her dedication.

won four fights, and won the gold medal."

This victory on the national stage qualified Dehn to join the National Cadet Team, for boys and girls ages 10 to 13 years old. It is an early step toward the grandest stage of all - the Olympic Games - with other steps up the ranks along the way.

Since then, the AAU Junior Olympics on August 1 in New Orleans were dominated by Dehn, who ran away with three gold medals - one each for sparring, forms, and team forms.

All the travel, red-eye flights, six-day weeks of training, and constant work have yet to tire Dehn of her dedication to taekwondo. In fact, she's been at it with no stopping since she was four years old. The defining moment came during a trip to the movies, when outside the theater in Inverness the younger Dehn implored her mother to let her peer into the window of Park's Taekwondo Academy. She has attended the same dojo ever since.

And while Darby sees all the good that comes out of her involvement in the sport, and is

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Nic Tautiva of Orlando, another world class pro triathlete, was second with a time of 58:47. Tautiva, 21, is a college student.

"I have not raced here before," Tautiva said. "It cooled off a lot. It's like 71. The course is awesome. This is really good for me. I will compete in Beijing, China."

Sadly, with pro triathletes doing their damage, Zephyrhills Robert Kniss wound up fifth overall. He won the overall series but had a streak of three triathlon triumphs in a row until the Aussies ended that streak.

'They ganged up on me," said

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Nadal wins, then deals with painful leg cramps



Rafael Nadal returns a shot to David Nalbandian during the U.S. Open tennis tournament in New York.

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Rafael Nadal rolled his head back, squeezed his eyes shut, covered his contorted face with his left arm and leaned awkwardly in the leather chair used by players during U.S. Open news conferences.

Frozen by the leg cramps that simultaneously hit his right hamstring and thigh about two hours after he'd won his third-round match, Nadal stopped taking reporters' questions and paused between deep breaths to plead in Spanish, 'Can you call a trainer for me, please?"

Then slowly — and scarily to those watching, because it was unclear at that moment to anyone but Nadal himself exactly what was wrong - the defending champion slithered out of the chair and went down to the ground, hidden from view by a table. Within minutes, Nadal was sitting up, and then standing, after being given bags of

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ice to soothe his painful leg and bottles of water and Gatorade to drink.

Even if it all amounted to nothing serious from a medical standpoint — as Nadal and his manager would later insist, chuckling — it was a bizarre scene, one at least as memorable as anything that took place on court Sunday at the year's last Grand Slam tournament.

"It's bad luck it happened here," Nadal said, "and not in the locker room."

His point was that tennis players often deal with cramps, particularly after competing in the sort of conditions Nadal did while beating 2002 Wimbledon runner-up David Nalbandian 7-6 (5), 6-1, 7-5 on a muggy afternoon with the temperature in the 80s.

"It's just something that happens. It's just unfortunate it happened in front of you all," 2003 U.S. Open champion Andy Roddick told reporters after a

straight-set victory over Julien Benneteau to get to the fourth round. "Every single player in there has had that happen before. Every single one. What we do — we run around, run miles and miles and miles on the tennis court in nasty weather -(and) you throw nerves in there. I mean, it happens. As long as it doesn't happen during a match, you're fine." Roddick continued: "Cramps are

fine. It's not an injury. A cramp is a cramp. When you go to bed and your foot cramps, it's the same thing."

With No. 28 John Isner and unseeded Donald Young also winning Sunday, and No. 8 Mardy Fish advancing Saturday, Roddick is part of the first quartet of American men to reach the U.S. Open's fourth round since 2003.

Others moving on included 2008 runner-up Andy Murray, who beat No. 25 Feliciano Lopez 6-1, 6-4, 6-2 at night;

Short-handed Miami 'can't wait' to face Maryland

Mike James said.

"I can't explain it

to you. We've

been waiting for

this time since

countdown clock

put the

Associated Press

BALTIMORE — In spite of everything the Miami football program has gone through this summer, the Hurricanes won't be bringing a woe-is-us attitude into as much, or are game Monday night's against Maryland.

Eight players were suspended, including quarterback Jacory Harris and standout linebacker Sean Spence, after an NCAA investigation revealed several team members took money from a booster. The Hurricanes will be decidedly short-handed in their first game under Al Golden and they're OK with it.

"There hasn't been any complaining. There hasn't been a next-man-in mental- sions and shame.



haven't played

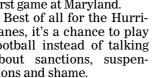
on the young side, to step up and make a in the locker room. I can't statement on an incredible

The Atlantic Coast Conference matchup is expected to attract a sellout crowd and will be televised for a national audience. Not only will Golden be making his debut with Miami, but it's also coach Randy Edsall's first game at Maryland.

canes, it's a chance to play football instead of talking been any excuses. There's about sanctions, suspen-



stage."







wait. It's an 8:02 kickoff, and

I'll be ready to go." It's not as if Miami is suddenly scrambling. 'We had a little bit of foresight when this thing first happened that we might

have to alter some plans and do some things, which gave us some time to start to think about, 'If this, then that," defensive coordinator Mark D'Onofrio said. "We started to get some guys reps early enough on, so I

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"We're looking very for- Monday night."

The Hurricanes know all about playing without their first-string quarterback. Harris missed last year's game against Maryland because of a concussion, and his backup, game-winning touchdown ready to go." pass in a 26-20 win.

too. And Jordan Futch will to do with last year's loss. serve as the replacement for Spence, considered by many to be the best player on the Miami defense.

'Sean's an incredible talent," Futch said. "That's the hardest part, trying to fill his shoes. But I'm going to try. He's been coaching me up real good, getting me prepared for this game.'

Futch and the Miami defense will try to duplicate think it's going to help us their performance last year tery

against Terps quarterback schools. Golden is trying to Danny O'Brien, who went 9 rebuild a team that has not for 28 for 134 yards in his worst outing of the year.

"He's going to come out and try to kick our behinds," Futch said. "He's going to be Stephen Morris, threw the fired up. He's going to be

Morris will start this time, his motivation has nothing

"It's going to be a great atmosphere," the sophomore quarterback said. 'It's a huge opportunity for us to start the year off on a positive note. Not only winning the first game, which is always important, but it being a conference game and getting a leg up in the ACC, that would be huge for us, too.'

There is an aura of myssurrounding

performed to its usual lofty standards in recent years. Edsall, the successor to Ralph Friedgen, is attempting to take Maryland to a higher plateau.

We've got it where we O'Brien is eager to go, but want it. The kids know what we want to do and how we want to do it," Edsall said. "I have tremendous confidence that they can go out and do the job.'

Edsall can sympathize with Golden, whose rebuilding effort has encountered many more obstacles.

"It's unfortunate when you see that happen to a colleague," Edsall said. "It's not self-inflicted, so it's a tough situation. All you can do in a situation like that is both play the cards you're dealt."



Boise State running back Doug Martin (22) tries out the weathered helmet, which is part of the Chick-fil-A Kickoff Classic trophy, as coach Chris Petersen, left, addresses the crowd and Boise State quarterback Kellen Moore (11) joins them after their 35-21 NCAA football game win over Georgia on Saturday, at the Georgia Dome in Atlanta.

Let the Boise debates begin

Associated Press

The first college football Saturday of the year was not even a day old and Boise State had already ensured that yet another season would be dominated by bickering about the Broncos.

Championship contender? Or pretender? Here we go again.

The latest statement by coach Chris Petersen's team had to feel extra special to Broncos fans.

No matter how many times Boise State knocks off around defenses in Reno. big name teams from elite conferences, some fans dismiss the accomplishment because the Broncos play so few games against topflight opponents. Southeastern Conference fans have been particularly adamant about putting Boise State at the kiddie table. It is an indisputable fact that Boise State, even now that it has switched from the Western Athletic Conference to the Mountain West, does not play a schedule with as many potential pitfalls as most teams in the SEC, Big Ten, Pac-12 and maybe even the watereddown Big 12. Mississippi State of the SEC, for example, has a schedule featuring six teams that started the season ranked. Georgia is one of two teams on Boise State's schedule that were in the preseason poll. Which is why so many looked at the Broncos' playing the Bulldogs 70 miles away from their Athens, Ga., campus as Boise State's toughest test of the season. But it's getting harder and harder to argue this Boise State program is not one of the very best in the country. This is the third straight season impeccable quarterback Kellen Moore and the Broncos have started by beating a ranked team. Georgia joined Oregon and Virginia Tech as Broncos' conquests "I love playing early in the season in games like this. It sets the tone for the rest of the season. It's a taste of what a big bowl game can be like with this type of atmosphere," Boise State Byron Hout told the Idaho Statesmen. "If you can do the right thing you can find yourself in another event like this at the end of the season." If it were only so simple for Broncos. Where do they go from here? Well, it seems the move to the MWC will only

difficulty a bit this season.

the Broncos will be in Toledo, playing an above average Mid-American Conference team.

Boise State then returns to the blue turf to face Tulsa, which opened the season with a 47-14 loss to No. 1 Oklahoma, and Nevada. The quarterback Colin Kaeper- State or Air Force to pull off

bump up Boise's degree of voters and those big margins orado 34-17; and Southern don't even register in the The next time we'll see BCS computer rankings, which are programmed more to pay lip service to sportsmanship more than to determine the best teams.

What Boise State needs to reach the BCS title game in addition to going unbeaten — is for Georgia to right itself and reach the Wolf Pack handed Boise SEC title game, TCU to State its only loss last season, avoid another loss and but that was on the road and maybe for Nevada, Fresno

California squeaked by Minnesota 19-17.

Not a great start

As for the possible looming demise of the Big 12 if the Sooners and Longhorns decide to leave for the Pac-12, a big question seems to be whether the Longhorn Network would preclude Texas from going West.

Texas wanting its own cable network was a deal breaker when university officials and Scott were working to create a 16-team super conference last year. Blogger and attorney Kristi Dosh, aka Sports-BizMiss of businessofcollegesports.com, analyzed Texas' contract with ESPN and came to the conclusion that there's nothing in it that can't be worked out if the Longhorns and Pac-12 want to get hitched.

CHICAGO — The Chicago Bears added to their secondary, agreeing to a one-year deal with two-time Pro Bowl safety Brandon

= NFL News = Bears, Meriweather agree to 1-year deal Associated Press

Meriweather. The Bears announced the move on Sunday, a day after he was released by New England.

Meriweather was a first-round pick with 244 total tackles and 12 interceptions over four seasons. In 2009, he had a career-high five interceptions and made the first of two straight Pro Bowls.

He joins a team that won the NFC North at 11-5 last season and made the conference title game with a defense that ranked ninth overall but just 20th against the pass.

The Bears rely heavily on takeaways and Meriweather should help in that area, considering his 12 interceptions the past three years is tied for fourth among NFL safeties.

Chris Harris and Major Wright have been starting at safety for Chicago and neither had a takeaway during the preseason. Backups Craig Steltz (hip) and Chris Conte (concussion) left the final preseason game on Thursday with injuries.

Meriweather is known to freelance at times, but he has that history of making plays. He has also been involved in some controversy in the past.

In October 2006 while still at Miami, he was part of an on-field fight with several Florida International players.

About three months earlier, he fired a gun at an assailant who had shot Miami backup safety Willie Cooper outside the house Cooper shared with Meriweather.

Man found dead in pool of Texans player

RICHMOND, Texas — A man has been found dead at the bottom of the swimming pool at the home of Houston Texans defensive end Antonio Smith.

Fort Bend County sheriff's spokesman Bob Haenel (HAY'nuhl) says the suspected drowning was reported about 9:30 a.m. Sunday at Smith's home just north of the Houston suburb of Richmond. He says foul play is not suspected, but an autopsy has been ordered.

Haenel said the dead man was reportedly a 37-year-old family friend of Smith's from the nearby suburb of Katy, and Smith had hosted a birthday party Saturday night.

The 6-foot-4, 295-pound Smith is about to start his eighth season, and third with the Texans. He's started 31 of 32 games for Houston since signing with the team as a free agent before the 2009 season. Smith was originally a fifth-round pick by Arizona in the 2004 draft out of Oklahoma State.

nick is no longer galloping

The last nonconference WAC rival, Fresno State, which has been playing nail years now. The Broncos have won nine of 10.

In the MWC, TCU was supposed to be Boise State's turn out to be. But the Horned Frogs started their season Friday night and their Nov. 12 game will be in Boise.

Boise State is 59-2 at Bronco Stadium since 1999, so good luck with that Frogs. Fact is, the Broncos might have already peaked — and that's what ticks off Boise State supporters. They'll be favored - often huge favorites — in their remaining 11 games. Their lopsided with a shrug by most poll

an upset or two — just not against the Broncos.

Meanwhile, the debate game is against another old will rage. And thanks to a postseason system that allows only two teams to to Boise State's hammer for play for the national championship, it's unlikely anything will get resolved.

BIGGER, YES. toughest test — and could still **BETTER**?: Forget Texas and Oklahoma. A few more weekends like this and Pacwith a 50-48 loss at Baylor on 12 Commissioner Larry Scott might be putting in calls to the Packers and Patriots to see if they'd like to join his conference.

In addition to the 40-27 thumping two-time defending league champion Oregon took in Dallas to LSU, Oregon State lost 29-28 in OT to FCS member Sacramento State; Washington about that storm-delayed 23barely beat Eastern Washvictories will be greeted ington; UCLA lost 38-34 at ing this: Notre Dame Houston; Hawaii beat Col- outgained USF 508-254.

NOT SO STUNNING: Yet another team with no tradition or pedigree entered the hallowed grounds of Notre Dame Stadium and beat the Fighting Irish.

Just toss the South Florida loss on the pile with recent losses to Tulsa, Connecticut, Navy and Syracuse.

But before Irish fans go into full blown panic mode 20 defeat, it's worth stress-

"We are aware of the situation," Texans general manager Rick Smith said in a statement Sunday. "We are gathering facts and have no further comment at this time.'

The Texans open the regular season against Indianapolis on Sunday.

470-0905 MCRN

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING AMENDING THE TOWN CODE **CHAPTER 1** TOWN OF YANKEETOWN, FL

TOWN OF YANKEETOWN **ORDINANCE NO. 2011-04**

AN ORDINANCE OF THE TOWN OF YANKEETOWN REPLEALING AND **RESCINDING ARTICLE IX SECTION 1-9 (b)** (LOCAL PROHIBITION ON DISCHARGE OF FIREAMS IN SUBDIVISIONS) PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE AND LEGAL STATUS OF THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AMENDMENT.

"Article IX. Section 1-9 (b) Whoever shall shoot or discharge any firearm within the subdivided portion of the Town except, in defense of life, limb or property."

Pursuant to 166.041, Florida States, The Yankeetown Town Council will hold hearings on Ordinance 2011-04. The first hearing will be on Monday, September 12, 2011 at 7:00pm or immediately following the budget hearing and the second and adoption hearing will be on September 26, 2011 at 7:00pm or immediately following the budget hearing. Both hearings will be held at the Inglis-Yankeetown Lion's Club located at 22 59th Street in Yankeetown, Florida. The purpose of the hearing is to consider and take public comment on amendments to the Town of Yankeetown's Chapter 1.

All interested parties may appear and be heard with respect to the proposed Ordinance at the public hearing. A copy of the proposed Ordinance is available for public inspection at the Office of the Town Clerk, located at Yankeetown Town Hall, 6241 Harmony Lane, Yankeetown, Florida, Monday through Friday, during regular Town Hall business hours (9:00am till 12noon) as the Town's Web Site at http:// well as yankeetownfl.govoffice2.com.

All persons are advised that if they decide to appeal any decision made at the above referenced public hearing, they will need a record of the proceedings, and that, for such purpose. they may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based, pursuant to Fla. Stat. Section 286.0105.

Any handicapped or person with disabilities requiring reasonable accommodation to participate in this hearing are encouraged to attend and should contact the Town Clerk at (352) 447-2511 at least 48 hours (if possible) prior to the hearing so arrangements can be made pursuant to Fla. Stat. Section 286.26 and the Americans with Disabilities Act. 00095WU



MLB BASEBALL

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Sunday's Games N.Y. Yankees 9, Toronto 3 Texas 11. Boston 4 Tampa Bay 8, Baltimore 1 Cleveland 9, Kansas City 6 L.A. Angels 4, Minnesota 1 Oakland 8. Seattle 5 Chicago White Sox at Detroit, 8:05 p.m.

Monday's Games Baltimore (Matusz 1-7) at N.Y. Yankees (F.Gar

cia 11-7), 1:05 p.m. Detroit (Fister 6-13) at Cleveland (U.Jimenez 2-1) 1.05 pm

Boston (Beckett 12-5) at Toronto (H.Alvarez 1-2), 1:07 p.m.

Texas (Feldman 1-0) at Tampa Bay (Shields 13-10), 1:10 p.m.

Chicago White Sox (Humber 8-8) at Minnesota (Swarzak 3-5), 2:10 p.m., 1st game

Kansas City (F.Paulino 2-6) at Oakland (Harden 4-2), 4:05 p.m.

Chicago White Sox (Z.Stewart 1-3) at Minnesota (Diamond 1-2), 8:10 p.m., 2nd game Seattle (A.Vasquez 1-1) at L.A. Angels (Haren 13-8), 9:05 p.m.

Tuesday's Games Baltimore at N.Y. Yankees, 7:05 p.m. Detroit at Cleveland, 7:05 p.m. Boston at Toronto, 7:07 p.m. Texas at Tampa Bay, 7:10 p.m. Chicago White Sox at Minnesota, 8:10 p.m. Kansas City at Oakland 10.05 p.m. Seattle at L.A. Angels, 10:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Saturday's Games Pittsburgh 7, Chicago Cubs 5 St. Louis 6, Cincinnati 4 Milwaukee 8, Houston 2 Washington 8, N.Y. Mets 7 L.A. Dodgers 2, Atlanta 1, 10 innings Florida 8, Philadelphia 4 Colorado 5, San Diego 4 Arizona 7, San Francisco 2 Sunday's Games Florida 5, Philadelphia 4, 14 innings Atlanta 4, L.A. Dodgers 3 N.Y. Mets 6, Washington 3 Milwaukee 4, Houston 0 Cincinnati 3, St. Louis 2, 10 innings Chicago Cubs 6, Pittsburgh 3 Arizona 4, San Francisco 1 San Diego 7, Colorado 2 Monday's Games L.A. Dodgers (Kuroda 11-14) at Washington (Lannan 8-11), 1:05 p.m.

Houston (Sosa 2-2) at Pittsburgh (Ja.McDonald 8-7), 1:35 p.m. Cincinnati (Willis 0-4) at Chicago Cubs (Garza 7-10), 2:20 p.m. Arizona (Miley 2-1) at Colorado (Rogers 6-4), 3.10 p.m. San Francisco (Bumgarner 9-12) at San Diego (Stauffer 8-11), 4:05 p.m. Milwaukee (Wolf 11-9) at St. Louis (Westbrook 11-7), 4:15 p.m. Atlanta (D.Lowe 9-12) at Philadelphia (Cl.Lee

Rays 8, Orioles 1

ST. PETERSBURG - Jeremy Hellickson needed just 97 pitches to finish off his latest strong outing.

Hellickson threw a four-hitter, Reid Brignac had three RBIs and the Tampa Bay Rays beat the Baltimore Orioles 8-1 on Sunday.

"He had a sneaky fastball that set everything else up," Rays manager Joe Maddon said. "When he wanted to throw the ball somewhere, it was going there." Hellickson (12-10) has two com-

plete games this season, both against the Orioles. The rookie right-hander also tossed a four-hitter in a 3-0 win against Baltimore on May 13.

"I felt good in command of all my pitches," Hellickson said. "Even the curveball felt good. I was throwing that for a strike once in a while, and I was keeping the ball down."

Tampa Bay scored four times with two out in the third to take a 6-0 lead. Evan Longoria came home when third baseman Mark Reynolds misplayed Brandon Guyer's grounder, and Brignac followed with a three-run double.

"I haven't had too many opportunities of late to drive in some runs," Brignac said. "The way Jeremy was throwing, all we needed was a few runs to get through the game."

Brignac had driven in two runs in previous 41 home games this year.

Adam Jones homered for the Orioles. Jeremy Guthrie gave up seven runs — three earned — and seven hits over five innings en route to his major league-leading 17th loss.

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Yankees 9, Blue Jays 3

NEW YORK - Derek Jeter tied a career high with five RBIs, CC Sabathia earned his 19th win and the New York Yankees polished off a threegame sweep of the Toronto Blue Jays with a 9-3 victory Sunday.

Jeter, Alex Rodriguez and Nick Swisher all homered for the AL East leaders, while Sabathia struck out 10 in 7 1-3 innings to win his seventh consecutive start against Toronto.

One big reason for that success: Sabathia has dominated his matchups with slugger Jose Bautista. The major league home run leader is 0 for 18 with eight strikeouts against the big lefty after going hitless in three tries Sunday.

Bautista did hit a colossal homer off Rafael Soriano in the eighth, cutting it to 5-3 and joining Carlos Delgado (1999, 2000) as the only Blue Jays to sock 40 home runs in successive seasons

Soriano avoided further damage and New York tacked on four runs in the eighth against Toronto's bullpen. Swisher hit a two-run shot and Jeter had a two-run single to go with his three-run homer in the third.

