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NEWS BRIEF

City council to meet today

The Crystal River City Council is having a special meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19, to discuss the city's possible response to the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's manatee-protection rule for King's Bay.

The federal agency has proposed reducing the entire King's Bay to year-round slow speed as a way to protect manatees from harm. City officials say that will hurt the local economy during the summer months when recreational boaters use the bay.

Also Wednesday, Mayor Jim Farley will give the council an update on his presentation to the Citrus County Legislative Delegation.

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Storms bring heavy rain, wind

Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE -Florida's wet weather is expected to continue through Wednesday with severe thunderstorms, high wind gusts and possible flooding that could snarl traffic and leave residents reaching for umbrellas.

Citrus County residents can expect wind and some fast-moving showers.

"We're looking for some pretty strong winds out of the northwest," Diane Kacmarik, meteorologist for Bay News 9, said about Wednesday's forecast for

Citrus. "We'll still see some fast-moving showers — this will be from behind the front. For Thursday, maybe a stray shower, but the winds will really calm down by Thursday. Our temperatures are going to be a lot lower. That will be the big

A disorganized low pressure system off the Gulf of Mexico is expected to merge with a rapidly moving cold front Tuesday night, forecasters said, bringing heavy rains and, potentially, isolated tornadoes for most

See STORM/Page A5 Beach.



Strong winds, heavy rains and dark clouds left the beach empty and red flags flying on a life guard station, warning people of extreme water hazards Tuesday in Hollywood

Road work ahead



Workers from Pave-Rite Construction use a backhoe to separate asphalt from concrete and metal so the debris can be loaded and taken away from the Tompkins Street project in Inverness. The phase II portion of the project is taking longer than expected, but city officials promise it will be w

Tompkins Street project behind schedule but moving forward

NANCY KENNEDY Staff Writer

INVERNESS — Yes, it's annoying and inconvenient taking the detours around Tompkins Street.

Yes, the reconstruction project is taking longer than expected.

But it will be worth it, promise city officials.

Phase II of the Tompkins Street \$1.3 million upgrade, which involves widening the lanes, creating a bicycle path and traffic-calming landscaped medians, should be finished by Christmas, said Katie Cot-

trell, director of public works. Once this section of the street, from Cherry Avenue west to Ella Avenue is completed, the historic roadway will not only be a traffic reliever for State Road 44, but it will

"These jobs in the old section of town usually get a slow start because you never know what's down there (under the street) until you

start digging," Cottrell said.

They found cast iron water pipes from back in the early 1900s that weren't deep enough for today's construction standards and had to be replaced.

That was the first delay. Then came a few days of rainy weather and a wait until Progress Energy completed a project in Crystal River before they could move existing power poles out of the way before new sidewalks could go in on Tompkins.

"Once you get the utilities done,

it flies along," Cottrell said. If all goes according to schedule, new street lighting should begin by mid-November, landscaping and new signage started by the second week of December and the road asand phalted paved mid-December.

Ken Koch, director of develop-



The Tompkins Street construction project closest to the city has been completed for a couple of years, making it one of the roads often used to divert traffic off State Road 44 where it is most congested. Phase II will ment services, said the Tompkins open the other end of the street. making access to U.S. 41 a less dan-See ROAD/Page A2 gerous undertaking.

Presidential hopefuls face off in Nev.

Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Republican presidential contenders attacked upstart Herman Cain's economic plan Tuesday night as a tax increase waiting to happen, moving swiftly in campaign debate to blunt the former busithe race for the party's nomination.

Old animosities also flared anew as former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney and Texas Gov. Rick Perry swapped biting personal criticisms. "You have a problem letting other people continue speaking," Romney lectured his rival as the two under Cain's proposal.

men interrupted one an-

other repeatedly.

of Minnesota led the verbal assault on Cain moments after the debate began, saying his call for a 9 percent federal sales tax would only be the beginning, with the rate rising later.

Former Sen. Rick Santonessman's unlikely rise in rum wasn't nearly as gentle, citing one analysis that found that taxes would go up for 84 percent of the nation's households if Cain's proposal went into effect. 'We're talking about major increases in taxes," he said. adding that a single person and a couple with children

with the same income would pay the same tax Undeterred, Cain

sisted the charges were un- fend off one fast-rising rival Rep. Michele Bachmann true. He said he was being after another. criticized because lobbyists, accountants and others want to continue to be able to manipulate the American people with a 10-millionword mess," the current tax code.

Cain's proposal is for a 9 percent personal income tax, a 9 percent corporate tax and a 9 percent national sales tax.

The former pizza company CEO is the latest and unlikeliest phenomenon in the race to pick a rival for President Barack Obama. A black man in a party that draws few votes from Africans Americans, he had

That all changed in the past few weeks, after Perry burst into the race and then fell back in the polls. However unlikely Cain's rise, Tuesday night's debate made clear that none of his rivals are willing to let him go unchallenged.

"I love you, brother, but let me tell you something, you don't have to pay a big analysis to figure this out, Perry said to Cain.

"Go to New Hampshire where they don't have an income tax and they don't have any interest in one,' he said, referring to the state that will hold the bumped along with little no- first primary early next tice as Romney sought to year.

Judge to decide

case

MIKE WRIGHT Staff Writer

TALLAHASSEE — It's a matter of detail, but one that could determine the future of Citrus Memorial Health System.

Is the Citrus Memorial Foundation a private company with a contract to operate the hospital? If so, its attorneys argue, the state can't pass a law that interferes with the contract.

Or is the foundation acting as a government agency, since its contract is with the Citrus County Hospital Board of Trustees to operate a public hospital? If so, the attorneys for trustees say, it doesn't have the right to challenge a state law.

Second Judicial Circuit Court Judge Jackie Fulford will choose a winner in the coming weeks following a three-hour court hearing



Jackie **Fulford**

"Case law doesn't

cover it," she said. The foundation is suing to overturn a state law that shifts oversight of the hospital to the board of trustees. The foundation arthe trustees to operate the hospital and the law interferes with that contract by changing oversight.

Trustees say the foundation is not actually harmed by the law and that it acts as an agency of the public board.

Each side asked Fulford to rule in its favor. Tuesday's hearing was the final one in the case; Fulford cancelled an Oct. 27 nonjury trial.

Foundation attorney Gary Sasso said trustees set up the contractual arrangement with the foundation in 1989 so that hospital employees would not be covered by the Florida Retirement System. The contract would also allow the foundation, a not-forprofit corporation, to enter into contracts and partnerships that the trustees could not do.

Sasso said that arrangement has worked well for 20-plus years. Now trustees want to dismantle the contract because they want control of the hospital.

"The elephant in the living room is the basis for this relationship is contractual,' Sasso said.

Trustees' attorney Barry Richard countered by saying the foundation acknowledged its sole purpose was to operate a public hospital in receiving sovereign immunity status from the state. Richard pointed to several examples where foundation attorneys said the foundation's only purpose was to operate the public hospital.

Now the foundation wants to hide from that designation to avoid the law taking effect, Richard said. Both sides presented many examples of case law

to back their claim. Fulford, however, sensed that the CMH case is sepa-

rate because the trustees See CMH/Page A2

Prescription drug database goes live

CHRIS VAN ORMER Staff Writer

Prescriptions for medications should be better tracked as of Monday.

The online monitoring program, Electronic Florida Online Reporting of Controlled Substances Evaluation (E-FORCSE) has gone into effect, according to Sen. Mike Fasano, R-New Port Richey.

"The prescription database is perhaps the single most important patient safety program to launch in recent memory," Fasano said. "On average, the scourge of prescription drug abuse claims the lives of seven people per day. This long-awaited tool is intended to cut that number

significantly.' Fasano said he was the prime sponsor of various pieces of legislation during the past decade that led to the launching of the datacluded requiring pain information clinics to be owned by doctors rather than by organ-

Fallows of Nature Coast 2010. The data will assist Pain Associates in Lecanto.

Fallows said the database will make a huge difto physicians because all pharmacies will compile records. From now on, all Florida physicians may access the prescription drug history of their patients to identify "doctor shoppers," patients who see a number of doctors to secure more than one prescription of the same medication, and patients who may not be using their medications properly.

"There will be no layer of effort on our part," Fallows said, adding he expected it to put more work on pharmacies. "This is very beneficial to us."

Fallows said 38 states now had databases, which would down prescription

Ken Heimann, who owns B&W Rexall Drugs in Inverness, said pharmacies base. Legislation has in- have been reporting this since last month and have been ized crime, said Dr. Mark records back to December

the Florida Department of Health to establish as basis of normal dispensing pat-

"This will help insure patients are not receiving duplicate therapies, or that patients are not shopping for more than one doctor or pharmacy," Heimann said.

The database information will include the name and dosage of the controlled substance, where it was filled and who wrote it. Doctors can then use that information in determining which medications are in the best interest of their patient. They also can use the information to refuse to write a prescription, and also to offer the patient help in getting substance abuse treatment.

The Florida Medical Association and the Florida Osteopathic Medical Association have both encouraged their members to consult the database.

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With all the materials in place, the construction company is ready to move ahead with the project. The widened lanes, bike path, traffic-calming devices, landscaping and medians should be finished by Christmas.

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Street project is part of the city's long-term plans to upgrade all the major arteries that lead to major roadways, such as S.R. 44.

'That's how we were able to get the grant," he

One of the features of the Tompkins Street project is making the intersection of Tompkins Street and Ella Avenue safer.

"If you're coming up Tompkins, there's makeshift turning lane," Koch said. "When we're finished, it'll be more pronounced and the lanes more defined.'

After Tompkins Street, the city has plans for two other road updates Highland Boulevard and Zephyr Street.

The Highland Boule-

vard project, which is al- road being better aligned ready funded, will include and easier to travel. Plus, widening the street from like with Tompkins Street, Citrus Memorial hospital to it'll be prettier. Apopka Avenue, with a left turn lane into the hospital. Nancy Kennedy can be

ect, with funding not yet ap- chronicleonline.com proved, will result in the

Chronicle reporter The Zephyr Street proj- reached at nkennedy@ (352) 564-2927

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Radical protection 'paramount' in new maps, panel says

Brandon Larrabee The News Service of Florida

TALLAHASSEE — The Senate panel charged with redrawing the state's political boundaries ordered its staff to keep minority districts intact as much as possible in northeastern and north-central portions of Florida as it continued laying out the broad contours

for its redistricting plan. The decision marked the committee's most specific effort to grapple with how to reconcile the seemingly competing goals of the "Fair Districts' amendments, which instruct lawmakers to protect minority voters' ability to elect candidates of their choice, with the desire dering often associated with

those districts. At least in regard to districts discussed Tuesday, the committee landed on the side of trying to preserve the districts where blacks and Latinos constitute a majority of voters or a large enough minority to essentially decide an election.

"I do believe that racial protection is clearly paramount," said Sen. John Thrasher, R-St. Augustine.

The vote also showed the cross-partisan divisions that could make the redistricting process unpredictable as it heads forward. Preserving minority districts allows Republican mapmakers an opportunity to strengthen GOP majorities in nearby districts while sometimes drawing support from black or Latino Democrats.

For example, Sen. Gary Siplin, a black Democrat from Orlando, drew on the language in the Fair Districts standards to argue that the new maps should at least preserve the same number of minority districts that exist under the state's current maps.

"It says 'shall'," Siplin said. "It doesn't mean 'might'."

But that could run counter to the apparent intent of the amendments to create more compact districts, as some of the districts in Northeast

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didn't seek a private company to operate the hospital. Rather, it set up the foundation that, at the time, was comprised mainly trustees themselves.

Fulford is expected to rule on the case in the next few weeks. Both sides agreed a trial wasn't necessary and presented its case at Tuesday's hearing.

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Florida show. While the congressional seat of U.S. Rep. staff, lawmakers did not ad-Corrine Brown, D-Jacksonville, often draws the most attention, there are other examples.

State Senate District 1 begins in Jacksonville and carves out part of five counties to create a district where 46 percent of the voting-age population is black. Sen. Jack Latvala, R-Clearwater, said preserving that district means it would be hard to consolidate within or largely within Duval County without watering down its concentration of minority voters.

"In order to keep that to where it is now, we would have to go outside of the county," he said.

Other Democrats sugto minimize the gerryman- gested that how districts "perform" — how likely they are to elect candidates might be more important than holding rigidly to a percentage of black or Latino voters in the districts.

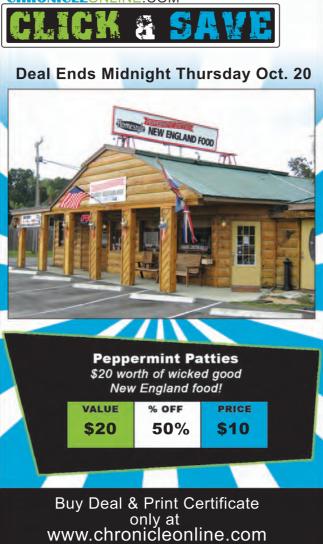
"They just elected an African-American mayor in Duval," said Sen. Oscar Braynon, D-Miami Gardens, referring to Mayor Alvin Brown's victory earlier this

Sen.-elect Audrey Gibson, D-Jacksonville, who is set to become the senator in that district, noted after the meeting that the districts was already divided among several counties.

'The issue is not counties; the issue is people and the interests of the people," she



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Around THE STATE

Citrus County

Board to clear drainage rules

Drainage will be on the agenda for Thursday's Citrus County Planning and Development Review Board meeting.

County planning division staff will request revisions to the drainage level of service of the county's comprehensive plan to include removal of text that duplicates or exceeds the regulatory program of a federal, state or regional

The board also will review the proposed Land Development Code.

The meeting will start at 9 a.m. in Room 166 at the Lecanto Government Building, 3600 W. Sovereign Path, Lecanto.

Transportation board to meet in Inverness

The Citrus County Transportation Planning Organization Board will meet this week

The TPO steers the improvement of transportation in the county, including highways and public transportation, and considers links to airports, seaports, buses, railroads and pipeline terminals.

The public meeting starts at 5:30 p.m. Thursday in the city council chamber at Inverness Government Center, 212 W. Main St., Inverness.

Veterans planning meeting today

The Veterans Appreciation Week Ad Hoc Coordinating Committee will have its coordination meeting for Citrus County's 19th annual Veterans Appreciation Week at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19, in the Conference Room of the Citrus County Chronicle, 1624 N. Meadowcrest Blvd., Crystal River.

All veterans' service organizations are encouraged to send representatives to participate in the planning process. Individual veterans are aiso weicome.

For more information, email Fred Daniels at fredin floralcity@wildblue.net or call (352) 422-2449.

Plant City

Legionnaire's disease found in community

The Hillsborough County Health Department said one person has died and two others were sickened by Legionnaire's disease at a mobile home park near Tampa.

The health department said the death occurred Saturday. All three people were residents of a 55-and-older mobile home park in Plant City, a rural town east of Tampa.

The respiratory disease is spread through water and water vapor. As a precaution, two swimming pools and two hot tubs at the mobile home complex were closed.

Miami

Woman gets \$200,000 cellphone bill

A South Florida woman got the shock of her life when she opened a recent cellphone bill: she owed

\$201,000.

It was no mistake. Celina Aarons has her two deaf-mute brothers on her plan. They communicate by texting and use their phones to watch videos. Normally, that's not a problem. Aarons has the appropriate data plan and her bill is about \$175.

But her brothers spent two weeks in Canada and Aarons never changed to an international plan. Her brothers sent more than 2,000 texts and also downloaded videos, sometimes racking up \$2,000 in data charges.

T-Mobile told Aarons the bill was correct. It later cut Aarons' bill to \$2,500 and

gave her six months to pay. -From staff and wire reports

Red, blue and cooters, too

Inverness City Council discusses liquor ordinance, Red Ribbon Week

NANCY KENNEDY Staff Writer

INVERNESS — It was red ribbons and blue laws at Tuesday's Inverness City Council meeting.

In between passing ordinances regarding the closing of an alley and the utility rate hike, the council proclaimed next week Red Ribbon Week and voted after the first reading of the ordinance to amend the city's regulations regarding the sale of alcohol on Sundays.

Renna Jablonskis and others from Partners for a Substance-Free Citrus distributed red ribbons and thanked the council for their willingness to let the city be covered with red ribbons and banners.

"Red Ribbon Week is a week to proclaim that we want a safe, drugfree community," she said.

cilman Ken Hinkle noted the irony that, with one breath, they were proclaiming they want a drug-free community and with the next they were discussing alcohol sales and use in the city.

Tuesday's discussion was more of the same as the past few meetings. Besides Hinkle, the other opposing council member, Marti Consuegra, said she objected to the ordinance, which would allow restaurants and grocery stores to sell alcohol at 7 a.m. but prohibit bars and liquor stores from selling before noon on Sunday, as an issue of integrity.

'Why can't we be the one city that holds onto the integrity that we have built all these years?" she asked.

Councilman Cabot McBride noted Councilwoman Linda Vega's prior research from the sheriff's of-With the next agenda item, Counfice reporting no increase in alco-

hol-related arrests since the county changed its regulations.

Council president Jacquie Hepfer said, "To me it's about choice and freedom."

Mayor Bob Plaisted, who said he would not sign the ordinance, said, What we have today has worked for 40 years, and because the county has changed, everything's going to change for us? This wasn't even a problem for us three months ago.'

After a 20-minute discussion, the council voted on the first reading: three yes and two no. A second reading of the ordinance with a public hearing will be at the next council meeting, Tuesday, Nov. 1. Citizens are welcome to voice their opinions at that time.

In other council business:

- State Rep. Jimmie T. Smith was in attendance.
- On Saturday and Sunday, the parking lot at city hall will be refurbished with new parking bumpers, lot resealed and repainted.
 - City Manager Frank DiGiovanni brightly," he said.

Why can't we be the one city that holds onto the integrity that we have built all these years?

Marti Consuegra city councilwoman, about early liquor sales on Sundays.

read an email giving kudos to the city for its recent outdoor movie night downtown on the square. He also announced that the coming weeks will be filled with activities downtown, from the many Cooter Festival events to the Festival of the Arts in November.

"We've got to constantly look forward, constantly be better, constantly keep the light shining very

City adding sidewalks

Crystal River improving downtown

CATHY KAPULKA Staff Writer

CRYSTAL RIVER The city of Crystal River is stepping up and installing sidewalks where there once were none.

'We're basically trying to make it a little safer to walk through the down-town area," Andy Houston, city manager, said.

He said the city's Community Redevelopment Agency (CRA) modified the original plan to include Fourth Street, but still plans to extend the sidewalks along Northeast Fifth Street to Northeast Third Avenue, which was part of the city's proposed sidewalk five-year improvement plan.

He said the CRA is currently working on new sidewalks along Fourth Street from North Citrus Avenue to Northeast First Avenue and then along Northeast First Avenue north to connect with a sidewalk that runs along Northeast Fifth Street and south to Northeast Third Street.

A large oak tree sits in the path of one of the sidewalks on Fourth Street.

"Our tree board looked at it and wanted to try to save it," he said. "Our original plan was to try to go around it.'

Houston said the city's public works department employees inspected the tree and found it hollowed out from basically the top of the tree to "pretty deep down in it." He said an arborist eval-



Lou Kneip, a project manager for the city of Crystal River, walks by a very old oak tree in the path of a new sidewalk being installed on Fourth Street. Kneip said the city tries to save as many trees as possible, and had originally wanted to go around this tree with the new walkway. However, a city employee discovered the tree was dying and will need to come down.

some rotting.

Although the tree provides a great deal of and said that it looked all ter to take it down now, right from the ground, but than to risk having it fall there was potential for later with the possibility

of injuring someone.

Houston said an outside contractor would reuated it from street level shade, he said it was bet- move the tree, which is Cathy Kapulka can be project should be com-

pleted within the next couple of weeks, he said.

Chronicle scheduled for sometime reached at (352) 564-2922 this week. The sidewalk or ckapulka@chronicle online.com.

Community concert series begins Sunday

Nancy Kennedy Staff Writer

 ${\bf HERNANDO-Sunday\ begins\ the}$ fourth season of the Hernando Church of the Nazarene concert series.

First up is Nashville recording artist Mary Courtney, Female Vocalist of the Year for the Southeast Region's Great American Gospel Fest.

"She has a big, 'Sandi Patty' voice," said worship pastor Walt Garrett.

The concert begins at 6 p.m. at the church, 2101 N. Florida Ave., Hernando.

Echoes (Nov. 13), the Proclaimers Quartet (Dec. 4), HerNaz Christmas Live (Dec. 18), the Browns (Jan. 22), the Collingsworth Family (Feb. 1), Celebration Sounds choir and or-

Quartet (March 28) and Easter concert (April 8).

Doors open one hour prior to concerts and two hours prior to the Collingsworth Family concert. All concerts are free to the community, with a freewill offering taken.

"This is our fourth year and it keeps on growing," Garrett said. "It started when I first came here five years ago and I kept getting calls from concert artists who were in Florida and were trying to fill in concert slots — often last minute, which is hard to advertise."

Four years ago, he decided to plan Future concerts include the Dixie a series each season. Now, instead of people calling him, he goes through agencies and agents, choosing the fice at (352) 726-6144. concerts he thinks the community

will enjoy. Most of the soloists and groups are icleonline.com or (352) 564-2927.

chestra (Feb. 26), Southern Sound Southern Gospel with an occasional comedian or drama group or instrumental group.

'When I started this, I also wanted people in the community to know a little bit about our church — more than just having people come in and sing and have people leave and know nothing about us," he said. "So, to introduce our church to the community, every time we have a concert, our choir opens for the groups. Now it's a

mainstay. People expect it.' Most of the concerts are on Sunday nights, with two on Wednesday

evening and the Easter concert on Sunday morning. For information, call the church of-

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9/11 memorial to be unveiled Saturday

NANCY KENNEDY Staff Writer

INVERNESS — "Dedicated to the Courage, Strength and Indomitable American Spirit of those who perished and those who persevered during the events of September 11, 2001. Inverness Remembers.

Those are the words inscribed on the 9/11 Memorial at Liberty Park in Inverness, which will be unveiled and dedicated at 10 a.m. Saturday. Oct. 22.

The split-block base of the memorial, which stands about 2 feet high, encases a piece of steel rescued from the wreckage of the World Trade Center. The monument's towers

are made of black granite and extend 6 feet up. Two blue lights will shine

up on the towers and a white spotlight will illuminate an American flag flown from a 15-foot flagpole.

The estimated cost for the monument is \$15.000.

To date, the city has received almost \$6,000 in donations, including \$2,000 from the Professional Firefighters of Citrus County Local 4562. City officials expect more donations to come in to help fund this permanent memorial.

The public is invited to attend the ceremony, which will be preceded by a motorcade of first responders and law enforcement personnel carrying wreaths.

Event planners are seeking former members of the New York Fire Department who were in New York on 9/11. Contact Inverness City Hall at (352) 726-2611 or just show up to be a part of the ceremony.

"The motorcade will start at the sheriff's office parking lot and go up Apopka to the park," said Debbie Davis, Inverness city clerk. "We want as many people as we can get to come out for the unveiling.

To donate, checks can be mailed or delivered to the Inverness Government Center, 212 W. Main St., Inverness, FL 34450.

Checks should be payable to the City of Inverness, 9/11 Memorial Monument Fund. Checks can be placed in the drop off box or visit the Finance Office during regular business hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday. Cash donations are also accepted.

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substance by deception. Bond

18, 611 Baylor Terrace, Inver-

ness, at 8:07 p.m. Monday, on

an active Marion County war-

rant, on a felony charge of grand

theft (\$300 or more, but less

■ David Allen Rhodes, 26,

1552 W. Dupage Trail, Dunnel-

lon, at 8:40 p.m. Monday, on

an active Marion County war-

rant, on a felony charge of un-

employment compensation

Burglaries

pied residence occurred on

Aug. 1 in the 6100 block of W.

Star Court, Homosassa.

Terrace, Crystal River.

■ A burglary to an unoccu-

■ A burglary to an unoccu-

pied structure occurred at

about 4 p.m. Oct. 14 in the

8000 block of N. Moonwind

Thefts

more) occurred at about 8 a.m.

Oct. 10 in the 12000 block of S.

■ A grand theft (\$100 or

more) occurred at about 1 p.m.

Oct. 17 in the 3600 block of N.

Hyacinth Point, Floral City.

Tyrone Ave., Hernando. **Vandalisms**

■ A grand theft (\$300 or

fraud. Bond \$2,000.

than \$5,000). Bond \$2,000.

■ Jarrett Kenneth Suydam,

Citrus County Sheriff's Office Domestic battery

- arrests ■ Valerie L. Thomas, 45, 1047 S. Val Drive, Inverness, at 8:13 p.m. Friday on a misdemeanor charge of domestic battery. According to an arrest report, Thomas pushed a 37year-old man in the chest area.
- No bond. ■ Debra K. Alderdice, 65, Floral City, at 11:38 p.m. Saturday on a misdemeanor charge of domestic battery. According to an arrest report, Alderdice struck a 68-year-old man in the face, causing him to fall to the ground. No bond
- David Tyrell Lemon, Jr., 22, Crystal River, at 6:02 p.m. Saturday on a misdemeanor charge of domestic battery. According to an arrest report, Lemon struck a 20-year-old woman in the face and head with a closed fist. No bond.
- **■** Terrence Eugene Lampkins, 18, Floral City, at 11:16 p.m. Sunday on a misdemeanor charge of domestic battery. According to an arrest report, Lampkins threw a stick at a 49-year-old woman's knee, hitting it and injuring her. No

Other arrests

- Jason Jerome House, 20, Crystal River, at 9:55 p.m. Friday on a misdemeanor charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor. No
- Dorothy A. Gould, 67, 9022 S. Evans Ave., Inverness, at 4:40 p.m. Monday on a felony
- A vandalism (\$200 or less) occurred at about 10 a.m. Oct. 13 in the 4700 block of S. Robert Blake Ave., Inverness.
- A vandalism (\$200 or more) occurred at about 6:30 p.m. Oct. 17 in the 6900 block of N. Lecanto Highway, Beverly Hills.

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.
- For the Record reports are also archived online at www.chronicleonline.com.

Authorities seeking armed robbery suspect

A.B. SIDIBE Staff Writer

HERNANDO — The Citrus County Sheriff's Office has released a surveillance image of the alleged robber at a Hernando store that has been hit for the second time in a week by armed robbers.

The image released Tuesday shows a white male walking into the Dollar General store at 1385 N. Florida Avenue, in Hernando.

The female clerk reportdeputies she left the store office Saturday night and went to the register when a customer rang the bell for assistance. She said a white male, possibly in his 20s, had a 2-liter bottle of soda on the counter, according to investigators.

The suspect is described as being 5 feet 9 inches to 6 feet tall, with a slender build. He was dressed in a gray and black striped polo shirt, khaki-colored pants and dark shoes. He also had on a gray toboggan cap.

The same store was hit Oct. 9, but that suspect has been arrested.

He told her he had a gun and to give him all the money in the cash drawer. Although no firearm was displayed, when she opened the register, he grabbed an told responding undetermined amount of cash from the till, according to the sheriff's office.

Anyone with information about this crime is asked to contact Crime Stoppers of to 274637 (CRIMES), click-reward up to \$1,000.



The image released Tuesday shows a white male walking into the Dollar General store at 1385 N. Florida Avenue, in Hernando.

call 911 or (352) 726-1121, or $\,$ ing on www.crimestoppers citrus.com or calling (888) Citrus County Inc. by tex- ANY-TIPS toll-free. Tipsters (352) ting CITRUS plus your tip may be eligible to receive a

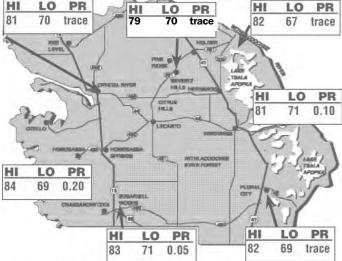
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YESTERDAY'S WEATHER



THREE DAY OUTLOOK Exclusive daily forecast by:

TODAY & TOMORROW MORNING NEWS

High: 75 Low: 52 Rain ending early. Windy and turning cooler.

THURSDAY & FRIDAY MORNING High: 72 Low: 43 Partly cloudy and cool. Clearing and chilly

FRIDAY & SATURDAY MORNING High: 75 Low: 42

Mostly sunny and mild in the day. Clear and very cool at night.

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TEMPERATURE*	DEW

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Norma 83/63 81 Mean temp Departure from mean +8 PRECIPITATION* Tuesday 0.07 in. Total for the month 0.75 in. 52.74 in Total for the year 46.94 in. Normal for the year

Tuesday

Record

UV INDEX: 5 0-2 minimal, 3-4 low, 5-6 moderate, 7-9 high, 10+ very high
BAROMETRIC PRESSURE Tuesday at 3 p.m. 29.68 in

POINT Tuesday at 3 p.m. 70 HUMIDITY Tuesday at 3 p.m. 65%

POLLEN COUNT** Today's active pollen: Ragweed, grasses, elm Today's count: 4.8/12 Thursday's count: 6.2

Friday's count: 5.3 AIR QUALITY

Tuesday was good with pollutants mainly ozone

SOLUNAR TABLES								
DATE	DAY	MINOR (MOR	MAJOR RNING)	MINOR (AFTE	MAJOR RNOON)			
10/19	WEDNESDAY	11:59	5:46	_	6:11			
10/20	THURSDAY	12:26	6:37	12:50	7:03			

CELESTIAL OUTLOOK

			SUNSET TONIGHT	6:57 P.M.
- No. 1			SUNRISE TOMORROW	7:34 A.M.
			MOONRISE TODAY	NONE
OCT. 19 OCT. :	26 NOV. 2	NOV. 10	MOONSET TODAY	1:51 P.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-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 N **Wednesday** **At King's Bay ***At Mason's Creek Thursday High/Low High/Low High/Low City High/Low Chassahowitzka* 10:05 a/6:14 a -/7:25 p 12:34 a/7:30 a 11:26 a/8:39 p Crystal River** 8:26 a/3:36 a 10:55 p/4:47 p -/6:01 p 8:42 p/2:35 p Withlacoochee* 6:13 a/1:24 a 7:34 a/2:40 a 9:50 p/3:49 p 11:44 p/6:24 p Homosassa*** 9:15 a/5:13 a 10:36 a/6:29 a -/7:38 p

FLORIDA TEMPERATURES

City	н	L	F'cast	City	H	L	F'cast	
Daytona Bch.	83	55	ts	Miami	86	66	ts	
Ft. Lauderdale	87	65	ts	Ocala	79	47	ts	
Fort Myers	83	62	ts	Orlando	84	57	ts	
Gainesville	78	45	ts	Pensacola	69	45	S	
Homestead	86	65	ts	Sarasota	80	60	ts	
Jacksonville	77	46	ts	Tallahassee	71	43	рс	
Key West	86	73	ts	Tampa	78	59	ts	
Lakeland	82	55	ts	Vero Beach	87	60	ts	
Melbourne	85	58	ts	W. Palm Bch.	86	61	ts	

MARINE OUTLOOK

West winds from increasing to 20 to 25 knots. Seas 5 to 7 feet. Bay and inland waters will be rough. Clearing

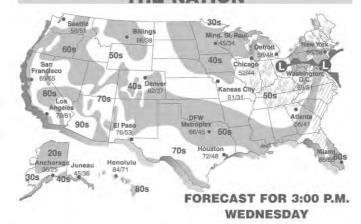
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Gulf water temperature

LAKE LEVELS Mon. Tues. Full Withlacoochee at Holder n/a 35.52 Tsala Apopka-Hernando 35.35 39.25 n/a 40.60 Tsala Apopka-Inverness n/a Tsala Apopka-Floral City n/a 39.33

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

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Asheville	77	45	.15	sh	59	38	Norfolk	86	63	1,42,7	ts	77	53
Atlanta	85	59		C	56	41	Oklahoma City	65	46		S	62	37
Atlantic City	73	45		ts	71	58	Omaha	54	40		pc	49	28
Austin	74	59		S	76	41	Palm Springs	99	72		S	96	65
Baltimore	74	48		ts	67	51	Philadelphia	73	50		ts	68	56
Billings	58	37		S	66	38	Phoenix	97	69		S	94	64
Birmingham	78	58	.15	DC	55	41	Pittsburgh	67	50		ts	63	44
Boise	67	41		DC	65	40	Portland, ME	62	46		sh	58	53
Boston	68	55		T	58	56	Portland, Ore	74	48		pc	64	52
Buffalo	59	43		sh	57	49	Providence, R.I.	70	45		r	62	59
Burlington, VT	56	46	.01	sh	59	53	Raleigh	83	59		ts	76	48
Charleston, SC	83	59	.52	ts	78	49	Rapid City	57	34		S	54	36
Charleston, WV	80	50		1	65	46	Reno	76	42		S	75	40
Charlotte	81	55	.10	ts	69	41	Rochester, NY	61	42		sh	57	49
Chicago	54	41	.01	sh	52	44	Sacramento	86	54		S	77	53
Cincinnati	63	49	.07	sh	53	42	St. Louis	55	46	.40	C	52	41
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Columbus, OH	61	48		sh	57	41	San Antonio	74	61		S	76	46
Concord, N.H.	62	37		sh	56	50	San Diego	68	60		S	69	57
Dallas	68	54		S	66	45	San Francisco	65	56		pc	70	55
Denver	57	31		S	62	37	Savannah	84	59		ts	75	48
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Detroit	56	41	.05	r	56	48	Spokane	59	37		pc	60	42
El Paso	73	54		S	76	53	Syracuse	65	46		sh	67	52
Evansville, IN	52	46	.15	sh	51	40	Topeka	59	45		S	51	29
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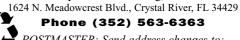
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Boost to exports

Businesses see bright future with free trade

Associated Press

MIAMI - Florida businesses are celebrating the approval of the free trade agreements with Colombia, Panama and South Korea, hoping they boost both the state's exports and its image as the gateway to Latin American business opportunities.

The agreements signed last Wednesday will eliminate tariffs on U.S. products, help protect intellectual property and improve access for American investors in those countries. Experts say they could boost the nation's exports by \$13 billion and the Obama administration says it will add at least 70,000 new jobs for Americans. Working out the final details with the other countries could still take several months.

While much of the national attention has focused on the South Korea deal, in Florida the immediate focus is on the Colombian.

About 16 percent of Florida's economy is based on international business, and at \$4.5 billion, Colombia is the state's fourth-largest export market after Brazil, Switzerland and Venezuela.

Joseph Reagan Jr., a vice president for the Baltimore-based Wexford Science and Technology, said the timing of the deal is excellent, as his company seeks to fill its new Miami Life Science & Technology Park. The biotech center was inaugurated last month in Miami's downtown health district.

'A lot of the growth in biotech and life sciences is going to happen in Latin America as their economies grow," Reagan said, noting that biotech firms are also increasingly looking to conduct clinical trials in Latin America. "The free trade agreements are bound to increase traffic through Miami, and we hope to grab the appropriate piece of that for the life sciences.

Among the park's new tenants is Andago, the Spain-based information technology company that is developing an Internet-based medical records program with Google. More than a dozen



Reinaldo Cardona, 42, milks a cow Oct. 13 on a dairy farm in Cajica, Colombia. Colombia's President Juan Manuel Santos calls a free trade pact finally approved by the U.S. Congress a commercial milestone that will build export muscle, but many of the country's small farmers fear for their livelihoods.

and transport firms, have also recently the height of the Colombian drug war moved in, most with an eye on Latin America, he said.

Meanwhile, Goya Foods is opening a new, state-of-the-art distribution center in Miami next week, which will focus in part on ramping up distribution to Colombia and Central America.

Joe Perez, a senior vice president for the Secaucus, N.J.-based company, said Goya planned the new center before the deal was reached based on growing demand, but the trade agreements provided further incentives.

"First off, we import many raw good from Colombia: blocks of brown sugar, cookies, crackers, beans and chocolate. Second, is our ability to get our product into Colombia," he said.

He called Colombia "a growing market with huge potential. Its population has reached about 39 million, it has a sizeable middle class and a string of urban centers.

"Florida is a natural departure point," he added.

The trade agreements' most immediate affect will actually be on imports, not exports. That's because Congress also retroactively renewed a decade other biotech, intellectual property law old Andean trade deal signed during and Canada in 1994.

to promote legitimate industries. That deal waived duties on many agricultural products like cut flowers, about 90 percent of which the U.S. imports. The majority — about seven cargo jet loads daily — come through Miami International Airport.

The Andean deal, which had to be renewed every two years, expired in February, jacking up the cost for importers. The Colombia Free Trade agreement will make the duty-free provision permanent.

"This provides sustainability for our business, because now we have the duty-free status forever. We can plan better," said Daniel Sabogal, president of Fantasy Farms, a Miami-based flower importer and distributor. "Now we can focus on growing our businesses.

Lee Sandler, chair of the Florida Chamber of Commerce's International Committee, says in the long run the South Korea deal may still be the bigger prize for Florida. The agreement with the world's 13th largest economy is the biggest since the North American Free Trade Agreement with Mexico

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of the state south of Jacksonville. Although the inclement weather should end Wednesday, it will likely dump even more rain to areas that have had steady rain since Sunday. Ocala city officials opened two sandbag sites Monday to prepare for flooding.

"It's not going to take a lot of rain to potentially cause issues as far as flooding. That's the other thing we're going to be looking at pretty closely," said Robert Molleda, a tional Weather Service.

become a tropical storm, but it became disorganized. Colder weather is expected to sweep in after the system leaves.

The Florida Keys took are posted. the brunt of the weather where many residents felt steady rains beginning Saturday. Key West had a record breaking 6.91inches of rain Monday, above the 4.08 record in 1910, Molleda said.

Key West had nearly 10 inches of rain Sunday and inches during that time. Most flights were cancelled at Key West International Airport after the airport closed for almost three hours Monday morndue to taxiway ing flooding.

The heavy rains are high tides. helping replenish Lake Okeechobee's low water to be eight to 11 inches levels, but experts say it's too early to say how much of a boost it will bring Cathy given the forecast for an tributed to this report.

unusually dry season, which runs from November through May.

"We definitely need rainfall. We need it in the right places," said Susan Sylvester, chief of water control operations bureau for the South Florida Water Management District. "Theoretically, if it came right across the state and put four to five inches in Lake Okeechobee that would be very positive."

Unfortunately, much of last weekend's heavy rains fell east of the water conversation areas where water is stored for the dry season, she said.

The stormy weather is meteorologist with the Na- also bringing rough seas and less than ideal boating At one point, the Gulf conditions as snowbirds system looked like it could trickle back to the sunshine state. The Florida Division of Emergency Management is urging beachgoers to stay out of the water where red flags

Authorities say 48 accidents were reported on South Florida highways Sunday night after a day of rain. That includes nine hit-and-runs and a fatal accident in the Florida Keys involving a pedestrian.

central Florida, In Monday, while Marathon crashes on Interstate 4 led saw more than seven to temporary lane closures and huge backups in both directions Tuesday.

Miami-Dade County officials warned of possible flooding in parts of the county later this month and during parts of November due to unusually

The tides are expected above normal.

Chronicle reporter Kapulka



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Hurricane fund has \$3.2 billion shortfa

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE Florida's hurricane fund is confronting a potential \$3.2 billion shortfall, financial experts said Tuesday in a new estimate of the money available to the pool intended to help insurers make disaster payments.

The fund was created formally pay homeowners if a storm results in widespread dam-

But the fund doesn't have enough cash on hand to financial strength has the event of a big storm, or just as bad, a series of hurricanes. So the fund must go out and borrow what it

needs. Financial experts for the fund, however, have drawn up new estimates that contend that turmoil in financial markets and a weak economy have made it unlikely that the fund would have enough money to help insurers after a hurricane.

This year the fund is providing \$18.4 billion worth of coverage. It should have more than \$7 billion of cash on hand by the end of the

year, but it would still need on "shaky ground." to borrow another \$11 bil-

the fund could borrow just scares me to death where \$8 billion over a 12-month we are."

after Hurricane Andrew Florida Hurricane Catastro- miums to rise but it has the devastated South Florida in phe Fund — could borrow backing of many key Repub-1992. Insurers get help to an additional \$6 billion during a period one to two years following a major storm.

The news that the fund's meet all of its obligations in eroded isn't completely un- The fund provides a back-

expected. son, the chief operating offithan reinsurance sold by cer of the fund, told state private companies. Nichol-

"I think we are dangerlion if a storm were to strike. ously overexposed consid-The new estimates, which ering the current reality of

known as the likely cause insurance prelicans, including Gov. Rick some call a "hurricane tax,"

Florida is required to purthe state, including auto inchase coverage from the "Cat Fund" as it also called. stop to insurers at a rate charges due primarily to Last month Jack Nichol- that is generally cheaper Hurricane Wilma.

cost option probably results insurance premiums in being about 25 percent cheaper.

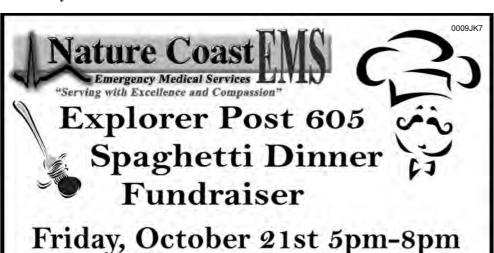
were to be presented to a the marketplace," Nichol- If a storm causes enough state panel Tuesday, suggest son said at the time. "... It damages the insurer can ask for reimbursements from the fund. But if the Nicholson wants state hurricane fund runs out of The new figures, however, lawmakers to scale back the cash due to a large storm, it do suggest that the fund — size of the fund. That would borrows money to pay insurers.

The state pays off its debts with an assessment, or what that is placed on nearly Every insurer currently in every insurance policy in surance policies. Right now, homeowners and drivers in Florida are paying off



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Charles Allarding, 72 HERNANDO

Charles Joseph Allarding (Chuck), 72, of Hernando, Florida, passed away Saturday, after a long battle with complications due to smoking. He and his wife were vacationing in Hilton Head Island, SC.

Chuck retired to Hernando, FL, in 2000, after a successful career in healthcare consulting in the Chicagoland area.

Chuck was a passionate golfer who enjoyed reading, boating and fishing.

Chuck is survived by his sister, Marlene Adelmeyer; Eddie, his loving wife of 49 years; his three children, Carla (Sam) Sciascia, Greg (Kendra) Allarding, Danette (Gary) De Leo; and his six grandchildren, Taylor and Kendall Sciascia, Jaclyn, Michaela, and Christopher De Leo, and Andrew Allarding. He was preceded in death by his son, Michael Allarding.

The funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. on Friday, October 21, 2011, at Saint Catholic Scholastica Church, 4301 W. Homosassa Trail, Lecanto, FL 34461.

Sign the guest book at www.chronicleonline.com.

William 'Bill' Tschuschke, 40

HOMOSASSA

William "Bill" Joseph Tschuschke, age 40, of Homosassa, FL, suddenly, 5 days before his 41st birthday, passed in a tragic accident on October 15.

He moved here in 1985 from Long Island, New York. He fishloved ing, hunting, riding his motorcycle, and his



Tschuschke mother, but his greatest

love was his daughter. He was a man of many talents, but his greatest talent was making signs. He worked for Albright Signs in Lecanto for over 10 years.

He is survived by his Sophia daughter. Tschuschke; his parents, Sharon DeFrancisco of Hoand Joseph Tschuschke (Lorraine) of Bayshore, New York; his 2 sisters, Carin Tschuschke Sanderson (Ed) of Spring Hill, Desiree Hood of Crystal River; and 3 nieces, Haleigh, Hannah and Madisyn. He is also survived by a very large extended De-Francisco and Tschuschke family, both here and in New York.

A Visitation will be held on Thursday, October 20, 2011 from 2-4 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. at the Strickland Funeral Home Chapel in Crystal River, FL, where a funeral service will be conducted on Friday, October 21, 2011 at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Lloyd Bertine officiating. Interment will follow at the Crystal River Memorial Park Cemetery in Crystal

Sign the guest book at www.chronicleonline.com.

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Bachinsky, 72

phis, TN 38105-1942. Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.Hooper FuneralHome.com.

Mr. Bachinsky was born May 26, 1939, in Brooklyn, NY, son of the late Andrew and Mary (Ezykowizch) Bachinsky. He was a 26-year Air Force veteran with the United States Air Force, where he attained a rank of Master Sergeant. He moved to Beverly Hills, Florida from Shreveport, LA, in 1992. He was an avid bowler and enjoyed stamp collecting and working in veterans affairs. Mr. Bachinsky was a life member and quartermaster of the Leroy Rooks VFW Post No. 4252, Hernando; a life member of the DAV, Hernando and American Legion Post No. 237, Beverly Hills.

Mr. Bachinsky was preceded in death by his wife of 41 years, Mary "Chris" Bachinsky, who passed

Survivors include two sons, Donald J. (Belinda) Bachinsky of Elmore, AL, and Andrew Bachinsky of Columbia, SC; a daughter, Mary Katherine Hicks of Augusta, GA; a sister, Eleanor Bellamy of Colorado Springs, CO; nine grandchildren; and great grandchildren.

Beatrice 'Bea' Olson, 89

Beatrice 'Bea' Olson, 89, Inverness, died Oct. 12, 2011. She had no family, but a lot of friends who loved her

Arrangements are being

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Lorraine Coxwell, 90 HERNANDO

Lorraine Arthur Bensinger Coxwell was born September 22, 1921, in Omaha,

Omaha, loving song. dance, and entertainment and she was wonderfully talented at making friends. Many of her



Coxwell

Omaha friends from those early days remain loving friends and correspondents to this day. Lorraine worked hard as a young woman at the famous Omar bakery in Omaha and the Glen L. Martin bomber plant during WW II.

She met her first husband, Bill Bensinger, and they married in 1945. Together they had a son, Kurt, and a daughter. Debbie, but their married life was short as Bill passed away in 1952. Lorraine took her children back to her hometown and then ventured out into the world, moving to Miami, Florida. She alwavs dreamed of going to Hollywood, California, but eventually settled with Kurt and Hollywood, Debbie in Florida, where Lorraine worked in the administrative offices of the local community college and found small roles as an actress in films, print ads, and television commercials.

It was in Hollywood that she met her second Bill, William Coxwell, and they were married in 1966. The Coxwells found time to travel a bit, but most enjoyed spending time together in their home on in Evanston Terrace in Hernando.

Lorraine loved sunflowers, music, dance, and classic movies from the forties and fifties. She deeply loved her neighbors and friends old and new. She loved gardening and animals talents by writing and broadcasting the monthly newsletter for the Blind Americans group in Inverness. She loved going to LOVED the Nebraska Cornhuskers football team, rooting them on enthusiastically up to the week before her death.

Lorraine's family includes son, Kurt, his wife, Anne, their children Melissa and Thomas and daughter Debbie and her husband Tom Yager and their children Elizabeth and Billy. Her family is deeply grateful for the loving care and friendship Lorraine was given in the last years of her life by neighbors, Paul Dorey and his lovely lady, Mary, and by Vickie Ross, who cared for her on a daily basis. Thank you for that love and con-

Rest in peace, Lorraine. Visitation and funeral service will be held at Fero Funeral Home in Beverly Hills, Friday, October 21,

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Marion Matsinger, 76 LECANTO

Mrs. Marion G. Matsinger. age 76, of Lecanto, Florida,

died Monday, October 17, Nebraska. She grew up in 2011, in Lecanto, FL. She was born June 7,

1935, in Philadelphia, PA. She worked as a banking clerk and moved to Lecanto, Florida, from Philadelphia, PA, in 2000. Her hobbies included jigsaw puzzles and embroidery.

Mrs. Matsinger was preceded in death by her husband, John Matsinger. Survivors include 2 sons, John M. (Sandy) Matsinger of Philadelphia, PA, and (Josephine) Daniel M. Matsinger of Bellmawr, NJ: 3 daughters, Marion J. Landram of Tampa, FL, Janice E. Staunton and Patricia K. Matsinger, both of Lecanto, FL; and 5 grandchildren.

The family requests expressions of sympathy take the form of memorial donations to American Heart Association, 1101 Northchase Parkway, Suite 1, Marietta, GA 30067 or the American Diabetes Association, P.O. Box 11454. Alexandria, VA 22312. Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.HooperFuneralHome. com. