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NEWS BRIEF

Armed robbery in Hernando

Citrus County Sheriff's Office dispatchers received a call just before 10 p.m. Sunday reporting that the Dollar General at 1385 N. Florida Ave., Hernando, had just been robbed at gunpoint.

The two female clerks told the responding deputies and assigned detective that they were in the breakroom when they heard the front doors open. One of them went to provide customer assistance and was met by a suspect holding a handgun, who ordered her back to the breakroom and told her to lie face-down on the floor.

He ordered the other clerk to open the safe, which she did. The suspect took an undetermined amount of cash, then exited through the front doors, according to the sheriff's office. A vehicle may have been waiting for him outside.

No shots were fired, and no injuries were reported.

Both victims said the suspect was wearing a ski mask which obscured his face. However, they described him as being approximately 6 feet tall, with a thin build. He was dressed all in black and was wearing gloves.

Anyone with information about this crime is asked to call 911 or (352) 726-1121; or, contact Crime Stoppers of Citrus County Inc. by texting CITRUS plus your tip to 274637 (CRIMES), clicking on www.crimestoppers.citrus.com, or by calling 1-888-ANY-TIPS toll-free.

— From staff reports

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Farmers discuss state land sales

Agricultural Alliance stresses conservation needs

MIKE WRIGHT
Staff Writer

LECANTO — Representatives of Citrus County's farming community are cautiously welcoming talks by the water management district to

consider selling government-owned property — so long as it doesn't mean the lands will be cleared for development.

Members of the Agricultural Alliance of Citrus County on Monday discussed an announcement that the Southwest Florida Water Management District will review about 30,000 acres of district property in the county to see if portions should be sold.

Gov. Rick Scott has mandated the five water management districts review their holdings to trim off lands

not needed for conservation.

Agricultural Alliance members said they support returning government-owned lands to private ownership in some cases, but stressed land once set aside for agricultural or conservation purposes should stay that way.

Larry Rooks, whose family has farmed large tracts of Citrus County for generations, said areas such as Flying Eagle Ranch and Potts Preserve on the county's east side were bought by the state to protect the Withlacoochee River region from

development.

State regulators are expected in spring to begin the process of deciding which lands are to be kept and which should be sold. While they say those decisions will be scientifically based, state Rep. Jimmie T. Smith urged the alliance to make its opinions known.

"Technically it's supposed to be science, but it will come down to who makes the most noise," Smith, R-Inverness, said.

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Community-focused cop



DAVE SIGLER/Chronicle

Citrus County Sheriff's Office Deputy Michele Tewell is taking over the job of community resource officer for Inverness. She replaces Deputy Scott Roush, who retired Oct. 3.

New community resource officer for Inverness has passion for helping people

NANCY KENNEDY
Staff Writer

— INVERNESS
Deputy Michele Tewell remembers the first time she put the flashing lights on in her patrol car here in Citrus County.

"People actually moved out of the way — on both

sides of the road," she said. "I thought, 'Wow, this is great!'"

It's worlds different from South Florida, where she came from five years ago.

Although not new in the area, Tewell began a new job last week as the Citrus County Sheriff's Office community re-

source officer for the city of Inverness.

She replaces Deputy Scott Roush, who retired Oct. 3.

In addition to settling into her new office at City Hall, last week Tewell attended a city council meeting, checked on a family she's working with to help get them on their

feet, spent a day in training and met with local business owners about a local downtown event coming up in November.

She said although she's a "cop first," as a community resource officer she's so much more. Much of her job is building relationships.

"There's a family that

I've 'adopted' that I met when I first started working here on patrol," she said. "I check on them — I just called their DCF worker trying to help them get it together," she said referring to the Department of Children and Families.

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County to consider funds for Port Citrus

CHRIS VAN ORMER
Staff Writer

County commissioners today will be asked to transfer money from general funds to set up a budget for the Citrus County Port Authority.

Brad Thorpe, county administrator, will ask the Citrus County Board of County Commissioners to establish a budget for the port authority and to approve payment of annual dues of \$11,260 to the Florida Ports Council.

Other items on the agenda include:

■ Commissioners will be asked to approve an agreement between the county

- **WHAT:** Citrus County Board of County Commissioners meeting.
- **WHEN:** 1 p.m. today.
- **WHERE:** Citrus County Courthouse, 110 N. Apopka Ave., Inverness.

and a Tampa law firm for providing eminent domain legal services.

Eminent domain is the legal term used when a government body needs to take property for public use, most commonly for public utilities, roadways or reasons of safety.

County staff has recommended the law firm of Pennington, Moore, Wilkinson, Bell and Dunbar, a partner of which, Fred Bussack, worked on setting up the Transportation Planning Organization earlier this year.

The scope of services will include evaluating acquisitions, preparing documents and appearing for the county in court proceedings. The range of fees to be agreed to starts at \$225 per hour for the work of a law firm partner to \$50 per hour for clerical work.

■ Staff will ask the BOCC

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City tees up for golf cart proposal

MIKE WRIGHT
Staff Writer

CRYSTAL RIVER — Councilman Ron Kitchen has long believed golf carts would be a great way for tourists and residents to putt around.

Now, it seems that idea will see the light of day.

The city council on Monday directed City Manager Andy Houston to develop a golf cart ordinance after a study showed they will fit just fine in Crystal River Vil-

lage and Woodland Estates. The study, which city officials said was necessary before they could allow

golf carts in neighborhoods, was specific to those two communities.

At Houston's suggestion, the city will now ask a consultant to expand the study to include the downtown business district while he develops an ordinance setting rules for golf cart use.

Kitchen, who has advocated golf-cart use in

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Ron Kitchen
Crystal River councilman has long pushed for golf cart rules.

State BRIEFS

72 kittens killed due to 'cat plague'

MIAMI — Seventy-two kittens have been euthanized by Miami-Dade County Animal Services because of the "cat plague."

The highly contagious illness, called feline panleukopenia, is highly contagious and attacks the gastrointestinal tract. All cats at the shelter that show symptoms are being euthanized.

Shelter officials told *The Miami Herald* cats are likely picking up the disease in the community and spreading it once placed in the shelter. Veterinarians and other workers are taking extra precautions to prevent other cats from getting sick. Thirty-two have been quarantined.

Pitbulls shot after they attack K-9

DAYTONA BEACH — Authorities said a Daytona Beach police officer shot and killed two pitbulls that attacked a K-9.

Officials said the officer and his dog entered a fenced yard Sunday while tracking suspects who fled from a car crash involving a stolen car. Two pitbulls came through the door of a screened porch and attacked the police dog.

The *Daytona Beach News-Journal* reports the officer used pepper spray, but that did not stop the attack. Another officer shot each dog three times.

Officials said the pitbulls did not belong to the suspects, who are still being sought.

The K-9 was rushed to an emergency animal clinic, where he was treated for puncture wounds.

Police said they offered to bury the pitbulls, but the owner refused.

Flooding on road strands residents

LAKE WALES — Officials in central Florida said heavy rain has caused portions of a road to wash out, stranding about 150 people in Westgate River Ranch Resort.

Polk County authorities said the damaged River Ranch Boulevard is the only way in or out of the Lake Wales resort. They are asking residents to stay put for now. No evacuations have been ordered Monday afternoon.

Officials said more than a half-mile of the road is covered in about seven inches of water. Damage can't be assessed until the water subsides.

County officials said they have an emergency services unit and a truck from the Polk County Fire Department on the resort side of the road to assist anyone who needs it. An airboat is ready to provide emergency transportation.

Other parts of central Florida were underwater Monday following an unusual storm system over the weekend that dumped as much as 10 inches in the region.

High winds along the coast left thousands of residents in Brevard and Volusia counties without electricity due to downed power lines. Winds up to 50 miles per hour also uprooted some large trees and pushed water over sea walls.

Toddler dies after car seat ejected

ORLANDO — A toddler has died after his car seat was ejected from a vehicle during a car crash in central Florida.

Florida Highway Patrol officials said 1-year-old Darwin Thomas Jr. died Monday.

Authorities said he was strapped in a car seat, but the seat was not secured to the SUV. His father lost control and crashed into a pole during rainy weather Saturday.

The Orlando Sentinel reported the impact caused a rear door to pop open and the car seat was ejected.

The child's mother was severely injured because she was in the back seat with her son and was not wearing a seatbelt.

Twenty-six year-old Darwin Thomas suffered minor injuries. FHP officials said his SUV's tires were worn and he did not have a license.

— From wire reports

Boat capsizes; seven survive 20 hours

Associated Press

MARATHON — Four hours into a family fishing trip, rough waves flipped a 22-foot boat off the Florida Keys, tossing eight people overboard. Seven of them, including a 4-year-old girl, survived by clinging desperately to their capsized vessel and a small blue cooler for almost 20 hours, suffering exhaustion, jellyfish stings and hypothermia.

A 79-year-old woman, the matriarch of the group, was missing and presumed drowned.

"When the will to live kicks in, human beings can do amazing things," Coast Guard Petty Officer Nick Ameen said.

Those rescued were taken to a hospital with non-life-threatening injuries.

The family left Layton in the Middle Keys around 8 a.m. Saturday to go fishing in less-than-ideal conditions. It was raining, seas topped 7 feet and winds were whipping up to 38 mph. After they anchored 3 1/2 miles off the island chain, two waves hit suddenly, capsizing the vessel.

The women grabbed the girl and the 2 1/2-foot cooler. One of the men tried to rescue his mother, but she slipped through his grasp and disappeared into the water.

Almost immediately, the two groups — the three women and girl and three men — drifted apart.

Nearly a day later, they were rescued when a com-



Associated Press

This photo released by the Florida Fish and Wildlife Commission shows a capsized boat in the waters off the Florida Keys. The boat capsized Saturday in stormy weather. Seven people, including a 4-year-old girl, were found by a commercial fishing boat after 20 hours in the ocean. A 79-year-old woman is presumed dead.

mercial fisherman spotted the men Sunday morning and alerted the Coast Guard, which found the women and the blue cooler several miles away in the warm waters.

The women said the boat turned over so quickly that there wasn't time to grab life jackets for anyone except the child, said Kendra Graves, a seaman with the Coast Guard.

As the weather improved Sunday, fishing boat captain David Jensen headed out with customers to catch live bait. Off in the distance, he saw a large object floating in the water.

As he turned the boat to get closer look, he saw a man waving. At first, he said, he thought there was only one person holding on to the sunken boat, its bow protruding just a few feet out of the water. When he got closer, he realized there

were three men.

"I tried to get them to swim to the boat, but they said they didn't know how to swim," Jensen said. "Then I had the mate throw them life jackets. One guy put on the life jacket and swam to the boat. The other two guys

wouldn't get off the boat. ... They said they didn't know how to swim."

One of Jensen's customers jumped in and swam over. He tied the boats together, and helped the other two men, one at a time, back to Jensen's boat.

"They were exhausted. One guy overnight had lost his mother," Jensen said. "He was very visibly upset, which was a little tough because he was the one who spoke the best English."

Zaida San Jurjo Gonzalez died. Her son, Jorge Alejo Gonzalez, survived along with his wife, Tomasa Torres, the elderly woman's daughter, Elena G. Gonzalez, and her boyfriend, Juglar Riveras.

Also rescued were Jorge and Elena Gonzalez's uncle, Jose Miguel De Armas, his wife, Yunisleidy Lima Tejada, and their 4-year-old daughter, Fabiana De Armas Lima. All are from South Florida.

After the men were found shortly before 9 a.m., the fishermen called the Coast Guard, who found the women. They were hanging on to the floating cooler.

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Around
THE STATE

Citrus County

Audubon plans trip to Inglis Island

The Citrus County Audubon Society has scheduled a birding field trip to Inglis Island for Wednesday, Oct. 12. The public is welcome to attend. Preregistration is not necessary and participants with all levels of birding skills are welcome.

This field trip is managed by CCAS members Fred Hileman and Tom Gulley. It begins at 8 a.m., will involve mostly driving with some walking, and will last about three to four hours.

Inglis Island Trail is an unspoiled wilderness walking trail on 1,200 acres. Inglis Island juts out into Lake Rousseau and provides a variety of habitats for migratory and resident birds. The trails offer views of the island's natural communities, which include cypress swamp, pine flat woods and mixed hardwood hammocks. Fifty to 60 bird species can be seen in a morning during a spring or fall walk.

Visit CitrusCountyAudubon.com for more details and directions.

Legislative Delegation meeting Thursday

The Citrus County Legislative Delegation meets at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Citrus County Courthouse, 110 N. Apopka Ave., Inverness.

The delegation members are state Sens. Charlie Dean, R-Inverness, and Mike Fasano, R-New Port Richey, and Rep. Jimmie T. Smith, R-Inverness.

For more information call Chase Daniels or Dawn Faherty in Smith's office at (352) 560-6020.

Miami

Stone crab season begins Saturday

Stone crab season is just around the corner.

The annual season begins Saturday. There are a number of rules fishermen must follow. For example, egg-bearing female crabs cannot be decrawed. The crabs must be caught in baited traps, decrawed, and then released.

The season runs until May 15.

—From staff and wire reports

Clarification

A story on Page A3 of the Friday, Oct. 7, edition, "Three cats, dog rescued from blaze," warrants clarification. Jena Burch told the *Chronicle* that she and her daughter, Angela Vick, and an 8-year-old child were tenants at the mobile home at 7267 Lincoln Lane, Homosassa. Burch said she called 911, as she was present at the residence when the fire started because she was babysitting another grandchild. The firefighters' report said no one was at home, meaning no one had to be rescued from inside the residence as Burch had carried the baby outside. Burch said the fire caused a total loss to the residence and her vehicle. The tenants are staying at the home of another relative until they can make new arrangements.

Correction

Due to an editor's error, the wrong dates were listed on Page A7 of the Sunday *Chronicle* for next year's veterans' trip to Hawaii. Organizer Don McLean said the dates will be Feb. 21 through March 9, 2012.

For more information, call McLean at (352) 637-5131.

The last name of Neil and Mickie Bachrow was also misspelled in the list of this year's participants.

The *Chronicle* regrets the errors.

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Inverness doing more with less

NANCY KENNEDY
Staff Writer

INVERNESS — Doing more with less.

Not just words at the city of Inverness, that's the new way of doing business.

With the new fiscal year having begun earlier this month, city officials are going through a restructuring, meaning several people have lost their jobs and many other jobs have been "dramatically changed," according to City Manager Frank DiGiovanni.

Case in point: He and others

are doing their own clerical work.

"We've done everything imaginable to change how we do business to reduce costs internally and to ensure that we did not cut one service or cut one program, nor did we dilute services or programs," DiGiovanni said Monday. "Our goals have been always to ensure that the people don't see any difference."

One of the ways the city has cut costs is by using local businesses for grounds maintenance and landscaping.

"It's much cheaper — they use their own equipment, their own insurance," he said. "We've cut costs about 33 to 50 percent in some of those areas."

Another resource the city has found is in volunteerism, especially with younger people.

"They like what's going on, they feel the action and want to get involved with the city," DiGiovanni said. "We've got all volunteers putting together Miss Cooter and Cooter Idol, and they're working to make sure these events are done and done

right. So, we're bringing a lot more energy and a lot more life and expanding programs by leveraging the assets that are out there — the people who love the community and want to give to the community by getting involved."

In other Inverness news:

■ The Tompkins Street project hit a snag when workers discovered a water line that was on the map, but was deeper than they had anticipated and had to be re-engineered. DiGiovanni said the cost was less than \$10,000, but set the

project back by a couple of weeks. He estimated the street will be finished and open to traffic in eight to 12 weeks.

■ Another stakeholders' meeting for the Valerie Theater project will be announced soon.

"We're still looking to see what the grant is going to bring," DiGiovanni said. "It's very competitive and Congress is moving to cut these kinds of funds."

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MATTHEW BECK/Chronicle

Bobby Hall of Greg's Car Care Center cleans up debris along State Road 44 near Meadowcrest on Monday afternoon following a motorcycle crash.

Motorcyclist airlifted following crash

Homosassa man launched off bike, strikes back windshield of flatbed truck

MATTHEW BECK
Chronicle

The driver of a motorcycle who crashed into a truck on State Road 44 near Crystal River late Monday morning was airlifted by Bayflite to St. Joseph's Hospital in Tampa with serious injuries.

The unusual crash happened shortly before noon in the right-hand, eastbound lane of S.R. 44.

C. Doyle, traffic deputy with the Citrus County Sheriff's Office, said Frankie Tolison, 45, of Riverview, had parked his flatbed tractor-trailer on the highway to unload a four-wheel crane that was sitting atop the

flatbed. The crane was being delivered to a construction site where a new store is being built across from the entrance to Meadowcrest east of Crystal River.

The back end of the flatbed was equipped with a ramp that was lowered onto the highway. Doyle said the motorcyclist, Samuel Johnson, 58, of Homosassa, was heading eastbound when he encountered the truck stopped in the highway.

A witness to the crash said as Johnson approached the semi, Johnson did not realize the rig was stopped and attempted to avoid a crash by braking.

Approximately 40 feet of tire marks were visible on the road-

way leading directly up the ramp on the back of the truck.

The witness further said that as the bike skidded up the back of the ramp, it hit the rear of the crane. Johnson flew into the air and hit the back windshield of the crane 8 to 10 feet off the ground, where Tolison was seated preparing to back the crane off the truck.

After the impact, Johnson came to rest under the crane among broken glass and debris from the crane and bike. The motorcycle fell off the truck and came to rest next to the rig on S.R. 44, forcing traffic to snarl along the busy highway.

The deputy said Johnson, who was wearing a helmet, had many

lacerations to his face and upper body and possibly a broken leg. A short time later he was airlifted by Bayflite to St. Joseph's Hospital in Tampa. His condition was unknown as of Monday afternoon.

Deputy Doyle said Tolison, whose arm and back were bloodied by flying glass, refused treatment at the scene.

He was cited with parking and unloading on a highway. After about 40 minutes the roadway was cleared and traffic flow returned to normal.

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Mosquito Control gets helipad approval, looking at lab

CHRIS VAN ORMER
Staff Writer

Mosquito Control got approval last week for a helipad, and possibly will add a laboratory.

The Citrus County Mosquito Control District has a contract to purchase property adjacent to its facilities on County Road 491 in Lecanto to build a helipad for its spray helicopter, according to a presentation before the Citrus County Planning and Development Review Board.

County planners said helicopter use in that area would not impact residents.

Mosquito Control wants to build a helipad there to save the expense of keeping the helicopter at the Inverness Airport, where it leases facilities from the county. It also said the leased facilities do not meet needs.

The plan is to redesignate the westernmost 2.14 acres of the parcel from low-density residential to general commercial as the site for the helipad. The property is

adjacent to the Mosquito Control facility along its northern boundary line. With approval, the Mosquito Control district site will contain 9.51 contiguous acres.

The parcel originally had been developed as a single-family residence with out-buildings and a swimming pool. It lies within a mixed-use area with residential uses, vacant commercial uses, a church and grazing and timber lands. Neighboring land parcels range in sizes from 3 to 20 acres. The surrounding vicinity lies within the general commercial corridor of C.R. 491.

Kandi Harper, senior planner in the county planning division, said Mosquito Control was considering using the existing house on the property as a laboratory facility if it is structurally sound and can be converted. She said Mosquito Control staff was using the swimming pool for breeding mosquito-eating fish.

■ The board approved a comprehensive plan amend-

Mosquito Control wants to build a helipad ... to save the expense of keeping the helicopter at the Inverness Airport.

ment for a parcel of land south of the site of the Walmart construction in Homosassa.

The parcel is sited at the southeast corner of U.S. 19 and West Cardinal Street. It had been zoned for professional services offices. The owner, Hardy H. Huntley, requested the change to general commercial because the property abuts the Walmart property.

■ The board approved the adoption phase for a high-end motor coach park on 206 acres off State Road 44 in Inverness.

New Horizons Funding Inc., owned by Inverness attorney John Eden, would develop an upscale Class "A" coach resort that would include a maximum of 439 RV pads, a nine-hole golf course with artificial greens and tee

boxes, a 15,000-square-foot clubhouse, canoe livery, canoe launching area, fishing pier, pedestrian and bicycle trails and significant wetlands preservation, according to the applicant. The site would be developed in three phases, with the first phase including about 137 RV pads, the golf course and clubhouse.

The board approved an amendment from low-intensity coastal lakes to recreational vehicle park on the Generalized Future Land Use Map and on the Land Development Code Atlas. The board made one conditional change regarding clarification of ownership.

■ The board also reviewed a number of plan adjustments to align county planning standards with state statutes.

Speaking about a comprehensive plan text amendment regarding the Marjorie Harris Carr Cross Florida Greenway, attorney Clark Stillwell said the amendment would delete inconsistencies of language and repeal archaic provisions.

Gary Maidhof, county operations and project officer, spoke about a proposed county boat ramp facility. The county currently is negotiating a long-term lease agreement for the use of a 16-acre public boat ramp on the northwest shoreline of the Cross Florida Barge Canal.

The board approved changes as amended, with the exception of an amendment to policy regarding lineal descent in the Land Development Code, which would allow structure density to be disregarded for families building extra homes on their own property. The board withheld approval for further investigation.

Chronicle reporter Chris Van Ormer can be reached at (352) 564-2916.

For the RECORD

Citrus County Sheriff's Office

DUI arrests
Mary Hammett, 49, 10582
E. Wymar Trail, Floral City, at 11:40 p.m. Friday on a misdemeanor charge of driving under the influence.

ON THE NET

For more information about arrests made by the Citrus County Sheriff's Office, go to www.sheriffcitrus.org and click on the Public Information link, then on Arrest Reports.

1151 N. Commerce Terrace, Lecanto, at 2:12 p.m. Friday on a felony charge of driver's license fraud. No bond.
Mark Joseph Marietta, 25, 4329 S. William Ave., Inverness, at 2:40 p.m. Friday on a misdemeanor charge of battery. Bond \$500.

Ryan G. Fox, 27, 711 W. Dampier St., Inverness, at 5 p.m. Friday, on a warrant, on charges of driving with a suspended, canceled or revoked license, resisting an officer without violence and operating a motorcycle without endorsement. Bond \$2,750.

Jeremy James Nichols, 25, 8050 NW 130th St., Chiefland, at 5 p.m. Friday, on a warrant on a felony charge of grand theft (\$300 or more, but less than \$5,000). Bond \$2,000.

Derek D. Spinazola, 28, 5565 S. Chestnut Hill Point, Homosassa, at 3:30 p.m. Friday on felony charges of burglary of an explosive or other dangerous weapon (semi-automatic firearm), burglary of an unoccupied residence, grand theft and trafficking or endeavoring to traffic in stolen property. Bond \$191,000.

Cedre Jaunelle Johnson, 19, 3633 E. Byrd St., Inverness, at 2:02 a.m. Saturday on misdemeanor charges of possession of less than 20 grams of cannabis, possession of drug paraphernalia, resisting an officer without violence and driving with a suspended, canceled or revoked license. Bond \$2,500.

Larry Andrew Burk, 18, 5415 E. Stokes Ferry Road, Hernando, at 2:02 a.m. Saturday on felony charges of two counts of possession of a controlled substance (cocaine) and possession of less than 20 grams of

cannabis. Bond \$4,500.
Michael Edward Vrabel, 30, 5151 S. Palo Verde Point, Homosassa, at 1:58 p.m. Sunday on felony charges of possession of a controlled substance, drug law violation and possession of less than 20 grams of cannabis. Bond \$7,500.

David Ronald Naber, 24, 7803 W. Waldron Court, Dunnellon, at 2:21 p.m. Sunday on a misdemeanor charge of knowingly driving with a suspended, canceled or revoked license. Bond \$500.

Krystle Nicole Culbertson, 26, 7139 N. Nature Trail, Hernando, at 6:43 p.m. Sunday on a charge of felony retail theft (\$300 or more). Bond \$2,000.

Burglaries

A burglary to an unoccupied residence and a grand theft occurred at about noon April 30 in the 5600 block of S. Woodside Terrace, Homosassa.

A burglary to an unoccupied residence occurred at about 6 p.m. Sept. 26 in the 2600 block of N. Comanche Point, Crystal River.

A burglary to an unoccupied structure and a grand theft oc-

curred at about 8 a.m. Oct. 2 at the island in the area of Hernando Lake, Hernando.

A burglary to an unoccupied residence occurred at about 5 a.m. Oct. 3 in the 7300 block of W. Pompey Lane, Homosassa.

A burglary to a conveyance occurred at about 6:30 p.m. Oct. 6 in the 12300 block of N. G.W. Carver Road, Dunnellon.

A burglary to an unoccupied residence and a grand theft occurred at about 7 a.m. Oct. 7 in the 8900 block of N. Cereus Way, Crystal River.

A burglary to an unoccupied residence occurred at about 8 a.m. Oct. 7 in the 6500 block of W. Arlington Place, Homosassa.

A burglary to an unoccupied residence occurred at about 8:10 a.m. Oct. 7 in the 900 block of N. Conant Ave., Crystal River.

A burglary to an unoccupied residence occurred at about 10:30 a.m. Oct. 7 in the 5700 block of W. Nobis Circle, Homosassa.

A burglary to an unoccupied residence and a grand theft occurred at about 11 a.m. Oct. 7 in the 3000 block of S. Calais Terrace, Homosassa.

Thefts
A grand theft (\$20,000 or more) occurred at about 8 a.m. Aug. 5 in the 1900 block of N. Gibson Point, Hernando.

A retail petit theft occurred on Sept. 5 in the 2400 block of E. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Inverness.

A grand theft (\$5,000 or more) occurred at about noon Sept. 25 in the 500 block of S. Suncoast Blvd., Homosassa.

A grand theft (\$300 or more) occurred on Sept. 30 at Hilltop Road, Inverness.

A petit theft and vandalism occurred at about 9:30 a.m. Sept. 30 in the 10800 block of W. Gem St., Crystal River.

A grand theft (\$10,000 or more) occurred on Oct. 1 in the 5500 block of E. Stevenson Court, Inverness.

A retail petit theft occurred at about 11:30 p.m. Oct. 5 in the 400 block of S. Suncoast Blvd., Crystal River.

A petit theft occurred at about noon Oct. 6 in the 3900 block of S. Suncoast Blvd., Homosassa.

A petit theft occurred at about 8:30 a.m. Oct. 7 at Eden Drive, Inverness.

A grand theft (\$5,000 or more) occurred at about 1:47 p.m. Oct. 7 in the 5000 block of E. Tangelo Lane, Inverness.

A grand theft (\$300 or more) occurred at about 1 p.m. Oct. 8 in the 2400 block of E. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Inverness.

A grand theft (\$300 or more) occurred at about 11 p.m. Oct. 8 in the 4100 block of N. Little Hawk Point, Crystal River.

A retail petit theft occurred at about 1:35 a.m. Oct. 9 in the 6200 block of W. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Crystal River.

A felony retail theft (\$300 or more) occurred at about 5:15 p.m. Oct. 9 in the 2400 block of E. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Inverness.

Vandalisms

A vandalism (\$1,000 or more) occurred on Oct. 7 in the 4800 block of N. Forest Ridge Blvd., Pine Ridge.

A vandalism (\$200 or less) occurred at about 8 a.m. Oct. 7 in the 700 block of S. Gospel Oaks Terrace, Inverness.

A felony vandalism (\$1,000 or more) occurred at about 5 a.m. Oct. 8 in the 5700 block of N. Suncoast Blvd., Crystal River.

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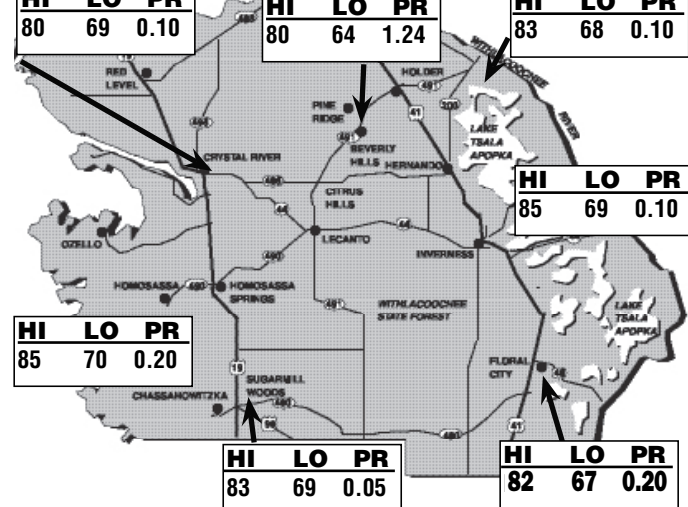


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YESTERDAY'S WEATHER



FLORIDA TEMPERATURES

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MARINE OUTLOOK

West winds around 10 knots. Seas 2 to 3 feet. Bay and inland waters will have a light chop. Partly to mostly cloudy with a chance of scattered showers today. Isolated thunderstorms will be a possibility as well.

Gulf water temperature 76° Taken at Aripeka

LAKE LEVELS

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THREE DAY OUTLOOK

Weather forecast for today, Wednesday, and Thursday. Includes icons for sun, clouds, and rain.

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CELESTIAL OUTLOOK

Table with columns: SUNSET TONIGHT, SUNRISE TOMORROW, MOONRISE TODAY, MOONSET TODAY. Rows include Oct. 11, Oct. 18, Oct. 28, Nov. 2.

BURN CONDITIONS

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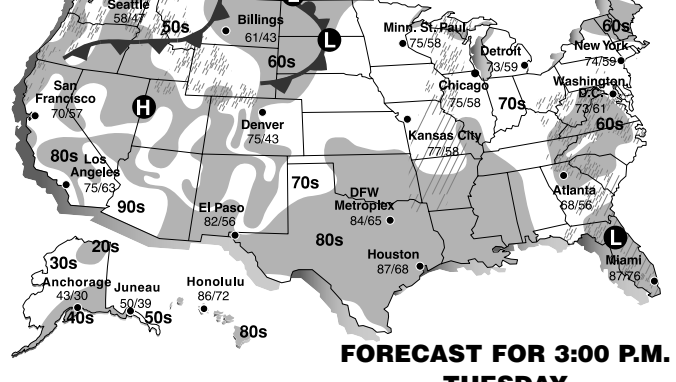
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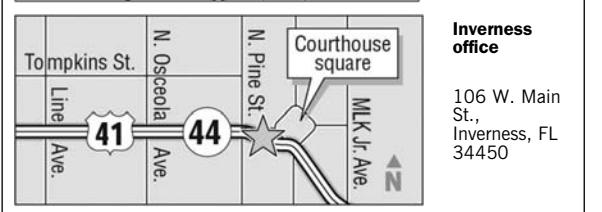
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to award the contract for the Black Diamond reclaimed water main extension project to Harris-McBurney Company, which tendered a bid of \$261,115.

The project is to extend the reclaimed water from the Meadowcrest Waste Water Treatment Plant from its existing termination at Lake No. 1 to Lake No. 2 at the Black Diamond golf course to increase the amount of reclaimed water available for irrigation at the golf course.

The Southwest Florida

Water Management District granted the county funding for the project.

■ Staff will ask the BOCC to approve revisions to the State Housing Initiatives Partnership (SHIP) Program. Citrus County Housing Services has proposed decreasing maximum awards from \$25,000 to \$10,000 for down payment and closing cost assistance. The change costs the county nothing and does not save any money, either. But it would stretch funds to offer more help to applicants.

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OFFICER

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As a community resource officer, as opposed to a patrol officer, she has more time to devote to residents such as these. However, once she gets into her patrol car, she's in "cop mode."

"Before I came here, I was a police officer in Opa-Locka, Florida. I came from a high-crime area, multicultural, lots of shoot-outs," she said. "That was some of the best training in the world. It took me a while to get used to it here. I couldn't believe it—I'd wave at people and they'd wave back, or even wave first."

Prior to coming to Citrus County, she worked as a domestic violence detective.

Tewell said she knows following in Roush's footsteps will be daunting, but she and Roush talked about her continuing some of the things he had started, people he regularly checked on and programs he had been involved with.

She said she understands his concerns and plans to make them hers as well, "because the things he did were awesome," she said. She also hopes to make her own mark on the community.

"It's more than just criminal activity," she said. "People need assistance with food, clothing, parenting classes. It's everything. It's making people's quality of life better. That's why I carry around a list of re-

sources, places where people can get help."

And she does her job with a song in her heart. Those who know Tewell know that she loves to sing and is currently honing her karaoke skills for the upcoming holidays, when she and her husband will visit local nursing homes to sing Christmas songs.

"I'm always singing, even in the car," she said, laughing. "I have to be careful. We've got cameras in our (patrol) cars and they're mic'ed."

One of Tewell's goals is to help the community understand that law enforcement presence in neighborhoods is a good thing.

"People think that if you go into a neighborhood and nobody ever calls the police that it means everything's perfect there, but the opposite is true," she said. "When people have a respect and a trust in the police department, they'll call for anything, and that's how it is here."

Sheriff's Capt. Buddy Grant said Tewell is a good fit for Inverness.

"She's outgoing, energetic and friendly, replacing someone who's outgoing, energetic and friendly," he said. "She has worked in the city of Inverness and understands the community, plus she brings a lot of additional experience. I have a lot of confidence that she'll do an outstanding job."

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Treasure hunters find ship loaded with silver

Associated Press

TAMPA — A Florida deep-sea exploration company with a record of finding sunken treasure has discovered a ship filled with silver 8,000 feet beneath the North Atlantic Ocean, the firm said Monday.

Odyssey Marine Exploration Inc. said it found the remains of the SS Mantola, which sank on Feb. 9, 1917, after being torpedoed by German

submarine U-81 during World War I.

The ship was insured to carry silver worth 110,000 British pounds when it sailed in 1917. That value would mean it could hold as much as 600,000 ounces of silver—or nearly 19 tons—based on silver prices at the time. Odyssey will retain 80 percent of the value of the silver that's recovered. At current market prices, that much silver would be worth more than \$19 million.

The company is preparing a recovery expedition that's planned to start next spring. It said its share of the proceeds will contribute significantly to funding its future operations.

The shipwreck is about 100 miles away from an earlier one found by Odyssey.

The SS Gairsoppa sank in 1941 carrying a reported cargo of up to 7 million ounces of silver. Odyssey announced that find last month.

CARTS

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Crystal River for at least two years, said he hopes the city could provide residents and tourists the ability to ride golf carts to and from restaurants, shops and a potential marina.

"What I would hope is these first two are just the beginning," he said, referring to Woodland Estates and Crystal River Village.

Golf carts would be limited to city neighborhood streets with 25 mph speed limits. They are not allowed on sidewalks or even the multi-purpose paths that parallel U.S. 19,

though city officials hope to convince state legislators to lift that prohibition.

Golf carts are already allowed in Crystal River Village, a closed private mobile home community. Residents there, however, would like to cross Southeast Eighth Avenue with golf carts to a shopping center anchored by the Sweetbay grocery store.

Until just recently, property managers of the shopping center did not want golf carts in the parking lot. That changed, however, when city development services director Jackie Gorman convinced them to give the project a chance.

Houston said the property managers have now

agreed to five golf-cart spaces, with the potential for more.

Mayor Jim Farley said that makes sense.

"It would seem like a golf cart would be safer in a parking lot than a bicycle or motorcycle," he said.

Councilwoman Paula Wheeler, however, said she was worried about Crystal River Village residents crossing Eighth Avenue in a golf cart. She said the road is notorious for speeding.

"I'm so nervous," she said. "They whip around that road."

Houston said the crossing would be marked and include signs warning motorists that golf carts share the roadway.

Golf carts will not be allowed until after the council approves an ordinance. Kitchen suggested the city mirror golf-cart ordinances from other coastal cities, such as Cedar Key or Marco Island.

"This is done in communities all over the place," he said.

In other business Monday, the council approved on first reading an ordinance giving property owners in two unincorporated areas off Fort Island Trail up to 10 years to pay the assessment on a sewer project. The interest rate would be 5 percent.

Final approval on the ordinance is expected in two weeks.

LAND

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Floral City cattle producer Jimmy Brooks said the issue brings to the forefront discussions not only about what land the water district should own, but also whether lands are

managed properly.

"This is an excellent opportunity to open up the discussion," he said.

Brooks and other alliance members said if the water district decides to return property to private ownership, the county should respect that the lands were first used for farming and should remain that way.

"Let's make sure our input is heard ... so we don't get overrun by the 'pave everything' people," Brooks said.

Alliance Chairman Dale McClellan, a Lecanto dairy farmer, agreed.

"The property shouldn't take a step backward," he said.

McClellan said that the alliance should also be in-

involved when the water management district begins the process of deciding the future of properties such as Potts Preserve and Flying Eagle Ranch.

"We need to do a better job of showing up," he said.

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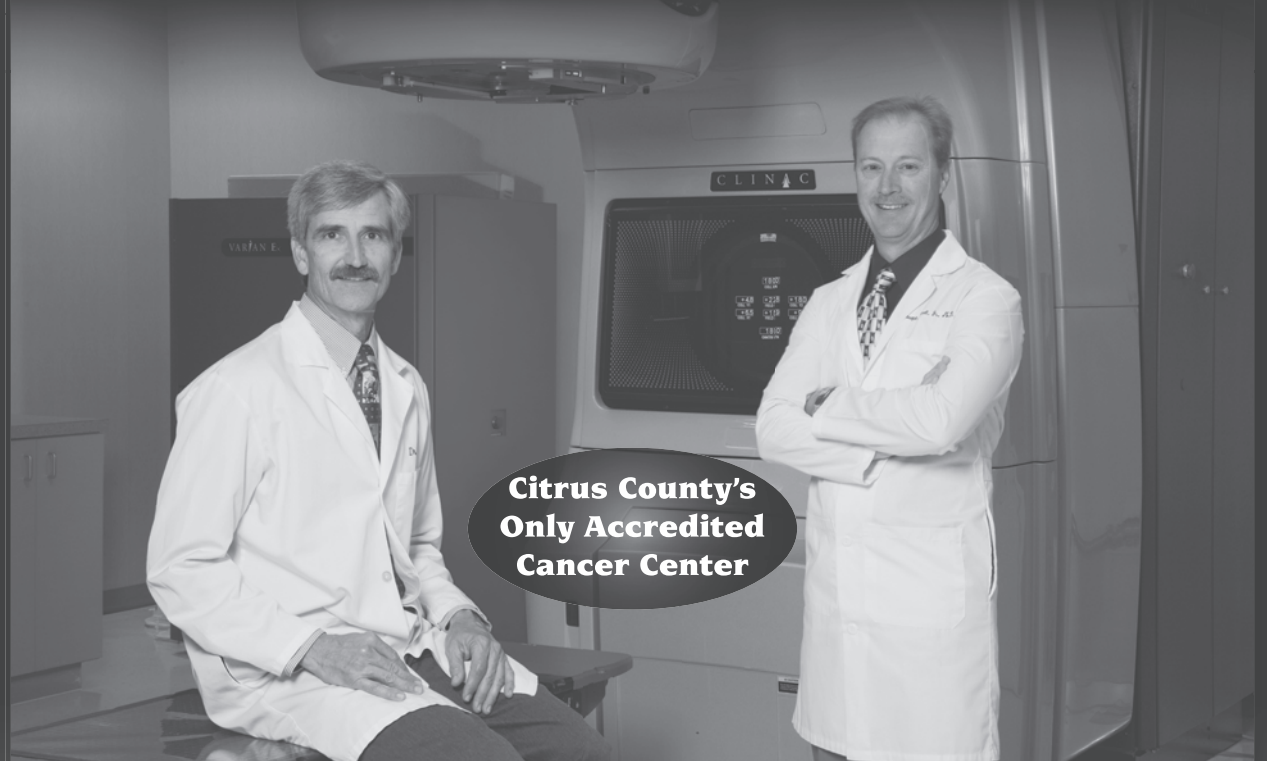
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Obituaries

Mary Wisniewski, 77
HOMOSASSA

Mary T. Wisniewski, 77, of Homosassa, died Thursday, Oct. 6, 2011, in Tampa. Mass of the resurrection will be offered at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12, at St. Scholastica Catholic Church in Lecanto. Private cremation will take place under the direction of Brown Funeral Home and Crematory in Lecanto.

Lillian 'Faye' Neptune, 80
INVERNESS

Lillian Faith "Faye" Neptune, 80, of Inverness, FL, passed October 8, 2011, with her daughter Linda and the Hospice angels at her side.

Faye was born in Scranton, PA, on March 17, 1931, to Harry and Dora (McLain) Rosengrant, living most of her life in Lodi, OH, before moving to Florida with her husband of 63 years, Dale, after her retirement from Lodi Community Hospital and an LPN.

In their 63-plus years together, Faye and Dale were very rarely separated from each other and upon hearing of Dale's death on October 1, 2011, she fell ill and never recovered.

Survivors include daughters, Linda (Harold) Young of Lodi, and Wanda (Dwaine) Tipton of Logan, OH; grandchildren, Wendy (Ken) Turocy of Wadsworth, Chris (Katherine) Skrant of Seville, Tammy (Jason) Potter of Valley City, Elaine (Ryan) Gearheart of Wadsworth, Heather (Sam) Meek of Albany, Dave Young of Lodi and Sue (Mike) Pavonetti of Austin, TX; 10 great-grandchildren; sisters, Francis Evans, Port St. Lucie, FL, Betty Mennell, Fort Pierce, FL, LaMaus Gard, Scranton, PA, special sister Peggy Waddington, Deland, FL; brother William (Karen) Thurman, West Salem, OH; and many loving nephews and nieces.

She was preceded in death by Dale and sisters Pearl and Carrie of Clark Summit, PA. Faye's family was her treasure, and she and Dale will both be greatly missed. Arrangements by Parker and Son, Lodi, OH. Service Saturday, October 15, at 10 a.m. for Dale and Faye. Burial following at Woodlawn Cemetery. Contributions on her behalf may be made to Hospice of Citrus County Inc., P.O. Box 641270, Beverly Hills, FL 34464.

Sign the guest book at www.chronicleonline.com.

Walter 'Dale' Neptune, 85
INVERNESS

Walter "Dale" Neptune, 85, of Inverness, Florida, passed away Saturday, October 1st, 2011, at Health South in Brooksville, Florida.

Dale was born on November 21, 1925, to Cecil and Vesta Neptune in Spencer, Ohio. He was a proud graduate of Spencer High School and served in the United States Navy in the South Pacific during World War II. Dale was member of the Masons and retired from Local 42 in Norwalk, Ohio, as a skilled plumber and pipefitter. He lived in the Spencer and Lodi areas until moving to Florida after his retirement.

At the time of his death, Dale was survived by Faye, his devoted and loving wife of 63 years; their daughters, Linda (Harold) Young of Lodi and Wanda (Dwaine) Tipton of Logan; grandchildren, Wendy (Ken) Turocy of Wadsworth, Chris (Katherine) Skrant of Seville, Tammy (Jason) Potter of Valley City, Elaine (Ryan) Gearheart of Wadsworth, Heather (Sam) Meek of Albany, Dave Young of Lodi and Sue (Mike) Pavonetti of Austin, Texas; and 10 great-grandchildren; his brother Larry Neptune of Lodi; many loving nephews and nieces; and his dog Lassie.

He was preceded in death by his parents and brothers Harold and Bob, his best friends.

Graveside service for family will be held at the Woodlawn Cemetery in Lodi, Ohio, with the memorial being held at a later date. Contributions on his behalf may be made to: American Lung Association, 6100 Rockside Woods Blvd. No. 260, Cleveland, OH 44131-2341.

Sign the guest book at www.chronicleonline.com.

Jeanette Contarino, 95
CLEARWATER

Jeanette Contarino, 95, of Clearwater, died October 8, 2011, in Inverness under the care of Hospice.

She is survived by her daughter, Carol McMurray; and sons, Walter and Stanley Jones; also great-great-grandchildren, great-grandchildren and grandchildren.

Private cremation arrangements under direction of International Funeral Home, Clearwater, FL.

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Frederick Rudolph, 73
FLORAL CITY

Frederick R. Rudolph, age 73, Floral City, died Saturday, October 8, 2011, under the loving care of his family and Hospice of Citrus County. Fred was born on April 21, 1938, in Brooklyn, New York, to the late William and Josephine Rudolph. He was employed as an electronics prototype wireman for ILC Data Device Corporation. He served our country in the United States Marine Corp. Fred enjoyed watching animal rescue shows and horror movies.

Survivors include his wife of 48 years, Joan Rudolph of Floral City; two daughters, Deborah Rudolph and companion Janine Bellina, Inverness, FL, and Dawn Libardi, Floral City; and two grandchildren, Jacquelyn and Vincent. He was preceded in death by his brother Robert. A graveside committal service with military honors will be held at the Florida National Cemetery on Thursday, October 13, 2011, at 2:30 p.m. The procession will form to the cemetery at the Chas. E. Davis Funeral Home with Crematory at 1:45 p.m.

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Regis 'Skip' Steighner

Regis "Skip" Steighner passed away Saturday, October 8, 2011.

He is survived by his wife, Heather; sons David, Scott, Todd and Mark; 6 grandchildren; 4 great-grandchildren; and extended family Jackie, Diane, Craig and 4 grandchildren.

There will be a memorial service at 2 p.m. on Wednesday, October 12, 2011, at The First Presbyterian Church, 1501 S.E. U.S. 19, Crystal River, FL 34429. In lieu of flowers, please make a donation in Skip's name to the food pantry at the church.

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Lean times on the Thames: Big Ben slightly askew

Associated Press

LONDON — Big Ben has a little bend. Experts say the neogothic clock tower — one of the world's most recognizable landmarks — is gently leaning to one side. Documents recently published by Britain's Parliament show the top of its gilded spire is nearly 18 inches out of line.

The 315-foot tower is leaning in the northwest direction at an angle of 0.26 degrees, according to a report from 2009 that was recently obtained by the *Sunday Telegraph* through a Freedom of Information request.

But there's no cause for alarm, experts said. It would take thousands of years before the London landmark's tilt matches that of the Leaning Tower of Pisa.

The clock tower — colloquially known as Big Ben after its massive bell — has been slightly off center since it was erected in the mid-19th century. Like many old buildings, its position has been shifting imperceptibly for years due to environmental factors such as seasonal temperature and moisture level changes.

"We're talking about unbelievably small movements," said John Burland, an engineering professor at Imperial College London who has been involved in the study on the tower.

"At the present rate, it will be 10,000 years before we reach that," he added, referring to comparisons with the tower in Pisa, Italy. Even so, the tilt might now be just about visible to the naked eye.

"Anyone who stands there and looks may say 'I don't think it's vertical,' and they are quite right," he said.

The level of movement northward has been less than 1 millimeter a year since experts began measuring it in the 1970s, Burland said. In the 1990s, the construction of a London Underground line affected the clock tower's foundations and added a small amount of movement to that natural shift, he said.

But most of the tilt took place during the first years when the tower was being built, likely due to nonuniform ground conditions, Burland said.

Mike McCann, who's charged with looking after the tower's clockwork, shrugged off the problem.

"The Victorians didn't have lasers or modern surveying equipment," said McCann, whose official

title is Keeper of the Great Clock. McCann said Big Ben's lean was "very, very minor," although he acknowledged that an eagle-eyed visitor might still be able to spot it.

"You'd have to be standing on absolutely flat ground, with your head completely straight," he said. "That's very difficult."




Associated Press

Workers check and repair the external glazing on one of the four faces of the Great Clock on the clock tower, colloquially known as Big Ben after its massive bell, Aug. 12, 2010, at the Palace of Westminster in London.

