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BOCC sets up port budget

CHRIS VAN ORMER
Staff Writer

Port Citrus will get its own budget, county commissioners agreed Tuesday.

The Citrus County Board of County Commissioners (BOCC) will transfer money from the county's general fund to start the account for the Port Authority of Citrus County. It approved the payment of \$11,260 as the port authority's annual dues to join the Florida Ports Council.

"We do need to establish a budget for the port authority, because that is a separate entity that meets separate from this board, and it is time for us to start

distinguishing the funds that are required to support that initiative separate from the general fund," County Administrator Brad Thorpe told the BOCC.

A distinction for expenses would be necessary because the five county commissioners, John "JJ" Kenney, Winn Webb, Dennis Damato, Joe Meek and Rebecca Bays, also serve as port authority board members.

Thorpe said the BOCC needed to create a line item for the port authority.

"The reason we need this is that we have to pay the required annual membership dues for the Florida Ports Council in the amount

of \$11,260," Thorpe said.

Starting a budget would help develop an annual budget to determine the expenses the port authority could expect. Damato asked about expenses and was told in addition to travel, paying annual dues to the Gulf Ports Council of \$450 was anticipated.

Thorpe said creating a budget was important "so we can distinguish the expenses involved around the port authority with the intention that someday when the port authority is a revenue-producing entity those funds could be repaid in the future, and these could be considered a loan."

Thorpe said the port authority would want to be careful about expenses as it got through the feasibility study, which will be funded by a grant and matching funds from CLM Workforce Connection, Citrus County Economic Development Council and the county's occupational license fund.

Damato said it needed to be stated for the record that the board of county commissioners acts as the port authority.

"Although we're spending a lot of time, we're not getting paid any extra to do it," Damato said.

Damato also said Thorpe

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Embracing a vision



DAVE SIGLER/Chronicle

The scenic Withlacoochee River runs through the community of Yankeetown in southwest Levy County. A few years ago, developers planned a large-scale project along the river, which ignited a legal battle that Yankeetown officials and residents ultimately won. The town's defense of its comprehensive plan was recognized Tuesday by 1000 Friends of Florida.

Friends group gives Better Community Award to Yankeetown

MIKE WRIGHT
Staff Writer

YANKEETOWN — Developers rolled into this quiet community five years ago, announced plans for a huge resort and marina on the Withlacoochee River and, residents say, pretty much told them they had no choice but to accept it.

Not only did Yankeetown residents and community leaders not accept plans by Izaak Walton Investors LLC, they stuck to their comprehensive plan guns that restricted development along the river.

They fended off lawsuit after lawsuit by the deep-pocketed developer. In 2010, the District Court of Appeal sided with Yankeetown and the developer faded away.

Yankeetown political leaders didn't stop there. They wanted to

make sure residents decided the community's development future, so they allowed residents to amend the town charter to give them a vote in changes to the comprehensive plan.

It's exactly the kind of community interaction in a growth-management plan that the 1000 Friends of Florida looks for.

Friends president Charles Pattison visited Yankeetown on Tuesday to present it with a Better Community Award during a picnic behind Town Hall.

Pattison said the group gives four or five such awards annually to communities whose residents have kept alive their town vision.

"This community puts value on citizen involvement," Pattison said.

The 1000 Friends of Florida group began in 1986, a year after the Growth Management Act took effect. Pattison said 1000 Friends of

Florida supports communities that have strong comprehensive plans that reflect their character.

"They were able to spell out what their vision of the community should be," he said of Yankeetown. "We fully support that right."

Levy County Commissioner Marcia Drew was a member of the town council during the lengthy legal fight with the Izaak Walton developers.

"We really sacrificed a lot to accomplish this," Drew said. "We sacrificed our time and some of us sacrificed our health. They sued us over 20 times and we never lost a case."

Drew said the Izaak Walton developers thought they could steamroll the town into getting what they wanted.

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Board doesn't budge on Constitution booklets

MIKE WRIGHT
Staff Writer

INVERNESS — The Constitution is welcome. The Constitution with commentary is not.

That was the message Citrus County School Board officials gave Tuesday to a Spring Hill group wanting to give booklets to students that included not just the Constitution, but also advertisements for history books not approved by the school district.

"In today's society we have to, as a board, be careful in advocating any outside groups, whether they have religious or whatever

affiliation they might be," board Chairman Bill Murray said. "In this society, we have to be careful what we do."



Bill Murray

The Nature Coast 9-12 Project, which claims about 200 members in Citrus, Hernando and Pasco counties, had received permission a year ago to distribute booklets containing the Constitution and Declaration of Independence to eighth-grade students.

District officials, however, pulled the booklets after learning they included advertisements for four books and a website address to the National Center for Constitutional Studies.

Assistant Superintendents Mike Mullen and Kenny Blocker concluded the 9-12 Project booklets promoted politics and religion, which is forbidden by school district policy for distributed to students.

Maureen Arrigale, president of the Nature Coast 9-12 Project, said she couldn't understand why the district thought books about George Washington, Thomas Jefferson and the Founding Fa-

thers were political.

"It's history, true history, that none of us in this entire room has been taught in our lifetimes," Arrigale said.

Arrigale also suggested the school board wanted to keep copies of the Constitution from students. Superintendent of Schools Sandra "Sam" Himmel said she offered to distribute the booklets so long as the back cover promoting the four books was removed.

"For you to stand here and say to us we are denying our students the Constitution, that is so far from the truth," Himmel told

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Romney defends part of Wall St. bailout in debate

Associated Press

HANOVER, N.H. — Presidential candidate Mitt Romney took some less staunchly conservative stands than his rivals in their debate Tuesday night, declaring he can work with "good" Democrats and positioning himself closer to the center in line with his claim that he can draw crucial independent voters in next year's general election.

He even defended portions of the Wall Street bailout, a particularly sore point with many conservative voters who will play an important role in choosing the Republican nominee next winter and spring. But the former Massachusetts governor joined the others in sharply criticizing many aspects of President Barack Obama's economic policies.

Romney said no one likes the idea of bailing out big Wall Street firms. However, he said, many of the actions taken in 2008 and 2009 were needed to keep the dollar's value from plummeting and "to make sure that we didn't all lose our jobs." The nation was on a precipice, Romney said, "and we could have had a complete meltdown."

The bailouts are a touchy subject in the campaign, as many GOP voters fault Obama's handling of the matter. Romney said he disagreed with Obama's actions to shore up General Motors and Chrysler, although the administration says the moves were highly successful and much of the federal money has been repaid.

Romney also said he would work with "good" Democrats to lead the country out of economic crisis. He said that's what he did as Massachusetts governor and what he would do if he wins the White House.

Texas Gov. Rick Perry was not asked about the bailouts, but his campaign distributed his past statements saying "government should not be in the business of using taxpayer dollars to bail out corporate America."

In the debate, sponsored by Bloomberg News and the Washington Post, Perry said the government must open the way for more production of domestic energy sources. The nation must "pull back those regulations that are strangling American entrepreneurship," Perry said.

Former pizza company executive Herman Cain repeated his call for replacing the U.S. tax code with a 9 percent national sales tax and a 9 percent levy on personal and corporate income.

Given a chance to assail Wall Street, Minnesota Rep. Michele Bachmann blamed too much regulation. She also said Obama wants to let Medicare collapse, pushing everyone into "Obamacare," the health overhaul passed by congressional Democrats in 2010.

Former House Speaker Newt Gingrich blamed Federal Reserve Chairman Ben Bernanke for the recession.

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Two whooping cranes shot

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Two whooping cranes — some of the world's rarest and largest birds — have been killed near the Louisiana community of Jennings, and a witness reported that two boys shot them from a truck, the Louisiana Department of Wildlife and Fisheries said.

The cranes were among 10 released in February at White Lake in southwest Louisiana, where the state's last wild flock lived in 1939. Only about 400 live in the wild, and about 250 in captivity — all descended from 15 birds that were the world's entire population of whooping cranes in the early 1940s.

"Losing two cranes, especially in such a thoughtless manner, is a huge

setback in the department's efforts to re-establish a whooping crane population in Louisiana," department secretary Robert Barham said Tuesday. "We take this careless crime very seriously."

The witness told authorities that the birds were shot Sunday, said Adam Einck, spokesman for the department's enforcement division. He said a 16-year-old and a 13-year-old boy have been told they are suspects based on witness's description of their truck and other information provided to investigators.

"They haven't been arrested," he said, adding no charges have been filed at this point. They weren't identified by name.

He said investigators didn't know whether one or both actually shot at the

birds, whether a rifle or shotgun was used and whether the birds were flying or standing in a field. The carcasses were retrieved Monday.

Only five of the cranes released in Louisiana remain alive. One disappeared in June around St. Martinville and is presumed dead. Another flew about 80 miles to Morganza, where evidence indicates a predator ate it, and one had to be euthanized because of a lung infection, department spokesman Bo Boehringer said in an email.

Satellite transmitters have located four recently and one is currently unaccounted for, Boehringer added.

Whooping cranes, which can grow to 5 feet tall and boast a 7-foot wingspan at

maturity, are named for a call that can be heard a half-mile away. The ones released in Louisiana were raised at the U.S. Geological Survey's Patuxent Wildlife Research Center in Maryland.

Sunday's shootings came the same day that three young whooping cranes, guided by ultralight pilots, left a refuge in Wisconsin on their first migration to Florida.

Biologists hope to replicate success they've had nurturing a flock that migrates between Texas and Canada and creating a flock that migrates between Florida and Wisconsin. The three that left Wisconsin are part of the 11th hand-raised generation to be taught how to migrate with help from ultralight planes.



DAVE SIGLER/Chronicle

Yankeetown Mayor Dawn Marie Clary, left, accepts the Better Community Award presented by the 1000 Friends of Florida president Charles Pattison during a cookout behind Town Hall on Tuesday. Other community leaders pictured accepting the award are, from left: Marsha Drew, Larry Cohan, Norm Shannahan, Jack Schofield and Larry Feldhusen.

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"They came into town and said they were going to do it whether we liked it or not," Drew said. "We took exception to that."

Yankeetown Vice Mayor Larry Feldhusen said he doesn't oppose development.

"We've always been very much in favor of development that fits our community," he said.

During a brief ceremony while about 40 residents

enjoyed grilled hot dogs and burgers, Pattison unveiled a water-color painting of Yankeetown that featured the Withlacoochee River at Bennett's Creek, commissioned by a Quincy artist.

Mayor Dawn Marie Clary said the recognition is sig-

nificant for Yankeetown.

"This is a well deserved award," she said. "It is a community effort. It's the community's award."

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BOOKLETS

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Arrigale. "We are not depriving our students of the Constitution."

Arrigale's supporters included Edna Mattos, chair-

woman of the Citrus County Tea Party Patriots. Mattos said school history textbooks are flawed in their facts and support certain political agendas.

"Unfortunately politics, whether we want to believe it or not, are driving educational curriculum already,"

Mattos said. Others, however, backed the school board.

Pine Ridge resident Gene Christie said booklets for the Constitution should be free of endorsements by any group.

"If you let one, two or three groups submit copies of the Constitution with

their advertisements on it, you need to let everyone do it," Christie said. "I think your policy is correct and I'd like to ask you to stick to it."

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had been designated by the port authority as the port director without getting extra pay to do that job. County Attorney Richard Wesch also was given extra duties as the port attorney.

"As we move forward," Damato said, "we should be spending the least amount of money possible to go ahead and get us to a decision point, which would come after the feasibility study is done."

Thorpe said he had been careful with his travel expenses to keep them within his travel budget as county administrator. But he said he thought it was important to distinguish those expenses so that at a future date they would have a track record of what was filed during the development of the future port.

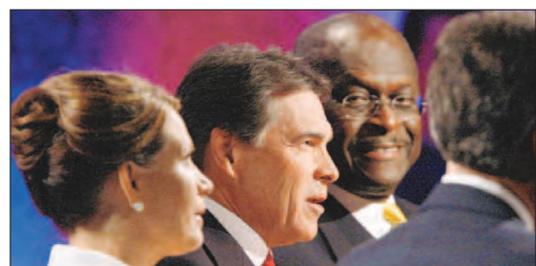
Webb said it was critical to make sure that the money was recoverable from any port developer in

the future.

"I don't want to be spending taxpayer money on this if we can't get it back," Webb said. "I think it's critical. As I've said before, we still are waiting on the port study. We don't know where we're going or what we're going to do. We're trying to be fiscally responsible. But we are also looking out for the future development and job creation here in the county. This has the potential of being a great opportunity. But we can't jump on it yet because we really don't know until we get that study back."

The port authority also would need an account in which to deposit the \$50,000 grant toward the feasibility study it will receive from the Florida Seaport Transportation and Economic Development Council and the \$50,000 in local matching funds.

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Associated Press

Republican presidential candidates Rep. Michele Bachmann, R-Minn., Texas Gov. Rick Perry and businessman Herman Cain participate in a Republican presidential debate at Dartmouth College in Hanover, N.H., Tuesday.

DEBATE

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Obama's administration were Rep. Ron Paul of Texas, former Utah Gov. Jon Huntsman and former Sen. Rick Santorum of Pennsylvania.

Meanwhile, Obama defended his economic policies and criticized his Republican foes in a visit to the general election battleground of Pennsylvania.

Hours before the candidates met in Hanover, Romney picked up New Jersey Gov. Chris Christie's endorsement, which he hopes will help cement his support

among the GOP establishment and nurture an image that he's the party's inevitable nominee.

In the debate, Gingrich said Americans have a right to be angry about the economy, but he said that the solution is firing Bernanke and Treasury Secretary Timothy Geithner. "If they want to really change things, the first person to fire is Bernanke, who is a disastrous chairman of the Federal Reserve. The second person to fire is Geithner," Gingrich said.

Many of Cain's rivals went after his "9-9-9" tax plan — both seriously and in jest. "I thought it was the price of a pizza when I first heard it," Huntsman joked.

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Constate Utilities issues boil-water notice

On Monday, Oct. 10, there was a major break in a 6-inch water line off of Greensilky Lane in Lecanto. The well had to be shut down.

All customers of Constate Utilities must boil their water until further notice.

Miss Cooter Fest deadline nears

Time is running short to compete for the title of Miss Cooter Fest, which has a grand prize of \$1,000 and a professional photo shoot provided by Kyvia Photography. Contestants will be judged on appearance, personality, knowledge and the ability to speak to a crowd. The entry fee is \$100. Participants will compete in the Miss Cooter Fest semifinal event hosted by the Grove Downtown on Wednesday, Oct. 26.

The Cooter Idol singing competition also features a grand prize of \$1,000 as well as a studio session provided by Heartbeat Recording Studios. Round 1 of the competitions will take place on Oct. 19 in the Grove Downtown. The finalists will be asked to return on Oct. 20 to the Grove to compete for the title.

Applications and rules for both contests are available at the Inverness Government Center, 212 W. Main St., or online at www.cooterfestival.com. The deadline for entry is Oct. 13.

Humanitarians plan 'Fix a Feral' walk

The Humanitarians of Florida will have "a walk about" with the theme "Fix a Feral Forever" starting at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, in downtown Inverness. Participants are asked to gather in the city parking lot at the corner of Pine and Dampier streets at 9 a.m.

Participants are encouraged to bring family members, friends and pets. Halloween attire is encouraged but not required.

Republican club to host Dr. William Dixon

The North Suncoast Republican Club will host Dr. William Dixon as guest speaker at its next meeting, from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, at Sugarmill Woods Country Club.

Dixon, a columnist for the *Citrus County Chronicle*, will talk about "Health Care Coverage after the Fall of Medicare."

Doors open at 8:30 a.m. for coffee and doughnuts.

For more information, call Bill Connery, president, at (352) 382-9981 or visit www.NSRC-gop.com.

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 (352) 560-6020.

Orlando

Baez subject of Bar complaints

The attorney who represented Casey Anthony is the subject of two complaints to the Florida Bar stemming from the case.

Bar officials said Tuesday the complaints against lawyer Jose Baez have gone to a grievance committee. Bar attorneys previously concluded there was enough evidence of a possible violation to warrant further investigation.

The exact nature of the complaints and who filed them is not made public unless the committee makes a probable cause finding.

—From staff and wire reports

Sister's wish for justice prompts website

SHEMIR WILES
Staff Writer

Overlooking the landscape of the Suisun Valley in California, Rosemary Southward spends every day sitting next to her brother's final resting place, admiring the view and wondering when she will finally see his killer behind bars.

It was 37 years ago when James "Jimmy" Norris II flew from California to Miami with \$12,000 in cash and a plan to buy Colombian marijuana.

He was supposed to meet a friend of a friend who was going to connect him with some drug dealers in Citrus County. However, the last his family ever heard from him was when they received a postcard postmarked Oct. 4, 1974, from Inglis.

There has been no shortage of twist and turns or even miracles, Southward said. What began as a search for her missing brother years ago turned into a full-blown murder investigation after remains found in 1976 in Dixie County were positively matched last year to her mother's DNA that was on file with the California Department of Justice — a revelation she never saw coming.

"It's been a real challenge adjusting to the reality of the situation," she said. After spending so many years being the driving force behind the search for her brother, Southward said she has found it difficult to

step back and allow the Florida Department of Law Enforcement (FDLE) and the Dixie County Sheriff's Office to conduct their investigation, leaving her with the overwhelming task of re-focusing her energy.

Therefore, after deciding she wanted to tell her brother's story from the family's perspective, Southward recently launched a website recalling — in detail — the emotions, thoughts and facts that surround her brother's case. She especially wanted to share how the ordeal affected her mother, who died in March 2007.

It is her hope the website might help push people to

come forward with information about her brother's case and even help garner some national exposure.

"Maybe if someone knew how devastating it was, maybe they will make a call," she said.

FDLE Special Agent Mike Kennedy said late last week that the investigation is still active and moving along well. "We're developing additional leads and information and moving forward," he said. "We're pleased with the progress."

But Southward said any more information or tips can only help push things along even further. She said she knows there are people out there who know what happened and hopes they will find it in their hearts to call, even if they don't think what they know is important.

"No matter how small, who knows? It can fit in the piece of the puzzle," she said.

For her, it's not a matter of if a suspect is found; it's a matter of when. She is confident detectives will solve her brother's case and her family will finally have the closure they've been seeking for more than 30 years.

"I do really feel they are going to find who's responsible," she said. "I just know it. It's just a matter of time."

To read about the case, visit <http://www.whokilledjamesnorris.com/site/home.html>.

If anyone has information about this case, call FDLE Special Agent Mike Kennedy at (850) 410-7450.

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James Norris went missing in 1974; remains found in 1976 and identified in 2010.

Man dies in crash on U.S. 19 in Homosassa



CATHY KAPULKA/Chronicle

Rescue workers attend to Jordan C. Schatzberg, 21, of Spring Hill, after an accident Tuesday afternoon on U.S. 19 at the exit of the Homosassa Regional Plaza. According to a Florida Highway Patrol report, an unidentified man driving a 2001 Nissan Sentra was exiting the plaza and attempted to turn left (north) onto U.S. 19. Schatzberg was traveling south on U.S. 19 in a 2002 Chrysler Concord when the unidentified man turned into Schatzberg's path, resulting in a collision in which the front of Schatzberg's car hit the man's driver's-side door. The unidentified man received fatal injuries and died at the scene of the crash. His name was not released pending notification of next of kin. Schatzberg was taken to Seven Rivers Regional Medical Center with minor injuries. "This is the most dangerous street in town," said Jason Beauvais, a resident of Citrus Park Mobile Home Park, which is just across U.S. 19 from the entrance to the shopping center. "I've seen car accidents, motorcycles and people getting hit. This is the third wreck in four days. It's definitely a scary road."

Benefit for community center raises \$10K

SHEMIR WILES
Staff Writer

CRYSTAL RIVER — George Washington Carver Community Center Inc. supporters deemed their first family pledge banquet, held Saturday to raise funds for a proposed community center, a success.

More than 60 people turned out for an evening of dining, dancing and music at the Citrus County Builders Association building in Lecanto, according to Jackie Hopkins, who is on the board of directors for the community center.

"That was pretty good for the rain," she said.

The George Washington Carver Community Center is slated to be

built at the original site of George Washington Carver School — the first black school in Crystal River. It will be used to host conventions and seminars and will have space for a senior care center, children's day care, tutorial programs, drug abuse programs and domestic abuse counseling, among other purposes.

While the foundation for the center on North-east Third Avenue has been laid, the group is eager to begin Phase 2 of the project, which will involve actually erecting the building.

At the end of the evening, organization officials announced the family pledge fundraiser — that in-

cluded families pledging money toward the center's construction — raised \$10,000 from private donations and pledges.

Coupled with another \$10,000 the group received last year from a private donor, a total of \$20,000 has been raised toward to the construction fund.

It may be only a small dent in the \$200,000 needed to build the entire center but, Hopkins said, the board of directors was pleased with the turnout. Next, she said she hopes the organization can reach out to the younger generation and get them motivated in wanting to help with the fundraising efforts.

"We're still plugging

along," she said. "We got to keep rolling."

Hopkins also stated the board of directors and alumni members of the George Washington Carver Community Center wanted to thank everyone for their contributions and assistance. She also thanked the GFWC Crystal River Woman's Club for participating in the banquet.

Those wanting to make a private donation, people can contribute to the George Washington Carver Community Center building fund at any Brannen Bank branch.

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C.R. council funds study of tourism industry

CATHY KAPULKA
Staff Writer

The Crystal River City Council decided Monday to approve a resolution granting City Manager Andy Houston permission to appropriate \$100,000 to be used for economic analysis and marketing services to study tourists, where they come from and why they visit Crystal River.

"Tourism is a big part of Crystal River," he said. "To my knowledge, the city has not done a study that puts any numbers on that. It would be good for us to know just how big a piece it is."

He said the council was very enthusiastic about the idea, which is in its early stages.

Houston stated that before spending any money he would consult with the council for approval and only spend what is needed.

"I've got to make my case that it's useful and meaningful," he said. "We want to make sure we get the right data and not go chasing after anything that won't do us any good."

He has talked with Citrus County Economic Development Council officials to get a better idea of just what economic statistics would be helpful, especially when spending advertising dollars.

He said he wants to find out what drives the city's economy and get a better understanding of tourist demographics.

Houston has also talked with the Citrus County Tourist Development Council officials and stressed that he doesn't want anybody to think the city is seceding from the county effort, which he was pleased with.

"The TDC will get them (tourists) to Citrus County," he added. "We need to know how to get them to Crystal River."

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State BRIEFS

GOP outraises Dems by 5-1 margin

TALLAHASSEE — Florida Republicans are outraising their political opponents by 5-to-1.

Campaign finance reports filed on Tuesday show the Florida Democratic Party raised just \$894,445 in cash for the fundraising quarter that ended on Sept. 30. The Republican Party of Florida reported raising \$5.51 million in cash.

That's the lowest amount the Democrats have raised since late 2006.

There are more registered Democratic voters in Florida, but in 2010 Republicans won every statewide election. Republicans also enjoy a supermajority in the Florida Legislature.

The latest fundraising reports do coincide with the Presidency 5 event held in Orlando that featured a GOP presidential debate and a straw poll taken of thousands of GOP activists.

The long list of major donors for both parties includes businesses that usually have issues pending before the Legislature.

Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Florida, one of the state's biggest health insurers, donated \$375,000 to the Republicans and \$100,000 to the Democrats. Blue Cross has said recently it intends to start serving Medicaid patients. The GOP-controlled Legislature voted this year to shift all patients into managed care programs by 2014.

Hunters face charges after accidental shooting

ORANGE CITY — The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission reported 24-year-old Benjamin Davidson, 18-year-old Joshua Fancher and a 17-year-old male were hunting in Blue Springs State Park last month.

While walking in the darkness, authorities said the minor's .22-caliber rifle discharged and hit Fancher in the foot.

All three face charges of open carry of a firearm for an unlawful purpose, attempt to take alligator by unlawful method and hunting in a state park. The teen was also charged with culpable negligence inflicting injury and possession of firearm by a minor.

—From wire reports

Scott to lay out jobs agenda for 2012

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Rick Scott, who says he was elected to create more jobs in Florida, plans to spend his second year again pushing an agenda seeking more tax cuts, more money for ports and roads, and trying to get college students to graduate in fields rife with jobs.

Scott, who saw his poll numbers sink this year amid an aggressive budget-cutting agenda, makes no apologies for his continued emphasis on cutting taxes as part of his effort to pump up the state's stalled economy.

"If we don't create jobs, there's no money for safety nets, there's no money for anything we care about," Scott told a group of Tallahassee business owners during a luncheon Tuesday. Scott is expected to lay out key components of his 2012 legislative agenda during a Wednesday visit to a metal and plastics company in Longwood.

But he used the speech to offer some highlights of what he called his job creation priorities for the coming year. Scott is expected to make further announcements this fall on other parts of his legislative agenda.

Scott wants to make further cuts in the state's corporate income tax and said he also wants to look at

other costly fees for businesses. During his campaign, Scott had said he wants to phase out the corporate income tax entirely.

This past spring legislators agreed to exempt half of the state's businesses from paying the corporate income tax, but that move only cost roughly \$30 million. The remaining businesses pay an estimated \$1.9 billion.

One top Republican state senator is skeptical that cutting the corporate income tax rate further will lure additional businesses to come to Florida.

"I'm still waiting to meet the first Fortune 100 or Fortune 500 CEO who says the current corporate income tax structure is what is preventing them from coming to this state," said State Sen. Don Gaetz, R-Niceville.

Gaetz said it's not that tax rates aren't important to business owners, but he said more important factors are the skills of Florida's workers and the regulations that businesses must follow.

Scott isn't limiting his legislative agenda just to more tax cuts.

The governor also said Tuesday that he wants to crack down on regional workforce boards that receive federal funding in the wake of a questionable spending by a Central Florida board.

Scott also said he wants to make additional changes to the state's unemployment benefits system, and create incentives to make sure that students are graduating from state universities in science, engineering and math — fields with a need for skilled workers.

The governor said he cannot support letting universities to just raise tuition in tough times to pay for college programs that may not be needed.

Gaetz, who is scheduled to become Senate President in 2012, said he fully agrees with Scott's university proposal. He said universities right now are not fully latched on to the "reality" of the economy. Scott is forging ahead

with some of his tax-cutting proposals even though state economists are now predicting that Florida's tax collections won't grow as much as initially expected.

Just a few weeks ago, lawmakers were told there was a small chance of a budget surplus for 2012. But that has been wiped away as tax collections have dropped below what economists were predicting just a few months ago.