It was the fourth time in his career that he has knocked in five runs. The previous time was June 18, 2005, against the Chicago Cubs.

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Rangers 11, Red Sox 4 BOSTON - This time, Josh Hamil-

ton and the Texas Rangers put up the big numbers in a strange season series of blowout games against the Boston Red Sox.

Hamilton capped Texas' seven-run sixth inning with a bases-loaded triple and Matt Harrison had a solid start, carrying the Rangers to an 11-4 win over the Red Sox on Sunday.

Ian Kinsler homered, drove in three runs and made a stellar defensive play for the AL West-leading Rangers, who took two of three in a weekend series that continued the trend of lopsided scores between the teams.

tent offensively," Rangers manager Ron Washington said. "But, once again, it's about pitching. You go against teams like the Rangers, Red Sox and Yankees and you better bring your pitching — or it can happen like it did today."

The Rangers took the season series 6-4, outscoring the Red Sox 51-15 in games they won. Boston had a 42-14 edge in its victories.

There wasn't a game decided by less than four runs between the teams, and six times the winning team posted double figures in runs.

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Mets 6, Nationals 3

WASHINGTON - Willie Harris knows Livan Hernandez well, as both a teammate and an opponent. He did not want to face his friend in the sixth inning. Harris has never had a hit in 13 at-

bats against Hernandez, and though the Mets were rallying, he was happy to see him leave. On Todd Coffey's first pitch, Harris

punched a sharp single over first base to score two runs to lead New York to a 6-3 win over the Nationals on Sunday.

The pinch-hit single highlighted a four-run sixth inning, spoiling what was likely Hernandez's final game with Washington.

"I wasn't looking forward to facing him today, knowing those numbers," Harris said. "But, you know, it's the most comfortable 0 for 13 that I've ever had." Hernandez, who started the Nation-

als home opener in 2005, made his final start of this season, and though he's indicated a willingness to return as a reliever, the team hasn't indicated that it would want him back.

Knowing that Hernandez's career here is probably over, the fans gave Hernandez (8-13) a warm ovation as he walked in from the bullpen.

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MIAMI — The Philadelphia Phillies endured nearly five hours of bizarre baseball Sunday, lost on four walks in the 14th inning and then lobbied to play the game over.

The Florida Marlins benefited from an overturned ruling after a video review in the sixth inning, and Mike Cameron walked with two outs and the bases loaded in the 14th for a 5-4 win.

The Phillies' Hunter Pence was ruled out on fan interference after initially being awarded a double, and the ruling change may have cost the Phillies two runs. They played the game under protest.

"It was weird, that's for sure," said Phillies ace Roy Halladay, who pitched six innings. "You hate to see it happen like that." Philadelphia Florida

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N.Y. Mets (Capuano 10-11) at Florida (Vazquez

15-7). 7:05 p.m.

8-11), 7:10 p.m.

HOUSTON - Shaun Marcum allowed his only hit with one out in the sixth inning, and the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Houston Astros 4-0 Sunday for a three-game series sweep.

Ryan Braun homered among his three hits and drove in two runs for Milwaukee

Marcum (12-5) pitched seven stellar innings, allowing a single to center field to Jordan Schafer and two other base runners. He struck out eight and walked one

Marcum has not allowed an earned run in his last two starts, a span of 14 innings and he's allowed four earned runs in his last five starts. After Schafer's hit, Marcum retired the next five batters to complete his day.

Francisco Rodriguez and Takashi Saito each allowed a hit in one inning of relief to finish the three-hitter.

Matt Downs reached on Yaniesky Batancourt's throwing error to first base in the second inning. Schafer walked with two outs in the third for the only other baserunners off Marcum.

Marcum struck out Jimmy Paredes to end the third and then retired the next seven batters in a row.

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T-2:48. A-21,976 (40,963)

Braves 4, Dodgers 3

ATLANTA - Martin Prado needed eight pitches to get a read on Blake Hawksworth.

When Prado saw a changeup to his liking, he hit it hard.

"I was just going to put the ball in play," he said. "I was thinking any pitch I can drive, hit it solid, I saw it. I hit it."

Prado singled in the winning run in the ninth inning and the Atlanta Braves snapped the Los Angeles Dodgers' sixgame winning streak with a 4-3 victory on Sunday.

The Braves avoided getting swept in a three-game series for the first time this season and gave themselves a good send-off for an eight-game road trip that begins Monday against NL East-leading Philadelphia.

"It was big for us not to go into Philly having lost three straight," third baseman Chipper Jones said. "One of the biggest wins of the year. I'll tell you."

Jose Costanza set up the win with a one-out single off Hawksworth (2-5). Costanza moved to second on a wild pitch and scored easily when Prado's liner landed inside the left-field line.

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T-3:15. A-33,852 (49,586).

D'Backs 4, Giants 1

SAN FRANCISCO - Kirk Gibson's club trailed by one run when slugger Justin Upton got tossed for arguing. Gibson sensed some frustration in the dugout. So, the no-nonsense Arizona manager provided a guick, midgame message: "Keep our composure and we're going to win the game."

These Diamondbacks might win a lot more than that. With each grind-itout victory, they move closer to the NL West crown nobody on the outside envisioned for this bunch back in spring training.

Willie Bloomquist hit a go-ahead two-run triple after Ryan Roberts' solo homer tied it in the eighth, and the division-leading D-backs extended their cushion to a season-best seven games with a 4-1 win over the San Francisco Giants on Sunday.

"It's a good feeling, I'm not going to lie to you. These guys feel good about themselves, and they should," Gibson said. "There's no comfort, I don't care how many games we're up, until we've secured our spot in the playoffs. It's not a scary thing. We know that we have to continue to not take things for granted." The Diamondbacks finally delivered for Daniel Hudson (15-9) when they got to All-Star Ryan Vogelsong in the eighth. Until then, Cody Ross' first-inning home run had held up.

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UPCOMING NFL DIVISONAL PREVIEWS WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 7 - NFC WEST

NFL 2011 — NFC NORTH

Week 8 - Bye

Editor's Note: This is the seventh in a series of all eight NFL divisions the Chronicle will run leading up to the start of the NFL regular season.

Week 7 - at Minnesota Oct. 23, 4:15 p.m. (Fox)

Week 9 - at San Diego Nov. 6, 4:15 p.m. (Fox)

Week 11 - TAMPA BAY Nov. 20, 1 p.m. (Fox)

Week 10 - MINNESOTA Nov. 14, 8:30 p.m. (ESPN) (Mon.)

Sherrod with the first-round pick, who is

slated to replace starting LT Chad Clifton

when his contract expires in 2012. At wide

a surprise to some, until you consider Donald Driver's age

Nick McDonald and

Marshall Newhouse,

aren't ready. And the

selection of TE Williams in the

fifth round gives the team depth

behind starter Jermichael Finley.

(37). Green, selected in the

third round, replaces RB

Brandon Jackson, now

in Cleveland, but guard

could be an issue since

the departed Colledge's possible replacements,

Week 12 - at Detroit Nov. 24, 12:30 p.m. (Fox) (Thu.)

Green Bay Packers

Week 1 - NEW ORLEANS Sept. 8, 8:30 p.m. (NBC) (Thu.)
Week 2 - at Carolina Sept. 18, 1 p.m. (Fox)
Week 3 - at Chicago Sept. 25, 4:15 p.m. (Fox)
Week 4 - DENVER Oct. 2, 4:15 p.m. (CBS)
Week 5 - at Atlanta Oct. 9, 8:20 p.m. (NBC)
Week 6 - ST. LOUIS Oct. 16, 1 p.m. (Fox)

2010 Record: 10-6, second place, NFC North; 4-0 in postseason, defeated Steelers in Super Bowl XLV

Head Coach: Mike McCarthy, sixth season

Additions: LB K.C. Asiodu

Departures: RB James X. Johnson, LB Nick Barnett, G Daryn Colledge, DE Cullen Jenkins, G Jason Spitz, RB Brandon Jackson, RB Ahman Green, LB Brady Poppinga

Key Draft Picks: OT Derek Sherrod (1), WR Randall Cobb (2), RB Alex Green (3), CB Davon House (4), TE D.J. Williams (5)

Offseason review: What do you get for the team that has everything? Well, if you're Aaron Rodgers and the Super Bowl champion Packers, the answer is depth. An already formidable offensive line added

Chicago Bears

Week 1 - ATLANTA Sept. 11, 1 p.m. (Fox) Week 2 - at New Orleans Sept. 18, 1 p.m. (Fox) Week 3 - GREEN BAY Sept. 25, 4:15 p.m. (Fox) Week 4 - CAROLINA Oct. 2, 1 p.m. (Fox) Week 5 - at Detroit Oct. 10, 8:30 p.m. (ESPN) (Mon.) Week 6 - MINNESOTA Oct. 16, 8:20 p.m. (NBC)

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Week 10 - DETROIT Nov. 13, 1 p.m. (Fox)

Week 11 - SAN DIEGO Nov. 20, 4:15 p.m. (CBS) Week 12 - at Oakland Nov. 27, 4:05 p.m. (Fox)

2010 Record: 11-5, first place, NFC North; 1-1 in postseason, lost to Packers in conference championship

Head Coach: Lovie Smith, eighth season

Additions: WR Andy Fantuz, WR Onrea Jones, DL Tank Tyler, LB Chris Z. Johnson, LB Patrick Trahan, RB Marion Barber, DT Amobi Okoye, P Adam Podlesh, TE Matt Spaeth, C Chris Spencer

Departures: DT Tommie Harris, LB Hunter Hillenmeyer, OT Kevin Shaffer, WR Devin Aromashodu, WR Rashied Davis, S Danieal Manning, TE Greg Olsen

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Aaron Rodgers receiver, Cobb's selection at No. 2 was

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Key Draft Picks: OT Gabe Carimi (1), DT Stephen Paea (2), S Chris Conte (3), QB Nathan Enderle (5)

> Offseason review: For a team that won its division, the Bears came into the offseason with a surprising amount of needs, among them the offensive and defensive lines and the receiver corps. The Bears had one of the NFL's worst O-lines last year, giving up a league worst 56 sacks. So the arrival of first-round pick Carimi will certainly be a sight for QB Jay Cutler's sore eyes - and body. Still, the team has more needs there, so look for them to make a run at re-signing C Olin Kreutz, while going the free agency route to fill both guard positions. The defensive

line is a little thin, so second-rounder Paea may find himself starting right out of the gate. And the release of Hillenmeyer opens a left linebacker slot, for which sixth-rounder J.T. Thomas may be a candidate.