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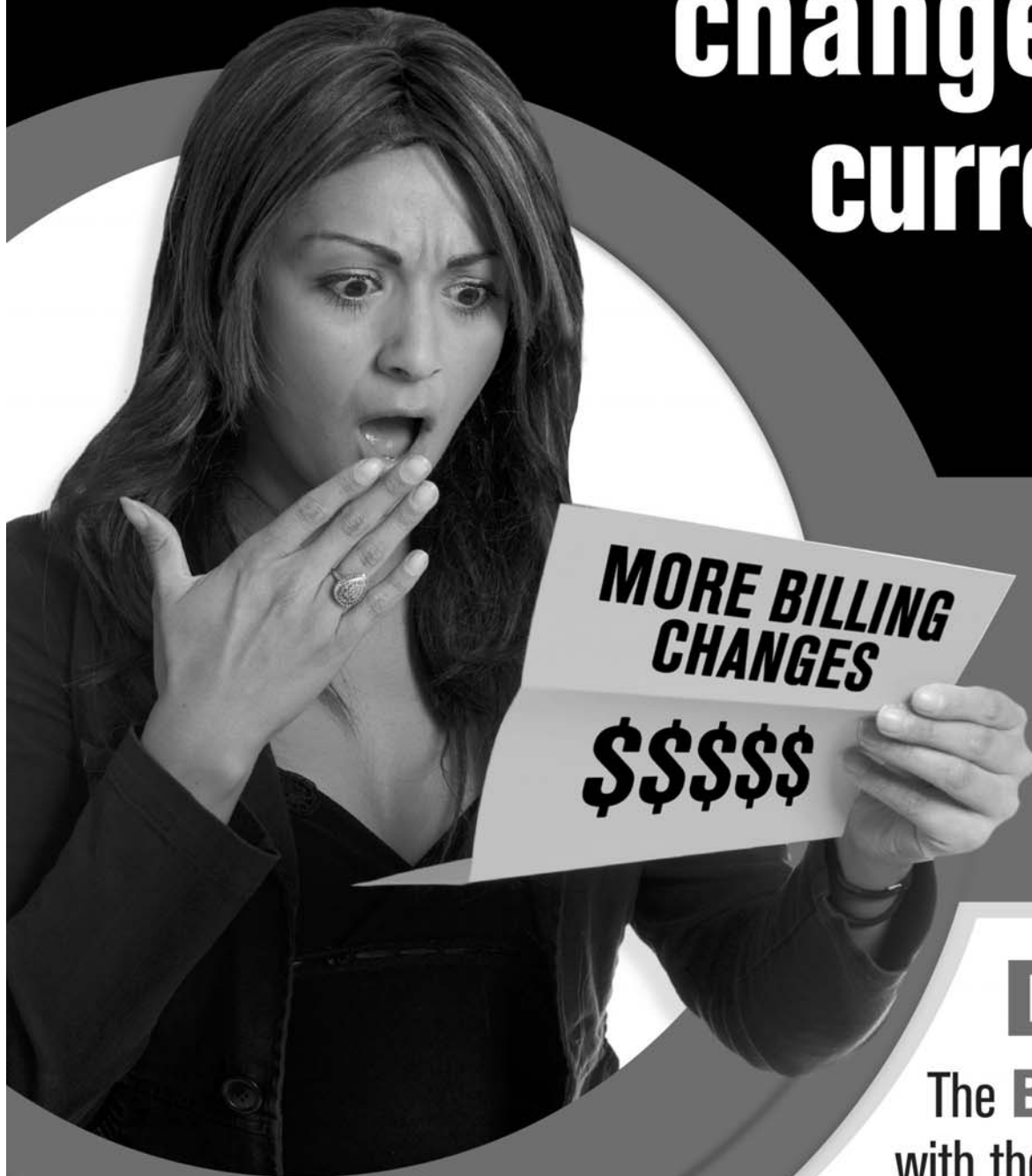
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Stocks soar on European pledge to help banks

NEW YORK — Just last week, a bear market seemed inevitable. Since then stocks have surged four out of the past five days, bringing the S&P 500 index up 8.7 percent.

The latest jump came Monday after the leaders of France and Germany pledged to come up with a far-reaching solution to the region's debt crisis by the end of the month.

The Dow Jones industrial average soared 330 points, its biggest one-day gain since Aug. 11. It has gained 7.3 percent over the past five days. Bank of America Corp. jumped 6.4 percent, the most of the 30 stocks in the Dow.

Sharp turnarounds in the market have become increasingly common. Starting in early August, the market entered a phase of extreme volatility as Europe's debt crisis intensified and fears of another U.S. recession emerged.

Instead, the S&P began a rally that continued through Monday. The gains were ex-

traordinarily broad; only five stocks in the S&P 500 index fell, and 10 stocks rose for every one that fell on the New York Stock Exchange.

As in many recent days, a good part of the increase came in the final minutes of trading. The Dow rose 100 points in the last half-hour.

Analysts said the sudden moves aren't likely to dissipate any time soon. "It's probably going to continue to be a volatile period as people try to work things out and get some sense of where we're heading in the future," said Brian Lazorishak, a portfolio manager at Charlottesville, Va.-based firm Chase Investment Council.

"That volatility gets exacerbated by people trying to jump on positive news and negative news before anyone else." "The more we can put our arms around the problem with a little more detail, the better, and time frames usually help," said Michael Sansoterra, a portfolio manager at Silvant Capital Management in Atlanta.

Market watch

Market watch table showing Dow Jones (+330.06), Nasdaq composite (+86.70), Standard & Poor's 500 (+39.43), Russell 2000 (+28.69), NYSE diary, and NYSE diary advanced/declined/unchanged counts.

Business HIGHLIGHTS

Netflix kills plan to split off DVD rentals from streaming. Dr Pepper Ten marketed to attract male consumers.

NEW YORK — Netflix generates more head-scratching plot twists than a cheap B-movie. On Monday, the company said it would reverse a previously announced decision to put its DVD-by-mail and Internet streaming services on separate websites, a plan that was widely derided by Netflix subscribers.

Netflix Inc., however, plans to stick to pricing plans introduced in June.

NEW YORK — Dudes don't drink diet. Or at least that's the idea behind Dr Pepper Ten, a 10-calorie soft drink Dr Pepper Snapple Group is rolling out on Monday with a macho ad campaign that proclaims "It's not for women."

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RULES ARE RULES

School board right about neutrality

A constitution is fundamental law that pre- scribes the framework of government, grants govern- ment its powers, assigns govern- ment its duties and establishes the relationship between government and the citizens it serves. Accordingly, it is a quintessen- tial document for determining how we shall live.

Since the U.S. Constitution is the supreme law of the land, one would think that citizens of our republic would strive to have a working knowledge and general understanding of its basic tenets. Unfortunately, the degree of civic ignorance about the most basic precepts of the Constitution threatens to make it a hollow document to the detriment of our republic.

Desiring to combat this civic ignorance, two local groups working independently of each other — the Women's Political Network of Citrus County and the Nature Coast 9-12 Project — requested permission from Citrus County school personnel to place pocket-size booklets containing the U.S. Constitution and Declaration of Independence in district schools.

At first blush, school personnel saw the distribution of foundational documents as an act of civic duty and initially raised no objections. After some booklets were placed in the district's middle schools, however, further examination revealed they contained more than foundational documents.

The Women's Political Network booklets included promotions for the Heritage Foundation, a conservative think tank that seeks to shape public policy. The 9-12 Project

booklets promoted four books pushed by conservative political commentator Glenn Beck.

Concluding the promotions violated a district policy forbidding outside groups from distributing political or religious materials in schools, school officials halted the distribution of the booklets. Given that young minds are impressionable and deserve an unfiltered learning environment, school officials made the correct decision.

Had a liberal think tank such as Americans for Democratic Action or the progressive political action committee MoveOn.org been allowed to distribute foundational documents that included promotions for their viewpoints, conservative groups would have rightfully protested.

In a civic-minded spirit of co-operation aimed at facilitating the distribution of foundational documents in district schools, school officials requested pocket-size booklets from the U.S. Government Printing Office and the Women's Political Network agreed to remove the front and back covers of their booklets promoting the Heritage Foundation.

Regrettably, the 9-12 Project has chosen to appeal to the school board the district's distribution stipulation that the booklet's back cover promoting the readings pushed by Glenn Beck be removed.

Unlike the 9-12 project, school officials and the Women's Political Network, to their credit, recognize that spurring student interest in our nation's foundational documents is what's paramount — not the advancement of a filtered viewpoint.

THE ISSUE:

Distribution of Constitution booklets.

OUR OPINION:

School officials take correct stance.

Clarification

Due to space constraints, the following line from Achievable Solutions Inc.'s website was omitted from a letter, "Predictable stance," on Page C2 of Sunday's edition: "We are a small

team of professionals with the skills and expertise needed to perform complicated research and analysis in a complex and challenging environment."

Good game show

Thank you, Channel 16, for that wonderful crossword program. Keep it up. That's a good game show.

Amendments

In response to the article in Sunday's paper (Oct. 2), "M.E.T.A.: Protecting the resources is the key." I agree with most of your rules, but there should be additional rules. M.E.T.A. rule No. 9: Show courtesy to residents. Stay a reasonable distance away from their homes, so as not to intrude on the homeowner's privacy. It's very disturbing having people talking loudly just outside

your window. Sound magnifies on the water. Rule No. 10: Tours near homes should be between the hours of 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. I'm sure that the operators would want these additional rules if it were near their homes. I hope everyone will consider these additional rules.

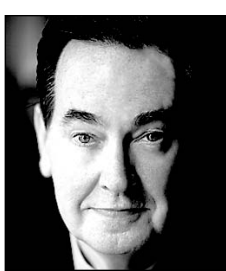
Got it wrong

This is in response to the article, "Where did it go?" in the paper from Oct. 3. You got it wrong. Nancy Argenziano did not give \$250,000. It was actually Ginny Brown-Waite through a HUD grant and the amount was \$125,000. So where did it go? It was used and it was used properly.



We need more innovators

The death of one of the great innovators of our time, or any time — Steve Jobs — brings a question asked by Pete Seeger in another context. To paraphrase: Where have all the (creative) people gone; long time passing. Jobs and fellow computer innovator Bill Gates represent if not a vanishing breed, then at least one that might be classified, were it an exotic animal, as endangered.



Cal Thomas
OTHER VOICES

In a country that used to encourage, promote, honor and reward innovation, why does there now seem to be far fewer innovators? In our past, they propelled us to higher standards of living and made life more enjoyable and comfortable. If you missed them while studying sex education in school, try Googling "inventors and innovators" and see what pops up.

Once we applauded innovation. Now, politicians like President Obama, denounce the successful, maliciously labeling them "millionaires and billionaires," as if success were a flu virus that we needed an inoculation to protect ourselves from. If we penalize and stigmatize success we are likely to get less of it. If we promote and encourage the principles that can lead to success, we are certain to get more successful people and the entire world will benefit as a result.

Instead of admiring the principles that propelled people to become successful and encouraging

others to follow the example of a Steve Jobs, President Obama and so many in the liberal political establishment treat them like shoplifters who have stolen what rightfully belonged to others, even though others may not have worked as hard, taken as many risks or invested as much capital. For one of many examples,

look at the "Wall Street occupiers" who are clogging streets and buildings far from Wall Street.

When you plant, water and fertilize a field of seed corn, you get a bumper crop. When you deny the field these basic elements, you get nothing. It is the same with inventiveness and innovation. Benjamin Franklin noted, "He that is good for making excuses is seldom good at anything else." We make excuses for failure and mediocrity and get more of both. Celebrity and sex occupy more and more of our time and attention, as opposed to hard work and commitment.

Thomas Edison, another great innovator, observed, "Opportunity is missed by most people because it is dressed in overalls and looks like work." Or, if you prefer Auntie Mame: "Life's a banquet and most poor suckers are starving to death."

Why work when you can get a government check for doing nothing? Why be motivated to achieve when blaming someone else for your lack of achievement makes you feel better? Whatever hap-

pened to that little phrase I was taught as a child, "If at first you don't succeed, try, try again"? Today, the failure to succeed just once can lead to a discrimination lawsuit.

Instead of persistence when we fail to accomplish a task or satisfy a desire, we call a lawyer to sue someone for blocking our way. Accountants and bankers too often focus on quarterly earnings, not the long haul that sometimes requires spending on projects that don't work until one stumbles upon a project that does.

Alexander Graham Bell failed many times while attempting to transmit his voice over a wire until he finally succeeded. A quote attributed to Bell: "When one door closes another door opens; but we often look so long and so regretfully upon the closed door that we do not see the ones which open for us."

Sometimes doors must be broken down, but, today, breaking down doors is more likely to get a person's business success regulated and taxed to death by government.

Steve Jobs was an innovator and pioneer in the grandest American tradition. He was a descendant of forward-looking people more common in America's past, but in shorter supply today.

Long time passing; long time ago.

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LETTERS to the Editor

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A large thank you goes to our generous sponsors for making our online and TV auction a tremendous success. We raised \$15,000, and every dollar will be used toward the construction of the new food distribution warehouse that will serve the entire county for generations to come.

The distribution center, complete with freezers, coolers, a loading dock and storage area, will be the linchpin of the solution to end hunger in our county.

Special thanks go to the people who gave up their Saturday to help us with the TV section of our auction: Bob Plaisted, Joe Meek, Jeff Dawsy, Jewel Lamb and especially Dennis Miller and his staff at WYKE. Six employees from Crystal Nissan donated their time to operate the phones and handled all the calls professionally and efficiently.

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Diane Toto
 We Care Food Pantry

Budget too big

On the front page of the Sept. 22 *Chronicle*, the headline read "Dawsy replies to the budget critic." I was stunned. The headline should have read "Dawsy replies to the budget critics." I can't believe there was one lone critic who had the courage to challenge the sheriff's budget. The county administrator asked for a \$200,000 cut from a \$25,447,258 budget proposed by Sheriff Jeff Dawsy. Dawsy responded, reluctantly, with a \$225,000 offer. Wow! The prop-

erty appraiser, Geoffrey Greene, made a 3.5 percent reduction, far too timid.

Commissioner Winn Webb went on to state some statistics which the sheriff, protecting his empire, promptly dismissed. Dawsy said he and his budget staff went over his budget along with the county staff and they were pleased he came in with no increase or decrease. Again, what's the problem with these people? Does this sound like anyone is concerned for the taxpayers? Is the sheriff's office some kind of a sacred cow? One must ask, does Dawsy really have the economic welfare of Citrus County at heart?

I'm retired from Westinghouse Corp., where one of my responsibilities was to manage a multimillion-dollar budget. I can say there never is a budget that can't be cut by at least 10 percent if there is a will to do so. Apparently, no one on the commission has the will to get the budget under control. After all, it is the taxpayers' money. Citrus County does not need a paramilitary police force. Citrus is not the size that warrants a police presence of this magnitude. It's not needed, not affordable and not sustainable.

Commissioners, wake up. The sheriff's department is harmful to the economic welfare of our county and, if left unchecked, will bankrupt Citrus County.

Marvin H. Weibley
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Pine Ridge crime

Thank you for your article on the burglaries in Citrus Hills and that the sheriff's office had put out a red alert. It is very important that the residents of Citrus Hills are aware of problems in their area. However, it might be of value to other residents of the county to know that there have been break-ins in the Pine Ridge area since at least June. We're not aware of any red alert issued to that area. There was a meeting at the community association building recently, but many did not attend because they did not know that these crimes are being committed. In the future, it might be a good idea for you and the sheriff's office to consider other areas of the county in addition to the ones that are well known.

Congrats

There are too many onions and not enough orchids. So congratulations to Sgt. Brad Smith of the Citrus County Sheriff's Office on his graduation from

the FBI National Academy; a personal accomplishment and another honor for Sheriff Dawsy and the Citrus County Sheriff's (Office).

Lacking organics

According to the AARP news bulletin, Illinois has 162 certified organic growing operations in the state — organic farms, more or less. Indiana 180, Ohio 419 in Ohio, and in Wisconsin 1,016 organic farms. And what has Florida got, 113? That's embarrassing. They're not that much larger, if at all, in land, than us, the Sunshine State. And don't think the local strawberries are organic.

Why education?

How is it that every time they want to cut the budget, it's got to be education? It's one of the main ones they're cutting. Why? Is this because maybe they want the present-day students to be so stupid when they grow up that they won't know what the politicians are doing to them? Why don't they start by taking a cut in their pay?

Corporate greed

Thank goodness Americans have finally woken up to the fact that corporate greed is ruining this great country. The Occupy Wall Street movement was long in coming. The middle class has been getting (taken advantage of) and the whole American dream has been hijacked by corporations and the very wealthy. Here are some specifics:

1. In 1933 the Glass Steagall Act was passed in order to prevent commercial banks from acting like investment banks and gambling with our bank deposits. In 1999, due to lobbying by banking interests, this law was repealed and banks were allowed to run amuck.
2. In 2010 the Supreme Court ruled that corporations can give unlimited and anonymous political contributions. Can you spot the politicians that are bought?
- 3) The Bush tax cuts of 2003 were supposed to expire in 2010. Even though our country is in incredible poor financial shape, a

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group of congressmen absolutely refused to let these tax cuts expire even on the extremely wealthy.

4) We have two wars and free prescription drugs for seniors that are unfunded and just work towards furthering this country's debt. For those who question what the protesters are concerned about, these

things are a start. Why can't our elected government address these issues?

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Nation BRIEFS

Pumpkin



Associated Press
Leonardo Urena is interviewed Monday after his pumpkin won this year's Half Moon Bay giant pumpkin contest in Half Moon Bay, Calif. The pumpkin weighed 1,704 pounds, making it a new California record. The circumference was 195 inches.

Woman gives birth after running race

CHICAGO — Amber Miller said she felt contractions minutes after crossing the Chicago Marathon finish line. A few hours after completing the 26.2-mile race Sunday, the suburban Chicago woman gave birth to her daughter, June.

The 27-year-old is an experienced marathoner who found out she was pregnant after signing up for the race months ago. She figured she'd play it by ear on whether or not she'd run.

Miller was nearly 39 weeks pregnant by Sunday. She got clearance from her doctor to half run and half walk the race.

She finished in 6 hours and 25 minutes, much slower than her previous seven marathons.

Miller spoke to The Associated Press from the hospital and said she received encouraging cheers during the race and never felt bad, except for some feet blisters.

World BRIEFS

Greetings



Associated Press
The Archbishop of Canterbury Rowan Williams, left, meets with Zimbabwe's President Robert Mugabe on Monday at the State House in Harare, Zimbabwe. The Anglican Church in Zimbabwe has been divided since breakaway Bishop Nalbert Kunonga's excommunication in 2007. He has taken over the main cathedral, schools and the church's bank accounts. The Archbishop and Mugabe are expected to discuss an end to the disruptions.

Chavez to return to Cuba for tests

CARACAS, Venezuela — Venezuelan President Hugo Chavez said he will return to Cuba next week to undergo medical tests to determine the success of his battle with cancer.

He finished chemotherapy treatment in Cuba last month. Chavez underwent surgery in Cuba in June to remove a tumor from his pelvic region. He has not revealed what type of cancer.

Chavez said Monday he's undergoing constant treatment, is exercising and meeting with doctors and even stretching out occasionally under the Caribbean sun to get a suntan as part of his efforts to recuperate.

—From wire reports

Economy absent from GOP campaign focuses

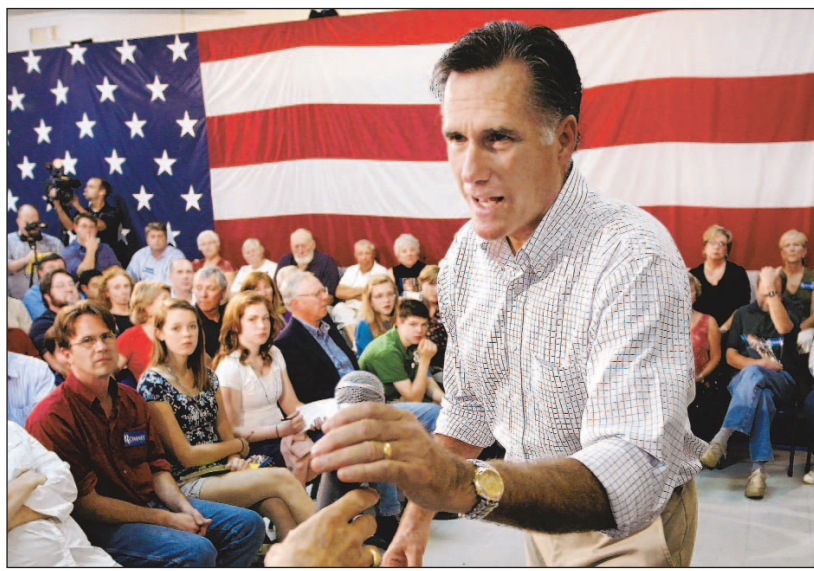
Associated Press

MILFORD, N.H. — In an election that's supposed to hinge on jobs and the economy, the Republican presidential contest in recent months has been defined by almost everything else.

Immigration and children's vaccines. Race and religion. Homosexuality and health care. The issues range far from the economic woes that concern most voters, but they have captivated Republicans in New Hampshire and other early voting states, providing the candidates with ways to distinguish themselves from their rivals. The biggest applause lines on the campaign trail usually have little to do with a candidate's economic positions.

The dynamic was on display Monday, even as the contenders prepared for a Tuesday night debate focused solely on the economy.

"Even the richest man can't buy back his past," intoned a web video that Texas Gov. Rick Perry rolled out to assail chief rival Mitt Romney's personal wealth and the Massachusetts health care overhaul that Romney signed into law. "America's most damaging prescription: RomneyCare," the video said.



Associated Press
Republican presidential candidate, and former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney, center, has the microphone returned to him Monday while taking questions from the audience during a campaign stop at a VFW Post, in Milford, N.H.

Romney mentioned it during a town hall-style meeting here and suggested his opponents would use any issue they could to tear him down.

A few minutes earlier, Romney had jabbed Perry on immigration.

"If you're an illegal — an illegal — in Texas and you've lived there

for three years, you can go to college there and get a \$100,000 break on your tuition. These magnets have got to stop," Romney said. A packed VFW hall cheered the knock at Perry's support for in-state tuition for illegal immigrants.

Less than three months before the first voting of the GOP nomina-

tion fight, the candidates are raising a host of issues that don't speak directly to addressing the nation's 9.1 percent unemployment rate or the frail economy. They do talk about jobs and the economy to varying degrees. But few — if any — have talked in specifics, preferring to stick to general Republican orthodoxy of lower taxes, less spending and rolled-back regulations as a way to fix what ails the country. They differ little on prescriptions.

The man they hope to oust from the White House, President Barack Obama, has focused much more on the economy. On Tuesday, he will be talking about jobs in Pittsburgh, and on Friday he will travel to a suburban Detroit auto plant — with South Korean President Lee Myung-bak, who's in the U.S. for a visit expected to focus on trade.

Only a few of the Republicans — Romney and former Utah Gov. Jon Huntsman among them — have rolled out plans aimed at stimulating growth in a country that some fear is teetering on the edge of a double-dip recession. Perry, who joined the race in mid-August, plans to announce his economic plan this fall. Businessman Herman Cain has spelled out a tax reform plan.

Christians under siege



Associated Press

Angry Egyptian Christians protest Monday outside St. Mark's Cathedral against the military ruling council in Cairo, Egypt. The protest comes a day after at least 26 people were killed when Christians, angered by a recent church attack, clashed Sunday night with Muslims and security forces outside the state television building.

Egyptian Copts fear violence from extremists after Mubarak overthrown

Associated Press

CAIRO — Egypt's Coptic Christians have long felt like second-class citizens in their own country.

Now many fear the power vacuum left after the overthrow of Hosni Mubarak is giving Muslim extremists free rein to torch churches and attack Coptic homes in the worst violence against the community in decades.

An assault Sunday night on Christians protesting over a church attack set off riots that drew in Muslims, Christians and the police. Among the 26 people left killed in the melee, most were Copts. For Coptic scholar Wasseem

el-Sissi, it was evidence the Christian community in Egypt is vulnerable as never before.

"In the absence of law, you can understand how demolishing a church goes unpunished," he said. "I have not heard of anyone who got arrested or prosecuted."

Once a majority in Egypt, Copts now make up about 10 percent of the country's 85 million people. They are the largest Christian community in the Middle East. Their history dates back 19 centuries and the language used in their liturgy can be traced to the speech of Egypt's pharaohs. Proud of their history and faith, many Copts are identifiable by

tattoos of crosses or Jesus Christ on their right wrists, and Coptic women do not wear the veil as the vast majority of Muslim women in Egypt do.

Under Mubarak, the problems of Copts festered even if they faced less violence than they do now. Their demands for a law to regulate construction of churches went unanswered and attacks on churches went unpunished.

Copts shared in the euphoria of the 18-day revolution that ousted Mubarak and like so many other Egyptians their hopes for change were high. Mainly, they wanted to be on equal footing with Muslims.

At Tahrir Square, the epicen-

ter of the revolution against Mubarak, there were glimpses of a fleeting utopia where coexistence and mutual respect between Muslims and Christians was the rule. The iconic image of Christians forming a human shield around Muslim worshippers during Friday prayers to protect them from thugs and pro-Mubarak loyalists spoke volumes to the dream.

But shortly after Mubarak's ouster, a series of assaults on Christians brought home a stark reality: The fading of authoritarian rule empowered Islamist fundamentalists, known here as Salafis, who have special resentment for Christians.

Nation/World BRIEFS

Calif. gov. enacts ban on open handgun carrying

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — Gov. Jerry Brown said he has signed a measure that bans the open carrying of handguns in California.

The law, AB144, makes it a misdemeanor to carry an exposed and unloaded gun in a public place.

The governor's office made the announcement in a statement early Monday morning. Brown has been rushing to sign dozens of measures sent to him by lawmakers.

Top California law enforcement officials supported the legislation.

The *Los Angeles Times* reported Brown said he had "listened to the police chiefs."

Supporters say the only person who knows whether the gun is loaded is the person carrying the gun. Opponents say the bill is one of many assaults on the public's Second Amendment rights.

Haiti group sees jump in cholera cases in capital

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — An aid official in Haiti said clinics in the capital are seeing a worrisome jump in the number of cholera patients.

Pascale Zintzen of Doctors Without

Borders said the number of weekly cholera cases has jumped from about 250 more than a month ago to as many as 850.

Zintzen attributes the increase to Haiti's rainy season, which causes the waterborne disease to spread freely.

The number is still lower than what officials documented at the epidemic's peak last November.

Haiti had never seen cholera until a year ago when a U.N. peacekeeping battalion from Nepal likely introduced the disease.

Officials say the epidemic has since killed more than 6,200 people and sickened nearly 440,000 more.

