



IN BRIEF

Vets looking for flag-waving supporters

On Sunday, Oct. 2. motorcycle riders will escort the Vietnam Traveling Memorial Wall, Purple Heart Mural Memorial, Korean War Memorial and The Moving Tribute (a list of all who have fallen in the global war on terror) to the site of the Nature Coast All Veterans Reunion at the former Dixie Hollins property north of Crystal River.

Those who would like to be a part of a sidewalk flag-waving tribute to the memorials as they leave the Citrus County Fairgrounds in Inverness. should meet at the Old Courthouse no later than 10 a.m. Sunday in time for the scheduled 10 a.m. departure from the fairgrounds.

A local VFW is providing flags. For information, call Barbara Mills at (352) 422-6236.

Customer service closed Saturday

Because of an extended electrical shutdown to replace a transformer, the Citrus County Chronicle's customer service office will be closed on Saturday, Oct. 1. Vacation stops, orders for resumed or standard service, and customer complaints will be accepted from 7 to 11 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 2. Redeliveries of Saturday's paper will also be available on Sunday. The Chronicle regrets

the inconvenience From staff reports



Gun measure among new state laws

Governments rush to comply with new requirements

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — Local officials across Florida are scrambling to repeal gun control ordinances, including bans on firearms in parks, buildings and other public places, before a new state law takes effect.

It adds penalties to an existing statute that requires governments at the local level to follow state gun laws, which are generally less restrictive. The pre-emption law has often been ignored until now.

The gun legislation is one of 29 new laws that become effective Saturday.

Some of the others will make it more difficult for girls seeking abortions to get waivers from the state's parental notification requirement, limit medical malpractice lawsuits. outlaw sex with animals and reduce "sexting" penalties for minors.

nation in city halls and county boardrooms.

"We can restrict having clubs, flamethrowers and hand grenades, but when it comes to firearms, we can't restrict them," said Kraig Conn, legislative counsel for the Florida League of Cities.

called "Draconian penalties" for violating the 1987 pre-emption statute that covers ammunition, as well as firearms.

"It merely says you have to follow the law and if you don't follow the

The gun law has caused conster- law there are consequences," said the law's sponsor, Rep. Matt Gaetz, R-Fort Walton Beach.

The National Rifle Association pushed for the new legislation, saying cities and counties were ignoring the pre-emption law because it had no penalties.

City and county officials could be The law imposes what Conn fined up to \$5,000 if they failed to repeal a pre-empted gun ordinance or try to enforce it. They also won't be able to use taxpayer funds to defend themselves or pay the fines.

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History taking shape



George Jackzentis and a host of other volunteers have undertaken an ambitious project to hand-build a 45-foot boat known as a scow. Scows were utilized locally in the 1800s through the 1930s for commercial transport.

Boat builders strive to produce replica of century-old vessel

SHEMIR WILES



Three-day market surge grinds to halt on new Euro debt worries. /Page A9

NEW TACTIC?



Model plan

Man's arrest raises possibility of model planes being used as terrorist weapons./Page A12

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Get Jammed New film looks at career of grunge pioneers Pearl Jam./Page B6

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Local farm rolls out red carpet for residents looking for the perfect pumpkin./Page C1

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Staff Writer

- CRYSTAL RIVER nder the blazing hot Florida sun, Nina Mattei cut through a thick slab of wood like butter with her Japanese saw

Working steadily, with beads of sweat collecting on her brow, she chatted enthusiastically about the 36-foot nautical masterpiece she and her fellow boat-building companions are crafting at the Crystal River Preserve State Park.

"It's a good thing for the community to see," she said.

Crystal River Boat Builders (CRBB), a local chapter of the Traditional Small Craft Association, is in the process of constructing a full-size replica of the



Jack Bosen drips with sweat as he uses a hand saw to cut a piece of wood for the 36-foot scow.

spotlights Fla. past

MATTHEW BECK Chronicle

There is no such thing as a time machine, but the Florida Public Archaeology Network (FPAN) might be the next best thing if you want to go back to experience Florida's historic past.

FPAN is a statewide program administered by the University of West Florida in cooperation with the Florida

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'Miss Mary' was pillar of community for kids, parents

Woman who loved children operated Crystal River day care

NANCY KENNEDY Staff Writer

CRYSTAL RIVER "Miss Mary" loved children. Even with six of her own, she opened her home to others.

"She had so much love to give, it overflowed," said Beverly Hickey.

Mary Rachel Davis, longtime owner of Mary's Daycare in Crystal River, died Sept. 22. She was 79

"She was grandma to many kids in the community," said Barbara Twiner. "Her house was more of a family than a day care business.'

All four Twiner girls went to Miss Marv's.

'We trusted her with our kids; we were comfortable with her," Tom Pace said.

"Her day care was everything to my mom," said Mary's daughter, Jenny Gubbins.

Born and raised in Newfoundland, Canada, Mary Cecil met

Davis, her husband of 59 years, during his time in the Air Force — she

babysat for his captain's

children As a military couple, they traveled all over the world, giving birth to their children in Europe, as well as the States. They came to Crystal River in 1968, and Cecil went to work for Citrus Construction, Springs Florida Power & Light and then Pro-Line Boats while would arrive in just a diaper Mary did what Mary did —

taking care of children. Beverly and David Hickey, both county educators, heard about Mary and began bringing their son, Mark, to her house.

"Our son was 2 when we moved here, and there was never a day he didn't want to go," Mrs. Hickey said.

Gubbins recalled their little house on

Northeast 10th Street near Crystal River High School and how it filled

up with kids.

"First there were five, then there were 10," she said. "The teachers would tell other teachers and they kept bringing their children. We would all help with the kids.'

Gubbins said her mother fed everyone breakfast and lunch. Sometimes kids and T-shirt, and her mother



Special to the Chronicle

Mary Rachel Davis, who died Sept. 22, devoted much time and energy to looking after children in Citrus County.

knew it was because the family didn't have much money, so she always kept spare children's clothes to give away.

She even let some parents slide on their bills when she

knew they couldn't pay her.

"Mom was kind that way, but she could be outspoken,' Gubbins said. When kids would come dirty or underdressed, Mary was not afraid to tell the parents, "This is not right."

Each year at Thanksgiving, Miss Mary took the children on a field trip to a local nursing home with fruit baskets they made.

"She wanted the children to learn what it meant to give to others and to be thankful," Gubbins said. "She felt that the future of our country starts with the children, and if she could teach them how important it is to love and care and have respect for one another, the world would be a much better place.²

Each Christmas, Santa came by with gifts for the day care kids. When the kids in the neighborhood found out, they'd come by the See DAVIS/Page A5



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Around THE STATE

Citrus County

Hospice thrift store day of fun

The community is invited to an October festival from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday at the Hospice Thrift and Gift store, 415 S. U.S. 41, Inverness. Come and enjoy clowns, live music, food, face painting, games and giveaways. There will be drawings for prizes.

Proceeds benefit Hospice of Citrus County Hospice House. For information, call (352) 341-2220.

Honor Flight needs support

Two Honor Flights taking local World War II veterans to Washington, D.C., to visit the World War II Memorial are planned for October, one out of Ocala and one out of Tampa.

The trip is free to the veterans with funds supplied by donations from local veterans' organizations and donations from the community to cover their cost - about \$500 per veteran.

On Sunday, the public is invited to the Honor Flight benefit breakfast at Beef 'O' Brady's in Inverness. Pancakes, sausage and coffee or orange juice are \$5 from 6 to 10 a.m. The meal is hosted by Barbara Mills.

Also, the Honor Flight of West Central Florida is looking for donated wheelchairs. Call Barbara Mills at (352) 422-6236.

Women vets invited to social

There will be a Women Veterans Social from 3 to 4 p.m. Monday at the Lecanto V.A. Clinic, 2804 W. Marc Knighton Court, off County Road 491.

Female veterans in Citrus County and the surrounding areas are invited. Come and meet other female vets and discuss pertinent topics.

For more information, call the clinic at (352) 746-8000.

State courts face \$108M budget shortfall

Court fees expected to raise revenue fall short due to reduced foreclosure filings statewide

Associated Press

system and prompted the cal year. state's top judge to ask for additional funding.

WEST PALM BEACH—A Scott and top officials on the duced earlier this month to change in revenue projec- Legislative Budget Commistions for Florida's courts sion, alerting them to a prohas produced another mas- jected \$108 million budget filings. sive shortfall for the judicial shortfall for the current fis-

budget of about \$361.2 mil-In letters dated Wednes- lion and had expected rev- count for a sizeable part of day, state Supreme Court enues from fees to amount the courts budget. But the

Chief Justice Charles to \$432 million. But the rev-Canady wrote Gov. Rick enue projection was re-\$272.9 million, largely due to reduced foreclosure

Foreclosure fees are higher than those for most The court system has a other types of filings and had been expected to ac-

number of foreclosures has once it reconvenes in drastically dropped. January.

'The filings in the foreclosure cases have just been incredibly volatile," said Craig Waters, a spokesman for the state Supreme Court. "The reality just has not panned out to be as much as predicted."

Canady is calling for Scott to order \$45.6 million in funding, which he says should be sufficient to keep the courts operating through March. He's asking for the balance to be addressed by the Legislature

Earlier this year, Scott agreed to shift funds to help pay the courts' day-to-day operating expenses when faced with the same issue of foreclosure filings not meeting projections. At the time, the filings were expected to again pick up steam.

The governor's office did not immediately respond to Canady's request. spokesman, Lane Wright, said Thursday, "The governor and his staff haven't seen the letter yet."

Last resort



The wife of a former county commissioner is challenging in court the Citrus County Commission's approval of a stilt-cabin resort on the Halls River in Homosassa. The 11-acre project, called Halls River Resort, is at the same site as the ill-fated Halls River Retreat project.

Ex-commissioner's wife seeks to overturn resort project OK

Clock ticking for drawing to support Boys & Girls Clubs

Special to the Chronicle

Time is growing short to purchase a ticket for the red Chevrolet Camaro being given away by the Boys & Girls Clubs of Citrus County at 1 p.m. Saturday at Love Chevrolet in Inverness.

The public is invited to the drawing, which is the biggest fundraiser of the year for the clubs. Refreshments will be served.

Tickets sell for \$25 each, and only 2,000 have been printed. All proceeds from ticket sales will benefit the Boys & Girls Clubs of Citrus County. People who paid an earlier price of \$50 a ticket received an extra ticket in the drawing, giving them an additional chance to win.

Funds from events such as the car drawing are used to pay for utilities, maintenance and staff at the three club sites in Beverly Hills, Inverness and halfway between Crystal River and Homosassa. The Boys & Girls Clubs of Citrus County is a 19-yearold youth development organization that benefits children with programs to promote knowledge in health and nutrition, sports, arts and crafts, technology, education and leadership, as well as promote the ability to make wise decisions about challenges young people face growing up. This Friday is the last day to purchase tickets at the citrusbgc.com website. Tickets may be purchased at Love Chevrolet up until the drawing or from the Boys & Girls Clubs of Citrus County office at Love Motor Sports in Homosassa at (352) 621-9225.

Miami

Florida gets an A in civil rights education

Florida has received an A for education about the civil rights movement - one of only three states given the top grade in a nationwide study.

The Southern Poverty Law Center examined standards and curriculum requirements for civil rights education.

It found that Florida standards provide core knowledge about key civil rights figures, though they did leave out some important events, such as the Montgomery bus boycott.

The study released Wednesday gave Florida, Alabama and New York an A. Thirty-five states received an F. The authors said with a few changes, Florida could have model standards for teaching about civil rights.

Orlando

UCF students vote for medical amnesty

Students at the University of Central Florida are overwhelmingly in favor of the school creating a policy to encourage them to report alcohol-related emergencies.

That's according to a guestion that was added to this week's Student Government Association election, which ended Wednesday night. Officials said 80 percent of the 4,100 students who voted favor a medical amnesty policy that would protect students from punishment if they're seeking medical help for someone who has had too much alcohol.

The issue was raised last month when 18-year-old student Ann Hefferin died after attending a Sigma Chi party with a fellow Delta Delta Delta member. Authorities have not yet determined what caused Hefferin's death.

-From staff and wire reports

MIKE WRIGHT Staff Writer

HOMOSASSA — Eight years ago, Joanne Bartell rejoiced when an appeals court sided with a judge's ruling against the county government on the Halls River Retreat condominium project.

Now Mrs. Bartell is hoping for a similar result with another project that county commissioners approved for the property.

Mrs. Bartell, wife of former commissioner Gary Bartell, is asking a judge to overturn the county commission's July 26 approval of Halls River Resort, a mix of 31 stilt cabins, manager's residence and restaurant on about 11 acres of woodland on the Halls River in Homosassa. The vote changed zoning on the property from low-density coastal residential to coastal commercial and recreational.

Halls River Resort is developer F. Blake Longacre's answer to Halls River Retreat, a 52-unit condominium resort that commissioners approved in 2002, but the Halls River. was later struck down in court.

residents that sued to overturn the 2002 decision.

As a commissioner, Gary Bartell voted against Halls River Retreat. Citizen Bartell and his wife also spoke out against the Halls River Resort, saying the board was approving a hotel use in a zoning designation meant for recreational use.

The lawsuit, however, is in Joanne Bartell's name only. She filed it in circuit court on her own behalf without an attorney. County Attorney Richard Wesch said the county and Halls River Development filed a joint motion to dismiss the case.

'It becomes apparent she disagrees with the decision by the board of county commissioners, Wesch said. "We're confident the decision the board made was in keeping with the comprehensive plan and we'll defend it vigorously.'

The lawsuit says Mrs. Bartell has standing to challenge the zoning change because she lives in the area and is frequently on

"Bartell is an avid outdoors-

Mrs. Bartell joined a group of man, fisherman and photographer who lives only one house away on the Halls River from the subjected planned development," the lawsuit states.

It says the development will increase boat traffic and 'change the shoreline adversely affecting Bartell's enjoyment of this specific section of Halls River for nature photography and observation.'

Mrs. Bartell claims the project doesn't meet a 20-acre minimum size for a planned development; it allows what essentially is a hotel in a recreational zone; and fails to comply with other county codes.

The lawsuit states that the developer used a flawed traffic analysis that did not take into consideration emergency situations. Coincidentally, the day of the county commission hearing, Halls River Road was blocked in the early morning by emergency personnel responding to the fire at Marguerita Grill across the street from the resort property.

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

- WHAT: Camaro drawing for local Boys & Girls Clubs.
- WHEN: 1 p.m. Saturday
- WHERE: Love Honda, Inverness.
- COST: \$25.
- CONTACT: Call (352) 621-9225.

Lawmaker to ask for review of motorcycle safety spending

The News Service of Florida

TALLAHASSEE — A state legislator will ask a joint legislative committee on Monday to review how state-collected money that goes to a motorcycle safety group is being spent, saying he thinks it's being wasted.

The joint Legislative Auditing Committee will discuss Rep. Bryan Nelson's request for an audit of the \$250,000 that is collected in \$2.50 increments from motorcycle riders when they renew their registration. Nelson said the money, which is given to a private group, ABATE, is spent on "trinkets" that he doesn't believe improve motorcycle safety.

The group's spending on the procompany appears to be at least com-

state.

The president of ABATE, James "Doc" Reichenbach, pointed to that audit's finding, and while acknowledging the money does go to buy things like refrigerator magnets and key chains, he says the campaign is working, citing declining motorcycle crash deaths.

"That's exactly what it's used for," Reichenbach told the News Service. "We have key chains that say Watch for motorcycles.' We have magnets, same thing.

"We have to use (the money) for safety; we cannot use it for lobbying, which we don't. But every penny is accounted for," Reichenbach said.

gram was already reviewed by an such "trinkets" work to reduce moquestions whether it is a good use of

plying with its contract with the the money, which is essentially a tax on the ABATE program and sent to on motorcyclists. He suggested that it may be a better idea to reduce the motorcycle fee by the \$2.50.

> "It's one thing if you want to do safety seminars, but when you're giving out trinkets and stuff, come on," said Nelson, R-Apopka. "Somebody must own one of those trinket companies. It's a bunch of stuff that has no business being part of a government program.²

> But Reichenbach said the reminders do work, and the evidence is in motorcycle crash data.

> "Deaths have gone down every year," Reichenbach said. "They went down 24 percent three years ago.'

ABATE got \$250,000 from the mo-Nelson, however, doubts that torcycle registration fees this year. The Department of Highway Safety independent auditor, who said the torcyclist injuries and deaths, and and Motor Vehicles released a copy of the outside audit that was done

the agency in July. It doesn't address the actual effectiveness of the campaign, and doesn't address motorcycle crash outcomes.

But the audit does note that the contract with ABATE spelled out what the money could be used for, and one of those approved expenditures is for "material for promotion of biker safety."

"In my opinion, ABATE of Florida, Inc., has disbursed funds in accordance with the requirements of the contractual agreement," the auditor, Michael E. Steuer, CPA, wrote in the audit summary.

The contract with ABATE also specifically allows the money to be spent on "any other needs with the express purpose of promoting biker safety/training to include promotional products."

= For the **RECORD** ====

Citrus County Sheriff's Office

Battery arrests ■ Shields Dunlap Gay IV,

51, Crystal River, at 11:13 a.m. Friday on a misdemeanor charge of domestic battery. According to the arrest report, Gay opened and shut a door several times on a 39-year-old woman's forearms and head after she went to a room to get away from him during an altercation. No bond.

Brenton Kenneth Preston. 31, Inverness, at 1:47 p.m. Saturday, on an active Citrus County warrant, on a misdemeanor charge of domestic battery. No bond.

Frank E. Demicoli, 63, Hernando, at 10:22 p.m. Monday on a misdemeanor charge of domestic battery. According to an arrest report, Demicoli kicked a 54-vear-old woman in the hand and pushed her by her chin and neck during an altercation. No bond.

George Edward Brisson, 51, Homosassa, at 4:01 a.m. Monday on a misdemeanor charge of domestic battery. According to an arrest report, Brisson punched and pushed a 40-year-old woman. No bond.

Other arrests

■ Nicole Francis Perkins, 19, 10131 N. Country Club Way, Dunnellon, at 6:34 a.m. Monday on a charge of disorderly intoxication in public. Bond \$150.

Amanda D. Oliver, 27, 840 S. Montas Terrace, Lecanto, at 10:13 a.m. Wednesday on misdemeanor charges of possession of drug paraphernalia and possession of a medicinal drug without a prescription. Bond \$750

■ Ronnie Neace. Jr., 43, 145 N. Horse Prairie Road, Inverness, at 2:02 p.m. Wednesday on a felony charge of grand theft of a firearm. Bond \$2,000.

■ Jason Josif Kozevski, 6673 E. Suburban Lane, Floral City, at 11:55 p.m. Wednesday on felony charges of burglary of an unoccupied structure and grand theft, more than \$300, but less than \$5,000. Bond \$5,000.

■ Bryan J. Skuta, 27, 412 E. Circlewood St., Inverness, at 10:58 p.m. Wednesday on felony charges of burglary of an unoccupied structure and grand theft. more than \$300, but less than \$5,000. Bond \$5,000.

Burglaries

A burglary to a boat occurred on Aug. 28 in the 8000 block of W. Hawthorne Place, Homosassa.

A burglary to an unoccupied residence occurred on Sept. 25 in the 3200 block of E. Deanna Court, Hernando.

A burglary to a residence and a grand theft occurred at about 3 p.m. Sept. 26 in the 2600 block of W. Fairtree Lane, Citrus Springs.

A burglary to an unoccupied structure and a grand theft were reported on Sept. 28 in the 9200 block of E. Floral Acres Court, Floral Citv

A burglary to an unoccupied residence and a grand theft occurred at about 7:05 a.m. Sept. 28 in the 3300 block of S. Dalton Terrace, Inverness.

Thefts

■ A petit theft occurred at about 5 a.m. Sept. 26 in the 6300 block of W. Arter St., Crystal River

■ A grand theft (\$300 or more) occurred at about 6 p.m. Sept. 27 in the 9500 block of N. Feigel Terrace, Crystal River.

A retail petit theft occurred at about 7 p.m. Sept. 28 in the 2800 block of E. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Inverness.

Vandalism

■ A vandalism (\$200 or more) occurred at about 10 p.m. Sept. 28 in the 9000 block of W. Fort Island Trail, Crystal River.

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Teen charged with fixing bike in department store

MARY ESTHER — A Florida Panhandle teen faces charges after authorities say he used tools at a department store to fix his bike without paying for them.

The Okaloosa County Sheriff's Office reports that the 15-year-old boy walked his bike into the Sears at the Santa Rosa Mall on Sunday. He then went to the tool department, removed tools from their packaging and worked on his bike in the store.

The Northwest Florida Daily News reports that the teen left the store for a short time after an employee told him he couldn't work on his bike there. But surveillance video showed that the boy returned to finish his repairs.

The teen was later caught by a deputy in a nearby parking lot. He was charged with larceny, trespassing and resisting officers without violence.

Murder charge added against accused shoplifter

TAMPA — Deputies in Tampa say they have added a murder charge against a Target shoplifter whose struggle with a store security guard led to the guard's fatal heart attack.

Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office

State BRIEFS =

spokeswoman Debbie Carter said the third-degree murder charge against 35year-old Mervin Bettis was added this week. He had previously been charged with robbery and battery on a person 65 or older.

According to Carter, the incident took place on May 27 when 65-year-old uniformed security guard Russell J. Horner and a loss-prevention agent tried to help stop Bettis from leaving the store with a cart full of merchandise he hadn't paid for. The three struggled for around 4 minutes before Bettis was handcuffed.

Several minutes later, Horner, a retired police officer, collapsed and died.

City's budget includes fire department lavoffs

HIALEAH — The Hialeah City Council has agreed to lay off more than 100 firefighters in an effort to cut the city's budget deficit.

Council members approved the city's \$263 million budget Wednesday.

The Miami Herald reports 14 firefighters and nine trainees will be let go on Saturday, the first day of the fiscal year. Another 12 vacant positions will be eliminated.

The newspaper reports another 70 firefighters will be laid off - half on Dec. 1 and the other half on March 1. The cuts total 39 percent of the department.

Firefighters and their supporters packed the council chambers for a 90-mintue debate that ended with the council's 7-0 vote to approve the budget and the job cuts.

Mayor Carlos Hernandez says the budget was necessary to avoid a deficit of more than \$13 million.

Brothers get life for wedding shooting

ORLANDO — Two central Florida brothers have been sentenced to life in prison for a fatal shooting during a 1998 wedding reception.

Jurors took just three hours Wednesday to find 47-year-old Hugo Varela and 46vear-old Jacobo Varela guilty in the shooting of Felipe Rodriguez.

The men were attending a wedding party in DeLeon Springs on Sept. 12, 1998.

According to testimony, the three men had been friends, but a feud broke out after the brothers accused Rodriguez of owing them money for the delivery of tires.

It took so long to bring the case to trial because of difficulty in tracking down the Varela brothers.

Prosecutor Ed Davis told jurors the shooting was an "ambush." The defense contended the brothers were defending themselves.

- From wire reports

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Homestead	89	73	рс	Sarasota	89	70	рс
Jacksonville	90	58	рс	Tallahassee	90	50	S
Key West	89	80	S	Tampa	90	70	рс
Lakeland	91	68	рс	Vero Beach	90	70	рс
Melbourne	90	69	рс	W. Palm Bch.	90	73	рс

MARINE OUTLOOK

Northwest winds from 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 feet. Bay and inland waters will have a moderate chop. Partly cloudy skies today.

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SATURDAY & SUNDAY MORNING



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TEMPERATURE* Thursday Record Normal Mean temp. Departure from mean PRECIPITATION* Thursday Total for the month Total for the month Total for the year Normal for the year *As of 6 p.m. at Inverness UV INDEX: 8 0-2 minimal, 3-4 low, 5 7-9 high, 10+ very high BAROMETRIC PF Thursday at 3 p.m.	0.00 in. 4.18 in. 51.99 in. 45.22 in. 5-6 moderate,	DEW POINT Thursday at 3 p.m. HUMIDITY Thursday at 3 p.m. POLLEN COUNT' Today's active Ragweed, Nettle, Today's count: Saturday's cour Sunday's cour AIR QUALITY Thursday was good wit mainly particulates.
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BURN CONDITIONS

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

For more information call Florida Division of Forestry at (352) 754-6777. For more information on drought conditions, please visit the Division of Forestry's Web site: http://flame.fl-dof.com/fire_weather/kbdi

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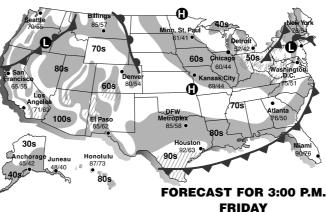
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Lev annual flood which has a 43-precent chance of being equaled or exceeded in any one year. This data is obtained from the Southwest Florida Water Management District and is subject to revision. In no event will the District or the United States Geological Survey be liable for any damages arising out of the use of this data. If you have any questions you should contact the Hydrological Data Section at (352) 796-7211.





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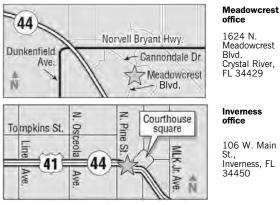
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Violators also could be fired or removed from office by the governor.

Individuals and groups such as NRA could sue to challenge local laws. If offer "deceptive or frauduthey win, they could collect lent" testimony. attorney fees and damages up to \$100,000.

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law will require out-of-state doctors to get a state certificate before they can testify as expert witnesses. They then could face discipline, including the loss of their certificate, if they

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house and stand outside. Gubbins said when her of her son's high school mom learned about that, football games, played she made it a point to always have gifts ready for them. too.

Miss Mary closed her day care business in 1994 after 25 years, when she was di- Level Baptist Church. agnosed with Parkinson's disease.

In her spare time, Mary had varied interests - she said. "She helped raise a lot loved country and bluegrass music, "Holes in the Floor of Heaven" and Marty Robbins. She loved her soaps — "All My Chil-

dren" and "The Young and the Restless. She collected coins. Vic-

torian figures and rocks. She read the newspaper faithfully, never missed one bingo. She never learned how to drive and made the best fried chicken. She belonged to the American Legion Post 155 and Red

She did not like flowers. "She was an amazing

woman." Barbara Twiner of kids in this community."

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



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Department of State, Division of Historical Resources.

Created in 2004 by the Legislature as part of the Florida Historical Resources Act, the program was developed to promote archaeology and history around the state.

Dr. Jason Moser, FPAN outreach coordinator at the Crystal River Preserve State Park. said the group wants to sponsor and enhance preservation. They have a vested interest in the ongoing Crystal River Boat Builders boatbuilding project happening right outside of his office.

The Crystal River Boat Builders group is presently hand-building a 45-foot scow in the park.

A scow is a general term for a rectangular-shaped commercial vessel most often used for transporting commercial goods along the coast. It was mostly utilized from the early 1800s through the 1930s.

"This is one of those projects where our mission ties in well with this group creating a replica of a historical type of boat that engages the history, according to the public. It also pulls together an educational component for school groups, as well as heritage tourism and to adtourists in the area," he said.

Each one of FPAN's centers offers specific pro- sources around the state. grams to promote the

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Crystal River

WEEKLY AQUATIC TREATMENT

SCHEDULE FOR CITRUS COUNTY

Citrus County's Aquatic Services Division plans the following aquatic

MECHANICAL HARVESTING

Nitella / Tussocks / Bladderwort

group's literature. One of its many goals is to encourage vance public appreciation archaeological for re

FPAN's Central Region

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Mike Haulp, left, and Ed Pesula work together to chip away small pieces of wood to get a perfect fit.

region's archaeology and has provided Crystal River ing-funds grant will be used

Boat Builders a formal grant of \$5,000 that will be distributed evenly over a two-year period. The match-

for construction materials to make a 40-foot sloop. The Friends of the State Parks and community donations have been collected, and the first \$2,500 of the grant has recently been released.

"This is one aspect of the maritime history of the region that we're promoting," Moser said. "We're trying to tie into a larger picture of maritime history on the Nature Coast."

He said it's important to preserve this aspect of history for many reasons.

"In terms of our preserving important technologies and information about the past, it may be in some ways relevant in the future, if not today," he said. "It is also for heritagetourism purposes. Heritagetourism is a huge business in Florida and greatly impacts the Florida economy.'

Moser said FPAN is separated into eight different regions and each is funded by seed money by the state with partnerships from different institutions across the state. "The Central Region and the West Central Region are in partnership with University of South Florida," he said.

For more information on the project or FPAN, go to flpublicarchaeology.org and go to the Central Region tab.

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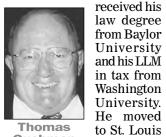
Joseph J. Brock, SSGT USAF (ret.), 79, of Homosassa, FL, passed away on Tuesday, Sept. 27, 2011, at HPH Hospice House in Lecanto, FL. A native of Madison Lodge, KS, he was born Sept. 16, 1932. to Joseph and Viola Brock. He led his working life through two careers as both a staff sergeant in the U.S. Air Force with 20 years of service and with MPB Corp. in Keene, NH, with 17 years of service. He moved to Homosassa from Keene permanently four years ago with his loving wife of 55

years, Jacqueline M. Brock, who survives him. Joe loved to work and tinker around his homes and especially loved to build things. He also was an avid baseball and football fan and faithfully followed the Boston Red Sox, New England Patriots and the Green Bay Packers.

In addition to his wife Jacqueline, he is survived by son Jonathan Brock (Mona), N. Swanzey, NH; daughter, Nanette Brock, Inverness, FL; daughter Cindy White (David), W. Swanzey, NH; brother John Brock, Arizona; sister Elsie Riley, Oklahoma; grandchildren Carrie, Crystal, Jon, Randy, Diane and Hannah; and several greatgrandchildren. www.wilder funeral.com

Thomas Cushman, 71

Thomas Rutledge Cushman, 71, passed away suddenly on September 27, 2011. A beloved St. Petersburg native, he attended St. Petersburg High School, class of 1958, and graduated University of California at Berkley in 1969. He



Thomas

Cushman where he became partner of Peat Marwick & Mitchell. In 1982, he returned to St. Petersburg, Florida, to work with Fischer and Sauls. Later, he became founding partner of Cushman, Lefter & Wilkinson. After retiring from the

Obituaries Joanne Milazzo

HOMOSASSA

Joanne L. Milazzo of Homosassa was called home to God at Hospice House of Citrus County on September 25, 2011.

Mrs. Milazzo was born in Johnstown, PA, and moved to Homosassa seven years ago after retiring from nursing. She is survived by her husband, Bernard, having been married 55 years. Also her daughter, Carole M. Plato of Silver Spring, MD; son Victor Milazzo of Homosassa, FL; and two grandchildren, Edward of Colorado Springs, CO, and Corey Leigh of Charlotte, N.C.

She will be greatly missed by her family and friends. Memorial services in Naples, FL, and Pennsylvania are planned at a later date.

Sign the guest book at www.chronicleonline.com.

Donald Moccia, 69 **BEVERLY HILLS**

Donald William Moccia, 69, of Beverly Hills, FL, died September 28, 2011, at his residence under the loving care of his family and Hospice of Citrus County.

Donald was born in Boston, MA, on May 22, 1942, the son of Joseph and Sophie Moccia. He retired as a technician for Automotive Galleries in Norwood, MA. Donald and his wife moved to Citrus County in 2001 from Mansfield, MA.