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Detroit Lions

Week 1 - at Tampa Bay Sept. 11, 1 p.m. (Fox)

Jay Cutler

Week 7 - ATLANTA Oct. 23, 1 p.m. (Fox)

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Stafford

2010 Record: 6-10, third place, NFC North

Head Coach: Jim Schwartz, third season Additions: S Erik Coleman, WR Rashied

Davis, LB Justin Durant, LB Stephen Tulloch, CB Eric Wright, WR Maurice Stovall, DE Keyunta Dawson, DT Montavious Stanley, RB Jerome Harrison, RB Mike Bell, DB Michael Johnson, C Rudy Niswanger, DB Anthony Madison

Departures: DE Turk McBride, LB Zack Follett

Kev Draft Picks: DT Nick Fairley (1), WR Titus Young (2), RB Mikel LeShoure (2), LB Doug Hogue (5)

Offseason review: The Lions came into the offseason needing major work on their defense. With their first pick, they went for value in DT Fairley, who will strengthen an interior line that was already a strength. The team jettisoned strongside linebacker Julian Peterson, so his replacement will either be holdover Bobby Carpenter or Durant, because fifth-round pick Hogue is considered a developmental prospect at this point. The other OLB slot will likely be filled by free agent signees Tulloch or Durant. The Lions also went the free agent route to fill their cornerback opening with Wright. On offense, the additions of WR Young and RB LeShoure should give QB Matthew Stafford two more legitimate options in what is already a very formidable unit.

Minnesota Vikings

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Visanthe Shiancoe 2010 Record: 6-10, last place, NFC North

Head Coach: Leslie Frazier, second

season Additions: QB Donovan McNabb, WR Devin Aromashodu, OT Charlie Johnson, NT Reme Ayodele, WR Michael

Jenkins Departures: QB Brett Favre, DE Ray Edwards, QB Tarvaris Jackson, WR Sidney Rice, OT Bryant McKinnie, LB Ben Leber

Key Draft Picks: QB Christian Ponder (1), TE Kyle Rudolph (2), DT Christian Ballard (4), CB Brandon Burton (5)

Offseason review: A precipitous fall-off from 12-4 in 2009 to 6-10 in '10 meant many needs to be filled on offense and defense, starting at quarterback, where Brett Favre's long-anticipated retirement prompted the drafting of Ponder

in the first round and the trade for the likely starter this year, McNabb. The team went for value over need at No. 2 with the selection of TE Rudolph, who could wind up replacing starter Visanthe Shiancoe when his contract expires next year. But probably the team's biggest need, the offensive line, didn't get addressed until the sixth round, where C Brandon Fusco and OT DeMarcus Love may vie with free agent signee Johnson for starting jobs. On the defensive line, Ayodele will likely start at nose tackle if 39-year-old incumbent Pat Williams bolts. Rice's departure was addressed by the signing of Jenkins, but the linebacker corps is still thin.

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28. (5) Sebastien Bourdais, Dallara-Honda, 9,

Race Statistics Winners average speed: 75.046. Time of Race: 2:02:19.4998. Margin of Victory: 10.2096 seconds Cautions: 2 for 16 laps. Lead Changes: 7 among 5 drivers Lap Leaders: Power 1-20, Franchitti 21, Briscoe 22, Hunter-Reay 23, Power 24-58, Franchitti 59, 2. (14) Oriol Servia, Dallara-Honda, 75, Run de Silvestro 60, Power 61-75. 3. (27) Tony Kanaan, Dallara-Honda, 75, Run Points: Franchitti 507, Power 502, Dixon 430, 4. (4) Dario Franchitti, Dallara-Honda, 75, Run Servia 367, Kanaan 340, Briscoe 328, Hunter-

Worsham, 3.836, 321.12 vs. 15. Troy Buff, 3.930, 305.77. 3. Brandon Bernstein, 3.846, 318.99 vs. 14. T.J. Zizzo, 3.919, 301.27. 4. Spencer Massey, 3.848, 321.19 vs. 13. Brady Kalivoda, 3.919, 308.64, 5, Larry Dixon, 3.850 319.60 vs. 12. David Grubnic, 3.913, 310.91.6. Tony Schumacher, 3.856, 320.36 vs. 11. Bob Vandergriff, 3.905, 316.01. 7. Rod Fuller, 3.885, 319.37 vs. 10. Terry McMillen, 3.893, 317.64. 8. Doug Kalitta, 3.888, 318.54 vs. 9. Morgan Lucas. 3.891. 313.80

Did Not Qualify: 17. Keith Murt, 3.949, 305.91 18. Bruce Litton, 3.971, 311.70. 19. Clay Milli can, 3.974, 301.27. 20. Pat Dakin, 4.012, 305.42. 21. Cory McClenathan, 4.057, 308.35. 22. Fred Farndon, 4.070, 286.38. 23. Chris Karamesines, 4.085, 279.61, 24, Luigi Novelli 5.565, 279.09. 25. Scott Palmer, 9.332, 162.94.

Funny Car 1. Cruz Pedregon, Toyota Solara, 4.026, 314.24 vs. 16. Jeff Arend, Solara, 4.195, 299.60. 2. Melanie Troxel, Solara, 4.068, 313,73 vs. 15, Bob Bode, Solara, 4,185, 295,79, 3, Ron Capps, Dodge Charger, 4.069, 314.31 vs. 14. Jim Head, Solara, 4.147, 305.63. 4. Matt Hagan, Charger, 4.071, 309.13 vs. 13. Tim Wilkerson, Ford Mustang 4 138 302 96 5 Jack Beckman Charger 4.082, 312.93 vs. 12. Paul Lee, Chevy Impala

SS, 4.136, 307.86. 6. Daniel Wilkerson, Mustang, 4.090, 307.37 vs. 11. Johnny Gray, Charger, 4.124, 308.85.7. John Force. Mustana. 4.097, 313.15 vs. 10. Bob Tasca III, Mustang, 4.120, 309.06. 8. Robert Hight, Mustang, 4.098, 312.06 vs. 9. Mike Neff, Mustang, 4.118, 309.63. Did Not Qualify: 17. Tony Pedregon, 4.208, 299 26 18 Jon Capps 4 230 287 53 19 Terry Haddock, 4.276, 296.24. 20. Justin Schriefer, 4.415, 279.79

Pro Stock

1. Jason Line, Pontiac GXP, 6.603, 209.01 vs. 16. Buddy Perkinson, Ford Mustang, 6.674, 206.70. 2. Greg Anderson, GXP, 6.610, 208.55 vs. 15. Mark Martino, GXP, 6.671, 206.54, 3. Mike Edwards, GXP, 6.613, 208.59 vs. 14. Shane Grav. GXP. 6.665. 206.51. 4. Allen Johnson, Dodge Avenger, 6.623, 208.33 vs. 13. Grea Stanfield, GXP, 6.663, 206.61. 5. Ronnie Humphrey, GXP, 6.630, 207.88 vs. 12. Ron Krisher, GXP, 6.662, 207.72. 6. Vincent Nobile, Avenger, 6.633, 208.42 vs. 11. Chris McGaha, GXP, 6.656, 206.95. 7. Rodger Brogdon, GXP, 6.637, 207.15 vs. 10. V. Gaines, Avenger, 6.648, 207.53. 8. Erica Enders, Chevy Cobalt, 6.645, 207.43 vs. 9. Kurt Johnson, GXP, 6.646, 207.62. Did Not Qualify: 17. Steve Kent, 6.683, 206.70. 18. Larry Morgan, 6.688, 206.48. 19. Warren Johnson, 6.689, 207.02. 20. Steve Spiess, 6.702, 204.20.21. Grace Howell, 6.715, 204.60. 22. Bob Benza, 6.726, 205.04. 23. Steve Schmidt, 6.748, 204.11.24. Mark Hogan, 6.777, 204.76. 25. Paul Pittman, 6.788, 203.34. 26. Kevin Lawrence, 6.817, 201.46. 27. Frank Gugliotta, broke. 28. Dave River, broke.

Pro Stock Motorcycle

1. Andrew Hines, Harley-Davidson, 6.909, 193.90 vs. 16. Shawn Gann, Buell, 7.047, 188.31. 2. Matt Smith, Buell, 6.936, 190.97 vs. 15. Jim Underdahl, Suzuki, 7.041, 190.35. 3. Karen Stoffer, Suzuki, 6.940, 192.11 vs. 14. Jerry Savoie, Suzuki, 7.024, 190.75. 4. LE Tonglet, Suzuki, 6.947, 190.38 vs. 13. Steve Johnson, Suzuki, 7.022, 190,14, 5, Hector Arana Jr. Buell. 6.950. 193.65 vs. 12. Angie Smith, Buell, 7.012, 190.73, 6. Eddie Krawiec, Harley-Davidson, 6.953, 192.28 vs. 11. David Hope, Buell, 6.987, 190.30. 7. Hector Arana, Buell, 6.961, 192.55 vs. 10. Mike Berry, Buell, 6.985, 188.44 8. Chip Ellis, Buell, 6.962, 190.92 vs. 9. Michael Phillips, Suzuki, 6.985, 193.29.

Did Not Qualify: 17. Michael Ray, 7.066, 186.74. 18. Matt Guidera, 7.066, 187.05. 19. Bailey Whitaker, 7.099, 188.10. 20. Justin Finley, 7.133, 187.44. 21. James Surber, 7.185, 185.38. 22. Dawn Minturn, 7.216, 183.29. 23. Redell Harris, 7.320, 185.33. 24. Wesley Wells, 7.354, 182.70. 25. Odolph Daniels, 7.936, 176.01. 26. Joe De-Santis, 12.146, 185.23. 27. GT Tonglet, broke.

TRANSACTIONS BASEBALL

American League DETROIT TIGERS-Activated RHP AI AI-

ourquerque from the 15-day DL. LOS ANGELES ANGELS-Recalled RHP Trevor Bell from Salt Lake (PCL).

TORONTO BLUE JAYS-Recalled INF Chris Woodward from Las Vegas (PCL)

National League

SAN DIEGO PADRES-Recalled 1B Anthony Rizzo and INF James Darnell from Tucson (PCL).

SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS-Recalled C Hector Sanchez from San Jose (Cal). Eastern League

READING PHILLIES—Announced C John Suomi was assigned to the team from Lehigh

Valley (IL).

FOOTBALL National Football League JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS-Signed OT Daniel Baldridge, WR Tyler Beiler, LB Jacob Cutrera, S Matt Estrada, RB DuJuan Harris, CB T.J. Heath and LB Mike Lockley to the practice squad. MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed TE Brett Brack-

ett, G Garrett Chisolm, QB Pat Devlin, RB Nic Grigsby, OT D.J Jones, WR Julius Pruitt and CB Vincent Agnew to the practice squad

Tour Championship when 30 players have a shot at the \$10 million prize.