Italian cargo ship attacked off Somalia

ROME — State TV in Italy said pirates have attacked an Italian cargo ship carrying 23 crew members in waters off Somalia.

The ship's owner, D'Alessio Group, said five armed men conducted the attack Monday morning.

It was not known if the pirates had boarded the ship or taken hostages.

Pirates flourish off largely lawless Somalia by attacking passing ships, taking hostages and demanding ransoms to free them and the vessels.

—From wire reports

Monday rain washes out races at Citrus County Speedway./B2



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NBA cancels first 2 weeks of season

NBA commissioner: Gap between players, owners is significant

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Saying he was sad and sorry, NBA Commissioner David Stern canceled the first two weeks of the season Monday after players and owners were unable to reach a new labor deal to end the lockout.

"The gap is so significant that we just can't bridge it at this time," said Stern, who added it's doubtful a full 82-game season can be played.

"We certainly hoped it

would never come to this," he said of the NBA's first work stoppage since the 1998-99 season was reduced to 50 games.

"This is not where we choose to be," union president Derek Fisher said. "We're not at a place where a fair deal can be reached with the NBA."

With three weeks remaining before the start of the season, top negotiators for both sides met for more than seven hours Monday but were unable to reach an agreement.

The two sides expect to remain in contact, but no additional formal talks have been scheduled.

Stern said both sides are "very far apart on virtually all issues. ... We just have a gulf that separates us."

Opening night was scheduled for Nov. 1, and the cancellation includes all games scheduled to be played through Nov. 14. Affected arenas have been authorized to release dates for those dates.

With another work stoppage, the NBA risks alienating a fan base that sent the league's revenues and TV ratings soaring during the 2010-11 season. And the cost of

cancellations would be staggering. Deputy Commissioner Adam Silver said the league would lose hundreds of millions of dollars, while union executive director Billy Hunter estimated players' losses at \$350 million for each month they were locked out.

Now ushers, security personnel, parking lot attendants, concession workers, restaurant employees and others all stand to have their hours cut or join the country's 14 million unemployed. A few teams also have already trimmed their staffs, and more layoffs could be forthcoming.



NBA Commissioner David Stern arrives for labor talks Monday in New York. Despite a Monday deadline to reach a deal NBA owners and players could not agree, leading to the first two weeks of games being canceled.

Associated Press

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Player spotlight: ANNAMARIA DILASCIO



Lecanto's Annamaria DiLascio, center, is surrounded by her teammates in an impromptu celebration during a recent game. DiLascio is the left-handed middle hitter and blocker for the Lady Panthers. She is also one of the team captains.

DAVE SIGLER/Chronicle

VOLLEYBALL IS HER GAME AND BLOCKING IS HER THING

Lady Panther thrives on competition

Taylor Provost
 Chronicle correspondent

Make no bones about it: When Lecanto senior Annamaria DiLascio steps onto a volleyball court, she's not there to make friends. She's there to win and win big.

"I just like the feeling of being able to block someone and shove it back in their face," she said. "It feels really good to say, 'You can't get around me.' I'm a really competitive player in all my sports. I do not like losing."

DiLascio, 17, is one of the

most versatile athletes at Lecanto, participating in varsity basketball and track, as well as club volleyball and competitive soccer. But volleyball is her favorite.

"It's the feeling of being on the court and having the crowd around you, of having the ball in your hands, to stop it, and put it back over to (the other team)," she said. "And it's a team sport, so knowing you have those people behind you to push you."

Originally an outside hitter situated on the left side, DiLascio's left-handedness presented a problem when it



DiLascio, who is the tallest Lady Panther, said blocking is her strength, but she can also rack up points as a server.

came to passing or hitting the ball over the net. So she switched to middle hitter, and soon blocking became second nature to her.

"I think blocking is probably my biggest strength on the team," she said. "I feel like if

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Deadline to sign up for tournament approaches

It's time to get serious. Only nine days are left until the sign-up deadline for the seventh annual Fall Fest Compass Tennis Tournament at Crystal River High School.

The event will be Oct. 22 and 23,

but the deadline to sign up is Wednesday night, Oct. 19. Participants will be called Thursday night or Friday with the first match time. So it's time to get serious about signing up. If interested participants do not



Eric van den Hoogen
ON COURT

have a partner, organizers will gladly team them up with somebody. So go ahead and sign up.

Divisions include women's, men's and mixed doubles. The fee is \$20 for first event entered and \$10 for the second.

For more information or to sign up, contact one of the following:

■ Cindy Reynolds at (352) 697-3222 or ReynoldsC@citrus.k12.fl.us.

■ Sally deMontfort at (352) 795-9693 or deMont@embarqmail.com.

■ Eric van den Hoogen at hoera@juno.com.

Monday Night Ladies Doubles League

Projected start date is Oct. 17.

The league is geared toward the 3.5 and 4.0 female players who cannot play during the day and don't mind traveling for tennis matches.

For more information, contact Vivien Amabile at tonykgbird@aol.com.

Citrus County Tuesday Womens Tennis Leagues Tuesday Team Tennis

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

Citrus Area Senior Ladies 3.0/3.5 Tuesday League

For information, contact new chairperson Luanne Miller at lumillers2@yahoo.com or (352) 794-7247.

Thursday Morning Citrus Area Doubles League

This league will start its 2011/2012 season Oct. 13.

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Texas topples Tigers in 11th on Cruz's grand slam

Texas Rangers' Nelson Cruz reacts after hitting a grand slam home run off Detroit Tigers Ryan Perry, rear, to win Game 2 of the American League championship series 7-3 Monday in Arlington, Texas.



Associated Press

Rangers ahead 2-0 in AL championship series

Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas — Nelson Cruz hit the first game-ending grand slam in postseason history, lifting the Texas Rangers over the Detroit Tigers 7-3 in 11 innings Monday for a 2-0 lead in the AL championship series.

Cruz doubled early, then hit a tying home run in the seventh inning. His second homer of the game was a

high drive to left field off Ryan Perry with nobody out in the 11th, and came after a misplay in the Detroit outfield loaded the bases.

"It was amazing," Cruz said. "First two pitches, I was too aggressive. I hit the ball — foul ball, foul ball. So after that, I told myself just slow down and try to hit a fly ball to the outfield."

Cruz, hit on the wrist by a pitch in the ninth, con-

nected for the fourth grand slam in the playoffs this year: Ryan Roberts and Paul Goldschmidt of Arizona and Robinson Cano of the Yankees also hit them.

STATS LLC confirmed that Cruz's shot was the first slam to end a postseason game — with a postscript. Robin Ventura sent a tiebreaking drive over the

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Cards beat Brewers 12-3 in NLCS

MILWAUKEE — Albert Pujols had one of the biggest postseason nights of his career in Game 2 of the NL championship series, going 4 for 5 with a home run, three doubles and five RBIs as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Milwaukee Brewers 12-3 on Monday.

The series now shifts to St. Louis.

— Associated Press

COMING TOMORROW



HITTING THE LINKS

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YOUTH LEAGUE

COMING SATURDAY



ADULT LEAGUE

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GET IN THE GAME

CITRUS COUNTY SPEEDWAY

Oct. 8 race results

Open Wheel Modifieds		
No.	Driver's name	Hometown
53	Doug Miller	Largo
88	Bobby Ervien	St. Pete
42	Richie Smith	Hernando
94	Dalton Nelson	Pinellas Park
25	(Johnny) L. J. Grimm	Seffner
3	Ricky Coffin	Lutz
03	Kyle Bookmiller	Riverview
19	Tommy Schnader	Largo
00	Josh Todd	Polk City
21	Sean Monaghan	Stark
198	Wayne Morris	Malberry
81	Ron Heard	Seffner

Sportsman		
No.	Driver's name	Hometown
56	Brandon Morris	Mulberry
55	Ernie Reed	Crystal River
99	Cody Stickler	Pinellas Park
13	Aaron Williamson	Lakeland
01	Tom Posavec	Dunnellon
83	Dennise Neighbor Sr.	Clearwater
12	David Williamson	Mulberry
199	Brett Jenkins	Lakeland
771	Lance Daubach	Plant City
81	Austin Carr	Polk City
11	Mark Nelson	Clearwater
121	Devin McLeod	Zephyrhills

Mini Stocks		
No.	Driver's name	Hometown
32	Jeremy Sharrone	Floral City
98	Kevin Stone	Dade City
71	Sonya Heater	Homosassa
29	Chris Snow	Inverness
43	Shawn Jenkins	Lakeland
84	Ashlee Williamson	Mulberry
01	Jeff Eberly	Spring Hill
19	Anthony LaPoint	Zephyrhills

Pure Stocks		
No.	Driver's name	Hometown
35	David Walls	Summerfield
44	Glen Colyer	Homosassa
65	Happy Florian	Lecanto
27	Sheri Makula	N. Port Richey
9	Tyler Stickler	Pinellas Park
20	Chris Ickes	Brooksville
17	Nicholas Malverty	Spring Hill
36	Michael Dubbs	Bushnell
76	Michael Martin	Citrus Springs
72	Karlin Ray	Floral City
58	Larry Welter Jr.	Williston
85	Larry Welter Sr.	Bronson
142	Mike Hinde	Hernando
89	Preston Davis	Polk City

Fig-8 Special		
No.	Driver's name	Hometown
6	Joey Catarelli	Pinellas Park
94	Charlie Meyer	Pinellas Park
25	Robbie Powell	St. Pete
27	Neil Herne	Homosassa
85	Thomas Peet	Floral City
01	Mason Love	Pinellas Park
86	Justin Meyer	Largo
49	Jared Meyer	Largo
38	Benny Harris	Spring Hill
83	Charles Herne	Homosassa
74	Dwane Fults	Hernando
39	Robbie Hage	St. Pete
8	Darryl Hage	St. Pete
65	Bobby Towe	Pinellas Park
47	Slim (Jim) Donaldson	Spring Hill
5	Ronnie Powell	St. Pete
28	Roger Maynor	Bay Shore, NY
183	John Thomas	St. Pete
57	Seth Nistok	N. Port Richey
62	Eric Sharrone	Floral City
6	Ronnie Schrefiels	Brooksville
82	Jimmy Kruse	Ocala
33	David Ross	Brooksville
1	Larry Triana	Homosassa
8	Tim Wilson	Floral City
58	Don Teague	Hernando
62	Derrick Sharrone	Floral City
47	Thomas Keeley	Floral City

Hornet Division		
No.	Driver's name	Hometown
15	Kane (Franklin) Dixon	Inverness
777	Matthew Jenkins	Lakeland
26	Billy Holmes	

Washed out



Doug Miller (53) holds a slim three-point lead in the championship point standings. Miller is looking for his first championship title.

Mother Nature claims victory as rain cancels races

JOHN CHANCE
Special to the Chronicle

Saturday night was shaping up to be thrilling at the Citrus County Speedway. The highlight event of the night was the Robert Aaron Memorial 50-lap Figure 8 race, with more than 25 cars registering to compete. But after a few rounds of practice, the skies opened up. Rain cancelled the night's events, so today we'll examine some of the points championship battles that will be decided in the next few weeks of the 2011 season.

Super Late Model

The Super Late Model division has a familiar name on top of the hill. Herb Neumann Jr. (98) has been practically unbeatable over the last half of the season. Those dominant performances have propelled him to a 30-point advantage over former champion Scott Grossenbacher (9) in second. With only one points race left in the 2011 season coming this week, a champion will be crowned this Saturday night. With each position being worth two championship points, Neumann would only need to finish 15th or better to secure his sixth Super Late Model championship.

Open Wheel Modified

The Open Wheel Modified division has the closest points battle going at the speedway.

Doug Miller (53) took the victory in the last race, and that victory moved him to the championship points lead for the first time this season. Miller holds a slim three-point margin now over second-place Bobby Ervien (88), who has led in points for most of the season.

Lurking only 28 points behind though is Richie Smith (42). Smith started the season off slow with two DNF's, but has steadily gained ground on the top two contenders all season.

The Open Wheel Modifieds also only have one points race left for the season, coming on Nov. 12, the final race night of the season. Miller will need to finish right behind Ervien or better to secure the points championship.

Sportsman Division

Brandon Morris (56) has made a furious charge to the top of the Sportsman Division through the middle part of the season. Morris has moved from third to the top of the division over the past five races, and enjoys a 22-point lead

over second-place Ernie Reed (55).

Morris has been flawless over the past eight races, recording three wins and five top-five finishes. Reed has had the mechanical bug bite his racer a few times in that span, which will force him to play catch-up over the final three races of the season.

Cody Stickler (99) sits third in the point standings, 102 points behind, after being on top of the division just two weeks ago. Stickler had a disqualification in his last race, which has cost him a shot at this year's championship.

Street Stocks

Curtis Flanagan (3) has a large margin over his closest competitor in the Street Stock division. Flanagan's division-leading seven feature wins, along with seven heat-race wins, has earned him a 142-point lead over second-place Bubba Martone (98). Martone has a division-leading nine heat race wins, but has not been able to find victory lane yet in a feature race.

The Street Stock division has four races left this season, and without some bad luck, Flanagan looks to be headed to another Street Stock Championship.

Pure Stocks

David Walls (35) enjoys the track's largest points lead in any division, with a 266-point lead over his closest Taylor Made Homes Pure Stock competitor. Glen Colyer (44) sits second in the class, but sees little hope of catching Walls for the championship points lead. The Taylor Made Homes Pure Stocks have only four races left in the season, Walls will only need to start those races to secure his second straight championship in the division.

Modified Mini Stocks

The Modified Mini Stock class has the most competitive points battle going this year. The top three drivers are only separated by 18 total points.

Clint Foley (7) took over the top spot just three weeks ago, and has a 14-point lead over second-place Chris Allen (33). Foley and Allen have been the dominate cars in the division this year, with these two drivers taking the victories in all but one race this year.

Jesse Henley (18) is the only other driver to take a feature win this season, and sits third in the standings, just 18 points behind

Foley. With only two races left this season, any mistake by these top three drivers will have a huge impact on the championship chase.

Mini Stocks

The Sheldon Palmes Insurance Mini Stocks have seen the points lead change hands more than any other division. Shannon Kennedy (46), Kevin Stone (98), Sonya Heater (71), and Jeremy Sharrone (32) have all spent time on top of the point mountain.

After some early season mechanical gremlins, Sharrone has really come on towards the end of the season, and now enjoys a 51-point lead over second-place Stone.

The Sheldon Palmes Insurance Mini Stocks have only three races left this season, and if Sharrone's early season gremlins return, this point race will really heat up.

Pro Figure 8

Wayne Calkins (14) and Joey Catarelli (6) have battled for the points lead most of the season in the Pro Figure 8 division. Right now, Calkins has an 18-point lead over Catarelli with only two races left this season.

With the unpredictability of figure 8 racing, this is by no means a safe margin. These drivers can have their night's fortune changed instantly with each trip through the intersection. I have no doubt this one will come down to the last lap of the last night.

PS/SS Fig 8

Eric Sharrone (62) sits on top on the standings for the Street Stock/Pure Stock Figure 8 division. Sharrone holds a 22-point lead over second-place Ronnie Schrefiels (6).

There are only two races left this season, with one being this weekend. This one should come down to the wire, the SS/PS figure 8s have been drawing 12 to 15 cars this year, which makes for a busy intersection.

As Saturday night will see the final points race of the 2011 season for the Super Late Model division, a champion will be crowned. Joining them on the race card will be the Street Stocks, Taylor Made homes Pure Stocks, Modified Mini Stocks, Street Stock/Pure Stock Figure 8's, Mini Cups, and the TQ midgets. Visit the track website at www.citruscountyspeedway.com for complete details, or call the speedway office at (352) 726-9339. See you at the races!

TOP TEN POINTS

Super Late Models		
No.	Driver's name	YTD points
98	Herb Neumann Jr.	753
09	Scott Grossenbacher	723
10	Talon Craft	682
82	Danny Maddox	638
27	Cody Lane	586
47	Keith Zavrel	555
70	Jeremy Gerstner	478
97	Andy Anderson	432
1	Dale Sanders	414
50	Perry Lovelady	367

Open Wheel Modifieds		
No.	Driver's name	YTD points
53	Doug Miller	1185
88	Bobby Ervien	1182
42	Richie Smith	1157
98	Robbie Cooper	1144
94	Dalton Nelson	1042
25	(Johnny) L. J. Grimm	1022
70	Jeremy Gerstner	945
6	Billy Bechtelheimer	908
3	Ricky Coffin	811
03	Kyle Bookmiller	705

Modified Mini Stocks		
No.	Driver's name	YTD points
7	Clint Foley	1160
33	Chris Allen	1146
18	Jesse Henley	1143
44	Michael Lawhorn	909
24	Phil Edwards	858
47	Richard Kuhn	814
26	Nathan Florian	655
98	James Ellis	596
9	Mark Powers	531
2	Don Faunce	397

Sportsman		
No.	Driver's name	YTD points
56	Brandon Morris	1489
55	Ernie Reed	1467
99	Cody Stickler	1387
13	Aaron Williamson	1353
01	Tom Posavec	1256
83	Dennise Neighbor Sr.	1125
4	Richie Smith	998
12	David Williamson	816
199	Brett Jenkins	767
51	Christopher Harvey	709

Street Stocks		
No.	Driver's name	YTD points
3	Curtis Flanagan	2124
98	Tom Bubba Martone	1982
10	Kenny May	1879
33	Bill Ryan	1849
68	Austin Hughes	1789
53	Kyle Peters	1466
48	Dora Thorne	1201
85	Tim Wilson	1174
27	John Makula	1102
55	Jesse Veltman	1072

Pure Stocks		
No.	Driver's name	YTD points
35	David Walls	2235
44	Glen Colyer	1969
65	Happy Florian	1731
27	Sheri Makula	1723
39	Carl Peters	1634
9	Tyler Stickler	1629
20	Chris Ickes	1426
15	Levi Roberts	1208
17	Nicholas Malverty	1164
7	Arden Franklin	1150

Mini Stocks		
No.	Driver's name	YTD points
32	Jeremy Sharrone	2111
98	Kevin Stone	2060
71	Sonya Heater	2038
29	Chris Snow	1559
50	Jesssey Mallory	1496
43	Shawn Jenkins	1413
84	Ashlee Williamson	1367
46	Shannon Kennedy	1358
35	Kenneth Watkins	1199
77	Kevin Knox	1010

PRO FIGURE-8s		
No.	Driver's name	YTD points
14	Wayne Calkins	1332
6	Joey Catarelli	1314
94	Charlie Meyer	1272
25	Robbie Powell	1180
3	Cliff Rousseau	1180
27	Neil Herne	1016
85	Thomas Peet	986
01	Mason Love	856
86	Justin Meyer	722
49	Jared Meyer	524

PS/SS FIG-8s		
No.	Driver's name	YTD points
62	Eric Sharrone	700
6	Ronnie Schrefiels	678
35	Thomas Peet	642
71	Neil Herne	626
82	Jimmy Kruse	542
33	David Ross	444
81	Wallace (Gator) Jones	438
00	Del Beckner	424
1	Larry Triana	422
89	Charles Herne	360

NBA

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The success of last season, on the court, at the box office and in the headlines, con-

vinced many the sides would never reach this point.

But small-market owners were hardened after watching LeBron James leave Cleveland for Miami, Amare Stoudemire bolt Phoenix for New York, and Carmelo

Anthony use his impending free agency as leverage to secure a trade from Denver to the Knicks. They wanted changes that would allow them to hold onto their superstars and compete for titles with the big-spending

teams from Los Angeles, Boston and Dallas who have gobbled up the last four.

As the lockout drags on, Stern's legacy as one of sports' best commissioners is weakened. He turned 69 last month, and although he

hasn't said when he will retire, he did say this will be his last CBA negotiation after nearly 28 years running the league.

He has insisted all along he wouldn't worry about the damage to his reputation

and that his only concern would be getting the deal his owners need.

It's uncertain when that will be. The sides didn't agree until Jan. 6 in 1999, just before the deadline for canceling that entire season.

NFL

Packers 25, Falcons 14

Green Bay 0 6 9 10 — 25
Atlanta 7 7 0 0 — 14

First Quarter
 Atl—White 5 pass from Ryan (Bryant kick), 8:15.

Second Quarter
 Atl—Turner 1 run (Bryant kick), 12:26.
 GB—FG Crosby 32, 5:26.
 GB—FG Crosby 35, :08.

Third Quarter
 GB—FG Crosby 56, 5:28.
 GB—J.Jones 70 pass from Rodgers (pass failed), 3:42.

Fourth Quarter
 GB—G.Jennings 29 pass from Rodgers (Crosby kick), 14:51.
 GB—FG Crosby 30, 1:10.
 A—69,576.

	GB	Atl
First downs	19	18
Total Net Yards	426	251
Rushes-yards	20-57	22-95
Passing	369	156
Punt Returns	2-4	1-3
Kickoff Returns	3-67	1-28
Interceptions Ret.	2-43	0-0
Comp-Att-Int	26-39-0	18-32-2
Sacked-Yards Lost	4-27	1-11
Punts	2-42.5	5-37.8
Fumbles-Lost	1-1	0-0
Penalties-Yards	6-55	5-44
Time of Possession	33:11	26:49

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
 RUSHING—Green Bay, Starks 12-40, Grant 7-18, Rodgers 1-(minus 1). Atlanta, Turner 16-56, Jones 1-17, Rodgers 1-11, Ryan 3-9, Snelling 1-2.
 PASSING—Green Bay, Rodgers 26-39-0-396. Atlanta, Ryan 18-32-2-167.
 RECEIVING—Green Bay, J.Jones 5-140, G.Jennings 4-82, Finley 4-67, Nelson 3-17, Cobb 2-26, Starks 2-19, Crabtree 1-15, D.Williams 1-7, Grant 1-6, A.Green 1-6, Kuhn 1-6, Driver 1-5. Atlanta, Gonzalez 6-60, White 6-50, Snelling 2-21, Douglas 2-16, Jones 1-16, Weems 1-4.
 MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

REGULAR SEASON STANDINGS

AMERICAN CONFERENCE										
East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
Buffalo	4	1	0	.800	164	120				
New England	4	1	0	.800	165	119				
N.Y. Jets	2	3	0	.400	121	125				
Miami	0	4	0	.000	69	104				
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
Houston	3	2	0	.600	127	95				
Tennessee	3	2	0	.600	105	94				
Jacksonville	1	4	0	.200	59	115				
Indianapolis	0	5	0	.000	87	136				
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
Baltimore	3	1	0	.750	119	57				
Cincinnati	3	2	0	.600	110	94				
Pittsburgh	3	2	0	.600	102	89				
Cleveland	2	2	0	.500	74	93				
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
San Diego	4	1	0	.800	120	109				
Oakland	3	2	0	.600	136	133				
Kansas City	2	3	0	.400	77	150				
Denver	1	4	0	.200	105	140				
NATIONAL CONFERENCE										
East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
Washington	3	1	0	.750	83	63				
N.Y. Giants	3	2	0	.600	127	123				
Dallas	2	2	0	.500	99	101				
Philadelphia	1	4	0	.200	125	132				
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
New Orleans	4	1	0	.800	157	125				
Tampa Bay	3	2	0	.600	87	125				
Atlanta	2	3	0	.400	104	130				
Carolina	1	4	0	.200	116	132				
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
Green Bay	5	0	0	1.000	173	111				
Detroit	4	0	0	1.000	135	76				
Chicago	2	2	0	.500	94	98				
Minnesota	1	4	0	.200	111	106				
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA				
San Francisco	4	1	0	.800	142	78				
Seattle	2	3	0	.400	94	122				
Arizona	1	4	0	.200	96	121				
St. Louis	0	4	0	.000	46	113				
Sunday's games										
Minnesota 34, Arizona 10										
Oakland 25, Houston 20										
Kansas City 28, Indianapolis 24										
Buffalo 31, Philadelphia 24										
New Orleans 30, Carolina 27										
Cincinnati 30, Jacksonville 20										
Pittsburgh 38, Tennessee 17										
Seattle 36, N.Y. Giants 25										
San Francisco 48, Tampa Bay 3										
San Diego 29, Denver 24										
New England 30, N.Y. Jets 21										
Green Bay 25, Atlanta 14										
Open: Baltimore, Cleveland, Dallas, Miami, St. Louis, Washington										
Monday's game										
Chicago at Detroit, 8:30 p.m.										

For the record

Florida LOTTERY



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

CASH 3 (early)
 6-5-3
CASH 3 (late)
 4-5-9
PLAY 4 (early)
 4-2-4-3
PLAY 4 (late)
 7-5-7-5
FANTASY 5
 5-7-8-18-19

On the AIRWAVES

TODAY'S SPORTS

SPORT

MLB

7:30 p.m. (13 FOX) ALCS, Game 3: Texas Rangers at Detroit Tigers

NHL

7:30 p.m. (VERSUS) Hockey Florida Panthers at Pittsburgh Penguins

SOCCER

12:55 p.m. (ESPN2) European Qualifier: Germany vs. Belgium

7 p.m. (ESPN2) (62 UNI) United States vs. Ecuador

9:30 p.m. (ESPN2) (62 UNI) Brazil World Tour: Brazil vs. Mexico

Prep CALENDAR

TODAY'S PREP SPORTS

BOYS GOLF

3:30 p.m. Seven Rivers at Bishop McLaughlin

VOLLEYBALL

6:30 p.m. Lecanto at Citrus

7 p.m. Crystal River at Seven Rivers

SWIMMING

5:30 p.m. Weeki Wachee at Crystal River

6 p.m. Central at Citrus

NHL

NHL standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Pittsburgh	3	2	0	1	5	10
Philadelphia	2	2	0	0	4	5
N.Y. Islanders	2	1	1	0	2	2
New Jersey	2	1	0	2	4	5
N.Y. Rangers	2	0	2	2	3	5

Northeast Division

GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Buffalo	2	2	0	0	4	8
Toronto	2	2	0	0	4	8
Montreal	2	1	1	0	2	5
Boston	3	1	2	0	2	5
Ottawa	2	0	2	0	0	8

Southeast Division

GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Washington	2	2	0	0	4	10
Tampa Bay	3	1	1	3	11	11
Florida	1	1	0	0	2	2
Carolina	3	0	2	1	6	13
Winnipeg	1	0	1	0	0	1

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Central Division

GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Detroit	2	2	0	0	4	8
Nashville	2	2	0	0	4	7
Chicago	2	1	1	0	2	6
St. Louis	2	1	1	0	2	7
Columbus	3	0	3	0	0	6

Northwest Division

GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Vancouver	2	1	0	1	3	6
Edmonton	1	1	0	0	2	2
Colorado	2	1	1	0	2	1
Minnesota	2	1	1	0	2	5
Calgary	2	0	2	0	0	5

Pacific Division

GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA
Dallas	3	2	1	0	4	6
San Jose	1	1	0	0	2	6
Los Angeles	2	1	1	0	2	5
Anaheim	2	1	1	0	2	3
Phoenix	2	0	1	1	1	4

NOTE: Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss.

Sunday's Games

Edmonton 2, Pittsburgh 1, SO

Montreal 5, Winnipeg 1

Monday's Games

Dallas 2, Phoenix 1, SO

Washington 6, Tampa Bay 5, SO

Colorado 1, Boston 0

New Jersey 4, Carolina 2

N.Y. Islanders 2, Minnesota 1

St. Louis 5, Calgary 2

Vancouver 3, Columbus 2

Tuesday's Games

Florida at Pittsburgh, 7:30 p.m.

Minnesota at Ottawa, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday's Games

Colorado at Columbus, 7 p.m.

Vancouver at Philadelphia, 7:30 p.m.

Boston at Carolina, 7:30 p.m.

TRANSACTONS

FOOTBALL

National Football League

ST. LOUIS RAMS — Signed WR Nick Miller and CB Brian Jackson. Signed CB Nate Ness to the practice squad. Released RB Chase Reynolds from the practice squad.

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING — Signed LW Ondrej Palat to a three-year, entry-level contract.

ECHL

ECHL — Fined Trenton RW Mike Mascioli an undisclosed amount for his actions during Friday's preseason game against Elmira. Suspended Utah F Riley Emmerson four games and fined him an undisclosed amount for his actions during Friday's preseason game at Idaho.

Suspended Bakersfield D Trevor Hunt four games and fined him an undisclosed amount for his actions during Friday's preseason game at Stockton. Suspended Cincinnati D Garrett Suter one game and fined him an undisclosed amount for his actions during Saturday's preseason game against Wheeling.

LACROSSE

National Lacrosse League

WASHINGTON STEALTH — Re-signed D Chris McElroy and F Craig Gunn.

Caps outshoot Lighting, 6-5

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Matt Hendricks and Alexander Semin scored shootout goals to give Washington the victory in the teams' first meeting since the Lightning swept the Capitals in four games in the second round of the Eastern Conference playoffs last season.

The Capitals have won their first two games.

Tampa Bay has lost two of three.

Avalanche 1, Bruins 0

BOSTON — Milan Hejduk scored with 12:03 left in the third period and Semyon Varlamov stopped 30 shots for his fifth NHL shutout, lifting the Colorado Avalanche to a 1-0 win.

Blues 5, Flames 2

ST. LOUIS — Alex Pietrangelo had a goal and an assist to lead St. Louis to its first win of the season.

Canucks 3, Blue Jackets 2

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Alexandre Burrows' power-play goal midway through the third period capped the Canucks' comeback victory.

Stars 2, Coyotes 1, SO

DALLAS — Mike Ribeiro beat Phoenix goalie Mike Smith with the final shot of the first shootout round, giving Dallas the victory.

Devils 4, Hurricanes 2

NEWARK, N.J. — Ilya Kovalchuk scored the deciding goal and added two assists, and Johan Hedberg made 24 saves in New Jersey's first victory this season.

Islanders 2, Wild 1

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Andrew MacDonald and Frans Nielsen scored first-period goals and the New York Islanders hung on to beat Minnesota.

TCU accepts invitation to join Big 12

FORT WORTH, Texas — TCU has accepted an invitation to join the Big 12 Conference.

Athletic director Chris Del Conte says the opportunity is "living proof that dreams do come true."

Monday's move could provide some much-needed stability to the Big 12, which lost Nebraska (Big Ten) and Colorado (Pac-12) over the summer and will lose Texas A&M to the Southeastern Conference next year. Missouri is also exploring a move to the SEC.

TCU currently competes in the Mountain West Conference and was set to join the Big East next July. Instead, the Big 12 went public with its interest in TCU last week.

Del Conte says TCU will pay an exit fee, but declined to confirm it was the \$5 million required by the Big East policy.

— Associated Press

Lady Knights beat Pirates

MIKE MAKSYMICZ Chronicle Correspondent

CRYSTAL RIVER — The Lady Knights proved to be too strong for the Lady Pirates to handle Monday night as Vanguard High School swept all three volleyball games 26-24, 25-15 and 25-12.

The Lady Pirates showed good poise in the first game, but let it get away at the end.

"Vanguard is a very good team," Crystal River head coach Mike Ridley said. "We played them tough and we were in a position to win the first game, but Vanguard

came on strong with good hitters and strong defense."

For the remainder of the night, the Lady Knights' concentration never wavered and the Lady Pirates couldn't recover.

"Midway through the second game, (we) lost a little intensity while Vanguard played a very good defensive game," Ridley said.

But it was not all bad news for Crystal River. A couple of Lady Pirates put up some strong numbers against Vanguard.

ENTERTAINMENT

CITRUS COUNTY CHRONICLE

Spotlight on PEOPLE

Sondheim to get Handel Medallion

NEW YORK — Broadway composer and lyricist **Stephen Sondheim** will receive New York City's highest honor for achievement in the arts. *The New York Times* says Sondheim will receive the Handel Medallion on Nov. 1 at Alice Tully Hall. Sondheim has won more Tony Awards than any other composer.



Stephen Sondheim

Ono campaigns for hunger awareness

NEW YORK — **Yoko Ono** is launching a global campaign to raise money and awareness to help fight childhood hunger and poverty.



Yoko Ono

The 78-year-old widow of **John Lennon** is asking that on Nov. 1, at 1 p.m., people "take a moment to imagine a nourished and abundant world, where 'the world will live as one.'"

Hard Rock International and WhyHunger are partners with Ono for the campaign called "Imagine There's No Hunger." Various Hard Rock locations will host events on that day aimed at raising awareness.

Sunday would have been Lennon's 71st birthday, and Tuesday is the 40th anniversary of his song "Imagine," which Ono co-produced.

People can also text the word "Imagine" to 50555 to donate.

Bilson moves from 'O.C.' to 'Dixie'

NEW YORK — **Rachel Bilson** has a secret weapon while working on her new TV show "Hart of Dixie." It's producer **Josh Schwartz**.

Schwartz, who produces "Dixie," was also the creator and producer of the teenage soap opera "The O.C.," which made Bilson famous.



Rachel Bilson

And she has guest-starred on Schwartz's NBC comedy "Chuck" and he cast her in a different pilot for that network in 2010 which didn't get picked up.

Bilson says she's so close to Schwartz he's like family. He's even married to her best friend.

On "Hart of Dixie," Bilson plays a driven New York City doctor named **Zoe Hart** who ends up moving to Alabama to work at a small-town practice. It also stars **Jaime King** and **Scott Porter** of "Friday Night Lights."

"Hart of Dixie" airs Mondays on the CW at 9 p.m.

—From wire reports



Associated Press

Hugh Jackman, left, and Dakota Goyo are pictured in a scene from "Real Steel." The film debuted at No. 1 with \$27.3 million. The movie added \$22.1 million in 19 overseas markets for a worldwide total of \$49.4 million.

Robots rock 'em

Machines take title as 'Real Steel' debuts with a take of \$27.3M

DAVID GERMAIN
AP Movie Writer

— LOS ANGELES

Boxing robots are the undisputed champions at the weekend box office.

Hugh Jackman's "Real Steel," set in a near-future when robot fighters have replaced humans in the ring, debuted at No. 1 with \$27.3 million, according to studio estimates Sunday.

A DreamWorks release distributed by Disney, "Real Steel" added \$22.1 million in 19 overseas markets for a worldwide total of \$49.4 million. The movie casts Jackman as a former boxer reluctantly thrown together with his young son as they turn a junkyard robot into a world-class contender.

George Clooney's political saga "The Ides of March" was the runner-up, opening at No. 2 with \$10.4 million. The Sony release stars Ryan Gosling as an aide to a presidential candidate (Clooney) caught up in scandal. Clooney also directed.

The previous No. 1 movie, the Warner Bros. family film "Dolphin Tale," slipped to No. 3 with \$9.2 million, raising its domestic total to \$49.1 million.

Males accounted for two-thirds of the audience for "Real Steel,"

WEEKEND BOX OFFICE RESULTS

1. "Real Steel," \$27.3 million (\$22.1 million international).
2. "The Ides of March," \$10.4 million.
3. "Dolphin Tale," \$9.2 million.
4. "Moneyball," \$7.5 million.
5. "50/50," \$5.5 million.
6. "Courageous," \$4.6 million.
7. "The Lion King," \$4.55 million (\$7.3 million international).
8. "Dream House," \$4.5 million.
9. "What's Your Number?," \$3.1 million (\$2.8 million international).
10. "Abduction," \$2.9 million (\$4 million international).

though Jackman's sex appeal and a romantic subplot involving co-star Evangeline Lilly was a draw for women, said Dave Hollis, Disney's head of distribution. The movie brought in a solid mix of couples and parents with children, he said.

"The men might have been more attracted to this idea of boxing robots and the Rock 'Em Sock 'Em

part of it. For women, it was more Hugh and the Hugh and Evangeline angle," Hollis said. "For families, it's this father-son story and the somewhat redemptive rise to glory toward the end."

"The Ides of March" presents an acting dream team, with Academy Award winners Clooney, Philip Seymour Hoffman and Marisa Tomei in great form opposite Oscar nominees Gosling and Paul Giamatti.

"It's one thing to have a great cast of actors like we have in this film, but it's really cool watching them chew it up," said Rory Bruer, head of distribution for Sony.

Other than the sizable opening for "Real Steel," it was a typically quiet fall weekend at theaters, a lull before big holiday movies start arriving in late October and early November.

Overall domestic revenues totaled \$94 million, virtually identical to the same weekend a year ago, when "The Social Network" led with \$15.5 million, according to box-office tracker Hollywood.com.

"Real Steel" felt like a summer movie, and I think that appealed to family audiences," said Hollywood.com analyst Paul Dergarabedian. "If you release a summer-style movie in the fall, you can still grab a pretty good audience."

Hank Jr. pens song about 'F&F,' ESPN

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tennessee — Hank Williams Jr. is about to have his say.

Williams' has cut a new song, "Keep the Change," attacking two TV networks after an interview last week on the Fox News talk show led to the end of his association with the sports network and "Monday Night Football," long home to his "Are you ready for some football?" theme. Williams compared President Barack Obama to Hitler in the Fox interview.

Williams is also scheduled to appear on "The View" and "Hannity" on Tuesday to discuss the uproar that sprung up after he made an analogy that Obama and House Speaker Rep. John Boehner golfing together was like Nazi leader Adolf Hitler and Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu playing a round.

ESPN decided to pull Williams' intro from last

Williams wrote the topical third verse of "Keep the Change" when he woke up around 4 a.m. Friday. ... The song was done by 5:30 p.m. and was being mastered Monday morning.

week's "Monday Night Football" telecast after the comments, and the move became permanent Thursday when both sides said they'd decided to pull the spot.

Williams' comments last Monday drew unlikely reactions with many commentators and comedians coming to his defense, claiming ESPN was infringing on his right to free speech. His defenders included the left-leaning Whoopi Goldberg and Joy Behar of "The View" and Jon Stewart of "The Daily Show" and on the other side of the political landscape former Republican vice presidential candidate Sarah Palin and conservative commentator Rush Limbaugh.

And "Saturday Night Live" also did a comedy bit featuring the Williams interview.

Williams' theme song was part of "Monday Night Football" since 1989. The song was a version of his hit "All My Rowdy Friends Are Coming Over Tonight" that he altered to match each week's game. He owns the song and all the rights to it, so ESPN will not be able to use it in any way.

Williams wrote the topical third verse of "Keep the Change" when he woke up around 4 a.m. Friday. He borrowed a guitar once owned by George Jones to write the melody and was in a studio with a group of musicians by 4 p.m. The song was done by 5:30 and was

being mastered Monday morning.

"It's got to be one of the fastest (I've recorded)," Williams said.

It's now available for free for 48 hours at Williams' website. There also are new "Hank Jr. for President" T-shirts for sale.

In the song, Williams, son of country music icon Hank Williams, says "Fox & Friends" hosts twisted his words: "So Fox 'n' Friends wanna put me down/Ask for my opinion/Twist it all around." He finishes the verse: "Well two can play that gotcha game you'll see."

Early in the song, he says the U.S. is "going down the drain" and says it's becoming "The United Socialist States of America." He mentions keeping "Fox & Friends" and ESPN out of your home toward the end of the song.

Asked to elaborate on how he felt about "Fox & Friends," Williams said: "All you gotta do is listen to the song, folks."

Florida LOTTERIES

SO YOU KNOW

■ Last night's winning numbers, **Page B4.**

SUNDAY, OCT. 9

Fantasy 5: 5 - 8 - 11 - 19 - 34
5-of-5 No winners
4-of-5 288 \$555
3-of-5 8,839 \$13.50

SATURDAY, OCT. 8

Powerball: 3 - 27 - 35 - 37 - 45
Powerball:31
5-of-5 PB No winner
5-of-5 3 winners
No Florida winner
Lotto: 10 - 16 - 20 - 34 - 38 - 45
6-of-6 No winner
Fantasy 5: 3 - 26 - 28 - 29 - 33
5-of-5 1 winner \$256,438.20

INSIDE THE NUMBERS

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

Today in HISTORY

Today is Tuesday, Oct. 11, the 284th day of 2011. There are 81 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:

On Oct. 11, 1811, the first steam-powered ferryboat, the *Juliana* (built by John Stevens), was put into operation between New York City and Hoboken, N.J.

On this date:

In 1890, the Daughters of the American Revolution was founded in Washington, D.C.

In 1910, Theodore Roosevelt became the first former U.S. president to fly in an airplane during a visit to St. Louis, Mo.

In 1958, the lunar probe *Pioneer 1* was launched; it failed to go as far out as planned, fell back to Earth, and burned up in the atmosphere.

In 1968, *Apollo 7*, the first manned Apollo mission, was launched with astronauts Wally Schirra, Donn Fulton Eisele and R. Walter Cunningham aboard.

In 1984, space shuttle *Challenger* astronaut Kathryn Sullivan became the first American woman to walk in space.

In 1986, President Ronald Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev opened two days of talks concerning arms control and human rights in Reykjavik, Iceland.

In 1991, testifying before the Senate Judiciary Committee, Anita Hill accused Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas of sexually harassing her; Thomas reappeared before the panel to denounce what he called a "high-tech lynching."

Ten years ago: In his first prime-time news conference since taking office, President George W. Bush said "it may take a year or two" to track down Osama bin Laden and his terrorist network in Afghanistan, but asserted that after a five-day aerial bombardment, "we've got them on the run."

Five years ago: The charge of treason was used for the first time in the U.S. war on terrorism, filed against Adam Yehiye Gadahn, who'd appeared in propaganda videos for al-Qaida. (Gadahn remains at large.)

One year ago: Rescuers in Chile finished reinforcing a hole drilled to bring 33 trapped miners to safety and sent a rescue capsule nearly all the way to where the men were trapped, proving the escape route worked.

Today's Birthdays: Author Elmore Leonard is 86. Actor Earle Hyman is 85. Former U.S. Defense Secretary William Perry is 84. Pro Football Hall of Famer Steve Young is 50. Actress Joan Cusack is 49. Actor Luke Perry is 45. Actress Jane Krakowski is 43. Actress Michelle Trachtenberg is 26. Golfer Michelle Wie is 22.

Thought for Today: "Modesty is the highest form of arrogance." — German saying.

Today's HOROSCOPE

Birthday: Strive to be better equipped in your chosen field of endeavor than your competitors in the coming months. Your key to success will be dependent upon how well you plan and how prepared you are.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — There is a good chance that neither you nor your mate will be using your best judgment today. Put off making any major decisions until you have plenty of time to thoroughly suss things out.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Use both self-discipline and common sense when it comes to anything that has to do with health matters. You know what you shouldn't be eating, drinking or doing.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Don't allow yourself to be caught in the middle of a situation where a friend is trying to use you as a pawn in his or her political maneuvers. Speak up and put a stop to it.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Be on guard when on the

job, because there is a good chance someone will attempt to take credit for your accomplishments.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Don't be caught off guard by someone playing a game of one-upmanship. If this individual catches you napping, he or she will make sure you come out second-best.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) — Be exceptionally diligent about your financial affairs, especially if you're involved in a joint endeavor with another party. If she or he misfires, it could cost you plenty of the green stuff.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — If it seems like everybody you know disagrees with your point of view or way of doing something, it's time to review your thinking. You could be afflicted with tunnel vision.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Be cooperative and do your part, but don't be a doormat for anybody who tries to palm off his or her chores onto you. Let that person fend for him-

self or herself.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) — You shouldn't need to wager in order to make a competitive sport or activity more exciting. In fact, it can work against you if you place more attention on it than on the enjoyment of the events at hand.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) — Life is tough enough without adding self-imposed penalties on what you're attempting to do. Instead of taking the line of least resistance, you might do everything the hard way.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — If you and the party whom you're addressing are each interested only in your own thinking, you'll never hear a word of what the other is saying. You'll miss an important exchange of information.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Don't act impulsively on a business proposal that is being offered you without first examining it thoroughly. It could be better for the other guy than it is for you.

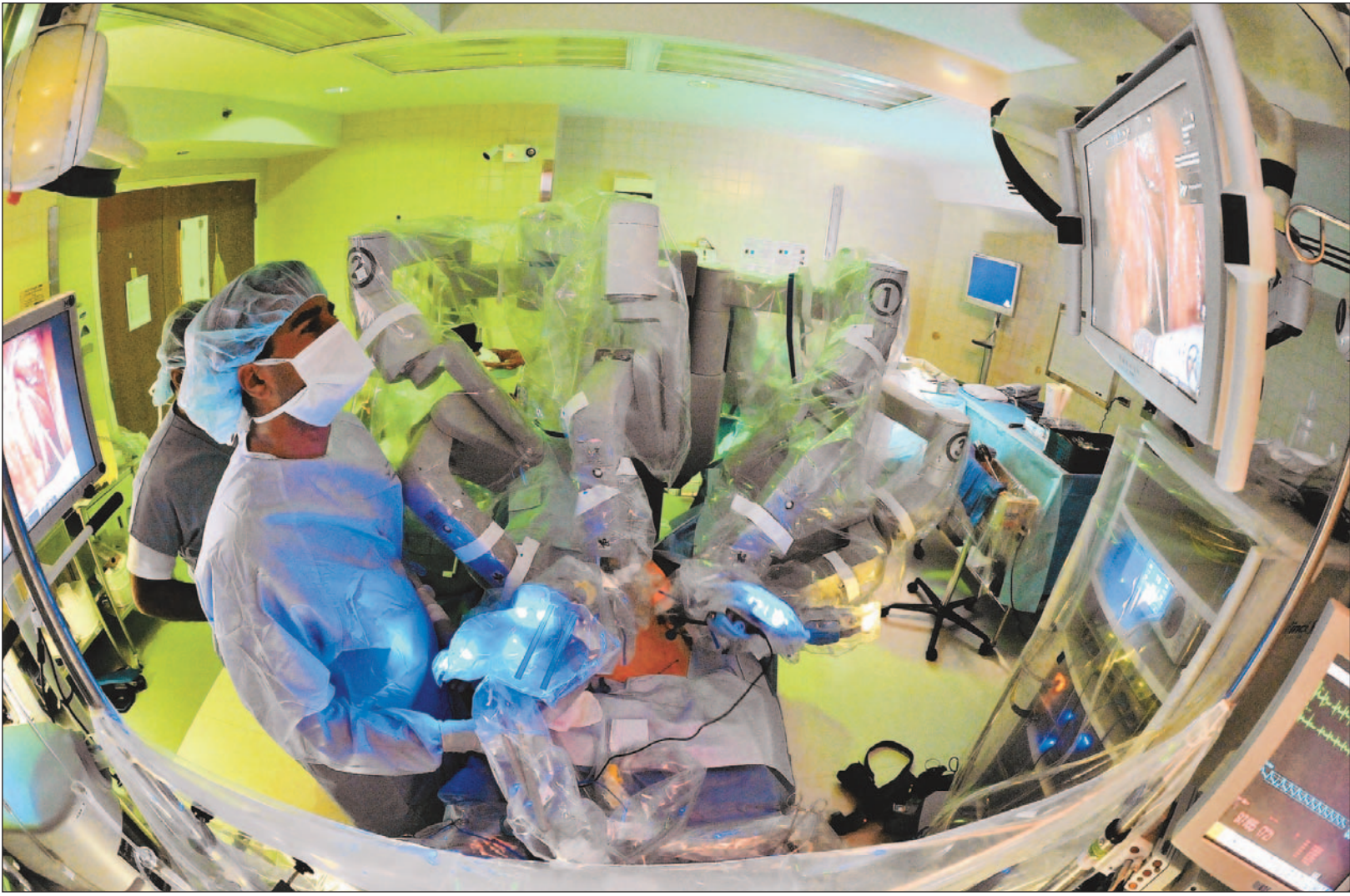


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Skip the PSA screening



Associated Press

Gautam Jayram assists Sept. 13 during prostate cancer surgery, watching an internal video of the patient's body, at the University of Chicago Medical Center in Chicago. No major medical group recommends routine PSA (prostate-specific antigen) blood tests to check men for prostate cancer, and now a government panel is saying they do more harm than good and healthy men should no longer receive the tests as part of routine cancer screening. The recommendation by the U.S. Preventive Services Task Force, made public Oct. 7, will not come as a surprise to cancer specialists. The task force concluded there's little if any mortality benefit. But there is harm from routine screening: impotence, incontinence, infections, even death that can come from the biopsies, surgery and radiation, according to Dr. Virginia Moyer of the Baylor College of Medicine, who heads the task force.

New prostate cancer test advice overturns dogma about early detection

LAURAN NEERGAARD
AP Medical Writer

WASHINGTON — Men finally may be getting a clearer message about undergoing PSA screening for prostate cancer: Don't do it.

They may not listen. After all, the vast majority of men older than 50 already get tested.

The idea that finding cancer early can harm instead of help is a hard one to understand. But it's at the heart of a government panel's draft recommendation that those PSA blood tests should no longer be part of routine screening for healthy men.

The U.S. Preventive Services Task Force examined all the evidence and found little if any reduction in deaths from routine PSA screening. But it did conclude that too many men are diagnosed with tumors that never would have killed them and suffer serious side effects from resulting treatment.

That recommendation isn't final — it's a draft open for public comment. But it goes a step further than several major cancer groups including the American Cancer Society, which urges that men be told the pros and cons and decide for themselves.

The new advice is sure to be hugely controversial. Already some doctors are rejecting it.

"We all agree that we've got to do a better job of figuring out who would benefit from PSA

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■ PSA decision guide: <http://bit.ly/cXq1QE>

screening. But a blanket statement of just doing away with it altogether ... seems over-aggressive and irresponsible," said Dr. Scott Eggener, a prostate cancer specialist at the University of Chicago.

In the exam room, explaining the flaws in PSA testing has long been difficult.

"Men have been confused about this for a very long time, not just men patients but men doctors," said Dr. Yul Ejnes, a Cranston, R.I., internal medicine specialist who chairs the American College of Physicians' board of regents.

He turned down his own physician's offer of a PSA test after personally reviewing the research.

"There's this dogma ... that early detection saves lives. It's not necessarily true for all cancers," Ejnes said.

That's an emotional shift, as the American Cancer Society's Dr. Len Lichtenfeld voiced on his blog on Friday.

"We have invested over 20 years of belief that PSA testing works. ... And here we are all of these years later, and we don't know for sure," Lichtenfeld wrote. "We have been poked and probed, we have been operated on by doctors and robots, we have been radiated with fancy

machines, we have spent literally billions of dollars. And what do we have? A mess of false hope?"

Too much PSA, or prostate-specific antigen, in the blood only sometimes signals prostate cancer is brewing. It also can mean a benign enlarged prostate or an infection. In fact, most men who undergo a biopsy for an abnormal PSA test don't turn out to have prostate cancer.

Screening often detects small tumors that will prove too slow-growing to be deadly — by one estimate, in two of every five men whose cancer is caught through a PSA test. But there's no way to tell in advance who needs treatment.

"If we had a test that could distinguish between a cancer that was going to be aggressive and a cancer that was not, that would be fabulous," said Dr. Virginia Moyer of the Baylor College of Medicine, who chairs the task force, an independent expert group that reviews medical evidence for the government.

About one in six U.S. men will be diagnosed with prostate cancer at some point in their life. Yet the cancer society notes that in Western European countries where screening isn't common, one in 10 men are diagnosed and the risk of death in both places is the same. In the U.S., about 217,000 men are diagnosed with prostate cancer each year, and 32,000 die.

Why not screen in case there's a mortality

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Dr. C. Joseph Bennett

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Risk of supplements

Every day, I see patients who take multiple vitamin and nutritional supplements.

For the most part, these supplements will not hurt patients or interfere with their cancer care. I often tell patients that the only thing these supplements will hurt is your bank account.

However, this is not always the case. Acai berry, cumin, herbal tea, turmeric and long-term use of garlic, all herbal supplements commonly believed to be beneficial to your health, may negatively impact chemotherapy treatment, according to a new report presented at the recent American Society of Clinical Oncology (ASCO) meeting in Chicago.

Researchers from Northwestern Memorial hospital say there is growing evidence that these popular supplements may intensify or weaken the effect of chemotherapy drugs, and in some cases, may cause a toxic, even lethal reaction.

Yes, they could be deadly; therefore, communication with your

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Dr. Sunil Gandhi

CANCER &
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DISEASE

Bacteria causing cancer

I am frequently asked, "Doc, what caused my cancer?"

This is easy to answer in some patients when cancer is from smoking, alcohol abuse or asbestos.

In some cases, we do not know the cause.

Recently, there is a lot of irrefutable evidence that *Helicobacter pylori* (the name of bacteria) is now known to cause chronic gastritis (inflammation of the stomach), most peptic ulcers (stomach ulcer), and gastric cancer, both carcinoma and lymphoma.

Helicobacter pylori is the most common chronic bacterial infection in humans. Studies involving genetic sequence analysis suggest that humans have been infected with this since they first migrated from Africa around 58,000 years ago. Most people catch this infection in childhood.

Most patients with this infection do not develop cancer. *H. pylori* infection is associated with a complex interaction between genetic, environmental, and bacterial factors, which potentially explains the different outcomes possible following infection.

A new study helps explain how infection with

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You are what you eat

Across the United States, there has been a food revolution going on for five decades. Some of the changes have occurred because of industrialized farming and availability of foods.

Also, when our soldiers went to Europe, they learned and experienced different types of food to eat, as well as our soldiers went to the Pacific and were exposed to different foods they had not been used to eating.

Some of these changes that have occurred through this food revolution have been good, and some have been bad. Just take a look at all of the fast-food places available.

We have a lot of choices, and making the personal choice of what is good for you does not always come easy because of the cheap, fast foods available at every corner. But there are some in-roads being made.

When you think about organic produce, for example, that is something that was in little pockets around the country. Nowadays, organic foods are available at Walmart and Publix. And it is not just organic foods that are more available; per a survey done in 2008, compared to 1978, the average supermarket has 46,852 items. With so many more foods and food items

available to us, there are bound to be things better for us than others.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention have long identified the fact Americans are becoming increasingly overweight. One in three of us is obese.

We even have an area in the southern United States called "the stroke belt." That's kind of a scary thought. Thank goodness strokes are not catchy or infectious.

In 1971, obesity among children was about 5 percent. Today it hovers around 20 percent. You might come to the conclusion that an increase in fast food places could be the cause. And here is another interesting tidbit: around the early 1900s, 4 pounds of cheese was consumed per capita in the United States. Today it is more than 30 pounds. The No. 1 culprit: pizza.

When I was growing up in the '50s and '60s, it was a treat to go out and eat. Now we eat out all the time. As a matter of fact, we eat in our cars. Detroit and other automotive centers have engineered, and we have bought into the concept, that cup holders in our cars are an important accessory. Jay Leno loves to make fun of lazy Americans, and it is true. We have drive-through restaurants where you

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Caring for your body during chemotherapy

Chemotherapy, also called chemo, is frequently prescribed to kill cancer-causing cells before or after surgery, and to combat certain types of cancer such as leukemia. Chemotherapy is used because it attacks cancerous cells wherever they have spread in the body, rather than targeting a specific location. It may be administered as an intravenous drip, an injection, pills taken orally, or cream spread on the skin.

Cancer is caused by abnormal cells that multiply rapidly. During chemotherapy, your body becomes a battlefield. Drugs circulating in the bloodstream kill the abnormal cancer cells, but they can also damage normal cells that divide fast, such as cells in your blood and bone marrow, hair follicles, reproductive tract and digestive lining.

This can cause a number of unpleasant side effects, including nausea and vomiting, fatigue, hair loss, aches and pains, diarrhea, constipation, mouth sores, sore throat, anemia and low white blood cell count, which makes you vulnerable to infections. Each patient responds to chemotherapy differ-

ently; some people become quite ill, while others experience almost no symptoms at all.

Side effects of chemotherapy can be managed with drugs, but there are a number of things you can do to help your body fight the battle, minimize the symptoms and heal faster.

During chemotherapy, you need to maintain a healthy, balanced diet so your body gets all the nutrients it requires. Eat foods of many colors to maximize phytonutrients and other natural antioxidants.

You may experience loss of appetite, and your favorite dishes may taste different or lose their appeal. Try eating smaller meals or snacks throughout the day. Walk or do light exercise to stimulate appetite. Distract yourself by having meals with family members or watching television while you eat. Eat with plastic forks and spoons if your food tastes metallic.

An adequate amount of protein is important to promote healing. If eating is difficult, try a liquid diet. Mix protein powder in milk, or in juices if you do not like dairy products.



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OTC inhaler removed due to chlorofluorocarbons

Q: Why is Primatene Mist being removed from the market?

A: Primatene Mist (or epinephrine mist) is the only over-the-counter asthma inhaler currently available. It helps to open the airways in the lungs and is approved for temporary relief of shortness of breath, tightness of the chest, and wheezing due to bronchial asthma.



Richard Hoffmann
ASK THE PHARMACIST

However, the FDA is reminding

doctors and patients that this product can no longer be made or sold after Dec. 31, 2011, because it contains chlorofluorocarbons (CFCs), which deplete the ozone layer.

Chlorofluorocarbons are chemicals that contain fluorine, chlorine and carbon.

With inhalers, they are used as a propellant to move the medication, helping the user to breathe it in.

According to The National Library of Science at the National Institutes of Health, once released, the odorless, colorless and nontoxic compounds get into the Earth's atmosphere, where they break apart and release chemicals that destroy the Earth's ozone layer.

CFCs can last more than 100 years in the atmosphere.

The FDA says a number of manufacturers have already replaced their CFC inhalers with a propellant called hydrofluoroalkane, or HFA, which is more environmentally friendly, but there's currently no

HFA version of an epinephrine inhaler available.

This transition to HFA inhalers has been somewhat controversial because they are much more expensive than the CFC inhalers. The FDA is urging asthma patients who use Primatene Mist inhalers to get prescriptions for alternative medications before the end of 2011.

Asthma is a respiratory disease in which the bronchioles, the tubes that carry air from the windpipe to the tiny air sacs in the lungs, tighten, resulting in wheezing and a sensation of being

starved for oxygen.

It is one of the most common of all chronic respiratory diseases, affecting about 7 percent of the population.

For reasons that are not clearly understood, the incidence and severity of asthma is increasing in the United States, especially among the urban poor.

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

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■ Nature Coast EMS "Every Minute Counts" program airs at 1 p.m. Tuesdays and 10 a.m. Wednesdays on WYKE-TV 47 (Bright House). This week's broadcast will feature Lt. Phil Royal of the Citrus County Sheriff's Office and Mark Thomas, R.N., paramedic with Aeromed. They will discuss traumatic injuries with respect to car accidents and preventative measures. "Every Minute Counts" is supported by Bouchard Insurance, the Nature Coast EMS Board, our employees, Explorers and Citizen Academy members and alumni.

■ **LifeSouth Community Blood Centers:** Visit a LifeSouth bloodmobile or center during October to get bitten by a real vampire. To find a donor center or a blood drive near you, call (352) 527-3061. Donors must be at least 17, or 16 with parental permission, weigh a minimum of 110 pounds and be in good health to be eligible to donate. A photo ID is also required.

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

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

Visit www.lifesouth.org for details.

● 8 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11, Subway in Bealls plaza, 2639 E. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Inverness.

● 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday, Oct. 11, Bella Vita Spa & Fitness at Terra Vista, 2125 Skyview Crossing, Hernando.

● 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11, Activities Center at Terra Vista, 240 W. Fenway, Hernando.

● 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12, Citrus Memorial Health System, 502 Highlands Blvd., Inverness.

● 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 13, Citrus High School, 600 W. Highlands Blvd., Inverness.

● 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14, Citrus Memorial Health System, 502 Highlands Blvd., Inverness.

● 8:30 to 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, Arbor Lakes Community, 4215 N. Lake Vista Trail, Hernando.

● Noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, Inverness Elks Lodge No. 2522, 3580 E. Lemmon Drive, Hernando.

● 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16, Rock Crusher Road 1st Church of God, 419 N. Rock Crusher Road, Crystal River.

● 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Oct. 17, Subway in Bealls plaza, 2639 E. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Inverness.

● 3 to 6 p.m. Monday, Oct. 17, U.S. Air Force, 2627 E. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Inverness.

● 1 to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 18, Cypress Cove Care Center, 700 S.E. Eighth Ave., Crystal River.

● 8 a.m. to noon Tuesday, Oct. 18, Midway Animal Hospital, 1635 S. Suncoast Blvd., Homosassa.

■ SPRING HILL —

Sen. Mike Fasano recognized by Suncoast Epilepsy Association

Special to the Chronicle

State Sen. Mike Fasano was recently honored by the Suncoast Epilepsy Association for his ongoing efforts to assist individuals with epilepsy in the counties he represents. The association's award states it was given "in recognition and appreciation for your support of the Suncoast Epilepsy Association and the Citizens of Pinellas and Pasco counties."

"The Suncoast Epilepsy Association wanted to both recognize and thank Senator Mike Fasano for his many years of support, not only to Suncoast, but all persons with disabilities in Pasco, Pinellas, Citrus and Hernando counties," stated Michael Finch, executive director of the Suncoast Epilepsy Association.

"The Suncoast Epilepsy Association does an exemplary job providing services for those with epilepsy," Sen. Fasano said. "I am humbled that my small contribution to their efforts would be recognized in such a wonderful way."

The association serves about 28,000 residents in Pinellas and Pasco counties. The agency provides medical, counseling, education, advocacy and pre-vocational services to medically and financially needy individuals with epilepsy. The Epilepsy Association of Florida — Gainesville, serves Hernando and Citrus counties. It is estimated 300,000 people in Florida have epilepsy.

Alzheimer's Common Sense

Caregiving free community workshop, 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12, at Career Central, 7361 Forest Oaks Blvd, in Spring Hill, sponsored by United Way of Hernando County and columnist/author Gary Joseph LeBlanc.

Speakers will include Martha Purdy, Brain Bank supervisor with the State of Florida Brain Bank Program; Alzheimer & Dementia Research Center; and Gary Joseph LeBlanc, columnist and author of "Staying Afloat in a Sea of Forgetfulness."

This free workshop is designed for caregivers who would like to learn more about

the Brain Bank program, eligibility requirements as well as how to manage family members with Alzheimer's and dementia.

For more information and to RSVP, contact LeBlanc at (352) 345-6270 or email us41books@bellsouth.net.

■ **The Citrus Alliance Against Adult Abuse (C4A)** monthly meeting is at 9:30 a.m. the second Wednesday monthly at HPH Hospice, 3545 N. Lecanto Highway, Beverly Hills.

For information, call Judy Stauffer at (352) 303-2620. Your help is needed to protect our vulnerable against abuse, neglect and exploitation.

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

● 8 to 9 a.m. board meeting.
● 9:15 to 9:30 a.m. coffee, doughnuts, networking.
● 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. membership meeting.

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

■ **"How do you want to be remembered?"** workshop, 10 a.m. Oct. 13 in Stegman Hall at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church on the corner of U.S. 41 and State Road 40 in Dunnellon. Topics to be discussed will be funeral and cremation cost factors, veterans' and Social Security death benefits; the process of planning your funeral or cremation in advance of need; what to do in the event a death occurs at your home.

Free, but reserve a seat with the church office at (352) 489-3166 to insure we have enough refreshments, door prizes and printed material. You do not have to be a member of the church.

■ **16th annual Care Givers Convention** by the Florida Professional Association of Care

Givers, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21, at Howard Johnson (formerly The Grand Magnus) 230 W. State Road 436, Altamonte Springs, FL 32714. Theme is "Building A Quality Direct Care Workforce for Tomorrow's Demands."

5.5 hours of in-service is given for participants in attendance for the full program. CEUs offered for R.N.'s and LPNs. Cost for FPACG members is \$50, and \$100 for non-members, for reservations received by Oct. 14; late fee of \$10 after that. Call (863) 421-5807 Monday to Friday for information, availability of financial aid and/or registration.

FPACG will sponsor The Road to Compliance Program from noon to 3 p.m. Oct. 20 at the convention location. This is a self-study education program to include all the mandated topics (excluding CPR) CNAs must complete within their licensing renewal period to be in compliance with the law. 2.5 hours in-service credit for passing the class. Cost: \$25 for FPACG members and \$50 for nonmembers. Advance registration required. Call (863) 421-5807.

■ **BROOKSVILLE** — Seventh annual **Community Health Fair**, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, at Brooksville Elks Lodge 2582, 14494 Cortez Blvd. More than 60 local health care businesses share information, give demonstrations and provide free

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Baby Boomers Now Fear Memory Loss More Than Cancer

Mayo Clinic guidelines in medically acclaimed brain health book may help prevent mental decline; reveals natural discovery shown to 'help fight memory loss'

SPOKANE, WASHINGTON — When do normal, everyday memory problems become a cause for concern?

That question crosses the minds of millions of Americans 50 and older. According to a recent MetLife/Harris survey, baby boomers are more concerned with losing their cognitive abilities than they are about cancer, heart disease or stroke.

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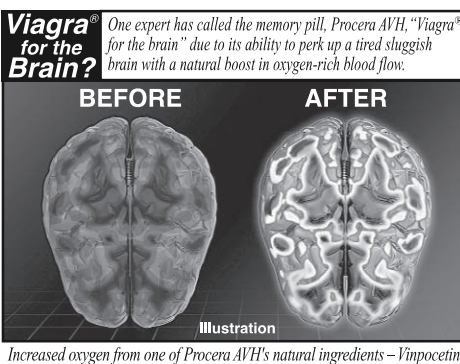
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doctor is critical. With the growth of the Internet, and the advice newly diagnosed cancer patients receive from every friend and relative they have ever known, patients have better access to information about alternative products, and often turn to dietary and herbal supplements to treat their illness because they think they are natural and safe. This is not necessarily the case, and just because it is called a vitamin or supple-

ment, it does not mean that it is safe. The extent of the impact of these supplements still requires more research to understand which supplements interact with chemotherapy drugs and the extent of those interactions, and encourages patients to openly communicate with their physicians about the use of supplements. When we ask our patients what medications they take, we make sure that we are also inquiring about vitamins and supplements. Patients need to tell their doctors what medications they are taking, including vitamins

and supplements, to avoid any possible interaction. Herbal supplements, defined as plant or plant parts used for therapeutic purposes, can interact with chemotherapy drugs in many different ways. Some herbs can interfere with the metabolism of the drugs, making them less effective, while other herbs, such as long-term use of garlic, may increase the risk of bleeding during surgery. While culinary herbs used in small quantities for flavoring are generally safe, consuming large amounts for prolonged periods of time may have a negative effect on the body when going

through chemotherapy. Just because you can buy it without a prescription does not make it safe. Now, how big of a problem is this? It is a huge potential risk. Recent research shows that 50 percent of patients undergoing chemotherapy did not tell their doctor they were taking alternative therapies. Yes, it is possible that half of all patients who are undergoing cancer treatment may be putting themselves at risk because of a possible life threatening interaction. Often, the combination of cancer therapies and supplements can be beneficial,

but it is critical that your doctor know what you are taking. Some physicians even go as far as to ask patients to stop taking herbal supplements all together while receiving cancer treatments until more is known about possible interactions. The take home message is that patients and physicians need to be very aware of the potential interactions that can occur, and have open lines of communication about all herbal and vitamin supplements that are being used. I encourage all of my patients to bring in the actual bottles of all medications and supplements that they

take so that we can accurately take into account any possible bad reactions that may occur. Communication is key to avoiding this potential problem.

Dr. C. Joseph Bennett is a board-certified radiation oncologist, past president of the Citrus County Unit of the American Cancer Society and a member of the Board of Directors and the Executive Committee of the Florida Division of the American Cancer Society. Contact him at 522 N. Lecanto Highway, Lecanto, FL 34461, or cjbennett@rboi.com.

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health screenings to the community at this event. Free parking. Attendees will also be eligible to win a large Flat Screen TV, a three-day, two-night trip for two, tickets to major league sporting events, and a \$100 savings bond. Call Denise at (352) 544-5206.

NASW-FL Nature Coast Chapter (Hernando, Pasco and Citrus counties) will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, at Sunflower Springs Assisted Living, 8733 W. Yulee Drive off U.S. 19 in Homosassa. Jim Akin, executive director of NASW-FL, will speak. NASW-FL represents more than 5,800 professional social workers. Akin has been a professional social worker for 37 years. He has experience in planning mental health services, adolescent treatment and higher education administration. All NASW members and guests are invited. Call Unit Chair Wendy Hall, LCSW, at Robert Boissoneault Oncology Institute, (352) 527-0106.

Citrus Light Up the Night for Alzheimer's Awareness, 5 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, at College of Central Florida Citrus Campus. There will be information about Alzheimer's disease and available services. All proceeds will benefit Citrus County Senior Programs to provide respite and day care to those with Alzheimer's. The public is welcome. Call (352) 621-8017 for information.

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

- Meal planning — Oct. 17.
- More about meal plans — Oct. 24.
- Medications and monitoring — Oct. 31.
- Sick days — Nov. 7.
- Avoiding complications — Nov. 14.

Call (352) 527-0068 or Carol Burke at (352) 726-5222, or go to www.citruscountyhealth.org.

"Soap & Shampoo Drive" through mid October at Seven Rivers Regional Medical

Center. Collection bins are in the cafeteria of the hospital, at Seven Rivers Rehab & Wound Center (1675 S.E. U.S. 19, Crystal River, next to Sweetbay) and at the Seven Rivers Outpatient Laboratory (11503 W. Emerald Oaks Drive, Crystal River, north of the hospital). The drive will benefit the efforts of the Homosassa Civic Club's We Care Food Pantry. Items requested for donation include: body soap, shampoo, toothpaste, deodorant, laundry soap and dish detergent.

Support GROUPS

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

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

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

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

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

Women Cancer Survivors, 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14, with guest speaker Dr. Richard Caradonna, retired oncologist from the Florida Cancer Institute. This meeting will be open to the public, including men. The group meets at the First

United Methodist Church on the corner of Bradshaw Street and Yulee Drive in Homosassa.

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

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

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

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

Mended Hearts of Citrus County, for individuals who have had or have cardiovascular disease, as well as caregivers and family members, 10 a.m. the second Friday monthly in the Gulf Room in the Historic Citrus High School; parking and transportation available from CMHS parking lot "A2." Speaker: Caren Brown, RD, CDE. Open to the public. Call Millie King, at (352) 637-5525; or Cardiovascular Services, at (352) 344-6416.

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

Charcot-Marie-Tooth disorders support group, 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, April 30, in the Gulf Room of the historic school building at Citrus Memo-

rial Health System in Inverness. Call Ronnie Plageman at (352) 860-1578 or email rplageman@tampabay.rr.com.

National Osteoporosis Foundation Citrus County Support Group, 1 p.m. the third Tuesday monthly at the Citrus Resource Center, 2804 W. Marc Knighton Court, Lecanto. Call Laura Henderson at (855) 592-7772 or email TheBoneZone2010@yahoo.com.

Weekly meetings

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Lane, Lecanto.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Narcotics Anonymous: ● Easy Does It, 8 p.m. Mon-

day and Saturday, Lions Den, U.S. 41, Floral City.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

The New Beginning, 7 p.m. Fridays at Our Lady of Grace, Roosevelt Boulevard, Beverly Hills. Call Carolyn at (352) 341-0777.


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Xylitol sugar substitute can cut cavities

In the past 6 months, I have had an increase in patients presenting to my office with cavities along or just below the gum line. Most of these patients also have a history of a dry mouth. In addition, many of them have poor home care.

There are many things that can be suggested for better home care. Your hygienist or dentist can review those with you. However, all the suggestions will not result in a benefit unless those practices are carried out. If you have difficulty with home care, please discuss this with your dentist or hygienist. Ask them for the simplest solution they can offer you. I have always felt that if it is made simple the patient is more likely to do it.

Let's talk about the cavities and



Dr. Frank Vascimini
SOUND BITES

dry mouth now. There are many things that can help this scenario — such as fluoride toothpastes, fluoride mouthwashes, remineralizing toothpastes and mouthwashes, changes to medications, more frequent visits to the dentist and hygienist, salivary substitutes that can be found in many forms, etc.

I am going to focus this column on the use of a sugar substitute.

Xylitol is a sugar substitute found in birch tree bark, beets, corncocks, raspberries, mushrooms and other natural sources. It is equal to sugar in sweetness but has 40 percent fewer calories. The calorie-cutting use is beneficial, but I am more excited about xylitol because it can help cut cavities.

We all know that there are bacteria in the mouth. The neat thing about xylitol is that it cannot be metabolized (broken down) by the bacteria.

As a result, the formation of decay is significantly slowed as a result of less acid production. It is this acid that breaks down the tooth, causing decay.

You might wonder, if this is the case, how much xylitol should one ingest for it to be effective? The easiest way to intake xylitol is through the use of gum and mints. It is considered optimal if 5 grams are ingested a day.

It is best to use the xylitol-containing products immediately after meals and snacks. This can reduce the plaque present and inhibit the bacteria from sticking to the tooth. The decreased contact time of the sugar on the tooth helps in the reduction of cavities.

Xylitol has been studied by the U.S. Food and Drug Administra-

tion, the World Health Organization's Joint Expert Committee on Food Additives and the European Union's Scientific Committee on Food. Each of these organizations has deemed xylitol safe for human consumption.

Pet owners should note that xylitol is harmful to dogs. If you have a dog, keep all xylitol-containing products out of their reach.

Now I have told you all about all the benefits of xylitol, you must be wondering where to get it. Xylitol can be found in many gums and mints, as well as in toothpastes and mouth rinses.

There is one big caveat to pay attention to: The product you use has to be 100 percent xylitol. If there are other sugars present, you will not get the same benefit. To some degree it is pointless.

I would suggest you look on the ingredients label to see what the active ingredients are. If there are other sugars listed, keep looking

until you find one that is 100 percent xylitol. I have found that general food stores do not carry many 100 percent xylitol products. I have had success at health food stores. In addition, your dentist may keep some of these on hand or be able to order them for you if you request it.

One last thing: Be prepared to pay a little more for products that contain 100 percent xylitol. Unfortunately, the refining process is involved and, as a result, there is an increased cost.

I think you will be happy to spend a little more for a product that decreases decay and tastes so good.

Dr. Frank Vascimini is a Homosassa dentist. Send your questions to 4805 S. Suncoast Blvd., Homosassa, FL 34446 or email them to him at info@MasterpieceDentalStudio.com.

GROUPS

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

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

■ **Independent Living Skills, Peer Support and Literacy** workshops, 9 to 11:45 a.m. Mondays at the Center for Independent Living of North Central Florida, 3774 W. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Lecanto. Call Cathy at (352) 527-8399.

■ **Beverly Hills Community Church Community Support Group**, a 12-step program, 6 p.m. Tuesdays in the fellowship hall, 88 Civic Circle. Free. Call the church at (352) 746-3620 or Meg at (352) 527-2443.

■ **Citrus Abuse Shelter Association (CASA)**, 1100 Turner Camp Road, Inverness, offers two free weekly women's domestic abuse support groups: 5:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and 10:30 a.m. to noon Wednesdays. Child care available. Call CASA at (352) 344-8111.

■ **Depression and Bipolar Support Alliance** of Citrus County at 7 p.m. Thursdays in Bailey Hall, First Lutheran Church, 1900 State Road 44 W., Inverness. Doors open at 6 p.m. Call (352) 503-3262. The National DBSA Association's number is (800) 826-3632.

■ **Celebrate Recovery:**
● Biblical 12-step study for women (overcoming any hurts, habits or hang-ups) is beginning Monday evenings at Gulf to Lake Church Ministry Complex at 1506 Meadowcrest Blvd. (across from Gulf to Lake Church). Call (352) 586-4709.

● 7 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays at the Christian Recovery Fellowship Church, 2242 W. State Road 44. Call (352) 726-2800.

● 7 to 9 p.m. Fridays at Seven Rivers Presbyterian Church's Student Ministries Building. Dinner available before the meeting from 6 to 7 p.m. for \$4 donation. Call (352) 746-6200.

● Gulf to Lake Church Ministry Complex, West Gulf-to-

Lake Highway in Crystal River. Dinner at 6 p.m. Fridays, followed by large- and small-group time and a Coffee Café at 9. Call (352) 586-4709.

■ **Nature Coast Ministries** seeks to help the homeless and hurting of Citrus County. We offer referrals to Celebrate Recovery, call (352) 563-1860.

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

■ **Dunnellon Life Recovery** group for adults where addiction, compulsion and co-dependency issues are dealt with, at 7 p.m. Mondays at Rainbow Springs Village Church, 20222 S.W. 102nd St. Road, Dunnellon. Call Char at (352) 465-1644 or Nancy at (352) 794-0017.

■ **SPRING HILL — Parkinson's Tai Chi Group**, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the private dining room at Health-South Rehabilitation Hospital of Spring Hill. Call Charissa Haffner at (352) 346-8864.

Organizations

■ **HPH Hospice**, in partnership with the Alzheimer's Association Florida Gulf Coast Chapter, offers Caregivers Support Groups for caregivers of dementia or Alzheimer's patients to provide information, education and emotional support in a safe, comforting and confidential environment.

There is no charge, and everyone is welcome to join. Call Cathy Heaps, LMHW, at (352) 527-4600 with questions.

● First Tuesday, 11 a.m., Our Lady of Fatima, 550 S. U.S. 41, Inverness.

● Second Wednesday, 2:30 p.m., Sunflower Springs Assisted Living Community, 8733 W. Yulee Drive, Homosassa.

● Third Wednesday, 1 p.m., Avante at Inverness, 304 S. Citrus Ave.

● Fourth Tuesday, 5 p.m., Emeritus at Barrington Place, 2341 W. Norvell Bryant Highway (County Road 486 east of C.R. 491), Lecanto.

● Also, free **grief support programs**, 2:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Seven Rivers Regional Medical Center for anyone who has experienced the sudden loss of a loved one. Registration required. Call (800) 486-8784.

■ **Alzheimer's Association**-Florida Gulf Coast Chapter affil-

iated support groups are for family members, caregivers and others interested in learning more about Alzheimer's disease. Meetings are open to everyone and free of charge. To arrange free respite care so you can attend a group, call the Hernando office at (352) 688-4537 or (800) 772-8672.

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

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

● Brooksville: Oak Hill Hospital Senior Partners, 11361 Cortez Blvd.; 2:30 p.m. first Thursday monthly. Call Jerry Fisher at (352) 688-4537.

● Spring Hill: The Residence at Timber Pines, 3140 Forest Road; 2 p.m. third Monday monthly. Call Diane Koenig at (352) 683-9009.

■ **First United Methodist Church** of Homosassa has several support groups that run on a monthly basis. All groups are open to the public and free of charge, and meet at 1 p.m. in Room 203 in the Administration Building:

● First Monday: diabetic support group.

● Second Monday: Alzheimer's/dementia caregivers support group.

● Fourth Monday: stroke survivors support group.

● Memory Lane Respite offered weekly for people with Alzheimer's/dementia. Anyone bringing a loved one for the first time is encouraged to come early to fill out information forms. Call (352) 628-4083 for meeting dates.

■ **Hospice of Citrus County** support groups. Free, but reservations suggested. Call Jonathan Beard at (352) 527-2020; website: www.hospiceofcitruscounty.org.

● Newly Bereaved Workshop, 1 p.m. Thursdays at the Hospice of Citrus County Clinical Office, 326 S. Line Ave., Inverness.

● Grief support group, 11 a.m. Tuesdays at Our Lady of Grace Parish Life Center, 6 Roosevelt Blvd., Beverly Hills.

● Grief support group, 1 p.m. Tuesdays at the Hospice of Citrus County Clinical Office, 326 S. Line Ave., Inverness.

● Grief support group, 10 a.m. Thursdays at the Christian Center Church, 7961 W. Green Acres St. in Homosassa.

Call Marilyn Watley at (352) 563-1898. Reservations are not required.

● Grief support group, 10:30 a.m. Saturdays at First United Methodist Church, 831 W. Bradshaw St., Homosassa.

● Christian-based grief support group, 1:15 p.m. the third Tuesday monthly at Gulf To Lake Ministry Complex, 1506 N. Meadowcrest Blvd., Crystal River.

● Social support group, 10 a.m. Tuesdays at Cozy Country Kitchen, 5705 W. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Crystal River.

● Social support group, 3:30 p.m. Fridays at Joe's Family Restaurant, 911 W. Main St., Inverness.

● Social support group, 1 p.m. the first Thursday monthly at Skeet's BBQ Restaurant, 3887 N. Lecanto Highway, Beverly Hills. Lunch \$6.95. Call Irma or Julian at (352) 527-0869.

● LIFT (Living Information For Today) luncheon, 11:30 a.m. the third Tuesday monthly. LIFT provides social support to widows and widowers through organized outings and luncheons that are both entertaining and educational. Call (352)

527-2348, ext. 1507, for reservations or location.

● Parents support group, a chapter of Bereaved Parents of the USA, 7 p.m. the second Wednesday monthly at First Presbyterian Church, 1501 S.E. U.S. 19, Crystal River.

■ **Citrus Memorial Health System** is a 198-bed, not-for-profit community hospital that provides health care services to residents of Citrus County and surrounding communities. Support group meetings are in the CMHS Administration Building unless indicated.

● ACS Man to Man Prostate Support and Education Program, 11:30 a.m. the first Wednesday monthly except August, which will be Aug. 17. Meetings are in the conference room at the Robert Boissoneault Oncology Institute at 522 N. Lecanto Highway in the Allen Ridge Medical Mall. Call (352) 527-0106.

● Breast Cancer Support Group: 11:30 a.m. the second Friday, Robert Boissoneault Cancer Institute. Call Judy Bonard at (352) 527-4389.

● Citrus Cancer Support: 4:30 p.m. the third Tuesday, cafeteria meeting room. Call Carol at (352) 726-1551, ext. 6596 or ext. 3329.

● Cancer Support: at Cancer Treatment Center. Call Jeanette at (352) 746-1100 for date and time.

● Diabetes Support Group: Call Carol McHugh, R.N., at (352) 341-6110 for details.

● Head and Neck Cancer Support: Robert Boissoneault Cancer Institute. Contact Wendy Hall for upcoming schedule at (352) 527-0106.

● Heart-Healthy Eating Workshop: 2 to 3:30 p.m. third Wednesday every other month, CMHS Auditorium. Call (352) 560-6266 for registration and Cardio Pulmonary Rehab call (352) 344-6538 for exact date.

● Mended Hearts Support Group — 10 a.m. second Friday, Gulf Room at CMHS Historic Building. Call Cardiovascular Services at (352) 344-6416.

● Ostomy Support: 2 p.m. third Sunday, Cypress Room at CMHS Historic Building. Call Steve at (352) 229-4202, Sue at (352) 560-7918, Sharon at (352) 382-4446 or Betty or Mel at (352) 341-0005.

● Stroke Support Group of Citrus County: 3 to 4 p.m. third Wednesday, CMHS Annex Building, State Road 44 across from Walgreens; (352) 344-6596 or (352) 344-1646.

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PROSTATE

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benefit that studies have yet to tease out? The task force outlined the problem with that:

■ Up to five in every 1,000 men die within a month of prostate cancer surgery, and between 10 and 70 more suffer serious complications.

■ At least 200 to 300 of every 1,000 men treated with surgery or radiation

suffer incontinence or impotence.

■ Overall, Moyer said 30 percent of men who are treated for PSA-discovered prostate cancer suffer significant side effects from the resulting treatment.

Among the questions sure to be raised during the public comment period are how doctors should advise men with prostate cancer in the family or black men, who are at increased risk.

PSA testing also is used to examine men with prostate

LOCAL SUPPORT GROUPS

■ **BROOKSVILLE** — “Man to Man” prostate cancer support group, 6 to 7 p.m. the first Monday monthly at the Florida Cancer Institute-New Hope’s Brooksville Center, 7154 Medical Center Drive. Call Mary Capo at (352) 596-1926.

■ **ACS Man to Man Prostate Support and Education Program**, 11:30 a.m. the first Wednesday monthly. Meetings are in the conference room at the Robert Boissoneault Oncology Institute at 522 N. Lecanto Highway in the Allen Ridge Medical Mall. Call (352) 527-0106.

symptoms, and to check prostate cancer. The new recommenda-

tion doesn’t affect those who use.

Congress requires that Medicare cover PSA tests, at a cost of \$41 million in 2009. Other insurers follow Medicare’s lead, especially in light of conflicting recommendations.

Nor does the new recommendation mean that men who want a PSA test can’t have one.

If the rule is adopted — something the government will review once the task force hears comments and

finalizes its guidance — it would just advise against doctors pushing it routinely.

“The truth is that like so many things in medicine, there’s no one-size-fits-all,” said Dr. Michael Barry of Massachusetts General Hospital who heads the Foundation for Informed Medical Decision-Making that backs ways to help patients make their own choices.

AP Medical Writer Lindsey Tanner in Chicago contributed to this report.

GANDHI

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this stomach bacterium may lead to cancer.

Researchers have found H. pylori infection triggers breaks in DNA. These DNA breaks activate the cells’ machinery for repairing DNA damage, but prolonged H. pylori infection overloads this machinery, which could

lead to mutations involved in gastric cancer development.

Drs. Anne Müller and Massimo Lopes of the University of Zurich and their colleagues reported the findings online Sept. 6 in Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences.

The researchers also showed that DNA damage depends on direct contact of live H. pylori bacteria with cells in the stomach and is not caused by factors such as

toxins these bacteria secrete.

The diagnosis of this infection is usually done at the time of upper endoscopy. This is a procedure when a stomach doctor (gastroenterologist) passes a lighted tube through the mouth into the stomach and checks the stomach and upper part of the small intestine. If he finds some ulcer or inflammation, he would biopsy it and check for infection.

The infection can be

treated usually with couple of weeks of antibiotics and some other medications. This would help prevent cancer in many patients. Probiotics, which are live nonpathogenic bacteria, may reduce side effects of standard H. pylori treatments, especially diarrhea.

As a result, they may be useful adjuncts to improve tolerability and compliance with more traditional antibiotic regimens because some

Probiotics have antimicrobial effects, they have been proposed as treatment for H. pylori infection but they should not be considered a substitute for standard antibiotic treatments.

The treatment cures most patients. But sometimes, H. pylori infection is not cured with treatment. People who still have H. pylori infection after this treatment might need to take medicines for two more weeks. This treat-

ment can avoid cancer of the stomach.

Dr. Sunil Gandhi is a hematologist and oncologist. He is the volunteer medical adviser of the Citrus Unit of the American Cancer Society. Write to 521 N. Lecanto Highway, Lecanto, FL 34461, email sgandhi@tampabay.rr.com or call (352) 746-0707.

GRILLO

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do not even have to get out of your car to get your food.

There are other factors. Our country has grown; metropolitan areas have gotten larger, daily commutes have gotten longer. So you are sitting in your car, then you’re sitting at work behind a computer, and once again, guess what is always available? That high-caloric, easy-to-digest food at fast-food restaurants that is very reasonably priced. That is

why you are seeing an uptick in obesity, heart disease and diabetes.

As little as 30 years ago, we were only taking in 18 percent of our calories from restaurants. Now it is 1/3 of our calories.

In the past century, fat and oil consumption has doubled to 80 pounds per capita. In the past 40 years, carbohydrate consumption has gone up 25 percent to nearly 500 grams per day.

This is blamed on sweeteners, which brings me to my last bit of information that is most interesting. In the early 1900s, the average

person consumed 173 pounds a year of fruit and fruit juice. Now it is up to 214 pounds per year, and unfortunately it is mainly in the form of juices, and not raw fruits and vegetables.

Fear not, the food revolution will carry on.

It is even being fought on Capitol Hill. Health care advocates passed the school lunch reform bill this year, the first one in 30 years. The 2010 Health Care bill has many aspects, and one of it is that chain restaurants need to post caloric counts for their menus. Those pretty pictures of those

green and luscious salads sometimes can be deceiving when you throw in all of the goodies on top of the green lettuce, not to mention the generous packet of salad dressing.

Admittedly, it will be a tough battle.

The side for good nutrition is dwarfed financially by the advertising budgets of corporations who want to get their product out there and sold to the public. That is why you have to be your own advocate and be aware.

Also, what has changed recently is the food pyramid. Now it is a photo of a

plate divided up in the right proportions of vegetables, fruits, grains and proteins.

We need to start this fight young, so our children grow up healthy. We know kids tend to like, and prefer, sweet and salty flavors. This may have something to do with the growth mechanism in different phases of their life.

But we also know that if they are exposed to certain foods even as early as in mom’s tummy, they will be more likely to like those foods when they are growing up. This gives mom something to think about

when she craves a double-meat and double-cheese hamburger at 11 at night.

I would like to thank author Peter Smith, as well as the Centers for Disease Control, and the National Alliance for Nutrition, as well as the U.S. Department of Agriculture for information utilized in this article.

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WILSON

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Avoid acidic and high-fiber foods (raw fruit and vegetables, coarse whole grains) which can aggravate nausea and bloating. The lining of your digestive tract is irritated by chemotherapy, so stay away from hot spices such as curry and Cajun, greasy and fried foods, rich desserts and sweets.

Eat your meals at room

temperature.

Drink liquids, but not together with your meals.

Be careful about eating undercooked foods and very soft cheeses because you are more vulnerable to bacterial infections when your immune system is compromised.

Stress, anxiety and fatigue aggravate the side effects of chemotherapy. Get plenty of rest before and after a chemotherapy session. Sleep allows your body to repair damage and regenerate healthy cells.

Confide in friends and family members who can offer emotional support. Do not try to be heroic going through this experience all alone; allow others to comfort you. Meditation, breathing exercises, and yoga can help relieve stress.

Ask your doctor about anything you do not understand, and try to gather as much information as you can about your treatment and what to expect.

Your medical team is there to help you heal quickly.

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practice in Crystal River. Call her at (352) 563-5070 or visit www.IMPWellnessCenter.com.

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Harry S. Coverston, Ph.D., J.D. Department of Humanities, Religion and Philosophy of Law University of Central Florida, Orlando

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News NOTES

Golden Agers meet in Inverness

Golden Agers will meet at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11, at Cockadoodle's Café, Inverness.

The club meets the second Tuesday each month. Call Ellen Miller at (352) 726-0856 for more information.

Ozello Heritage Day coming up

Ozello Island Church will stage its first Ozello Heritage Day at 10 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 16, at the church, 14131 W. Ozello Trail.

Chapter III Trio will be among some of the special music groups featuring bluegrass gospel music. A special guest speaker will talk about the history of Ozello and there will be displays. Music starts at 10 a.m. Worship service is from 11 a.m. to noon. Dinner on the ground will be served at noon, accompanied by more music.

Call Bonnie Bradley at (352) 563-1634.

Garden club meeting is Friday

Floral City Garden Club will meet at noon Friday, Oct. 14, at the Community Building on East Orange Avenue.

The program will start at 12:30 p.m. and the business meeting will start at 1:30. Program for the meeting will be Joan Knippon with Art from the Garden. This will be a demonstration of grapevine wreaths using material found in the yard and garden.

Note the change of time for programs this year. All meetings are open to the public. For more information, call club President Christine Harden at (352) 341-3247.

Thinkers gather in Homosassa

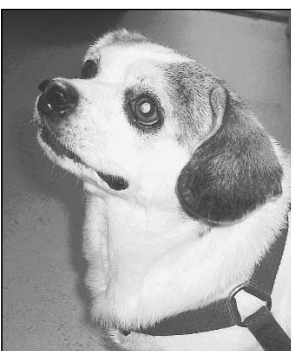
New Age Thinkers will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, at Homosassa Library.

This month's guest speaker will be the Rev. Carol Jo Garfinkel. The topics will be incarnation, future predictions, auras and energy healing. Garfinkel has appeared on many national TV and radio talk shows.

Call Donna at (352) 628-3253 or email miss-donna@tampabay.rr.com.

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Sissy



Special to the Chronicle

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Visit birds at sunrise

Tour King's Bay with refuge's Friends

Special to the Chronicle

In conjunction with the seventh annual Wildlife Refuge Day, Friends of the Chassahowitzka National Wildlife Refuge Complex in Crystal River will host a special "Sunrise Birding Tour

of King's Bay" on Oct. 22.

Boats will leave the refuge headquarters' dock (next to the Port Hotel and Marina) at 7:30 a.m. with qualified birders accompanying each boat to help in identifying the many birds around the refuge.

The tour is \$20 and includes a complimentary hot breakfast back at the refuge headquarters.

Participants are then invited to stay and enjoy the rest of the festivities planned for Refuge Day at the Three Sisters Springs property around the corner.

Space is limited; call (352) 628-0033 by Oct. 17 to reserve a seat for the tour.

Tickets available for Path banquet

Special to the Chronicle

Mike Yankoski, author and homeless advocate, will be special guest speaker at the ninth annual Harvest Hope Banquet to benefit The Path of Citrus County, Friday, Oct. 28.

The annual fundraising event will be at First Baptist Church of Crystal River on Citrus Avenue. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. with buffet dinner and program from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Dinner is hosted by Chef Hayward "Hap" Hough and his interns from Withla-

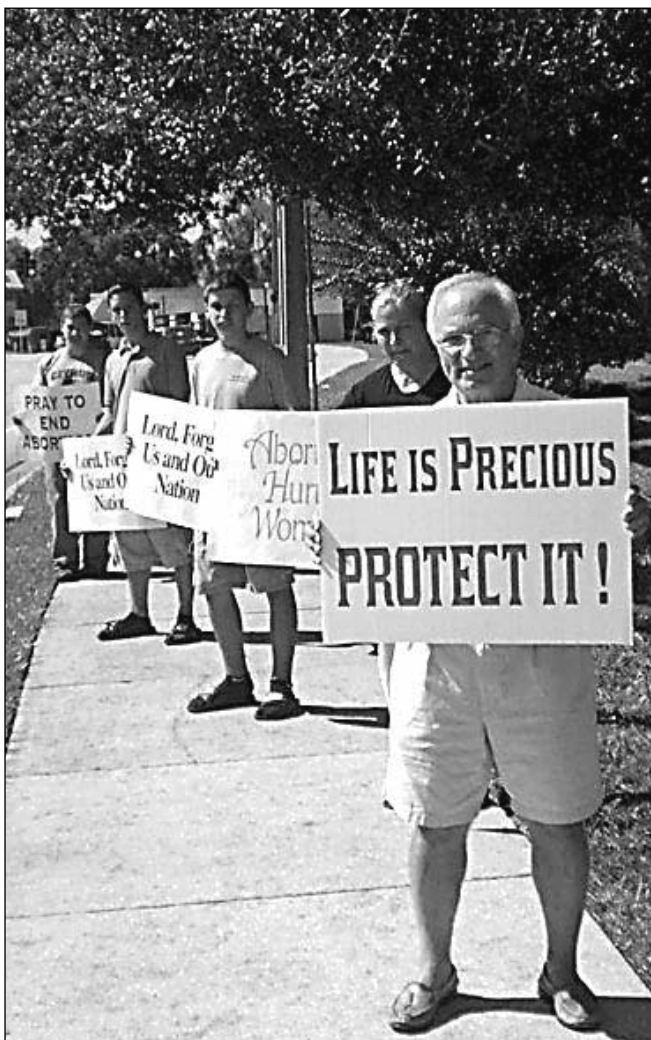
coochee Technical Institute.

Yankoski's book, "Under the Overpass: A Journey of Faith on the Streets of America," captures his personal journey on the streets and relates the people and experiences that forever changed his life.

Reserve tickets early or help sponsor the event to raise funds for The Path. Tickets are \$40 each or \$75 per couple. Sponsor a table of eight for \$275.

For tickets and information, call Kathryn Sipper at (352) 527-6500, ext. 5.

Life Chain



Special to the Chronicle

Residents from across Citrus County lined major intersections Sunday, Oct. 2, for National Life Chain Sunday. This day is set aside across the United States and Canada to pray to end abortion. Santo, Barbara, Jonathan, David and Joshua Dovi were part of the "prayer chain" on the Main Street side of Inverness City Hall. The Dovi family have made it a family tradition to participate in this annual event, sponsored by Citrus County Right to Life.

Key to benefit from horse show

Special to the Chronicle

BUSHNELL — The Healthy Hoof Beats Open Horse Show and Obstacle Schooling Day will be held at Darby Oaks Stables in Bushnell on Saturday, Oct. 22.

The event will benefit the Key Training Center, which is dedicated to serving adults with developmental disabilities.

Although this show is open to all breeds of horses, organizations such as the Florida Walking and Racking Horse Association, the Foundation for the Advancement and Support of the Tennessee Walking Show Horse and Unified Horse Show Development Program are supporting the event.

The day will begin at 9 a.m. with an open schooling day where participants their horses on more than

50 different obstacles including water crossing, bridges, log jumps, opening gates, tarps, drags and many others.

Beginning at 11 a.m., there will be an open fun show where exhibitors will test their horses' skills in various obstacle classes, as well as barrels, poles, water glass, egg and spoon and other fun classes.

Additionally, there will be exhibitions throughout the day including Danny Hochadel (resident of the Key Training Center who uses a Tennessee Walking Horse for therapy), an obstacle driving demonstration and different aspects of the Tennessee Walking show horse.

Spectators are welcome for a \$5 donation to the Key Training Center. For more information, email Tracy Pinson at Darby Oaks Stables at TLPinson@aol.com, or call (352) 568-2001.

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'Rumors' serves up wild fun, frivolity

Neil Simon's "Rumors" was filled with fun and frivolity from start to finish out at the Art Center Theater. Astutely directed by Jackie de Torres, the cast modeled the human condition in all of us. And along the way, we knowingly smiled, giggled and robustly laughed out loud, and applauded the gift of theater the cast was sharing with us.

The costumes and the props were art in themselves with the direction of Pat Pulrano. We were transported to a high-society dinner party that never was, with unbelievable circumstances outrageously portrayed by the fun-loving cast.

It was excuses after excuses and the art of concealment ran rampant throughout the unfolding of the individual players' characters.

The opening lines of Jim Farley, as Lenny Gantz, prepared us for the evening's farcical outing when he said, "It's so hard to explain away inquisitiveness," to Pam Schreck as Chris Gorman. The duo struck an artistic charisma that endured until the final curtain. Never missing a beat in one-upmanship, they had hilarious answers for the inquiring minds of each player as they grew deeper and deeper into their deceptions until hardly anyone recalled what they were rumored to have said about the other.

It has the soap-opera/romance-novel appeal as rumored affairs were re-

vealed. Hard bent on what story to tell to the arriving guests with nary a host in sight, the challenges brought out the best in creative storytelling as they struggled to explain away the obvious.

One by one, the amazing revelations that the players brought to their characters kept us anticipating the next scenario.

It was so "close to home" in many of the scenes: Farley as Lenny trying desperately to open a bag of chips, believably writhing in pain from whiplash. Pam as Chris with her imaginary hives, scratching, the twice-broken Steuben glass gift accidentally dropped by the delightfully amusing Edwin and Bonita Martin couple, as Ernie and Cookie Cusack, the spasms portrayed by Bonita Martin.