State economists on Tuesday revised their estimates and predicted the state would take in nearly \$1.6 billion less over the next two years.

Florida relies primarily on the state's 6 percent sales tax to balance its budget.

For the RECORD

Citrus County Sheriff's Office

Burglaries

■ A burglary to an unoccupied residence occurred at about 9 a.m. Sept. 10 in the 600 block of S. Glory Point, Inverness.

■ A burglary to an unoccupied residence occurred at about noon Sept. 10 in the 6300 block of E. Indian Oaks Court, Hemando.

■ A burglary to an unoccupied structure occurred at about 8 a.m. Sept. 26 in the 5500 block of S. Power Terrace, Homosassa.

■ A burglary to an unoccupied structure occurred at about 8 a.m. Oct. 7 in the 9400 block of N. Singapore Ave., Crystal River.

Thefts

■ A petit theft occurred on Oct. 10 in the 5500 block of Garcia Terrace, Inverness.

■ A retail petit theft occurred at about 3:30 p.m. Oct. 10 in the 2400 block of E. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Inverness.

Vandalism

■ A vandalism (\$200 or more) occurred at about 9:30 a.m. Oct. 7 in the 8300 block of W. Homosassa Trail, Homosassa Springs.

ON THE NET

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

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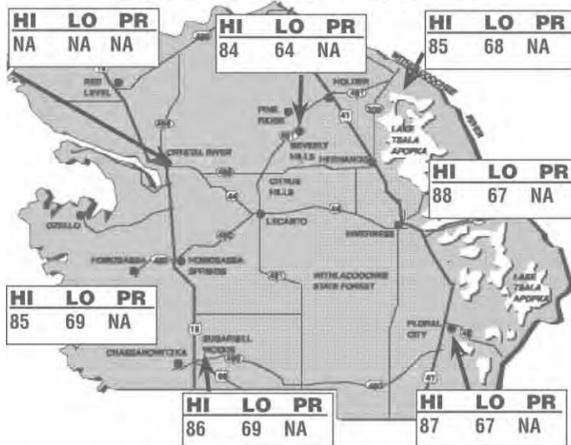
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YESTERDAY'S WEATHER



THREE DAY OUTLOOK

TODAY & TOMORROW MORNING	High: 83 Low: 64
Partly sunny with isolated showers.	
THURSDAY & FRIDAY MORNING	High: 84 Low: 63
Partly to mostly sunny.	
FRIDAY & SATURDAY MORNING	High: 86 Low: 58
Sunny.	

ALMANAC

TEMPERATURE*	Tuesday 90/71	DEW POINT	Tuesday at 3 p.m. 70
Record 94/53		HUMIDITY	Tuesday at 3 p.m. 57%
Normal 85/65		POLLEN COUNT**	Today's active pollen: Ragweed, Elm, Chenopods
Mean temp. 81		Today's count: 5.6/12	
Departure from mean +6		Thursday's count: 7.2	
PRECIPITATION*	Tuesday 0.00 in.	Friday's count: 7.4	
Total for the month 0.58 in.		AIR QUALITY	Tuesday was good with pollutants mainly ozone.
Total for the year 52.57 in.			
Normal for the year 46.45 in.			

SOLAR TABLES

DATE	DAY	MINOR (MORNING)	MAJOR (MORNING)	MINOR (AFTERNOON)	MAJOR (AFTERNOON)
10/12	WEDNESDAY	5:53		6:14	12:03
10/13	THURSDAY	6:38	12:27	7:01	12:50

CELESTIAL OUTLOOK

SUNSET TONIGHT	7:04 P.M.
SUNRISE TOMORROW	7:30 A.M.
MOONRISE TODAY	7:15 P.M.
MOONSET TODAY	7:56 A.M.

BURN CONDITIONS

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

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

WATERING RULES

Citrus County/Inverness/Crystal River: Lawn watering is limited to twice per week. Even addresses may water on Thursday and/or Sunday before 10 a.m. or after 4 p.m. Odd addresses may water on Wednesday and/or Saturday before 10 a.m. or after 4 p.m. Report violations: Citrus County (352) 527-5543; Crystal River and Inverness: (352) 726-4488.

Landscape Watering Schedule and Times: Hand watering and micro-irrigation of plants (other than lawns) can be done on any day and at any time.

TIDES

*From mouths of rivers	**At King's Bay	***At Mason's Creek		
	Wednesday	Thursday		
City	High/Low	High/Low	High/Low	High/Low
Chassahowitzka*	6:01 a/2:02 a	6:57 p/2:30 a	6:26 a/2:30 a	7:32 p/3:02 p
Crystal River**	4:22 a/11:52 a	5:18 p/11:52 p	4:47 a/12:24 p	5:53 p/—
Withlacoochee*	2:09 a/9:40 a	3:05 p/9:40 p	2:34 a/10:12 a	3:40 p/10:08 p
Homosassa***	5:11 a/1:01 a	6:07 p/1:29 p	5:36 a/1:29 a	6:42 p/2:01 p

FLORIDA TEMPERATURES

City	H	L	F'cast	City	H	L	F'cast
Daytona Bch.	87	70	pc	Miami	89	75	pc
Ft. Lauderdale	89	74	pc	Ocala	86	64	pc
Fort Myers	88	71	pc	Orlando	88	69	pc
Gainesville	84	62	pc	Pensacola	79	67	pc
Homestead	88	72	pc	Sarasota	86	68	pc
Jacksonville	82	64	pc	Tallahassee	80	61	pc
Key West	87	77	pc	Tampa	86	71	pc
Lakeland	88	68	pc	Vero Beach	87	71	pc
Melbourne	86	70	pc	W. Palm Bch.	90	73	pc

MARINE OUTLOOK

West winds around 10 knots. Seas 2 feet. Bay and inland waters will have a light chop. Partly cloudy skies today.

GULF WATER TEMPERATURE

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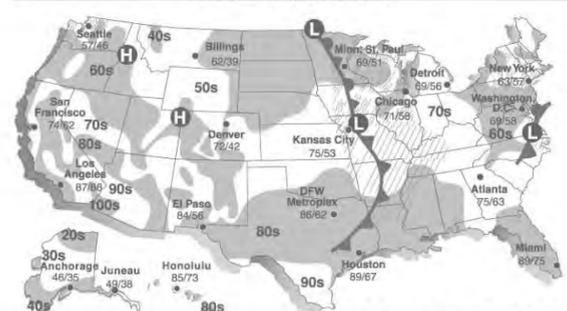
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LAKE LEVELS

Location	Mon.	Tues.	Fu
Withlacoochee at Holder	28.09	28.09	35.52
Tsala Apopka-Hernando	35.41	35.42	39.25
Tsala Apopka-Inverness	37.31	37.32	40.60
Tsala Apopka-Floral City	39.42	39.41	42.40

Levels reported in feet above sea level. Flood stage for lakes are based on 2.33-year flood, the mean annual flood which has a 43-percent chance of being equaled or exceeded in any one year. This data is obtained from the Southwest Florida Water Management District and is subject to revision. In no event will the District or the United States Geological Survey be liable for any damages arising out of the use of this data. If you have any questions you should contact the Hydrological Data Section at (352) 796-7211.

THE NATION



FORECAST FOR 3:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY

City	Tuesday H L Pcp. Fcst	Wednesday H L Pcp. Fcst	City	Tuesday H L Pcp. Fcst	Wednesday H L Pcp. Fcst
Albany	74 55	sh 59 52	New Orleans	79 68	pc 86 70
Albuquerque	76 47	s 74 48	New York City	73 64	sh 63 57
Asheville	60 55	.41 pc 71 50	Norfolk	71 68	r 80 65
Atlanta	63 61	.20 pc 75 63	Oklahoma City	78 51	s 81 52
Atlantic City	72 60	r 69 62	Omaha	77 52	pc 73 48
Austin	87 59	s 87 68	Palm Springs	95 63	s 100 73
Baltimore	72 59	r 67 58	Philadelphia	74 62	r 66 58
Birmingham	65 63	.05 pc 80 60	Phoenix	91 63	s 99 69
Boise	67 52	.44 pc 83 60	Pittsburgh	72 50	sh 64 54
Boston	65 58	sh 61 56	Portland, ME	63 43	c 60 52
Buffalo	78 55	sh 61 55	Portland, Ore.	65 55	26 pc 63 48
Burlington, VT	67 44	c 63 50	Providence, R.I.	71 57	sh 62 56
Charleston, SC	77 64	.09 pc 78 64	Raleigh	67 62	28 r 70 57
Charleston, WV	76 54	pc 67 54	Rapid City	70 37	pc 63 40
Charlotte	65 58	.57 pc 75 55	Reno	75 57	s 77 46
Chicago	79 57	sh 71 58	Rochester, NY	76 50	sh 60 52
Cincinnati	78 48	pc 71 52	Sacramento	80 61	.01 s 83 55
Cleveland	78 56	sh 65 57	St. Louis	81 60	ts 75 56
Columbia, SC	68 63	.07 pc 76 56	St. Ste. Marie	73 55	pc 71 55
Columbus, OH	78 58	sh 70 54	Salt Lake City	67 50	s 67 46
Concord, N.H.	68 41	sh 60 50	San Antonio	84 63	s 87 68
Dallas	84 63	s 86 62	San Diego	74 57	s 89 66
Denver	70 46	s 72 42	San Francisco	73 63	.04 s 77 59
Des Moines	78 54	sh 72 51	Savannah	76 68	.32 pc 78 62
Detroit	78 53	c 69 56	Seattle	59 52	71 sh 57 46
El Paso	85 51	s 84 56	Spokane	61 48	.04 pc 54 39
Evansville, IN	81 52	ts 76 57	Syracuse	78 50	sh 62 52
Harrisburg	72 52	r 65 54	Topeka	79 50	ts 78 50
Hartford	74 57	sh 57 52	Washington	71 62	r 69 58
Houston	89 65	pc 89 67			
Indianapolis	78 54	pc 73 57			
Jackson	74 62	pc 83 60			
Las Vegas	83 58	s 85 66			
Little Rock	84 60	ts 79 59			
Los Angeles	75 58	s 87 56			
Louisville	75 56	pc 75 60			
Memphis	82 63	ts 80 57			
Milwaukee	76 56	sh 66 57			
Minneapolis	76 54	sh 69 51			
Mobile	74 64	.01 pc 82 64			
Montgomery	70 66	pc 79 60			
Nashville	68 58	c 78 58			

KEY TO CONDITIONS: c=cloudy; dr=drizzle; f=fair; h=hazy; pc=partly cloudy; r=rain; rs=rain/snow mix; s=sunny; sh=showers; sn=snow; ts=thunderstorms; w=windy.

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Tax collections expected to fall sharply

Economists begin meeting to draw up new forecast amid signs of stalling Florida economy

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, — State economists are predicting that Florida's tax collections will fall short by \$1.3 billion to \$1.7 billion over the next two years.

Economists began meeting Tuesday to draw up a new forecast on state tax collections amid signs that Florida's economy has been stalling over the last few months.

Gov. Rick Scott and legislative leaders will rely on these forecasts to determine whether more cuts will be needed in 2012 to schools,

health care and other state programs.



Rick Scott

He will begin rolling out his legislative agenda over the next few weeks.

Scott appeared on a Tallahassee radio station Tuesday morning and said he would like to enact further

cuts to the state's corporate income tax as well as look at whether there are fees now paid by businesses that can be scaled back. Scott has pledged to cut taxes and regulations in order to grow the state's economy and create 700,000 jobs over seven years.

"We need to look at all our fees; can we get rid of a fee?" Scott said on radio station WFLA.

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below what economists were predicting just a few months ago.

Florida relies primarily on the state's 6 percent sales tax to balance its budget.

The new estimates suggest that economists still anticipate a small amount of growth in tax collec-

tions this year and next year, but not as much as they predicted in the spring.

But still the drop in expected collections means Scott and lawmakers will be confronted with a budget gap since other costs, including Medicaid,

continue to rise during a down economy.

Property values also continue to decline meaning there are fewer local property tax dollars available for schools. Legislators would have to decide whether or not to replace the local money with state dollars.

Republican leaders have insisted they will not raise taxes in order to fill the potential shortfall.

The big political question is whether the GOP-controlled Legislature is willing to cut the budget deeper in order to offset the costs of Scott's tax cuts.

Scott: State doesn't need more anthropologists

Associated Press

MIAMI — When it comes to college degrees, Florida Gov. Rick Scott is no fan of anthropology.

In comments this week, Scott said he wants the state to shift more funding to degrees that have the best job prospects, and repeatedly singled out anthropology as one of the losers.

"How many more jobs you think there is for anthropology in this state?" Scott said Tuesday. "You want to use your tax dollars to educate more people who can't get jobs in anthropology?"

Those remarks and others have set the anthropology field afire.

"It's very unfortunate that you would characterize our discipline in such a short-sighted way," Virginia Dominguez, president of the American Anthropological Association said in a letter to Scott. "Perhaps you are unaware that anthropologists are leaders in our nation's top science fields."

She pointed to important contributions they have made in public health, genetics and other fields.

"I think he made a casual off-the-cuff remark perhaps thinking that anthropology was a low-hanging fruit, that anthropologists were specializing in underwater basket weaving or something that would be immediately obvious to everyone as a waste of education dollars," said Brent Weisman, chair of the University of South Florida's anthropology department. "He happened to pick the

wrong one."

Overall, liberal arts majors represent a small slice of all Florida undergraduate degrees — about 4.7 percent — and anthropology students an even lower percent. At the University of Florida, for example, just 1.7 percent of all students study anthropology.

Careers in health care, science, technology and engineering are among the fastest growing nationwide, and there currently aren't enough graduates to fill all of those jobs. Anthony Carnevale, director of the Georgetown University Center on Education and the Workforce, noted that the United States is producing more students studying the sciences, but they frequently migrate to other careers.

Still, Carnevale said he wouldn't disparage the anthropologists.

"Education is more than providing food soldiers for American capitalism," he said. "We need anthropologists. We need English teachers. If you turn this simply into an economic calculation, he has a point. But obviously most people, including the people going to school, have interests other than simply making money."

Scott also said he hopes to come out with plans to create incentives for students to graduate with degrees in the field of science, technology, engineering and mathematics.

"Are we telling these kids where the jobs are?" Scott asked. "Are we giving them incentives to go spend four years and borrow a lot of

money for jobs that aren't there?"

Weisman noted that anthropologists often work alongside engineers, public health specialists and others in the field that the governor is looking to expand. In Florida, anthropologists have helped make contributions to museums, tourism, crime prosecution, research and other fields.

About 64 percent of those with a graduate degree in anthropology find a job within 12 months of graduating, according to an American Anthropology Association survey.

"If you want to be an academic anthropologist, job prospects are not very good, because it's a small field," said Paul Lingenfelter, president of the State Higher Education Executive Officers. But, he added, "The skills one learns in anthropology can be used in a variety of settings."

Pinellas County to discontinue fluoride in drinking water

Associated Press

CLEARWATER — One of Florida's largest counties will stop adding fluoride to the water supply before the end of the year, commissioners announced on Tuesday.

Pinellas County will allow the current supply of fluoride to run out, which should happen sometime before Dec. 31, said commission Chairwoman Susan Latvala. The move affects about 700,000 people.

The announcement came after a 4-3 vote on Oct. 4 to discontinue adding the substance to the county's water, even though it has been credited with dramatically cutting cavities and tooth decay.

Fluoride proponents say the chemical, which has been added to many U.S. water supplies for decades, prevents cavities and is safe. Opponents say it is toxic.

"This is one of the most important decisions this commission can make," said

Commissioner Kenneth Welch, who voted to keep the fluoride in the water. He urged the commission to hold another discussion about the issue, but the group declined.

"We're moving backwards," he said of the decision.

In January, the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services announced a proposal to change the recommended fluoride level to 0.7 milligrams per liter of water. And the Environmental Protection Agency will review whether the maximum cutoff of 4 milligrams per liter is too high.

The standard since 1962 has been a range of 0.7 to 1.2 milligrams per liter. Pinellas County had the same standard, said Latvala.

Fluoride is a mineral that exists naturally in water and soil, and fluctuates depending on the day. Officials in Pinellas were adding fluoride to bring

the level up to the federal recommendations.

Commissioner Norm Roche, who was among the majority who voted to stop fluoridation, said Tuesday that the county would not remove the naturally existing fluoride from the water.

"We're simply no longer going to add additional levels of fluoride to the water," he said.

About 70 years ago, scientists discovered that people who lived where water supplies naturally had more fluoride also had fewer cavities. Today, most public drinking water supplies are fluoridated, especially in larger cities. Counting everyone, including those who live in rural areas, about 64 percent of Americans drink fluoridated water.

Both the meeting and the Oct. 4 vote were marked with heated comments from the public about whether fluoride was harmful or even toxic.

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John Fink, 84
INVERNESS

John Thomas Fink, 84, of Inverness, died Tuesday, October 4, 2011, at Citrus Memorial hospital following a lengthy illness.

Born in Kenosha, Wisconsin, on September 2, 1927, he was raised in northern Wisconsin. The younger of two sons of Frank and Irene (Bush) Fink, he moved to



John Fink

Florida in 1957, where he raised his family and retired in 1985.

He was preceded in death by his first wife, Phyllis Jean (Arthur) Fink; his second wife, Mary Jane (Hickey) Fink; and his brother, Daniel W. Fink of Santa Barbara, California. He is survived by his daughter, Deborah J. Davis of Inverness, Florida; his son, David A. Fink of Neenah, Wisconsin; five grandchildren; and several close friends.

Mr. Fink served his country in World War II and was honorably discharged from the U.S. Navy in 1946 after a tour of duty in the Pacific. He worked for Eastern Airlines in Miami, Florida, for 28 years until his retirement in 1985. While at Eastern, he held positions as an FAA certified airframe and power plant (jet engines) mechanic and as a tech writer. He recently retired from Manatee County, Florida, where he worked at Port Manatee near Bradenton, Florida. His life passions included flying and boating.

A memorial service with immediate family will occur at a later date. Memorials and gifts can be made in his name to the American Cancer Society.

Sign the guest book at www.chronicleonline.com.

Julie Graham, 39
HOMOSASSA

The Service of Remembrance for Julie Ann Graham, 39, Homosassa, Fla., will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, October 13, 2011, at the St. Thomas the Apostle Catholic Church. Interment will follow at Brooksville Cemetery, Brooksville, Fla. The family will receive friends from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Homosassa Chapel of Hooper Funeral Homes.

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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Thaddeus 'Bob' Moses, 82
LECANTO

The Service of Remembrance for Thaddeus R. "Bob" Moses, 82, of Lecanto, Fla., will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, 2011, at the Beverly Hills Chapel of Hooper Funeral Homes. Interment will follow at Memorial Gardens Cemetery, Beverly Hills, Florida. The family will receive friends from 9:30 a.m. until the time of service, Saturday at the chapel.



Arlyn 'Al' Sukut, 78
INVERNESS

Major Arlyn "Al" Aaron Sukut, U.S. Air Force (Ret.), 78, Inverness, died Oct. 10, 2011, in Citrus Health & Rehab. A native of Wishek, North Dakota, he was born March 1, 1933, to the late Aaron and Lea Rose (Seiler) Sukut and moved to Citrus County in 1976 from Alabama. He served our country in the U.S. Air Force, retiring as a major with 21 years of service.

After arriving in Inverness, he taught ROTC at Citrus High School for 19 years. Major Sukut was a graduate of North Dakota University and held two master's degrees, one from the University of Missouri, the other from the University of South Florida. Always an active member of the First Baptist Church of Inverness, he served on its board of deacons and was Sunday school director. Other affiliations included the Retired Teacher's Association and Gideons International, and Fellowship of Christian Athletes, an organization he founded.

Survivors include his wife of 56 years, Joyce (Seeklander) Sukut; two daughters, Juleeann Carey and husband, Rick of Ocala and Kathy Jo Moore of Atlanta, GA; brother Harvey of Fargo, ND; and two sisters, Darlene Weisser of San Leandro, CA, and Jean Kraft, Washington State; three grandchildren, Molly, Dallas and Connor Carey.

Funeral services will be conducted on Friday, Oct. 14 at 10 a.m. from First Baptist Church of Inverness with Rev. Donnie Seagle and Dr. Babb Adams officiating. Burial with military honors will follow at Florida National Cemetery. The family will receive friends at the Chas. E. Davis Funeral Home on Thursday from 5 to 7 p.m. In lieu of flowers, memorials requested to Gideons International, PO Box 1183, Crystal River, FL 34423 or Fellowship of Christian Athletes, PO Box 6371, Ocala, FL 34478.

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Donald Keane, 84
INVERNESS

Donald J. Keane, 84, of Inverness, FL, died October 8, 2011, at his home under the loving care of his family and Hospice of Citrus County.

Donald was born on March 9, 1927, in Chicago, IL, the son of William and Patricia Keane. He was a U.S. Navy veteran of WWII. Donald retired as a lieutenant in the Chicago Police Department. He and his wife Elsie moved to Citrus Hills in 1994 from Chicago. He was Catholic.

Survivors include his wife of 61 years, Elsie Keane of Inverness, FL; three daughters, Theresa Blake of Chicago, IL, Ellen Hughes and her husband Timothy of Tallahassee, FL, and Donna Maguire and her husband Robert of Mission Viejo, CA; eight grandchildren, Olivia, Francine, Bridget, Brendan, Maura, Shane, Nolan and Devlin; and one great-granddaughter, Makenzie.

Visitation for Mr. Keane will be held from 3 to 6 p.m. Tuesday, October 11, 2011, with a vigil service at 5:30 p.m. Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 12, 2011, at the Heinz Funeral Home in Inverness, with the Rev. Thomas Spillett presiding. Interment with military honors will follow at Florida National Cemetery in Bushnell, FL. In lieu of flowers, donations may be given to Hospice of Citrus County. Heinz Funeral Home & Cremation, Inverness, FL.

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William Hughes, 72
INVERNESS

William A. Hughes, 72, of Inverness, died on Sunday, October 9, 2011, under the loving care of his family and Hospice of Citrus County, at Avante of Inverness.

William was born on May 18, 1939, in Zurich, MT, the son of Marvin and Marion Hughes. He retired from the railroad as a safety regulator. William and his wife Judith moved to Citrus County in 1995. He was a Catholic and a member of Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church.

William is survived by his wife, Judith Hughes; sisters, Barbara Dion, Patsy Hedges and Peggy Jarrells; nine children, 24 grandchildren and 16 great-grandchildren.

A memorial service for Mr. Hughes will be held in St. Paul, MN, with interment in Montana at a later date. Heinz Funeral Home & Cremation. Sign the guest book at www.chronicleonline.com.

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Dominick LoBianco, 83
HOMOSASSA

Dominick LoBianco, 83, of Homosassa, FL, died Sunday, Oct. 9, 2011, at Hospice House of Lecanto.

He was born Sept. 30, 1928, in Brooklyn, NY, to Dominick and Gertrude LoBianco. Dominick retired after 37 years of service with the GAF Corp. of Linden, NJ, as a human resource manager and moved to Homosassa 19 years ago from Woodbridge, NJ. He was an Air Force veteran of Korea, member of the Sugarhill Woods Country Club and former member of the Woodbridge Elks Lodge.

He is survived by his wife of 59 years, Betty LoBianco, of Homosassa; daughter Carmela (Stanley) Gadowski of Woodbridge; brothers John of Kenilworth, NJ, and Rudolph of Toms River, NJ; granddaughters Alexandra (Tim) Sager and Devon (Glenn) Lottmann, both of Woodbridge; and three great-grandchildren, Dylan, Madison and Camryn.

Friends will be received Friday Oct. 14, from 5 until 7 p.m. at Wilder Funeral Home, Homosassa Springs. Donations in memory of Dominick may be given to Hospice of Citrus County, P.O. Box 641270, Beverly Hills, FL 34465. Condolences may be given at www.wilderfuneral.com.

Betty McGraw, 66
INVERNESS

Betty McGraw, 66, died Thursday, Oct. 6, 2011, at HPH Care Center in Inverness. A memorial service for Betty will be held 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, at the First United Methodist Church of Homosassa. Wilder Funeral Home.

John Perry, 51
BEVERLY HILLS

John R. Perry, 51, Beverly Hills, died Sunday, October 9, 2011, at his residence. Chas. E. Davis Funeral Home with Crematory is in charge of private cremation arrangements.



Primo Tallarida, 90
WORCESTER, MASS.

Primo Joseph Tallarida, 90, died at the Rose Monahan Hospice Home in

Worcester, MA, on Tuesday, October 11, 2011. Primo was born on April 17, 1921, in Brockton, MA. He was the son of the late Nina and Giovanni Tallarida. Primo worked for F.C. Phillips Company for 12 years and in 1951 went to work with his brothers-in-law at Simonds Chevrolet. In June of 1953 his entrepreneurial spirit took over and he decided to open his own machine shop in a 12-by-12 shed, and Stoughton Tool and Die Company was started. In 1972 he built a facility on Turnpike Street in Stoughton, MA, which still stands today. He successfully ran the business for many years before retiring in 1986. His sons still run the business today under the name STD Med, Inc. Primo lived a full life, sharing his time between Massachusetts and Florida. He was happiest when surrounded by friends and family as was apparent by his endless smile. He wanted to send a special note to his friends of the BGA of Hernando, FL to "hit 'em straight." Mr. Tallarida was a private in the U.S. Army and a veteran of World War II. He was a P.K.L. of the Stoughton Lions Club and chairman of the Stoughton Industrial Commission from 1957 to 1961. He was a member of the Stoughton Chamber of Commerce and Thorny Lee Golf Club in Brockton. He was a past president of the Boston Chapter of the National Tool & Die Association in 1977.

Primo is survived by his loving wife, Dixie Malatras of Clinton, MA, and Hernando, FL; his children, Elaine Barca and her husband Frank of VA, Robert Tallarida of Argentina, Marybeth Machesney and her husband Michael of VA, Jon Tallarida and his wife Annette of Hanover, MA and Steven Tallarida and his wife Susanne of Mansfield, MA; as well as his 11 grandchildren. He is also survived by his siblings, Bianca Spinoza of NJ and Stenio Tallarida of MA and predeceased by his sisters Pia Szymkiewicz and Gloria Cristiani.

Funeral service will be held from the Farley Funeral Home, 358 Park St. (Rt.27) Stoughton on Saturday at 10 a.m. Visiting hours are Friday from 4 to 7 p.m. Burial will take place at Melrose Cemetery, Brockton. Additional services will be held in Florida at a later date for his many good friends. In lieu of flowers, donations in Primo's memory may be made to the Rose Monahan Hospice Home, 10 Judith Rd., Worcester, MA 01602. Directions and obituary at www.farleyfh.com.

Marguerite Veltman, 95
INVERNESS

The Service of Remembrance for Mrs. Marguerite Madden Veltman, age 95, of Inverness, FL, will be held at 10 a.m. Friday, October 14, 2011, at the Inverness Chapel of Hooper Funeral Homes with Father Charles Leke officiating. Cremation will be under the direction of Hooper Crematory, Inverness, Florida.

The family will receive friends from 5 until 7 p.m. Thursday, October 13, 2011, at the chapel. The family requests expressions of sympathy take the form of memorial donations to HPH Hospice, 12107 Majestic Blvd., Hudson, FL 34667, or the American Heart Association, 1101 Northchase Parkway, Suite 1 Marietta, GA 30067. Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.HooperFuneralHome.com.

Mrs. Veltman was born November 7, 1915, in Morristown, NJ, daughter of the late Franklin and Margaret (Hughes) Smith. She died October 10, 2011 in Inverness, FL.

Mrs. Veltman earned a scholarship to St. Elizabeth's College in NJ. She later attended St. Johns University, where she earned her bachelor's degree, as well as her master's degree in education. She had a passion and love for teaching and spent the last 10 years of her career teaching special education.

She moved to Beverly Hills, FL, from Huntington, LI, NY, in 1979 and then moved to Inverness in 1985. Mrs. Veltman was a member of the Irish American Social Club and Citrus County University Women's Club.

Mrs. Veltman was preceded in death by her husband, Dick Veltman. Survivors include three sons, David F. Madden of Saratoga Springs, NY, John P. Madden of Ocala, FL, and Franklin Madden of Brewster, NY; six sisters, June, Flo, Anne, Elinor, Florence and Frances; six grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild.

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Campaign has breast cancer survivors seeing pink

Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — The country is awash in pink for breast cancer awareness month — and some women are sick of it.

While no one is questioning the need to fight the deadly disease, some breast cancer advocates are starting to ask whether one of the most successful charity campaigns in recent history has lost its focus.

"The pink drives me nuts," said Cynthia Ryan, an 18-year survivor of breast cancer who also volunteers to help other women with the disease. "It's the cheeriness I can't stand."

Activists have even coined a new word: pinkwashing.

They say that's when a company or organization does a pink breast cancer promotion, but at the same time sells and profits from pink-themed products.

Some of the pink products have generated plenty of discussion among breast cancer advocates.

A Smith & Wesson 9mm

handgun with pink pistol grip? The manufacturer says a "Portion of the Proceeds Will Be Donated to a Breast Cancer Awareness Charity."

You can get the "Pink Ribbon Combo" at Jersey Mike's Subs, or the Sephora Collection Pink Eyelash Curler. One year, there was a pink bucket of Kentucky Fried Chicken.

The San Francisco group Breast Cancer Action has led the campaign to question pink products, but executive director Karuna Jaggar said it isn't saying all such products are bad.

She said there's no doubt that when the pink ribbon campaigns started about 20 years ago, there was still a great need to raise awareness.

"At one time, pink was the means," Jaggar said. "Now, it's almost become the end in itself. In its most simplistic forms, pink has become a distraction. You put a pink ribbon on it, people stop asking questions."

Breast cancer activists agree that the use of a ribbon to promote awareness

evolved in stages. They note that in 1979 there were yellow ribbons for the American hostages in Iran; in 1990, AIDS activists used red ribbons to call attention to victims of that disease; and 1991 saw the first major use of the pink ribbon, when the Susan G. Komen Foundation gave them out at a New York City race for cancer survivors.

But the ribbon symbol may tie into a far older tradition, according to the American Folk Life Center at the Library of Congress. It notes that various versions of the song "Round Her Neck She Wore A Yellow Ribbon" have been popular for 400 years, all with the theme of displaying the ribbon for an absent loved one.

And it's clear that too many loved ones are still lost to the disease, despite many advances in diagnosis and treatment. The National Cancer Institute estimates that about 40,000 women will die of breast cancer this year, and 230,000 new cases will be diagnosed.

But Jaggar, of Breast Cancer Action, wonders



Associated Press

Bras were recently hung across the Hot Metal Bridge over the Monongahela River near Pittsburgh. Aerie, a bra company that's part of Pittsburgh-based American Eagle Outfitters, has a breast cancer campaign where the bridge has been draped in thousands of bras to heighten breast cancer awareness. Aerie said \$1 from every sale during October will be donated to a breast cancer charity, up to \$50,000.

whether more awareness is what's needed to reduce those numbers.

And Breast Cancer Action does take exception to prod-

ucts it considers potentially harmful — like a perfume the Komen Foundation introduced this year, "Promise Me." Jaggar said

the perfume contains some possibly toxic or hazardous ingredients, and Breast Cancer Action asked that Komen discontinue its sale.

Ukrainian brothers fight charges of human smuggling in U.S.

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — In a case that echoes stories of forced labor around the globe, federal prosecutors hope to convict two Ukrainian brothers of smuggling desperate villagers to the United States from their homeland and enslaving them in menial jobs once they arrived.

Those who complained or ran away risked beatings and threats to their families back home, the government said. At least one woman testified that she was repeatedly raped by one of the defendants, Omelyan Botsvynnyuk.

"This is a case about using force, threats of force and co-

ercion to keep people working for you," Assistant U.S. Attorney Daniel Velez said in closing arguments Tuesday in Philadelphia. The jury is expected to start deliberating Wednesday after four weeks of testimony.

Defense lawyers argue that the witnesses were eager to come to the U.S. — and will say anything to stay here. They say the workers testified only to get "T-visas," set aside for trafficking victims, so they won't be sent back to the Ukraine.

"Why would you want to go back?" lawyer Joshua Briskin said, referencing allegations of police and military corruption. "It sounds like the Wild West."

Briskin said there was lit-

tle testimony linking his client, 36-year-old Stepan Botsvynnyuk, to the alleged beating, rapes or racketeering charges.

And witnesses had said it was Omelyan Botsvynnyuk, 55, who bailed them out of immigration custody when they were detained in California.

Lawyers for both brothers questioned the workers' motivations. They asked why one bought a home in the Ukraine next door to the Botsvynnyuk family, despite claims of enslavement, and why photos show the workers eating and drinking at a Botsvynnyuk family baptism.

The brothers allegedly lured about 30 victims from Ukraine from 2000 to 2007,

smuggling them to Philadelphia through Mexico. They promised pay of \$500 a month, but workers say they were paid little or nothing.

The Botsvynnyuks housed the victims in deplorable conditions and insisted they work for years until they pay off smuggling debts of \$10,000 to \$50,000, according to the indictment filed last year. The workers were moved frequently throughout the mid-Atlantic, where they said they often spent 16-hour days cleaning stores, offices and supermarkets. Some escaped despite the threats, prosecutors said.

But others acknowledged that they secretly found time to work day jobs at various

stores, to earn extra money.

The indictment names three additional brothers as defendants, but two are fighting extradition from Canada and one has died.

Authorities have said the retail stores did not know of the alleged forced labor,

because they hired cleaning crews through contractors.

Briskin noted that several victims had access to police or pastors in the U.S., and wondered why they never confided in them about their plight.

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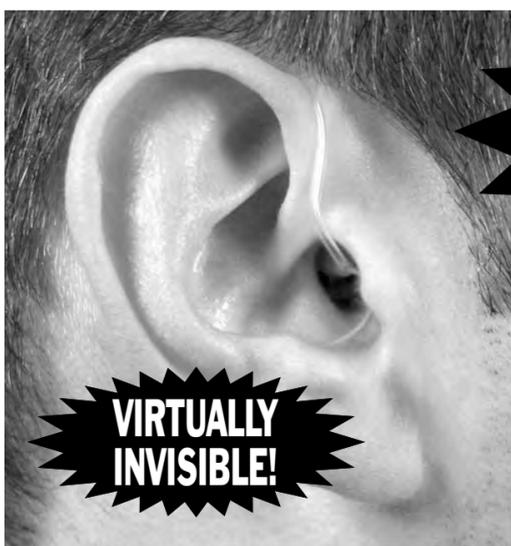
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Suspect prepared for death in plane's bathroom

Associated Press

DETROIT — Moments before he allegedly attempted to bring down an American jetliner, a young Nigerian man on a mission for al-Qaida retreated to the plane's lavatory for a long cleansing ritual to prepare for death, prosecutors told jurors Tuesday.

Umar Farouk Abdulmutallab prayed, washed himself, brushed his teeth and put on perfume, then returned to his seat and tried to detonate a bomb in his underwear, Assistant U.S. Attorney Jonathan Tukul said in his opening statement at the start of the man's trial.

Virtually everyone else aboard the Amsterdam-to-Detroit flight had holiday plans back on Christmas Day 2009, but Abdulmutallab believed his calling was martyrdom, Turkel said.

In the plane's bathroom, "he was engaging in rituals. He was preparing to die and enter heaven," the prosecutor said.

Tukul explained how Abdulmutallab, the 24-year-old son of a wealthy African banker, had an opportunity to "do anything he wanted in life" but chose to be influenced by radical Muslims and take the path

of "violent jihad."

During the prosecution's opening statement, Abdulmutallab sat quietly at the defense table with his hands folded under his chin. He wore a black skull cap and a dashiki, an African gown with a decorated deep V-neck.

Tukul showed jurors a snippet of a "martyrdom video" that will be aired during trial. It shows Abdulmutallab, before the trip to the U.S., declaring in Arabic: "Unless you go forth in jihad (Allah) will punish you with a grievous penalty."

Abdulmutallab's attorney, Anthony Chambers, surprised the courtroom when he announced he would save his opening statement until later in the trial. That means the jury will not hear any hint of the defense case, possibly for weeks, while the government calls a parade of witnesses.

Technically, Abdulmutallab is representing himself, but he is relying on Chambers as standby counsel. Chambers persuaded him just last week to let him address the jury at the start of trial.

Much of what Tukul described was already known from eyewitness accounts, pretrial testimony and government statements.

But the prosecutor offered some new details from



Associated Press

In this courtroom drawing, Umar Farouk Abdulmutallab sits next to Anthony Chambers, a lawyer who is assisting in his defense in U.S. District Judge Nancy Edmunds' courtroom Tuesday in Detroit. Opening arguments in the trial of the Nigerian man accused of trying to bring down a jetliner with a bomb in his underwear were heard Tuesday.

inside Northwest Airlines Flight 253, which had 290 people aboard from 26 countries. He focused on the moments after Abdulmutallab's long bathroom break, when he threw a blanket over himself and allegedly attempted to detonate a bomb shortly before the plane landed.

Abdulmutallab pushed a syringe plunger into the chemical bomb in his underwear, an action that produced a loud "pop" sound, followed by flames and

smoke, the prosecutor said. "Then all hell broke loose. While the fireball was on him, the defendant sat there. He didn't move. He was expressionless. He was com-

pletely blank," Tukul said.

Passengers put out the fire and pulled Abdulmutallab up the aisle into the cabin's first-class section, where he sat with a blanket and without shoes and pants.

The trial's first witness, Mike Zantow of Madison, Wis., said he joined the effort and heard another passenger tell Abdulmutallab, "Hey, dude, your pants are on fire."

Abdulmutallab was silent at first but then opened up to virtually anyone: a flight attendant, customs officers who removed him from the plane, emergency medical personnel and, finally, FBI agents at a hospital where he was treated for serious burns to his groin, Tukul said.

He said the bomb was made without metal to get past airport security but contained a dangerous powder chemical, later determined to be PETN that was obtained in Yemen about three weeks earlier, Tukul said.

And when a customs officer asked him his affiliation, Abdulmutallab didn't flinch: al-Qaida, he replied, according to the prosecutor.

Mission launched to see if oil remains on old ship

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The SS Montebello was just a few miles off California's Central Coast on a December morning in 1941, when a young lookout spotted the dark outline of a Japanese submarine headed straight for the oil tanker hauling 3 million gallons of crude.

Richard Quincy saw a small spark in the dawn's early light, followed by an explosion as a torpedo rocked the ship and showered the bridge in water.

"It started going down right away," Quincy, now 92, told The Associated Press. "We couldn't figure out why it wasn't burning. That was the scary part until they started shooting at us and then it got scarier."

Quincy is the last remaining survivor of the largely forgotten attack two weeks after Pearl Harbor that could still have significant environmental implications. The ecological disaster following last year's Gulf of Mexico spill drove officials to find out how much oil remains in the hold of the 440-foot ship to determine how to prevent the crude from leaking and marring the celebrated California coastline.

"If 3 million gallons of oil made its way to the beaches in front of Hearst Castle, it would be a disaster for the area," said Andrew Hughan, a spokesman with California's Fish and Game Department.

Divers along with a remotely operated underwater vehicle will begin their assessment Wednesday and take samples, a process that is expected to take as many as 12 days. Officials have video and photos from previous dives, but this is the first time technological advancements will allow them to recover oil samples from the tanks.

While it's possible the oil leaked out over the past decades, officials say crude likely remains in the hull. By this point, the oil is so old it likely has the consistency of peanut butter, said U.S. Coast Guard spokesman Adam Eggers.

"No one knows what 70-year-old oil does," he said. "Is it going to rise to the surface, warm up and liquefy or is it going to be a rock?"

The Montebello set out from Port San Luis, Calif., on Dec. 22, 1941, bound for a refinery in Canada with fresh crude.

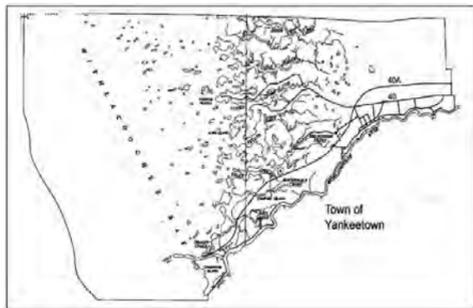
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The Town of Yankeetown is preparing its EAR-Based Amendments to the Town of Yankeetown Comprehensive Plan affecting the Town of Yankeetown in its entirety and will hold a second public hearing to be conducted by the Yankeetown Town Council. The second adoption hearing will be on Monday, October 17, 2011 at 7:00 pm. The public hearing will be held at the Inglis-Yankeetown Lion's Club at 22 59th Street in Yankeetown, Florida. Once convened, the public hearing may be continued to one or more future dates that shall be announced during the public hearing and no further notices regarding these matters will be published.

The purpose of the hearing is to conduct a public hearing to consider and take public comment on the EAR-based amendments to the Town of Yankeetown Comprehensive Plan, affecting the entire incorporated area within the Town of Yankeetown:



All interested parties may appear and be heard with respect to the proposed Ordinance at the public hearing. A copy of the proposed Ordinance is available for public inspection at the Office of the Town Clerk, located at Yankeetown Town Hall, 6241 Harmony Lane, Yankeetown, Florida, Monday through Friday, during regular Town Hall business hours (9:00am till 12noon) as well as the Town's Web Site at <http://yankeetownfl.gov/office2.com>.

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

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

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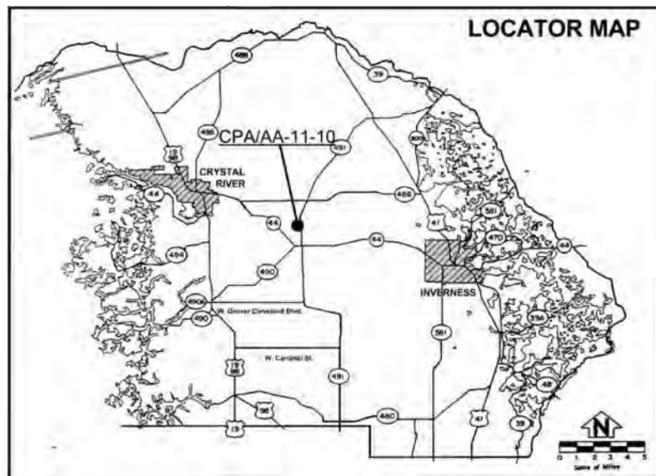
CPA-11-09 - Comprehensive Plan Text Amendment

The Board of County Commissioners (BOCC) will review and discuss an amendment to the Conservation Element of the Citrus County Comprehensive Plan (Ord. No. 89-04) to eliminate the requirement for performance based septic systems.

Interested parties may appear at the hearing and be heard regarding the proposed amendment. The PDRB will hold public meetings on the following dates:

Public Hearing: Tuesday, October 25, at 5:45 p.m.,

The public hearing on the Ordinance will be held in Room 100, Citrus County Courthouse, 110 N. Apopka Avenue, Inverness, Florida.



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Volunteer school board

The school board could successfully be made of volunteers, as it is in many other states. There are many intelligent, well-informed people in this county who could do a superb job. Save our tax dollars by not having to pay their salaries. I also question why I should have to pay for my personal gym fees as well as those for teachers, school board members and all who have ever worked in the schools. The money paid to those who teach these members is three times what is paid to teachers at the gym I attend. We, the taxpayers, are paying for the above people to work out in classes that we pay a great deal to attend. We are paying double.

Personal health should be just that — personal. These people are being paid a salary and are also having their gym fees paid. These are not our children benefiting, but those who are already paid.

Insults aren't debate

When people, Republicans, Democrats, differ on the issues, a good debate is a great way to go. But when I read someone write down "bigot and racist," to me that means the gentleman is admitting he has no ability to debate the issue, so he resorts to using hate talk.

Spend taxes wisely

Someone please explain to me why we are sending millions of dollars to other countries when we are in a recession. It's absolutely ridiculous. I want to know where my tax dollars are going and that's not where I want them to go and I'm sure there are other people that feel the same way.

Why buy?

Mr. Renfro may think it's stupid not to turn over the roads to the county, but obviously, he is unaware that once the roads are owned by the county, Meadowcrest loses all say in what happens to them. Grandfathering in stop signs works until the county takes over the roads. Then all bets are off. Citrus Hills was paid \$2 million for their road and Meadowcrest is just deeding over our roads without any compensation. Mr. Renfro does not speak for most people in the community. If the county is leasing the offices, why do they want to own the roads?

SOUND OFF

CAPITALISM AMONG THE PROTESTERS...



Banks not charities

For those who are complaining about debit card fees: Please remember banks are not a charity. They are a business and need to make a profit from the service they provide. If you don't like the debit card fee, don't use it. Not too many years ago, there was no such thing as a debit card. If you don't like the banks, then take your money and bury it in a jar in your backyard.

Great care

I had to go to the ER Saturday night (Oct. 8). I was treated great. Then they put me in Room 223 because I was bleeding from the mouth. And I tell you what, the nurses are all fantastic. They better watch out before they lose them all. They are very, very good.

The price of society

Responding to the call-in article on "End property taxes:" If we were to end property taxes, we would have to consider moving to an island where there are no police, no fire people to help in an emergency and no schools whatsoever. We'd have unpaved roads and the list just goes on and on. What we need to do as a society who does pay taxes, is pay attention to the dollar goes. Follow the dollar. Make sure there's some representation with our tax money. Unfortunately, over the last 100 years, that hasn't been done on the state, local or federal level. Hence, the mess we're in. We need to follow the dollar, pay attention, stop thinking that \$1 million is nothing, \$1 billion is almost something and a \$1 trillion is doable. Most of us can't even comprehend what \$1 trillion is.

Call representative

This is for the nurse who's now blind and she's trying to get food stamps: Please call your state rep or your state senator, congresswoman. They can hook you up with a number. Explain your situation. They'll give you a number to hook you up with your food stamps. Good luck to you. I know the feeling.

Thanks from Cruisers

Citrus County Cruisers had their yard sale at the Wendy's parking lot in Crystal River on Saturday, Oct. 8. We'd like to thank everybody who stopped by. And also, there was a straw tote bag filled with paperbacks which was left on the table at the sale. So if you would like to have it back, please contact (352) 382-7955.

I vote no

This is in regards to the Legislature's initiatives to sell the lands presently owned by the water management district. I vote no. The state should acquire more land for preservation. It did this in the beginning. It wanted to save land for preservation and it should not reverse it now.

Pipe dreams

People, it's time we stop this political insanity. The financial situation in this country is atrocious. If we don't do something immediately, the only American dream our grandchildren and children will have will be a nightmare of poverty and despair. Please think about the people on the bottom. We're the ones that hold you up.

Food stamp help

This is for the nurse who's lost her eyesight. Two numbers that I have for food stamps are: (866) 762-2237 and (800) 221-5689. If she has anymore problems, tell her to call her elected officials.

In the trenches

I think the county construction engineers here are trying to hurt us over here. They keep letting them build all these houses and buildings within the flood zone. They're raising these elevations 4 to 6 feet. That don't help us people in the lower end; that adds to flooding somewhere else. I believe that's against the law to build in a flood zone. Well, can someone help me with this, please?

Call the corps

The self-appointed port committee should try feasibility (study) with the Army Corps of Engineers to see if they're allowed to bring any more soil into a flood zone, and a hard look at the fisheries that are at stake. Probably won't even get a permit to build the port.

American discontent

Kudos to Leonard Pitts for today's article (Oct. 10), "The beginning of something big, maybe." Something's happening here, all right. Something has got to. By the millions, we are losing our jobs, our homes, our dignity. I, for one, will join the Occupy Ocala March on Saturday, Oct. 15, 9 to (noon). Stand up for yourselves, American citizens. We are the 99 percent.

Thanks, Brentwood

I have just returned from a stay at Brentwood Nursing Home. I can't say enough about the wonderful care I was given and the kindness of everyone there. I know I'll miss many names, but those I can remember were Alana, Christine, Georgia and a special person, Melissa Williams. God bless you all.

Bins for the birds

These new recycling bins at the dump are for the birds. They say that you can put everything into one container, put it in whatever container you have. Well, I have trash cans that I would recycle everything in and separate it. So I then have to try to dump those into these recycling bins and I'm only 5 foot tall. They're full. I can't reach the top, so I stand there and toss the stuff up, trying to get it in the top, sometimes going three or four times. If this is the way they're going to do it, I'm just going to stop recycling because I physically cannot do it. If they sunk these down in the ground like they do the trash bins, I could do it. But not the way they're doing it. It's for the birds, literally.

Apolitical protests

I'm calling about the protest by the 99 percent and I'd like to let the world know that it has nothing to do with politics, but it is about the people starving and not being able to afford expenses medical, education, food, housing, etc., while 1 percent of the population controls 40 percent of the wealth, turning a blind eye to the needs of the common people.

Humanity and compassion for others has no political connection. Boomers, it's time we join the protest, as we did in the '60s, for our children and our grandchildren's sake, to be able to live a good and lovely life in this country.

Thank you

I don't know how many thank you, thank you, thank you's should be given to this farmer in Crystal River who is supporting the military recently this week with the traveling wall and the Purple Heart people, but by golly, the people out here that are veterans are appreciating it and there was a lot of work done. But to have this man let them use their property is something I can understand and believe, but thank you, sir, whoever you are.

764-1012 WCRN

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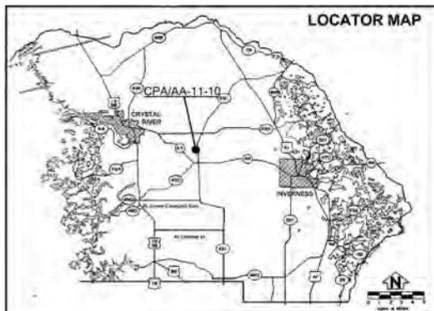
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CPA/AA-11-10 – Citrus County Mosquito Control District

The property is located in Section 33, Township 18 South, Range 18 East; further described as Parcel 14420, in the NW quarter of the NE quarter. Described in Official Records Book 479, Page 363; and which property is known as 920 N. Lecanto Highway. (Lecanto Area)

The public hearing on the Ordinance will be held on Tuesday, October 25, 2011 at 5:30 p.m., in Room 100, Citrus County Courthouse, 110 N. Apopka Avenue, Inverness, Florida.

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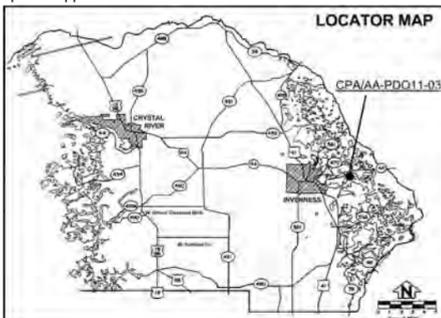
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CPA/AA/PDO-11-03, James A. Neal, Jr., ESQ. for John H. Eden, IV, ESQ. for New Horizon Funding, Inc.

The property is located in Sections 14 and 15, Township 19 South, Range 20 East. Further described as a portion of Parcel 10000; (E. Gulf to Lake Hwy., Inverness Area). A complete legal description is on file.

The public hearing on the Ordinance will be held on Tuesday, October 25, 2011 at 5:15 p.m., in Room 100, Citrus County Courthouse, 110 N. Apopka Avenue, Inverness, Florida.

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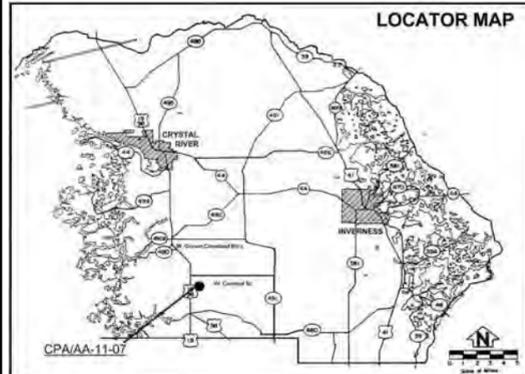
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CPA/AA-11-07- Peter E. Creighton for Hardy H. Huntley

The property is located in Section 07, Township 20 South, Range 18 East. Further described as a portion of Parcel 12220 (Parcel 4-4 of LR-10-11) being further described as the South 602.76 feet of the following described property; The West of the Southwest of the Northwest of Section 7, Township 20 South, Range 18 East, Citrus County, Florida. (Homosassa Area)

The public hearing on the Ordinance will be held on Tuesday, October 25, 2011 at 5:01 p.m., in Room 100, Citrus County Courthouse, 110 N. Apopka Avenue, Inverness, Florida.

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THE MARKET IN REVIEW

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How To Read The Market In Review

Here are the 825 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, 765 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 116 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Tables show name, price and net change.

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Large table listing NYSE stocks with columns: Name, Last, Chg. Includes A-B-C, G-H-I, J-K-L, M-N-O, P-Q-R, S-T-U, V-W-X-Y-Z sections.

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MUTUAL FUNDS

Table of mutual fund names, NAV, and Chg. Includes sections for Advance Capital, Fidelity, and various other fund categories.

How To Read The Mutual Fund Tables

Here are the 1,000 biggest mutual funds listed on Nasdaq. Tables show the fund name, sell price or Net Asset Value (NAV) and daily net change.

Main table of mutual fund data with columns for Name, NAV, Chg, and various fund details.

Stocks end mixed; Dow down 17 a day after big gain

NEW YORK — One of Wall Street's quietest days in months ended mixed after investors spent the day waiting to see if Slovakia would block an expansion of Europe's financial rescue program.

Slovakia's decision came after U.S. stock markets closed. That country's parliament rejected a bill to strengthen the powers of a regional rescue fund.

There are ways around Slovakia's opposition, but the move temporarily sets back efforts to address Europe's debt jam, which has been the most important issue for financial markets for months.

During Slovakia's 10-hour debate, European Central Bank head Jean-Claude Trichet warned countries need to act urgently to stem a "systemic" crisis that threatened global financial stability.

Business HIGHLIGHTS

Alcoa third-quarter income, revenue rise from a year earlier

DALLAS — Alcoa's quarterly profit fell short of expectation as worries about the global economy hurt aluminum prices.

Alcoa Inc. reported net income of \$172 million, or 15 cents per share Tuesday. That was better than year-earlier net income of \$61 million, or 6 cents per share.

But results were weaker than expected. Analysts surveyed by FactSet forecast earnings of 22 cents per share on revenue of \$6.24 billion.

N.Y. comptroller warns of weakness on Wall Street

NEW YORK — Wall Street is again losing jobs because of global economic woes, threatening tax revenue for a city and state heavily reliant on the financial industry.

After adding 9,900 jobs between January 2010 and this April, the industry shed 4,100 jobs through August and could lose nearly 10,000 more by the end of 2012.

FDIC backs ban on banks trading for their own profit

WASHINGTON — Banks would be barred from trading for their own profit instead of their clients under a rule federal regulators proposed Tuesday.

The Federal Reserve Insurance Corp. backed the draft rule on a 3-0 vote. The ban on so-called proprietary trading was also approved.

Critics on the left dismissed the effort as weak and marred by loopholes. And banks argued that it would hurt the economy.

Congress and Obama had hoped the Volcker Rule would blunt such criticism. But they left most of the details for regulators to sort out.

For years, banks had bet on risky investments with their own money. But when those bets go bad and banks fail, taxpayers are forced to bail them out.

Tuesday, called the rule a "decent effort." Eatman worked on Wall Street for 20 years as an office manager and in other positions at securities firms.

He said that if financial rules for banks hadn't been relaxed in the late 1990s, "the foundation for this reform would have been in place" already.

Under the draft rule, banks must hold investments for more than 60 days. Senior and mid-level managers would be required to make sure bank employees comply with the restrictions.

But the rule doesn't say what happens if they don't. The Securities and Exchange Commission must still vote on the rule, and then the public has until Jan. 13 to comment.

The rule is expected to take effect by July after a final vote by all the regulators. Banks would have until July 2014 to comply.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Table of New York Stock Exchange data including market watch, NYSE diary, and Nasdaq diary.

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 John Donne, "Devotions," 1624

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Founded by Albert M. Williamson

"You may differ with my choice, but not my right to choose."
 — David S. Arthurs publisher emeritus

TAKE A CLOSE LOOK

Examining TDC effort a good step

Citrus County recently made a decision to take a look at how the county Tourist Development Council is spending its tax dollars.

The TDC is a group of volunteers that gives direction to the county's small staff and a marketing consulting firm employed on our behalf. The tourism effort is funded through a special tax on anyone who registers at a hotel, motel or vacation rental property in the county.

Gold and Associates from the Jacksonville area has the marketing contract for the county, and for years the organization has been in charge of promoting the tourism business in Citrus County.

Rebecca Bays was elected to the county commission last year and at the time vowed to examine how the county was doing business. Ms. Bays was appointed the liaison to the TDC board, and she's been busy asking questions about the impact of how we spend our tourism dollars.

While members of the appointed TDC board were OK with renewing the next phase of the Gold contract for another year, Commissioner Bays stood in opposition. She wanted to see what other marketing firms in the state might propose for Citrus County, and she at least wanted the contract to be put out for bid.

While some TDC members disagreed, Commissioner Bays prevailed at the county board level and it was agreed that a month-to-month contract with Gold and Associates would continue until some other direction becomes clear.

Gold and Associates is a very professional marketing firm, but we appreciate Commissioner Bays' effort to question the effectiveness of how tax dollars are being spent.

Citrus County's tourists are a mixed bag of visitors. We don't have the typical Florida sandy beaches and we're not the home of Disney World or Busch Gardens. Our tourists are looking for water, golf or outdoor activities. Fishing, swimming with the manatees, and other ecotourism ef-

forts are slowly growing in interest.

In truth, a good-sized portion of the folks we count as tourists in Citrus County really are not tourists. Depending on the work activity at the Progress Energy site north of Crystal River, large numbers of workers and contractors often fill up west-side lodging locations.

Our complex tourism situation also involves a split in the county from west to east. In Inverness we have seen a growing trend of people visiting for great cycling opportunities on the bike trail and the outdoor activities around the lakes and Withlacoochee River. On the west side it's more about the manatees, the park at Homosassa Springs and enjoying the Gulf of Mexico and river activities. And did we mention golf? Citrus County has an extraordinary number of golf courses that attract tourists from all over.

Our tourism promotion effort needs to be constantly reexamined and restated so we are making the best use of our assets. While some disagree, our view is that tourism is more than just putting "heads in beds."

It is true that the tourism tax is paid by people staying the night, but the health of our tourism business touches many business segments and services. During these tough economic times, a growth in tourism means more jobs for Citrus County.

Re-examining our tourist strategy is always a healthy endeavor. While many folks don't like change, this would be a good time for county officials to reexamine how the TDC is working with the chamber of commerce and the Economic Development Council.

The EDC and chamber began working closer together last year and the results have been positive. The message taxpayers sent last year was that they want all levels of government to explore more efficient ways of getting things done.

Commissioner Bays deserves some recognition for pursuing the conversation.

THE ISSUE:

Looking at how tourism works in Citrus County.

OUR OPINION:

Commissioner has moved the conversation forward.

Does Rubio's 'no' mean 'no'?

Do Republicans believe Marco Rubio? While much of the political world has been obsessing over decisions by Chris Christie and Sarah Palin not to run for president, the freshman senator from Florida has been making a series of increasingly Shermanesque vows to turn down any offer to join a Republican ticket as a vice presidential candidate.



Byron York
OTHER VOICES

If Rubio sticks to his guns, it would be a crushing disappointment for many Republicans. At a recent GOP straw poll in Michigan, conducted just after the Republican debate in Orlando, Rubio was the solid winner in the vice presidential category, beating current presidential candidates (and eventual VP possibilities) Herman Cain, Newt Gingrich and Michele Bachmann.

Some commentators left and right virtually assume Rubio will be the man. Conservative columnist Dan Henninger of *The Wall Street Journal* calls Rubio "Mitt Romney's probable running mate." Liberal journalist Ryan Lizza of *The New Yorker* calls the Republican presidential race "the contest to be Marco Rubio's running mate."

The only problem? Rubio is not playing along. In a recent interview at the Washington Ideas Forum, Rubio was asked whether he "craves" a run for vice president. "I don't crave it," he responded. "I wanted to be a United States senator. I didn't run for the Senate as an opportunity to have a launching pad for some other job."

Nothing definite there; by Washington standards, that could mean Rubio was applying for the

job. But then interviewer Major Garrett asked whether Rubio would turn down a spot on the Republican ticket if it were offered to him.

"Yeah, I believe so," Rubio answered. "I'm not going to be the vice presidential nominee. I'm focused on my job right now, and the answer is going to probably be no."

"Probably?" The moment the word came out of his mouth, Rubio seemed to realize he had just created a lot of wiggle room. So he quickly added, "The answer is going to be no. Let's not say, 'He left the door open.'"

And that was that. By the end of the interview, Rubio was on record saying he will turn down any offer to join the Republican presidential ticket.

In the past, Rubio has often said simply, "I'm not going to be the vice presidential nominee" or "I'm not going to be on a ticket in 2012." Some have taken that to mean Rubio had no intention to join the ticket but that things could always change.

Then, in May, Rubio appeared on NBC's "Meet the Press," where he said "I won't consider" a vice presidential spot.

"So under no circumstances would you serve on a ticket in 2012?" moderator David Gregory asked.

"No, I'm not going to be on a ticket in 2012," Rubio said.

"Under no circumstances?" Gregory asked again.

"Under no circumstances," said Rubio.

Now, with Rubio's "the answer is going to be no" statement, Republicans need to consider the possibility that Rubio's answer is actually going to be no. So far, though, there's no sign the presi-

dential candidates have gotten the message.

"Sen. Rubio is a respected conservative from a big, important state and will certainly continue to be in the mix whether he wants to be or not," says a spokesman for Texas Gov. Rick Perry. "From our standpoint, it's too early to be discussing running mates, but Sen. Rubio is certainly an energetic conservative with a very bright future."

Current GOP front-runner Mitt Romney also says it's too early to talk vice presidential picks but calls Rubio a person "anyone would be proud to be associated with."

There are plenty of other Republican vice presidential possibilities, among them Virginia Gov. Bob McDonnell, New Mexico Gov. Susana Martinez, Sen. John Thune of South Dakota and the two governors who declined to run for president, Christie and Indiana's Mitch Daniels.

But Rubio, with his personal story, compelling speaking style and tea party credentials, will likely stay high on the list. And he could always change his mind. Yes, he would take some flak for it, but remember that some Republicans were begging Christie to run for president even after he said repeatedly he wasn't ready for the job. A Rubio walkback wouldn't be that hard.

On the other hand, the candidates know Rubio has time to wait. He just turned 40 this year and, if all goes well, can take his pick of campaigns in 2012, 2016, 2020, 2024 and 2028. But for the next Republican presidential nominee, the question is more timely: Does Rubio's "no" really mean "no"?

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LETTERS to the Editor

Demand a workshop

On Sept. 16, the Florida Department of Environmental Protection Tampa office posted a notice of intent to issue an Environmental Resource Permit to the Southwest Florida Water Management District to build a "new" fill/road within the Hernando Lake near the S-353 Water Conservation Structure. This "new" road would be built with taxpayers' money yet not be open for public use!

Several hundred objectors have filed notice to repair or build a new fill in alignment with the existing structure rather than destroy five acres of lake and shoreline within Outstanding Florida Waters which will also eliminate public access to boat ramp/picnic area. FDEP has determined that the northeast lake area of Potts is not sovereign lands; therefore, no one has the right to protest/object to this project.

As a watershed volunteer, I have spent substantial time researching historical records of navigation on the Tsalapopka Lakes/Withlacoochee River system. Two important studies recently published and paid for by the Army Corps of Engineers

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agencies. This project has hidden agendas and is covering up serious mistakes of the past with regards to Potts acquisition and failure to construct adjacent wing levees when the district took over assets/maintenance from the Tsalapopka Water Authority in 1962.

The important issue is how much water will leave the lake if the existing sand road should fail? Quite a lot due to a historical navigation channel from lake to river that has filled in with sediment and floating mud tussocks. There is a lot of history being overlooked in the so-called management of water including the Wysong Dam, Potts Dike System, and the Flying Eagle Dike/Road "theory" that prevents flooding. (A laughable joke.)

Please contact your county commissioners and request a public workshop for both agencies to explain their proposed actions to "build a new road" for land management and FDEP's decision to turn entire lakeshore and islands within Potts back to SWFWMD to manage without a lease agreement.

Chester Bradshaw
Inverness

Quick response

I want to commend the Citrus County Sheriff's (Office) and 911 dispatch for responding so promptly to a call we made regarding what appeared to be (an impaired) driver on the road.

After they hit a mailbox, we called 911 and reported the incident. We also then saw a sheriff's department car on the phone and told them what we observed.

They both immediately responded.

Within minutes, we found several sheriffs with the vehicle pulled over and the person being immediately questioned.

Thank you again, sheriff's off the road without causing any injuries to themselves or others.



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Thanks, Andrew, Roz!

I'd like to thank Andrew Kennedy and his wife, Roz, for delivering my paper for the past six years. Always on time, never a problem. Thank you very much.

Well said, Mary

Hat's off to Mary Gregory and her letter to the editor on Sunday, Oct. 9. I couldn't agree more with everything that she says in her letter titled, "USPS worth saving." Great comments and great insight. Thank you.

Davis's age

I would like to know, was Al Davis 89 or was he 82? Front page said one thing and the Sports section said another.

Editor's note: Al Davis was 82 at the time of his death.

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Nation BRIEFS

Exercise



Associated Press

First lady Michelle Obama hosts local children Tuesday on the South Lawn of the White House in Washington as they attempt to break the Guinness World Records title for the most people doing jumping jacks in a 24-hour period.

Haircut assaults in Amish community

BERGHOLZ, Ohio — A breakaway Amish group is accused of attacking mainstream members by cutting off their beards and hair, which carry spiritual significance in the faith.

At the center of the dispute is the group's 66-year-old leader, Sam Mullet, who said he brought his followers from a community dozens of miles away 15 years ago.

Hair-cutting attacks against several people, some of them women, have occurred in recent weeks in the area.

Amish men typically grow beards as adults and stop trimming them when they marry, and the beards — and women's long hair — are held in high esteem. Mullet denies ordering beard-cuttings, but says he wouldn't stop them.

Authorities in Jefferson County on Saturday arrested two of Mullet's sons, 38-year-old Johnny Mullet and 26-year-old Lester Mullet, and another man from the community, 53-year-old Levi Miller, on burglary and kidnapping warrants out of nearby Holmes County.

World BRIEFS

Reminder



Associated Press

Maria, a 6 year-old girl of the Romanian Jewish community, wears a yellow Star of David badge bearing the word "Jude," a symbol of Nazi persecution, during a ceremony Tuesday at the Holocaust memorial in Bucharest, Romania.

Pirates' hostages freed by message

ROME — British and U.S. forces freed an Italian cargo ship hijacked by Somali pirates in a dramatic rescue Tuesday after retrieving a message in a bottle tossed by hostages from a porthole alerting ships nearby the crew was safely sealed inside an armored area. All 23 crew members of the Montecristo cargo ship were brought to safety, the Italian Foreign Ministry said. The 11 pirates were taken into custody.

The crew — seven Italians, six Ukrainians and 10 Indians — locked themselves inside an armored area of the vessel when the pirates boarded the ship Monday, Italian Defense Minister Ignazio La Russa said.

—From wire reports

U.S. Senate defeats Obama's jobs bill

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Senate killed President Barack Obama's \$447 billion jobs package Tuesday, and the White House and congressional leaders were already moving on to other ways to cut the nation's painfully high unemployment rate.

The plan would have combined payroll tax cuts for workers and businesses with \$175 billion in spending on roads, school repairs and other infrastructure, as well as unemployment assistance and help to local governments to avoid layoffs of teachers, firefighters and police.

Forty-six Republicans joined with two Democrats to stall the \$447 billion plan. Fifty Democrats had voted for it, but the vote was not final.

The roll call was kept open to

allow Democratic Sen. Jeanne Shaheen to vote.

The expected 51-48 eventual tally would be far short of the 60 votes needed to keep the bill alive in the 100-member Senate.

Democrats Ben Nelson and Jon Tester — both up for re-election next year in states where Obama figures to lose — broke with their party on Tuesday night's vote. Every Republican present opposed the plan.

Both parties were sure to wield the vote as a political weapon ahead of next year's presidential election, with Democrats accusing the Republicans of failing to approve a measure to ease high unemployment and Republicans accusing Obama's party of trying to raise taxes that would kill jobs.

Obama said Republicans will "have a hard time explaining why they voted no on this bill — other

than the fact that I proposed it."

The bill, despite Obama's exhortations, had not been expected to get a single Republican vote, despite Obama's weeks-long effort to drum up support for a measure he said would reduce the jobless rate from its current 9.1 percent. Democratic defections ensured the measure would fail to win a simple majority, much less the 60 votes needed to overcome Republican stalling tactics.

Anticipating defeat, Obama promised to try again in smaller bites.

"If they don't pass the whole package, we're going to break it up into constituent parts" and try to push them through separately, he told members of his jobs council.

Obama says the plan — more than half the size of his 2009 economic stimulus measure — would be an insurance policy against a double-

dip recession and continued economic intervention is essential given slower-than-hoped job growth.

Unlike the 2009 legislation, the jobs plan would have been aid for with a 5.6 percent surcharge on income exceeding \$1 million that would have raised about \$450 billion over the coming decade.

"Democrats' sole proposal is to keep doing what hasn't worked — along with a massive tax hike that we know won't create jobs," Republican Senate Minority Leader Mitch McConnell said before the vote.

He said there are 1.5 million fewer jobs than when Obama's 2009 economic package became law.

Tuesday's vote played out as disaffected crowds continued to occupy Wall Street, a square in Washington and parts of other cities around the country in protest of income inequality and related issues.

Protests hitting home



Associated Press

Protestors affiliated with the "Occupy Wall Street" protests wave signs and banners Tuesday outside 1185 Park Avenue, where Jamie Dimon, chief executive officer of JP Morgan Chase, lives, during a march in New York. The crowd marched throughout the Upper East Side neighborhood, protesting outside the homes of various billionaires and bank owners.

Demonstrators march past millionaires' NYC domiciles

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Now it's personal: Hundreds of anti-Wall Street protesters held a "Millionaires March" on Tuesday past the homes of some of the wealthiest executives in America, stopping to jeer "Tax the rich!" and "Where's my bailout?"

Walking two-by-two on the sidewalk because they had no march permit and didn't want to be charged with blocking traffic, members of the Occupy Wall Street movement and other groups made their way up Manhattan's East Side, along streets like Fifth Av-

enue and Park Avenue where some of the richest 1 percent of the population live in townhouses and luxury apartments.

They paused outside buildings where media mogul Rupert Murdoch, banker Jamie Dimon and oil tycoon David Koch have homes, and decried the impending expiration of New York's 2 percent "millionaires' tax" in December.

"I have nothing against these people personally. I just think they should pay their fair share of taxes," said Michael Pollack, an office worker in a law firm. He held up a sign with a saying attributed to department store founder Ed-

ward Filene, "Why shouldn't the American people take half my money from me? I took all of it from them."

Pollack said: "It's time for a new New Deal."

For the past 3 1/2 weeks, protesters have besieged a park in lower Manhattan near Wall Street, denouncing corporate greed and the gap between rich and poor. The uptown march marked the first time the Occupy Wall Street movement has identified specific people as being part of the 1 percent the demonstrators say are getting rich at the expense of the rest of America.

U.S. Copts supporting Christians in Egypt

Associated Press

DETROIT — Egyptian Christians living in the U.S. said Monday they are horrified by violence that has erupted against Copts back home, including a deadly assault on those trying to stage a peaceful protest in Cairo in response to an attack on a church.

Coptic Christians in Michigan and California were among those heeding the call of their spiritual leader, Pope Shenouda III, to participate in a three-day period of mourning starting Tuesday for the victims of the worst sectarian violence in Egypt since the uprising that ousted President Hosni Mubarak in February. The death toll Monday after a night of rioting rose to 26, and most were Copts.

"We're not looking for any revenge; we're looking for peace in Cairo and Egypt and everywhere in the world," said the Rev. Maximus Habib of St. Mark Coptic Orthodox Church and the St. Mary & St. Philopater Church in the Detroit suburb of Troy. Combined, the congregations serve about 600 families.

Habib said a close friend of his brother was among the dead.

Despite his pleas for peace, anger was evident among members of the U.S. expatriate community of Copts, who number about 300,000. The largest concentrations include communities in New York and northern New Jersey, Boston, Los Angeles, Chicago, Detroit, Houston and Cleveland.

The clashes Sunday night raged over a large section of downtown Cairo and drew in Christians, Muslims and security forces. They began when about 1,000 Christian protesters tried to stage a peaceful sit-in outside the state television building along the Nile in downtown Cairo. Protesters said they were attacked by "thugs" with sticks and the violence then spiraled out of control after a speeding military vehicle jumped up onto a sidewalk and rammed into some of the Christians.

Christians, who make up about 10 percent of Egypt's 85 million people, blame the ruling military council that took power after the uprising for being too lenient on those behind a spate of anti-Christian attacks since Mubarak's ouster.

Saad Michael Saad, an electrical engineer who lives in Palos Verdes, Calif., arrived in the U.S. in 1977 and still has family in Alexandria and Cairo. Saad, 66, has written hundreds of articles about contemporary Coptic history.

He said his relatives are terrified by the violence against the Coptic Christians.

"The thugs stop people on bridges and bottlenecks and they ask the person, 'Are you Christian?' If they are Christian, they smash his windshield and injure him," Saad said. "Even when they stay home, my relatives are saying there are mobs running around the streets and invading homes, occupying empty apartments. There is no law in the land."



Associated Press

An Egyptian relative of one of the Copts killed during clashes with the Egyptian army late Sunday, holds a cross as others chant angry slogans during a gathering Monday outside the morgue of the Copts hospital in Cairo, Egypt. Egypt's Coptic church blasted authorities Monday for allowing repeated attacks on Christians with impunity as the death toll from a night of rioting rose to more than two dozen.

Saad said he's participating in the period of fasting and prayer services despite having the flu. A peaceful protest is planned Sunday outside the federal building in Los Angeles.

Senate passes China sanction

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Senate voted Tuesday to threaten China with higher tariffs on Chinese products made cheap through an artificially undervalued currency, which lawmakers blame for destroying American jobs. The House, though, is unlikely to take up the bill, which some American businesses warn could trigger a trade war.

The 63-35 vote showed a broad bipartisan consensus that it is time to end diplomatic niceties with China and confront it over its aggressive trade policies.

"There are always people who don't want to stand up to China and I think they are, frankly, undercutting our ability to stop the hemorrhaging in our manufacturing jobs," said Sen. Sherrod Brown, D-Ohio.

"I understand that some on Wall Street don't like this bill," said Sen. Jeff Sessions, R-Ala. "They are wrong about this."

Still, the bill could die in the House, where a companion measure has the sponsorship of more than half the members but lacks the support of the GOP leadership.

House Speaker John Boehner, R-Ohio, like the many large multinational companies that oppose the legislation, has said it would be dangerous to dictate another country's currency policies, and he can prevent the bill from ever being considered.

House Majority Leader Eric Cantor, R-Va., said Tuesday the White House should make its position clear before the House acts. The White House and President Barack Obama have not come out against the bill but have shown they are not comfortable with it, saying they are concerned about any legislation that might violate international trade rules.

Advocates for the bill say it will make American goods more competitive and support more than 1 million new jobs. Critics warn it will provoke Chinese retaliation and hurt Americans in one of their fastest-growing markets. Regardless of the outcome, the debate and the vote are giving senators a chance to make clear to the Chinese their frustrations over trade policies that have seen China's trade surplus with the United States go from \$10 billion 20 years ago to \$273 billion last year, delivering painful blows to U.S. manufacturers and their employees.

"This is a country manipulating its currency for an advantage in the export market," said Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C.

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Lady Panthers pounce on 'Canes court

Lecanto sweeps Citrus in three straight games

JOE KORNECKI
Chronicle Correspondent

INVERNESS — The Lady Panthers (8-8) volleyball team swept the Lady Hurricanes (3-9) in straight games 25-16, 25-18 and 25-16 on Tuesday night.

Leading the Lady Panthers in the first game were Amber Atkinson with two aces and Marie Buckley with an ace and kill. Lecanto also benefited from Citrus's serve and return errors, leading the team to cruise to a 25-16 victory.

The second game proved more competitive.

With the Lady Panthers winning 16-8, the Hurricanes' Lindsay Connors served an ace and earned another service point to cut the lead to 16-10.

The six-point deficit for the 'Canes continued for several more points until Lena Martone's kill cut the Panthers' lead to 21-16. Citrus then pulled within five at 22-17 when a Lecanto serve sailed out of bounds.

But five points is as close as the 'Canes got. With Lecanto up 23-18, Courtney Rymer closed the game with two aces, giving the Lady Panthers a 25-18 win to put them up 2-0.

Lecanto garnered six aces in the second game.

In the third game, with the score tied at 3-3, a 'Canes serving error gave Lecanto the lead, which it ultimately never relinquished.

But Citrus never quit trying. With the Panthers up 10-7, Paige Garvin's block pulled the 'Canes within two points.

However, Lecanto kept pulling away. A controversial call on a return by Citrus's Paige Garvin gave

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Lady Pirates battle Warriors for win

MIKE MAKSYMICZ
Chronicle Correspondent

LECANTO — A barnburner erupted between the Lady Pirates and Lady Warriors volleyball teams at Seven Rivers Christian School on Tuesday night.

Crystal River scored the first victory, 25-21, in the first game. Then Seven Rivers volleyed back to two straight wins — 25-23 and 26-24 — of its own for a 2-1 margin.

But Crystal River made up for the deficit by pulling together as a team and defeating Seven Rivers Christian with two consecutive wins — 25-21 and 15-7 — to take the set 3-2.

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Game spotlight: GOLF COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP PREVIEW



Chronicle file photos

Crystal River junior Michael Kidd, above left, Citrus senior Zach Gufford, center, and Lecanto junior Drew Cooke will play in the boys golf county championship today at Southern Woods Golf Club in Homosassa. Seven Rivers Christian golfers will also compete in the annual match.

Pirates swat down Hornets

Crystal River swim teams racks up wins

LARRY BUGG
Chronicle Correspondent

Dylan Earnheart is getting anxious to swim in the district meet.

"I'm not getting much competition," he said after winning the boys 100 butterfly. "I'm swimming against the clock. I'm excited about the districts. There is some serious competition at the district."

The Crystal River High freshman easily won the boys 100 butterfly with a time of 1:03.05. The second best time was Weeki Wachee's Zach Guerin with a 1:19.12.

Earnheart also won the boys 200 individual medley with a time of 2:39.9.

Both the Crystal River boys and girls teams improved their records to 5-1. The girls beat Weeki Wachee 143-30 and the boys beat the Hornets 143-32 on Tuesday night at the Bicentennial Park pool.

The big day is Oct. 26, when the Pirates travel to Clermont.

Earnheart and other swimmers will see stronger competition then.

"We have been getting better every week," Crystal River coach Bill Wells said. "We are not quite ready for districts yet. We are working hard to improve."

TOP FINISHERS FOR CRYSTAL RIVER:

200 medley relay GIRLS

■ First — Jordan Collins, Ginny Lane, Marissa Penn and Shannon Farabaugh (2:19.28).

■ Second — Mia Russo, Danielle Travis, Katelyn Rodriguez and Melissa Avery (2:37.55).

BOYS

■ First — Hunter Earnheart, Reese Sisto, Michael Martinez and Nick Neuhart (2:14.59).

■ Second — Keenan Poupart, Alex Papp, Jared

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WHO WILL PLAY WELL ENOUGH TO WEAR THE COUNTY CROWN?

Crystal River favored to win, but Citrus has beaten them once this year

SEAN ARNOLD
Chronicle Correspondent

A successful set of regular seasons for area boys' golf teams make for an intriguing county championship today at Southern Woods Golf Club in Homosassa. With a 13-1 record and a county-leading 153 team scoring average, Crystal River will be the favorite at today's noon event. But Citrus and Lecanto have shown themselves capable of challenging, and even besting, their county rival on a given day.

The Pirates are led by senior Matt Mullarkey, who has posted a remarkable 36.7 scoring average, while freshman Kyle Kidd and juniors Travis Swanson and Michael Kidd have hovered around 40 this season to help Crystal River go 5-1 against county opponents.

Even with those numbers, Crystal River sees significant drop-off throughout its lineup as junior Andrew Dyakon (41.2) and freshman Matt Allen (41.8) frequently figure in the club's scoring.

The one blemish on Crystal River's impressive résumé was delivered by Citrus in a 161-162 squeaker last Monday at Inverness Golf & Country Club. A day later, the 'Canes (10-3) knocked off the Panthers, 161-164, to even their county record to 2-2.

Citrus senior Zach Gufford and sophomore Dylan Nelson are consistent top performers for the Hurricanes, with each hanging around the mid-to-high-30s and low 40s on a regular basis. A trio of juniors — Riley Reed, Andrew Judd and Dalton Homan —

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Seven Rivers senior Timothy James, above, and sophomore Adam Gage, far right, will play in the county championship with their teammates.



Detroit's Fister delivers in must-win game

Tigers beat Rangers 5-2 in Game 3 of ALCS

Associated Press

DETROIT — Doug Fister delivered another strong start in a game Detroit needed and Miguel Cabrera homered and hit a tiebreaking double to lead the Tigers past the Texas Rangers 5-2 Tuesday night in Game 3 of the AL championship series.

Detroit dropped the first two games in Texas before turning to Fister, who won the decisive fifth game of the division se-

ries at Yankee Stadium last week. He was sharp again, allowing two runs and seven hits with no walks in 7 1-3 innings.

Jose Valverde, after pitching a season-high two innings the day before, worked around a leadoff double in the ninth for his third playoff save. He got some help from Cabrera, who made a diving play at first base.

Game 4 is Wednesday afternoon. Matt Harrison starts for Texas against Rick Porcello — both went 14-9 this season.

Cabrera's double in the fifth put the Tigers ahead 2-1 and he added a towering solo homer in the seventh.

Victor Martinez and Jhonny Peralta also went deep for the Tigers. Austin

Jackson broke out of his postseason slump with three hits, including an RBI single.

Texas right-hander Colby Lewis, who entered 4-0 in five postseason starts, allowed four runs and eight hits in 5 2-3 innings. He struck out six and walked two.

Stung by Nelson Cruz's game-ending grand slam Monday, the Tigers returned home hoping to shake out of their offensive funk. They fell behind 1-0 when Fister allowed three consecutive singles to start the game, but the 6-foot-8 right-hander held the Rangers in check after that, even striking out Cruz to end the seventh as the towel-waving crowd at Comerica Park roared its approval.



Associated Press

The Detroit Tigers' Jhonny Peralta hits a solo home run Tuesday during the sixth inning of Game 3 of the American League Championship Series against the Texas Rangers in Detroit.

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CITRUS COUNTY SPEED



GET IN THE GAME

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LARRY JORDAN/Special to the Chronicle

Hole 9 at the Inverness Golf and Country Club is a 377-yard par 4 with a slight dogleg that's flanked by bunkers awaiting any errant tee shot.

Don't get busted by bunkers

Tee shot the most crucial on Hole 9 at Inverness Golf and Country Club



Jeff Shelton
GUEST COLUMN

Special to the Chronicle

The ninth hole at Inverness Golf and Country Club is a relatively short par 4. It only measures 377 yards from the white tee and 352 yards from the ladies tee.

The difficulty in this slight dogleg left hole is bunkers

are guarding both sides of the fairway, ready to catch an errant tee shot.

The entire left side of the hole is out of bounds and is not far off the fairway. A large oak tree by the left fairway bunker will catch a drive on that side. A large oak tree on the right-hand side guards the approach shot

from the right side of the fairway.

The tee shot is by far the most crucial on this hole. Any ball on the far right side is blocked by the oak tree and anything hit down the left side stands a good chance of going out of bounds.

For the average length golfer, the driver is the best

choice to try and hit it to the 150-yard marker.

For the long hitters, it is best to hit a long iron, hybrid or a fairway wood. The long hitter who chooses a driver stands a good chance of hitting it behind the large oak tree on the right side of the fairway.

The best approach shot to

the green is the one that leaves the ball below the hole, since the green has a lot of slope from the back to the front. Any shot hit over this green leaves a very difficult up-and-down. By leaving the shot short of the hole, it also leaves the best spot to make an aggressive putt for birdie.

Local LEADERS

BRENTWOOD

MEN	
Oct. 5 — Brentwood Wednesday Point Quota Group	
First	+9
Micah McDonald/Robert Haden	
Second	+3 (MOC)
Total of 9 On No. 6	
Sam Williams/Malcolm Hopp	
Most Over Quota	+5 (MOC)
Par on No. 6	Angie Deyeso
50/50 Winner	Jay Hylemon
Closest to the Pin:	
No. 2	Steve Arena
No. 4	Norm Knowles
Oct. 8 — Saturday Morning Scramble	
First	6 under
Dick Hunt/Don Hunt/Jerry Walker/John Schott	
Second	4 under
Mike West/John West/Joe Laporte	
Third	3 under
Clair Lockwood/Steve Arena/C.W. Goschen/Joe Velez	
Closest to the Pin:	
No. 2	Pete Iacobelli
No. 4	Clair Lockwood
Sunday Morning Scramble (Rained-Out)	
Monday Men's Group	
First	+2
Lou DeGennaro	
Second	-1
Lee Levering	
Closest to the Pin:	
No. 4	Rob Goyette
WOMEN	
Oct. 11 — Brentwood Tuesday Ladies League	
Team Standings:	
First	44.5
Kay Fitzsimmons, Dianne Joyner	
Second	38.5
Penny Magliano, Jane Vandenbergh	
Third	31.5
Dorothy Gratien, Clarita Parado	
Individual Standings:	
First	Kay Fitzsimmons 21
Second	Dianne Joyner 19.5
Third	Penny Magliano 19
Low Gross	Kay Fitzsimmons 46
Low Net	Barbara Ouellette 33
Game of the Day — Most 2 Putts:	
Clarita Parado	6
Kathy Thompson	6
Chip-ins:	
No. 7	Jane Vandenbergh
Nos. 5 and 9	Barbara Ouellette

A Flight	
Larry Jones	+10
Jerry Czack	+5
Mac McDuff	+4
Ed Jones	+3
B Flight	
Rod Pavilonis	+6
W.A. Pace	+5
Charlie Haire	+3 (match of cards)
Ed Ryan k	+3
C Flight	
Dick Brown	+5
Vic Jamnik	+4 (match of cards)
Mike Rizzio	+4
Jerry Krause	+1
D Flight	
John Balias	+11
Len Ciriello	+8
George Lowell	+3
Stan Jones	+2

CITRUS HILLS

WOMEN	
Oct. 4 — The Citrus Hills Ladies Golf Association participated in this month's qualifying round for the Ace of Aces Tournament. The asterisk denotes qualifiers:	
Flight 1	
Low Gross	*Kay Close 77
First Low Net (tie)	*Jackie Dziekan 65
	*Becky Holland 65
Flight 2	
Low Gross	*Dorothy Ammerman 86
First Low Net (tie)	*Christine Youn 68
	*Susan Kim 68
Flight 3	
Low Gross	*Cita Jacjoco 92
First Low Net	*Jeannette Mazzone 70
Second Low Net	Barbara Musick 72
Flight 4	
Low Gross	*Cita Graves 100
First First Low Net (tie)	*Henry Feldberg 70
No. 14	*Virginia Romiti 70
Birdies:	
Nos. 1 and 10	Kay Close,
Nos. 12 and 17	Becky Holland
No. 3	Jackie Dziekan
No. 12	Marti Jones
No. 14	Kathy Stelani
Nos. 1 and 3	Linda McCracken
Nos. 2 and 13	June Marbutt
No. 14	Helen Reed
No. 5	Dee Hahm
No. 3 Cindy Rhee	

CITRUS SPRINGS

WOMEN	
Oct. 4 — The Citrus Springs Ladies played low gross/low net.	
Low Gross	Barb Mosio 91
Low Net	Linda Miller 77
Birdies:	

CITRUS SPRINGS

WOMEN	
Oct. 7 — Chicks with Sticks results.	
No. 1	Carol Lanzillo +7
No. 3	Mary McConnell +6
No. 7	Ruth Meyer +4
No. 9	Linda Miller +3
CLT:	Marj Sibley +2
Birdies:	Jan Kominski +1
No. 6	
No. 6	
Closest to the Pin:	
No. 16	Marj Sibley.
*Chicks with Sticks, a ladies points quota league, meets every Friday morning at Citrus Springs. Interested players with GHIN handicaps should call Jan at (352) 344-9550 or Carole at (352) 746-2082.	
INVERNESS	
Oct. 11 — The Inverness Golf & Country Club Women's Golf Association played Low Gross/Low Net.	
First Flight	
Low Gross	Mollie Chamberlain 95
Low Net	Linda Hertig 76
Second Low Net	Jean Moser 85
Tie	Jean Carley 85
Second Flight	
Low Gross	Nancy Purcell 104
Low Net	Teri Wood 78
Second Low Net	Rita Olson 81
(Tie)	Dee Knox 81
Chip Ins:	Miriam Jacobs, Rita Olson, and Marilyn Kirkpatrick.
PINE RIDGE	
Oct. 11 — Beverly Hills Nine Hole Players	
Low scorer	George Pierce 33
John Griest	35
Dick Emberley	36
John Griest	OTG
Jim Graham	OTG
Age and/or golfing ability should not be a deterrent from joining the nine-hole round of competitive golf. The group plays every Tuesday morning at Pine Ridge, alternating front nine and back nine. Tee time 7:30 A.M. call Frank at 746-4800	
PINE RIDGE	
Oct. 5 — Wednesday Little Pines Ladies Association played low putts.	
First	Babe Zaharais Flight 18
Second	Jo Steele 18
	Lis Wahba 20
Julie Inkster Flight	
First	Norma Hedin 17
Second	Barb Schmidt 17
Patty Berg Flight	
First	Elsie Pierce 17
Second	Sharon Middleton 18

Nancy Lopez Flight	
First	Connie Hanson 18
Second	Maud Gledy 24
Closest to the Pin:	
No. 1	Rainey Hart
No. 3	Lisa Wahba
No. 7	Elsie Pierce
No. 9	Linda Snell
CLT:	Lisa Wahba
No. 6	Jan Lassiter
Birdies:	
No. 6	

PINE RIDGE

WOMEN	
Oct. 7 — The Pine Ridge Women's Golf Association played Low Putts.	
First	Terry Hrobuchak 30
Second	Norma Downey 34
Flight A	
First	Shirley Jadrich 34
Second	Rita Lange 37
Flight B	
First	Terry Hrobuchak
Second	Norma Downey
Chip-In:	No. 10
The Pine Ridge Women's Golf Association meets Fridays at Pine Ridge with an 8 a.m. tee time. Membership is open to any woman with up to a 40 handicap. For information, call Terry Hrobuchak at (352) 527-2098.	

PLANTATION

Oct. 3 — 9 hole points game	
J. Howell	+5
T. Botilla	+5
J. Cioe	+2
B. Mattson	+2
E. Gerrits	+4
M. Russ	+4
Oct. 6 — 9 hole points game	
L. Carlson	+2
D. Patel	+1
D. Stickney	+3
D. Short	+2
B. Dingley	+5
G. Wilkinson	+4
B. Mattson	+4
J. Timmons	+2
G. Abel	+5
D. Wilson	+1
E. Gerrits	+1
Oct. 8 — 18 hole points game	
L. Carlson	+3F
B. Poff	+3F
L. Cioe	+1F
D. Patel	+6F
K. Goss	+6F
B. Walsh	+1F
T. Hurne	+1F
C. Bradshaw	+1F +2B
B. Brown	+1B
K. Brady	+3F
D. Taylor	+6F

SEVEN RIVERS

MEN	
Oct. 6 — Today the 7 Rivers Men's Golf Association played "2 Better Balls of 4" tournament.	
First	113
Will Tripp, Paul Mantey	
Second	115
Al Silliman, Dick Van Poucker	
Cliff Ledbetter, Frank Wade	
Robin Thomas, Bud Dalm	
Closest to the Pin:	
No. 7	Ron Neal
No. 11	Sam McMechan

SEVEN RIVERS

WOMEN	
Oct. 5 — The women at 7 Rivers Golf Association played Low Gross and Low Net, and closest to the pin.	
First Low Gross	Flight 1 B.J. McKee 79
First Low Net	Thelma Minor 70
Flight 2	
First Low Gross	Linda Yordy 94
First Low Net	Carol Biedschied 71
Flight 3	
First Low Gross	Kay Koebcke 99
First Low Net	Ariene Cox 81
Flight 4	
First Low Gross	Sheila McLaughlin 117
First Low Net (tie)	Elle Shepherd 82
Norma Tutty	82
Birdies:	
No. 15	Sandy Tripp
Nos. 5 and 11	Thelma Minor
Chip-ins:	
No. 13	Linda Yordy
No. 17	Phyllis Pike
No. 11	Thelma Minor
Closest to the Pin:	
No. 5	Carol Biedschied
No. 7	Beverly Strong
No. 15	Katherine Donovan
Niners	Sandy Tripp
First Low Gross	Barb Thomas
First Low Net	Gemma Hertzog
Second Low Net	Lois O'Mara

SOUTHERN WOODS

Oct. 5 — Southern Woods MGA played One on Fives, Two on Fours, Three on Threes. (The Sugar Mill Woods MGA joined the Southern Woods MGA this week.)	
First	-21
Hank Robinson, Ron Severson,	

Barry Turksa	-19
Second	
Felix Tarorick, Mike Taylor, Dave Goddard (with Blind)	
Third	-18
Tom Venable, Tony Corso, Tom Jones (with Blind)	
Fourth	-17
Tony Schmid, Dennis Didier, Bill Moreau, Jack Sandlas	
Fifth	-16
Bill Long, Ben Lee, Chuck Reeb, Kyle Mizuna	
Sixth	-15
Ken Moody, Al Turksa, Bob Elgart, Rich Galasso	
Closest to the Pin:	
No. 4	Pete Quinn 4' 9"
No. 8	Tony Colucci 2' 4"
No. 13	Tony Schmid 4' 4"
No. 17	Dick Tuxbury 4' 6 1/2"
Sept. 28 — Southern Woods MGA played Rotating 1, 2, 3 best net of four.	
White Tee	
First	-22
Archie Wilson III, Rod Fortune, Frank Nolan	
Second	-17
Dennis Weeks, Tony Schmid, Wayne Cormier (plus Blind)	
Orange Tee	
First	-16
Brian Hadler, Rich Galasso, Dan Marinko, Ed Skinner	
Second	-12
Phil Jasper, Bob Chadderton, Gary Mosey, Ron Severson	
Gold Tee	
First	-6
Bill, Long, George Kaltenbach, Denis Didier (plus Blind)	
Closest to the Pin:	
No. 4	Bob Chadderton
No. 17	Tom Venable
TWISTED OAKS	
Oct. 11 — The Ladies Association at Twisted oaks played "3 - 2 - 1 By Holes," using one score on holes 1 through 6, two scores on holes 7 through 12, and three scores on holes 13 through 18.	
First	126
Pat Doerr, Jan Kominski, Shirley Young, Linda Vehrs	
Second	132
Mary McConnell, Suzanne Matthews, Hattie Townsend, Bonnie Kaiser	
Third	133
Joan Ruggere, Leanne Feher, Jan Himmelspach, Rosemary Spencer	
Chip-ins:	
Leanne Feher and Bonnie Kaiser	

PGA Tour

McGLADREY CLASSIC

■ **Site:** St. Simons Island, Ga.

■ **Schedule:** Thursday-Sunday.

■ **Course:** Sea Island Resort, Seaside Course (7,005 yards, par 70).

■ **Purse:** \$4 million. **Winner's share:** \$720,000.

■ **Television:** Golf Channel (Thursday-Sunday, 2-5 p.m.).

■ **Last year:** Heath Slocum won the inaugural tournament, holding off Bill Haas by a stroke.

■ **Last week:** Bryce Molder won the Frys.com Open for his first PGA Tour title, beating Briny Baird with a birdie on the sixth extra hole — the longest playoff of the year.

■ **Notes:** The tournament is the third of four Falls Series events. ... Rickie Fowler is coming off a victory Sunday in the OneAsia Tour's Korea Open, his first pro title. ... Bud Cauley, the 21-year-old former Alabama star who turned pro this summer, is in position to become the sixth player since 1980 — and first since Ryan Moore in 2005 — to earn a full PGA Tour card without ever going to Q-school. Cauley was third in the Frys.com Open and has earned \$671,150 in seven starts, the equivalent of 114th on the money list with two tournaments left.

LPGA Tour

LPGA MALAYSIA

■ **Site:** Kuala Lumpur, Malaysia.

■ **Schedule:** Thursday-Sunday.

■ **Course:** Kuala Lumpur Golf and Country Club (6,208 yards, par 71).

■ **Purse:** \$1.9 million. **Winner's share:** \$285,000.

■ **Television:** GolfChannel (Thursday-Sunday, 9:30-11:30 p.m.).

■ **Last year:** South Korea's Jimin Kang won the inaugural event, beating Juli Inkster by a stroke when the 50-year-old Hall of Famer bogeyed the final hole.

■ **Last week:** Top-ranked Yani Tseng won the LPGA Hana Bank Championship in South Korea for her sixth LPGA Tour victory of the season and ninth overall title of the year. She beat two-time defending champion Na Yeon Choi by a stroke.

■ **Notes:** Tseng is in the field along with Kang, Choi, Inkster, Suzann Pettersen, Michelle Wie, Karrie Webb, Jiyai Shin, Brittany Lincicome, Cristie Kerr, Paula Creamer, Stacy Lewis, Ai Miyazato and Morgan Pressel. ... Tseng, the LPGA Championship and Women's British Open winner, earned \$270,000 last week to push her tour-leading total to \$2,396,838. She has 11 victories in four seasons on the LPGA Tour.



Associated Press

Bud Cauley tips his hat to the gallery Oct. 9 after finishing the final round of the Frys.com Open in San Martin, Calif. Cauley is on the verge of becoming only the sixth player to join the PGA Tour without going to Qualifying school.

Cauley on the verge

Golfer could go pro without Q-school

DOUG FERGUSON
AP Golf Writer

JACKSONVILLE — Bill Cauley was a diver in the U.S. Navy who didn't know much about golf except for the little he played on base at Mayport Naval Station. And he knew enough to realize his little boy had a big appetite for the game.

Bud Cauley got his first set of golf clubs when he was about 5, and it doesn't seem as though he ever put them down. Father and son used to spend hours at twilight on the putting green of a public course, chipping and putting until the pro shop closed and they could sneak over to the first tee and play until dark.

"We knew how to make a dollar stretch," Bill Cauley said Tuesday.

It has paid off in a big way. Cauley is on the verge of joining a distinguished group on the PGA Tour: The 21-year-old shot a 66 in the final round of the Frys.com Open to finish alone in third and make \$340,000. He has earned \$671,150 in seven tournaments, the equivalent of being No. 114 on the money list.

If he can stay among the top 125, then Cauley would

become only the sixth player to turn pro and get his PGA Tour card without having to go to Qualifying school. With two tournaments left — Cauley is playing at Sea Island this week in the McGladrey Classic — that appears to be a safe bet.

The others to do that — Ryan Moore, Tiger Woods, Justin Leonard, Phil Mickelson and Gary Hallberg.

Cauley wouldn't allow himself to think that far ahead. It was only about four months ago that he left Alabama after his junior season to turn pro, driving from the NCAA Championship in Stillwater, Okla., to a U.S. Open qualifier in Mississippi. He made his pro debut in Congressional, tying for 63rd in the U.S. Open. Since then, he has played 22 rounds on the PGA Tour shot in the 60s all but five times.

Cauley is one of several college kids who have stood out this year.

Patrick Cantlay, now a sophomore at UCLA, is getting most of the attention. One week after he was low amateur at the U.S. Open, Cantlay shot 60 in the second round of the Travelers Championship, and then tied for ninth at the Canadian Open. Two college players from Georgia, Harris English and Russell Henley, won Nationwide Tour events.

Ultimately, the most impressive mark might belong to Cauley because of the elite company he is about to keep.

It's one thing to have a good round, or a good week. Cauley said he turned pro because he knew he could compete with anyone, and has spent three months proving it.

He tied for 24th in the Travelers Championship (same as Cantlay), and tied for fourth in the Viking Classic, with a small purse because it is opposite the British Open. That got him into the Canadian Open, where he tied for 13th. The only cut he missed was in the Reno-Tahoe Open.

Perhaps even more impressive is that of the list of guys skipping school, only Woods and Mickelson earned cards with fewer chances than Cauley. Mickelson won as an amateur in 1991, giving him a two-year exemption when he turned pro a year later. Woods won in his fifth start.

Moore played in 10 tournaments before he earned enough money to get his card, while Leonard played 13 times and Hallberg got his card in his 14th start the summer of 1980. It could be that Cauley only needs seven chances.

"Getting starts out there and playing is really the most difficult thing," Cauley said.

Getting noticed hasn't always been easy this year, if not from tournament directors than from the guys he's trying to beat. Cauley played the third round at Corde-Valle with Ernie Els.

Tour STATISTICS

PGA Tour

Through Oct. 9 Scoring Average

1, Luke Donald, 68.86. 2, Webb Simpson, 69.34. 3, Steve Stricker, 69.36. 4, Nick Watney, 69.52. 5, Matt Kuchar, 69.55. 6, Sergio Garcia, 69.56. 7 (tie), Charles Howell III and Charl Schwartzel, 69.62. 9, David Toms, 69.70. 10, Jason Day, 69.71.

Driving Distance

1, J.B. Holmes, 318.4. 2, Bubba Watson, 314.9. 3 (tie), Robert Garrigus and Dustin Johnson, 314.2. 5, Gary Woodland, 311.4. 6, Steven Bowditch, 309.6. 7, Scott Piercy, 306.6. 8 (tie), John Daly and Kyle Stanley, 305.0. 10, Jhonattan Vegas, 304.9.

Driving Accuracy Percentage

1, Joe Durant, 75.26%. 2, Heath Slocum, 74.29%. 3, Jerry Kelly, 73.01%. 4, Brian Gay, 72.51%. 5, David Toms, 71.73%. 6, Ben Curtis, 71.12%. 7, Zach Johnson, 71.05%. 8, Nick O'Hern, 71.04%. 9, Brian Davis, 70.29%. 10, Aron Price, 70.10%.

Greens in Regulation Pct.

1, Chad Campbell, 71.05%. 2, John Senden, 70.99%. 3, Heath Slocum, 70.76%. 4, Boo Weekley, 70.63%. 5, Joe Durant, 70.55%. 6, David Toms, 70.14%. 7, Ernie Els, 69.89%. 8, Bubba Watson, 69.83%. 9, Bill Haas, 69.44%. 10, Justin Rose, 69.41%.

Total Driving

1, John Merrick, 58.2 (tie), Brandt Jobe and John Rollins, 72. 4, Adam Scott, 82. 5, Boo Weekley, 85. 6, Chris Couch, 89. 7, Chez Reavie, 95. 8, Bo Van Pelt, 101. 9, John Senden, 104. 10, 2 tied with 108.

Putting Average

1, Luke Donald, 1.706. 2, Steve Stricker, 1.710. 3, Rickie Fowler, 1.717. 4, Kevin Na, 1.724. 5 (tie), Bryce Molder and Brandt Snedeker, 1.725. 7 (tie), Andres Romero and Webb Simpson, 1.727. 9, Matt Kuchar, 1.736. 10, 2 tied with 1.737.

Birdie Average

1, Steve Stricker, 4.28. 2, Dustin Johnson, 4.20. 3, Webb Simpson, 4.19. 4, Rickie Fowler, 4.15. 5, Luke Donald, 4.13. 6, Nick Watney, 4.10. 7 (tie), Aaron Baddeley and J.B. Holmes, 4.08. 9, Hunter Mahan, 4.06. 10, Jason Day, 4.01.

Eagles (Holes per)

1, Sunghoon Kang, 78.9. 2, Bobby Gates, 91.2. 3, Bubba Watson, 94.8. 4, Derek Lamely, 96.5. 5, Scott McCarron, 106.2. 6, D.J. Trahan, 114.9. 7, Rickie Fowler, 118.5. 8, Kyle Stanley, 120.9. 9, Sergio Garcia, 122.0. 10, Nate Smith, 124.0.

Sand Save Percentage

1, Brian Gay, 63.12%. 2, Paul Stankowski, 62.89%. 3, Greg Chalmers, 61.73%. 4, Jason Day, 60.96%. 5, Justin Rose, 59.85%. 6, Matt Kuchar, 58.33%. 7, Luke Donald, 57.84%. 8, Tom Gillis, 57.78%. 9, Chad Collins, 57.65%. 10, D.J. Bringham, 57.47%.

All-Around Ranking

1, Webb Simpson, 230. 2, Adam Scott, 260. 3, David Toms, 316. 4, Nick Watney, 342. 5, Hunter Mahan, 344. 6, Matt Kuchar, 387. 7, Steve Stricker, 394. 8, Jason Day, 403. 9, Luke Donald, 405. 10, Bo Van Pelt, 407.

PGA TOUR Official Money Leaders

1, Luke Donald (18), \$5,837,214. 2, Webb Simpson (24), \$5,768,243. 3, Nick Watney (22), \$5,290,673. 4, K.J. Choi (22), \$4,434,691. 5, Dustin Johnson (21), \$4,309,961. 6, Matt Kuchar (23), \$4,190,587. 7, Bill Haas (26), \$4,088,637. 8, Steve Stricker (19), \$3,992,785. 9, Jason Day, (21), \$3,962,647. 10, David Toms (22), \$3,858,090.

Champions Tour

Through Oct. 9 Charles Schwab Cup

1, Tom Lehman, 2,219 Points. 2, Mark Calcavecchia, 1,798. 3, Peter Senior, 1,696. 4, John Cook, 1,607. 5, Russ Cochran, 1,465. 6, Olin Browne, 1,454. 7, Mark O'Meara, 1,342. 8, Nick Price, 1,252. 9, Jeff Sluman, 1,225. 10, Tom Watson, 1,131.

Scoring Average

1, Mark Calcavecchia, 69.13. 2, Tom Lehman, 69.16. 3, Russ Cochran, 69.17. 4, Mark O'Meara, 69.45. 5, Nick Price, 69.47. 6, Jeff Sluman, 69.52. 7, Michael Allen, 69.54. 8 (tie), Corey Pavin and Peter Senior, 69.61. 10, John Huston, 69.66.

Driving Distance

1, John Huston, 293.7. 2, Steve Lowery, 293.3. 3, Michael Allen, 290.4. 4, Mark Calcavecchia, 288.4. 5, Hal Sutton, 288.3. 6, Tom Lehman, 288.0. 7, Jim Rutledge, 287.6. 8, Eduardo Romero, 286.6. 9, Keith Fergus, 286.5. 10, Lonnie Nielsen, 286.1.

Driving Accuracy Percentage

1, Allen Doyle, 85.11%. 2, Corey Pavin, 82.18%. 3, John Morse, 81.27%. 4, Fred Funk,

80.41%. 5, Olin Browne, 79.88%. 6, Hale Irwin, 79.75%. 7, Lee Rinker, 79.57%. 8, Larry Mize, 79.55%. 9, Bruce Fleisher, 79.03%. 10, Wayne Levi, 78.52%.

Greens in Regulation Pct.

1, Tom Lehman, 77.34%. 2, Tom Watson, 75.46%. 3, Jeff Sluman, 74.54%. 4, Bernhard Langer, 74.19%. 5, Joey Sindelar, 74.15%. 6, Russ Cochran, 73.75%. 7, John Cook, 73.54%. 8, John Huston, 73.53%. 9, Hal Sutton, 73.49%. 10, Jim Rutledge, 73.31%.

Total Driving

1, Tom Lehman, 26. 2, Jim Rutledge, 34. 3, Russ Cochran, 37. 4 (tie), Bernhard Langer and Nick Price, 41. 6, Michael Allen, 42. 7 (tie), Mike Goodes and Hal Sutton, 46. 9, Tommy Armour III, 47. 10, Tom Purtzer, 50.

Putting Average

1, Corey Pavin, 1.706. 2, Mark Wiebe, 1.715. 3, Mark O'Meara, 1.716. 4, Chien Soon Lu, 1.717. 5, Gary Hallberg, 1.720. 6, Nick Price, 1.722. 7, Michael Allen, 1.723. 8, Mark Calcavecchia, 1.728. 9, Jeff Sluman, 1.729. 10, Joe Ozaki, 1.730.

Birdie Average

1, Mark Calcavecchia, 4.72. 2, Russ Cochran, 4.57. 3, Tom Lehman, 4.50. 4, Mark O'Meara, 4.47. 5, John Huston, 4.45. 6, Nick Price, 4.35. 7, John Cook, 4.34. 8, Jeff Sluman, 4.33. 9, Tom Pernice, Jr., 4.32. 10, Fred Funk, 4.28.

Eagles (Holes per)

1, Keith Fergus, 91.5. 2, Olin Browne, 96.0. 3, John Huston, 97.7. 4, Mark Calcavecchia, 99.8. 5, Gary Hallberg, 115.2. 6, Rod Spittle, 117.0. 7, Steve Lowery, 130.5. 8, Jeff Sluman, 134.0. 9, Russ Cochran, 141.0. 10, Phil Blackmar, 147.0.

Sand Save Percentage

1, Dan Forsman, 68.66%. 2, Olin Browne, 64.94%. 3, Jay Don Blake, 63.49%. 4, Larry Mize, 61.40%. 5, Roger Chapman, 60.47%. 6, Chip Beck, 58.67%. 7, Mark O'Meara, 57.14%. 8, Corey Pavin, 56.90%. 9, John Cook, 56.34%. 10, Loren Roberts, 55.56%.

All-Around Ranking

1, Mark O'Meara, 116. 2, Russ Cochran, 119. 3, Mark Calcavecchia, 121. 4, Jeff Sluman, 125. 5, John Huston, 128. 6, Olin Browne, 136. 7 (tie), John Cook and Michael Allen, 142. 9, Nick Price, 147. 10, Tom Lehman, 161.

LPGA Tour

Through Oct. 9 Scoring

1, Yani Tseng, 69.59. 2, Cristie Kerr, 70.53. 3, Stacy Lewis, 70.77. 4, Brittany Lincicome, 70.78. 5, Na Yeon Choi, 70.79. 6, Jiyai Shin, 70.87. 7, Paula Creamer, 70.92. 8, Amy Yang, 70.98. 9, I.K. Kim, 71.00. 10, Mika Miyazato, 71.08.

Driving Distance

1, Yani Tseng, 268.6. 2, Maria Hjorth, 266.7. 3, Michelle Wie, 266.1. 4, Brittany Lincicome, 266.0. 5, Jean Bartholomew, 265.6. 6, Ryann O'Toole, 265.3. 7, Gerina Pillier, 265.1. 8, Jessica Korda, 264.8. 9, Nicole Hage, 264.0. 10, Brittany Lang, 263.1.

Greens in Regulation Pct.

1, Yani Tseng, 76.00%. 2, Paula Creamer, 75.50%. 3, Suzann Pettersen, 75.30%. 4, Shanshan Feng, 73.80%. 5, Stacy Lewis, 73.20%. 6, Angela Stanford, 73.00%. 7 (tie), Adrienne White and Maria Hjorth, 72.20%. 9, Brittany Lincicome, 71.90%. 10, Cristie Kerr, 71.90%.

Putting Average

1, Cristie Kerr, 1.747. 2, Jiyai Shin, 1.759. 3, I.K. Kim, 1.762. 4, Yani Tseng, 1.765. 5, Meena Lee, 1.766. 6, Stacy Lewis, 1.771. 7, Ai Miyazato, 1.771. 8, Angela Stanford, 1.772. 9, Jennifer Song, 1.774. 10, Tiffany Joh, 1.777.

Birdie Average

1, Yani Tseng, 4.77. 2, Cristie Kerr, 4.03. 3, Brittany Lincicome, 3.76. 4, Stacy Lewis, 3.79. 5, Angela Stanford, 3.71. 6, Maria Hjorth, 3.90. 7, Na Yeon Choi, 3.81. 8, Paula Creamer, 3.46. 9, Morgan Pressel, 3.54. 10, Amy Yang, 3.55.

Eagle Average

1, Karen Stupples, 0.20. 2, Brittany Lincicome, 0.14. 3 (tie), Sophie Gustafson and Yani Tseng, 0.13. 5 (tie), Juli Inkster, Amy Yang, Sandra Gal, Angela Stanford and Chella Choi, 0.10. 10, Jiyai Shin, 0.10.

Sand Save Percentage

1, Momoko Ueda, 68.00%. 2, Sandra Gal, 63.41%. 3 (tie), Lorie Kane and Mina Harigae, 63.33%. 5, Silvia Cavalleri, 62.79%. 6, Anna Nordqvist, 59.62%. 7, Natalie Gulbis, 59.57%. 8, Catriona Matthew, 59.26%. 9, Haeji Kang, 58.33%. 10, Stacy Lewis, 57.89%.

Rounds Under Par

1, Yani Tseng, 705. 2, Stacy Lewis, 629. 3, I.K. Kim, 604. 4, Morgan Pressel, 590. 5, Na Yeon Choi, 586. 6, Cristie Kerr, 576. 7, Brittany Lincicome, 571. 8, Amy Yang, 567. 9, Ai Miyazato, 558. 10, Paula Creamer, 556.

COUNTY

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provide steady depth for Citrus, which has averaged around 164 per match. Outside the county, the Canes have gone 8-1, falling narrowly to Forest 162-163 early in the season.

Any potential home-course advantage at today's tournament will go to Lecanto and Seven Rivers Christian.

After being stuck in the 170s last season, the Panthers were maintaining a

157.44 average on a 9-3 record after last week. Lecanto seniors Skylar Summers (41.29) and Austin Groff (41.11) were joined by junior transfer Drew Cooke (38.83), senior Mark Giardino (39.44), who returned from injury, and freshman Micah Sugioka (41.33) this season.

The Panthers gained quality experience playing an 18-hole event this season when they were winners at the Buffalo Invitational at The Villages last month.

Cooke and Giardino are looking forward to stretching out on all 18 holes at

their home course while seeking some redemption against their rivals.

Seven Rivers Christian School is competitive against schools with similar makeup to their own, but they face steep odds today. Senior Timothy James, who often ranges in the high-30s to mid-40s, will get an opportunity to match his game against other county standouts. Warriors sophomore Adam Gage, who paired with James this season, can be depended on for frequent scores in the 40s.

Seven Rivers will be happy to get in preparation

for next Monday's district tournament, which they will host at Southern Woods. Crystal River also will be back at the Homosassa course, where they will enjoy favored status again Monday. Citrus and Lecanto are traveling to Silver Springs Shores for their district championship tournament on Tuesday.

Seven Rivers loses

Seven Rivers lost 200-207 to Bishop McLaughlin in its match Tuesday.

The lowest scorer for the Warriors was Timothy James with a 43. Following behind him were Zach Daniel (51), Adam Gage (55) and Austin Johnson (58).

Seven Rivers' record is 3-10.

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NFL

Lions 24, Bears 13

Chicago	0	10	0	3	—	13
Detroit	0	7	14	3	—	24

Second Quarter
 Det—Johnson 73 pass from Stafford (Hanson kick), 14:11.
 Chi—FG Gould 44, 8:18.
 Chi—Davis 9 pass from Cutler (Gould kick), 1:11.

Third Quarter
 Det—Pettigrew 18 pass from Stafford (Hanson kick), 9:55.
 Det—Best 88 run (Hanson kick), 5:20.

Fourth Quarter
 Chi—FG Gould 49, 4:07.
 Det—FG Hanson 31, 1:56.
 A—67,861.

	Chi	Det
First downs	23	16
Total Net Yards	359	395
Rushes-yards	25-122	20-181
Passing	237	214
Punt Returns	1-1	4-26
Kickoff Returns	4-84	0-0
Interceptions Ret.	1-0	0-0
Comp-Att-Int	28-38-0	19-26-1
Sacked-Yards Lost	3-12	1-5
Punts	5-44.2	5-32.4
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	1-0
Penalties-Yards	14-104	12-94
Time of Possession	39:03	20:57

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
 RUSHING—Chicago, Forte 22-116, Cutler 2-3, Barber 1-3. Detroit, Best 12-163, K.Williams 4-7, Logan 1-6, Burleson 2-4, Stafford 1-1.
 PASSING—Chicago, Cutler 28-38-0-249. Detroit, Stafford 19-26-1-219.
 RECEIVING—Chicago, Sanzenbacher 6-64, Hester 5-32, Hurd 4-50, Forte 4-35, Davis 3-25, Knox 2-17, R.Williams 1-11, Spaeth 1-8, Barber 1-7, Clutts 1-0. Detroit, Johnson 5-130, Pettigrew 4-39, Best 4-9, T.Young 2-14, Scheffler 1-12, Morris 1-8, Burleson 1-6, Heller 1-1.
 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
Detroit	5	0	0	1.000	159	89
Green Bay	5	0	0	1.000	173	111
Chicago	2	3	0	.400	107	122
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

Monday's game
 Detroit 24, Chicago 13
Sunday, Oct. 16 games
 St. Louis at Green Bay, 1 p.m.
 Jacksonville at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Washington, 1 p.m.
 San Francisco at Detroit, 1 p.m.
 Carolina at Atlanta, 1 p.m.
 Indianapolis at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
 Buffalo at N.Y. Giants, 1 p.m.
 Cleveland at Oakland, 4:05 p.m.
 Houston at Baltimore, 4:05 p.m.
 Dallas at New England, 4:15 p.m.
 New Orleans at Tampa Bay, 4:15 p.m.
 Minnesota at Chicago, 8:20 p.m.
Open: Arizona, Denver, Kansas City, San Diego, Seattle, Tennessee

NFL team stats

TOTAL YARDAGE			
American Football Conference			
Team	Yards	Rush	Pass
New England	2476	643	1833
San Diego	2081	614	1467
Houston	1993	664	1329
Oakland	1908	809	1099
Buffalo	1897	691	1206
Pittsburgh	1868	549	1319
Tennessee	1695	333	1362
Cincinnati	1601	538	1063
Kansas City	1518	637	881
Denver	1518	509	1009
N.Y. Jets	1487	381	1106
Indianapolis	1435	410	1025
Baltimore	1434	495	939
Miami	1411	461	950
Jacksonville	1353	603	750
Cleveland	1284	343	941
DEFENSE			
Team	Yards	Rush	Pass
Baltimore	1138	290	848
Cleveland	1280	498	782
Cincinnati	1398	443	955
Pittsburgh	1414	544	870
San Diego	1466	568	898
Houston	1570	529	1041
Jacksonville	1582	505	1077
Tennessee	1630	525	1105
Miami	1658	430	1228
N.Y. Jets	1689	674	1015
Kansas City	1846	598	1248
Denver	1929	617	1312
Indianapolis	1997	726	1271
Buffalo	2109	692	1417
Oakland	2112	614	1498
New England	2165	532	1633
National Football Conference			
Team	Yards	Rush	Pass
New Orleans	2260	577	1683
Philadelphia	2228	828	1400
Green Bay	2143	495	1648
Carolina	2141	583	1558
Detroit	1898	479	1419
N.Y. Giants	1796	419	1377
Arizona	1701	515	1186
Atlanta	1692	494	1198
Tampa Bay	1683	554	1129
Dallas	1671	347	1324
Chicago	1590	507	1083
Minnesota	1579	800	779
San Francisco	1501	586	915
Seattle	1440	415	1025
Washington	1424	507	917

For the record

Florida LOTTERY



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

CASH 3 (early)
3-2-6
CASH 3 (late)
0-1-0
PLAY 4 (early)
2-0-7-5
PLAY 4 (late)
9-1-5-5
FANTASY 5
4-6-10-15-32
MEGA MONEY
11-20-28-42
MEGA BALL
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On the AIRWAVES

TODAY'S SPORTS

MLB

4 p.m. (13 FOX) ALCS, Game 4: Texas Rangers at Detroit Tigers
8 p.m. (TBS) NLCS, Game 3: Milwaukee Brewers at St. Louis Cardinals

NHL

7:30 p.m. (VERSUS) Boston Bruins at Carolina Hurricanes

SOCCER

8 p.m. (FSNFL) English Premier League: Teams to Be Announced (Taped)

Prep CALENDAR

TODAY'S PREP SPORTS

BOYG GOLF

Noon County Meet at Southern Woods

St. Louis	1118	370	748	Janikowski, OAK	13-13	11-12	63	46
				Lindell, BUF	20-20	8-9	43	44
				Gostkowski, NWE	19-19	8-9	47	43
Dallas	1167	247	920	Novak, SND	9-9	11-11	51	42
Washington	1186	338	848	Nugent, CIN	9-10	11-11	47	42
St. Louis	1618	719	899	Cundiff, BAL	12-12	9-11	41	39
Detroit	1696	574	1122	Folk, NYJ	14-14	7-7	50	35
San Francisco	1704	382	1322	Bironas, TEN	12-12	7-9	46	33
Minnesota	1741	382	1359	D. Carpenter, MIA	6-6	9-12	51	33
Philadelphia	1760	701	1059					
New Orleans	1773	538	1235					
Seattle	1830	489	1341					
Carolina	1831	676	1155					
N.Y. Giants	1867	611	1256					
Green Bay	1878	379	1499					
Arizona	1885	594	1291					
Tampa Bay	1890	617	1273					
Atlanta	1917	446	1471					
Chicago	2098	678	1420					

NFC Individual Leaders

Week 5

Quarterbacks

	Att	Com	Yds	TD	Int
A. Rodgers, GBY	180	129	1721	14	2
Ale. Smith, SNF	126	83	965	7	1
Brees, NOR	219	152	1769	12	5
E. Manning, NYG	164	104	1486	11	5
Stafford, DET	187	119	1436	13	4
Romo, DAL	152	99	1273	7	5
Vick, PHL	169	105	1336	8	7
C. Newton, CAR	194	113	1610	7	6
Cutler, CHI	169	99	1209	6	4
Ta. Jackson, SEA	157	99	1012	6	5

Rushers

	Att	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
A. Peterson, MIN	110	498	4.53	46	6
L. McCoy, PHL	77	443	5.75	49t	5
Forde, CHI	82	440	5.37	46	1
Gore, SNF	94	400	4.26	40	3
B. Wells, ARI	79	381	4.82	39	6
M. Turner, ATL	84	360	4.29	61	4
Best, DET	72	353	4.90	88t	2
Blount, TAM	77	328	4.26	35t	3
Vick, PHL	37	318	8.59	53	0
Bradshaw, NYG	72	286	3.97	37	2

Receivers

	No	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
J. Graham, NOR	32	496	15.5	59	3
Maclin, PHL	32	388	12.1	43	3
R. White, ATL	32	352	11.0	30	2
Sproles, NOR	31	264	8.5	36	1
Forde, CHI	30	345	11.5	56t	1
Ca. Johnson, DET	29	451	15.6	73t	9
G. Jennings, GBY	29	448	15.4	49t	4
H. Nicks, NYG	28	412	14.7	68	3
St. Smith, CAR	27	609	22.6	77t	3
Fitzgerald, ARI	27	427	15.8	73t	2

Punters

	No	Yds	LG	Avg
A. Lee, SNF	23	1186	68	51.6
McBriar, DAL	15	743	68	49.5
Morstead, NOR	13	623	59	47.9
J. Ryan, SEA	33	1548	77	46.9
Kluwe, MIN	24	1124	58	46.8
Koenen, TAM	23	1052	58	45.7
Weatherford, NYG	29	1323	61	45.6
Donn. Jones, STL	27	1214	65	45.0
Zastudil, ARI	20	890	56	44.5
Rocca, WAS	21	929	63	44.2

Punt Returners

	No	Yds	Avg	LG	TD
P. Peterson, ARI	11	175	15.9	89t	1
Sproles, NOR	7	107	15.3	72t	1
Sherels, MIN	11	167	15.2	53	0
Ginn Jr., SNF	17	201	11.8	55t	1

Arizona beats out Tampa for 2015 Super Bowl

Phoenix win bid in second ballot

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Ah, Arizona. Just the place for the Super Bowl to thaw out after a frosty foray into the New York/New Jersey area.

The Super Bowl is heading back to the desert in 2015, one year after it will be at the mercy of winter weather in the Meadowlands. The Phoenix area was awarded the 49th Super Bowl by NFL owners Tues-

day, beating the only other candidate — Tampa.

It will be the third time the Phoenix area has hosted the game, which will be played in Glendale.

"We are thrilled to be back in Arizona," Commissioner Roger Goodell said. "I will say it was a difficult choice."

Phoenix won on the second ballot, prompting screams of joy from the Arizona committee.

"Everyone pulled to-

gether throughout the Phoenix area to put together a terrific package we were able to present to the owners," Arizona Cardinals President Michael Bidwill said. "We are delighted."

It's difficult to be critical of the choice weather-wise: average temperature in early February in Glendale is about 60 degrees. In East Rutherford, N.J., where the first outdoor Super Bowl in a cold-weather climate will be played in 2014, the average is a slightly chillier 31 degrees.

The NFL also set Feb. 2,

2014, as the date of the Super Bowl in New Jersey; that date will not conflict with the Winter Olympics in Sochi, Russia.

"It's historically warmer on Feb. 2," Giants owner John Mara said with a smile. He didn't mention the possibility of snow, freezing rain, blustery winds and all the accompanying elements.

That will not be a factor in Arizona. The NFL has seemed eager to return to the Valley of the Sun since the Giants' upset of the then-unbeaten Patriots on

Feb. 3, 2008 at University of Phoenix Stadium.

Tempe, Ariz., was the 1996 host, with Dallas defeating Pittsburgh 27-17.

"This is huge for Arizona," bid leader Mike Kennedy said. "It feels really satisfying."

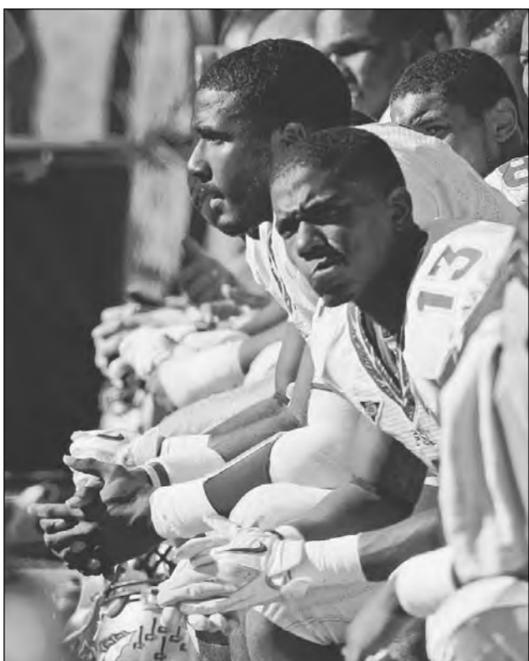
Tampa hosted the game in 1984, 1991, 2001 and 2009.

"Both cities are great sites for the Super Bowl and both had impressive bids," added Mara, whose team has won championships in both places. "They've each been to the altar a few times recently

and were denied. They both deserve to host a game again."

Next year's game is indoors in Indianapolis, followed by New Orleans in 2013 and then the Big Apple. There is speculation the 50th championship game in 2016 will wind up in Los Angeles, where the first Super Bowl was played in 1967, if a suitable stadium is available.

Neither Arizona nor Tampa received the required 24 of 32 votes on the first ballot Tuesday, meaning a simple majority was needed on the next vote.



Florida State's EJ Manuel, left, and Rashad Gholston, right, look on from the bench in the second half of the Seminoles' 35-30 loss against Wake Forest in Saturday's game in Winston-Salem, N.C.

Florida's 3 football powers floundering

FSU, Miami, UF not ranked in Top 25

Associated Press

CORAL GABLES — For those troubled by what's happening in college football across the state of Florida right now, Jimbo Fisher offers two reasons to have hope.

One, Auburn.

Two, Alabama.

Not long ago, the Tigers and Crimson Tide were — by their lofty standards — bad teams. Alabama finished 2007 absent from The Associated Press Top 25 poll. Auburn spent much of the 2009 season outside of the national rankings. Both recovered nicely, of course, proven by the fact those programs are the last two teams to end the season hoisting the crystal football that's presented annually to the national champion.

"Things happen for a reason," said Fisher, the Florida State coach.

Florida, Florida State and Miami would love to know what that reason is — and how to fix the problem. The so-called "Big 3" of Sunshine State football share countless bonds, such as championship traditions, Heisman Trophy winners, legendary coaches and enough NFL

players to fill a slew of pro rosters.

And now, add mediocrity to that list.

For the first time since Dec. 6, 1982, all are simultaneously unranked in the AP poll. The Seminoles and Hurricanes have losing records after five games. The season isn't half over and all three are already out of the national championship picture. Florida State and Miami will need miracles to happen if they're to have even a tiny chance of getting back into the Atlantic Coast Conference race.

After 472 weeks in the rankings, 10 national titles and six Heisman Trophies in the last three decades, the 'Noles, Gators and 'Canes are starting anew.

The erosion of the state's hold on college football has been going on for some time.

Miami's fifth and last national title was in 2001, and the Hurricanes haven't even won an ACC championship yet since joining that league nearly a decade ago. Florida State last appeared in a BCS bowl game at the end of the 2005 season — and last won one of those to conclude the 1999 national-title campaign. Florida has captured two of the last five national championships, but even after a 4-0 start this year, the Gators have lost seven times in their last 15 games overall.

Turning the tables

Former Florida Gator Tim Tebow to take over as starting Denver Bronco quarterback

Associated Press

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. — It's officially Tebow Time in Denver.

Coach John Fox said Tuesday he'll start Tim Tebow against the Miami Dolphins when the Broncos return from their bye week.

Tebow supplants Kyle Orton, who has struggled ever since winning the job with a spectacular training camp.

"Well, I think 1-4 has a lot to do with it," Fox said. "We haven't gotten it done as a football team. It's not one guy. It's not all Kyle Orton's fault. But we do have to make adjustments, we have to change and we have to do something to win football games."

Tebow said he was "honored to get this opportunity. I'm very excited. ... I just know that every day I'm going to come out here and practice every day I can."

Orton said he was disappointed but vowed to support Tebow and the rest of his teammates.

"I'm disappointed with everything," Orton said. "I wish I could have played better. I wish we had a better record. There's a lot of things, but reality is what it is."

Replacing Orton at halftime Sunday, Tebow nearly led the Broncos back from a late 16-point deficit, falling a desperation pass short in a 29-24 loss to San Diego.

Tebow had his troubles — rust, three fumbled snaps and six misfires in 10 pass attempts — but he ran for a touchdown and threw for another while energizing the Broncos and fans frustrated by a franchise mired in mediocrity since its last winning season in 2005.

Orton continued a puzzling slide Sunday when he went 6 for 13 for 34 yards

against the Chargers and threw his seventh interception, tied with Michael Vick and Philip Rivers for most in the league.

He also has two fumbles, including a costly one against Oakland in the opener when he lost the ball without being hit while winding up to throw to a wide-open tight end for the go-ahead score late in the fourth quarter of a 23-20 loss.

Orton, who's in the final year of his contract, is 6-21 since winning his first six games as Denver's starter.

The Broncos tried to trade Orton, who's making \$9 million this season, when the lockout ended, but talks with Miami broke down and Fox instead threw open the quarterback competition, something for



Associated Press

Denver Broncos quarterback Kyle Orton, above, has lost his starting position to former Florida Gator Tim Tebow, below. Tebow energized the team Sunday when he came within a desperation pass of a big comeback against San Diego. Denver head coach John Fox announced Tebow will start the Chargers next game.

Associated Press

of football plays: the center-

quarterback exchange, after spending most of his football career playing out of the shotgun.

He showed, however, that there was some validity to the notion he's a "gamer" by posting decent stats in preseason games, but he clearly was outplayed by Orton.

So, it was Orton's job to lose — and he did.

Tebow, who received a \$6.7 million bonus in August, was used sparingly by the new coaching staff at first. He came in as a decoy in the slot when the Broncos ran out of receivers against Cincinnati in Week 2, and he took one snap, running for minus-2 yards at Green Bay two weeks ago before gaining 2 yards on a keeper against San Diego in the first half Sunday.

When he was heading up the tunnel at halftime, offensive coordinator Mike McCoy informed him Orton was out and he was in. Following punts on his first three drives, Tebow found a rhythm and the Broncos nearly overcame a 26-10 deficit.

Now, the Broncos will have to determine if they want to continue pressing him into becoming a prototypical pro passer or focus instead on capitalizing on his skills that made him a great combination college quarterback — some say the best ever.

Despite a resume that included All-America honors, two national championships and a Heisman Trophy, Tebow never came close to beating out Orton last season, either.

Tebow started the final three games last season — going 1-2 — after Orton got hurt and the organization decided to see what they had in Tebow, whom former coach Josh McDaniels had selected with the 25th overall pick in the 2010 draft.

Neinas says Big 12 set for 10 teams in 2010

Associated Press

Interim Big 12 Commissioner Chuck Neinas said Tuesday the league is set with 10 teams for 2012 with the addition of TCU, even though Missouri is exploring a departure to the Southeastern Conference.

"If Missouri was going to change horses, it wouldn't be for 2012 anyway," Neinas said.

The Big 12 has given no deadline for a decision from Missouri, though Neinas said it would need an answer by the academic year's end. The school has not ruled out remaining part of the Big 12.

Neinas said the Big 12 needs to know what Mis-

souri plans to do before the league can fully evaluate whether to stay at 10 members or expand back to 12.

"We can't address the 10 vs. 12 until we determine that Missouri is going to be one of the 10," he said. "There's no consensus at the present time between the conference members as to 10 or 12."

TCU accepted an invitation Monday to join the Big 12. The Horned Frogs will replace Texas A&M, keeping the league at 10 members when the Aggies leave for the SEC next July.

While TCU will be the first new member since the Big 12 started play in 1996, Texas A&M will be the third school to leave.

Questions, answers about NBA lockout

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Some questions and answers about the NBA's labor impasse:

Q: What's the damage so far?

A: NBA Commissioner David Stern canceled the first two weeks of the regular season Monday, with both owners and players estimating losses at hundreds of millions of dollars.

Q: What happens next?

A: No meetings are scheduled, and Stern warned more games could be lost with each passing day.

Q: What were the NBA's revenues last season?

A: The league brought in about \$4.3 billion, of which \$3.8 billion fell into the cat-

egory of basketball-related income (BRI). BRI is basically all the money made through basketball operations, including gate receipts, broadcast revenues, in-arena sales of novelties and concessions, arena signage revenues, game parking and program revenues, sponsorship revenues, etc.

Q: So what's the problem?

A: Players were guaranteed 57 percent of BRI, and the league says owners were destined to lose money when they only kept 43 cents of every dollar.

Q: How bad was it for owners?

A: They say they lost \$300 million last season, after

losing hundreds of millions in every year of the previous collective bargaining agreement that was ratified in 2005. The league says 22 of its 30 teams lost money, including losses of \$20 million or more for 11 of them.

Q: Couldn't they avoid those problems if the teams that made money shared more with the others?

A: That's what the players say, calling the NBA's revenue-sharing program "insignificant." The league says a more robust revenue-sharing plan is coming, but not until after a new CBA with the players, because right now all it would be doing is sharing losses.

Q: What do the owners want?

A: The league has two goals in the negotiations: A system that would guarantee owners a chance to make a profit, and a system where all teams would have a chance to compete equally for a championship.

Q: How far apart are they financially?

A: Each side's last formal proposal was a 53-47 revenue split in its favor. Given each full BRI percentage point was worth nearly \$40 million last season, the sides are officially around \$240 million apart in the first year of a deal.

Q: Can they still play a full 82-game season?

A: Stern said everything is negotiable, but it will be difficult.



David Stern
NBA commissioner.

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Spotlight on PEOPLE

Michael Douglas to play Liberace

NEW YORK — HBO says **Michael Douglas** is taking to the keyboard for its upcoming biopic of legendary pianist **Liberace**.

"Behind the Candelabra" will be directed by **Steven Soderbergh**. It will also star **Matt Damon**



Michael Douglas

as **Scott Thorson**, the younger live-in lover of the flamboyant entertainer; to be played

by Douglas. HBO made the announcement Tuesday.

Jerry Weintraub is executive producer.

The film's title refers to the trademark candelabra always gracing Liberace's grand piano when he performed.

The 67-year-old Douglas has recently battled throat cancer, but last January he announced his tumor was gone and predicted he had beaten the disease.

"Behind the Candelabra" is scheduled to begin production next summer. No airdate was announced.

Alicia Keys to honor Harrison

NEW YORK — **Alicia Keys**' charity will pay tribute to late Beatle guitarist **George Harrison** with a star-studded concert in New York City next month.



George Harrison

Her charity, called **Keep a Child Alive**,

will honor Harrison at its annual **Black Ball** event for his "philanthropic contributions to India."

The charity announced Tuesday that Keys will perform alongside **Usher**, **Norah Jones** and **will.i.am** at the Nov. 3 show at Manhattan's Hammerstein Ballroom. **Mary J. Blige**, **Gary Clark Jr.**, **Jay Sean** and **Midival Punditz** with **Karsh Kale** will also hit the stage.

Harrison died of lung cancer at age 58 in 2001.

The event marks the eighth year for **Keep a Child Alive**, which helps children affected by HIV/AIDS in Africa and India.

All proceeds will go to the charity.

NJ Hall of Fame's 2012 nominees set

TRENTON, N.J. — Jazz trumpeter **Dizzy Gillespie**, former NFL coach **Bill Parcells** and "Superman" actor **Christopher Reeve** are among the nominees for the New Jersey Hall of Fame's 2012 class.

The hall announced the nominees for its fifth class on Tuesday. In all, there are 50 nominees from the fields of arts and entertainment, sports, enterprise and history.

It's now up to voters to choose. They have until January to cast their ballots at www.NJHallOfFame.org.

—From wire reports



Associated Press

Julianne Hough, center, and **Kenny Wormald** are seen in the remake of "Footloose." The film features **Lecanto High School** alumnus **Miles Teller**.

Loosen up

'Footloose' remake not that bad — in fact, it's good

CHRISTY LEMIRE
AP movie critic

— LOS ANGELES

For anyone who grew up in the 1980s, merely a mention of the movie musical "Footloose" will inspire a flood of fond memories.

You might have blasted the **Kenny Loggins** theme song on the radio while cruising around town on a Saturday night. You can admit it — we're all friends here. Maybe you made up some dorky dance routine to the perky "Let's Hear It for the Boy," or engaged in an awkward adolescent make-out session to the power duet "Almost Paradise."

And of course, there was the discovery of a little-known **Kevin Bacon**, an early crush for many of us in the role that made him a superstar. He was a bad boy from the big city who was forced to move to a small town and just wanted to dance. Come on, is that so wrong? He had a cocky attitude that was exciting — look no further than the angry dance in the warehouse — but also boy-next-door good looks that made him seem accessible.

The film and the tunes were intertwined to create a pop-culture phenomenon unlike any we're likely to see anymore, outside of perhaps "Glee," simply because we consume entertainment so differently 27 years later.

Still, a remake of "Footloose" is hitting theaters this weekend and the very idea of it has many children of the '80s appalled. The mentality is: You don't touch any **John Hughes** movies, or "Better Off Dead," and you really don't touch "Footloose."

Director **Craig Brewer** gets it. He was 12 years old when the original "Footloose" came out in

1984, and it's the movie that inspired him to become a filmmaker himself. He loved it so much, he's said, he didn't want anyone else to remake it.

Not only is he keenly aware that such an endeavor is fraught with peril, he's actually made a game out of it. Brewer has gotten pummeled on Twitter (where he's @MyBrewTube) from haters who haven't even seen the movie, yet are convinced it's going to be awful and are vocal in their premature protests. He's clearly having a little fun with comments like: "Watching Footloose. It's really not very good but I guarantee the remake is/will be worse." His response, for all his followers to see: "I'll take that challenge." Or he'll retweet especially vitriolic or idiotic remarks in their entirety: "SO ANGRY THAT THEY REMADE FOOTLOOSE!!! #BOYCOTTNEW FOOTLOOSE."

So why do people care so much? Why does this movie provoke such a visceral, wistful response? A totally anecdotal and unscientific poll of my friends who grew up during the era reveals that the nostalgia of "Footloose" is just too powerful. It's part of our formative experience, and messing with it sullies the perceived sanctity of our memories from that time — regardless of whether those memories jibe with reality. Remaking "Casablanca" wouldn't anger us so much.

Still, while Brewer has moved the location from rural Illinois to rural Georgia and set the story in the present day, he was intuitive enough to retain the crucial element that's universal in its appeal: teenage rebellion. Sure, the first "Footloose" was a lot of fun and featured a soundtrack of catchy, radio-friendly tunes. Remember that back then, listening to music wasn't such a splintered,

specific activity; you had one Top-40 station in town, and it probably played songs from "Footloose." More importantly, though, the film tapped into a youthful yearning to be free, to express oneself, and not to let any adults — especially your parents — tell you what you can and cannot do.

Here, the expression comes in the form of dance, whether you're a natural (like **Kenny Wormald** and **Julianne Hough** are in taking over the starring roles from **Bacon** and **Lori Singer**) or you're nervous about stepping out onto the floor (as **Miles Teller** is in playing the goofy sidekick role made famous by the late **Chris Penn**). The idea of standing up for yourself — and having fun, and maybe even falling in love in the process — should resonate with a new generation of kids all over again.

Yes, remakes feel like one more frustrating example of Hollywood's tendency to cash in with safe ideas. I have to admit, I was opposed to the idea of a "Footloose" remake, just as I am to the idea of the vast majority of remakes. But then . I saw the movie. And in a lot of ways, Brewer has improved on the original. It's dirtier, grittier, steamier, sexier, and that's all the aesthetic stamp of a man who grew up in the South and previously brought us "Hustle & Flow" and "Black Snake Moan." Having an unknown actor in the lead role (and someone who is primarily a dancer this time) truly allows him to be the new guy in town, and allows us to project all our expectations into him.

This new "Footloose" isn't as earnest but it's just as crowd-pleasing. So fret not, fellow Reagan-era kids. Your childhood remains intact — at least until the "Dirty Dancing" remake comes out next year.

Coroner: Jackson didn't give himself fatal dose

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — A medical examiner, striking a major blow to the defense of **Michael Jackson's** doctor, said Tuesday it is unreasonable to believe Jackson could have given himself a fatal dose of the powerful anesthetic propofol.

Dr. **Christopher Rogers**, who conducted the autopsy on Jackson, testified it was

more likely Dr. **Conrad Murray** overdosed the singer when he incorrectly estimated how much of the drug he was giving Jackson.

"The circumstances, from my point of view, do not support self-administration of propofol," said Rogers.

Rogers analyzed two possible scenarios for Jackson's death. The first was the defense theory that while **Murray** stepped away to go to

the bathroom, Jackson gave himself an extra dose of the drug he called his "milk."

"In order for Mr. Jackson to have administered the propofol to himself, you would have to assume he woke up and although he was under the influence of ... propofol and other sedatives, he was somehow able to administer propofol to himself," Rogers testified. "Then he stops breathing

and all of this takes place in a two-minute period of time," Rogers said. "To me, that scenario seems less reasonable."

"Less reasonable than what?" asked Deputy District Attorney **David Walgren**. "The alternate scenario would be in order to keep Mr. Jackson asleep, the doctor would have to give him a little bit every hour, two or three tablespoons an hour," Rogers said.

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Today in HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 12, the 285th day of 2011. There are 80 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:

On Oct. 12, 1492 (according to the Old Style calendar), **Christopher Columbus** arrived with his expedition in the present-day Bahamas.

On this date:

In 1810, the German festival **Oktoberfest** was first held in Munich to celebrate the wedding of **Bavarian Crown Prince Ludwig** and **Princess Therese of Saxe-Hildburghausen**.

In 1861, the Confederate ironclad **Manassas** attacked the northern ship **Richmond** on the **Mississippi River**. (Both ships were badly damaged, but survived the battle.)

In 1870, **General Robert E. Lee** died in **Lexington, Va.**, at age 63.

In 1915, English nurse **Edith Cavell** was executed by the Germans in occupied **Belgium** during **World War I**.

In 1933, bank robber **John Dillinger** escaped from a jail in **Allen County, Ohio**, with the help of his gang, who killed the sheriff, **Jess Sarber**.

In 1942, during **World War II**, American naval forces defeated the Japanese in the **Battle of Cape Esperance**.

In 1971, the rock opera "Jesus Christ Superstar" opened at the **Mark Hellinger Theatre** on **Broadway**.

In 1986, the superpower meeting in **Reykjavik, Iceland**, ended in stalemate, with **President Ronald Reagan** and **Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev** unable to agree on arms control or a date for a full-fledged summit in the **United States**.

In 2000, 17 sailors were killed in a suicide bomb attack on the destroyer **USS Cole** in **Yemen**.

In 2002, a bomb blamed on **Islamic militants** destroyed a nightclub on the Indonesian island of **Bali**, killing 202 people, many of them tourists.

Ten years ago: NBC announced that an assistant to anchorman **Tom Brokaw** had contracted the skin form of **anthrax** after opening a "threatening" letter to her boss containing powder.

Five years ago: Suspected **Shiite militiamen** broke into an Iraqi television station and gunned down 11 executives, producers and other staffers.

One year ago: The **Obama** administration announced it was lifting the six-month moratorium on deep water oil drilling in the **Gulf of Mexico** imposed after the **BP** oil spill.

Today's birthdays: Actress **Antonia Rey** is 84. Comedian-activist **Dick Gregory** is 79. Broadcast journalist **Chris Wallace** is 64. Actress-singer **Susan Anton** is 61. Actor **Hugh Jackman** is 43. Country musician **Martie Maguire** (The Dixie Chicks) is 42. Actor **Kirk Cameron** is 41.

Thought for Today: "The want of logic annoys. Too much logic bores. Life eludes logic, and everything that logic alone constructs remains artificial and forced." — **Andre Gide**, French author and critic (1869-1951).

Today's HOROSCOPE

Birthday: Conditions aren't likely to be too dull for you in the next year, when it comes to your career. All kinds of exciting and unexpected happenings could be in the offing, and how you respond to events could either make or break you. **Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Don't place too much hope on verbal commitments from others regarding their willingness to help. When you need them the most, they could be dedicating their support elsewhere.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Control your powers of concentration by keeping your mind only on the task at hand. If you happen to make a mistake, you should be able to catch it immediately and fix it.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Something you've neglected for far too long might hamper your freedom of mobility. What you've been sweeping under the rug could suddenly create a veritable storm of dust bunnies.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Indecisiveness is an atti-

tude that can easily be corrected. However, if you continue to persist being wishy-washy, your friends might not want to deal with you anymore.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Guard against continually attempting to do things that are way beyond your mental or physical capabilities. Face up to your shortcomings and seek help when needed.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) — Be budget-minded, because if you aren't, funds you've earmarked for necessities shan't be there for you down the line, when you need them to pay the bills. Think ahead.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Be extremely selective concerning with whom you spend your leisure time so that the wrong types don't ruin your fun. You need to laugh a bit to refurbish your soul.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Certain people tend to be somewhat caustic and/or critical, but you don't have to re-

spond in kind. Set a good example by being extremely tolerant when dealing with everybody.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) — If you want special items that you own to enjoy long lives, pay attention to your care in handling them. Breakage is a product of carelessness.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) — When negotiating something of significance, make certain all parties involved understand the small points as well as the main issues in the agreement, so no one later can claim ignorance.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Methodically plot your course of action before you jump into the fray, or you could end up being the victim of your own handiwork. Look ahead and program each and every step you take.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — If you let your friends look upon you as their rock of Gibraltar today, they're likely to bring more trouble into your life than you care to handle. Put limitations on your availability.

Good behavior pays off



MATTHEW BECK/Chronicle

A group of eighth-grade students from Crystal River Middle School play tug of war Friday morning during the school's Positive Behavior Support field day.

Program rewards students for being their best

MATTHEW BECK
 Chronicle

CRYSTAL RIVER — Who doesn't like a nice big pat on the back?

Last week hundreds of sixth, seventh and eighth graders at Crystal River Middle School got just that and were rewarded for their good behavior with a Positive Behavior Support field day.

Positive Behavior Support, PBS, a program developed by researchers at the University of South Florida, is intended to give people a new way to think about behavior.

The university's website defines PBS, in part, by saying the program is based on understanding why problem behavior occurs — the behavior's function.

The program is the application of evidence-based strategies and systems to assist schools to increase academic performance, increase safety, decrease problem behavior and establish positive school cultures.

PBS is used in many schools in the district and is a statewide program in elementary, middle and high schools.

"We don't want our focus to always be on the negative. Some-



From left, Amber Hanick, Veronica Anderson, Kaitlyn Applegate and Carsin Gavigan pause for a photo while walking around Crystal River Middle School track Friday morning.

times the negative behavior of a few students gets all the attention," Assistant Principal Brian Lancaster said. "We want to focus on the positive and that's what this is all about. It helps the overall school climate, school culture."

Students are eligible to participate in the one-hour activity, held each quarter, providing they stay on course and stay out of trouble for the nine-week grading period.

"They can't receive any disciplinary referrals," Lancaster said. "They can't be suspended or have any unsatisfactory behavior in their classroom. Once a student has met those criteria, they get to come out and enjoy the field day."

Each child also receives two

tickets they can use for a soda and pack of candy during the field day.

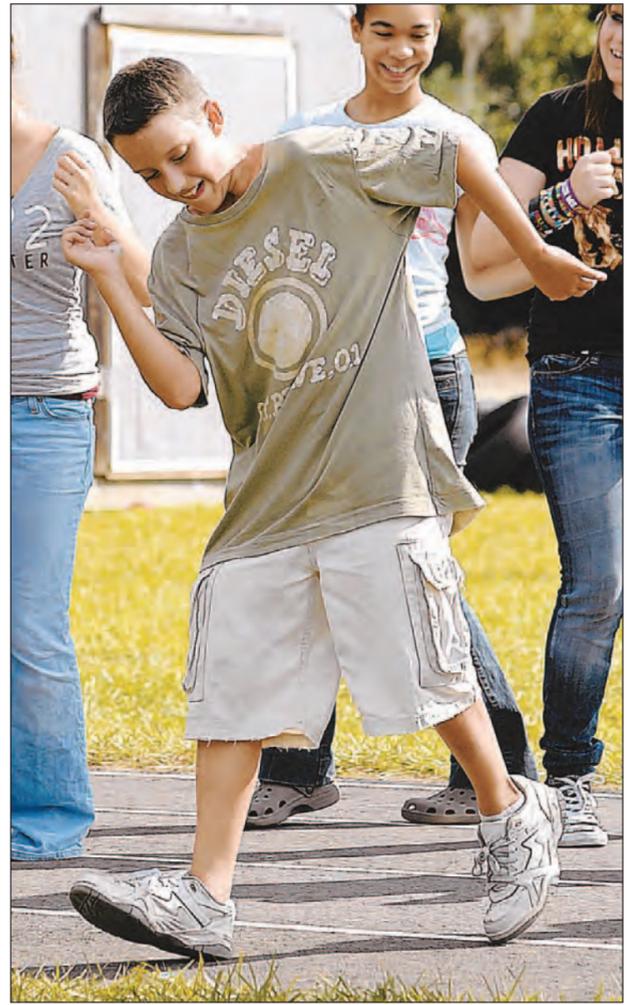
Eighth-grade student Francia Tenorio paused while walking and talking with her friends Friday morning.

"It's really fun!" she said while taking a break. "We actually get a break from all of the work and studying we have been doing for the past nine weeks. So we have our own time to play and hang out."

She said her favorite aspect of the field day is having time to relax with friends and socialize. "That's the best part."

Students not qualifying for the PBS reward were required to sit quietly inside the school

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Tialor Crist shows off his dance moves.

Figuring college cost easier with new tool

Associated Press

It sounds like a simple question: How much is a college actually going to cost?

In fact, it's a slippery one. But thanks to a federal mandate, a new tool to help students and families pin down an answer is finally arriving this month: a fairly simple online calculator to estimate what you can expect to pay to attend any college in the United States.

The new "net price calculators" — many already up and running on college websites ahead of the Oct. 29 legal deadline — are designed to provide the non-binding cost estimates based on a few relatively straightforward questions about family finances.

More broadly, they're supposed to help students navigate one of the most confusing aspects of the college match-making process. While a school's "list price" is usually easy enough to identify, students often don't hear until long after they've ap-

plied and gotten acceptance letters what will be their "net price" — the sometimes substantially lower cost after scholarships and discounts are applied.

Now colleges are obliged to make the estimating calculators publicly available on their websites. Supporters predict two main effects, both positive. Some families may be surprised how much college will still cost them, but at least they'll know more accurately which schools are affordable, and how much they need to save.

Other families, meanwhile, may be pleasantly surprised by the discounts, and won't cross off potential matches for fear they're unaffordable.

That could lead to more students considering high-priced private institutions where applicants are often scared off by sticker price shock.

"For those of us who are higher-cost, we get ruled out right off the bat," said Linda Parker, director of financial aid at Union College in New York,

which has had its version of the net-price calculator running on its website since January. "When they find out we have pretty generous scholarships we offer, and we meet full demonstrated need for the students we admit, it's not out of their reach."

At private, nonprofit four-year colleges, the most recent College Board annual survey reported published tuition and fees averaged \$27,293. That's expensive, to be sure. But fewer people realize full-time students at those schools receive grant aid and tax breaks totaling on average \$16,000. The average net cost of attending private colleges has actually declined over the past five years.

Take the example of a fictional Massachusetts family, the Medians, choosing between the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, the state's public flagship institution, or to Amherst College, an elite, private liberal arts school two miles down North Pleasant Street.

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Career opportunities abound

Abraham Lincoln said: "The best way to predict your future is to create it."

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Denise Willis
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as well as life management skills that are necessary for successful transition to post-secondary certification and college programs.

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Denise R. Willis is the director of the Withlacoochee Technical Institute.

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while their peers danced to music, played tug of war, football and basketball.

"Being outside with my friends is what I like best about this," eighth-grader Tyler Adams said. "It's a lot

better than having to sit inside."

"Everybody likes being rewarded for being good and this is our way of letting our students know they're doing the right things," Principal Gloria Bishop said.

"There is so much stress for the students with testing and all the other responsi-

bilities they have and this gives them something they deserve and can look forward to," she said. "It gives them time to socialize because they really don't get much time during the day other than their 30-minute lunch break."

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COST

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Amherst College has much higher prices, but also a 10-figure endowment and substantial financial aid to spread over its small student body.

At first, the state school looks like the obvious choice: the UMass-Amherst lists total yearly costs, in-

cluding room, board, books and other expenses at \$22,408 per year. Amherst College's total costs are \$57,348.

But then the AP went to the schools' net-price calculators and entered some financial assumptions for the Medians befitting their surname: median Massachusetts family income (around \$64,000), treading water on a house with the median state value, an older sibling al-

ready attending UMass-Amherst, a small amount of savings and a 5 percent retirement plan contribution.

The results may surprise. After aid is factored in, private Amherst College will be substantially cheaper, with a total bill of \$5,798 at the private college compared to \$12,614 at the state one.

Colleges may generally lean left politically, but when it comes to Washing-

ton mandates they quickly turn into anti-government zealots. So when Congress forced all institutions that receive federal dollars — including community colleges and for-profits — to start developing the calculators in 2008, most were opposed.

But since then, opposition has mellowed into grudging acceptance and even enthusiasm.

"It's not too far-reaching,

and it does provide a good tool for parents and students of college-bound people to get a sense of what their bottom-line cost will be," said Daniel Lugo, head of financial aid at Franklin and Marshall College in Pennsylvania.

The complexity will vary from school to school, but most calculators should take 10 to 20 minutes. And all will be plastered with lawyerly warnings that

they're just a planning tool, akin to a mortgage calculator, not a final number. That comes later after acceptance letters go out and financial aid offices collect and verify more detailed information.

Aid administrators predict the calculators will be very accurate for what they call "Ozzie and Harriet" families — with two parents and fairly straightforward finances.

Inverness Rotary announces Seniors of the Month

Special to the Chronicle

The Rotary Club of Inverness recently announced Citrus High School students Megan Gallery and Derek Nelson as September Seniors of the Month.

Gallery has a 4.64 weighted GPA and Nelson has a 4.52 weighted GPA.

Megan Gallery is the daughter of JR and Kathy Gallery of Inverness. Gallery has been involved with the Key Club, Interact,

photography, Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Link Crew and National Honor Society. She also has completed more than 100 hours of community service.

Gallery will complete coursework in six Advanced Placement courses before

she graduates. She is involved with Cornerstone Baptist Church. Gallery hopes to attend the University of South Florida after graduation.

Derek Nelson is the son of John and Lisa Nelson of Inverness. Nelson has been a

member of the Key Club and the National Honor Society. Nelson is a three-year letterman in cross country and track. He has also completed more than 90 hours of Community Service.

Nelson will complete coursework in six Advance Placement courses before he graduates. He is a member of the Good Sheppard Lutheran Church. Nelson hopes to attend the University of Florida to study mechanical engineering.



Megan Gallery



Derek Nelson

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Fire Prevention Week

Protect Your Family

Do you know Sparky? He's a special fire dog who has been teaching kids about fire safety for 60 years!



Sparky

Oct. 9-15 is Fire Prevention Week, and Sparky will be busy as always, giving kids tips about protecting their families and homes from fire.

This week, The Mini Page talked with Sparky and other experts about fire safety.

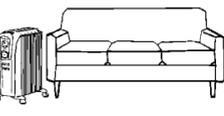
Fast fire facts

• In 2009, an average of seven people died in house fires every day. Most of the deaths were in houses with no working smoke alarms.



• Most fires in homes are caused by cooking equipment, such as pans left on a hot stove without anyone watching them.

• Heaters also cause many house fires, especially if they're placed next to things that can burn.



A sad beginning

You may have heard of the Great Chicago Fire. In this case, "great" means big.

One hundred and 40 years ago, a fire burned for two days through the city of Chicago, leaving more than 250 people dead.

The story goes that on Oct. 8, 1871, Mrs. O'Leary's cow kicked over a lamp, setting her barn on fire. From there, the blaze spread the next day to the whole city, destroying more than 17,000 buildings. But experts aren't sure the cow was really to blame.

However, they do know that many of the buildings in the city had been made of wood and the weather had been very dry.



A street corner in Chicago after the fire of 1871.

Firefighters became worn out trying to stop the blaze. Finally it began to rain, putting out what was left of the fire.

Since 1922, Fire Prevention Week has been observed during the week of Oct. 9 to commemorate the Great Chicago Fire and to teach fire prevention.

Fire Prevention Week activities

Here are a few fun ideas for observing Fire Prevention Week.

- Stop in to say hello and thanks to your neighborhood firefighters. Stations may host special events during Fire Prevention Week. You can check your fire department's website to find out more.
- Write a poem about Fire Prevention Week. Share it with your family.

• Visit an elderly neighbor or relative. Share what you've learned about fire safety. Help test smoke alarms and make an escape plan.

• Remember what to do if your clothes catch fire: **Stop, drop and roll.** Practice with your classmates.



Mini Spy . . .



Mini Spy and her classmates listen to a firefighter speak to them about fire safety. See if you can find:

- ruler
- two hearts
- pencil
- man in
- safety pin
- caterpillar
- sock
- the moon
- number 3
- word MINI
- letter E



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Rookie Cookie's Recipe Watermelon Pineapple Salsa

You'll need:

- 2 cups finely diced watermelon
- 1 (8-ounce) can crushed pineapple, drained well
- 1/4 cup finely diced purple onion
- 1 tablespoon lime juice
- 1/3 cup fresh cilantro, chopped
- 2 tablespoons orange juice
- 1/4 teaspoon hot sauce

What to do:

1. Place all ingredients in a medium bowl.
2. Stir gently to mix.
3. Chill for at least one hour.
4. Serve with chips.

You will need an adult's help with this recipe.



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Meet Jorge Diaz



Jorge Diaz is the voice for Noah, Senora Martinez, Balloon Man, Little Boy, Cow and Pilot in the PBS TV series "Noah Compendre."

Jorge began acting when he was in his early teens. He appeared on a sitcom (a situational comedy) on Telemundo, a Spanish TV network. He also acted in shows such as the Nickelodeon program "The Brothers Garcia."

He finished college and then began acting again. He appeared in many commercials in both English and Spanish.

Jorge, 28, was born in Los Angeles. He loves dogs and has always had one. He supports charities that help kids in poverty and that teach poor city residents how to grow their own food. He enjoys playing basketball, hiking, drawing and painting.

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Meet Sparky



Sparky turns 60

Sparky the Fire Dog is the official mascot of the National Fire Protection Association. This is the organization that sponsors Fire Prevention Week. Sparky was born on March 18, 1951 — 60 years ago.

Every year during Fire Prevention Week, Sparky reaches millions of children as the spokesdog for fire safety. He has appeared in comic books and coloring books, on stickers, posters and websites. He has become the symbol of safe fire practices everywhere.

Why a Dalmatian?

Dalmatian dogs have shared barns and hunting courses with horses for centuries. Many years ago, when fire departments used horse-drawn fire wagons, Dalmatians helped to direct the horses, keep them company, and guard the firehouse. When there was a fire, some Dalmatians stayed behind at the fire station while others rode on the fire truck.

Firehouse dogs were almost always called "Sparky," so this seemed a perfect name for NFPA's fire prevention mascot.



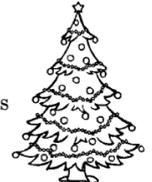
Holiday fires

Some of our favorite holidays are coming up in the next several months. This is a good time to be extra-careful. Here are some ideas:

• **Halloween:** While you're wearing a costume, be careful to stay away from candles or fireplaces. If your costume catches fire, remember to **stop, drop and roll.**

• **Thanksgiving:** Keep an eye on food cooking on top of the stove. Children should stay at least 3 feet away from a hot stove.

• **Christmas:** Replace Christmas lights that have worn cords. Choose decorations that are flame resistant. Keep lighted candles away from other things that can burn.



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Gus Goodsport's Report Supersport: Patrick Willis



Height: 6-1 Birthdate: 1-25-85
Weight: 240 Hometown: Bruceton, Tenn.

The earth doesn't shake when Patrick Willis runs. But opposing NFL backs no doubt quake when they see the San Francisco linebacker coming.

A helmet-rattling hitter, he made All-Pro in each of his first four seasons with the 49ers, twice led the league in tackles, and made four Pro Bowl appearances. That's not surprising, as Willis was honored as college football's premier linebacker during his senior year at Mississippi, where he earned a degree in criminal justice.

Like many modern athletes, Willis wears a few tattoos. One is a Superman shield in honor of his brother, Detris, a promising athlete who drowned in 2006. Another tattoo bears the word "Believe."

Wonder what's on his opponents' bodies? Bruises, no doubt. As linebackers go, Willis is one of the best.

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Are You Fire Safe?



The only way to know whether your smoke alarms are working is to test them. If you hear a "chirping" sound from your alarm, it needs a new battery. Even if you don't hear the chirp, batteries should be replaced at least once a year.

Some people like to replace batteries each time we change from daylight saving time to standard time and back. This helps them remember to put fresh batteries in their smoke alarms.



Smoke alarms save lives

If a fire starts in a home, there will always be smoke, and it spreads quickly. Smoke alarms give people a chance to get out of the house. In fact, working smoke alarms cut the risk of dying in a home fire in half.

Smoke alarms make a high-pitched, loud beeping noise. Some also have a light that comes on when there is smoke in the home.

When you hear a smoke alarm, you should:

- go outside to a meeting place you've worked out with your family ahead of time.
- do NOT go back into the house for items or pets.

Smoke alarms:

- should be in every bedroom, outside each sleeping area (for instance, in the hallway), and on every level of the home, including the basement.
- can be connected together so that when one beeps, they all beep.
- should be high on a wall or on a ceiling. This is because warm smoke rises in the air.
- should have new batteries at least once a year.
- should be tested once a month. (You can use this calendar tearsheet to remind yourself and your family to test the smoke alarms: www.nfpa.org/tearcalendar)



When you practice your plan, remember to get low and crawl under the "smoke" to your exit.

Have an escape plan

There may not be much time to escape from a burning house. But if families work together to plan their escape, they may get out more quickly. Each person can safely escape the fire, and family members can meet outside at a spot they've chosen in advance.

- First, make a map of your home. (This tool will help you: www.nfpa.org/escapegrid)
- Next, choose your meeting place. It should be far enough from the house that you are safe from falling or burning material.
- Know the emergency telephone number for the fire department. In most communities, you will call 9-1-1.
- Practice your escape plan with everyone living in your home. Try it at night and during the day. You can choose a special day to practice, such as a family member's birthday.

Next week, The Mini Page is all about zoo veterinarians.

Mighty Funny's Mini Jokes

All the following jokes have something in common. Can you guess the common theme or category?

Frank: How would you describe an angry flea?
Fred: It was hopping mad!

Francie: What did one flea say to another?
Farley: "Do you want to hop or take the dog?"

Felicity: What do you call a flea that always looks on the positive side?
Felix: A hoptimist!

Basset Brown The News Hound's Fire Prevention TRY 'N FIND

Words that remind us of fire safety are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally, and some letters are used twice. See if you can find: ALARM, BATTERIES, CHICAGO, CHIRP, COOKING, DALMATIAN, EMERGENCY, ESCAPE, FIRE, FIREFIGHTER, HEATER, HOLIDAYS, HOUSE, MAP, PLAN, PREVENT, SAFETY, SMOKE, SPARKY, TEST.

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Ready Resources

The Mini Page provides ideas for websites, books or other resources that will help you learn more about this week's topics.

On the Web:

- www.sparky.org
- www.nfpa.org/familychecklist
- www.nfpa.org/Sparkychecklist
- www.sprinklersmarts.org/grade_k-5/

At the library:

- "Fireboy to the Rescue" by Edward Miller

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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, contact Tom Mize at (352) 527-0962.

Audubon Society meets Oct. 19

Citrus County Audubon Society will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19, at Unity Church of Citrus County.

Jacqui Sulek, chapter coordinator, Audubon of Florida, will give the featured presentation, "The WEB: Water + Energy + Birds." A self-trained naturalist with knowledge of plants, birds and butterflies, she has incorporated gardening for wildlife into her yard and the conservation message she works to deliver.

Energy and water conservation are fundamental for long-term protection of birds and wildlife. Audubon of Florida strives to conserve and restore natural ecosystems, focusing on birds and other wildlife for the benefit of humanity and the Earth's biological diversity. Learn steps for saving both energy and water and at the same time, turn your yard into a place where birds and wildlife will thrive.

All CCAS events are open to the public. For more information, visit CitrusCountyAudubon.com.

Emergency team meets Oct. 12

Citrus County Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) for the Northeast quadrant will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12, at Our Lady of Grace Parish Life Center, 6 Roosevelt Blvd., Beverly Hills.

Longtime quadrant coordinator Diane Gaughan has retired and Odie Malave has assumed her responsibilities.

Call Gerry Bummer at (352) 382-4446 or visit the CERT website at www.citruscountycert.org.

Homosassa Library slates Author Fair

Homosassa Public Library will host the second annual Author Fair from noon to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15.

The public is invited to come and meet dozens of local writers.

For more information, call (352) 628-5626 or visit citruslibraries.org.

Adopt A RESCUED PET

Mr. Tibbs



Special to the Chronicle

Mr. Tibbs is a cute 18-pound Lhasa Apso mix that looks like Benji with long hair. Mr. Tibbs was in a very bad situation where the owner had too many dogs to care for them properly. He is very playful and loves other dogs and cats. Adopt A Rescued Pet Inc. does home visits prior to adoptions; therefore, we can only adopt to the Citrus County area. Call (352) 795-9550 and leave your name, number and pet's name for a return call. Visit www.adoptarescuedpet.com for other pets and the adoption calendar with locations, dates and times.

Protect precious plants

Free cold-weather care seminars continue

Special to the Chronicle

Remember the past two winters? Hopefully, we will not experience such temperature extremes this year, but that doesn't mean we will not have some freezing temperatures.

Citrus County has nights where the temperature reaches or drops below 32 degrees. We are in an unusual geo-

graphic location — too cold for tropical plants and too warm for many northern varieties. However, there are steps that we can take to help protect our more cold-sensitive treasures.

The October master gardener plant clinics will discuss plant cold protection.

The schedule for these free plant clinics is:

■ Wednesday, Oct. 12: 1:30 p.m. at Central Ridge Library, Beverly Hills.

■ Friday, Oct. 14: 1:30 p.m. at Coastal Region Library, Crystal River.

■ Wednesday, Oct. 19: 1 p.m. at Citrus Springs Library.

■ Tuesday, Oct. 25: 2 p.m. at Homosassa Library.

In addition, master gardener volunteers will be available to address other plant questions, offer solutions to problems and address gardening concerns in general. Call (352) 527-5700.

Ceremony honors military aviators

Massing of the Colors Nov. 13

Special to the Chronicle

Members of the Sturgeon Base of the United States Submarine Veterans will present this year's Massing of the Colors ceremony at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13, at Cornerstone Baptist Church, Highland Avenue, Inverness.

This year the ceremony honors "America's Military Aviators." It is an opportunity to show respect to the

country's aviators for their sacrifices and the symbols of our nation.

Active-duty military units, veterans' organizations and all other patriotic organizations are welcome to participate by providing a color bearer to carry their unit/organizational flag, along with their American flag, during the ceremony. Participants should be at the church by 2:15 to 2:30 p.m. for instruction and lineup. The actual

ceremony will only take about an hour. The public is invited.

For more information, call Billy Wein at (352) 726-5926 or Jack Townsend at (352) 637-5376.

The Massing of the Colors is a patriotic ceremony and tribute to the dead of all wars. Its purpose is to rededicate faith in the colors of the United States and to support those colors, as well as the servicemen and women those colors represent.

Before the 20th century,

military colors were carried covered except for ceremonies or when the enemy was in sight. A unit's colors provided battlefield recognition to friend and foe. The flags always represented the soul and reputation of a unit.

Each unit had two flags: their national colors and a unit flag. To ensure that the men knew the flag of their own unit, both flags were frequently paraded before them during reviews and other ceremonies. From this practice developed modern color guards.

Performing artists



Special to the Chronicle

Each month, piano students of Amy Clovis and Lisa Engle volunteer to play their favorite piano pieces for the residents of Life Care Center. Pictured at their last recital, which was on Friday, Oct. 7, are, front row: Molly Pope, T.J. Perez, Fernie Perez; second row: Ike Nkwocha, Sarah Werling, Bianca D'vorsky, Kiana Werling, Jonathan Lane; third row: Okey Nkwocha, Jessie Thompson, Devon Newton, Senecia Werling, Amy Clovis (piano teacher) and Chi Chi Nkwocha. Not pictured is teacher Lisa Engle.

News NOTES

Battle love bugs at Take Stock wash

Want to get rid of those pesky love bugs? Student scholars in the Take Stock in Children program stage a car wash from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, at the Citrus County Sheriff's Office, 1 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Ave., Inverness.

Donation is \$5 per vehicle. Tickets will be offered for a drawing for the Florida and Florida State football game. The event will raise money to sponsor a college tour for all students in the program.

Call Pat Lancaster, coordinator, at (352) 22-2348.

Social workers meet in Homosassa

The NASW-FL Nature Coast Chapter (Hernando, Pasco and Citrus counties) will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, at Sun Flower Springs Assisted Living in Homosassa. Executive director of the Florida Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers, Jim Akin, will be speaker.

Akin has held the executive director position in Florida since 1996 and has been a professional social worker for 37 years.

All NASW members and guests are invited. Sun Flower Springs Assisted Living is off of U.S. 19 at 8733 W. Yulee Drive

in Homosassa. For more information, call Unit Chairwoman Wendy Hall at Robert Boissoneault Oncology Institute, (352) 527-0106.

Orchid Lovers to gather Oct. 15

SPRING HILL — Orchid Lovers Club of Spring Hill will meet at 12:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, at Partner's Club, 11375 Cortez Blvd, Spring Hill, behind Oak Hill Hospital.

There will be a potluck luncheon, with speaker, Mike Polen of Art Stone Orchids. He will speak about orchid repotting and mounting.

Call Linda Roderick at (352) 597-3736.

All welcome at Fall Craft Fair

Nature Coast Lodge invites the public to its Fall Craft Fair from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, at Nature Coast Lodge Assisted Living, 279 N. Lecanto Highway.

Many area crafters will offer such items as stained glass, jewelry, watercolor paintings, crocheted items, baked goods and more.

For more information, call Sharon at (352) 527-9720.

Eagles to serve pot roast dinner

A pot roast dinner with all the fixings will be served from 5 to

7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, at the Crystal River Eagles 4272, F.O.E., on Grover Cleveland Boulevard in Homosassa.

Come and enjoy good food, and music by Mike Huntly from 6 to 10 p.m. Advance tickets are \$7 sold at the bar or by auxiliary members; same night at the door, \$8.

Funds go to Jimmy Durante Children's Fund. For information, call (352) 628-0914.

Club slates community potluck

Yankeetown-Ingles Woman's Club is starting the new season off with a community potluck, with dancing to '50s music celebrating the 50-year anniversary of Elvis filming "Follow That Dream" at 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15.

Bring a potluck dish to share and drinks; the club will have water and sodas for sale.

The club is on 56th Street in Yankeetown.

Civic group plans art fair, auction

Inverness Highlands South and West Civic Association, with the *Citrus County Chronicle*, will present an art fair, auction, and wine tasting on Saturday, Oct. 15, at 4375 Little Al Point, Inverness.

Participating Citrus County artists will exhibit and sell their works. The auction will include

one piece from each artist, and highly collectable unique items. All proceeds from the auction will benefit the Citrus County Veterans' Coalition.

Doors open at 2 p.m. for viewing and sales. The auction will be from 4 to 5 p.m.

For more information, call Donna at (352) 560-3151.

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.

All meetings are open to the public. For more information, call club President Christine Harden at (352) 341-3247.

Seminole Club welcomes public

The public is invited to attend the Oct. 20 dinner meeting of the Crystal River Seminole Club at 6 p.m. at the Historic Club House at 236 N.W. Third St., Crystal River.

Bring a prize for bingo. For information, call Madeline at (352) 795-4412.

News NOTES

Dealership to host fundraisers

Team Nick Nicholas Ford will have an Inverness Relay For Life fundraiser at the dealership on State Road 44 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 22. The Mustang, truck and car show will also feature a baked goods sale.

There will be tickets on sale for the team's drawing (scheduled for Dec. 8) for a 40-inch flat-screen TV. Tickets are \$1 or six for \$5. The TV will be on display.

On Nov. 11, the dealership will host a yard sale from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. for the effort.

All proceeds will benefit Inverness Relay For Life to raise money for the American Cancer Society.

Talent contests deadline today

It's not too late, but time is running short to compete for the coveted title of Miss Cooter Fest, with a grand prize of \$1,000 and a professional photo shoot provided by Kyvia Photography.

Contestants will be judged on appearance, personality, knowledge and the ability to speak to a crowd. The entry fee is \$100. You will compete in the Miss Cooter Fest semi-final event hosted by The Grove Downtown (Inverness) on Oct. 26. Judges will select a group of finalists to compete for the crown the following night at The Grove Downtown.

The Cooter Idol singing competition also features a grand prize of \$1,000, as well as a studio session provided by Heartbeat Recording Studios. Round one of the competitions will take place Oct. 19 at The Grove Downtown. The finalists will be asked to return on Oct. 20 to The Grove Downtown to compete for the title. An entry fee of \$100 is required.

Applications and rules for both contests are available at the city of Inverness, 212 W. Main St., Inverness, or online at www.cooterfestival.com. The deadline for entry is Thursday, Oct. 13.

Lions accepting crafters for fair

Beverly Hills Lions Foundation, 72 Civic Circle, Beverly Hills, is accepting applications for the 14th annual Craft Fair, now through Oct. 22.

The Craft Fair will be 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5. Fee is \$20 per table/space on a first-come, first-served basis. A table and two chairs will be provided. This is an indoor fair.

For information and applications, call Shirley Belliveau at (352) 527-1943. The event is co-sponsored by the *Citrus County Chronicle*.

Help builders brighten holidays

As the holidays are rapidly approaching, the Citrus County Builders Association asks community members to get involved to help local children have a better Christmas.

Many children will not have much of a holiday this year without help. Citrus Builders Care has taken over the CCBA partnership with the U.S. Marine Corps Reserve Toys for Tots to brighten the Christmas holidays for some of the children affected by the economic slowdown. This year's goal is to assist 200 children with toys for Christmas.

Those who know someone who might benefit from a helping hand with a toy(s) this holiday season is asked to call Anjela Wright, Gold Crest Homes, at (352) 746-9028 or (352) 697-5831.

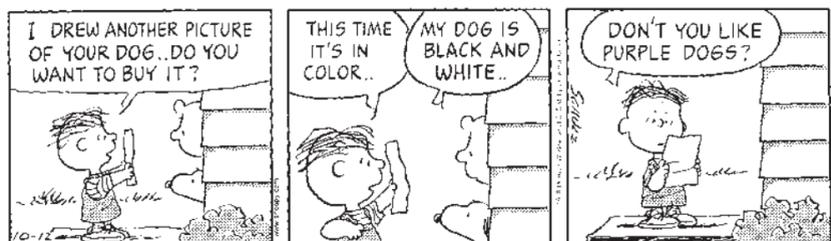
Assistance and sponsorship forms are available on the web at www.CitrusBuildersCare.org and are due no later than Nov. 30.

■ Submit information at least two weeks before the event.
■ Early submission of timely material is appreciated, but multiple publications cannot be guaranteed.

■ Submit material at *Chronicle* offices in Inverness or Crystal River; by fax at (352) 563-3280; or email to community@chronicleonline.com.

■ Notes tend to run one week prior to the date of an event. Publication on a special day can't be guaranteed.
■ Expect notes to run no more than once.

Peanuts



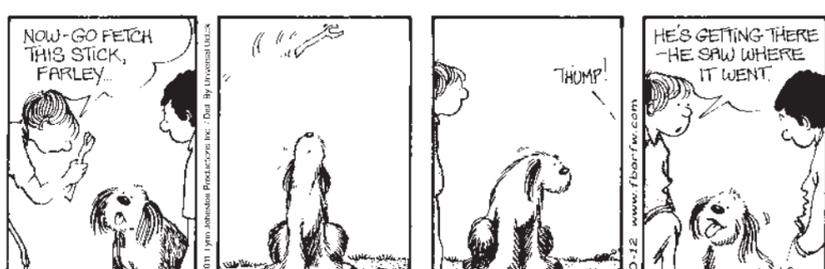
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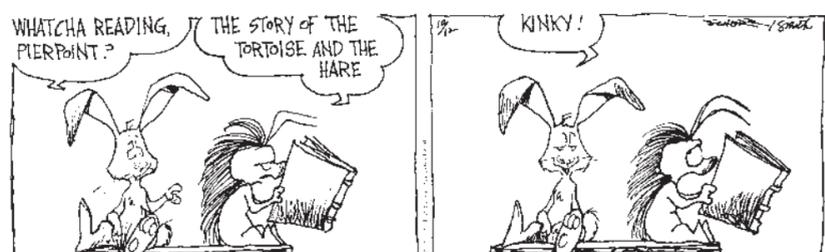
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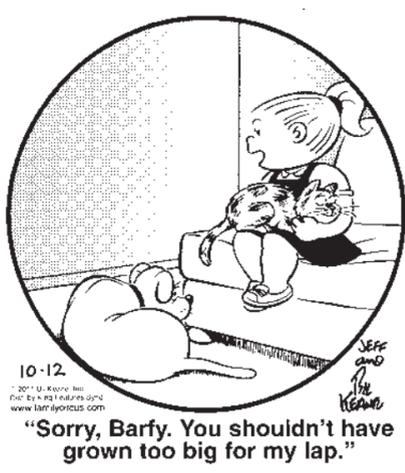
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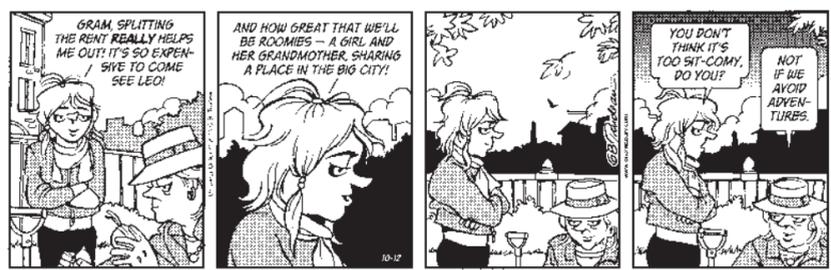
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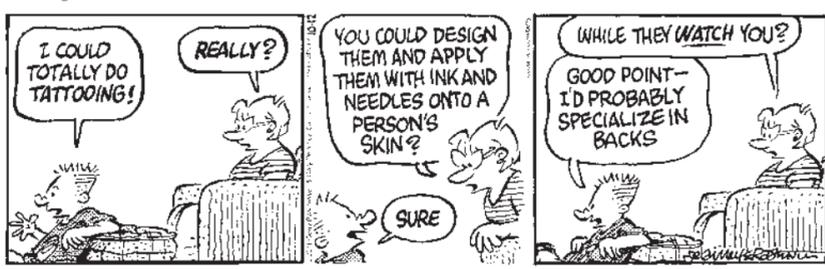
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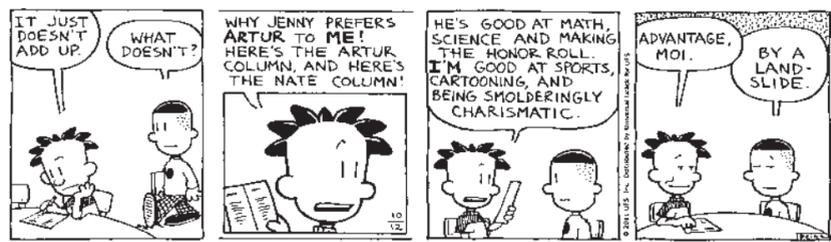
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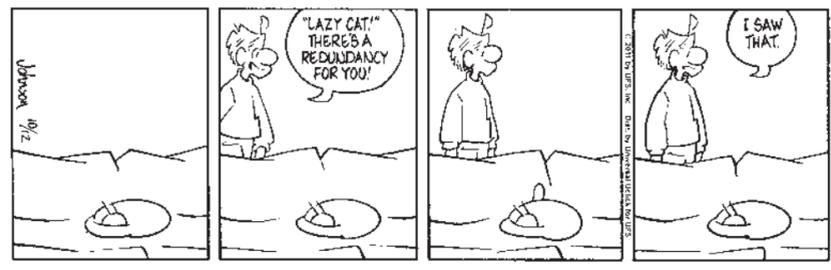
Big Nate



Frank & Ernest



Arlo and Janis



Today's MOVIES

List of movies including 'Real Steel', 'Dream House', 'Moneyball', 'Dolphin Tale', 'Killer Elite', and 'The Lion King'.

Local RADIO stations: WJUF-FM 90.1, WHGN-FM 91.9, WXCX-FM 95.3, WXOF-FM 96.3, WEKJ FM 96.7, 103.9, WYKE-FM 104.3, WDUV 105.5 FM, WJQB-FM 106.3, WFLV-FM 103.3, WRZN-AM 720.

CELEBRITY CIPHER by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

TODAY'S CLUE: C equals V

OGCGX AGOZ DHJX IWX SH WODHOG SH

UPHB DHJ PWCG RKC GO LKXSP.

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Previous Solution: "Everybody starts by imitating their heroes. For me, it was Chuck Berry and Muddy Waters." - Keith Richards

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