TRIATHLON

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Kniss. "I looked at the entry list and I saw a couple of guys who were here and I knew one of them was a pro. I knew it was

going to be a heck of a race. "I did good. I had a real good swim. I had a good run. I have the Ironman in Panama City in November. I was slower. I guess I was a minute slower. I am really happy about this. I have been consistent. I wanted to win my series. That was my real goal. I've done that. I am an engineer at a power plant in Lakeland."

Wenger won his age group and the series age group. He finished 12th with a time of 1:06.32. Wenger runs for the Citrus High boys cross country team and is expected to be one of the county's top harriers. He ran all three triathlons to build up his heart and looks like he may have done well in the process. "I am feeling good," he

said. "I went a lot faster on the bike. I think I have a stronger heart for cross country. It was a lot cooler than normal.

Dunnellon's Danny Stevens Jr. was ninth with a time of 1:05.14.

Lecanto's Robert Brockett won the 55-59 men age bracket with 3:33.49. He finished 33rd Saturday with a time of 1:10:07.9. Brockett was one of those triathletes who started the Crystal River triathlon years ago.

"There was a guy that finished second to me," Brockett said. "He beat me at Twilight. He outran me. I put my best run today. I don't know if he was here. We have wonderful conditions." St. Petersburg's Jennifer Hutchison won both the women's masters race title and the series title. She ran a 1:10:42 Saturday. "I have never won this

before," she said. "I have won the masters before. It was very cool. The conditions were nice. The bike had a nice tailwind. Overall, it was the perfect day for racing. The bike favors me. I am doing Long Course Worlds in Henderson, Nevada in November. I am a sports dietician and a triathlon coach."

Homosassa's Sam Nall,

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 5, 2011 B5 68, won the 65-69 men's se-

ries title. He ran a 1:18.49 Saturday. 'Very nice run," said Nall.

"I did fine. All these old body parts held up. I think Chris (Moling, the race director) has a connection with the Supreme Being."

Crystal River High teacher Laura Wingate had a great time just finishing the triathlon. She is a newcomer to the sport but said she is coming back for more. It was a physically cool day

and the race director was happy with the entire event.

'Last race of the season. we had absolutely the best weather, the best everything," said race director Chris Moling. "We had a Inverness resident Tim great turnout today (305 registered). We had the best competition. We had some superfine athletes coming from Australia. They took overall male and female. We have world class athletes making their way to Crystal River. Unfortunately for Robert Kniss, he finished up fifth. He would have taken it otherwise. It's all great competition. I like seeing Tim Wenger, local cross country kid, comes out, tries his hand at triathlons. Jennifer Hutchison is a great finisher. It was a fantastic turnout and a beautiful day. What more could you ask for?"

Crystal River Labor Day Sprint 3 2011 Results

Men's Overall winner Ryan Bailie, Australia, 57:01 Women's Overall winner Charlotte McShane, Sydney Australia, 1:00:54 Men's Masters winner Tom Lowery, Gainesville, 1:02:48 Women's Masters winner Jennifer Hutchison St. Petersburg, 1:10:42.5 Top 10 Finishers

1. Ryan Bailie, Australia, 57:01; 2. Nic Tautiva, Orlando, 58:47.4; 3. Charlotte McShane, Sydney, Australia, 1:00:54.1; 4. Tom Lowery, Gainesville, 1:02:48.3; 5. Robert Kniss, Zephyrhills, 1:02.55; 6. Vince Tenaglia, Clearwater, 1:03:26.7; 7. John Hovius, Groveland, 1:04:55; 8. Josh Ashley, St. Augustine, 1:04:55; . Danny Stevens Jr., Dunn., 1:05.14; 9 10. Ken O' Day, Palm Harbor, 1:40:38.

Crystal River Triathlon Series 2011 winners

Men's Overall Winner Robert Kniss, Zephyrhills, 3:03:53 Women's Overall Winner Janet Augspurg, Alachua, 4:04:17 Men's Masters Winner John Hovius, Groveland, 3:12:41.6 Women's Masters Winner Jennifer Hutchison St. Petersburg, 3:34.58.2



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places, I think it's really fun," Darby said, adding, "and I have a lot of friends



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starting to grasp the weight as she gets older, she shows no hint of ceasing to enjoy it - she truly is just in it for the fun

IRL-Baltimore Grand Prix Results

Sunday at Baltimore Street Circuit

Lap length: 2.04 miles

(Starting position in parentheses)

1. (1) Will Power, Dallara-Honda, 75, Run

5. (9) Scott Dixon, Dallara-Honda, 75, Run

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the travelling, and seeing all happen.

SELMON

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dent-athletes, no matter what sport. He built an incredible legacy and he will never be forgotten."

Selmon followed his Hall of Fame college career with an equally impressive run in the NFL. He was the No. 1 pick in the 1976 draft — the first ever selection by expansion Tampa Bay — and suffered through a winless inaugural season before achieving success. In 1979, he won the NFL Defensive Player of the Year award when he helped Tampa Bay make it to the NFC championship game. The Buccaneers also won the NFC Central title two years later.

Selmon was inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame in 1995. Presented by brother Dewey, Lee Roy said it was his family background that was noteworthy and not his accomplishments on the field.

"People have said, 'Your parents must be proud of you,' but I'm more proud of day for the program. them," he said.

in the creation of the football program at South Florida, where he was the associate athletic director starting in 1993 and served and the Outland Trophy in as the AD from May 2001 until he stepped down in career with 335 tackles, a February 2004 because of health concerns.

While accompanying the Switzer had called him his 1984 season.

' taekwondo school Ultimately?

"I want to keep doing this of all her accomplishments until I'm old enough to compete in the Olympics, and someday have my own taekwondo school," she says, with a tone that de-"I like the competition, all mands you to believe it will

greatest player.

"I see myself as just having been a teammate with so many great players and coaches," he told The Associated Press. "I'm floored by such a generous compliment.

Lee Roy Selmon was born Oct. 20, 1954, in Eufaula, Okla., to Jessie and Lucious Selmon Sr. and raised on a farm with eight siblings. The three who'd go on to star for the Sooners could have ended up at Colorado, if not for a last-minute recruiting

Larry Lacewell described in the book "Wish Bone" that the Sooners didn't decide to recruit Lucious Selmon until Barry Price switched his commitment from Oklahoma to Oklahoma State the day before signing day. Lacewell showed up at the Selmons house to find Colorado coach Eddie Crowder there. When he got his chance to talk to the family, he stayed at the house until the two younger brothers had fallen asleep and he had convinced the Selmon parents it was better for Lucious to play 100 miles away than 600.

It ended up being a key

Oklahoma went 10-0-1 with Selmon played a key role all three Selmon brothers playing together in 1973, then won national title the next two seasons. Lee Roy Selmon won the Lombardi Award 1975. He ended his college school record for a linemen at the time, and 40 for a loss.

He went on to record $78\frac{1}{2}$ South Florida football team sacks and earn six consecto a game against Oklahoma utive Pro Bowl selections in 2002, Lee Roy Selmon during his nine-year casaid he was humbled that reer. He retired after the

said. "It's who the guys are, too. There's a lot of talent there. Somebody is going to have to definitely go and take this tournament. It's not going to be given to them."

The tournament became so wild over the final hour birdie on the 17th. that Steele couldn't even find his name on the first 202 as he goes after his third two pages of the electronic leaderboard after a bogey on the 14th. He rolled in a to 4 feet for eagle on the last hole for a 67 and was in a six-way tie for the lead.

TPC Boston. Six years ago, there was a five-way tie for the lead going into the final through June, then got into round in the Deutsche Bank Championship. Adding to the stakes this year is the for the playoffs. FedEx Cup, with the winner

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No. 5 David Ferrer, Roddick's next opponent; No. 12 Gilles Simon, who got past 2009 champion Juan Martin del Potro 4-6, 7-6 (5), 6-2, 7-6 (3); and unseeded Gilles Muller. who will face Nadal for a quarterfinal berth.

Nadal wasn't the only player who appeared to be bothered by Sunday's heat and humidity: No. 26 Flavia the second-set tiebreaker. Pennetta of Italy felt as though she needed to throw up right out there on court during her 6-4, 7-6 (6) victory over No. 13 Peng Shuai of China.

"It was a bunch of things: Pennetta, who knocked off three-time major champion Maria Sharapova in the third round. "It's not normal, but it happens.

Pennetta now plays An- a great sport." gelique Kerber of Germany, who defeated Niculescu of Romania 6-4, 6-3. When a reporter began a

Watson moved to 13 under after a short birdie on the 10th to build a two-shot lead. But he was wild to the left on the par-3 11th for bogey, and he had to scramble for bogey on the 12th after a poor tee shot. He reclaimed the lead with a

Watson was at 11-under win of the year, and by far the biggest of his career.

The new long shot of long birdie putt up the ridge these playoffs is Chez on the 16th, then hit 5-iron Reavie, who had a 68 and was one shot behind. Reavie started the season on a major medical exemption, That's nothing new for the meaning he had 13 events to earn \$673,983 and keep his card. He missed his mark enough tournaments and did well enough to qualify

At No. 87 this week, he assuring himself a spot now has a good chance to get among the top five at the to the third playoff event.

> question by asking Pennetta about beating Kerber when they played on clay at Bastad, Sweden, less than two months ago, Pennetta cut him off.

"This year? Really? I didn't know that," Pennetta said. "I thought I'd never played her. I swear to God."

Fifth-seeded Sam Stosur, the 2010 French Open runner-up, isn't likely to forget her 6-2, 6-7 (15), 6-3 victory Sunday night over No. 25 Maria Kirilenko — or at least The 17-15 score made it the longest tiebreaker played by two women at any Grand Slam tournament, according to the WTA.

Kirilenko won that set the heat, the tension," said saving five match points in the process — to force a third, and TV broadcaster John McEnroe declared of the tiebreaker: "There, in a nutshell, is why this is such

In the quarterfinals, Sto-Monica sur will play 2010 U.S. Open and Wimbledon finalist Vera Zvonareva or Sabine Lisicki.

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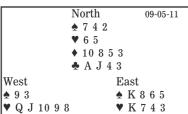
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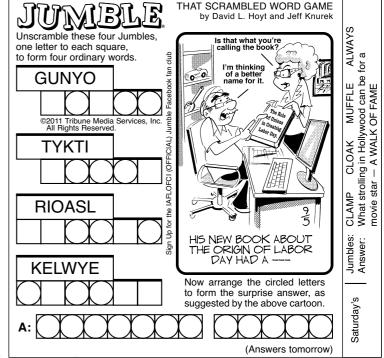
that if you look after the spot-cards, the honors will look after themselves?

This week's deals require



four clubs. Declarer does not have time to play on diamonds, because he should lose at least one diamond and four hearts. Instead, he must hope that East has the spade king.

Then South can pick up four spades to go with one heart and four clubs. But he might need to take the spade finesse three times. And if so, that requires three dummy entries, which must come from the club suit.



carefully watching the spot-cards. In today's example, how should South plan the play in three notrump after West leads the heart queen?

South might have opened two clubs or two no-trump. The hand has 22 high-card points, but eight of them are in quacks (queens and jacks), which is not good. However, the hand contains only four losers, one in each suit. So it is acceptable to upgrade the hand to a two-club opening.

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Declarer should cash his club king before leading the club seven to dummy's jack. In the dummy, South plays a spade to his queen. Then, since the clubs are 3-2, declarer overtakes his club queen with dummy's ace and repeats the spade finesse. Now South leads his carefully preserved club two to dummy's four, takes a third spade finesse, and claims.

said he wanted to "find himself." A month later, he was in Las Vegas (with another woman), using the company car and gas card. When he stopped answering his phone, I called his manager to find out where he was, and consequently, he was fired. He blamed me. I was so angry that I moved in with my sister, and he brought

that woman to live in our house. Until that

an ongoing affair.

ANNIE'S

MAILBOX

I still have not received any divorce papers, which he told me I was supposed to sign. How can I find out if he actually filed? — Waiting in Los Angeles

Dear Waiting: In most states, divorce filings are a matter of public record and can be accessed through your local county offices. Regardless, you should get a lawyer immediately. Your A lot of people think it's OK to husband has not proved himself make the guests foot the bill for to be trustworthy, and it's important that you protect yourself.

my husband and I received an card and a small gift if you can afemail invitation to a friend's 70th birthday party, given by his adult children.

A month later, another email arrived, informing us that each ents daily or visit weekly, we are guest was expected to pay \$25 for neglectful. Why do we owe it to our meals at the restaurant, and our parents to call and visit? I that there also would be a "money tree." I thought that was you want to see your children, go tacky, but we like this guy and see them. If you want to talk to

ear Annie: My husband still planned to go. Then, a week them, call. and I were married for 47 before the date, we received a years. Four years ago, he third email, saying the price

would now be \$32 apiece. The son said he'd be at the ento collect trance money, and for our convenience, "there is an ATM nearby.'

Annie, if the hosts couldn't afford a they simply have people at their home for coffee and cake? I called the son and told him we are senior citizens and on a fixed income. I said we were

moment, I had no idea there was sorry, but could not afford to attend. Then, the son tried to put a guilt trip on me.

I have never heard of anything so nervy! There's a Yiddish word for it, but I don't know how to spell it. I hope we haven't lost a friend. — Now I've Seen it All

Dear Seen: The word you are looking for is "chutzpah," and yes, the son seems to have a lot of it. Unfortunately, he's not alone. whatever event they decide to have. We do suggest, however, Dear Annie: Three months ago, that you send the honoree a nice ford it. We are certain it will be appreciated.

Dear Annie: "Concerned" implies that if we don't call our pardon't owe my parents anything. If

My in-laws complain that we never call or visit, but they call my husband's cellphone often, and visiting means we have to give up an entire day. I have two adult daughters, and I will never guilt them this way. They are under no obligation to keep me company just because I nurtured them. — Disappointed Reader

Dear Disappointed: Children restaurant, why didn't DO owe the parents who loved, clothed, fed and educated them. At a minimum, they owe them respect and consideration. We agree that phone calls should not turn into power plays and the lines run both ways. But many people still believe in respect for one's elders, not to mention the commandment to honor one's parents. But we give you points for not being hypocritical about it

> Annie's Snippet for Labor Day (Credit Jonas Salk): "The reward for work well done is the opportunity to do more."

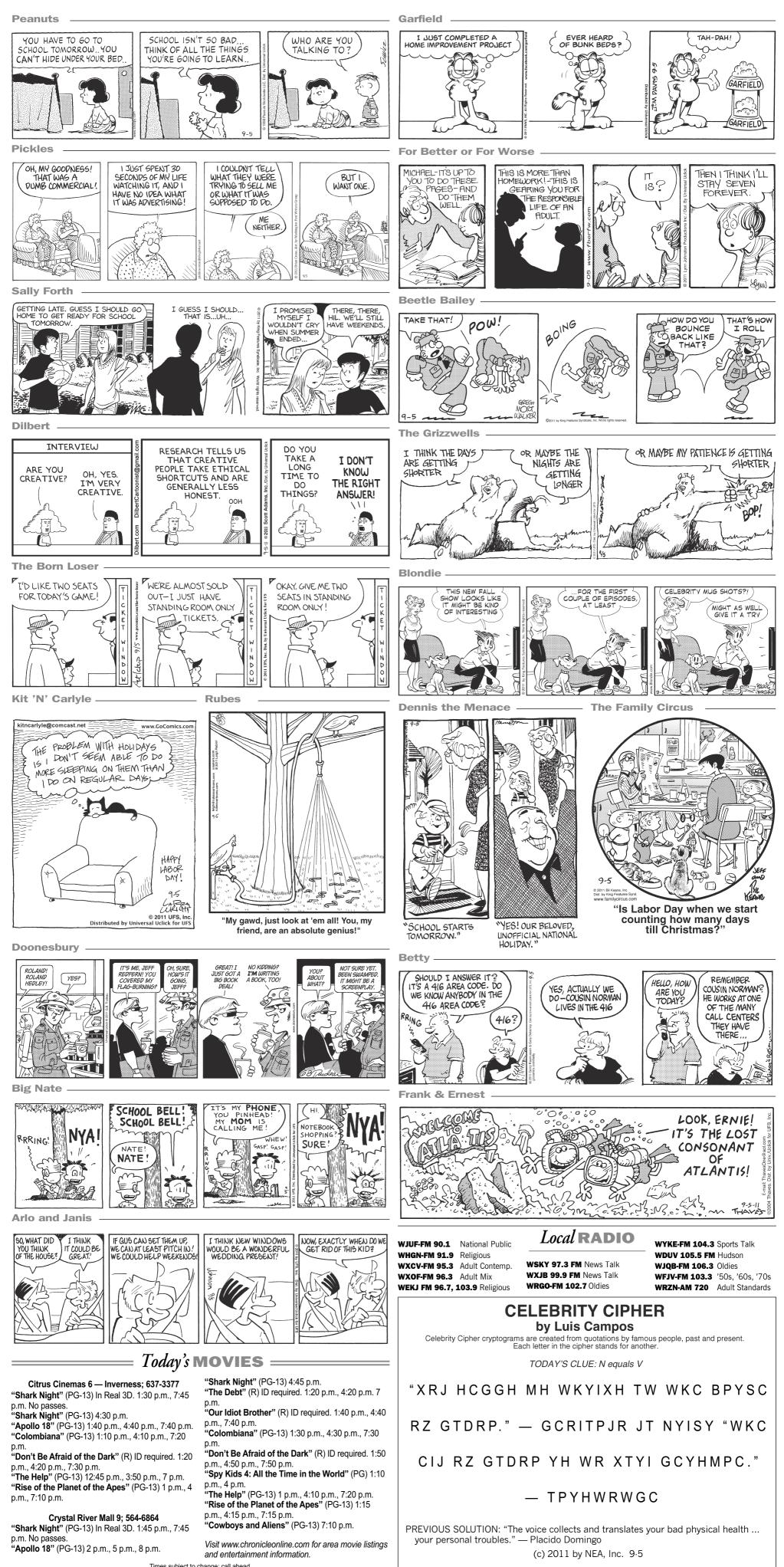
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MDA telethon hosts say Lewis retired

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS -The hosts of the 46th annual Muscular Dystrophy Association telethon said Sunday that Jerry Lewis retired from the yearly fundraiser — the organization's first comments about the



beloved icon's departure since an n nouncement last month. Lewis

publicist

Jerry Lewis

Candi Cazau declined comment to The Associated Press when told of the comments to open the telethon on Sunday.

Co-host Nigel Lythgoe said during his opening comments on the telethon that he didn't realize Lewis, 85, was thinking about retirement during the show last year, when the comedian offered Lythgoe his seat as Lewis took a break and Lythgoe was coming on the air.

"He made such a big point about it. 'I've never done this before,' he said,' said Lythgoe, the executive producer of "American Idol." "I didn't realize then that he was contemplating retiring.

"And Jerry, and I know you're watching, when you gave me that chair I know it's possible to sit on it, but it's isn't possible, Jerry, to replace you, sir," he said. "What you have done for this organization and its families is something close to a miracle and I know that we all want to carry on your legacy." Entertainment journalist Jann Carl followed Lythgoe by saving Lewis retired from the telethon this year. MDA spokesman Jim Brown declined comment beyond the hosts' remarks, but said the telethon would include at least one more nod to Lewis. Lewis, who's appeared in scores of films and TV shows as well as produced, directed and taught film, had been chairman of the MDA since the early 1950s, before the famed telethon began. The Lewis-less telethon began airing live on the east coast Sunday night with an opening number featuring young dancers performing to David Guetta's "Titanium," with an introduction from Abbey Umali, the organization's tween goodwill ambassador. The MDA is asking millions of Americans during the six-hour broadcast for at least \$1 more than the \$58.9 million it raised last year This year's revamped fundraiser was expected to trot out as much A-list punch as it could muster as the charity works to raise money for neuromuscular research, clinics and summer camp for youngsters known as "Jerry's Kids."

DAYTIME CROWN? THE

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The daytime talk show "The View" is hosted by five women with different opinions. Co-hosts include, from left: Whoopi Goldberg, Barbara Walters, Joy Behar and Elizabeth Hasselback. The fifth co-host, not picture, is Sherri Shepherd.

'The View' primed for run at top of ratings, claim Oprah's spot

DAVID BAUDER AP Television Writer

NEW YORK — With Oprah Winfrev gone, daytime television is ready for a new monarch.

Barbara Walters and the show she invented 15 years ago, "The View," pronounce themselves ready to step up. She may be past 80 now, but would you bet against her?

The show begins its new season Tuesday, with New York City Mayor Michael Bloomberg as guest. In a muddled daytime picture, "The View" plans to compete aggressively for displaced Winfrey viewers with a more topical feel, aggressive booking of guests and a few pages ripped from Oprah's playbook.

Oprah was the only other show



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- @BarbaraJWalters,
- @JoyVBehar,
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We're an intelligent show, we are a stable show, we like each other. ... It's a fun show, and I think they will feel all the more comfortable with us.

> **Barbara Walters** co-host of The View.

so forth need a place to go," she said. "And we're a very good place to go. We're an intelligent show, we

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Today in HISTORY —

Today is Monday, Sept. 5, the 248th day of 2011. There are 117 days left in the year. This is Labor Day.