Survivors include Donald's wife, Sonja Moccia; a daughter, Donna Johnstone of MO; sons, Leo Moccia of North Andover, MA and Donald Moccia of North Attleboro, MA; a brother, Joseph Moccia of Blackstone, MA and 8 grandchildren. Heinz Funeral Home & Cremation. Inverness

Russell Parker, 56 INVERNESS

Russell Wayne Parker, 56, Inverness, went peacefully to be with the Lord on Saturday, September 24, 2011,

at his residence. A native of Massachusetts, he married his wife of 21 years and moved to

Florida to

Russell

Lenard Sadowski Sr., 66 LECANTO

Lenard G. Sadowski Sr., age 66, of Lecanto, FL, passed away on September 28, 2011, at Hospice House of Citrus County after a long battle with cancer.

Born in Maspeth, Queens, NY, Len lived in Hopatcong,

NJ for more than 40 beyears fore retirto ing Lecanto, FL in 2006. Len en-

joyed trav-Lenard eling the

Sadowski "USA C2C" by RV, fishing, and spending time with his family and friends. Len was a member of Lake Hopatcong Elks Club, a lifetime member of Columbia Valley Rod & Gun Club and the former Regional Director of Newmar Kountry Klub. He was instrumental with the development of a Freightliner Cabriolet RV. When in Florida, Len achieved a rank of Lieutenant at Crystal River Sail & Power

Squadron. Len is survived by his wife of 46 years, Barbara,

three children and two grandchildren; son, Len Sadowski, his wife Katie and their two children Patrick and Caitlin, of Matawan, NJ: son, Rich Sadowski, his wife Patti, of Hopatcong, NJ; daughter, Christine Sadowski, of Hopatcong, NJ; his beloved goldendoodle, Bella.

Services will be held on Saturday October 1, 2011, at Fero Funeral Home in Beverly Hills, FL, from 1 to 3 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be made in Len's memory to Hospice of Citrus County, P.O. Box 641270, Beverly Hills, FL 34464. www.ferofuneral home.com.

Josephine **Kise**, 75

FORMERLY OF HERNANDO

The Service of Remembrance for Mrs. Josephine B. Kise, 75, formerly of Hernando, FL, will be at 11 a.m. Saturday, October 1, 2011, at the Inverness Chapel of Hooper Funeral Homes &



Janice Skiffington, 78 INVERNESS

Mrs. Janice R. Skiffington, 78, died Wednesday, Sept. 28, 2011, in Inverness. Cremation arrangements are under the direction of the Inverness Chapel of Hooper Funeral Home & Crematory.

Roger Smith Sr., 67 HERNANDO

Roger W. Smith Sr., 67, of Hernando, FL, passed away at his home on Sept. 18, 2011. He was surrounded by his loving family and in the care of Citrus County Hospice.

A memorial service will be at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 1, 2011, at Citrus County Realtors Association at 714 Scarboro Ave., off State Road 44 in Lecanto. In lieu of flowers, the family asks donations be made to Citrus County Hospice or the Fallen Firefighters Foundation, P.O. Drawer 490, Emmitsburg, MD 21727. Sign the guest book at

www.chronicleonline.com.

Olive Whitehead, 91

INVERNESS

Olive M. Whitehead, 91, of Inverness, died Tuesday, Sept. 27, 2011, at New Horizon Senior Citizen's Home. Arrangements by Heinz Funeral Home & Cremation.

OBITUARIES

- Chronicle policy permits both free and paid obituaries.
- Obituaries must be submitted by the funeral home or society in charge of arrangements.
- Free obituaries, run one day, can include: full name of deceased: age; hometown/state; date of death; place of death; date, time and place of visitation and funeral services.
- If websites, photos, survivors, memorial contributions or other information are included, this will be designated as a paid obituary and a cost estimate provided to the sender.
- A flag will be included for free for those who served in the U.S. military. (Please note this service when submitting a free obituary.)

Ohio mail carrier receives award for saving three lives

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - An Ohio letter carrier who has helped save the lives of three people over a period of two decades was honored Thursday for his latest heroics.

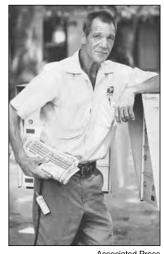
The National Association of Letter Carriers gave Keith McVey, a 30-year post office veteran from Barberton, its 2011 National Hero of the Year award for his third life-saving act.

'It certainly was a super honor to be given the award as the national hero of the year," McVey, 55, said by phone after an awards luncheon at a Capitol Hill hotel. "It's been a great week, just awesome.'

Last year, while delivering mail, he performed CPR on an unconscious man by the side of the road in Akron, earning him the award.

He told The Associated Press then that, after three life-saving opportunities, he thinks "a little divine intervention" may be at work.

Three years ago, he pulled a drowning girl from a lake.



Letter carrier Keith McVey poses for a photo July 2010 in Akron, Ohio. A 30-year post office veteran who has helped save the lives of three people while working his Ohio postal route. McVey was honored for his heroics at a luncheon Thursday in Washington, D.C.

Nearly 20 years ago, a teenager tried to take his life by jumping off a bridge on a snowy day. McVey, unable to stop him from jumping, covered the teen with blankets and helped keep him alive until an ambulance arrived.

Film exec who revived Chaplin interest dies

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The movie studio executive who helped revive interest in silent movie icon Charlie Chaplin and orchestrated the aging star's return to the U.S. 40 years ago has died in Los Angeles. Mo Rothman was 92.

His family told the Los Angeles Times that Rothman died on Sept. 15. The New York Times reported Monday that his wife, Lyn, confirmed the death.

Rothman was a United Artists manager when he met Chaplin in the 1950s.

Chaplin's image was later tarnished by sex scandals and liberal politics. He moved to Switzerland with the rights to his movies in a bitter, self-imposed exile.

In 1971, Rothman led a group who paid Chaplin for access to his films.

A year later, Chaplin visited the United States in what became a triumphant return.



Associated Press

tumor earlier this year. Leonard Dillon began

law community, he became owner/operator of Howard's parents and open his land-Flea Market in Homosassa and Webster Westside Flea Market. He loved all things Florida, including fishing, boating and sailing. He also enjoyed traveling and spending time with his family.

He is survived by his wife of 48 years, Alice Haley Cushman; his two sisters, Nancy Atchison and Carolyn Harrison; two daughters, Cheryl Sklaver and Claire Skeps; as well as eight grandchildren.

In Homosassa, a reception will be held in his honor on Sunday, Oct. 2, from 9 to 10 a.m. in the courtyard of Howards Flea Market (352) 628-4656. In St. Petersburg, a gathering will be held on Oct. 4 from 4 to 7 p.m. and a memorial will be held on Oct. 5 at 1 p.m. at Anderson McQueen Funeral Home, (727) 822-2059. In lieu of flowers, please send a memorial donation to either the Junior Diabetes Research foundation at jdrf.org or K-9's Deputy Dog at 11565 E. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Inverness, FL (352) 302-8319.

Sign the guest book at www.chronicleonline.com.

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Parker care for his scaping business.

Russell was preceded in death by his parents, George and Annie Parker; brother, Robert Parker and sister Gloria Pepas. Russell is survived by his wife, Donna Lee Parker; son, Jimmy Parker, Inverness, FL; daughters, Kristin Collins, Plymouth, Massachusetts, and Kerri Jean Parker; first granddaughter, unborn Zoie; and many nieces, nephews and other family members who will miss him greatly.

Funeral services will be held on Saturday, October 1, 2011, at 11 a.m. at First Assembly of God of Inverness, 4201 S. Pleasant Grove Road. Pastor Rushing, eulogist, the Rev. Leon Thomas, officiating. In lieu of flowers, donations to the family would be greatly appreciated. Professional services are entrusted to New Serenity Memorial Funeral Home & Cremation Svcs., Inc. (352) 563-1394

Sign the guest book at www.chronicleonline.com.

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Rest Cemetery, Floral City. The family will receive

Josephine friends **Kise** from 6 p.m.

to 8 p.m. Friday, September 30, 2011, at the Inverness Chapel. Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.HooperFuneralHome .com.

Mrs. Kise was born September 25, 1936, in Delaware, NJ, daughter of the late Wesley and Florence (Read) Gouger. She died September 26, 2011, in Augusta, GA. She moved to Hernando from Blairstown, NJ, in 1986 and worked as a Licensed Practical Nurse for Citrus Memorial hospital before moving to Augusta, Georgia.

Mrs. Kise was preceded in death by her husband, Alan Kise Sr. in 2001. Survivors include 2 sons, Alan Kise Jr. and Joseph Kise; 2 sisters, Dorothy Strunk and Ethel Hower; 6 grandchildren; and 1 great-grandchild.

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KINGSTON, Jamaica — The leader of the pioneering reggae group The Ethiopians has died in Jamaica. Leonard Dillon was 68.

Daughter Patrice Dillon said her father died Wednesday at her home of lung and prostate cancer.

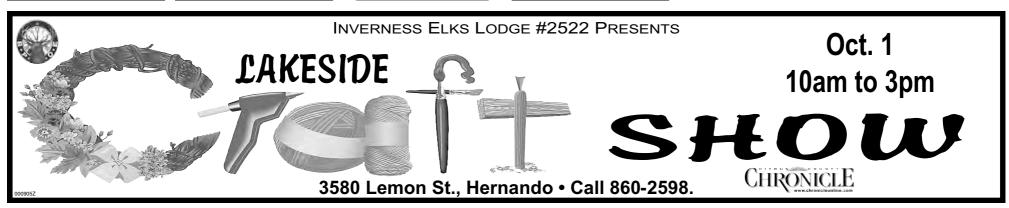
She says Dillon had been diagnosed with cancer in June and underwent surgery to remove a brain seven children.

his career using the stage name Jack Sparrow in the early 1960s. He recorded a series of ska songs, including "Bull Whip," which featured a young Bob Marley on backing vocals.

Dillon later formed The Ethiopians, a trio whose best known hits were "Train to Skaville" and "Everything Crash."

Dillon is survived by







Tools the Crystal River Boat Builders members are utilizing to construct the vessel are primitive by today's standards. Hand drills like this one require much more time and effort than their electric cousins.

BOAT

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USS Wartappo, a southern sailing scow captured and used by the Union navy along the Crystal River shore during the Civil War.

A 6-foot version can be seen on display at the park to give people an idea of what the group is working toward. They also use the months, they will be working chronicleonline.com. model to drum up support for the bigger project.

Steve Kingery, the club's president, said the Wartappo would have been a typical boat seen around the area sneaking goods like lumber, cotton, turpentine and even cattle during the Union blockade. Sen. David Yulee probably would have used a sailing scow to move his goods from Homosassa to the railroad in Cedar Key, he added. "Think of it like a semitruck on the water," Mattei said

once she has everything put on various tasks related to together, she drills in screws the project, such as adding in different directions to hold the wooden pieces together. Once the leeboards are completed, they will weight 400 pounds each.

The public is invited to River, north of Crystal River stop by the boat basin and watch the volunteer boatbuilders work from 9 a.m. to CRBB. noon Wednesdays and Saturdays, weather permitting. During the next several

longitudinal bracing, keelson and planking to the vessel. The Crystal River Preserve State Park is at 3266 N. Sailboat Ave. in Crystal

Mall. For information about

CRBB, visit www.tsca.net/

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Here's My Story: I've Suffered With Acid Reflux for Almost 40 Years Now. Unless you experience it; you can't imagine how horrible it is. Every time I ate spicy foods I would get what I called "ROT GUT". Like something was rotting in my stomach. But now I can eat anything... No matter how spicy. Even if I never could before.

Let me explain...

For the better part of my life; I purposely avoided a lot of foods. Especially ones with even a tiny bit of seasoning. Because if I didn't, I'd experience a burning sensation through my esophagus— like somebody poured hot lead or battery acid down my throat. Add to that, those disgusting "mini-throw ups" and I was in "indigestion hell".

"I was beside myself. What was I gonna do? Keep taking the pills, or suffer with problems that could ultimately be my demise".

Doctors put me on all sorts of antacid remedies. But nothing worked. Or if they did, it would only be for a brief period. And then boom! My nightmare would return.

Sometimes, I felt like I was dying. The pain was unbearable and nothing could make it stop.

But then my wife, who occasionally suffered with the same problem; gave me one of her



63-year old Ralph Burns enjoying a spicy-hot portion of Lobster Fra Diavolo. Just 15-Minutes after taking AloeCure®

"Every time I ate something that didn't agree with me... I'd get what I called 'Rot Gut' — like my stomach was rotting out!"

I had to quit. So I stopped taking PPI's for a day or so. But my indigestion was worse than ever. I would rather take the chance of a spinal fracture than to live like that again. I tried everything. Even started using home remedies like Apple cider vinegar. But it just felt like I was pouring even more acid down my throat.

Then one day at dinner, a friend of mine said "why don't you try an aloe drink?" I said "aloe drink"? Jeez. That doesn't sound good at all!" The next day he brought me a case of something called AloeCure[®]. I was skeptical, but I was desperate! So instead of being an ingrate I decided to try it.

I was shocked! AloeCure[®]. Tasted pretty good too. It has a pleasant grape flavor that I actually enjoy drinking. I decided to experiment. I stopped taking the PPI's altogether and replaced it with a daily diet of AloeCure®. Then something remarkable happened... NOTHING! Not even the slightest hint of indigestion.

After the Wartappo was captured. the North mounted a gun on it and used it in its fleet.

The club, made up of all volunteers, just recently completed setting the last frame on the boat, and once the boat is complete, it will be 36 feet long by 12 feet wide and serve as a mobile educational exhibit.

Kingery estimates it will take about two years to complete the boat, but it could be finished earlier if more funding comes in for the project.

To build the boat, CRBB volunteers are using traditional woodworking hand tools to shape the boat and make the experience and craft as authentic as possible.

'We're using the old kind of boat construction," Mattei said.

Mattei's main job is to assemble the leeboards, which help keep the boat from sliding sideways on the water.

"They hang on pins so they can swing," she explained.

And when they're not needed, the leeboards can be hoisted up and secured.

Mattei spends a great deal of time measuring and cutting the wood into pieces so they fit perfectly together to make the leeboards. Then,



prescription acid blockers. It was a miracle. I felt like I could live again. Because before that, I was just miserable. I wanted to kill myself. But thankfully, it worked, and worked well.

I felt great, until about one year ago; when I read an FDA warning that scared the heck out of me. It went something like this...

FDA WARNING! Using proton pump inhibitors (PPIs) on a long term basis, increases your risk of hip, bone and spinal fractures.

That's a particular concern to me, since many acid blockers are PPI's. I've gone through two back surgeries and bilateral hip replacements. I had to ask myself, could PPI's have been responsible for my medical woes? After all...

"The Recommended Treatment for Prilosec®, **Prevacid**[®] and Other PPI's is Only 14-DAYS, I Took Them for 14 YEARS!"

I was "between a rock and a hard place". Stop using the PPIs and I'm a "dead man in the water". It would be unbearable. I wouldn't be able to eat anything. I'd have to go on a water diet.

But that FDA warning was scary. I knew I had to stop or else risk developing spinal stenosis. My mother had that. And I watched her die a horrible death. Her spine just fractured. It was the worst death. She didn't deserve that. And neither do I.

And here's the best part. The next day we had Italian food — my worst enemy. But for the first time in 40 years I didn't get indigestion without relying on prescription or OTC pills and tablets. Finally, I just didn't need them anymore!

I was so thrilled; I wrote the AloeCure[®] company to tell them how amazing their product is. They thanked me, and asked me to tell my story... The story that changed my life. I said "Sure, but only if you send me a hefty supply of AloeCure[®]. I just can't live without it."

But don't believe me. You have to try this stuff for yourself. I recommend AloeCure® to anyone who suffers with the same problem I did. It gives you immediate relief. You'll be grateful you did. I sure am. It's the best thing that's happened to me in a long, long time.

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AMD	5.31	84	-13.7	EngySvc un	2.43	28	-10.3	OakVlyBcp	4.05	-1.29	-24.2
NwOriEd s	24.36	-3.22	-11.7	AvalRare n	2.79	26	-8.5	FocusMda	20.36	-4.52	-18.2
NoahHld n	8.03	-1.05	-11.6	Quepasa	3.56	33	-8.5	AuthenTec	3.28	42	-11.5
DrxRsaBea	ar61.69	-7.04	-10.2	MastechH	2.85	25	-8.1	Spreadtrm	16.75	-2.06	-11.0

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Advanced	2,181	Advanced	226	Advanced	1,569
Declined	854	Declined	220	Declined	951
Unchanged	81	Unchanged	31	Unchanged	93
Total issues	3,116	Total issues	477	Total issues	2,613
New Highs	10	New Highs	2	New Highs	4
New Lows	146	New Lows	45	New Lows	214
Volume	4,569,623,731	Volume	87,673,513	Volume	2,268,635,874

How To Read The Market in Review

Here are the 825 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, 765 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 116 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Tables show name, price and net change. Name: Stocks appear alphabetically by the company's full name (not abbreviation). Names consisting of initials appear at the beginning of each letter's list.

Last: Price stock was trading at when exchange closed for the day. Chg: Loss or gain for the day. No change indicated by ..

Stock Footnotes: cld - Issue has been called for redemption by company. d - New 52-week low. dd – Loss in last 12 mos. ec - Company formerly listed on the American Exchange's 100. do – Loss in fast 12 mos. ec - Company formenty listed on the American Exchanges 2 Emerging Company Marketplace. h - temporary exmpt from Nasdaq capital and surplus list-ing qualification. n - Stock was a new issue in the last year. The 52-week high and low fig-ures date only from the beginning of trading. pf - Preferred stock issue. pr - Preferences. pp -Holder owes installments of purchase price. rt - Right to buy security at a specified price. s -Stock has split by at least 20 percent within the last year. wi - Trades will be settled when the the back has the distribution of the stock issue. Provide the stock is the stock issue. stock is issued, we - When distributed, wi - Warrant, allowing a purchase of a stock, u - New 52-week high, un - Unit, including more than one security. vj - Company in bankruptcy or receivership, or being reorganized under the bankruptcy law. Appears in front of the name.

Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.

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5,627.85	4,095.81Dow Jones Transp	ortation 4,342.43	+88.25	+2.07 -14.97 -3.98								
449.09	381.99Dow Jones Utilities	438.56	+6.75	+1.56 +8.29 +10.13								
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AT&T Inc	1.72	6.0	9	28.84	+.29 –1.8	MotrlaSol n	.88	2.1		42.44	+.55 +11.5
Ametek s	.24	.7	16	34.43	+.20 -12.3	MotrlaMo n				37.87	03 +30.1
BkofAm	.04	.6		6.35	+.19 -52.4	NextEraEn	2.20	4.0	13	54.52	+.68 +4.9
CapCtyBk	.40	3.9	30	10.35	+.18 -17.9	Penney	.80	2.9	16	27.58	+.03 -14.6
CntryLink	2.90 .04	8.6	12 8	33.72 26.90	+.13 -27.0 +.98 -43.1	PiedmOfc	1.26			16.61	+.38 -17.5
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Disney	.40		13	30.65	+.17 -18.3	RegionsFn	.04	1.1			+.12 -49.3
EKodak			10	1.69	+.14 -68.5	SearsHldgs				57.37	+1.41 -22.2
EnterPT	2.80	7.1	23	39.57	+.73 -14.4	Smucker	1.92	2.6	18	73.90	+.19 +12.6
ExxonMbl	1.88	2.5		73.88	+1.81 +1.0	SprintNex				3.13	+.05 -26.0
FordM GenElec	.60	3.8	5 13	10.00 15.86	+.07 -40.4 +.41 -13.3	TimeWarn	.94	3.1	12	30.70	08 -4.6
HomeDp	1.00	3.0 3.0	15	33.79	+.41 -13.3	UniFirst	.15	.3	12	46.56	+1.49 -15.4
Intel	.84	3.8	10	22.21	10 +5.6	VerizonCm	2.00	5.4	16	37.15	+.31 +3.8
IBM	3.00	1.7		179.17	+1.62 +22.1	Vodafone	1.45	5.5		26.13	+.40 -1.2
Lowes	.56	2.8	13	20.02	+.14 -20.2	WalMart	1.46	2.8	12	51.93	+.62 -3.7
McDnlds	2.80	3.2	18	88.78	+.75 +15.7	Walgrn	.90	2.8	11	32.53	22 -16.5

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N PerA p 25.51 +.17 NwWrldA 45.78 +.40	STFiT 9.25 StkSelAllCp 16.49 +.09	MATFA p 11.7001 MITFA p 12.0501 MNInsA 12.4702	MFS Funds B: MIGB n 13.16 +.09	R2015 n 11.27 +.06 R2020 n 15.39 +.09 R2025 n 11.15 +.07	ShtTrAd n 15.93 STFdAd n 10.93 STIGrAd n 10.6601
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BlackRock B&C: GIAIC t 16.82 +.10 BlackRock InstI:	DisEq n 20.11 +.18 DiscEqF 20.12 +.18	QuestA 15.81 +.04 GE Elfun S&S:	Midas Funds: Midas Fd t 3.88 –.02 Monetta Funds:	EuEq 16.44 GeoBalA 11.31	LTIGrade n 10.13 +.03 LTTsry n 13.48 +.08 Morg n 16.5308
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GlbAlloc r 18.14 +.11 Brinson Funds Y: HiYldl Y n 5.7503	DivGth n 24.07 +.18 EmergAs r n25.11 +.30	USTreas 25.01 GMO Trust III:	GlobStratB 15.00 +.11 MorganStanley Inst: IntlEqI 12.31 +.25	HiYdA p 7.13 HiYld In 5.57	MuLtd n 11.1301 MuLong n 11.2101 MuShrt n 15.93
BruceFund n371.90+1.24 Buffalo Funds:	EmrMk n 20.46 +.18 Eq Inc n 38.33 +.63 EQII n 15.80 +.27	Quality 20.50 +.15 GMO Trust IV: IntlGrEq 20.77 +.29	MCapGrl 34.6721 MCapGrP p 33.5421	IncmA p 6.82 IntGrIn p 8.32 InvA p 11.62 +.10	NJLT n 11.7701 NYLT n 11.3001
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Mutl n 23.97 –.17 Realty n 23.78 +.49	Europe 25.56 +.32 Exch 323.88 Export n 19.76 +.04	EmgMkts r 11.04 +.16 IntlCorEq 25.64 +.42 Quality 20.51 +.15	Munder Funds Y: MCpCGrY n26.24 +.03	TxExA p 8.59 –.01 TFInA p 14.97	PrmcpCor n 12.68 +.04 Prmcp r n 59.98 +.18
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GrwthA p 46.89 –.36 Calvert Invest:	FltRateHirn 9.4901 FrlnOnen 25.07 +.22 GNMAn 11.84	Asset 44.69 +.34 Gateway Funds: GatewayA 25.36 +.14	GlbDiscC 25.42 +.17 GlbDiscZ 26.12 +.17	VoyA p 18.44 Putnam Funds B:	STFed n 10.93 STTsry n 10.83
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SocBd px 16.04 SocEqA p 33.7909	Grolnc n 16.77 +.20 GrowCoF 79.9850 GrowthCoK 79.9751	Goldman Sachs Inst: GrOppt 21.11 +.04 HiYield 6.6903	Focus 17.44 +.06 GenesInst 43.69 +.67	GeoBalB 11.19 GlbEq t 7.07 +.05	TgRe2010 n22.14 +.09 TgtRe2015 n12.06 +.06 TgRe2020 n21.15 +.13
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DivrBd 5.12 +.01 DivOpptyA 7.35 +.08	IntGov n 11.0101 IntmMu n 10.3501 IntlDisc n 27.80 +.32	Intlinv t 51.01 +.83 Intl r 51.61 +.84 Hartford Fds A:	Hilnc In 9.1004 Nich n 40.89 +.33 Northern Funds:	IncmB t 6.76 IntGrIn t 8.19 IntINop t 12.43 +.18	TgtRe2045 n12.37 +.11 USGro n 17.0512
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GlobTech 18.5612 Columbia CI I,T&G: EmMktOp I n 7.88 +.09	LowPrn 33.50 +.24 LowPriKr 33.48 +.23	Hartford HLS IA : CapApp 35.41 +.21 Div&Gr 17.99 +.23	Nuveen CIY: RealEst n 17.28 +.32	RS Funds: IntGrA 15.09 +.10	TotintAdm r n22.18 +.32 Totintilnst r n88.76 +1.28 TotintilP r n 88.78 +1.28
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ComRet t 8.38 +.04 DFA Funds: IntlCorEq n 9.31 +.15	NY Mun n 13.2102 OTC n 52.7859 Oh Mun n 11.9001	WldwideAt 15.94 +.13 WldwideIr 15.97 +.13	Oppenheimer A: AMTFMu 6.37	Rydex Advisor: NasdaqAdv 13.3714 SEI Portfolios:	SmlCpGth n 19.33 +.14 SmlCpVI n 13.69 +.28
USCorEq1 n 9.84 +.10 USCorEq2 n 9.61 +.11	100Index 8.24 +.08 Ovrsea n 26.71 +.28	Invesco Fds Invest: DivrsDiv p 11.16 +.14 Invesco Funds:	CAMuniA p 7.95 CapApA p 40.23 –.01	CoreFxA n 11.13 +.02 SSgA Funds:	STBnd n 10.66 TotBnd n 10.99 TotlIntl n 13.26 +.19
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Davis Funds B: NYVen B 28.83 +.30 Davis Funds C & Y:	USBIN 11.77 Utilityn 16.45 +.22 ValStratn 23.16 +.16	GINatRsA p 15.38 –.07 JPMorgan A Class:	LtdNYA p 3.29 RoMu A p 16.0101 RcNtMuA 6.9401	SmCap 45.04 +.70 SunAmerica Funds:	SmCpSig n 27.26 +.38 TotBdSgl n 10.99
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Delaware Invest A: Diver Inc p 9.28 +.01 SMIDCapG 21.77 +.07	Fidelity Selects: Air n 34.53 +.31 Banking n 14.11 +.44	JPMorgan R CI: CoreBond n 11.87 +.02	IntlBdY 6.3301 IntGrowY 25.48 +.25 PIMCO Admin PIMS:	Templeton Instit: ForEqS 17.23 +.26	WM Blair Mtl Fds: IntlGthl r 18.76 +.30
TxUSA p 11.43 Delaware Invest B:	Biotch n 76.3802 Brokr n 39.29 +1.41 Chem n 85.0614	ShtDurBd 11.00 JPMorgan Select: USEquity n 9.26 +.06	ShtTmAd p 9.77 TotRtAd 10.7802	Third Avenue Fds: IntlVaInst r 14.65 +.21 REVaIInst r 19.70 +.23	Waddell & Reed Adv: AssetS p 8.3205 CoreInvA 5.56 +.01
SelGrBt 29.1710 Dimensional Fds: EmMCrEq n17.00 +.23	ComEquip n21.2007 Comp n 50.8914	JPMorgan Sel Cls: CoreBd n 11.86 +.01	PIMCO InstI PIMS: AlAsetAut r 10.19 +.02 AllAsset 11.60 +.02	ValueInst 40.98 +.59 Thornburg Fds: IntValA p 23.59 +.07	DivOppA p 12.61 +.05 DivOppC t 12.48 +.05
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Late-day rally sends stocks up; Dow rises 143

Associated Press

NEW YORK - It was another day of big swings in the stock market.

The Dow Jones industrial average ended with a gain of 143 points Thursday. On its way there, it surged 260 points shortly after the opening bell, then turned mixed for much of the day. A burst of buying in the last half-hour of trading sent the Dow shooting higher again.

Financial stocks had the biggest gains. Traders were relieved that Germany passed a measure to expand the powers of a regional bailout fund. That eased worries that U.S. banks could be buffeted by another bout of turmoil in Europe's financial system. Travelers Cos. Inc. and Bank of America Corp. led the Dow average higher.

Investors struggled to make sense of conflicting reports on the economy. First-time applications for unemployment benefits fell to a five-month low. The government also raised its estimate of economic growth in the April-June period.

Other economic reports were weak. A trade group reported that chief executives of the nation's largest companies are more pessimistic than they were just three months ago. Also, fewer Americans signed contracts to buy homes in August, the second straight month of declines.

All of that contributed to another day of ups and downs on the stock market. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 143.08 points, ter, saying it was having or 1.3 percent, to close at problems getting its chips Exchange.

Market watch

Sept. 29	, 2011	
Dow Jones	+143.08	
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Nasdaq	-10.82	
composite	2,480.76	
Standard &	+9.34	
Poor's 500	1,160.40	
Russell	+10.83	
2000	662.80	
NYSE	diary	
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Declined:	854	
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11,153.98. Travelers led the Dow with a gain of 3.2 percent; Bank of America was close behind, rising 3.1 percent

The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 9.34 points, or 0.8 percent, to 1,160.40. Financial stocks rose 2.8 percent, the most of the 10 company groups that make up the S&P.

Technology companies lagged the rest of the marindex lost 10.82 points, or 0.4 percent, to 2,480.76.

Advanced Micro Devices Inc. plunged 13.7 percent, the most of any stock in the S&P 500, after the company cut its revenue and earnings forecast for the third quar-

made.

Retailers and other consumer discretionary stocks also tanked as investors avoided companies that would be most susceptible to an economic downturn. Netflix Inc. fell 11 percent, Tiffany & Co. fell 6.9 percent and Coach Inc. fell 6.1 percent.

Analysts said financial markets were likely to remain volatile until more questions were resolved about Europe's debt crisis and the U.S. economy. "Until we start to see more clarity on policy intervention, we'll continue to see this intraday, manic market reaction," said James Dailey, chief investment officer of TEAM Financial Managers Inc.

The measure approved by German lawmakers to expand the region's bailout fund must be approved by all 17 countries that use the euro. The plan will allow the bailout fund to buy government debt and lend money to troubled European countries. Finland approved the measure Wednesday.

Analysts cautioned that bank stocks remain vulnerable if Europe stumbles in its efforts to contain its debt crisis. "Investors need to be very careful, because there ket. The Nasdaq composite is still a vast labyrinth of potential challenges that remain to be cleared with regard to Europe," said Frank Barbera, a portfolio co-manager of the Sierra Core Retirement Fund.

About three stocks rose for every one that fell on the New York Stock

= Business HIGHLIGHTS

Economy grew at 1.3 percent annual rate in second quarter

WASHINGTON — The economy grew slightly faster in the spring than previously estimated but remained dangerously weak in the face of high unemployment and higher gas prices. Many economists foresee slightly better growth in the current July-September quarter.

The annual growth rate was 1.3 percent in April through June, up from an estimate of 1 percent made a month ago, the Commerce Department said Thursday. The improvement reflected modestly more consumer spending and a bigger boost from trade.

Even with the upward revision, the economy grew at an annual rate of just 0.9 percent in the first six months of the year. That's the weakest six-month performance since the recession ended more than two years ago.

Contracts to buy homes fell 1.2 percent in August

WASHINGTON — The number of Americans who signed contracts to buy homes fell in August, after a weaker-than-expected peak buying season

The National Association of Realtors said Thursday that its index of sales agreements fell 1.2 percent last month to a reading of 88.6.

A reading of 100 is considered healthy.

The last time the index reached that level was in April 2010, the final month that buyers could gualify for a federal tax credit that has since expired.

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

Fewer people applied for unemployment benefits

WASHINGTON — The number of people seeking unemployment benefits fell sharply last week, an encouraging sign that layoffs are easing.

Weekly applications dropped 37,000 to a seasonally adjusted 391,000, the Labor Department said Thursday.

That's the lowest level since April 2 and the first time applications have fallen below 400.000 since Aug. 6.

Some of the improvement was due to technical factors related to the seasonal adjustment of the data, a Labor Department spokesman said.

Survey: CEOs of big companies foresee less hiring

WASHINGTON - Only about one-third of chief executives of the nation's largest companies expect to hire or spend more in the next six months, down sharply from about half who said they did three months ago.

The Business Roundtable said Thursday that rising oil prices earlier this year, fears surrounding Europe's debt crisis and political wrangling over the U.S. borrowing limit have made the economic environment more uncertain.

Only 32 percent of the CEOs surveyed said they expect to spend more on long-lasting equipment, such as machinery and computers.

-From wire reports



New York Stock Exchange

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"Ideally, the umpire should combine the integrity of a Supreme Court justice, the physical agility of an acrobat, the endurance of Job and the imperturbability of Buddha."

"The Villains in Blue," Time magazine, Aug. 25, 1961

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FINAL SALUTE

Help World War II vets experience their memorial

merica's World War II ans and the sad fact that more quietly returned to their communities without fanfare.

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Williamson

by Albert M

Although the selfless service of these 16 million men and women and the heroic sacrifice of their 400,000-plus comrades who perished are deeply appreciated by a grateful nation, a national memorial demonstratively honoring their service and sacrifice did not become a reality until 2004 — six

decades after their victory over \$10,000 for the flight. the Axis powers.

World War II Memorial was with a pancake breakfast from dedicated 22 years after the 6 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. Sunday for National Vietnam Veterans a donation of \$5 at the door, Memorial and nine years after with all proceeds going to the National Korean Veterans Mills' local Honor Flight effort. Memorial. Consequently, many As a community, we can step

veterans placed their than 1,000 die each day across lives on hold and risked the nation. Operation Welcome all to defend our blessed free- Home founder Barbara Mills is doms. While some returned to spearheading a local effort to jubilant victory parades, most raise funds so the county's World War II veterans can have an opportunity to visit their

THE ISSUE: Honor Flight.

OUR OPINION:

Time is of the essence.

For further information about the Honor Flight program, call Barbara Mills at (352) 422-6236

memorial.

Honor Flight organizations in St. Petersburg and Mills Ocala, arranged for an Honor Flight earlier this month for three local World War II veterans, and has scheduled 19 more for an Oct. 27 flight. At

a cost of approxi-

mately \$500 per

Mills

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veteran,

Beef 'O' Brady's in Inverness Inexplicably, the National is stepping forward to help World War II veterans never forward by attending the breaklived to see this lasting tribute fast or sending a donation for the Citrus County Honor Flight program to any local branch of Capital City Bank.

Middle-class isn't middle-income

DOUGLAS COHN AND ELEANOR CLIFT

he middle class is a state of mind more than a definition of wealth. As President Obama travels the country to rally voters behind his jobs bill, he could choose his words more carefully. By calling himself "a warrior for the middle class," he needlessly opens the door to political attacks that he is waging class warfare.

This can easily be fixed if Obama used the term "middle income" instead. That's really what we're talking about. People who make more than \$250,000 don't necessarily think of themselves as rich or upper class; they're still firmly rooted in the middle class despite their higher income.

Obama is not alone in carelessly tossing around the term middle class when he really means middle income. It's a common mistake, and it subliminally turns what should be a debate about policy choices into an argument that pits people against each other.

Here's why: If Obama is a warrior for the middle class, then there's an enemy, and the logical enemy is the upper class, although nobody uses that term because it signals so much more than mere money. When we talk about upper-income people, we call them wealthy billionaires a redundant phrase, but it gets the point across.

Just as we don't use the term upper class, we avoid its opposite, which is lower class. Nobody wants to be called lower-class, no matter how little money they earn. Engaging in class warfare de-

If Obama is going to have a chance to get even part of his jobs legislation out of Congress. he'll have to answer the Republicans' argument that he's hurting the job creators by even suggesting they should pay more.

fines who you are and who you are against. Obama is not against the wealthy. His goal is more fairness in the tax code. It would be fairer, for instance, if there were several upper-income tax brackets, so that a dual-income couple that makes just over \$250,000 wouldn't be taxed at the same rate as a hedge-fund manager pulling in several million dollars a year.

That kind of fairness would be a reasonable outcome of any tax reform, along with the closing of loopholes that benefit people who are already doing exceptionally well, like the owners of corporate jets who Obama singled out some weeks ago when he first launched his new populist rhetoric.

If Obama is going to have a chance to get even part of his jobs legislation out of Congress, he'll have to answer the Republicans'

= Other **VOICES** =

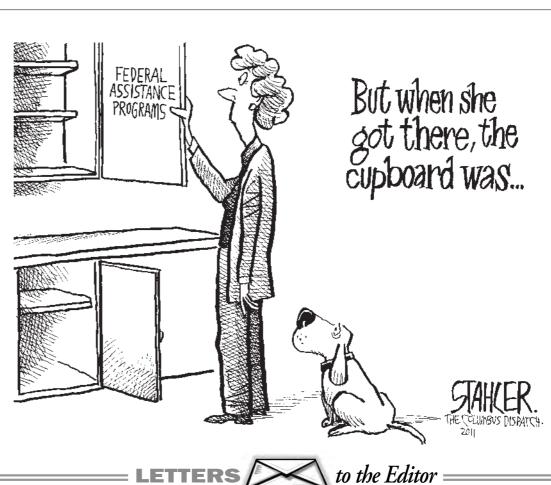
argument that he's hurting the job creators by even suggesting they should pay more. All that wealth the upper 1 percent has accumulated apparently doesn't cushion them from having tender egos.

In 2008, when Obama was working a rope line in Ohio, he encountered a fellow who came to be identified as 'Joe the Plumber." He didn't like Obama's economic plan, and Obama told him he was just trying to "spread the wealth." It was one of those phrases that dogged Obama, and as president he hasn't used it. But he does talk about fairness in the tax code, and that is a concept that most people accept wherever they are on the income spectrum.

The income tax started out as a tax only on the wealthy, and now many decades later, the wealthy have skewed it to the point where they get the greatest benefit, with more of the burden falling on middle-income taxpayers. The wealthy say they pay the largest proportion of income taxes, so they should get more benefits. They conveniently overlook the payroll taxes - Social Security and Medicare - sales taxes, and state and local taxes that people with far fewer resources must pay.

Add up all those taxes and you have a lot of people who think of themselves as middle-class who are struggling to maintain a middle income.

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



to their service, and many of those now in their advanced years are physically and financially unable to make the trek to our nation's capital on their own.

Wanting to help World War II veterans experience their memorial, Earl Morse of Springfield, Ohio, a retired Air Force captain and physician's assistant, founded the Honor Flight Network. Since the inaugural Honor Flight in May 2005, 63.000 veterans have been transported to our nation's capital to visit the national memorials for the first time.

Given Citrus County's large number of World War II veter- rial through Honor Flight.

A visit to the national memorials is a cathartic and exhilarating experience that affords our veterans lasting consolation and peace. However, with fewer than 2 million living World War II veterans, time is of the essence.

Thus, for the surviving unsung heroes of World War II, there is no better way to say "Thank you for your service" than to afford them a final salute from a grateful nation by helping them experience their memo-

Real rates still high

I just completed listening to the Citrus County budget hearing and it was with great interest that I listened to the presentation by Sheriff Dawsy. However, there

was one thing I take exception to. He did mention that the crime rate for Citrus County has gone down considerably. I believe that the crime rate is still high and when people lose their confidence and faith in the law enforcement agency of a county, they do not report those crimes. Therefore, the ac-

tual crime rate would be reduced on paper, but not in actuality. I do hope that Sheriff Dawsy will consider that.

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Unhealthy growth

County administrators who are pitching for the Port Citrus project are highlighting jobs that it would create. They are completely overlooking the effect that the heavy truck traffic would have on health. Gas emissions will do more harm to many residents, especially those already suffering from asthmatic conditions. Wake up, county administrators. Wake up.

Worth gambling on

I'm (calling) the Sound Off regarding to the gentleman who wanted casinos in Citrus County. I think this is an excellent idea. This would generate all kinds of millions

of dollars to Citrus County and also create hundreds and hundreds of jobs. Yes, I am definitely in favor of a casino in Citrus County.

Bike theft

I just want to say thank vou to the creep who stole my grandson's bike from his bus stop. I'm a grandmother raising her grandson on a very, very limited income and you

stole his bike and I can't get him another one. Whoever you are, you are just an awful, awful person to steal a little kid's bike.

Vet stamps

I certainly wouldn't want Charlie Sheen or any of the others, Lady Gaga or myself, on a stamp. We need to consider that a whole lot more. Why not put the mammals on the stamps? Animals, at least, or birds, I could see, or butterflies. But putting someone like that on there? It has no meaning. We need to put a good veteran, maybe, on there.

Wrong call — again

Some months ago, the Crystal **River City Council members** looked like unpatriotic clowns on national TV over their flag laws. I do not believe they are unpatriotic; the jury is still out on the other count.

Not content to do the intelligent thing and repeal this flag law, the council exacerbated the situation, and now eight flags are allowed — not just any eight flags, but only those that the council has approved. It has gone further and mandated the size of the flags and the height of the flagpole.

What's next? Maybe mandate the color of the flagpole? Is an eagle at the top OK? How about a brass ball? Maybe nothing on top? What about the flag hoist – what color rope? How thick? Nylon or hemp? The whole situation is out of control and just pain dumb.

Don't members have more important things to do on the council than fiddle with the size and number of flags a person can display? Why do they want to open themselves up for another round of ridicule on TV over this law blowing up in their faces and making them look foolish again?

Perhaps the council should concern itself with more important items and leave the choice of flags to the individual. These are intelligent people; why does the council feel the need to mandate such minor things as flag size and number?

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Sticking your finger in the light socket twice is pretty dumb. Why would the council do it again?

> Harry Cooper Hernando

Response excessive

A Citrus County high school student with a good record unintentionally and apologetically injures another student in a

dumb-headed "experiment." He is later handcuffed, arrested and transported to a facility in Ocala.

Would the Chronicle or someone please help me understand the logic of this? When a nearly identical incident occurred at my high school in Tampa years ago, the injured student was treated, the room cleared out and cleaned up, and the horrified perpetrator, likewise a good student, humbled.

Only one response can be correct. Please explain which response was proper, and why.

Thank you for your help.

Douglas Jones Floral City

Parkway unwanted

Recently you've printed several letters and Sound Offs from people in support of extending the Suncoast Parkway into Citrus County.

I have this to say to those people and to the county commissioners and newspaper editors who also support the idea: If you want the Suncoast Parkway, pack up and move to Spring Hill or New Port Richey. Then you can have your parkway and all the congestion that goes with it. Leave Citrus County for all the rest of us, who moved here because we love the unspoiled rural atmosphere.

> Alfred T. Barnard Beverly Hills



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Tomatoes hurled

at ambassador

Associated Press

President Bashar Assad's regime

hurled tomatoes and eggs at the

U.S. ambassador to Syria, Thursday

as he entered the office of a leading

opposition figure and then tried to

break into the building, trapping

blamed the Syrian government for

the attack, saying it was part of an

ongoing, orchestrated campaign to

intimidate American diplomats in

the country. Secretary of State

Hillary Rodham Clinton con-

demned the attack as "wholly

Ambassador Robert Ford, an out-

spoken critic of Assad's crackdown

on the 6-month-old revolt against

the regime, has angered Syrian au-

thorities before by showing support

for the uprising. The latest incident

promises to raise tensions even

100 Assad supporters who hurled

Ford came under attack by about

Obama administration

him inside for three hours.

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unjustified."

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Nation BRIEF

Two-faced



Associated Press A two-faced cat, named Frank and Louie, is the longest surviving member of a group known as Janus cats, named for the Roman god with two faces.

Cat with two faces sets age record

WORCESTER, Mass. -Frank and Louie the cat was born with two faces, two mouths, three eyes, and lots of doubts about his future.

Twelve years after Marty Stevens rescued him from being put to sleep because of his condition, the exotic blueeyed rag doll cat is not only thriving but has made it into the 2012 Guinness Book of World Records.

He's the longest surviving member of a group known as Janus cats, named for a Roman god with two faces.

Stevens said every day is a blessing because such cats usually survive only for a few days.

These days, the friendly, laid-back Frank and Louie loves riding in the car and taking walks on a leash, though people who come up to pet him are usually shocked when they get closer.

World BRIEFS

Corn day



Syrian regime supporters pelt U.S. envoy

Azim, who heads the outlawed Arab Socialist Democratic Union party. Abdul-Azim is a strong critic of Assad's regime and was briefly detained by authorities earlier this vear BEIRUT — Angry supporters of

Such incidents are usually not spontaneous in Syria, and Thursday's attack came amid high tension between the two nations, as well as accusations by Damascus that with Washington is inciting violence in the country.

The protesters were ready with eggs and tomatoes when the delegation arrived and threw them at the Americans as they entered the building.

In Washington, the State Department said a rowdy, violent mob tried to attack Ford and several American embassy workers in Damascus. Spokesman Mark Toner said Ford and his colleagues were unharmed and are now safe.

However, several vehicles in the convoy transporting the Americans were seriously damaged by the demonstrators, Toner said. Other department officials said the crowd pelted Ford's motorcade with rocks as well as eggs and tomatoes.

White House spokesman Jay Car-

rocks at his convoy as he arrived for ney called the attack "unwarranted the meeting with Hassan Abdul- and unjustifiable," but said the U.S. had no plans to recall Ford from Damascus.

Syria's Foreign Ministry said in a statement that as soon as it was contacted by the U.S. Embassy regarding Ford, it called in security authorities, who "took all measures needed to protect the ambassador and his team and secured their return to their work in accordance Syria's international commitments.'

Speaking to The Associated Press while Ford was still trapped in his office, Abdul-Azim said: "Now that security forces are here, I believe his life is not in danger.'

Scores of angry Syrians stood outside the building ready to pelt Ford again if he stepped outside. Smashed eggs could be seen at the entrance as several policemen guarded the gate.

'We don't want him anywhere in Syria and if I ever see him I will throw whatever I am carrying at him," said 21-year-old university student Majd Mutlaq, standing outside Abdul-Azim's office with a bag of eggs and tomatoes. Mutlaq said he showed up after he heard the ambassador was inside.

Another man who joined the pro- an agent."



Syrian policemen guard the entrance to the office of Hassan Abdul-Azim after supporters of Syrian President Bashar Assad pelted U.S. Ambassador Robert Ford with eggs and tomatoes.

testers, construction worker Mohammed Tawil, said: "We don't want the American ambassador here and whoever receives him is



Happy and you know it, tweet

Associated Press

WASHINGTON Twitter confirms it: People tend to wake up in a good mood and are happiest on weekends.

The fast-paced forum is offering scientists a peek at real-time, presumably little-filtered human behavior and thoughts. Cornell University researchers turned to the microblog to study mood and found a pretty consistent pattern. The researchers analyzed English-language tweets from 2.4 million people in 84 countries, more than 500 million of the brief, conversationlike exchanges sent over two years. They used a computer program that searched for words indicating positive mood – enthusiastic. happy, brilliant — or negative mood — sad, anxious, fear What they found: Unless you're a night owl, a positive attitude peaks early in the morning and again near midnight, but starts to dip midmorning before rising again in the evening. Aha, you might think, going to work and related hassles such as traffic explain that pattern. After all, there was more positive tweeting on the weekend, even though the morning peak of happy tweets occurred two hours later, probably because people slept late. Not quite. Work-related stress may play some role, but it can't explain why that same midday dip occurs on the weekend, too, said lead researcher Scott Golder, a Cornell graduate student. Instead, the pattern probably is due to the effects of sleep and our 24-hour biological clock, the so-called circadian rhythms that signal when it's time to sleep and to wake, Golder and Cornell sociologist Michael Macy reported. Their study appears in Friday's edition of the journal Science. The researchers also examined tweets in the United Arab Emirates, where Friday and Saturday are considered the weekend.

Associated Press

Mexican artist Brama Santos performs Thursday, covered in corn at an event marking National Corn Day in Mexico City. Environmental organizations commemorated National Corn Dav to show their opposition to transgenic corn and demand the government annul two permissions given in 2009 that allow for the experimental planting of transgenic corn in Mexico.

Gunman shoots pregnant woman

MADRID — A gunman walked into a Catholic church and killed a pregnant woman Thursday, then committed suicide, but emergency crews performed a C-section on the woman inside the church and saved the baby, a police official said.

Another woman sitting near the victim was wounded by a stray bullet in the shooting, which occurred just before a Mass at St. Mary's Church in an upper-middle class neighborhood of Madrid, the National Police official said.

The pregnant woman was just days away from giving birth.

The official said preliminary investigations indicated there was no relation between the 34-year-old man and the 36year-old woman he killed. The official spoke on condition of anonymity in line with department policy.

The motive for the attack was not immediately known, but the newspaper El Mundo said the man used to be the woman's boyfriend.

-From wire reports

Associated Press

Afghan police and security forces investigate the scene of an explosion Thursday, in Herat, western Afghanistan. A police officer said a bomb exploded near the airport, killing one female policewoman and two civilians.

Coalition forces report clashes decrease; U.N. study disagrees

Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — International forces in the first eight months of Afghanistan new data Thursday showing violence trending downward in their favor, only a day after the U.N. reported considerably more clashes and other attacks per month than last year.

the news conference to measured not only Talunveil the statistics underscored NATO's sensitivity about how the war is Afghan forces on insurperceived back home as the U.S. and other nations start to withdraw some forces with an eye toward

pulling all combat troops methodological differ-

out by the end of 2014.

The new statistics show that insurgent attacks in released the year were down 2 percent, compared with the same period last year.

The U.N. report, by contrast, found the monthly number average of clashes and other attacks was running nearly 40 percent higher than last The quick scheduling of year. The U.N. study iban attacks but also assaults by NATO and gents; it did not provide a breakdown between the two.

The coalition cited

ences between the two capital, Kabul. surveys: The U.N. report

counted a wide range of NATO report did not, inarrests cluding seizures of caches.

Nevertheless, both sets of figures confirm that Taliban fighters continue headquarters in Kabul, to display resilience despite U.S. claims of advances against the insurgents in their southern strongholds.

opened new fronts in the bomb activity, which innorth and west and have cludes both explosions stepped up attacks in the and attempted bombings, east, including high-pro- rose 25 percent in the file suicide bombings in- eight-month period comside the heavily secured pared with last year.

That resilience renews questions about whether security incidents that the the Afghan government and its Western allies have and a solid grip on security, weapons and whether the Afghan forces can ever secure the

nation by themselves. In a briefing at NATO the coalition said the Taliban were relying more on roadside bombs to fight the war instead of shooting at better-armed inter-The militants have national troops. Roadside

Model planes potential terrorist weapon?

Associated Press

BOSTON — Model airplanes are suddenly on the public's radar as potential terrorist weapons.

from suburban Boston and accused of plotting to attack the Pentagon and the U.S. Capitol with remote-controlled model planes packed with explosives.

daus hoped to use militaryjet replicas, 5 to 7 1/2 feet long, guided by GPS devices and capable of speeds over 100 mph.

Federal officials have A Muslim American long been aware of the possibility someone might try was arrested Wednesday to use such planes as weapons, but there are no restrictions on their purchase — Ferdaus is said to have bought his over the Internet.

These are not balsa-wood- and model-aircraft hobbyand-rubber-band toys inves- ists said it would be nearly The aircraft are too small, tigators are talking about. impossible to inflict large- can't carry enough explo-The FBI said Rezwan Fer- scale damage of the sort sives and are too tricky to



Associated Press

Authorities say Rezwan Ferdaus plotted to fill a model plane similar to this one with C-4 plastic explosives to use in a terrorist attack.

Counterterrorism experts Ferdaus allegedly envisioned using model planes.

'The idea of pushing a button and this thing diving into the Pentagon is kind of a joke, actually," said Greg Hahn, technical director of the Academy of Model Aeronautics.

Navy pilot who is now a senior fellow at the Center for Strategic and International Studies, said Ferdaus would have had to hit a window or other vulnerable area to maximize damage, and that would have taken precision flying.

fly, they said.

Rick Nelson, a former

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An improbable rematch

Rangers, Rays in ALDS playoffs

Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas - The Texas Rangers had to win their last six games in the regular season to earn home-field advantage in the first round of the playoffs this time.

Just to get into the postseason, Tampa Bay had to overcome a nine-game deficit in the final month and a seven-run deficit in park, where the defending AL

the final game.

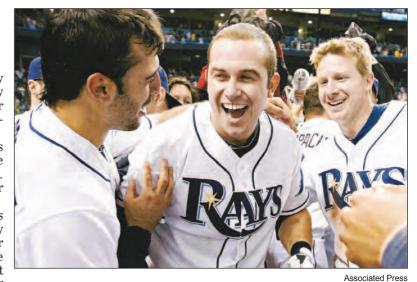
we don't think that we can't do. ... We believe," Rays manager Joe than having to go to Yankee Sta-Maddon said Thursday, a day before the opener of a rematch of last year's AL division series. "We definitely have a strong belief system going on right now, regardless of how we can look at these other teams that we have to play, and maybe there's areas that they appear to be stronger than we, and probably are."

A tired Tampa Bay team arrived last Thursday at Rangers Ball-

champion Rangers were already "Right now there's nothing that working out after getting to fly home from Los Angeles rather dium.

> When the Rangers and Rays met in the playoffs last season, the visiting team won every game. That's the only time that has ever happened in the major leagues.

"You're talking about two teams that don't really care where they play," Rangers designated hitter Michael Young said. "It should be a fun series. You're talking about two teams that are playing



Tampa Bay Rays, from left, Sean Rodriguez, Evan Longoria, and Elliot See RAYS/Page B4 Johnson celebrate clinching the AL Wild Card on Thursday.

Prep GOLF 'Canes top off good week

Citrus beats South Sumter for 2nd time

SEAN ARNOLD Chronicle correspondent

The Citrus boys' golf team capped off its best week yet with an easy 161-193 victory over South Sumter at Inverness Golf & Country Club on Thursday afternoon.

The win comes two days after the Hurricanes (8-3) swept a trimatch against Vanguard and Belleview, 157-180-182, respectively, marking their lowest score of the season.

Hurricanes sophomore Dylan Nelson picked up medalist honors in both matches with a pair of 2-over-par 38s. He was pleased with his long and short game in his round against South Sumter (7-2), which featured three birdies.

"My driving and my putting were good," he said after Thursday's match.

Citrus senior Zach Gufford fell just behind Nelson in both events, following up a 39 on Tues-

Game of the Week: CITRUS AT CRYSTAL RIVER



The Citrus Hurricanes will look to build off of last week's victory while Crystal River hopes homecoming does the trick as they face their arch rivals tonight at earl Bramlett Stadium.

Here we go again

Week Five Gridiron Capsules

Prep SWIMMING Citrus dunks Springstead

STACIE VAN DYKE Chronicle correspondent

The Citrus Hurricanes boys and girls swim teams defeated Springstead Thursday night at Whispering Pines Park in Inverness. The girls defeated the Eagles with a score of 101-68, and the boys were 86-84 winners by the closest of margins.

The Hurricanes head coach Jennifer Pineau said the meet was an all-around success. "I am extremely proud of all of our swimmers tonight. The camaraderie that was shown today was extremely exciting. We had a couple of swimmers who did not feel well, and their teammates stepped up for them almost like a sisterhood and a brotherhood. It was wonderful. We had some swimmers who also had some difficulties during their event and kept swimming, and we had a lot of swimmers who improved their times.'

See CITRUS/Page B4



JOE KORNECKI Chronicle correspondent

Homosassa - The Nature Coast Sharks boys' golf team defeated the Seven Rivers Warriors 173-213 Thursday afternoon at Southern Woods Golf and Country Club. Jake Arnett captured low medalist honors for Nature Coast (8-3) with a 39 on the par-36 back nine. Also figuring in the Sharks scoring were Tanner Cummings (41), Joe Powanda (46) and Josh Weaver (47). Leading the way Warriors (3-5) was Timothy James (41). Also figuring in the scoring were Adam Gage (49), Austin Johnson (60) and Josh Bush (63). James had a birdie on the 12th hole. E also made par on the last five holes (14-18). Gage had a birdie on 18 and a par on the 10th hole. "(I) played pretty well and struck the ball well, but missed putts that I should've made," James said afterwards. Regarding her team's performance, Warriors coach Aimee Kelso said, "We came out and played, and it was the first time we played on the back nine, but we made the best of it." Seven Rivers will travel to play Crystal River and Bishop McLaughlin at Plantation Golf and Country Club this Tuesday.

day with a 40 on Thursday.

The senior's latter outing was highlighted with a 30-foot birdie putt on the final hole. A fortuitous event worked against his favor in the tri-match, however.

"I played well in that match until I hit a sprinkler head," Gufford said. "It shot out of bounds, so I ended up doubling that hole."

'Canes junior Dalton Homan and Andrew Judd each added a 40 to figure in Tuesday's scoring against the Knights and Rattlers. Homan also added a 41 to his school's total against South Sumter.

Citrus junior Riley Reed (42) completed his team's scoring on Thursday.

 $South \, Sumter's \, only \, two \, losses$ this season are to the 'Canes.

Citrus coach Mike Kenniston is noticing his club's improvements through the season as he emphasizes fundamentals and intelligence on the course.

"We're still trying to put together the mental parts of the game as well as trying to simplify the swing," he said. "Sometimes the kids will over-swing, and in See CANES/Page B4

hosts Citrus for Homecoming

Crystal River

SEAN ARNOLD Chronicle correspondent

Citrus and Crystal River are taking a break from their district schedule this week. There will be other business to settle during the intermission, however, as the Pirates host the county rival 'Canes for their homecoming in football tonight.

Both teams are coming off relatively strong performances, which happened to end with contrasting outcomes for the respective teams.

Citrus (2-2, 1-0) is riding a wave of euphoria from their 33-0 rout of Lecanto at the Citrus Bowl, where the 'Canes threw a wet blanket over the Panthers' offense and spirit.

The Pirates (1-2, 0-1), mean-while, suffered a 32-29 agonizing defeat at Santa Fe, which saw them overcome a 13-0 halftime deficit to take a 29-25 lead See RIVALS/Page B4

The Citrus/Crystal River game can be heard live on the radio at 104.3 WYKE **Citrus Hurricanes** (Rayburn Greene, 2-2, 1-0) at Crystal River Pirates

(Greg Fowler, 1-2, 0-1)

Citrus will be trying to do more than spoil the Pirates' homecoming tonight. They will be attempting to bring home a county championship a week after blanking the Panthers, 33-0. Crystal River is looking to move on from a difficult lastminute loss at Santa Fe. Their often efficient offense will be dealing with a Citrus defense that surrendered just 50 yards and one first down to Lecanto. Watch for how the 'Canes' triple-option contends with Pirates junior defensive lineman Manuel Enriquez. Kickoff is move ahead to 7:00 p.m.

Lecanto Panthers (McKinley Rolle, 2-2, 0-1) at Lake Minneola Hawks

(Corey Brinson, 1-2) These two teams are coming off widely divergent fortunes. The Panthers are licking wounds from a 33-0 loss to rival Citrus, while the Hawks captured

their first win, a 49-0 blowout over Celebration, before their bye last week. Rolle is hoping his team can clean up some costly penalties, which cancelled-out two touchdowns against the 'Canes, as well as mishaps in the center-quarterback exchange, which helped set up a pair of Citrus scores. The Panthers also need to rekindle their offense after its paltry performance last Friday.

Seven Rivers Warriors (Paul Roher, 2-1) at First Academy Eagles (Sheldon Walker, 1-2)

The Warriors will try to pull together in this conference-opener after suffering their first loss, a 20-7 defeat to Mandarin Christian, a week ago. Warriors junior running back John Iwaniec, the county's leading rusher, was limited to eight yards but scored his team's sole touchdown in the defeat. Seven Rivers is still the only school in their district to outscore their opponents overall. First Academy has yet to play in a remotely close game. They suffered a pair of blowouts before getting a 37-0 win over All-Saints' Academy last week.



DAVE SIGLER/Chronicle

Lecanto High School's Anna Heinzman swims the backstroke leg of the 200 medley relay for the Panthers during their Thursday match against Weeki Wachee.

Lady Panthers win 40th straight

Lecanto boys, girls sweep Weeki Wachee

LARRY BUGG Sports correspondent

There was a piñata waiting for the Lecanto Panthers boys and girls swim teams Thursday after the meet with Weeki Wachee at the Terra Vista swimming pool.

The swimmers broke the piñata and helped themselves to all kinds of candy treats.

The piñata was there to celebrate the 40th straight triumph by the Lecanto Lady Panthers in a regular season meet. They now have a 64-1 record over the past eight seasons.

The Panther girls beat Weeki Wachee 133-35. The Panther boys beat Weeki Wachee 137-30.

This is life for the Lecanto girls and boys. Most of the teams they face are doing well to score any points. The Panthers dominate every regular season meet.

Lecanto High coach Matt Bouthillier doesn't seem to have to crack a whip with these talented squads.

We have a bunch of great kids who work hard," said the coach. "We are working towards the districts, regionals and states. Tonight, we swam as a team."

The swimmers feel like the regular meets are steps toward the playoffs.

"I really look at it as doing my best for a PR (personal record)," said senior Anna Heinzman who won the 100 free with a time of 1:00.81. "It's a team effort. We have to look out for each other."

"I enjoy the meets," said senior Jake Tamposi who won the 100 breaststroke with a clocking of 1:02.83. "I'm very ex-

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Race schedule

Sprint Cup

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

Feb. 17 - x-Gatorade Duel 2, Daytona Beach, Fla. (Jeff Burton) Feb. 20 — Daytona 500, Daytona Beach,

Fla. (Trevor Bayne) Feb. 27 — Subway Fresh Fit 500, Avondale,

Ariz. (Jeff Gordon) March 6 - Kobalt Tools 400, Las Vegas

(Carl Edwards) March 20 - Jeff Byrd 500, Bristol, Tenn.

(Kyle Busch) March 27 — Auto Club 400, Fontana, Calif.

(Kevin Harvick)

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

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

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

April 30 - Matthew and Daniel Hansen 400,

Richmond, Va. (Kyle Busch) May 7 — Showtime Southern 500, Darling-

ton, S.C. (Regan Smith) May 15 - FedEx 400, Dover, Del. (Matt

Kenseth) - x-Sprint Showdown, Concord, May 21

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

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

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

Keselowski) June 12 - Pocono 500, Long Pond, Pa

(Jeff Gordon) June 19 — Heluva Good! Sour Cream Dips

400, Brooklyn, Mich. (Denny Hamlin) June 26 - Toyota/Save Mart 350, Sonoma.

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

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

Busch) July 17 - Lenox Industrial Tools 301,

Loudon, N.H. (Rvan Newman) - Brickyard 400, Indianapolis (Paul July 31

Menard) Aug. 7 - Good Sam RV Insurance 500.

Long Pond, Pa. (Brad Keselowski) Aug. 14 — Heluva Good! Sour Cream Dips

at The Glen, Watkins Glen, N.Y. (Marcos Ambrose)

Aug. 21 - Pure Michigan 400, Brooklyn, Mich. (Kyle Busch)

Aug. 27 — Irwin Tools Night Race, Bristol, Tenn. (Brad Keselowski)

Sep. 6 — AdvoCare 500, Hampton, Ga., (Jeff Gordon)

Sep. 10 - Wonderful Pistachios 400, Rich-

mond, Va. (Kevin Harvick) Sep. 18 — GEICO 400, Joliet, III.,

(Tony Stewart) Sep. 25 — Sylvania 300, Loudon, N.H. (Tony

Stewart) Oct. 2 - AAA 400, Dover, Del.

Oct. 9 - Hollywood Casino 400, Kansas City, Kan. Oct. 15 — Bank of America 500, Concord, N.C.

Oct. 23 — Talladega 500, Talladega, Ala. Oct. 30 - TUMS Fast Relief 500, Ridgeway,

Nov. 6 - AAA Texas 500, Fort Worth, Texas Nov. 13 — Kobalt Tools 500, Avondale, Ariz.

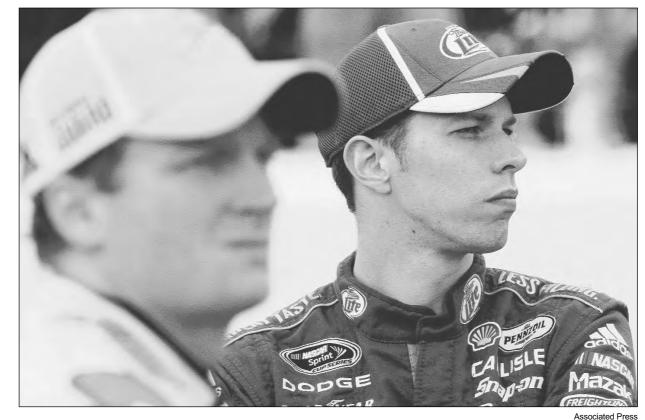
Nov. 20 - Ford 400, Homestead, Fla. x-non-points race

Nationwide Series

May 22 — John Deere Dealers of Iowa 250, Newton, Iowa (Ricky Stenhouse Jr.) May 28 - Top Gear 300, Concord, N.C. (Matt Kenseth)

June 4 - STP 300, Joliet, III. (Justin Allgaier) - Alliance Truck Parts 250, Brook-June 18

lyn, Mich. (Carl Edwards) lune 25 — Bucyrus 200 Elkhart Lake Wis (Reed Sorenson) July 1 — Subway Jalapeno 250, Daytona Beach Fla (Joev Logano)



Drivers Brad Keselowski, right, and Dale Eranhardt Jr., wait Sept. 23 before qualifying for the Sylvania 300 NASCAR Sprint Cup Series auto race at New Hampshire Motor Speedway in Loudon, N.H. Two years ago, Keselowski was portrayed as an aggressive driver who didn't care who he ran over in his quest to make NASCAR's top level. Now he's a championship contender and has had very few on-track scrapes.



Keselowski has come a long way since Hamlin feud

Associated Press

- CHARLOTTE, N.C. he feud between Brad Keselowski and Denny Hamlin hit its breaking point two years ago at Dover, where an on-track altercation led to an offtrack confrontation.

The battle raged on for the final two months of the season, and fans quickly decided if they were "Team Denny" or "Team Brad." Although they went tit-for-tat on the track, Hamlin continually won in the court of public opinion as he railed against Keselowski's impa-

tience and lack of racing etiquette. That seems so long ago now. Keselowski returns to Dover this weekend as a bona fide title contender. He opened the Chase for the Sprint Cup championship with consecutive top-five finishes to vault from 11th in the standings to third. Going into Round 3 of the Chase, he trails leader Tony Stewart by 11 points. So what's changed? "The way he drives," Hamlin said. "You can ask him and tell him I said so. I think he drives 100 percent better than what he used to. He used to have the all-out speed, but he was very anxious in traffic, and he's not like that now. I think he's matured 100 percent. and he's showing his talent now. Hamlin always thought Ke selowski was talented. Everybody did, including Dale Earnhardt Jr., who gave Keselowski the flagship No. 88 at JR Motorsports midway through the 2007 season. The next year, his first full season in NASCAR, Keselowski won two races and finished third in the Nationwide Series standings. Then came 2009, a breakout of sorts of Keselowski.

Contact with Carl Edwards on the final lap at Talladega nearly sent Edwards' car into the grandstands, and Keselowski sailed by for a stunning first Sprint Cup Series win. He racked up four Nationwide wins driving for Earnhardt, and had a development deal with Hendrick Motorsports.

But there's never any open seats with NASCAR's top Cup team, and Keselowski wanted to get to the top level. Unsure of what his future held, and anxious to get to Cup, Keselowski developed an aggressive and unapologetic reputation that rubbed some veteran drivers the wrong way.

"I think he was showing his talent in a different way in 2009, in a defiant way in that he had to go prove he was good," Hamlin said. 'I think people got over that, and he realized he didn't need to do that to be successful. Now I think ... he's more relaxed, even though

He asked at the end of the year for Nationwide crew chief Paul Wolfe to be moved up to his Cup team, and Penske obliged. It took until May for the No. 2 team to see results, but once they turned the corner, it's been a mad dash to the front.

Strangely, Keselowski's turnaround heated up after he broke his ankle testing his Dodge in August. He won at Pocono four days after the accident, and followed it with a second-place finish at Watkins Glen, a third at Michigan and then a win at Bristol. He's had just one finish outside the top-10 since the accident — a 12th at Richmond. His climb from 25th in the standings has been remarkable.

The trick now is to see if he can maintain his pace over the final eight weeks of the season. Some have noted Keselowski's climb was linked to him skipping Nationwide races as he nursed his ankle. Keselowski says no way. "I don't think it's fair," he said. "Sometimes you have look at it in a bigger picture. I don't see where the two are connected. I see the bigger picture, which is why I came into the Nationwide Series with Penske to begin with — the bigger picture of training people and giving opportunities to superstars in our sport ... the next tire changer, the next great mechanic or crew chief, whatever position that might be. I want to be a part of that training process. "Maybe it's as simple as putting a part on the Nationwide car that we've been running on the Cup car and it breaks and we take it off before the Chase starts. There is just so may ways where it helps." The next eight weeks will show what Keselowski's got. Then again, he's shown plenty over the past two years.

over Franchitti with two races left. Power has

a series-high six victories for Team Penske.

Franchitti, the 2007, 2009 and 2010 series

champion, has four victories this season for

Target Chip Ganassi Racing. ... Indy 500 win

ner Dan Wheldon will drive Sam Schmidt Mo-

torsports' No. 77 entry in place of Alex

Tagliani. ... The Indy Lights race is Sunday

■ Next race: IndyCar World Champi-

NHRA FULL THROTTLE

AUTO-PLUS NATIONALS

■ Schedule: Friday, qualifying (ESPN3,

4:30-7 p.m.); Saturday, qualifying (ESPN2,

Sunday, 12:30-2 a.m.), Sunday, final elimina

Last vear: Larry Dixon won in Top Fuel

and Andrew Hines took Pro Stock Motor-

cycle to bolster their leads in the Count

down to the Championship playoffs. Matt

Hagan (Funny Car) and Greg Anderson

(Pro Stock) lost in their finals, but took over

the points lead after the early losses of

front-runners John Force and Mike

Last week: Cruz Pedregon raced to his

first win of the season and moved into third in

the Funny Car standings at the Texas Fall Na-

tionals. Bob Vandergriff (Top Fuel), Jason Line

(Pro Stock) and Michael Phillips (Pro Stock

Motorcycle) also won their divisions at Texas

Motorplex in the second stop of the six-race

Track: Maple Grove Raceway

Online: http://www.indycar.com

(Versus, noon-2 p.m.).

Site: Reading, Pa.

tions (ESPN2, 8-10 p.m.)

Edwards.

playoffs

Points LEADERS

Sprint Cup

- 1. Tony Stewart, 2,094
- 2. Kevin Harvick, 2,087 3. Brad Keselowski, 2,083.
- 4. Carl Edwards, 2,080
- 5. Jeff Gordon, 2.071.
- 6. Kyle Busch, 2,068.
- (tie) Matt Kenseth, 2,068 (tie) Dale Earnhardt Jr., 2,068.
- 9. Kurt Busch, 2,066.
- 10 Jimmie Johnson 2 065
- 11. Ryan Newman, 2,060. 12. Denny Hamlin, 2,028.
- 13. Clint Bowyer, 775.
- 14. Greg Biffle, 772.
- 15. A J Allmendinger, 771. 16. Mark Martin, 750.
- 17. David Ragan, 748.
- 18. Martin Truex Jr., 746.
- 19. Juan Pablo Montoya, 745. 20. Kasey Kahne, 735.

Nationwide Series

- 1. Ricky Stenhouse Jr., 986.
- 2. Elliott Sadler, 972.
- 3. Reed Sorenson, 939 4. Aric Almirola, 922.
- 5. Justin Allgaier, 905.
- 6. Jason Leffler, 859.
- 7. Kenny Wallace, 813. 8. Steve Wallace, 791.
- 9. Brian Scott. 778.
 - 10. Michael Annett, 772.
 - 11. Mike Bliss, 685. 12. Trevor Bayne, 660.
 - 13. Mike Wallace, 655.
 - 14. Joe Nemechek, 628
 - 15. Josh Wise, 607. 16. Jeremy Clements, 569.
 - 17. Timmy Hill, 539.
 - 18. Blake Koch. 469
 - 19. Derrike Cope, 467. 20. Eric McClure, 466.

Camping World Trucks

- 1. Austin Dillon, 661
- 2. James Buescher, 659
- 3. Johnny Sauter, 654. 4. Timothy Peters, 636.
- 5. Ron Hornaday Jr., 614.
- 6. Matt Crafton, 610.
- 7. Joey Coulter, 603. 8. Cole Whitt. 595.

11. David Starr, 548.

9. Parker Kligerman, 593 (tie) Todd Bodine, 593.

12. Nelson Piquet Jr., 544.

14. Miguel Paludo, 514.

15. Justin Lofton, 508.

16. Max Papis, 499.

19. Ryan Sieg, 426.

1. Will Power, 542.

3. Scott Dixon, 483. 4. Oriol Servia, 397.

5. Tony Kanaan, 353.

6. Ryan Briscoe, 340.

7. Marco Andretti, 327.

9. Graham Rahal, 302.

11. Alex Tagliani, 296.

12. Danica Patrick, 294.

13. J.R. Hildebrand, 284.

14. Takuma Sato, 282.

17. Mike Conway, 248

15. Vitor Meira, 273.

8. Ryan Hunter-Reay, 317.

(tie) Helio Castroneves, 302.

2. Dario Franchitti, 531

20. Clay Rogers, 343

17. Jason White, 497.

18. Ricky Carmichael, 492.

IndyCar

(tie) Brendan Gaughan, 544.

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

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

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

July 30 - Kroger 200, Indianapolis (Brad Keselowski)

Aug. 6 — Ú.S. Cellular 250, Newton, Iowa (Ricky Stenhouse Jr.)

Aug. 13 - Zippo 200 at The Glen, Watkins Glen, N.Y. (Kurt Busch)

Aug. 20 - NAPA Auto Parts 200, Montreal (Marcos Ambrose)

Aug. 26 - Food City 250, Bristol, Tenn. (Kyle Busch)

Sep. 3 - Great Clips 300, Hampton, Ga., (Carl Edwards)

Sep. 9 — Virginia 529 College Savings 250, Richmond, Va. (Kyle Busch)

Sep. 17 — Dollar General 300 Powered By Coca-Cola, Joliet, III., (Brad Keselowski)

Oct. 1 — OneMain Financial 200. Dover. Del

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

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

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

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

Camping World

Feb. 18 — NextEra Energy Resources 250, Daytona Beach, Fla. (Michael Waltrip) Feb. 25 — Lucas Oil 150, Avondale, Ariz

(Kyle Busch) March 12 - Too Tough To Tame 200, Dar-

lington, S.C. (Kasey Kahne) April 2 - Kroger 250, Ridgeway, Va.

(Johnny Sauter) April 22 - Bully Hill Vineyards 200,

Lebanon, Tenn. (Kyle Busch) May 13 - Lucas Oil 200, Dover, Del. (Kyle

Busch) May 20 - North Carolina Education Lottery

200, Concord, N.C. (Kyle Busch)

June 4 - O'Reilly Auto Parts 250, Kansas City, Kan. (Clint Bowyer)

June 10 - WinStar World Casino 400k, Fort Worth, Texas (Ron Hornaday Jr.)

July 7 - UNOH 225, Sparta, Ky. (Kyle Busch)

July 16 - Coca-Cola 200, Newton, Iowa (Matt Crafton)

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

July 29 — AAA Insurance 200 (Timothy Pe ters)

Aug. 7 — Good Sam RV Emergency Road Service 125, Long Pond, Pa. (Kevin Harvick) Aug. 20 - VFW 200, Brooklyn, Mich. (Kevin Harvick)

Aug. 24 - O'Reilly Auto Parts 200, Bristol, Tenn. (Kevin Harvick)

Sep. 2 - Atlanta 200, Hampton, Ga., (Ron Hornaday)

Sep. 16 - Chicagoland 225, Joliet, III. (Austin Dillon)

Sep. 24 - F.W. Webb 175, Loudon, N.H.

(Kyle Busch) Oct. 1 — Kentucky 225, Sparta, Ky.

Oct. 15 - Smith's 350, Las Vegas

Oct. 22 - Coca-Cola 250 Powered by Fred's, Talladega, Ala.

Oct. 29 - Kroger 200, Ridgeway, Va.

Note: Partial schedules

he's probably more confident in himself than ever'

But it wasn't easy for Keselowski. Penske Racing offered him a Sprint Cup ride, and Keselowski had a decision to make. Sit around waiting for the day something might open at Hendrick, or move to a high-end organization that, despite its resources, has never won a title at NASCAR's top level.

He jumped at the challenge, and all parties involved have been better off since.

Keselowski got Penske to put more emphasis on the Nationwide program and rewarded the organization with six victories and last year's championship. That softened the blow of how badly he struggled at the Cup level — just two top-10 finishes all year and a 25th-place finish in the final points standings.

18. E.J. Viso. 229 19. Charlie Kimball, 216. 20. Simona de Silvestro, 215.

16. James Hinchcliffe. 270.

NHRA

Top Fuel 1. Spencer Massey, 2,267. 2. Antron Brown, 2,260. 3. Del Worsham, 2,201 4. Larry Dixon. 2.199. 5. Tony Schumacher, 2,195.

Funny Car

- 1. Mike Neff. 2.245. 2. Matt Hagan, 2,241
- 3. Cruz Pedregon, 2,238.
- 4. Jack Beckman, 2,213.
- 5. Ron Capps, 2,178

Pro Stock

- 1. Jason Line, 2,312.
- 2. Greg Anderson, 2,200. 3. Erica Enders. 2.176
- 4. Mike Edwards. 2.168.
- 5. Vincent Nobile, 2,167

Pro Stock Motorcycle

Fast facts: The event is the third in the

six-race Countdown. The top 10 in each

class qualified for the playoffs. ... Spencer

Massey leads the Top Fuel standings, 7

points ahead of Antron Brown. In Funny Car,

. Mike Neff has a 4-point advantage over

Hagan. Line tops the Pro Stock standings,

112 points ahead of Anderson. Eddie Kraw-

iec has a 63-point lead over Karen Stoffer in

Next event: NHRA Arizona Nationals,

Oct. 14-16, Firebird International Raceway

FORMULA ONE

Next race: Japanese Grand Prix, Oct. 9.

Last week: Red Bull's Sebastian Vettel

won the Singapore Grand Prix for his ninth

victory of the season. He moved within a point

of wrapping up his second straight season

OTHER RACES

AMERICAN LE MANS SERIES: Petit Le

Mans, Saturday (ABC, Sunday, 3-6 p.m.),

Road Atlanta, Braselton, Ga. Online

WORLD OF OUTLAWS: Sprint Car:

Online:

U.S. AUTO RACING CLUB: Sprint Car

City of Lawrenceburg Fall Nationals, Satur

day, Lawrenceburg Speedway, Lawrenceburg,

Ind. Online: http://www.usacracing.com

http://www.

Williams Grove National Open, Friday-Satur-

day, Williams Grove Speedway, Mechanics-

http://www.americanlemans.com

Pa.

worldofoutlaws.com

Online: http://www.formula1.com

Online: http://www.nhra.com

Suzuka International, Suzuka, Japan.

the Pro Stock Motorcycle.

Chandler, Ariz.

championship.

burg,

- 1. Eddie Krawiec, 2,295.
- 2. Karen Stoffer, 2.232
- 3. Hector Arana Jr., 2.205 4. Matt Smith, 2,198.
- 5. Andrew Hines, 2,176.

SPRINT CUP

AAA 400

Site: Dover, Del.

■ Schedule: Friday, practice (ESPN2, 2:30-4:30 p.m.); Saturday, qualifying (Speed, 1:30-3 p.m.); Sunday, race, 2 p.m. (ESPN, 1-6 p.m.).

Track: Dover International Speedway (oval, 1.0 miles)

Race distance: 400 miles, 400 laps.

Last year: Jimmie Johnson won the last of his six 2010 victories en route to his record fifth straight season title. Johnson has six career victories at Dover.

Last week: Tony Stewart raced to his second straight victory in this Chase, pulling ahead when Clint Bowyer ran out of gas with two laps left at New Hampshire. Stewart opened the 10-race playoffs with a victory at Chicagoland.

Fast facts: Stewart leads the standings, seven points ahead of Kevin Harvick. Brad Keselowski (11 points behind Stewart) is third, followed by Carl Edwards (-14), Jeff Gordon (-23), Kyle Busch (-26), Matt Kenseth (-26), Dale Earnhardt Jr. (-26), Kurt Busch (-28), Johnson (-29), Ryan Newman (-34) and Denny Hamlin (-66). ... Harvick and Busch share the series lead with four victories. ... Kenseth won in May at the track

Next race: Hollywood Casino 400, Oct. 9, Kansas Speedway, Kansas City, Mo. Online: http://www.nascar.com

NATIONWIDE

ONEMAIN FINANCIAL 200 Site: Dover, Del.

■ Schedule: Friday, practice (ESPN2, miles) 12:30-2:30 p.m.); Saturday, qualifying (Speed, noon-1:30 p.m.), race, 3:30 p.m. (ESPN2, 3-6 p.m.)

Track: Dover International Speedway (oval, 1.0 miles).

Race distance: 200 miles, 200 laps.

Last year: Kyle Busch won the 11th of his series-record 13 victories in 2010, leading 192 of 200 laps. Last race: Brad Keselowski raced to his third victory of the season, easily holding off

Carl Edwards on Sept. 17 at Chicagoland Speedway,

Fast facts: Ricky Stenhouse Jr. leads the season standings with six races left, 14 points ahead of Elliott Sadler. ... In the owner's standings, Joe Gibbs Racing's No. 18 Toyota has a 30-point lead over Roush Fenway's No. 60 Ford, Busch has driven the No. 18 in 19 of the 28 races, winning eight times. Edwards has made 27 starts - winning six races - in the No. 60. Edwards won the May race at the track. Joey Logano is driving the No. 18 this weekend, while Edwards will pilot the No. 60.

Next race: Kansas Lottery 300, Oct. 8, Kansas Speedway, Kansas City, Mo. Online: http://www.nascar.com

CAMPING WORLD

TRUCK **KENTUCKY 225**

Site: Sparta, Ky.

Schedule: Friday, practice; Saturday, qualifying (Speed, 6-7 p.m.), race, 8 p.m. (Speed, 7:30-10:30 p.m.)

■ Track: Kentucky Speedway (oval, 1.5

Race distance: 225 miles, 150 laps.

May at the track

Site: Sparta, Ky.

p.m. (Versus, 2-5 p.m.)

miles).

one tank of fuel.

Last year: Todd Bodine won the last of his four 2010 victories en route to his second series championship, holding off Johnny Sauter.

AROUND THE TRACKS

Last week: Kyle Busch raced to his sixth Trucks victory of the year, leading 165 of 175 laps at New Hampshire Motor Speedway.

Fast facts: Austin Dillon leads the standings with six races left, two points ahead of onships, Oct. 16, Las Vegas Motor Speedway, Las Vegas James Buescher. Sauter is third, seven points behind Dillon. ... Ty Dillon, Austin Dillon's younger brother, is making his series debut in Kevin Harvick Inc.'s No. 21 Chevrolet. Ty Dillon leads the ARCA standings. ... Busch won in

Next race: Smith's 350, Oct. 15, Las

INDYCAR

KENTUCKY INDY 300

Schedule: Saturday, practice (Versus)

noon-1 p.m.), qualifying; Sunday, race, 2:45

■ Track: Kentucky Speedway (oval, 1.5

Last vear: Team Penske's Helio Cas-

troneves raced to the second of his three

2010 victories, running the final 53 laps on

Last race: Target Chip Ganassi Racing's

Fast facts: Power has an 11-point lead

Scott Dixon won the Indy Japan 300 on Sept.

18. Will Power finished second to take the

points lead from Dario Franchitti

Race distance: 300 miles. 200 laps.

Vegas Motor Speedway, Las Vegas.

Online: http://www.nascar.com

FINAL STANDINGS

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Pittsburgh

Chicago

Houston

Oh what a final nig Bleary-eyed baseball fans savor a grand finale

5-5 W-1 34-47 43-38

41-43

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Associated Press

baseball fans everywhere, trying to explain one of the wackiest wrap-ups to the Bay play their games. sport's regular season. In case vou missed it:

– Down to his last strike, for help. a benchwarmer delivered a lightning bolt.

Desperate to make a McClencatch, the \$142 million man don has let the ball slip away.

-Trying to get it right, an those umpire reversed a call.

Pitch by pitch, the playoff things picture flipped. Startling you can collapses and stunning rallies left fans bleary-eyed and a little exhausted, what with a season's worth of it. hope, joy and failure Leyland wrapped into a single night.

Midnight came, along with more madness. When it was over, Tampa Bay and St. Louis were in. Boston and Atlanta were out.

"That was probably the most dramatic day in the history of the game, it really was," Texas Rangers star Michael Young said Thursday. "You have those two games with dramatic endings, three games with dramatic endings, just a crazy day.'

Kinsler: "Oh, man, we were fans there were," he said. "I on the bus, checking in for the plane, getting luggage checked, going through security line and guys are screaming, 'They tied it up! Baltimore tied it up!"

Cellphones, split screens, three TVs at time, a rain delay in Baltimore — it was hardly enough to keep track of the four teams to watch all the games at vying for the wild-card berths in the National and American Leagues on what happened." Wednesday, the final day of

Tigers already were assured eighth inning. But the Rays strike away from finishing Jim Leyland was still a trip to the postseason. But dazed a day later. So were the 66-year-old manager tle-used Dan Johnson was riveted in his office, watching Boston and Tampa

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New York

Florida

Leyland turned to Tigers coach Lloyd McClendon

"Trust me, I don't

have one, but one of fancy watch. I don't know what they call Playman,"

said Thursday An iPad, actually.

"I could see it. Then it went out because of the satellite or something. I don't know, it came back on. You could hear it, then you could see it again," he said. "It was great. We were talking back and forth."

'You can't explain this to people, the emotions in the 1951 NL pennant. baseball. Even from our side. Just watching it. We became fans. After our Added teammate Ian game, we were the biggest don't know how it all happened. I still don't. But it was amazing."

It's only September, and the playoffs start Friday.

"It was just a cool night," Yankees ace CC Sabathia said. "I was at home watching it with my son. We got a little setup, so we were able one time. It was actually a edge entering September. pretty cool night, seeing

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somehow rallied, with lit- when the Orioles struck, batting only .108 this year launching a tying, pinch-hit fielder Carl Crawford home run with two outs and two strikes in the bottom of the ninth.

Longoria Evan ended it in the 12th with a home run

that hooked just inside t h e leftfield

foul pole for an 8-7 win. It was the first time since 1953 the Yankees

had led by at least seven runs in the eighth and lost, STATS LLC said.

Some even compared Longoria's drive to Bobby Thomson's famed "Shot Heard 'Round the World' that capped the New York Giants' comeback against the Brooklyn Dodgers for

Not quite, but this win gave the Rays the AL wildcard spot and capped their rally from a nine-game deficit against Boston in the final 3¹/₂ weeks.

'Just when you think you've seen everything, something else happens,' Yankees star Derek Jeter said. "It was a dramatic turn of events."

Boston finished 7-20 and became the first team to miss the postseason after holding that large of an

agonizing end. Ace reliever started moving too fast. My The Yankees seemed Jonathan Papelbon took a brain. I didn't put it to-

Leyland and his Detroit taking a 7-0 lead into the Baltimore. He was one and Robert Andino hit a single that sliding left signed to that \$142 million deal — couldn't quite snag. The Orioles won 4-3.

The ball that escaped Crawford was much harder to field than the one that rolled under Bill Buckner's glove so many years ago, but no doubt Red Sox fans will cringe at the memory of both.

"End of season like this, to make Boston go home sad, crying, I'll take it all day," Andino said.

The Orioles won shortly after umpire Scott Barry called Boston's Jacoby Ellsbury out at first base, but changed the call to safe after consulting with the crew chief. The umps ruled – correctly — that Orioles first baseman Mark Reynolds juggled the ball.

The Braves let their last chance get away, too. Ahead of St. Louis by 101/2 games in late August and still up by 8¹/₂ on the morning of Sept. 6, Atlanta went into the final day of the regular season tied with the Cardinals for the NL wild card.

St. Louis won early, leaving it up to the Braves. But rookie closer Craig Kimbrel blew a ninth-inning lead against Philadelphia, and the Phillies wound up winning 4-3 in the 13th.

After it was over, Kimbrel had a hard time explaining what went wrong.

"My mind was rushing," he said. "Things started For the Red Sox, it was an moving too fast. My head AMERICAN LEAGUE DIVISION SERIES

Deja vu of last year's ALDS

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x-clinched division, y-clinched wild card

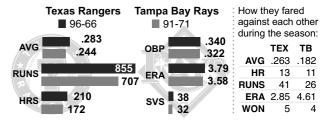
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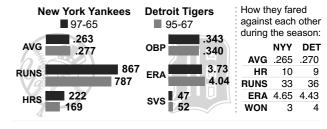
This game features a rematch of last year's ALDS opponents. The Rangers beat the Rays on their way to the World Series.



AMERICAN LEAGUE DIVISION SERIES

Yankees to claw it out with Tigers

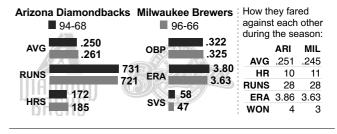
The New York Yankees have home-field advantage as they take on ace Justin Verlander and the Detroit Tigers.



NATIONAL LEAGUE DIVISION SERIES

Surging Brewers vs. resurged D-backs The Central champion Brewers, who set a franchise record

in wins, take on the West champion Diamondbacks.



NATIONAL LEAGUE DIVISION SERIES

Cards flying high off late run

The Phillies, who finished the season with a franchise record 102 wins, face a battled-tested foe in the wild-card Cardinals

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			Shields, T-B 249.1		Young, ARI 38
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Crisp, OAK	49	Cabrera, K-C 44	Sabathia, NYY 237.1	Maybin, S-D 40	
			Weaver, LAA 235.2		Reyes, NYM 16
Gardner, NYY	49	Young, TEX 41	Hernandez, SEA 233.2	Bonifacio, FLA 40	Victorino, PHL 16
Suzuki, SEA	40	TRIPLES	1	Stubbs, CIN 40	
Ellsbury, BOS	39	Bourjos, LAA 11	Santana, LAA 228.2	Reves, NYM 39	Fowler, COL 15
			Romero, TOR 225.0		Bourn, ATL 10
Andrus, TEX	37	Jackson, DET 11	Price, T-B 224.1	Braun, MIL 33	Smith, COL 9
Upton, T-B	36	Granderson, NYY 10		Pagan, NYM 32	Castro, CHC 9
Revere, MIN	34	Aybar, LAA 8		Bourgeois, HOU 31	
,	34		STRIKEOUTS	Rollins, PHL 30	Infante, FLA 8
Davis, TOR		Escobar, K-C 8	Verlander, DET 250		Maybin, S-D 8
Aybar, LAA	30	Weeks, OAK 8	Sabathia, NYY 230	SLUGGING PERCENTAGE	
Kinsler, TEX	30	Gardner, NYY 8		Braun, MIL .597	•
/	GING PERCENTAGE	Crawford, BOS 7	Shields, T-B 225	Kemp, LAD .586	Venable, S-D 7
			Hernandez, SEA 222		Bonifacio, FLA 7
Bautista, TOR	.608	Damon, T-B 7	Price, T-B 218	Fielder, MIL .566	TOTAL BASES
Cabrera, DET	.586	Ackley, SEA 7	Wilson, TEX 206	Morse, WAS .550	
Beltre, TEX	.561	Cano, NYY 7		Berkman, STL .547	Kemp, LAD 353
			Morrow, TOR 203	·	Braun, MIL 336
Ortiz, BOS	.554	TOTAL BASES	Weaver, LAA 198	Tulowitzki, COL .544	Fielder, MIL 322
Granderson, NY	Υ .552	Ellsbury, BOS 364	Gonzalez, OAK 197	Pujols, STL .541	
Ellsbury, BOS	.552	Gonzalez, BOS 345	Haren, LAA 192	Stanton, FLA .537	Votto, CIN 318
		· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·			Pujols, STL 313
Gonzalez, BOS	.548	Cabrera, DET 335	COMPLETE GAMES	Votto, CIN .531	• •
Hamilton, TEX	.536	Cano, NYY 332	Shields, T-B 11	Upton, ARI .529	•
Cano, NYY	.533	Granderson, NYY 322	Hernandez, SEA 5	ON-BASE PERCENTAGE	Pence, PHL 304
			McCarthy, OAK 5		Tulowitzki, COL 292
Konerko, CHW	.517	Bautista, TOR 312		Votto, CIN .416	
ON-B/	ASE PERCENTAGE	Cabrera, K-C 309	Haren, LAA 4	Fielder, MIL .415	Castro, CHC 291
Cabrera, DET	.448	Gordon, K-C 307	Holland, TEX 4	Berkman, STL .412	Ramirez, CHC 288
,			Vargas, SEA 4		EARNED RUN AVERAGE
Bautista, TOR	.447	Pedroia, BOS 301	Verlander, DET 4	Kemp, LAD .399	
Gonzalez, BOS	.410	Young, TEX 299		Braun, MIL .397	Kershaw, LAD 2.28
Ortiz, BOS	.398	EARNED RUN AVERAGE	Weaver, LAA 4	Holliday, STL .388	Halladay, PHL 2.35
,			Romero, TOR 4		Lee, PHL 2.40
Avila, DET	.389	Verlander, DET 2.40	Santana, LAA 4	Beltran, S-F .385	
	.388	Weaver, LAA 2.41		Reyes, NYM .384	Vogelsong, S-F 2.71
Konerko CHW			SHUTOUTS	Tulowitzki, COL .372	Lincecum, S-F 2.74
Konerko, CHW		Shields, T-B 2.82	Holland, TEX 4		
Pedroia, BOS	.387		Shields, T-B 4	Pence, PHL .370	Hamels, PHL 2.79
,	.387 .380	Fister, DET 2.83		PUNC COOPER	1/ 1 1 0 00
Pedroia, BOS Young, TEX	.380			KUNS SCORED	Kennedy, ARI 2.88
Pedroia, BOS Young, TEX Martinez, DET	.380 .380	Beckett, BOS 2.89	Vargas, SEA 3	RUNS SCORED	Kennedy, ARI 2.88
Pedroia, BOS Young, TEX Martinez, DET Kotchman, T-B	.380 .380 .378	Beckett, BOS 2.89 Romero, TOR 2.92		Kemp, LAD 115	Cain, S-F 2.88
Pedroia, BOS Young, TEX Martinez, DET Kotchman, T-B	.380 .380	Beckett, BOS 2.89	Vargas, SEA 3 Haren, LAA 3		Cain, S-F 2.88 Kuroda, LAD 3.07
Pedroia, BOS Young, TEX Martinez, DET Kotchman, T-B R	.380 .380 .378 RUNS SCORED	Beckett, BOS 2.89 Romero, TOR 2.92 Wilson, TEX 2.94	Vargas, SEA 3 Haren, LAA 3 Romero, TOR 2	Kemp, LAD 115 Braun, MIL 109	Cain, S-F 2.88 Kuroda, LAD 3.07
Pedroia, BOS Young, TEX Martinez, DET Kotchman, T-B R Granderson, NY	.380 .380 .378 RUNS SCORED 'Y 136	Beckett, BOS2.89Romero, TOR2.92Wilson, TEX2.94Hellickson, T-B2.95	Vargas, SEA 3 Haren, LAA 3 Romero, TOR 2 Weaver, LAA 2	Kemp, LAD 115 Braun, MIL 109 Pujols, STL 105	Cain, S-F 2.88 Kuroda, LAD 3.07 Zimmermann, WAS 3.18
Pedroia, BOS Young, TEX Martinez, DET Kotchman, T-B R	.380 .380 .378 RUNS SCORED	Beckett, BOS 2.89 Romero, TOR 2.92 Wilson, TEX 2.94	Vargas, SEA 3 Haren, LAA 3 Romero, TOR 2	Kemp, LAD 115 Braun, MIL 109	Cain, S-F 2.88 Kuroda, LAD 3.07

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	Kershaw, LAD	21-5
	Halladay, PHL	19-6
	Lee, PHL	17-8
	Gallardo, MIL Greinke, MIL	17-10 16-6
	Hudson, ATL	16-10
	Hudson, ARI	16-12
	Harang, S-D	14-7
	Lohse, STL	14-8
	Hamels, PHL	14-9
	Venters, ATL	85 85
	Bray, CIN	79
	Kimbrel, ATL	79
	Veras, PIT	79
	Marshall, CHC	78 79
	O'Flaherty, ATL Motte, STL	78 78
	Qualls, S-D	77
	Resop, PIT	76
	Samardzija, CHC	75
	Masset, CIN	75
	Marmol, CHC	75 SAVES
	Kimbrel, ATL	46
	Axford, MIL	46
	Putz, ARI	45
	Storen, WAS	43
	Bell, S-D	43
	Hanrahan, PIT Cordero, CIN	40 37
	Wilson, S-F	36
	Nunez, FLA	36
	Marmol, CHC	34
		S PITCHED
	C. Carpenter, STL	237.1
	Halladay, PHL Kershaw, LAD	233.2 233.1
	Lee, PHL	232.2
	Kennedy, ARI	222.0
	Hudson, ARI	222.0
	Cain, S-F	221.2
	Lincecum, S-F Myers, HOU	217.0 216.0
	Hamels, PHL	216.0
	STR	IKEOUTS
	Kershaw, LAD	248
	Lee, PHL	238
	Halladay, PHL Lincecum, S-F	220 220
	Gallardo, MIL	207
	A. Sanchez, FLA	202
	Greinke, MIL	201
	Kennedy, ARI	198
	Garza, CHC	197
	Hamels, PHL	194 ETE GAMES
	Halladay, PHL	8
	Lee, PHL	6
	Kershaw, LAD	5
	C. Carpenter, STL	4
	Hamels, PHL	3
	Cueto, CIN	3
	A. Sanchez, FLA Hudson, ARI	3 3
	11 tied	2
		UTOUTS
	Lee, PHL	6
	C. Carpenter, STL	2
	A. Sanchez, FLA Kershaw, LAD	2 2
	Garcia, STL	2
	22 tied	1



winner In Thursday's edition Crystal River's Morgan Rea was misiden-Wednesday, Oct. 12: Philadelphia at Arizonatified in a photo on Page B1. Also Maegan McMichen (spelled Milwaukee winner OR Arizona-Milwaukee winner at St. Louis wrong on B4) and Ty Dewees are cross country runners from

Thursday, Oct. 13: Philadelphia at Arizona-Milwaukee winner OR Arizona-Milwaukee winner at St. Louis

x-Friday, Oct. 14: Philadelphia at Arizona-Milwaukee winner OR Arizona-Milwaukee winner at St. Louis

x-Sunday. Oct. 16: Arizona-Milwaukee winner at Philadelphia OR St. Louis at Arizona-Milwaukee winner

x-Monday. Oct. 17: Arizona-Milwaukee winner at Philadelphia OR St. Louis at Arizona-Milwaukee winner

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extremely well heading into the postseason."

C.J. Wilson (16-7) pitches for

spot in a wild and exhilarat- game sweep. ing end to the regular season

and walked four '

Evan Longoria homered Damon said. leading off the 12th inning

Maksymicz. A byline stated otherwise.

The Chronicle regrets the errors.

finally clinched its playoff the World Series in a four-

Crystal River not Lecanto. A Crystal River volleyball story on page

A Citrus High girls golf story on Page B4 was written by Mike

not end. The last sentence should have read, "Dempster (10-14)

allowed nine runs and eight hits in 5 2-3 innings, struck out seven

A Padres-Cubs MLB story on page B3 of Thursday's edition did

B1 was written by Taylor Provost. A byline stated otherwise.

"I actually feel like this was a better comeback,'

The Rays were nine late, late Wednesday night games back in the wild-card Game 1 is Friday, when against the Yankees only standings Sept. 3. They minutes after Boston had caught up with Boston this

coming?" he said. "They don't have a kid on their roster that's ever lost to us at

swers for the Pirates' leading tackler, junior nose tack Manuel Enriquez, who threw a stick in the chain of the Citrus offense in Crystal River's 20-10 road win a season ago.

'Enriquez reaped havoc on us last year," Greene said. "We just couldn't do anything with him. He's a man amongst boys. They're also big on either side of him up front."

"We can't block him in practice," Fowler said of Enriquez. "I'm just glad we don't have to gameplan for him.

As Greene steps back to

mostly ineffective yards.

Tino Sunseri threw for 216 yards and a score for the Panthers, who avoided a

Leading the way for the Warriors were Alexis Zachar 7 kills, 5 blocks; Alyssa Gage 4 aces, 5 kills and Kayleigh Kearnan 5 kills, two aces. Seven Rivers (7-6) next match is on Tuesday

The team of Heinzman, Marchidon, Bottona and Zizek won the girls 200 Freestyle Relay (1:58.58). Second was the team of Ulloa, Arena Mason Spafford and Haleigh Lawter (2:10.4). The team of J.D. Heinzman, Choung, Swartz and Tamposi won the boys 200 Freestyle Relay (1:40.62). Second was the team of Gillespie Lee, Caleb Heinzman and Davis (1:51.73). Zizek won the girls 100 Backstroke (1:19.5). Abigail Swartz was second (1:21.52). Steven

Swartz won the boys 100 Backstroke (1:10.12). Crowe was second (1:11.55). Marissa Buck won the girls 100 Breaststroke (1:30.55). Sec-ond went to Alli Miller (1:34). Tamposi won the boys 100 Breaststroke (1:02.83). Taking second

The team of Bottona, Gardner, Buck and Anna Heinzman won the girls 400 Freestyle Relay. The team of Marchidon, Swartz, Toomey and Lawter was second (4:54). The team of J.D. Heinzman, Choung, Swartz and Tamposi won the boys 400 Freestyle Relay (3:54.93). The team of Luis Leiva, Harrison King, Lane Ramsey and Crowe was second (4:32).

the varsity level, and when you're 2-8 you end up on homecoming

'We know it's going to be a four-quarter battle, and that's the way we're ap-proaching it," he added. "Our kids are pretty dialed in this week. Our goal is to stop being scheduled as homecoming for people.'

Fans will need to head over to Earl Bramlett Stadium a little earlier tonight. Kickoff is at 7 p.m. due to homecoming festivities.

	DISTR	RICT 6A-5			
TEAM	Total		PF	PA	
Gainesville	1-0	4-0	130	32	
Citrus	1-0	2-2	89	65	
Vanguard	0-0	2-1	71	44	
Lecanto	0-1	2-2	74	73	
Lake Weir	0-1	1-3	41	159	
	DISTF	RICT 5A-5			
Santa Fe	1-0	4-0	138	83	
North Marion	1-0	3-1	134	42	
Dunnellon	1-0	3-1	66	51	
Crystal River	0-1	1-2	83	88	
Gainesville E.	0-1	1-3	46	102	
Belleview	0-1	0-4	13	159	
SUNSHINE	STAT	E-NORTH	DIVISI	ON	
Ocala Christian	1-0	2-1	74	99	
Seven Rivers	0-0	2-1	79	68	
First Academy	0-0	1-2	43	83	

The two programs share more than a county at this stage of the season. Both squads favor the ground game and rely on their strength up front to give them an opportunity for success, and both teams are in their incipient stages in terms of developing on both sides of the ball and establishing a new ethos and direction through their young head coaches. When those two coaches peek across the county, they see a team that is being assembled in a vision similar to their own.

"They're kind of like us," said Citrus coach Ravburn Greene. "They want to run study the broader context of the ball and set up the pass tonight's game, he sees a with the run. They do a nice greater import for his job with efficiency on their team's position tonight. offense. Definitely my kind of football. "(Crystal River coach Greg) Fowler is a classy guy, and is establishing a good Ath program over there," he J. La added. J. D Fowler also recognizes the stamp Greene is putting S.S on Citrus. He's impressed C.B with what he sees. "They really play strong CRY up front with their physical- T.R. ity," he said. "They keep J.La coming down the middle D.B. and eventually seem like N.H they wear their opponents D. D. out. I think it's really a LEC match-up of our two teams' strengths, with their o-line SS against our d-line, and vice W.N versa. I look at it and the two teams are pretty similar, ^{J. Ni} and I look forward to seeing ${}^{\mbox{A.G}}$ how we handle a physical B. D team like that. T. G

14 of 16 games and set a franchise record with 96 victories. Wilson has known for high that we're on," Longomore than a week that he'd be starting the playoff opener, and fellow left-hander Derek Holland (16-5) is set to start Game 2 on Saturday night.

Maddon, whose team went 16-8 while having to play every day like an elimination game for the past few weeks, said Rays coaches were still discussing their playoff rotation.

We celebrated last night, as we should have," Maddon said. "My focus is on one night at a time and I really don't try to split my concentration under those moments. Т was more concerned about beating the Yankees and having hopefully the Red Sox lose than at this moment.

While the only question for the Rangers over the last few days was whether they'd hold off Detroit for the American League's second-best mark, Tampa Bay

the Rangers, who have won given up two ninth-inning runs in a loss at Baltimore.

"We've just got to ride this ria said. "I don't think there's any better push or kind of momentum that you can have than what we're coming off of. ... We've been written off plenty of times. That's what makes us dangerous, the fact that we believe in ourselves no matter what's said on the outside."

Johnny Damon, one of the many different faces for these Rays after they purged their highest-priced players last winter, said everyone was shocked at some point Wednesday night and hoping for Baltimore to force at least a wildcard playoff game for the Rays against Boston.

extra game Thursday, and the Rays didn't have an on-field workout after getting to Texas.

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the mental part of the game they're learning when it's a time to go for it and when to play it safe on certain shots. Course manage-

ment and simplifying the swing are our two main goals right now.

gaining momentum," he added. "The scores have been lower, and we're looking for some good things ahead as we approach the district competition.

year our team is so small

that we don't have much of

an advantage," sophomore

The first place winners

for the Citrus girls were 200

IM Jena Askew, 3:13.11; 50

FREE Lauryn Rashley,

34.83; 500 FREE Amanda

Poliseno, 5:54.23; 200 FREE

REL Brenna Willette; Lau-

ryn Rashley; Paige Weaver;

Brenna Willette said.

year and a lot of them were 400 FREE REL Amanda

really advanced, but this Poliseno, Swade Kelleher,

Poss, 5:48.21

CITRUS

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Donnie and Randy Lynn led the boys, while Lauryn Rashley, Amanda Poliseno, Brenna Willette and Hanna Poss led the girls.

The Hurricanes were victorious despite a lack of members this year. "We have a really small team this year compared to last year. We Hanna Poss, 2:22.09; 100 BR 100 BR Taylor Abernathy, had a lot of swimmers last Brenna Willette, 1:42.25 and 1:23.42.

There was no need for an Damon was also part of

overcame a 3-0 deficit to the Yankees in the AL championship series and then won against the Angels.

week, and finally passed the Red Sox in a matter of minutes on the final night of the

regular season. Among the players gone from last year's Tampa Bay team are Jason Bartlett, who hit .400 in the AL division series. Carlos Pena and Carl Crawford, now with the Red Sox. The departed pitchers include starter Matt Garza, closer Rafael Soriano and relievers Grant Balfour and Joaquin Benoit.

The most significant change for the Rangers since a year ago is not having Cliff Lee, who left in free agency to return to Philadelphia after helping Texas get to its first World Series. The ace left-hander won the opener and clinching games of the division series at Tampa against James Shields.

But Texas bulked up its offense with the additions of All-Star third baseman Adrian Beltre and catcherthe 2004 Red Sox team that first baseman Mike Napoli, who is coming off consecugames tive two-homer

"We're going in the right

direction right now." Citrus (8-3) hosts Crystal "The team seems to be River (11-0) at Inverness Golf & Country Club on Monday at 3:30 p.m., and they will travel to Southern Woods Golf Club to play Lecanto at the same time on Tuesday.

Sierra Davis and Hanna

The first place winners

for the Citrus boys were 50

FREE Randy Lynn, 28.40;

100 FLY Donnie Lynn,

1:09.15; 100 FREE Randy

Lynn, 1:01.87; 200 FREE

REL Donnie Lynn, Joel

Kiddy, Kody Wood, Randy

Lynn, 1:58.23; 100 BACK

Donnie Lynn, 1:15.32 and

"Greene's got those kids c.s. believing," he added.

The Pirates have recently cleaned up many of their offensive mistakes, which have often undermined an otherwise potent attack. Fowler knows it will take time for the unit to mature as they start a pair of sophomores and a freshman in key skill positions this season, but he likes how players like gifted junior P.W quarterback Joe LaFleur C.B are improving and taking J.Po the reigns.

'We're a young team, so it E.N was tough to get things back from that last game," he said. CRY

"But we're pulling to- T.R. gether a little bit. Practice has been awesome with the intensity level. We had about five guys that voluntarily came in and threw the ball around last weekend just to try to get better.

'We're transitioning to a new offense this year, and we've had a lot of guys step up in different games," he added. "I feel like one of SEV these nights they'll all hit Cod their stride. Once we gel a Trey little bit more we're going to John do some great things this citre year with a tough schedule" Greene is similarly M.J pleased with his team's atti- Brar

"We haven't beat them Master's Ac.

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DEFENSIVE STATS

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	PAS	SING				TAC	KLES		
Athlete Name C			ds Y/0	з то	Int	CITRUS	Tck	Asst	Tot.
		2 34		3.74	6 6	Mitch Kilpatrick	25	4	29
J. LaFleur (CR) 22						Eric Nelson	18	4	22
J. Downey (7R) 9		3 14		2	1	Brandon Roberts	13	5	18
S. Stearns (L) 10			30 60		2	Darius Chapes	14	3	17
C. Bogart (C) 2	6	56	5 14	0	1	Nick Fernandez	20	4	16
	RUS	HING	i			Paris Wilcox	12	2	14
CRYSTAL RIVER	С	Yds	Avg.	Y/G	TD	Steven Knowles	9	4	13
T. Reynolds	15	102	6.8	34.0		Kyle Tobin Javon Washington	10 7	2 3	12 10
J. Lafleur	21	72	3.43	24.0	1	Cody Bogart	4	3 2	6
D. Baldner	11	134	12.18	44.7	2	Kyle Presnick	4	2	4
N. Hutcherson		293		97.7	4	Thomas Henderson	6	0	3
D. Dawsv	20		4.10	27.3	1	McDowell	3	0	3
,	20 C			27.5 Y/G	TD	Austin Naber	2	0	2
LECANTO			Avg.			Jesse Vineyard	2	0	2
N. Waters	6	24	4.0	8.0	0				
S. Stearns	12	89	7.42	44.5	0	CRYSTAL RIVER		Asst	
W. Mobley	12	44	3.67	22.0	0	D. Baldner	6	3	9
J. Nightengale	3	33	11.00	16.5	0	N. Hutcherson	2	0	2
A. Gibbs	15	105	7.00	52.5	0	A. Bostic	13	13	26
B. Dawes	1	0	.00	.0	0	J. Macateer D. Dewees	7 1	6 0	13 1
T. Greenlee	12	70	5.83	35.0	0	J. Howell	14	18	32
C. Seymour	5	9	1.80	4.5	0	N. Ricca	3	1	4
SEVEN RIVERS	Ĉ	•		Y/G	TD	J. Crawford	6	1	7
J. Iwaniec	31	464	-	154.7		K. Settle	4	8	12
						B. Martin	1	0	1
L. Powell	21		5.87	39.67	0	D. Ogen	4	3	7
S. Nicks	10	61	6.1	20.33		S. Franklin	6	4	10
J. Downey	16	56	3.5	18.67	0	J. Lewis	3	13	16
T. Gaskin	11	79	7.18	26.33	1	M. Henriquez	21	11	32
CITRUS	С	Yds	Avg.	Y/G	TD	C. Pollard C. Gadsen	2 2	3 9	5 11
B. Roberts	41	284	6.9	71.0	0	A. Porta	2 13	9 18	31
T. Washington	28	160	5.71	40.0	0	B. Lawson	0	2	2
A. Naber	21	123	5.86	30.75	7	Di Ediloon	U	-	-
K. Preznick	19	259	13.63	13.63	7	LECANTO	Tck	Ast	Tot.
P. Wilcox	1	13	13	3.25	0	H. Hernandez	6	0	6
C. Bogart	3	9	3	2.25	3	N. Waters	13	0	13
J. Pouncey	5	57	11.4	14.25	0	W. Sineus	6	0	6
B. Whaley	1	40	40	10	0	A. Stevens	2	0	2
E. Nelson	4	9	2.25	2.25	0	W. Mobley	5	0	5
				2.25	0	K. Carabello	1 6	0 0	1 6
			-	VIO	TD	J. Nightengale N. Nightengale	о 4	0	о 4
CRYSTAL RIVER	R 5		Avg. 23.8	Y/G	TD 2	D. Trenary	2	0	2
T. Reynolds	-			39.7	-	K. Osburn	2	0	2
T. Burns		44	14.67		0	A. Anderson	9	0	9
D. Baldner	3		13.33		0	S. Henderson	3	0	3
N. Hutcherson	4	36	9.00	12.0	0	M. Kennard	7	0	7
J. Macateer	2	16	8.00	5.3	0	F. Bartley	1	0	1
D. Dawsy	3	19	6.33	6.3	0	A. Gibbs	3 1	0	3
S. Franklin	2	67	33.50	33.5	2	A. Mele	1	0	1
LECANTO	R	Yds	Avg.	Y/G	TD				
H. Hernandez	1	30	30.0	30.0	0	SEVEN RIVERS		Asst	
A. Gibbs	3		5.67	8.5	0	Sam Nicks	21	9	30
T. Greenlee	1	19	19.00		0	Jake Norman	21	2	23
SEVEN RIVERS						Chris Powell	13	5	18
SEVEN RIVERS Cody Buldoc	к	Yds 3	Avg.		TD 1	Trey Gaskin	14	3	17
,			75	25.0		John Iwaniec	13	3	16
Trey Gaskin		3	44	14.67		Josh Jackson	10	3	13
John Iwaniec		2	16	8.0	0	Cody Buldoc	9	3	12
CITRUS	R		Avg.		TD	Larry Powell	9 10	3 1	11
Paris Wilcox		1	55	55.0	0	Chandler Maidlow	7		7
M. Jon		1	11	11	0			0	
Brandon Roberts		1	10	10	0	Josh Downey	5	0	5

CITRUS COUNTY'S RECREATIONAL GUIDE TO YOUTH SPORTS





Special to the Chronicle

This year's Halloween Movie in the Park will be Monsters, Inc., which will be shown on a two-story-tall air screen. Festivities will include a pre-carved pumpkin contest and several costume contests. Festivities begin at 6 p.m., and free popcorn will be provided.



Monsters, Inc. to be this year's Halloween movie in the park

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P.L.A.Y. Citrus County Parks

Recreation

Park offers tennis lessons

Individual tennis lessons are available for all ages with instructor Lindsay Rodriguez. Lesson times and dates at Whispering Pines Park in Inverness can be customized to fit your busy schedule.

Students pre-arrange their own lesson dates and times with the instructor. The fee is \$30 per hour, or \$100 for four hours. Students must use their lesson hours within a twomonth period.

Fees can be paid at the Whispering Pines Park Administration Office. Call Whispering Pines Park administration office at (352) 726-3913.

Join the U.S. Naval Sea Cadets Corps

The Manatee Division of the U.S. Naval Sea Cadets Corps drills at Coast Guard Station Yankeetown the second weekend of each month. The Sea Cadets are for youths ages 13 through 17. We also have a Navy League Cadet unit for youths ages 10 through 13.

We provide a fun and challenging environment that is free of drugs, alcohol, tobacco and gangs. Also, develop leadership abilities and broaden Cadets' horizons using hands-on and self-paced training. They are guided to become mature young adults whether they decide to join the military or not. For those who choose to join the Navy or Coast Guard, the education and training they receive will help them obtain advanced ranks if they enlist. Some other branches also award advanced placement.

Visit us at our drill and online at www.manateediv.org. Contact Commanding Officer LTJG Todd Dunn at (352) 212-5473 or tdunn@manateediv.org.

Park

Parents, don't forget to mark your calendar for Citrus County Parks and Recreation's annual Halloween Movie in the Park Event. This year's event will be on Saturday, Oct. 29 at Lecanto Community Park. Monsters, Inc. will be this year's movie, and it will be shown on a two-storytall air screen. The movie will begin at dusk. There will once again be a pre-carved pumpkin contest and several categories of costume contests. Pre-movie festivities will begin at 6 p.m. and will include a bounce house, face painting and carnival games. Free popcorn will be provided, and there will also be food, drinks glow-in-the-dark and products available for purchase, so bring the whole family out for this fun-filled event. For more information, call Citrus County Parks and Recreation at (352) 527-7540 or visit www.citrus countyparks.com.

Nature Coast flag football

The Nature Coast Flag Football League is halfway through its regular season, and the kids playing have come a long way since the games began back in August. The results from Week 5 Upper Division games held on Sept. 24 were as follows: Bucs 12, Dolphins 6; Broncos 26, Packers 0; and Steelers 31, Chiefs 0. The Lower Division results were Giants 12, Chargers 0; Cowboys 12, Colts 0; and Bills 26, Panthers 6.

At this point, the winloss records for the League's Upper Division



Registration for P.L.A.Y. programs begins Monday, Oct. 10. To register, call (352) 527-7543 or visit www.citruscountyparks.com.

teams are: S.E.T. Home Health Steelers: 5-0; Beverly Hills Dental Center Chiefs: 3-1-1; Insurance Resources & Risk Management, Inc. Broncos: 3-1-1; Circle T Sod Farms Bucs: 2-4; LKQ Crystal River Dolphins: 1-4; and David M. Rom State Farm Insurance Packers: 0-5. The Lower Divsion teams' records are: FGE Prints Bills: 5-0; Schippers Marine Construction Inc. Cowboys: 4-1; LKQ Auto Service Giants: 3-2; Murphy USA Colts: 2-3; Hercules Consulting Inc. Panthers: 1-4; and Century 21 Nature Coast Chargers: 0-5.

For Week 5, the Nature Coast offensive and defensive players of the game were: Bills: Malacki Cooks (off.), Bills; Bradley Ramos (def.); Broncos: Chance Black (off.), Sam

Black (off.), Sam Gustafson (def.); **Bucs:** Tyler Lucas (off.), Josh Carter (def.);

Chargers: Parker Perez (off.), Ethan Argote (def.);

Colts: Bryson Squires (off.), Edwin Soderberg (def.);

Cowboys: Matthew White (off.), Ryan Batson (def.);

Dolphins: Steven Thompson (off.), Thomas Huffman (def.);

Giants: Luke Malmberg (off.), Gary Baker (def.);

Panthers: Beau Witty (off.), Brock Sommers (def.); **Packers:** Abby Tambrini (off.), Brandon Ostrander (def.);

The **Steelers** have named their entire team as offensive and defensive players of the week. We also want to recognize all the league's cheerleaders, who are out there every week in the sun and rain, yelling their hearts out in support of their teams. Great job, girls!

Week 6 games on Oct. 1 begin at 9 a.m. with Bucs vs. Chiefs, followed by Chargers vs. Panthers at 11 a.m., Packers vs. Dolphins at 1 p.m., Colts vs. Giants at 3 p.m., Steelers vs. Broncos at 5 p.m. and Bills vs. Cowboys at 7 p.m. All games are held at the Lecanto High School football field, with admission free for all. ing a great sports opportunity for your little one, who may be too young to join the organized sports leagues within the county. The P.L.A.Y. Program, which is an acronym for Preparing Little Athletes Youth, was created for those children who are "ready" to play sports, but just aren't old enough.

The P.L.A.Y. programs offered in the upcoming session include basketball, which will be held at the Citrus County Resource Center on Mondays or Wednesdays; flag football, located at Bicentennial Park on Tuesdays or Thursdays; and cheerleading, which will be held at Bicentennial Park on Thursdays. The next session will begin the week of Nov. 7. Boys and girls ages 3 to 5 are encouraged to join the six-week program. After enrollment, each child receives age-appropriate sports equipment and a team T-shirt.

Registration will open on Monday, Oct. 10, and spots fill up fast! Space is limited. Please call Crysta Henry, recreation program specialist for youth programs, at (352) 527-7543 or visit www.citruscounty parks.com for more information.

All programs and activities offered by the Division of Parks and Recreation are available to all persons without regard to race, color, handicap, sex, religion or national origin. Persons with disabilities requiring special accommodations, please contact our office five days prior to the program so that proper consideration may be given to the request. For hearing-impaired accommodation, please call (352) 527-5901 (TTY) or (352) 527-7540 (voice).

Head outdoors with Nature Coast Ramblers

Nature Coast Ramblers is an outdoor activity club of people of all ages who enjoy selfpaced hiking or walking, biking and kayaking activities in the Citrus County area. The club is associated with the American Volkssport Association (AVA), a national walking association, which in turn is affiliated with an international group.

Walking or hiking, biking or kayaking with the club promotes fitness. Our goal is to provide events that can challenge participants to keep active and are fun. Bicycle outings are generally the second Friday each month; hiking or walking is generally the third Saturday of each month; kayaking is usually the last Tuesday of each month.

Nature Coast Ramblers also maintains three designated year-round 10K trails or walking routes, which can be walked for AVA credit: in the two state parks in Citrus County — at the Crystal River Preserve and at Fort Cooper, and an historic and scenic walk in Crystal River.

Visit the website at www. naturecoastramblers.org or call Karl at (352) 344-1531.

Paddlesports program made for novices

Canoeists and kayakers are boaters, too, so now there is a program available to address the unique needs of this audience. Homosassa Flotilla 15-4 of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary offers Paddlesports America, a safety program designed to attract novice paddle enthusiasts.

The program will be from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 8, at West Citrus Community Center, 8940 W. Veterans Drive, Homosassa. A fee of \$20 for materials will be charged. For more information, call Elaine Miranda at (352) 564-2521, or Al Hepner at (352) 795-9875.

Page B6 - FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 2011 ENTERTAINMENT

Pearl Jam documented

Spotlight on

Enrique Iglesias joins 'CityVille'

NEW YORK — Pop stars are lining up to make their debut in Facebook



maker Zynga. First came **Dr**. Dre and

Lady

Gaga

Enrique Iglesias

Next week, an avatar of singer Enrique Iglesias will join "CityVille," Zynga's most popular title.

Starting Tuesday, "CityVille" players on Facebook will be able to interact with Iglesias's character when he visits their cities. They'll get to collect items the singer is known for and watch previews of his newest music video

Iglesias said the game tie-in helps him connect with younger fans in new ways.

The tie-ins began in 2010, when "Mafia Wars" players could unlock Dr. Dre-inspired items and stream a music video of his. This year, Lady Gaga released new songs on "FarmVille."

Courtney Love scores book deal

NEW YORK - Courtney Love, the hard-living rock star and actress known for her band Hole



Morrow. Courtney Love

Morrow is an imprint of HarperCollins Publishers. It announced Thursday that Love will "set the record straight." Her memoir will ad-

dress life with Cobain. the Nirvana leader who died in 1994, her drug problems and her Hollywood career. The memoir is currently untitled and is scheduled to come out next fall. She's among several musicians who recently agreed to write memoirs. Those include **Neil** Young, Pete Townshend, Carole King and Gregg Allman.

New movie shows emotional ride for rock band

Associated Press

TORONTO — At one point in the new Pearl Jam documentary, a voung Eddie Vedder flails on stage with so much intensity, he seems possessed. Considering Vedder's been doing it now for 20 years, it begs the question: How does he come down when the houselights come up?

The question is off-putting to Vedder: He says the idea of thinking about his mindset during a performance makes him "uncomfortable." But the 46-year-old frontman explains: "It really is like riding a wave, you know. It's almost like it's like Mother Nature or something. You just kind of don't question it. It's like songwriting. Sometimes it's best not to dissect.'

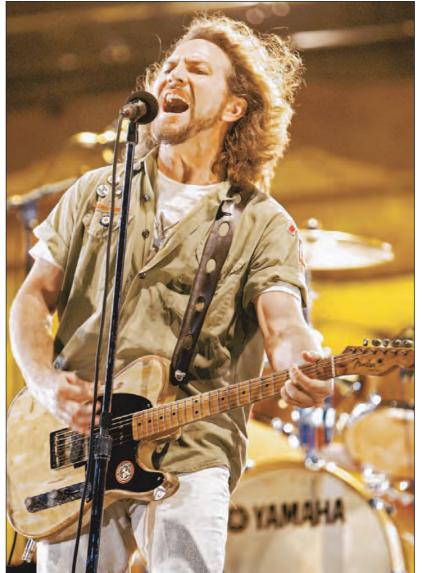
But Vedder and the rest of Pearl Jam were subject to much more introspection in the new film, "Pearl Jam Twenty," directed by their good friend, director Cameron Crowe. The film explores the emotional journey of the band, from the pre-Vedder Mother Love Bone to modern-day Pearl Jam.

Vedder and the rest of Pearl Jam talked about the film recently in Toronto, where the documentary made its world premiere at the Toronto Film Festival. The band, which got its start during the grunge movement in Seattle, likes to fly under the radar: They do few interviews, and when not playing music, they maintain a low profile.

So how did such a private band decide to let the Oscar-winning Crowe in?

'Kicking and screaming," says Vedder. "But if anyone was gonna do it, I guess we just put our trust in Cameron, and he in some ways was part of our group for formative stages.

Crowe has known the band for years. The film chronicles the formation of Pearl Jam and their ups and downs. Through home movies, old interviews and intimate sitdowns with the band, Crowe weaves a narrative thread that illustrates the passionate journey behind making the music and dealing with the of how pure of a spirit you were." world around them.



Eddie Vedder and his bandmates in Pearl Jam are the subject of a new film by director Cameron Crowe.

we were doing. It made sense to kind of do a 'Kids Are Alright,' which is one of our favorite rock movies, with Pearl Jam," Crowe said. "So that's where it started to come together. So over the years, it became more and more real. Then about three years ago, it was like 'OK,' we're doing it.' And then it was going through the footage, which was voluminous.'

Reflecting on the music now, Vedder said he's struck how the lyrics written then -- "When we were young and naïve," he says — have a different meaning when he performs them now.

"Songwriting is about kind of writing a message to yourself in a way," Vedder says. "It's a reminder

While Pearl Jam remains pas-"We really started cooking it up sionate when it comes to playing

Stone Gossard and Mike McCready have been together for two decades. That's longer than most marriages, let alone bands.

Gossard attributes their stamina to a lot of stubbornness."

Associated Press

"Every single person in this band has gone through different periods of being disenfranchised or feeling sort of not connected to it," Gossard says. "You have to fight it out and figure it out.'

Sometimes when bands stav together for a long time, they slip into nostalgia, playing their same hits show after show. Conversely, Pearl Jam keeps their show fresh by not subscribing to a pre-determined set list. There are songs like "Alive," and "Yellow Ledbetter" that they play more frequently, but you can equally hear something like "Given to Fly" or "Black." Some shows you

Florida **LOTTERIES**

SO YOU KNOW

Last night's winning numbers, Page B4.

WEDNESDAY, Sept. 28

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no winner	\$200,000
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2 winners	\$115,383.55
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INSIDE THE NUMBERS

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

Today in HISTORY ===

Today is Friday, Sept. 30, the 273rd day of 2011. There are 92 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight: On Sept. 30, 1955, actor James Dean, 24, was killed in a two-car collision near Cholame, Calif.

On this date:

In 1777, the Continental Congress — forced to flee in the face of advancing British forces - moved to York, Pa.

In 1791, Mozart's opera "The Magic Flute" premiered in Vienna, Austria.

In 1846, Boston dentist William Morton used ether as an anesthetic for the first time as he extracted an ulcerated tooth from merchant Eben Frost

In 1954, the first nuclearpowered submarine, the USS Nautilus, was commissioned by the Navy.

In 1962, black student James Meredith was escorted by federal marshals to the campus of the University of Mississippi, where he enrolled for cla ses the nex day. Ten years ago: Under threat of U.S. military strikes, Afghanistan's hard-line Taliban rulers said explicitly for the first time that Osama bin Laden was still in the country and that they knew where his hideout was located. Five years ago: Tony Award-winning actress Isabel Bigley died in Los Angeles at age 80. One year ago: Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton called Guatemalan leaders to apologize for 1940s U.S.-led experiments that infected occupants of a Guatemala mental hospital with syphilis, apparently to test the effectiveness of penicillin against some sexually transmitted diseases. Today's Birthdays: Nobel Peace Laureate Elie Wiesel is 83. Actress Angie Dickinson is 80. Singer Cissy Houston is 78. Singer Johnny Mathis is 76. Actor Barry Williams is 57. Singer Patrice Rushen is 57. Actress Fran Drescher is 54. Country singer Marty Stuart is 53. Actress Crystal Bernard is 50. Actor Eric Stoltz is 50. Rapper-producer Marley Marl is 49. Country singer Eddie Montgomery (Montgomery-Gentry) is 48. Rock singer Trey Anastasio is 47. Rock musician Robby Takac (Goo Goo Dolls) is 47. Actress Lisa Thornhill is 45. Actress Andrea Roth is 44. Actor Tony Hale is 41. Actress Jenna Elfman is 40. Tennis player Martina Hingis is 31. Olympic gold medal gymnast Dominique Moceanu is 30. Actress Lacey Chabert is 29. Actor Kieran Culkin is 29. Singer-rapper T-Pain is 27. Thought for Today: "I don't know whether war is an interlude during peace, or peace an interlude during war." ---Georges Clemenceau, French statesman (1841-1929).

Wrestler Uso charged with DUI

TAMPA — World Wrestling Entertainment star Jimmy Uso has been charged with driving under the influence in Tampa.

An arrest report stated Uso, whose real name is Jonathan Fatu, was arrested early Thursday morning after an officer spotted him driving his silver Mustang in the wrong direction on a one-way street. He was later released on \$500 bail

Police said the 26-yearold professional wrestler had a blood alcohol level of .18 percent.

Florida law considers a driver impaired at .08.

-From wire reports

called 'Single Video Theory,' that long they've stayed together. With was around the 'Yield' album and the exception of drummer Matt Kelly, the band's manager and I, Cameron, who came to the band started seeing all this footage that from Soundgarden in 1998, Vedder, was not going to be usable in what bassist Jeff Ament, and guitarists

about ten years ago. We did a film music, even more impressive is how may hear all four; other shows maybe none of them.

That spontaneity seems to be a major ingredient in keeping the music fresh both for the band and their fans.

Seats to the event, called

"A Little Jurassic Treasure

guests and the organization

says there are still tickets

'We are a relatively small

As his intricate lyrics sug-

city and his home in Con-

available.

Sondheim, dinosaurs combine for charity George" and "Company." Ephron and news anchor Associated Press Esparza will be one of Diane Sawyer.

NEW YORK — What do you get when you combine Stephen Sondheim and dinosaurs? No, not 'Jurassic Park: The Musical.'

Those lucky enough to attend a gala benefit on Monday night at the American Museum of Natural History, will find out. Sondheim, a legendary puzzle maker besides being a cherished songwriter, has created his first ever treasure hunt to be held among the dinosaur bones.

The event — a sort of "Night at the Museum" meets "National Treasure" - is to celebrate the 20th anniversary of Friends In Deed, a nonprofit crisis center based in SoHo that proand vides emotional spiritual support for anyone diagnosed with life-threatening physical illnesses.

"I'm just excited to see



Associated Press

Sarah Jessica Parker and Matthew Broderick are hosting "A Little Jurassic Treasure Hunt," Monday at the American Museum of Natural History.

what he's going to do," says Raul Esparza, the Tony Award-nominated actor and singer who has appeared in dred attendees have signed necticut. He and actor Tony such Sondheim musicals as up, including Bravo's Andy Perkins hosted their first "Sunday in the Park With Cohen, director-writer Nora Halloween hunt in 1968.

several hundred guests split into teams who then follow Sondheim's clues as they Hunt" and hosted by Sarah wander the museum's two Jessica Parker and Matthew massive dinosaur halls, Broderick, cost \$1,500. The where the T-rex stands. goal is to have some 300 Each team will get a different first clue to minimize crowding.

"I expect the clues to be maybe not always, but organization in many ways sometimes — very cryptic," but it just seemed important says actor Anthony Rapp, to do something pretty spe-Friends In Deed board cial for the 20th annivermember and "Rent" origisary," says Rapp, who was nal cast member. "But he aided by the group when his probably has to scale the mother was ill. difficulty to some degree because it can't take all night." gest, 81-year-old Sondheim

Then, after a winner is a crossword puzzle fan emerges, he and Barbara and word game aficionado Cook will sing for the rest of who in the past has sent the guests during a sit-down clumps of friends on private dinner in the museum's scavenger hunts across the planetarium. Several hun-

=Today's HOROSCOPE=

Birthday: Your earning potential continues to look encouraging in the next year, provided you don't make any needless vocational alterations. You could lose out by making a careless switch.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Go out with friends and enjoy yourself socially, but don't waste your money on frivolous pursuits. You'll have a far better time getting value from what you spend.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - Be careful not to take on more than you can comfortably complete. If you start a bunch of projects and finish none, there could be problems for a long time to come.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) - Maintaining a positive attitude not only boosts your disposition, it helps you be accepted by your peers. Harboring doubts or being moody causes you to worry about things that'll never happen. Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Find a way to nicely wiggle out of lending some money to a friend who has never repaid you for previous floaters. Your pocketbook could use the breather.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) - Hoping to impress someone by affecting pretentious mannerisms will only make you look phony. Relax and let your wonderful personality prevail

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) — Having an indiscreet conversation with a friend about things that should remain confidential could turn your secrets into common knowledge. Keep your own counsel.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Watch yourself so that you don't snub someone or treat a person rudely just because you are envious of his or her achievements. You'll get your chance to shine soon.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Strive to be decisive instead of wishy-washy or condescending, which only makes you

look weak. A failure to take a firm position could both confuse and annoy your listeners.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) - First seek out the proper instructions from an expert before using any unfamiliar tools or materials. You could get in trouble very quickly if you simply start throwing switches.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) - If you have to associate with someone whom you know from experience is deceitful and underhanded, keep your guard up. People don't easily change

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — So that you're not construed as being rude and thoughtless, be mindful of any promises or appointments you've made.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You've heard it before: "Unless you have something nice and complimentary to say about a co-worker, don't say anything at all." This never gets old, unlike rude or nasty behavior

Section C - FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 2011 CENE

In Saturday's Classifieds Shop in our Garage and Yard Sales Category **SAVE BIG!**

- CITRUS COUNTY CHRONICLE -

Comedians clamoring for laughs

Stand-up, Improv goes on at Comedy Night next week

> TAYLOR PROVOST Chronicle Correspondent

If you enjoy the comedy styles of Chicago's Second City or New York's Upright Citizens Brigade, then clear your schedule for Saturday, Oct. 8 and get yourself to Citrus Springs Community Center for comedy scene.

COMEDY NIGHT

■ TIME: Doors open at 6:30 p.m.; show starts at 7 p.m.

- DATE: Saturday, Oct. 8. ■ PLACE: Citrus Springs
- Community Center. ■ TICKETS: \$15 per person, includes appetizer iced tea,

coffee and hot tea.

Comedy Night, featuring stand-up and Improv from some of Florida's brightest up-and-comers in the

Comedy Night is one of four spe- group, SHARKPUNCH. cial events being put on by the Parks and Recreation department tionally recognized comic Brian this year. Among the eight comedians performing are Rudy Mendoza and Tim Keck, two University of Florida students who were part of the team that won "Funniest Comedy Team in America" at the National College Comedy Competition in Aspen, Co., last vear.

Keck is the president of UF's University Stand-up Comedy Club, where he teaches students how to Mendoza has his own Improv — it's not a dirty show."

Both comedians opened for na-Posehn in Gainesville last year.

Doors will open at 6:30 p.m. for the show, which will start at 7 p.m. Tickets are \$15 per person, which includes an appetizer plate, iced tea, coffee and hot tea. The seating limit is 300 for the show, which will include stand-up by Mendoza and Keck, followed by an hour of Improv.

"It's fun for the entire family," Parks and Recreation supervisor write and perform comedy, while Dina Emmanuel sad. "Kids, adults



Heather Foster FOSTER **ON FILM**

'Dolphin Tale' dives into family theater

olphin Tale" is pertinent to Citrus County viewers because its star, Winter, is only a daytrip away. But seeing the Clearwater Marine Aquarium in a wide-release movie wavered between delight and disappointment.

For anyone who has ever visited the charming aquarium, its spooky introduction and computergenerated embellishments seem unnecessary. Still, little ones may be enchanted and adults can be refreshed by the innocent story about a boy and a sweet animal.

Filmmakers admit the basis of truth in "Dolphin Tale" — the young Winter loses her tail in a crab trap, Clearwater Marine Aquarium rehabilitates her and she receives a prosthesis. Otherwise, the movie is fictionalized.

Sawyer (Nathan Gamble), our young human protagonist, has been solemn ever since his father's abandonment. When his beloved cousin (Austin Stowell) joins the army, Sawyer is doubly depressed. But after saving an injured dolphin, the boy befriends aquar-

IT'S TIME AGAIN TO ICK THROUGH A MPKIN PATCH



Riverland News file photo

Angie Shashy leads her twin sons, Daniel, right, and Benjamin, through the pumpkin field as they hunt for pumpkins last year at The Pickin' Patch. To get to The Pickin' Patch, take Robinson Road until the curve in the road. The patch is on the right-hand side.

Pickin' Patch to open gates Saturday with a few additions to entertain family

JEFF BRYAN Riverland News Editor

"On Halloween night, the Great Pumpkin rises from his pumpkin patch and flies through the air with his bag of toys to all the children." - Linus Van Pelt from "It's the Great Pumpkin, Charlie Brown.

ot even corporate America can put a damper on the search for the Great Pumpkin at the Pickin' Patch.

For the second straight year, Scott Thomas and Steve Dixon open the gates to their vast farmland, allowing families to come in national warehouses called and search of their own pumpkin, just in time for Halloween.

THINGS TO REMEMBER

- Be sure to wear long pants and closed-toe shoes when coming to the Pickin' Patch.
- Smoking is not allowed.
- Animals are not allowed.
- The Pickin' Patch is available for school field trips from 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday. To schedule a field trip, call (352) 533-4344 or email thepickinpatch@bellsouth.net.

But there's plenty of interest from outside sources because of shortage in the Northeast because of Hurricane Irene weeks ago. Thomas explained several asked for pumpkins.

The resounding answer: No.

"There was no way we were going to take away the smile from the expected massive pumpkin a young child's face," Thomas said

Wildly popular among families in its debut a year ago, Thomas and Dixon as well as their families have added a few "extras" this year to the Pickin' Patch.

"There's been a lot of buzz around it, now people are fired up," Thomas said. "For us, that's great. We have instituted something in Dunnellon that people look forward to.

"We thought people would react positive to it, we had no idea (of) the overwhelming support we would get. We had no idea people were starving for something like that. For somebody who's never been on a farm, it's really cool. We get to do something we love and make a living at (it). We get to open this up, people get to walk through it, smell it and be in it as much as they want to be in it."

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Associated Press

Carroll and Strzempka. Fabricated charm is hitand-miss in "Dolphin

Tale." More often than not, the dramatic lighting and twinkly scores are cheesy.

But some inventions, such as Rufus the bossy pelican, tugged at my heartstrings. Even the nautical sets, with their oceanic palette and salty distress, have warmth to them.

By and large, "Dolphin Tale" is not a classic but a decent family film. I give it aB.

With a running time of 113 minutes, "Dolphin Tale" is rated PG for some mild thematic elements.

Heather Foster is a junior at the University of Florida.

'What's Your Number?' fails to add up

Romantic comedy takes step backward

DAVID GERMAIN AP Movie Writer

realistically raunchy, female-driven romantic comedies takes a step backward with "What's Your Num- character you'd like to ember?", a dollop of forgettable brace if only she wasn't fluff that's as dull and pre- forced to behave so stupidly

dictable as they come.

If Kristen Wiig's "Bridesmaids" was a 10 and Cameron Diaz's "Bad Teacher" was a 6, then "What's Your Number?" rates a 2 or 3, straining that she's slept around too through a similar R-rated sensibility but delivering the usual vanilla of most PG-13 romances.

As she usually does, Anna Hollywood's new age of Faris comes through with a spirit and quirkiness far more engaging than the material merits, creating a

and shallowly. But it's difficult to get caught up in what essentially is a one-note, feature-length gag about a woman's sudden fixation much and that one of those former partners must have been her perfect mate.

Particularly when the filmmakers had the misfortune of starting their story with Faris stealthily preening, so she will look like a cover girl for her current partner when he wakes beside her. It might



Ari Graynor, from left, Anna Faris and Kate Simses are See NUMBER/Page C5 friends in the movie "What's Your Number?" It opens today.

ium keepers Dr. Clay Haskett (Harry Connick Jr.) and his daughter, Hazel, (Cozi Zuehlsdorff) and brightens up.

The cast is solid. When not chopping through expository dialogue (e.g., Sawyer's cousin blurting "is it because your father left you?"), the actors are pretty natural.

Despite the melodrama slogged onto his character, Gamble's low-key demeanor makes him incredibly sympathetic.

Meanwhile, Zuehlsdorff unveils a hint of pretense, but is not at all cloying. Without a doubt, the little actress is stoked with her role — this charmed me.

The adults, Connick, Judd and Kris Kristofferson, allow the children to take center stage and bolster "Dolphin Tale's" inner workings.

Just to add, Morgan Freeman is stellar as always, but his character is a compilation of two real life prosthetists — Kevin Dan

THEATER

Art Centre Theatre presents "Rumors" by Neil Simon, runs until Oct. 2. Sunday matinees at 2 p.m.; evening performances at 7:30 p.m. Call (352) 746-7606.

■ "The Music Man," runs through Oct. 2 at Eleanor Dempsey Center for the Arts. For more information, call artistic director Randi Olsen at (352) 593-0027.

■ MurderS She Wrote Inc. presents its Murder Mystery Dinner Shows for September:

 Murder on Budge Cruise Lines, Sept. 29, Spaghetti Warehouse, Tampa. \$29.95 Dinner and Show. Call (813) 248-1720.

■ Shark Theatre presents KINDERTRANSPORT, Oct. 13-15, in the Black Box Theatre on the Nature Coast Technical High School campus, 4057 California Street Brooksville. Performances are 7 p.m. Oct. 13 and 14, and 2 p.m. Oct. 15. Tickets \$6 for students and \$8 for adults. All seating general admission. For more information, call Lori Erickson at (352) 797-7088 ext. 296.

■ Auditions for the four principal roles in Händel's Messiah with the Ocala Symphony Orchestra will be mid to late October. Exact date, time and location to be announced via online at ocalasymphony.com, Twitter: @OcalaSymphony, and Facebook. A small stipend will be paid to the four winners. No age or experience requirements, but winners must commit to the performance's dress rehearsal and

two concerts in Ocala and Summerfield, Nov. 18 through 20. Soloists expected to sing entire role for whole performance. Email Mary Catherine Wickham at mcwickham@ocala symphony.com to be added to audition email list. All vocalists expected to sing two selections for judging panel. Applicant must be prepared to sing every aria and recitative from the production at the time of the audition and must bring the piano sheet music for selection that is in addition to the selection from Messiah. See www.ocala symphony.com for details.

Encore Ensemble Theater, Inc. presents "Seance At The Bingo Hall" dinner theatre, Oct. 15 and 16 and Oct. 22 and 23, at Homosassa Lion's Club, 8639 W. Homosassa Trail, Homosassa. Saturday performances at 6 p.m. and Sunday matinees at 1 p.m. Italian dinner provided. Proceeds will benefit The Homosassa Lion's Club. For information or to make a reservation, call box office at (352) 212-5417.

Festivals

Second annual Timberline Farm Corn Festival, Sept. 30 through Oct. 30, 3200 S.E. 115th St., Belleview. All artists and art organizations are invited to set up a booth with MCA on Oct. 15-16. Booth fees are \$45. Call (352) 454-4113 to reserve a space. For more information, visit www.timberlinefarm.net.

■ Ninth annual Nature **Coast Fine Art & True Craft**





Special to the Chronicle

Gove Scrivenor will appear Oct. 7 at Woodview Coffee House in the second floor courtroom at the Old Courthouse in Inverness. Scrivenor is singer, songwriter, guitar and autoharp phenomenon. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. A \$10 per person donation requested at door. For information, call (352) 726-9814 or visit www.woodview coffeehouse.org.

day, Oct. 8, and Sunday, Oct. 9, at Homosassa Springs State Wildlife Park on U.S. 19 next to the Park's Visitor Center parking area. Free. For information, call Laura Hennings (352) 637-4203.

■ 21st annual Tarpon Springs Craft Festival, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, and Sunday, Oct. 9, Court Street, Tarpon Springs. Free. www.artfestival.com. info@artfestival.com. Call (561) 746-6615.

■ 13th annual Jazz Up Dunnellon, Mardi Gras-style music festival, noon to 10 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15.

and ends at 6 p.m. at Local Legends in Dunnellon. Price \$5 per hand. West Pennsylvania closed to traffic. Features include haunted fire house, live local bands, food and antiques. Kiwanis Club Duck Race from 2 to 4 p.m. at Victoria's Restaurant. East Pennsylvania will have live local bands, food and a family friendly kid zone area. Volunteers and sponsors still needed. Call Martha Vaughn at (352) 804-2364 or Beverly at (352) 489-2320. Jazz Up committee meetings are

Dunnellon Area Chamber of Commerce. For information, visit www.dunnellonchamber. org or call the Dunnellon Area Chamber of Commerce at (352) 489-2320.

MUSEUMS

Appleton Museum of Art, College of Central Florida presents two new exhibits opening Oct. 1.

• "Tradition/Innovation: American Masterpieces of Southern Craft and Traditional Art" presents works of 30 master craftspeople and traditional artists from the South. Among objects on display will be a Mardi Gras Indian Chief Suit. contemporary glass art, handmade baskets, ceramics, quilts and books.

 "Painted Poetry: Landscapes of Jackie Schindehette" brings 35 of her finest paintings that capture Florida's natural beauty in all seasons of the year.

Regular daily admission \$6 for adults; \$4 for seniors and students; \$3 for youths ages 10-18. The Appleton Museum is at 4333 E. Silver Springs Blvd., Ocala, east of downtown on State Road 40. For more information, call (352) 291-4455 or visit www.AppletonMuseum.org.

■ "Drums and Dance." a series of musical events at Florida Museum of Natural History, from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Oct. 2, Nov. 20 and Dec. 4. Series also features performances by the Williston School of Dance, The Scribe Tribe, and Djembe fola, a West African hand-drumming

the intersection of S.W. 34th Street and Hull Road in the University of Florida Cultural Plaza in Gainesville. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday. For information. visit www.flmnh. ufl.edu or call (352) 846-2000.

■ Marion County opens Museum of History and Archaeology to showcase the region's 13,000 years of human habitation and growth. The Museum is in East Hall, at the McPherson Governmental Complex, off Fort King Street in Ocala, at 307 S.E. 26th Terrace. It will be open seven days a week.

■ "Katharine Hepburn: **Dressed for Stage and** Screen" exhibit opens Nov. 19, at Appleton Museum of Art, College of Central Florida. Exhibit features more than 40 costumes and performance clothes from the screen legend's personal collection. Admission \$6 for adults; \$4 for seniors and students 19; \$3 for youths ages 10-18. For information call (352) 291-4455 or visit www.AppletonMuseum.org.

Coastal Heritage Museum tours, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, Coastal Heritage Museum, 532 Citrus Ave., Crystal River. Extended hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. the second Saturday monthly. Free. (352) 795-1755.

■ Olde Mill House **Gallery & Printing Museum** tours. circa 1800 hands-on operating museum, 10466 W. Yulee Drive, Homosassa. By appointment only. (352) 628-9411.

Show, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturnoon to 1 p.m. Tuesdays at group. The museum is near Poker Crawl begins at noon



Main Street Restaurant & Office Lounge in Beverly Hills (formerly Sal's Restaurant) has been in the Beverly Plaza for 15 years serving Italian fare and pizza. Now under new management and a new name, Main Street Restaurant & Office Lounge provides a casual



atmosphere and family oriented service that also works well for the local business professionals who

works well for the local business professionals who want a quick lunch or quiet place to meet and eat. New owners, Kevin Leach and Ray Bass, have completely renovated the restaurant and created a separate bar area that seats 25-30 people. The Office Lounge is another separate area for a quiet meeting place or to enjoy dinner conversation. The Main Street Restaurant still offers the finest Italian specialties and the best pizza around, but has expanded their menu to include tempting steak and seafood choices. Be sure to save room for homemade desserts. New York style cheesecake is baked fresh every day. Also baked fresh daily is an assortment that includes berry crisps and peach cobbler. Entrees range from \$5 to \$20, with a lunch special every day priced at \$7.95. Main Street Restaurant opens at 7:00 a.m. for the breakfast crowd, and stays open late. Closed on Mondays. Anytime, day or night, you can enjoy 2 for 1 drafts or wells. Wednesday night

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features a DJ and Karaoke. Every day includes a Happy Hour with Hinger roots available and special 2 for 1 glasses of wine. Main Street Restaurant & Office Lounge already has four TV's on different channels that create the sports bar atmosphere, and have plans to add even more. Owners, Kevin and Ray, bring their 30+ years of business experience and great ideas of serving great food in a fun atmosphere, and have provided the area with place that will soon become a favorite. Reservations required for large parties. Phone 352/746-1770. Main Street Restaurant & Lounge is located at 4105 N. Lecanto Highway in the Beverly Plaza, Reverly Hills EL 34465. Onen from 7:00 a.m. daily.

Beverly Hills, FL 34465. Open from 7:00 a.m. daily.



SPECIAL INTEREST

Inverness Farmers' Market, about 30 vendors, fresh produce, homemade crafts, baked goods and more, 8 a.m. to noon, first and third Saturdays monthly, Inverness Government Center parking lot. (352) 726-2611.

■ The Florida Chapter of the National Historical Novel Society has formed in Citrus County. The society meets at 1 p.m. the first Saturday monthly at Central Ridge Library in Beverly Hills. Pricilla Watkins will lead a program on "Development of Fictional Characters.'

Dunnellon's First Saturday Village Market, includes a variety of street vendors, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. first Saturday monthly, Dunnel-Ion's Historic District on West Pennsylvania Avenue, Cedar and Walnut streets. (352) 465-9200.

Cat show, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1, and Sunday, Oct. 2, at Knights of Columbus Hall, 5850 K of C Drive in Port Richey. Admission \$6 adult and \$3 for seniors and children under 12. For information visit mystical moonandhurricanecats.org.

■ Jeff Foxworthy, Bill Engvall and Larry the Cable Guy with special guest Reno Collier for "Them Idiots Whirled Tour," Friday, Sept. 30, at St. Pete Times Forum. Reserved tickets \$59.50. Visit www.ticketmaster.com or call (800) 745-3000.

Halloween Horror Nights, Sept. 29-30, and Oct. 1-2, 6-9, 13-16, 19-23 and 26-31, Universal Orlando Studios. Tickets and packages on sale and can be purchased at www.halloween horrornights.com/orlando. Due to the event's popularity, tickets for weekend nights are expected to sell out and should be purchased well in advance.

Crystal River of Life Coffee House, Christian Fellowship, conversation and music from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Fridays, Village Café, 789 N.E. Fifth St., State Road 44. (352) 817-6879.

■ Saturday at the Market. Farmers' market, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays weekly, in front of the historic Courthouse, downtown Brooksville. (352) 428-4275.

Crystal River Preserve State Park boat tour, 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, Crystal River Preserve State Park Visitor Center. \$10 for adults; \$8 for children age 7 to 12; free, children 6 and younger. Tickets go on sale in the Preserve Visitor Center

Horrors at Universal Studios

Special to the Chronicle

Halloween Horror Nights have started at Universal Orlando Studios. Staff are dressed in scary costumes of all kinds and frighten theme park guests.

Best Bets

■ First Country-Western Hoedown Cruise, 6 to 10 p.m. Friday, Sept. 30, Ellie Schiller Homosassa Springs Wildlife State Park, 4150 S. Suncoast Boulevard (U.S. 19). Pontoon boats depart from the park's Visitor Center boat docks at 6 p.m. for a cruise to the Wildlife Park followed by a short walk to the Garden of the Springs. There will be country music, sing-alongs, dancing, hayrides, karaoke, games and more. Tickets \$25 adults and children 12 and under \$12. Early purchase recommended. For more information, call the park office at (352) 628-5343.

"An Old Fashioned Country Fair," Friday, Sept. 30 and Saturday, Oct. 1, at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, U.S. 41, about 3 1/2 miles north of Dunnellon. Admission free. Live entertainment includes Captain Jon, the Singing River Boat Captain; the Spirit of Ocala Irish Dancers; the Holiday Ranch Line Dancers; Fr. Eric & the True Blues Band; the Summer Springs Sweet Adeline Chorus; the Ocala Highland Games demonstration, and more. Fish Fry, 4 to 7 p.m. Friday and chicken barbecue 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday. Donations for meals \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for child. For information, call church office at (352) 489-3166 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday or Claire Hamilton at (352)-465-4477.

■ "Oktoberfest," 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1, at Hospice of Citrus County Inverness Thrift & Gift Shoppe, 415 S. U.S. 41, Inverness.

one hour prior to departure; arrive no less than 15 minutes prior to departure. (352) 563-0450 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday or www.crystalriverstate parks.org

■ Circle Square Commons Farmers' Market evening hours, 5 to 8 p.m Thursdays. Find fresh seasonal produce, flowers, plants, fresh baked goods, handmade soaps, delicious

Live music, refreshments, drawings and basket raffles. For information, call Denise at (352) 341-2220 or visit www.hospiceofcitruscounty.org.

Floral City Heritage Museum features "Anita's World, Slight in Stature, Bold on Canvas," an exhibit of 29 oils, acrylic and watercolors by the Citrus County artist, Anita Roy (1919-2004). The exhibit runs until last weekend in November at the museum in the Town Center at 8394 Orange Avenue. Free. Hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Visit www.floralcityhc.org. Call Heritage Council Chairman and Museum Director Frank Peters at (352) 860-0101 or email the-fchc@hotmail. com.

■ Spirit of Citrus Dancers' monthly Birthday Dance Party, Oct. 1. Complimentary cake served. Music by Butch Phillips.

Dances are at the Kellner Auditorium Jewish Center in Beverly Hills. Doors open at 6:45 p.m. A complimentary dance lesson at 7 p.m. and general dancing will be from 7:30 until 10 p.m. Admission is \$6 for members and \$9 for nonmembers. Ice and coffee provided; sodas and bottled water are available for a small fee.

For information, call Barb and Jack at (352) 344-1383 or Kathy at (352) 726-1495 or visit our website at www.socdancers.org.

Citrus Jazz Society Jam Session will begin at 1:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 2, at Knights of Columbus Hall in Homosassa Springs. For more information, call (352) 795-9936.

pies and much more. On Top tertainment, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. of the World Communities' every Tuesday, Gulfport watalented chefs conduct cookterfront district (Beach Bouleing demonstrations at 6 p.m. vard). http://gulfportflorida.us/ Circle Square Commons is tuesday-morning-freshadjacent to On Top of the market. World Communities at 8405 S.W. 80th St. in Ocala. Call

■ Mental Flossing, an improvisational Comedy-4-Charity troupe, is now forming in the Inverness and Citrus County community. Mental Flossing combines improvisation and sketch comedy with proceeds going

to area service organizations. No experience necessary and all ages and backgrounds welcome. Call Sid Caplan, comedy coordinator, at (352) 400-3894

■ College of Central Florida's 2011-12 International Film Series:

• Oct. 4 — "The Reader" • Oct. 18 — "Mao's Last Dancer'

Nov. 1 — "The Hurt Locker

 Nov. 15 — "Journey from Zanskar"

● Jan. 10 — "La Grande Voyage'

● Jan. 17 — "The King's Speech'

• Feb. 7 — "Last Train Home'

• Feb. 21 — "Milk"

 March 6 — "Lives of Others"

Films will be shown at 2 p.m. Tuesdays at the Appleton Museum of Art, College of Central Florida, 4333 E. Silver Springs Blvd., and 7 p.m. at the CF Ocala Campus, Building 8, Room 110, 3001 S.W. College Road. The viewing is free at CF. At the Appleton, viewers must pay museum admission. For information about membership, call (352) 873-5808.

For more information, call Joe Zimmerman at (352) 854-2322. ext. 1233 or visit www.cf.edu/foundation/ events/filmseries.htm.

Market Day with Art & Treasures, an outdoor event with plants, produce, arts, crafts, collectibles and more, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. second Saturdays on the grounds of Heritage Village, 657 N. Citrus Ave., Crystal River. Call (352) 564-1400.

■ Gulfport's next free clothing swap, 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11, at Gulfport Tuesday Fresh Market. Event is the second Tuesday monthly in courtyard adjacent to historic Peninsula Inn at 2937 Beach Blvd. South. Participants invited to bring up to five gently used garments to exchange for vouchers that may be used to select clothing brought in by others. Clothing may be for women, men or children. Please provide hangers for all garments. For anyone interested, vouchers may also be purchased for \$3 each. Donations above five-garment limit will be accepted. Additional donations should be contained in bags or boxes. For more information, contact Daniel Hodge at (727) 366-4086 or email dan@igc.org. Rain date is Tuesday, Nov. 8. Tampa Bay Bridal Show, noon to 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16, The Coliseum -

Downtown St. Petersburg. Cost \$3. For more information, call Dave LaBell at (727) 893-8523 or visit www. tampabaybridalexpos.com.

Farmers' Market. 8

a.m. to noon Thursdays weekly and fourth Saturdays, Town Center at Circle Square Commons, Ocala. www. circlesquarecommons farmersmarket.com

Chapter 156 of The National Association of Watch and Clock Collectors (NAWCC) meeting, 8 a.m. fourth Sunday monthly, Hernando Civic Center, 3848 E. Parson's Point Road, Hernando. Call Roger Krieger, president, at (352) 527-2669.

■ Super Saturday in Floral City, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 23, hosted by Floral City Merchants, includes arts and crafts show at Forgotten Treasures, grand opening at Ferris Farm Store, Friends of the Library's white elephant sale, safety checks from Trail-side Bikes, pet adoptions from Floral City Veterinarian, Floral City Heritage Council display in front of Heritage Hall Museum, live music outside Shamrock, artists and music outside Florida Artists Gallery, tent sale at Carlotta's, craft fair at the community building, as well as breakfast and lunch served by the Masons.

Annual Haunted Tram Rides, Oct. 28 and Oct. 29. Rides begin at 6 p.m. and run until 11 p.m. Other activities include children's haunted house, Halloween costume contest, clowns, face painting, souvenirs, refreshments and games, such as the Sorcerer's Bouncy House, a 25foot climbing wall and a 15-foot dry slide. Suggested donation for ride \$5 for adults and \$3 for children 12 and under; for haunted jungle \$2.00, for climbing wall \$5, and for the Bouncy House or 15-foot slide \$2. Costume contests start at 7 p.m. with two age groups, ages 7 and younger and 8 and older. For more information, call Allyssa or Susan weekdays at (352) 628-5343.

The eighth annual Steel Horse Stampede motorcycle ride, Nov. 5, through Marion County. Participants pre-register by calling (352) 854-5218 or register Nov. 5 at Hospice of Marion County's Education Center, 3231 S.W. 34th Ave., Ocala. Registration begins at 8 a.m. Start time is 10 a.m. Cost is \$20 minimum donation for first rider and \$15 for passen ger. Donation includes light breakfast and barbecue lunch. For information, call (352) 854-5218.

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(352) 854-3670 or visit

Fresh Market, includes fresh produce, seafood, art, live en-



Music

■ "Free Fridays" Concert Series, 8 to 10 p.m. Friday nights from May 6 to Oct. 14, at Bo Diddley Community Plaza on corner of S.E. First Street and East University Avenue. Scheduled acts and dates are:

 Sept. 30 — GramFest, the annual concert tribute to the life and music of country rocker Gram Parsons, features musicians Jana Horton and Another Fine Mess, Quartermoon. Curt McKenzie and the Mick Marino All-Stars. http://www.gptribute.com.

For information, call David Ballard at (352) 393-8746.

■ Battle of the Bands, 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1, at Papa Joe's Restaurant, 6244 Spring Lake Highway (corner of State Road 50). Each band will have a 10-minute set. Bands will be strictly timed. Each band can have no more than seven members. A full drum set and keyboard provided. Bands must check in by 5 p.m. Judges score on a point scale including originality, showmanship, musicality, song selection and eagerness to participate in fundraiser. Family festival and bands should keep that in mind when selecting songs. Winners will receive a commemorative snare drum. Registration fee is \$25 by Sept. 24 and \$50 after that date. Entries limited to 12 bands. For more information. contact Bryan Warren at (813) 465-1540 or pastor bryanthesinger@yahoo.com.

Elaine Baker, Citrus County piano instructor, will perform classical piano music at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 2, at

First Lutheran Church in Inverness

■ Appleton Museum of Art, College of Central Florida presents two musical events in October.

 Ocala Symphony Orchestra's SoundArt Music Series will perform "Back to Baroque" in the auditorium at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 2. On stage will be cellists Ed Klein and Kristin McDougal, joined by early music specialist Rebecca Montgomery. The trio will play a selection of 17th century works on period-style instruments, namely the viola da gamba, and discuss the musical and technical aspects involved in reimagining this surprisingly fresh music. \$15.

Regular daily admission \$6 for adults; \$4 for seniors and students; \$3 for youths ages 10-18. The Appleton Museum is at 4333 E. Silver Springs Blvd., Ocala, east of downtown on State Road 40. For information, call (352) 291-4455 or visit www.Appleton Museum.org.

■ 3 Doors Down & Theory of a Deadman, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 4, Hard Rock Live Orlando. \$55.40, \$96.40. www.ticketmaster.com

■ Steve Miller Band. 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 4, St. Pete Times Forum, Tampa. \$39.70 to \$108.60.

"Being Musical: An Ontology of Music and Trance in Africa," presented by Steven Friedson, 3 to 3:50 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5, Friends of Music Room, University Auditorium. Free.

■ Weird Al Yankovic, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 5, Hard Rock Live Orlando.\$34.90, \$45.15. www.ticketmaster.com. ■ Woodview Coffee



Special to the Chronicle

The Relics celebrate Woodstock with tribute concert Oct. 7 at the "Free Fridays" concert series in Gainesville. Band members are Bob McPeek (guitar and vocals), Fagan Arouh, (guitar and vocals), David Ottenberg (bass and vocals), Rob Rothschild (drums and percussion), Dan Tampas (guitar and vocals), Brad Bangstad (keyboards), Janet Rucker (vocals), Cathy DeWitt (vocals), Michelle Ott (vocals and percussion) and Alan Hill (bass).

House, at 2628 Woodview Lane, Lecanto, in fellowship hall of Unity Church of Citrus County, has made some changes since last year. Instead of the open mic format, a Talent Showcase will bring area musicians to the audience, starting when doors open at 6:30 p.m. Featured performers appear at 8 p.m. In the new season, Woodview Coffee House will sometimes appear at the Old Courthouse in Inverness. Featured season

performers and dates include: For information, visit www. woodviewcoffeehouse.org or Woodview@tampabay.rr.com or (352) 726-9814.

Encore Swing Band will perform Friday, Oct. 7, and Saturday, Oct. 8, at Veteran's Reunion, Holcim Ranch, 1 mile north of Power Line St. and U.S. 19 in Crystal River. Memorials will be open 24 hours. Food and drinks available. Come see the 288-foot Vietnam Traveling Wall and military displays. Free.

■ Arctic Monkeys, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 7, Hard Rock Live Orlando. \$40.05. www.ticketmaster.com.

DANCE

■ Afternoon tea dances and classical ballroom music, twice a month at the community centers, hosted by deejay Sapphire. On the second Wednesday monthly, the tea dance is at Central Citrus Community Center, 2804 W. Marc Knighton Court, Lecanto (527-5993), at 1:30 to 4 p.m. On the last Friday monthly, the tea dance is at West Citrus Community Center, 8940 W. Veterans Drive, Homosassa, (352) 795-3831, from 2 to 4 p.m.

\$5 per person with a portion of the proceeds to benefit In-Home Senior Services. This is an all-year, ongoing ballroom dance.

■ Allan O'Neal sings and deejays every first and third Saturdays and Sundays at Citrus County Builders Association, 1196 S. Lecanto Hwy. (County Road 491 across from Havana House Café) Lecanto. Next dances are Oct. 1-2. Special fall dance celebration of "Have to Dance" is Oct. 15. Dinner

Dance on Nov. 5 is sold out. Free dance lesson from 5 to 6 p.m. Saturday with June Queripel. Dancing from 6 to 10 p.m. Cost \$10 per person including food and drinks Saturdays. Cost \$5 per person Sunday including soft drink only. Call Linda at (352) 464-0004 or (352) 746-7560 in advance to reserve table for eight guests \$65.

■ Mixer Dance 8 to 11 p.m. first and third Fridays monthly at Lake Panasoffkee Recreation Center, 1582 C.R. 459 (off C.R. 470). Live music. Evervone welcome. singles and couples. Finger foods welcome, soda is provided. Sponsored by Sumter Singles. (352) 424-1688.

■ Ballroom and Latin Dance Social, 7 to 10 p.m. every other Saturday, at Beverly Hills Recreation Center, 77 Civic Circle. Free halfhour lesson at 7 p.m. Free snacks and beverages. Cost \$8 per person. Call (352) 746-5845 or visit www.ballroomsocials.com.

■ Square dance classes including Western-style square dance workshops for beginners and plus level dancers, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. at East Citrus Community Center on State Road 44, three miles east of Inverness. Newcomers may join as late as Oct. 31. For information, call (352) 860-2090 between 8 and 11 a.m. or after 7 p.m., or contact Citrus County Parks and Recreation or visit them on the website. Bob Scott will alternate between basic movements and plus movements s. Students will graduate in the spring at the plus level. Each call is taught and repeated many times during the workshop. Cost \$5.









Arts & Crafts

Spring Hill Art League member Allison Nichol's work will be on display for September at Easy Street Home Décor. 100 N. Brooksville Avenue, Brooksville, FL 34601

College of Central Florida's Glass Garage, Sept. 6-30, in the upstairs exhibition hall in the Dorothea G. Jerome Building, 3800 S. Lecanto Highway in Lecanto. Exhibit hours are 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Friday. Closed on weekends. Free. For information, call CF Associate Professor of Visual Arts Michele Wirt at (352) 746-6721, ext. 6131, or visit www.CF.edu

Needlework Fun Groups, 2 to 4 p.m. first and third Saturdays monthly, Wildwood Public Library, 310 S. Palmer Drive, Wildwood. (352) 748-1158. els34785@ yahoo.com.

■ Drawing lessons, 9:30 a.m. Saturdays beginning Oct. 1, with instructor Jan Hitchcock of Beverly Hills, at Unitarian Fellowship in Citrus Springs. \$60 for series of six lessons in black or colored pencils. To enroll, call Pam at (352) 489-3545.

Nature Coast Decorative Artists Chapter of the Society of Decorative Artists meets at 9 a.m. the first Saturday monthly, at the Weeki Wachee Senior Center, 3357 Susan Drive, off U.S. 19 and Toucan Trail, Spring Hill. The group will have a short meeting, show-and-tell and a birthday raffle. The project for September is Pears and Silver Vase in oils, taught by Jean Archer MDA. Call Andi at (352) 666-9091, Jeanette at (727) 857-1045 or Pat at (352) 249-7221 or visit www.ncda-artists.com.

"Temporary: A Photographic Journey Exploring Transience" exhibit by photographer Rebecca Pujals-Jones, Oct. 3-28, upstairs exhibition hall in the Dorothea G. Jerome Building, at College of Central Florida Citrus Campus, 3800 S. Lecanto Highway in Lecanto. Hours are from 8:30 a.m. to 8:30 p.m., Monday through Thursday; 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. on Friday. Closed on weekends. Reception from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 6. Free. For more information, call CF Associate Professor of Visual Arts Michele Wirt at (352) 746-6721, ext. 6131.

■ Watercolor classes with

B.B. King will perform Jan. 1 at Hard Rock Live Orlando. Tickets will go on sale today. Hot Tickets On sale now: ■ Hillsong, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 26, New UCF Arena, Orlando, \$37,35, \$48.60. Country Rocks the Canyon, Eric Church with Justin

The Buzz

Singing Blues King

Moore, 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 10, Rock Crusher Canyon, Crystal River. \$36, \$67. On sale 10 a.m. Friday, Sept. 30:

■ B.B. King, 8 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 1, Hard Rock Live Orlando. \$44.65, \$75.40.

■ Jeff Dunham, 5 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 12, Ocean Center, Daytona Beach. \$56.55.

On sale noon Saturday:

John Legend, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 13, Mahaffey Theater, St. Petersburg. \$64.70, \$96.35.

For tickets and more information, call Ticketmaster at (407) 839-3900 (Orlando), (727) 898-2100 (St. Petersburg) or (813) 287-8844 (Tampa) or online at www.ticketmaster.com. Ticket price does not include Ticketmaster surcharge.

instructor Pat Sistrand, 9 a.m. Tuesdays, Citrus Springs Community Center. \$10 per class, per person. Register online at www.citruscountyfl.org, click on Parks & Recreation to register. (352) 465-7007.

Sandhill Crane Chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild of America, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., first Wednesday monthly at Faith Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 200 Mt. Fair Ave., Brooksville. Bring lunch. (352) 621-6680 (Citrus), (352) 666-8350 (Hernando).

Manatee Haven Deco-

rative Artists chapter of the National Society of Decorative Painters, meets second Saturday monthly at 8089 W. Pine Bluff St., Crystal River. 563-6349, (352) 861-8567. www.mhdartists.com.

■ The Pink House Art Studio, 8300 E. Magnolia, Floral City. For information or to register, email pinkhouse art@gmail.com or call Noble at (352) 726-2431

 Creative Needle Arts Group ongoing meetings, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. first and third Tuesday monthlyPink

House Art Studio. Bring bag lunch, needle art project, a show-and-tell project and \$2. Call Thelma Noble at (352) 726-2431 or email pinkhouseart@gmail.com.

 Bead Weaving, Tilabead Connections Bracelet, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19. \$30 fee includes materials. Paid registration required by Oct. 14. Instructor Marcia Balonis. Beginners welcome.

with Margaret Messina, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27. Complete a 16-inch-by-20-inch canvas titled Windy Waves. \$50 fee includes all materials. Bring bag lunch. Beginners welcome. Paid registration required by Oct. 22. Space limited.

Classes at The Florida Artists Gallery in Floral City. Call (352) 344-9300 or visit www.Floridaartistsgallery.com.

 Drawing with Ann, 10 to 11:45 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, 15, 22 and 29 and Nov. 5, 12, 19 and 26. \$20 per class or \$60 for all four. Charcoal, pencils, and color pencils available for you to try. Class size is limited. For more information. call instructor Ann Covington at (352) 726-2979.

Nature Photographs After the Shot is Taken" 5:30 to 7 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 13 and 20. Class emphasizes working on photos in a workshop setanswers from participating class members. Cost \$45 for two sessions.

workshop series with Lucina Roark, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 5 and 19 and Nov. 2, 9, 23 and 30. Bring a sack lunch. Group discussion during lunch hour. Cost \$40 per workshop with payment due a week before the workshop, or \$200 for all six with payment in full before the first workshop. For more information, call the Florida Artists Gallery at (352) 344-9300 or Lucina Roark at (352) 365-9647. Visit http://www.

• Experience landscape painting with acrylics, 1 to 3 p.m. Tuesdays, beginners to advanced. \$15 per session. To register, call instructor Connie Townsend at (352) 400-9757. Pre-payment required to reserve spot.

For information, contact Instructor Darla Goldberg at dardar@tampabay.rr.com (352) 341-6226. The Gallery number is (352) 344-9300.

Bob Ross Painting class

• "How to Improve Your ting, promoting questions and

teem that make them "Drawing Exploration" unlikely to land a husband. She tallies up her number and realizes with horror she's just hit that terrible milestone; so Ally vows to go without sex while she reconnects lovers, figuring she threw should have kept on the line. It's as episodic as it sounds as Ally and her ally - hunky neighbor Colin (Chris Evans), who conve-

ground, growing up in a floridaartistsgallery.com. family of cops — track down the men in her life one by one. The exchanges between Ally and her lovers are quick and mostly range of cameo appear-



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Faris' ditzy earnestness salvages some chuckles from a few of these interactions, particularly when she lapses into a series of deteriorating accents trying to impress an old British beau.

Ari Graynor manages an easy rapport with Faris as Ally's perfect, soon-to-bemarried sister. But Blythe Danner is stuck in phony overbearing mode as their mother, while Ed Begley Jr. pops up as a lame afterthought, as their dad.

Bad as the movie is, it's a nice showcase for Evans to display his comic charms (and rippling abs as a guy who goes shirtless an awful lot) after establishing his superhero cred in the title Ally freaks after reading role of the summer hit "Captain America: The First Avenger."

From the instant Evans' Colin appears on screen, though, it's insipidly obvious who Ally's Mr. Right is, and the movie doesn't add up enough fun moments to make getting there an interesting trip.

There's a real missed opportunity for some shrewd laughs and even social insights in Ally's conviction that 20 lovers make her an back at least one fish she undesirable slut while womanizing Colin, who's clearly bedded far more partners, is simply living every guy's dream.

'What's Your Number?" sticks to the low common denominators of most Hollywood romances, and it ends up a commonplace one for doing so.

"What's Your Number?", a 20th Century Fox release, is rated R for sexual conhumdrum, despite a nice tent and language. Running time: 106 minutes. One and ances by such actors as An- $\,$ a half stars out of four.

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pumpkins has increased There's the traditional

Jack O' Lantern to ornamental pumpkins, Cinderella pumpkins and even the miniature pumpkins. Also among the offerings for folks will be Indian corn and Sunflowers, which people can pick themselves.

"We sold a lot last year, way more than we ever thought we would," Thomas said, noting the largest pumpkin picked tipped the scales at 38 pounds. "This year, we've got anything from miniature pumpkins to giant white pumpkins, which are already between 60 and 65 pounds.

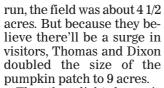
"Everybody wants a pumpkin and corn for the fall," Thomas said, noting there was demand for sunflowers last season.

Hayrides will still be offered and the hay fort, a popular item among the children, is about "three or four times" bigger than it was last year.

"It's a family friendly interactive farm experience, somewhere someone can bring their kids, spend several hours, enjoy the corn maze, go play in the hay, they can take pictures," he said. "We want it to be very interactive, like a working farm would be; 95 percent of the kids who come have never played in hay, never gone out to a field.

"We want families to feel welcome, where they want to be there. We want them to feel comfortable. It's designed for them to come and be with families; if they want to bring picnic lunches, they can."

Since last year was a trial



The other slight change is cost of pumpkins has increased \$1 for all sizes.

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Children's Activities

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Admission: Please bring pet food to be distributed to needy pets. Food & Refreshments for Purchase All proceeds go to help animals in Citrus County

Saturday October 1 9am to 1pm Shepherd of The Hills Episcopal Church 2540 W. Norvell Bryant (486) 1 Block east of 491 in Lecanto sothec.org 527-0052

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News NOTES

New York Club gathering again

The New York Club will begin meetings for the year at noon Thursday, Oct. 13, at Inverness Golf & Country Club. Speaker will be Mary Ann Desimone from Homosassa Springs Wildlife State Park. She will talk about whooping cranes.

Menu for Oct. 13 will be salad and rolls, meat lasagna or vegetable lasagna, apple pie, coffee, tea or nonalcoholic beverage. Cost is \$12, which includes tax and tip. Write your menu choice on your check. Reservations must be made by Oct. 6.

Dues are \$6 for the season. Mail check for dues and meal to: New York Club. P.O. Box 641261, Beverly Hills, FL 34464.

All are welcome; being from New York not required. Call (352) 527-2332.

Women veterans invited to social

There will be a Women Veterans' Social from 3 to 4 p.m. Monday, Oct. 3, at the Lecanto V.A. Clinic, 2804 W. Marc Knighton Court.

Female veterans in Citrus County and the surrounding areas are invited. Come and meet other female vets and discuss pertinent topics.

For more information, call the clinic at (352) 746-8000.

A Humane Society **OF CENTRAL FL**

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Good in taxing times?

AARP needs help with Tax-Aide service

Special to the Chronicle

AARP Tax-Aide is a national service of the AARP Foundation, offered in conjunction with the U.S. Internal Revenue Service. It is a volunteer-run program whose mission is to provide high-quality free assistance in the preparation and electronic filing of federal income tax returns for low- and middle-income taxpayers.

Volunteers are trained locally and are

in preparing their federal income tax forms. All tax returns are completed using IRS/AARP-provided computers and software. Last year in Citrus County, more than 100 volunteers provided this free help to more than 6,000 residents.

Are you good with numbers? Tax volunteers help taxpayers by preparing and filing federal tax returns. Formal tax preparation experience is not required. Training is provided.

Are you tech savy? Technical voluncertified by the IRS to assist taxpayers teers manage computer equipment, en- taxaide@gmail.com.

sure taxpayer data security, manage small networks and provide technical assistance to other volunteers.

Are you a people person? Greeters welcome taxpayers at a site and make sure they have all the necessary paperwork before meeting with a tax volunteer. They also manage the flow of taxpayers being served.

To volunteer, visit the website at AARP.org/taxaide and enter contact information under Volunteer with AARP Foundation Tax-Aide for 2012, or email Mark Joyce, district coordinator for Citrus County, at markjoyce

New Knights officers



Special to the Chronicle

Knights of Columbus, St. Scholastica Council No. 14485, Lecanto, announces its new officers for 2011-12. The officers are: Grand Knight Dana Rossignol of Hernando, Chaplain the Rev. Michael Smith of Lecanto, Deputy Grand Knight Peter Dunn of Beverly Hills, Chancellor Lenny Navickas of Hernando and Recorder Mike Turner of Hernando. Other officers are: Financial Secretary Carl Genzel of Homosassa, Treasurer Harvey Fahrenthold of Hernando, Advocate William Spahr of Homosassa, Warden Dan Lopp of Homosassa, Inside Guard Wil Provencher of Hernando, Outside Guard 1 Frank Dombkowski of Beverly Hills and Outside Guard 2 Phil Griffith of Lecanto. The Board of Trustees are: Trustee 1-year Robert Lindsay of Homosassa, Trustee 2-year Vic Jamnik of Hernando and Trustee 3-year William Fischer of Hernando. With more than 1.8 million members, the Knights of Columbus is the world's largest Catholic lay organization. It provides members and their families with volunteer opportunities in service to the Catholic Church, the community, families and young people. Last year, the Knights of Columbus donated \$154,651,852 to charities, exceeding the previous year's total by more than \$3 million. During the past decade, charitable giving by the Knights of Columbus at all levels totaled over \$1.3 billion. The Knights of Columbus has more than 50,000 members in Florida. Worldwide, the Knights average one new member every

Cow pie fun set for **Oct. 8**

CMHS plans special bingo

Special to the Chronicle

Join Citrus Memorial Health System's Relay For Life team in a unique fundraiser to benefit the American Cancer Society. Cow Pie Bingo and Family Fun Day will be from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, at Allen Ridge Diagnostic Imaging Center, 520 N. Lecanto Highway, Lecanto.

There will be food and affordable games for all ages, as well as prizes donated by many Citrus County merchants.

The real fun will be waiting to see who will win the \$500 cash prize in Citrus Memorial's firstever Cow Pie Bingo contest.

Cost per square is \$10 and multiple owners of one square are allowed. Squares can be purchased through Saturday, Oct. 1, at any of Citrus Memorial's diagnostic imaging locations in Inverness, Homosassa or Lecanto or online at relaycowpiebingo.com.

If you're not familiar with Cow Pie Bingo, here's how it works: The cow is maintained in a roped-off area with squares marked off to form a grid.

The cow will be allowed to roam freely within the grid and cannot be coaxed in any way to any certain area. Once the chips fall in a

declared. Attendance is not required to win. For more information, call (352) 746-5355

square, a winner will be

20 minutes.

Special to the Chronicle Parker is an affectionate 9month-old neutered "deertype" Chihuahua, with the longer legs, longer nose, bigger ears and sweeter disposition. He is a tri-colored, with flashy white socks, stockings, chest and collar. He likes to be cuddled and be with adults. He is mannerly and housebroken, but not good with kids younger than 10. A **Humane Society of Central** Florida Pet Rescue Inc. does home visits prior to adoptions; therefore, can only adopt to the Citrus County area. Meet Parker and others at Saturday adoption events from 10 a.m. to noon at Pet Supermarket, Inverness.

Learn where to volunteer

'Opportunity Links' coming up Oct. 12

Special to the Chronicle

Learn where you can make a difference and discover your niche in community service. The Nature Coast Volunteer Center and Retired and Senior Volunteer Program hosts a forum for people to link up with volunteer opportunities.

This is an opportunity to meet with NCVC/RSVP staff and volunteer managers throughout the county and learn about

their programs.

The next Opportunity Links will be 3 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12, at the Citrus County Resource Center Café, 2804 W. Marc Knighton Court in Lecanto.

The Nature Coast Volunteer Center and RSVP are the engine through which several local organizations connect hundreds of volunteers to meaningful service opportuthroughout Citrus nities County. NCVC/RSVP works on a communitywide basis across various issues to develop highimpact volunteer programming.

For information, call (352) 527-5950 or email ncvc@bocc.citrus.fl.us, or visit www.naturecoastvolunteercenter.org.

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Make cards for **McDonald's charity**

Special to the Chronicle

All are welcome to come and help make cards for Ronald McDonald House on National Card Making Day from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1, at Withlapopka Civic Association, 11104 E. Flounder, Floral City.

Come join local Stampin' Up! demonstrators and have fun making cards. For a \$2 donation, stamp two

cards — one to keep and one for RMH charities. Cards provided to Ronald McDonald House clients are possible through donations of supplies and time from Stampin' UP! Demonstrators and others.

All money made at the event will go toward buying postage stamps and envelopes.

For more information, call Debi Pippin at (352) 637-6781.

Congregation **Beth Sholom**

Rosh Hashanah morning services will continue at 9:30 a.m. today, Friday, Sept. 30.

The fall semester of the Etz Hayim Institute-Adult Education Program continues Monday.

"Medieval Jewish History" will cover 1,300 years as students gain an insight into how the Dark Ages in European history was a period of "light" for Jewish history with creation of great literary works, development of Jewish religious practices, expansion of diaspora communities and Judaism's interaction with Christianity and Islam. Time is 7 to 8 p.m.; 20 sessions.

"Hebrew Alphabet — Beginning Hebrew Reading" is an intensive class to learn the Hebrew alphabet. At its completion, students will be able to follow the reading (phonetically) from the Bible and prayers in a standard prayer book. The cursive alphabet will also be taught. Time is 8:15 to 9:15 p.m.; six sessions.

Each class is \$5 per session plus textbook. Register at mkamlot2@gmail.com or call (352) 643-0995.

Congregation Beth Sholom with Hazzan Mordecai Kamlot as cantor/spiritual leader, is the only synagogue in Citrus County and offers spirited and participatory-style weekly Friday evening and Saturday morning Shabbat services, along with social and cultural activities. The address is 102 Civic Circle, Beverly Hills. Call (352) 643-0995 or (352) 746-5303.

Inverness SDA

Saturday Sabbath school starts at 9:10 a.m.; Saturday Children's classes begin at 9:30; adult Bible study at 9:50 a.m.

Elder Clyde Thomas will offer the sermon on "The Easiest Way to be Saved" at 11 a.m. Vespers with the Freeman and Mager familes will be at 6:45 p.m. in the sanctuary.

Prayer meeting is at 6 p.m. Wednesday. Thrift store is open 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday. The Health Food Store is open 9 a.m. to noon and re-opens again at 7 p.m. Wednesday. The Health Food Store is also open after Vespers on Saturday.

The church is at 638 S. Eden Gardens, 4.5 miles east of Inverness off State Road 44.

The church phone number is (352) 726-9311. See www.sda-inverness.org.

Hernando SDA

Hernando Seventh-day Adventist services start at 11 a.m. Saturday.

The adult Bible study begins at 9:15 a.m. Saturday with a song service, followed by main Bible study at 10 a.m. Classes for children are available at 9:30 a.m.

Food pantry for needy families in the community is open from 10 a.m. to noon the second and fourth Tuesdays each month.

The public is welcome to join the Hope for Tomorrow team in a Bible prophecy seminar of sharing hope. The opening night presentation, "A Moonwalker's Message," will be at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 1. Former astronaut James Irwin, a member of the Apollo 15 crew, said "God walking on earth is more important than men walking on the moon."

Sessions will continue on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, Fridays and Saturdays through Nov. 5. For information, call (352) 344-2008.

The church is at 1880 N. Trucks Ave., about three miles west of Hernando; phone (352) 344-2008.

Glad Tidings

Sabbath school begins at 9 a.m. Saturday with song, then study at Glad Tidings Church. Divine hour follows at 11 a.m. Elder Marks will bring the bread of life this Sabbath. A vegan lunch will follow.

All are invited to worship with us on the day Jesus kept (Luke 4:16).

Bible study is at 6 p.m. Thursday. All are invited. CHIP (Coronary Health Improvement Program) alumni meet at 5 p.m. the first Monday monthly. Interested persons are invited.

For information, call Bob at (352) 628-1743. The church is at 520 N.E. Third Ave., Crystal River (behind the Gettin' Place Pawn Shop).

Advent Hope

Bible study is at 10 a.m. Saturday for all ages. The worship service begins at 11:30 a.m. After the service, there is a weekly potluck to which all are invited.

Vegetarian store is open from 10 a.m. to noon each Wednesday. The church is at 428 N.E. Third Ave., Crystal River. Call (352) 794-0071 or visit online at www.adventhopechurch.com.

Homosassa SDA

Pastor Dale Wolfe will deliver the sermon at the 11 a.m. divine service Saturday. Communion will follow the service.

The Sabbath school program will be at 9:30 a.m. Sabbath school study begins at 10 a.m. Billy Richards will teach the 10 a.m. adult beginners Bible study class.

Bible study will be at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Men's study group will meet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday.

Church food pantry is open from 3 to 5 p.m. Tuesday.

Public is welcome at all programs. For more information, call Bob Halstead at (352) 382-7753. The church is at 5863 Cardinal St., Homosassa.

- Submit information at least two weeks before the event.
- Early submission of timely material is appreciated, but multiple publications cannot be guaranteed.
- Submit material at Chronicle offices in Inverness or Crystal River; by fax at (352) 563-3280; or email to community@chronicleonline.com.
- Notes tend to run one week prior to the date of an event. Publication on a special day can't be guaranteed.
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Charles de Montesquieu, a French lawyer and political philosopher who died in 1755, said, What the orators lack in depth, they give you in length.'

What a weak hand lacks in points, it compensates by providing length in partner's suit.

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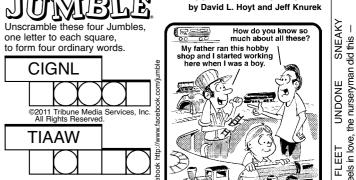
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partner has a magic hand, but partner "never" does. And bidding four spades could make responder's life a nightmare.

When you have not supported your partner's suit, giving length information is more important than strength information. Here, lead the heart three. (If you lead a high card, it shows that you have either a singleton or a doubleton.) East wins with his nine and cashes the ace, learning that you have the last unseen heart. Now East shifts to the diamond two, and your side takes two tricks in that suit for down one Note that if you lead the heart eight, top of nothing, partner will assume that you began with a doubleton and will think that he can cash three heart tricks. But South will ruff the third, draw trumps, and run the clubs for an overtrick.



In this deal, what would you lead from the West hand against four spades? Pick whatever you like, but don't forget that your partner opened one heart!

When I ran this deal on the Norwegian cruise in July, several Souths contented themselves with a one-spade overcall - and at two tables, that ended the auction. Yes, West might have raised to two hearts, and North might have advanced with one no-trump, but one can understand why they did not. South should immediately bid the contract he wishes to reach — four

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er the next two years, we led extensively, cooked tor, went to the beach and had in common. My family emd him and was so happy for me. There were a few concerns, but they didn't seem important. He told me he'd been addicted to alcohol and tobacco, but stopped using both 30 years ago.

Three weeks ago, he brought marijuana to my home and proceeded to smoke. I was appalled and told him to never bring it into my house again. He then proceeded to sneak it in the bathroom. He refused to quit and said if I want to see him, I'd have to go to his place. (His house is a wreck, and there is no place for me to sit.)

We had an argument, and I haven't heard from him since. I am shocked that the man I loved is an addict. I will never accept having a pot smoker in my life. not exactly praise ("You have He claims he didn't lie about it, clearly worked hard on this" or "I

ear Annie: I am a 67-year- but I consider this a lie by omis- wish you the best of luck"), or you old woman who has been sion. How could he do this after can tell the writer that you are deeply hurt. My husband all our time together? — Hurt in Connecticut

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Dear Hurt: There were probably signs during your two years together, but people in love are prone to overlook red flags, especially if they are unfamiliar with the markings. We don't pets to her home. doubt that this man enjoyed your comcomes first, and he isn't willing to give it

up for you. We know

please know you also are lucky to

writer and publisher of a minor-

ity newspaper. It circulates all

over the U.S., so I am becoming

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me to write some words of praise

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Dear Stranger: You can re-

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ments I feel they deserve.

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Dear Annie: I am an amateur

have missed this train.

too inundated with material to read everything, so sorry. However, although you are "in Rome," the people who write to you expect you to respond according to your own cultural norms, so you might want to reconsider.

(Answers tomorrow)

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Dear Annie: This is for "No Pets, Please," whose friends and relatives insist on bringing their

She should not worry for one second about saying the dogs are pany, but his addiction not welcome. I am an officer in a breed club and have raised and shown dogs for years. Dogs are welcome in my home, but if they you are hurting, but are staying overnight, I request a crate and do the same with my dogs when I visit elsewhere. Every one of my dogs is a fourfooted child, but it would never occur to me to bring a dog to someone's home unless told he was invited. Part of being a responsible dog owner is recognizing that not everyone is as nuts as we are. — Owner, Handler



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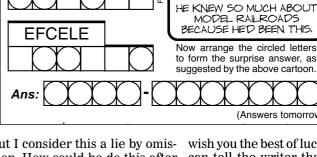
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YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Foreclosure of Mortgage on the following described property:

LOT 38 AND 39, BLOCK 259, INVERNESS HIGHLANDS SOUTH, ACCORDING TO THE MAP OR PLAT THEREOF, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 3, PAGE 51, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA. a/k/a 316 REDROSE LANE, INVERNESS, FLORIDA 34452

Forclosure Sale/ Action Notices

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it, on Moskowitz, Mandell, Salim & Simowitz, P.A., Attorney for Plaintiff, whose address is 800 Corporate Drive, Suite 500, Fort Lauderdale, FLORIDA 33334 on or before October 31, 2011, a date which is within thirty (30) days after the first publication of this Notice in the CITRUS COUNTY CHRONICLE and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter, athorning a dorgut will be opticad against you for the role of the ro thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.

This notice is provided pursuant to Administrative Order No. 2.065. In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act, If you are a person with a dis-ability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, ability who treads any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to provisions of certain assistance. Please contact the Court Administrator at 110 N. Apopka Avenue, Inverness, FL 34450-4299, phone No. (352) 637-9853 within 2 working days of your receipt of this notice or pleading; if you are hearing impaired, call 1-800-955-8771 (TDD); if you are voice impaired call 1-800-995-8770 (V) (Via Florida Relay Services).

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court this 16 day of September, 2011. BETTY STRIFLER, As Clerk of the Court

(SEAL)

By /s/ Kathy Stalbaum, As Deputy Clerk

September 30 and October 7, 2011.

843-0930 FCRN Vs. Cheong, Poon Sun 2011-CA-1644 Notice of Action PUBLIC NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR CITRUS COUNTY FLORIDA CASE NO.: 2011-CA-1644

UNDERWOOD & UNDERWOOD, LLC, a Florida limited liability company Plaintiff,

POON SUN CHEONG, et al.,

Defendants NOTICE OF ACTION: CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE- PROPERTY (Please Publish in Citrus County Chronicle)

NOTICE OF ACTION TO POON SUN CHEONG and FOK YUK PING a/k/a FOK YUK CHEONG, husband and wife, AND ALL UNKNOWN HEIRS, BENEFICIARIES, LEGATEES, DEVISEES, PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVES, CREDITORS AND ANY OTHER PERSON CLAIMNG BY OR THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST POON SUN CHEONG and FOK YUK PING a/k/a FOK YUK CHEONG, if any:

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to quiet title has been commenced on the fol-lowing property in Citrus County, Florida:

Lot 10, Block 285 of Pine Ridge Unit 3, a Subdivision according to the Plat thereof, re-corded in Plat Book 8, Pages 51 through 67, of the Public Records of Citrus County, Florida

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written de-fenses, if any, to it on JON J. McGRAW, ESQ., the plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 610 S.E. 17th Street, Ocala, Florida 34471, on or before October 10, 2011 and file the original with the clerk of this court either before service on the plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.

DATED on August 31, 2011.

BETTY STRIFLER. As Clerk of the Court By: /s/ Kathy Stalbaum, As Deputy Clerk

Law Office of R. William Futch, P.A., Attorneys for Plaintiffs, 610 S.E. 17th Street, Ocala, FL 34471 352-732-8080

IF YOU ARE A PERSON WITH A DISABILITY WHO NEEDS ANY ACCOMMODATION IN OR-DER TO PARTICIPATE IN THIS PROCEEDING, YOU ARE ENTITLED, AT NO COST TO YOU, TO THE PROVISION OF CERTAIN ASSISTANCE. PLEASE CONTACT THE ADA COORDINA-TOR AT THE LAKE COUNTY JUDICIAL CENTER, 550 W. MAIN STREET, TAVARES, FLORIDA, OR (352) 253-1604, WITHIN 2 WORKING DAYS OF YOUR RECEIPT OF THIS ORDER; IF YOU ARE HEARING IMPAIRED OR VOICE IMPAIRED, CALL 711

September 9, 16, 23, and 30, 2011

Vs. Puma, Thomas heirs 092010CA005037XXXXX Notice of Action PUBLIC NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO. 092010CA005037XXXXXX

FEDERAL NATIONAL MORTGAGE ASSOCIATION

Plaintiff,

Defendants.

THE UNKNOWN SPOUSES, HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, CREDITORS, AND ALL OTHER PARTIES CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST THOMAS PUMA, DECEASED; ET AL.

NOTICE OF ACTION

THE UNKNOWN SPOUSES, HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, CREDITORS, AND ALL OTHER PARTIES CLAIMING BY THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST THOMAS PUMA, TO: RESIDENCES UNKNOWN

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following de-scribed property in Citrus County, Florida:

LOT 20. BLOCK 409. INVERNESS HIGHLANDS WEST, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT RE-CORDED IN PLAT BOOK 5, PAGES 19 THROUGH 33, INCLUSIVE, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA.

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written de-fenses, if any, to it on SMITH, HIATT & DIAZ, P.A., Plaintiff's attorneys, whose address is P.O. Box 11438, Fort Lauderdale, Florida 33339-1438, (954) 564-0071, within 30 days from first date of publication, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorneys or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.

DATED on September 12, 2011.

(Seal)

BETTY STRIFLER, Clerk of Courts As Clerk of the Court By: /s/ Kathy Stalbaum, As Deputy Clerk

BETTY STRIFLER, CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT By: /s/ Kathy Stalbaum, As Deputy Clerk

September 23 & 30, 2011. 08-9080-FC

872-1007 FCRN Vs. Brooks, Connie T. 2011-CA-002787 Notice of Action Foreclosure

VS. BIODRS, CONTINE 1, 2011-04-022707 NOTICE OF ACTION FORCESSURE PUBLIC NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT OF THE 5th JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR CITIRUS

COUNTY, Case #: 2011-CA-002787 Division #:

CitiMortgage, Inc., Plaintiff

(Seal)

Connie T. Brooks a/k/a Connie Brooks and David E. Brooks a/k/a David Brooks, Wife Continie I. Brooks a/k/a Connie Brooks and David E. Brooks a/k/a David Brooks, Wife and Husband: Crystal Manor Community Association, Inc.; Unknown Tenants in Pos-session #1; Unknown Tenants in Possession #2; If living, and all Unknown Parties claim-ing by, through, under and against the above named Defendant(s) who are not known to be dead or alive, whether said Unknown Parties may claim an interest as Spouse, Heirs, Devisees, Grantees, or Other Claimants Defendant(s)

NOTICE OF ACTION FORECLOSURE PROCEEDINGS-PROPERTY

TO: David E. Brooks a/k/a David Brooks; ADDRESS UNKNOWN BUT WHOSE LAST KNOWN ADDRESS IS: 8583 North Barberry Way, Crystal River, FL 34428

Residence unknown, if living, including any unknown spouse of the said Defendants, if either has remarried and if either or both of said Defendants are dead, their respective unknown heirs, devises, grantees, assignees, creditors, lienors, and frustees, and all other persons claiming by, through, under or against the named Defendant(s); and the aforementioned named Defendant(s) and such of the afore-mentioned unknown Defendants and such of the aforementioned unknown Defendants as may be infants, incompetents or otherwise not sui juris.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action has been commenced to foreclose a mortgage on the following real property, lying and being and situated in Citrus County, Florida, more particularly described as follows:

LOT 7, BLOCK 63, OF CRYSTAL MANOR UNIT NO. 2, ACCORDING TO PLAT THEREOF, RE-CORDED IN PLAT BOOK 8, PAGES 112 THROUGH 134, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA.

commonly known as 8583 North Barberry Way, Crystal River, FL 34428.

This action has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defense, if any, upon SHAPIRO, FISHMAN & GACHE, LLP, Attorneys for Plaintiff, whose address is 4630 Woodland Corporate Blvd., Suite 100, Tampa, FL Salid within thirty (30) days after the first publication of this notice, and file the origi-nal with the clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immedi-ately there after; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief de-manded in the Complaint.

WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 22 day of September, 2011. BETTY STRIFLER, Circuit and County Courts

By: /s/ Kathy Stalbaum, Deputy Clerk

September 30 & October 7, 2011. 10-206376 FC01

862-0930 FCRN Vs. Gorley Jr., Leander J. 09-2011-CA-002381 Notice of Action

Vs. Gorley Jr., Leander J. 09-2011-CA-002301 - NO.02 PUBLIC NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR CITRUS COUNTY CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO. 09-2011-CA-002381

AMERICAN GENERAL HOME EQUITY, INC., Plaintiff

(SEAL)

VS. LEANDER J. GORLEY, JR. A/K/A JIM J. GOURLEY JR.; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF LEANDER J. GORLEY, JR. A/K/A JIM J. GOURLEY JR.; LAWRENCE LEE FINLEY A/K/A LAWRENCE L. FINLEY: UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF LAWRENCE LEE FINLEY A/K/A LAWRENCE L. FINLEY: I LIVING, INCLUDING ANY UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF SAID DEFENDANT(S), IF REMARRIED, AND IF DECEASED, THE RESPECTIVE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTES, ASSIGN-EES, CREDITORS, LIENORS, AND TRUSTEES, AND ALL OTHER PERSONS CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST THE NAMED DEFENDANT(S); UNKNOWN TENANT #1; UNKNOWN TENANT #2 DEFENDENTS. Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: LAWRENCE LEE FINLEY A/K/A LAWRENCE L. FINLEY; IF LIVING, INCLUDING ANY UN-KNOWN SPOUSE OF SAID DEFENDANT(S), IF REMARRIED, AND IF DECEASED, THE RE-SPECTIVE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, ASSIGNEES, CREDITORS, LIENORS, AND TRUSTEES, AND ALL OTHER PERSONS CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST THE NAMED DEFENDANT(S):

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YOU ARE HEREBY required to file your answer or written defenses, if any, in the above proceeding with the Clerk of this Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon the plaintiff's attorney, Law Offices of Daniel C. Consuegra, 9204 King Palm Drive, Tampa, FL 33619-1328, telephone (813) 915-8660, facsimile (813) 915-0559, within thirty days of the first publication of this Notice, the nature of this proceeding being a suit for foreclosure of mortgage against the following described property, to wit:

COMMENCE at the Northwest corner of the East 1/2 of the Southwest 1/4 Section 7 Township 17 South, Range 19 East, thence North 89 degrees 54'57" East along the North line of said Southwest 1/4 a distance of 759.11 feet; thence South 0 degrees 16'47" East a distance of 304 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING; thence continue South 0 degrees 16'47" East 304 feet; thence North 89 degrees 54'57" East 300 feet; thence North 0 degrees 16'47" West a distance of 304 feet; thence South 89 degrees 54'57" West adistance of 300 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING; being Parcel 5-B of an unre-corded subdivision. Subject to an easement across the West 30 feet thereof, less the Southerly portion thereof, ac Parcel in O.B. Rock 833 Rege 1280 and heiro, degrees for Southerly portion thereof, as Deed in O.R. Book 823, Page 1280 and being described as follows:

COMMENCE at the Northwest corner of the East 1/2 of the Southwest 1/4 of Section 7, Township 17 South, Range 19 East, Citrus County, Florida; thence along the North line of the Southwest 1/4 of said Section 7, North 89 degrees 54'57" East 759.11 feet; thence South 00 degrees 16'47" East 261.20 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING; thence continue South 00 degrees 16'47" East 463.09 feet to the Northeasterly right of way State Road No. 39; thence along said right of way line South 57 degrees 19'23" East 357.53 feet; thence North 00 degrees 16' 47" West 656.56 feet; thence South 89 de-grees 54'57" West 300.00 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING. Subject to an easement cross the West 30 feet thereof cross the West 30 feet thereof.

If you fail to file your answer or written defenses in the above proceeding, on plaintiff's attorney, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition. DATED at CITRUS County this 12 day of September, 2011. BETTY STRIFLER, Clerk of the Circuit Court

By /s/ Kathy Stalbaum, Deputy Clerk LISA ANN ZACHENSKY,

TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE: You are hereby notified that an Order of Summary Administration has been en-tered in the estate of Calvin Allen Beasley a/k/a Calvin A. Beasley a/k/a Calvin Beasley, deceased, File Number 2011-CP-362, by the Circuit Court for Citrus County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 110 N. Apopka Ave., Inverness, FL 34450; that the decedent's date of death was February 24, 2011; that the total value of the estate is \$52,150.00 and that the names and addresses of those to whom it has been assigned by such order are: Kelvin Shaun Beasley at 9770 West J L Court, Crystal River, Florida 34428 and Amanda Lynn Beasley c/o Deanna L Millett 3440 N. Olive Ave., Crystal River, Florida 34428. ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT: All creditors of the estate of the decedent and persons having claims or demands. TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE

All creditors of the estate of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent other than those for whom provision for full pay-ment was made in the Order of Summary Administration must file their claims with this court WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH IN SECTION 733.702 OF THE FLORIDA

This Could within the time relicious del form in decident route et al. 2019 PROBATE CODE. ALL CLAIMS AND DEMANDS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. NOTWITHSTANDING ANY OTHER APPLICABLE TIME PERIOD, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED. The date of first publication of this Notice is September 30, 2011. Person Giving Notice:

Person Giving Notice:

Kelvin Shaun Beasley 9770 West J L Court, Crystal River, Florida 34428

Attorney for Person Giving Notice: H. Michael Evans, Esq., Attorney Florida Bar No. 251674 20702 W. Pennsylvania Ave., Dunnellon, FL 34431 Telephone: (352) 489-2889 Fax: (352) 489-0852 E-Malik Innichaelevanspa@yahoo.com September 30 & October 7, 2011.

875-1007 FCRN Saunders, Anne B. Hurter 2011-CP-658 Notice to Cred. PUBLIC NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT IN AND FOR CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION FILE NO. 2011-CP-658 Division: Probate IN RE: ESTATE OF ANNE B. HURTER SAUNDERS A/K/A ANNE B. HURTER Deceased

Deceased. NOTICE TO CREDITORS The administration of the estate of ANNE B. HURTER SAUNDERS A/K/A ANNE B. HURTER, deceased, whose date of death was May 4, 2011, is pending in the Circuit Court for Citrus County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 110 N. Apopka Ave, Inverness, FL 34450. The names and addresses of the personal repre-

Apopka Ave., invertess, H. 34430. The names and adaresses of the personal repré-sentative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below. All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is required to be served must file their claims with this court WITHIN THE LATER OF 3 MONTHS AFTER THE TIME OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All other creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. ALL CLAIMS NOT FILED WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH IN SECTION 733.702 OF THE FLORIDA PROBATE CODE WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) VEADE ON MOOT ANTE OF THE PERIODS SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2)

ARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEALING DOWNED. The date of first publication of this notice is September 30, 2011. Personal Representative: YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED.

Elizabeth Anne Rizzo

P.O. Box 3262, Dunnellon, Florida 34430

Attorney for Personal Representative H. Michael Evans, Florida Bar No. 251674 Attorney for Elizabeth Anne Rizzo 20702 W. Pennsylvania Ave., Dunnellon, Florida 34431 Telephone: (352) 489-2889 Fax: (352) 489-0852 E-Mail: hmichaelevanspa@yahoo.com September 30 and October 7, 2011.



869-1007 FCRN 10/13 sales Pack-N-Stack

PUBLIC NOTICE Pursuant to FLA STAT 83.806 Notice is Hereby Given that on 10/13/11 at 11:00 a.m., at PACK-N-STACK MINI STORAGE, 7208 W. Grover Cleveland Blvd., Homosassa, FL 34446, The Miscellaneous Personal Property contents of your storage shall be sold for past due rent and fees owed by the tenant:

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JAMES SANDERSON &	LINDA SEARS-HURLEY	ANDREW SERRA	
KIM LAYTON	113 S. SPARROW PT	P.O. BOX 2721	
895 CAMELIA LN	INVERNESS, FL 34450	VALRICO, FL 33595	
GALE ACRES,			
CONWAY, GA 29526			
#36	#53	#100	
ALEVZA DOTTO	DAMELA BONIDI	MADILVNI MAACUUNI	

MARILYN MACHIN 4311 S. CORBETT AVE HOMOSASSA, FL 34446 ALEXZA POTTS PAMELA BONDI 6067 W. WAYWARD WIND LOOP HOMOSASSA, FL 34448 SYRACUSE, NY 13205

September 30 and October 7, 2011.



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	841 N. Maynard Ave	2248 Riverreach Cir.
	Lecanto, FL 34461	Crystal River, FL 34428
		nt rents and related collections costs. The un-
		ompetitive bidding on Oct. 18, 2011 at 4:00 PM,
		/ has been stored and which are located at:
		sylvania Ave., Crystal River, FL 34428. Nicholson
		le to the highest bidder for cash, on household
		roperty and misc. items, etc. The sale is being
		public is invited to attend. Units will be open for
		er reserves the right to bid and to refuse and re-
		efundable cleaning deposit is required on winn-
L	ing bid.	

In accordance with the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990, persons needing special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact the Clerk of the Court not later than five business days prior to the proceeding at the Citrus Country Courthouse. Telephone 352-637-9400 or 1-800-955-8770 via Florida Relay

September 23 & 30, 2011. 1440-89951

860-0930 FCRN 800-9930 FCRN Vs. Nestlerode, Robert G. 2011-CA-3042 Notice of Action PUBLIC NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 2011-CA-3042

ELIZABETH B. MOORE, as Substitute Trustee of the Jane R. Bryson Inter-Vivos Trust Agreement of December 30. 1991. Plaintiff

vs. RÖBERT G. NESTLERODE, JUNE A. NESTLERODE, UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF ROBERT G. NESTLERODE, UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF JUNE A. NESTLERODE, JANIE KELLY, UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF JANIE KELLY, RUBEN CARDONA and PATRICIA L. CARDONA d/b/a ABLE TREE SERVICE & LANDSCAPING, SUNCOAST SCHOOLS FEDERAL CREDIT UNION, JOHN DOE and/or JANE DOE, Unknown Tenant(s); any and all unknown parties claiming by, through, under, and against the herein named individual defendant(s) who are not known to be dead or alive, whether said unknown parties may claim an interest as spouse, heirs, devisees, grantees, or other claimants Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: ROBERT G. G. NESTLERODE: 8 Evergreen Drive, Tunkhannock, Pennsylvania 18657; JUNE A. NESTLERODE: 4332 East Tennessee Lane, Hernando, Florida 34442; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF ROBERT G. NESTLERODE: 8 Evergreen Drive, Tunkhannock, Pennsylvania 18657; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF JUNE A. NESTLERODE: 4332 East Tennesee Lane, Hernando, Florida 3442; any and all unknown parties claiming by, through, under, and against the herein named individual defendant(s) who are not known to be dead or alive, whether said unknown parties may claim an interest as spouse, heirs, devisees, grantees, or other claimants; JOHN DOE and/or JANE DOE, Unknown Tenant(s): 6271 E. Vale Street, Inverness, Florida 34452 in possession, and involved in this lawsuit.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a Mortgage Deed on the following property in Citrus County, Florida; Lot 25 in Block 406 of INVERNESS HIGHLANDS WEST, according to the map or plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 5, Pages 19 through 33, Public Records of Citrus County, Florida, has been filed against you and you are re-quired to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on James A. Neal, Jr., Es-quire of James A. Neal, Jr., P.A., Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 213 Courthouse Square, Inverness, Florida 34450, on or before October 24, 2011, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on the Plaintiff's attorney or immedi-ately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief de-manded in the complaint or petitioner.

DATED this 12 day of September, 2011.

BETTY STRIFLER, as Clerk of the Court

(SEAL)

By: /s/ Kathy Stalbaum, As Deputy Clerk

September 23 & 30, 2011.

861-0930 FCRN Vs. Dettmar, Jean E. 2008 CA 004024 Notice of Action PUBLIC NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 5TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR CITRUS COUNTY FLORIDA CASE NO. 2008 CA 004024

WACHOVIA MORTGAGE, FSB f/n/a WORLD SAVINGS BANK, FSB Plaintiff

JEAN E. DETTMAR A/K/A JEAN E. DITTMAR, et al. Defendants

NOTICE OF ACTION PUBLISH IN THE CITRUS COUNTY CHRONICLE

TO: LEMPBROOKE INVESTMENT CORP., A FLORIDA CORPORATION Last known address: 3578 FAIROAKS WAY, SARASOTA, FL 34228

YOU ARE NOTIFED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following described property in \mbox{CITRUS} County, Florida:

Lot 4, Block 983, of CITRUS SPRINGS UNIT 16, according to the plat thereof, recorded in Plat Book 6, Page(s) 145 through 150, of the Public Records of Citrus County, Florida.

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written de-fenses, if any, to it on Plaintiff's attorney, STRAUS & EISLER, P.A., 10081 Pines Blvd, Suite C, Pembroke Pines, FL 33024 on or before thirty (30) days from the first date of publi-cation on or before October 24, 2011 and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service upon Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint filed berein

If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to par-Ticipate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost of you, to the provision of cer-tain assistance. Please contact the ADA Coordinator at the Office of the Trial Court Administrator, Citrus County Courthouse, 110 North Apopka Avenue, Inverness, Florida 34450, Telephone (352) 341-6700, at least 7 days before your scheduled court appearance, or immediately upon receiving notification if the time before the scheduled appearance is less than 7 days; if you are hearing or voice impaired, call 711

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court at CITRUS County, Florida this 12 day of

ou are a person with a disability who needs an accommodation in order to pai ticipate in a proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, the provision of certain assistance. Please contact John Sullivan, ADA Coordinator for the Courts within 2 working days of your receipt of your notice to appear in Court at 352-341-5700. You can also use the online Florida State Courts System Title II ADA. Accommodation Re-quest Form. Once submitted, this will go to the appropriate ADA Coordinator in your

September 23 & 30, 2011.

(Seal)

863-1014 FCRN Vs. Hooks, Charles S. 2011 CA 1679 Notice of Action

PUBLIC NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR CITRUS COUNTY FLORIDA CASE NO.: 2011 CA 1679

WILBUR BATES and MARY ELLEN BATES,

Plaintiffs

CHARLES S. HOOKS; MICHAEL F. AIVAZ; and MARTHA L. AIVAZ, if alive, and, if dead, CHARLES S. HOURS; MICHAEL F. AVA2; and MARTHA L. AVA2, if alive, and, if dead, his unknown spouse(s), heirs, personal representatives, devisees, grantees, assignees, lienors, creditors, trustees or other persons claiming by, through, under or against them, or any of them, to have any right, title or interest in the property herein de-scribed, and all unknown persons, if alive, and if dead, or not know to be alive or dead, their unknown spouses, heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, lienors, creditors, trustees or other persons claiming by, through, under or against the unknown per-sons; and INDIA W. SOUTHWORTH f/k/a INDIA W. HOOKS, Defendants Defendants

NOTICE OF ACTION

MICHAEL F. AIVAZ and MARTHA L. AIVAZ, if alive, and if dead, their unknown TO: MICHAEL F. AIVAZ and MARTHA L. AIVAZ, if alive, and if dead, their unknown spouse(s), heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, lienors, creditors, trustees or other persons claiming by, through, under or against them, or any of them, and all unknown persons, if alive, and if dead, or not known to be alive or dead, their unknown spouses, heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, lienors, creditors, trustees or other persons claiming by, through, under or against the unknown persons, claiming by through, under or against the unknown persons, claiming to have any right, title or interest in the property described in the subject Complaint; and all parties having or claiming to have, any right, title or interests in the title to the real property herein, which is subject to Plaintiffs' Complaint. TO:

YOU ARE HEREBY notified that a quiet title action has been filed against you re-garding the following described property in Citrus County, Florida, to-wit:

Lot 107, 108 and 109 of ROCKY RIPPLE:

Commence at the Northwest corner of the Northeast 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of Commence at the Northwest corner of the Northeast 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 15, Township 19 South, Range 16 East, and run North 89 degrees 58' East 392.2 feet to the Point of Beginning, thence continue North 89 degrees 58' East 60.75 feet, thence South 8 degrees 00' West 348.4 feet to the North right-of-way line of State Road No. 494, thence North 84 degrees 11' West along right-of-way line 62 feet, thence North 8 degrees 00' East 328.66 feet to the Point of Beginning, being Lot 107, of UNRECORDED ROCKY RIPPLE.

AND

Commence at the Northwest corner of the Northeast 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 15, Township 19 South, Range 16 East, and run North 89 degrees 58' East 329.65 feet to a Point of Beginning, thence continue North 89 degrees 58' East 60.75 feet, thence South 8 degrees 58' West 328.66' to the North right-of-way line of State Road No. 494, thence Northwesterly along right-of-way 62.1 feet, thence North 8 degrees 00' East 300.9 feet to the Point of Beginning, being Lot 108, of UNRECORDED ROCKY RIPPLE.

AND

(SEAL)

Commence at the Northwest corner of the Northeast 1/4 of the Northeast 1/4 of Section 15, Township 19 South, Range 16 East, and run North 89 degrees 58' East 266.9 feet to the Point of Beginning, thence continue North 89 degrees 00' East 60.75 feet, thence South 8 degrees 00' West 283.58 feet to the North right-of-way line of State Road No. 494, thence North 61 degrees 41' West 60.5 feet along right-of-way line, thence North 8 degrees 00' East 283.58 feet to the Point of Beginning, being Lot 109, of UNRECORDED ROCKY RIPPLE, all lying and being situate in Citrus County, Florida.

has been filed against you, and you are required to serve a copy of your written de-fenses to the Complaint, if any, on BRIDGET M. GRIMSLEY, ESQUIRE, Rose, Sundstrom & Bentley, LLP, 766 N. Sun Drive, Suite 4030, Lake Mary, FL 32746, attorneys for the Plaintiffs, and file the original with the Clerk of the above-styled Court, on or before October 31, 2011; otherwise, judgment may be entered against you for the relief de-manded in the Completet. manded in the Complaint

Witness my hand and seal of said Court on this 14 day of September, 2011. BETTY STRIFLER, CLERK OF COURT, Citrus County, Florida

By: /s/ Kathy Stalbaum, As Deputy Clerk

September 23, 30, October 7 & 14, 2011.



870-1007 FCRN Beasley, Calvin Allen 2011-CP-362 Notice to Creditors (Summ. Admin.) PUBLIC NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

IN RE: ESTATE OF CALVIN ALLEN BEASLEY A/K/A CALVIN A. BEASLEY A/K/A CALVIN BEASLEY Decented

Deceased. NOTICE TO CREDITORS (Summary Administration) JAMES S. ZACHENSKY, Respondent

NOTICE OF ACTION FOR DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE

Dissolution of Marriage Notices

853-1007 FCRN Lisa & James Zacyensky 2011 DR 3497 Dissolution of Marriage PUBLIC NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR CITRUS COUNTY,

TO: JAMES S. ZACHENSKY

September 30 and October 7, 2011.

Dissolution of Marriage Notices

TWO ARE INVERTICE THAT AN ACTION has been filed against you and that you are re-quired to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on **LISA ANN ZACHENSKY**, whose address is 7184 S. Straight Avenue, Homosassa, R. 34446 on or before October 17, 2011, and file the original with the clerk of this Court at 110 N. APOPKA AVENUE, INVERNESS, FL 34450, before service on Petitioner or immediately thereafter. If you fail to do so, a default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the pe-tition. YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action has been filed against you and that y

Copies of all court documents in this case, including orders, are available at the Clerk of the Circuit Court's office. You may review these documents upon request.

You must keep the Clerk of the Circuit Court's office notified of your current address. (You may file Notice of Current Address, Florida Supreme Court Approved Family Law Form 12.915.) Future papers in this lawsuit will be mailed to the address on record at the clerk's office.

WARNING: Rule 12.285, Florida Family Law Rules of Procedure, requires certain automatic disclosure of documents and information. Failure to comply can result in sanctions, including dismissal or striking of pleadings.

Dated: September 6, 2011.

(COURT SEAL)

BETTY STRIFLER., CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

By: /s/ Vivian Cancel, Deputy Clerk

Virginia Haddock/Owner

Dissolution of Marriage Notices

Case No.: 2011 DR 3497 FLORIDA Division:

September 16, 23, 30 and October 7, 2011.



865-1014 FCRN TPR and Guardianship

(Jeremy Douglas) Notice of Action, TPR and Guardianship PUBLIC NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA JUVENILE DIVISION CASE NO.: 2010-DP-277

IN THE INTEREST OF: E.D.

Minor Child(ren)

NOTICE OF ACTION, SUMMONS AND NOTICE OF ADVISORY HEARING FOR TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS AND GUARDIANSHIP

THE STATE OF FLORIDA Jeremy Douglas TO:

You are hereby notified that a petition under oath has been filed in the above-styled court for the termination of your parental rights as to E.D. a female child born on 29 day of June, 1998, in Pinellas County, Florida and for placement of the child with the Florida Department of Children and Families for subsequent adoption, and you are hereby commanded to be and appear before General Magis-trate Keith Schenck of the Circuit Court or any judge assigned to hear the above cause, at the **Advisory Hearing on October 24, 2011 at 9:30 AM** at the Citrus County Courthouse, 110 N. Apopka Avenue, 3rd floor, Inverness, FL 34450.

YOU MUST PERSONALLY APPEAR ON THE DATE AND TIME SPECIFIED.

FAILURE TO PERSONALLY APPEAR AT THIS ADVISORY HEARING CONSTITUTES CONSENT TO THE TERMINATION OF PARENTAL RIGHTS TO THESE CHILD(REN), IF YOU FAIL TO AP-PEAR ON THE DATE AND TIME SPECIFIED, YOU MAY LOSE ALL LEGAL RIGHTS TO THE CHILD(REN) NAMED IN THE PETITION.

YOU ARE ENTITLED TO HAVE AN ATTORNEY PRESENT TO REPRESENT YOU IN THIS MATTER. IF YOU WANT AN ATTORNEY, BUT ARE UNABLE TO AFFORD ONE, YOU MUST NOTIFY THE COURT, AND THE COURT WILL DETERMINE WHETHER YOU QUALIFY FOR AN ATTORNEY TO BE APPOINTED TO REPRESENT YOU IN THIS MATTER.

If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact the ADA Coordinator at the Office of the Trial Court Administrator, Citrus Courty Courthouse, 110 N. Apopka Ave., Inverness, FL 34450, Telephone (352) 341-6700 within seven (7) working days of your receipt of this notice; If you are hearing or voice impaired call 1-800-955-8771, Florida Relay Service 711

THIS NOTICE shall be published once a week for four consecutive weeks in the Citrus County Chronicle's Classified Section.

Dated this 21st day of September, 2011 at Inverness, Citrus County, Florida. BETTY STRIFLER, Clerk of Courts

By: /s/ Jennifer Sosnicki, Deputy Clerk

September 23, 30, October 7 & 14, 2011.

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