When Martin, as Ernie, remarked that creative diversions were at play, we wanted to shout, "Yes, yes, yes!" And we relished every minute of it.

As guests were hard pressed to keep up the deception, they begin to prepare the 10th anniversary dinner themselves. One guest was heard to say, "It's getting too hard to follow. I need a bookmark."

The Coopers couple, Glen and Cassie, played by Tim Stuart and Rhoda Kyllis, perfected their roles as a couple incessantly at each other's throats, mildly negative, struggling to dominate the situation, yet adding to the amusing chaos.

As the curtain fell on the first act, all of the players were acting and reacting

in disbelief at the unanswered turn of events, keeping us alert anticipating the unsolved mysterious hosts' unavailability to the waiting guests.

As the "Anniversary Waltz" was heard in the background, the players took their places and the fun, fun, fun continued in the second act.

Jim Wellborn as Ken Gorman served as the frustrated friend of the mysterious host, who was determined to keep his secrets intact. Emotionally charged throughout, Wellborn was every inch the professional.

Sharon Farnsworth played the flamboyant Claire Gantz to the proverbial hilt, dressed in the "busy," huge flowered gown, with a constant cocktail in hand to the point of a believably tipsy scene; we applauded Sharon for her extravagant portrayal.

Kudos to the effervescent Jack Clarke as Officer Welch. Loved his Columbo style of investigation.

Leslie Belskie made her debut with the Art Center with her portrayal of Officer Pudney. Welcome aboard!

All's well that ends well, as they say, as Officer Clarke admitted that he "bought" the story the players told so he could get home to his lovely wife.

Want to join in the fun out at the Art Center, share your creativity, bond with dedicated performers? Give them a try. Call (352) 746-7606 and volunteer.

Ruth Levins participates in a variety of projects around the community. Let her know about your group's upcoming activities by writing to P.O. Box 803, Crystal River, FL 34423.

News NOTES

All invited to help with B.H. parade

All persons interested in having a Beverly Hills Christmas parade are invited to meet at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12, at Beverly Hills Lions Club, 72 Civic Circle Drive.

As much help as possible is needed. For more information, call Tom Mize at (352) 527-0962.

Christian women to get together

Christian Women's Connection will meet at noon Wednesday, Oct. 26, for a buffet lunch at Springs Banquet Hall (Springs Presbyterian Church), at 1060 W. Withlacoochee Trail, Dunnellon.

Amy Peck will speak on how she once believed she lived on "The Good Ship Lollipop" with no cares in the world and thinking life was a cruise of ease. When reality hit, she discovered that her anchor held even when the fierce winds of adversity tried to blow her off course.

Special guest will be Margaret Juhl, pianist and retired English teacher. Tickets are \$12 and include buffet, speaker, musical entertainment and door prizes.

Call Dot at (352) 465-1150 or Maggie at (352) 465-6153 by noon Thursday, Oct. 20, for reservations.

Second Astronomy Night is Oct. 27

The Academy of Environmental Science will host its second Astronomy Night of Fall beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27, at the academy on West Fort Island Trail, across from Shrimp Landing and the Marine Science Station.

The main event for the evening under the stars will be the planetary king of our solar system — Jupiter. Other sights will be the double cluster in Perseus, the ring nebula, many other star clusters, constellations and even our nearest spiral intergalactic neighbor — the Andromeda Galaxy.

The event will wrap up about 9:30 p.m. Five telescopes will be available; bring a telescope or binoculars if you wish.

If the sky is completely overcast the event will be cancelled, but if there are only patchy clouds the event will go on.

CMUG offers tech education

Citrus Macintosh Users Group is an all-volunteer, tax-exempt, nonprofit organization dedicated to helping people become familiar with their computers, iPads, iPhones and iPods. The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28, with an informal question-and-answer session at 6:30. The demo will be Fun with Photoshop, presented by Johanna Foster. Guests are welcome.

John Engberg will give a class on Lion OS from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22. On Monday, Oct. 24, Curtis Herrin will give a class on Numbers from 6 to 9 p.m. Class fees are: \$10, individual; \$15, family; and \$20, nonmember. Sign up for classes with Vice President Education Carolyn Herrin at cmuged@gmail.com.

The review session for those who took the September iPad Literacy class will be from 1 to 5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20. Sign up with Herrin at cmuged@gmail.com.

Meetings, classes, workshops and lab are held in classroom 103, building C4 at the CF Lecanto campus.

For more information about CMUG, visit cmugonline.com or contact President Alan Wentzell at (352) 220-6158 or cmugpres@gmail.com.

TUESDAY EVENING OCTOBER 11, 2011. Table with columns for time slots (6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30) and rows for various TV channels (WESH, WEDU, WFTS, etc.) listing programs and their descriptions.

PHILLIP ALDER Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Joe E. Lewis, a comedian and an actor who died in 1971, said, "I've been on such a losing streak that if I had been around, I would have taken Gen. Custer and given points." If Lewis had been a bridge player who counted high-card points, his losing streak would have ended. Tracking points often turns apparent guesses into certainties. This deal offers a relatively simple example. South is in three no-trump after East opened one heart. West leads the heart three (low from his worthless tripleton because he did not support his partner's suit). How should declarer plan the play? South was about to open one no-trump. So, when East bid one heart in front of him, South was

Bridge puzzle titled "Bridge" with a hand diagram showing North and South hands, dealer information (Dealer: East, Vulnerable: Neither), and opening lead (Opening lead: ♠ 3).

And North should immediately raise to game. Be aggressive in these situations because declarer should — will! — know from the bidding where the missing high cards are located. He will play more accurately. South starts with six top tricks: three spades, one heart, one diamond and one club. Three more tricks are available from either minor as long as the finesse is winning. But which finesse should declarer take? South only needs to count the points. The dummy has 10 and he has 17. That leaves 13 for the opponents, yet East had sufficient to open. The club finesse must fail and the diamond finesse must win. Therefore, when declarer wins with his heart ace, he should play a club to dummy's ace and take the diamond finesse three times. No sweat!

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. Includes a cartoon illustration of a man and a woman at a desk, a grid of letters to be unscrambled, and the answer: DRWEEB.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle. A crossword puzzle grid with words filled in: EBBSS, VOW, FOBS, ALLY, ADA, AURA, TOES, DIDACTIC, CUTSIN, RISES, EHS, AAA, PLUME, AMBLED, OATS, MUMS, SLID, PIE, KENO, SLOE, TSHIRT, DWARF, OWHEE, MUFTI, GYRATE, ARRESTED, RATS, IDOL, ERR, BRAT, LUGS, MEA, YALE.

Dear Annie: My wife and I have been married for 23 years. We recently separated due to our 18-year-old son's anger management issues and my wife's sick parents. She moved out nine months ago to take care of them. Well, her parents died, and my son moved in with one of his friends. My wife's brothers are doing everything they can to cut her out of the estate and throw my son in jail (he has a felony on his record). Now my wife wants me back, but quite frankly, I do not want her back. I have moved on with my life and don't want the headaches that she and my son have brought me for the past three years. My attorneys have advised me to divorce, and my wife says they should be disbarred. Any advice? — Mr. Soon-to-Be Ex



ANNIE'S MAILBOX

Dear Annie: Two years ago, my family moved to the east coast. I am active in the community — volunteering at my children's elementary school and our church — and I also have a part-time job. My kids have made many friends and are doing well. The problem is their parents. Both my husband's family and mine live in the Midwest, so making connections with people here is very important to us. We have had a couple of parties at our house in an effort to get to know people in our neighborhood. But no one ever invites us to their house or their parties. I meet lots of great people through my job, but only on a professional level. I've met parents through my kids' school and sports, but no real friendships have developed. We recently joined a social group (I'm volunteering to help run it), and that has helped somewhat. But so far, only one family in our neighborhood has made any effort to get to know us better. The only parties I am invited to are the ones where I'm expected to buy something. I like to think we are fun to be around since we have a lot of friends back home. Am I expecting too much, too soon? — Sad in the Suburbs

invite them over. Do the same with a couple at school, church and perhaps one from work. See what you have in common, and try to build on that. You also could join a local club, choir, political organization, book club, community theater, art or photography group and see if that garners you some friends with shared interests. Several of our readers have suggested meetup.com, and you might give that a try as well. Good luck. Dear Annie: I read the letter from "Sick of the Shrew," whose bitter sister-in-law, "Elaine," spreads lies within the family. She and I could compare relatives all day. After a particularly troubling visit with one relative, my husband found "narcissistic personality disorder" on the Internet. The best suggestion was to limit the time spent with the poisonous person. That seems obvious, but it was a revelation to us. My husband is still involved with this relative as needed, but the information we gained and the decreased exposure has really improved our family life. — Hope This Helps

Want more puzzles? Check out the "Just Right Crossword Puzzles" books at QuillDriverBooks.com. Includes a crossword puzzle grid with numbers 1-61.

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Dear Mr.: We realize your life has been difficult and unpleasant for three years, but still, you seem awfully eager to throw in the towel rather than explore what's left now that the major headaches have been mostly resolved. This is an opportunity to see if you and your wife still love each other and could make a good life together. Emotional exhaustion can interfere with your decision. Please get some counseling, with or without your wife. Make sure you are not tossing away the future good with the lousy past. A 23-year marriage deserves that much.

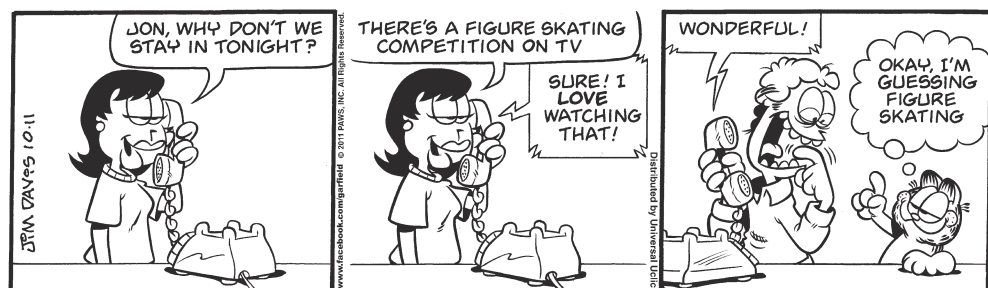
Dear Sad: We commend your efforts, but making new friends can be hard these days. Pick one couple in your neighborhood and

invite them over. Do the same with a couple at school, church and perhaps one from work. See what you have in common, and try to build on that. You also could join a local club, choir, political organization, book club, community theater, art or photography group and see if that garners you some friends with shared interests. Several of our readers have suggested meetup.com, and you might give that a try as well. Good luck. Dear Annie: I read the letter from "Sick of the Shrew," whose bitter sister-in-law, "Elaine," spreads lies within the family. She and I could compare relatives all day. After a particularly troubling visit with one relative, my husband found "narcissistic personality disorder" on the Internet. The best suggestion was to limit the time spent with the poisonous person. That seems obvious, but it was a revelation to us. My husband is still involved with this relative as needed, but the information we gained and the decreased exposure has really improved our family life. — Hope This Helps

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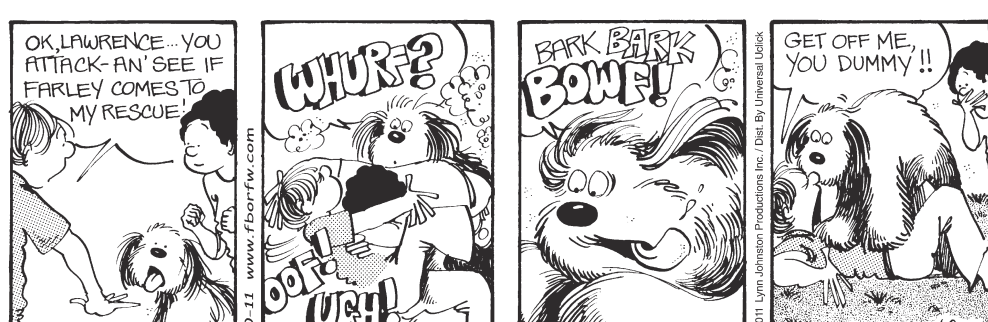
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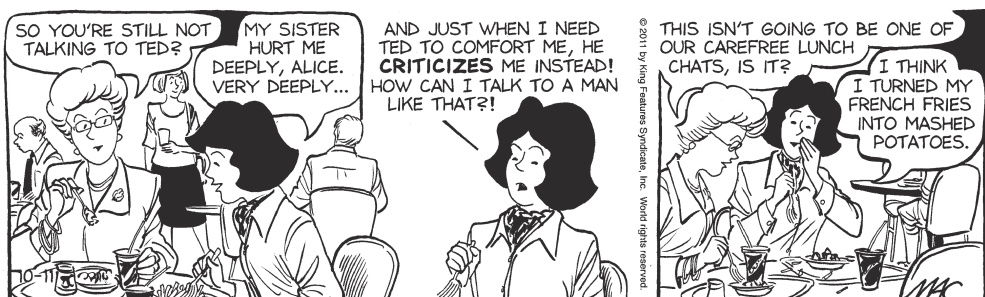
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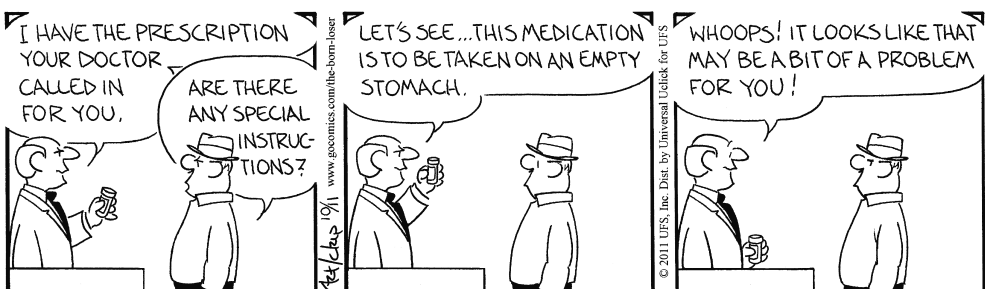
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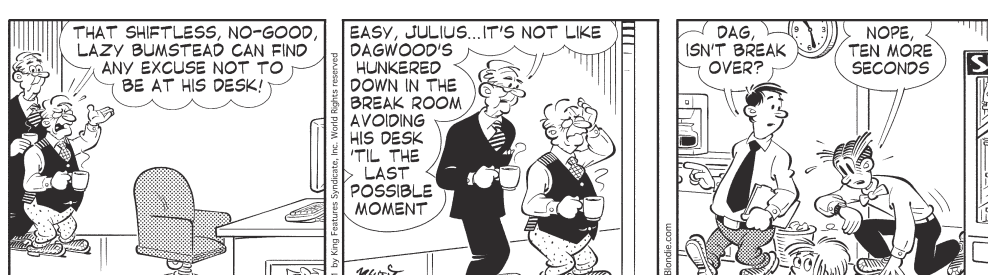
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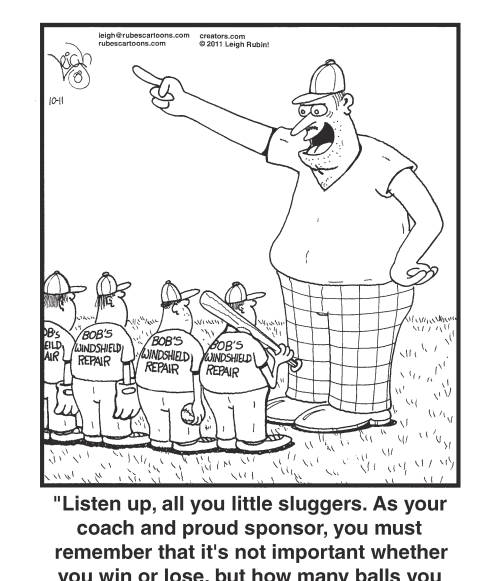
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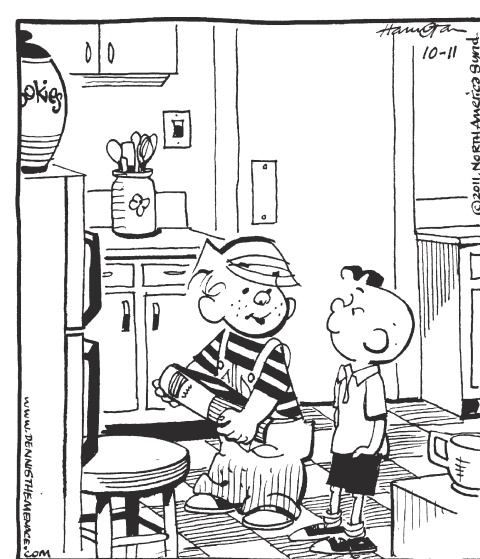
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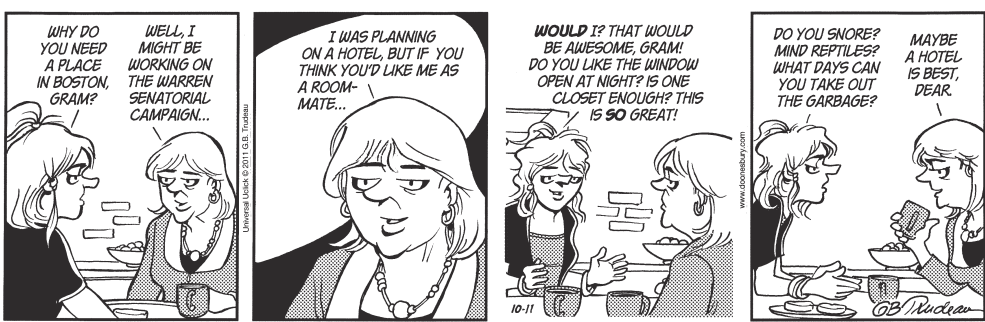
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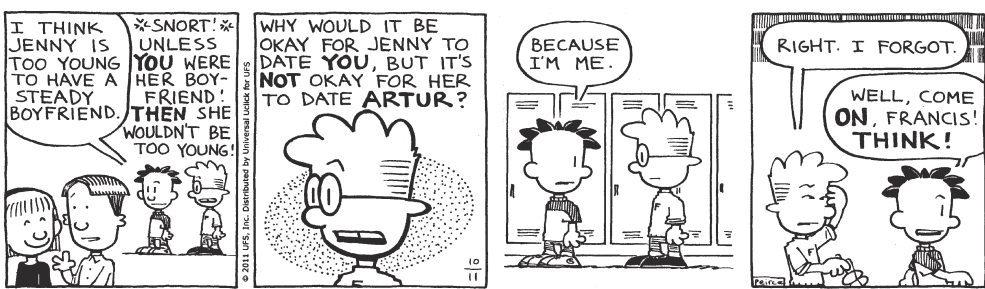
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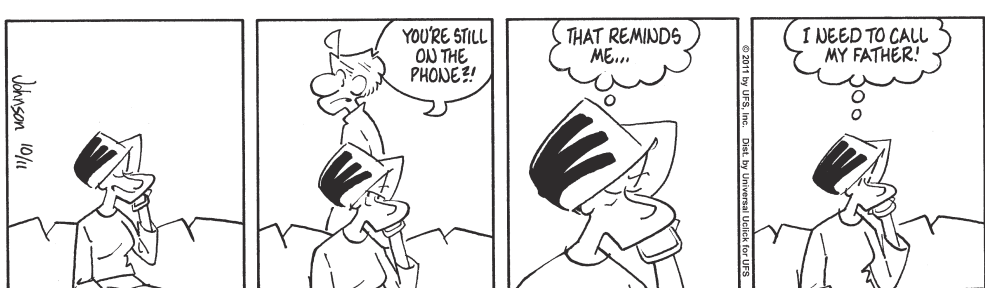
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Local RADIO section listing various radio stations like WJUF-FM 90.1, WGN-FM 91.9, etc.

Today's MOVIES section listing movies like 'Real Steel', 'Dream House', 'What's Your Number?', etc.

CELEBRITY CIPHER by Luis Campos section with a cryptogram and a clue.

Health NOTES



From left are: Citrus HPH Hospice Staff Advanced Directives Facilitators Sue Piatek, LCSW; Juli Davelli, R.N.; and Anne Black.

Advance directives care planning

Special to the Chronicle

HPH Hospice's Speakers Bureau has added an important topic to present to your church, club or civic group members — Advance Directives. More than 20 HPH Hospice staff members became certified speakers on Respecting Choices Advance Care Planning utilizing the Project GRACE documents.

If an illness or accident leaves you unable to share your health choices, develop-

ing an advance directive can help you define your wishes and communicate them to your family, loved ones and legal representatives. Speakers will address such topics as selecting a health care surrogate, who should have copies of these documents, is an attorney needed to certify the documents and other healthcare concerns.

To schedule a speaker for your group, call Anne Black, community relations coordinator, at (352) 527-4600. Information is available online at www.hph-hospice.org.

■ Upcoming seminars at the SHARE Club at CMHS.

● LIVING WITH LOW VISION — 10 a.m. Oct. 18: The impact of low vision on a person's quality of life can be devastating. Those with low vision can improve their quality of life through vision rehabilitation services that will teach them how to use their remaining vision more effectively. Wanda Lee, M.S., OTR/L, CLVT, will speak. Call (352) 560-6266 to register.

■ CRYSTAL RIVER — Seven Rivers Regional Medical Center offers the following health education programs presented by board certified physicians and licensed medical professionals. Website: SevenRiversRegional.com. Call (352) 795-1234 to register for the programs.

● Good News About Knee & Hip Pain — 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19, in the Medical Offices Building Community Room. Attend this program to find out how you may be able to relieve your knee or hip pain. Learn about the causes and the latest treatments, including information about medications, nutrition and exercise.

● Take a Step Toward Strong Bones — 4 p.m. Monday, Oct. 24, at SRRMC. Join occupational therapist Janet Botes to prevent bone loss. Free; refreshments served.

● Pre-Surgery Ortho Camp — Patients scheduled for knee or hip replacement surgery learn pre- and post-surgery exercises, how to use a walker, knee and hip precautions and

Breast cancer support group to host benefit motorcycle run

Special to the Chronicle

BROOKSVILLE — Florida Cancer Institute — New Hope's breast cancer support group will host a benefit motorcycle run Nov. 5. All proceeds will go to help with local medically needy ladies for mammograms.

The run begins at Florida Cancer Institute — New Hope, 7154 Medical Center Drive, Spring Hill (off Kadri Drive, behind the old Johnny Carino's). The ride will end at Sleepy Hollow Fishing Lodge, 10333 E. Gobbler Drive, Floral City, (352) 726-3242.

Registration begins at 9 a.m. and the ride begins at 10. Cost is \$15 per person, which includes a steak dinner with a free gift and drawings at Sleepy Hollow Fishing Lodge.

Call Tandra Randazzo at (352) 592-8137. Florida Cancer Institute — New Hope's support group meets on the first Tuesday of the month at 6 p.m. at its offices on Medical Center Drive.

adaptive equipment that may be needed for activities of daily living. Offered the first and third Tuesday of each month at 1 p.m. at Seven Rivers.

● Free Balance Screenings — Seven Rivers Rehab & Wound Center offers free balance screenings. The Center is located at 1675 S.E. U.S. 19 in the Crystal River Shopping Center (next to Sweetbay). Call (352) 795-0534 to schedule an appointment.

■ Free cholesterol and diabetes screenings, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 19 at Winn-Dixie Pharmacy, 3792 S. Suncoast Blvd., Homosassa Springs. Call Cholestcheck at (800) 713-3301, no appointments.

■ SPRING HILL — The Alzheimer's Association's 2-mile Walk to End

Alzheimer's, 8 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, at Anderson Snow Park, 1360 Anderson Snow Road, Spring Hill. Nearly 400 people from Hernando, Sumter, Citrus and Pasco counties are expected to raise awareness and funds.

Start or join a team today at alz.org/walk, or call (352) 688-4537 or (800) 272-3900.

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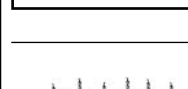
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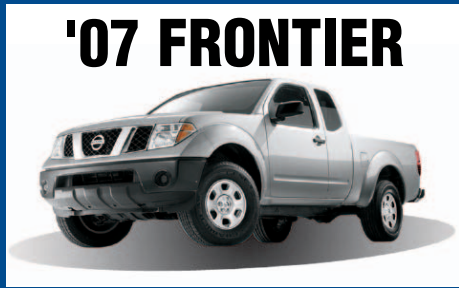
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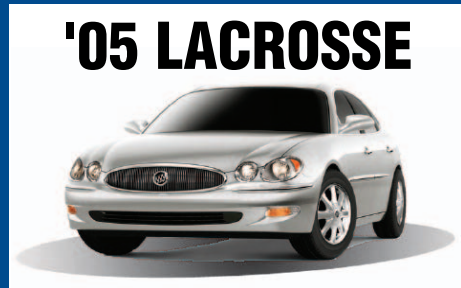
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