Today's Highlight: On Sept. 5, 1972, Black September terrorists attacked the Israeli delegation at the Munich Olympic games; 11 Israelis, five guerrillas and a police officer were killed in the siege.

On this date:

In 1774, the first Continental Congress assembled in

that did some of the things that we did," said Bill Geddie, executive producer. "Quite honestly, some of the people that we might have gotten second, we'll be getting first now."

'The View" has just as much chance as any to become the daytime talk leader. Late afternoon, where Winfrey's show ran across more topical and opinionated as the most of the country, is considered a more desired time slot than the 11 a.m. home of "The View." But a big mixture of personalities like Dr. Phil, Ellen DeGeneres, Anderson Cooper and Dr. Oz will now compete in the afternoon, some of them new to their time slots or new to the business, and none goes in with a huge advantage in the ratings, said Bill Carroll, an expert in the daytime market for Katz Media.

Meanwhile, "The View" is a fixture at its time of day.

'Consistency always works in your favor," Carroll said.

ever been the top daytime talk program, and he seems eager for the challenge of changing that.

The time slot was no real prize back in 1996. ABC had a string of failures there before asking Walters to come up with an idea for a show. She thought of presenting a handful of women with diverse backgrounds and opinions, primarily an entertainment show. Still busy at ABC News, Walters appeared only two days a week and asked Meredith Vieira to be moderator, a role now held by Whoopi Goldberg.

Only 60 percent of ABC viewers could see the show at first, and Walters remembers spending much of

http://theview.abc.go.com/

her first year cajoling station managers across the country to carry it. Now "The View" is seen virtually everywhere on ABC.

"The View" evolved to become years went on, a progression that is continuing. The Sept. 9 show will feature former New York Mayor Rudy Giuliani and focus on the 10th anniversary of the terrorist attacks. Former Vice President Dick Cheney and GOP presidential candidate Jon Huntsman are each scheduled to appear in the first month.

Such guests co-exist with the popular "hot topics" opening segment, where Goldberg, Walters, Joy Behar, Elisabeth Hasselbeck and Sherri Shepherd kick around the day's water-cooler subjects.

Still, Walters cautioned, "We are Geddie noted no 11 a.m. show has not 'Meet the Press." Not when Kim, Kourtney and Khloe Kardashian are booked for Wednesday. Matthew Broderick, Jennifer Aniston, Demi Moore and Alicia Keys are among other first-month guests. Behar and Shepherd will talk

about what it was like for each of them to get married this summer, and the show plans to candidly follow Shepherd's effort to have another child.

We still do loving interviews," Walters said. "We're not Bill O'Reilly." Fox News' O'Reilly, who's had some memorable tangles with the ladies of "The View," is also booked for the first month.

"Authors, actors, celebrities and

are a stable show, we like each other. ... It's a fun show, and I think they will feel all the more comfortable with us.'

Sound like a pitch? Walters has made a few in her day. Much of the energy she brought to finding big interview "gets" for ABC News is now focused on "The View," where she usually appears three or four days a week. Firmly establishing the topical niche is a pre-emptive strike against CNN's Cooper, who premieres his show this fall, and Walters' ABC colleague Katie Couric. Couric. who was a guest host on "The View" for a week this summer, begins her own daytime talk show next year.

Geddie also talks about more frequently using panels of expert contributors - doctors, lawyers and such — to answer questions. That also sounds very Oprah-like, given the satellite system of contributors she developed through the years.

The competitive approach also extends to cosmetics. Instead of slapping a fresh coat of paint on an old set. "The View" completed a sleek redesign. Gone is the uncomfortable couch where Walters joked some guests nearly toppled over and off the set.

"We've always thought of ourself as the little engine that could, and now we're practically the railroad," Geddie said. "The landscape is changing, and it's not just Oprah. The soap operas are going away. At ABC, we were always the third or fourth show behind the soaps and now we're the No. 1 show. We felt that if we were a big show, we ought to look like it and act like it.'

Philadelphia.

In 1836, Sam Houston was elected president of the Republic of Texas.

In 1939, four days after war had broken out in Europe, President Franklin D. Roosevelt issued a proclamation declaring U.S. neutrality in the conflict.

In 1961, President John F. Kennedy signed legislation making aircraft hijackings a federal crime.

In 1975. President Gerald R. Ford escaped an attempt on his life by Lynette "Squeaky" Fromme, a disciple of Charles Manson, in Sacramento, Calif.

Ten years ago: Mexican President Vicente Fox arrived at the White House as the first state visitor of the Bush presidency.

Five years ago: Boeing executive Alan Mulally was named president and CEO of Ford Motor Co., succeeding Bill Ford, the great-grandson of founder Henry Ford.

One year ago: Jefferson Thomas, one of nine black students to integrate a Little Rock high school in America's first major battle over school segregation, died in Columbus, Ohio, at age 67.

Today's Birthdays: Comedian-actor Bob Newhart is 82. Actress-singer Carol Lawrence is 79. Actor William Devane is 72. Actor George Lazenby is 72. Actress Raquel Welch is 71. "Cathy" cartoonist Cathy Guisewite is 61. Actor Michael Keaton is 60. Country musician Jamie Oldaker (The Tractors) is 60. Rhythm-and-blues singer Terry Ellis is 48. Rock musician Brad Wilk is 43. TV personality Dweezil Zappa is 42. Actress Rose McGowan is 38. Actress Katerina Graham is 25.

Thought for Today: "If moderation is a fault, then indifference is a crime." -Jack Kerouac, American novelist (1922-1969).

Birthday: Conditions in general look extremely promising for you in the year ahead, especially in areas where you have already been busy laying solid foundations. One or more could take you straight to the winner's circle Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - In many situations, moneymaking tips given by "insiders" are of little or no value. However, when information comes from one who has

made it big, take a second look. Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Rather than engage in activities that involve a lot of mental gymnastics as you generally would, you're likely to find a lot of enjoyment in pursuits that are more on the physical side.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — This could turn out to be a rather good day for you where your material affairs are concerned. An investment you thought of as being a loss might suddenly turn a profit.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Something important that

has been totally out of your hands is making its way back to you. Once it is within your grasp again, you'll be able to control matters to your liking.

=Today's HOROSCOPE

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Lady Luck is opening up a new door of opportunity for you. You are likely to get a chance to participate in a development that is being run by another and that is doing quite well.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) - You will be entering into a new cycle in which big opportunities abound, stemming from partnership arrangements. Don't turn down any invitation to join a group that has a good chance of being successful.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) - Should you come up with a good idea regarding a new way to advance your ambitions and aspirations, move on it promptly, even if it is a shot in the dark. It's likely to succeed.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — If you want to end up having the upper hand when involved in a competitive situation,

whether it involves a sport, game, romance or business, adopt a positive mindset.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Important changes can be made that could have some far-reaching effects. Don't hesitate to move things around a bit if you believe it would better your lot in life.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) — When you don't try to secondguess yourself, your judgment can be pretty good. When an on-the-spot call needs to be made, do so without hesitation. Cancer (June 21-July 22) - An abundance of opportunities are all around you, both in your personal life and in work-related situations. Watch out for insignificant matters to suddenly become very important.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Ventures or enterprises you personally direct or have a hand in developing should live up to your expectations. Be extremely careful not to delegate too much authority.

Cowardly act

This is to the coward who keyed my car, which was parked on Wright Street: If you didn't like where it was parked, you could have left a note on the car or asked me and it would have been moved. But I hope you can sleep with yourself and look at yourself in the mirror because that was a very cowardly thing to do.

Blighted building

Regarding the comment on Aug. 27 in Sound Off about the Meadowcrest building and the costs: If (the) person had bothered to attend the lengthy presentation done by the county with pictures and complete details about the conditions at the building and the lack of space. And if you've ever been there, it's not a parking lot, it's a series of potholes. It's awful. There was one bathroom for that entire building and a leaky roof, as well. Plus the fact that the state, because of taking over the driver's licenses, told them that the security was unacceptable. So they really have no choice, not just because of that, but because of the deplorable conditions of the building. They were just pitiful.

Share sheriff's cars

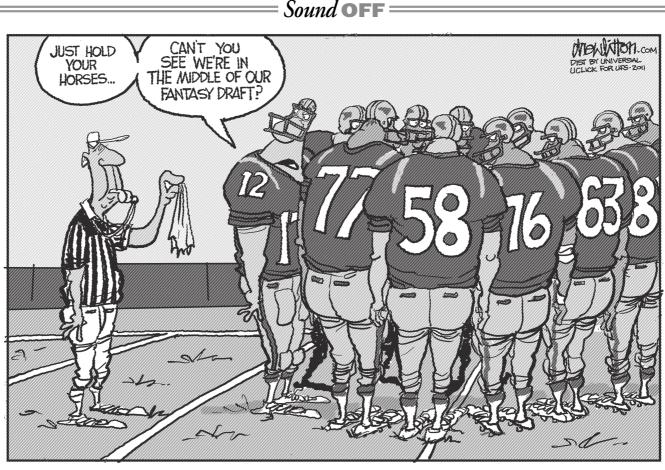
On Aug. 16, "Tight funds should lead to policy review."

We had a police department quite a bit larger than all of Citrus County and we didn't take our cars home. What we did is, when an oncoming shift came in, they would double up with us for two hours and then we would turn the car over to them. At that time if the car was not clean, fueled or anything else, it was noted on the report.

They do not need to take these cars home. They need to learn how to share them. You do not need an individual car for every officer. That's a ridiculous spending of our money.

Defense overfunded

All this talk concerning the military defense budget. The Pentagon's budget has increased immensely during the past few decades and the Defense Department will spend every single dol-



lar it's given. Consider all the military pay grades, all civilians employed by the military, retirement benefits for life, two unnecessary 10year wars which were not funded, lifetime medical benefits for PTSD and those permanently disabled, plus all the troops unnecessarily stationed since World War II in Germany, France, England, Japan, Korea and the Philippines, to include military housing and American schools. We could slash the Pentagon budget in half with all these troops which are not needed in peaceful foreign countries. The costs to maintain these bases and facilities is incredible. End the two unnecessary, unfunded wars and half the problem is solved.

Testing is too far

The one that called in Sunday (Aug. 28) in Sounding Off about "Nothing to hide," about drug testing, urine testing. I had to take a urine test two months in a row and I did it because I knew I was OK with it, but I still have a problem doing it.

I don't like doing it. I think it's an invasion of my privacy and I had nothing to hide, neither. But I still think it isn't right, especially when our government officials don't have to do it and our doctors and nurses

don't have to do it regular. I think it's ridiculous that other people have to do it. Those are people who count. Even the police department should have to do it regularly, and the fire department. But everybody (who) lives off our tax dollars gets away with murder and makes the most money and everything else and have the best benefits.

But anyhow, the urine testing, I take it but I'm still against it. So there is nothing to hide, but I'm still against it.

Summer fan setting

On Aug. 28 someone called in to Sound Off and asked which direction they should have their ceiling fans. In the summertime, your ceiling fan should go counterclockwise. This has been checked out with the power companies and the fan companies. Counterclockwise in the summer.

Smart safety

I'm reading in today's paper about the prop shrouds on boats to protect the manatees. I, too, have wondered why we haven't instructed our boat owners to do the same thing. Even if they were to raise the lower end so the skeg on the motor was above or below the prop to prevent

the manatees from getting hurt It's about time we did some of these smart things.

Civic need

I sure hope the Beverly Hills Civic Association does not go bankrupt as did the Rec Association. We need the Civic Association to help enforce our deed restrictions. This helps keep our property values up and helps keeps Beverly Hills from becoming a slum area. It's worth the membership fee to join this organization. We need their representation and you should attend the meetings if you possibly can

Defining church

This call is in reference to "In defense of Nancy." This is in defense of Scripture. The person (who) called in said, "Do this in remembrance of me," but they skipped the first part of the Scripture that says, "This is my body, this is my blood, do this in remembrance of me.

As far as Nancy, she has the right to choose what she wants as far as churches. But I also don't understand the part that says, "Besides, church is a body of people, not a building." I don't quite understand that, if someone would explain that to me.

Anti-corruption laws

According to a recent report, an activist in India went on a hunger strike in his campaign against the corruption by public officials and bureaucrats. In this once-grand nation, we may now need to have very strict laws that actually have extended prison time as a penalty for any politician who is found to be corrupt in a court not run by his or her partners in crime.

Unexpected rain

Hey, yeah, I've heard of umbrellas, but I didn't know my kids were going to need one the first week of school. Nobody told me. So evidently both my kids got soaking wet and they're not afraid of water, but when they're soaking wet and they walk into a 70-degree classroom and now I'm taking both of them to the doctor. And can you picture 3,000 kids walking around the high school all with umbrellas, all teenagers with umbrellas? What do you think they're going to do with them? Cover the school up because l've already got two doctor bills.

Craving chicken

What I think would really be a good idea is to put a Chick-fil-A in the mall since

we're trying to regroup over there. I think that would bring in a lot of customers. I really don't know anyone who doesn't like Chick-fil-A.

Loud noises

This is regarding the plans for a new firing range. I live two miles from the firing range the police use on (State Road) 44 at the landfill. Especially on the weekends, it sounds like we are in a war zone with machinegun fire. It is very disturbing. Anyone in the vicinity of this proposed firing range near Rock Crusher Road should be aware sounds travel long distances and this could be a nuisance to you also.

Halve political ranks

Food for thought: Now there's a proposal to tax bottled water to pay for the cost to manage empty bottles. Let's join other states and have a deposit bottle bill.

The extension of the Suncoast Parkway will create short-term jobs and leave a lifelong-term scar across Citrus County. Want to give your brain a rest from politics? Just commit to vote for Ron Paul for president. If we really want to save taxpayers' money, we need to reduce the number of politicians we have. Citrus County needs only three commissioners. Cut in half representatives, congressmen and senators. Come on, voters, sound off.

Who's doing study?

I read the Opinion page Monday, Aug. 29. I am puzzled as to who is doing the feasibility study. And is the feasibility study only for the port or other proposed county projects on the barge canal? I would like to see a feasibility study on the barge canal of good, clean industry such as a marina, high-end hotels and motels and restaurants. Seeing as in your paper lately of King's Bay and the manatees being closed to large boats, to me I feel this could put more people to work, seeing that I don't think there is that many barge pilots and large crane operators in Citrus County that are out of work. I'm sure we have plenty of truck drivers. That's all I'm saying.



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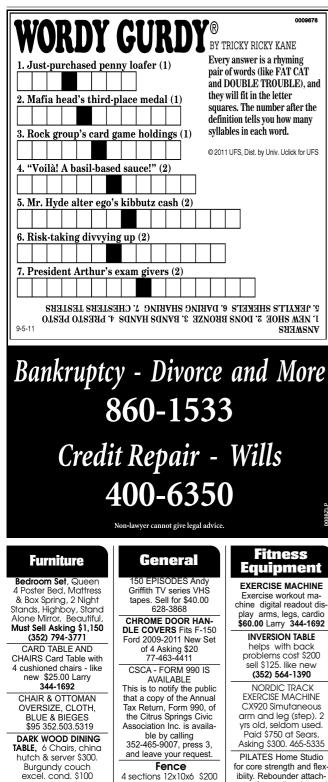
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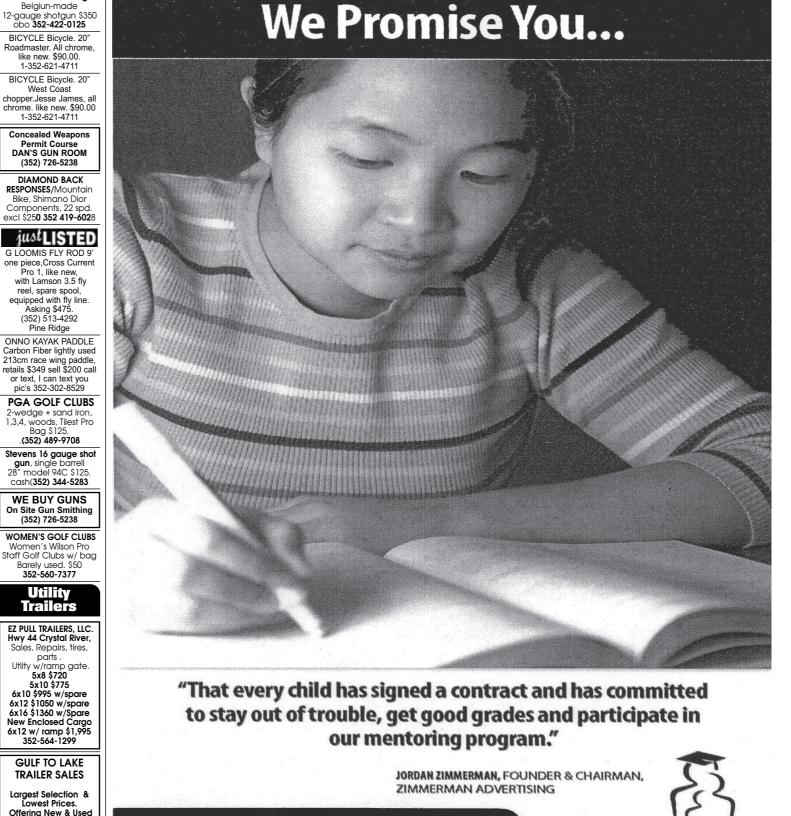
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Misc. Notices

PUBLIC NOTICE STATE OF FLORIDA

newal permit (FL000159) for Progress Energy Florida, Inc. (PEF) to operate waste-water treatment and effluent disposal facilities for the PEF Crystal River Power Plant Units 1, 2 and 3 located at 15760 West Power Line Street, Crystal River, Citrus County. Power generation units at the facility consist of three steam electric units. Units 1 and 2 are fossil fuel plants, and Unit 3 is nuclear fueled. However, Unit 3 is currently not operational due to structural repairs, which are anticipated to be completed in 2014. Wastewater from the facility consists of non-contact, once-through condenser cooling water (OTCW), intake screen wash water, treated coal pile runoff, plant area storm water runoff and other waste streams from plant operations. Wastewater and storm water is discharged to the Gulf of Mexico, a Class II Marine Water

The applicant has requested a continuation of the facility's thermal variance under Section 316(a) of the Clean Water Act which was granted by the Department at the time of issuance of the applicant's current permit. The Department has deter-mined that the continuation of the 316(a) variance is appropriate and intents to renew the 316(a) thermal variance with the issuance of the renewal permit

An Administrative Order (AO) will be issued with the permit requiring PEF to evaluate OTCW system effects on aquatic organisms. The draft AO accompanies the

The intent to issue and application file are available for public inspection during normal business hours, 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday, except legal holidays, at the Department of Environmental Protection, Industrial Wastewater Section, 2600 Blair Stone Road, Tallahassee, FL 32399-2400, telephone (850) 245-8589. copy of the intent to issue is also available for review at the Department's Southwest District office located at 13051 N. Telecom Parkway, Temple Terrace, FL 33637.

The Department will issue the permit with the attached conditions unless a timely petition for an administrative hearing is filed under Sections 120.569 and 120.57, Flor-ida Statutes, within fourteen days of receipt of notice. The procedures for petitioning

A person whose substantial interests are affected by the Department's proposed permitting decision may petition for an administrative proceeding (hearing) under Sections 120.569 and 120.57, Florida Statutes. The petition must contain the information set forth below and must be filed (received by the clerk) in the Office of General Counsel of the Department at 3900 Commonwealth Boulevard, Mail Station 35, Tallahassee, Florida 32399-3000.

Under Rule 62-110.106(4), Florida Administrative Code, a person may request en-largement of the time for filing a petition for an administrative hearing. The request must be filed (received by the clerk) in the Office of General Counsel before the end of the time period for filing a petition for an administrative hearing.

Petitions filed by any persons other than those entitled to written notice under Sec-tion 120.60(3), Florida Statutes, must be filed within fourteen days of publication of the notice or within fourteen days of receipt of the written notice, which ever occurs for the location 200 (200). first. Under Section 120.60(3), Florida Statutes, however, any person who has asked the Department for notice of agency action may file a petition within fourteen days of receipt of such notice, regardless of the date of publication.

The petitioner shall mail a copy of the petition to the applicant at the address indi-cated above at the time of filing. The failure of any person to file a petition within fourteen days of receipt of notice shall constitute a waiver of that person's right to request an administrative determination (hearing) under Sections 120.569 and 120.57, Florida Statutes. Any subsequent intervention (in a proceeding initiated by a motion in compliance with Rule 28-106.205, Florida Administrative Code.

A petition that disputes the material facts on which the Department's action is

- (a) The name, address, and telephone number of each petitioner; the name, address, and telephone number of the petitioner's representative, if any; the Department permit identification number and the county in which the subject representation is in the network.
- (b) A statement of how and when each petitioner received notice of the Depart-
- (c) A statement of how each petitioner's substantial interests are affected by the

- that the petitioner wants the Department to take.

Because the administrative hearing process is designed to formulate final agency action, the filing of a petition means that the Department's final action may be dif-ferent from the position taken by it in this notice. Persons whose substantial interests will be affected by any such final decision of the Department have the right to petition to become a party to the proceeding, in accordance with the requirements set

Mediation under Section 120.573, Florida Statutes, is not available for this proceed-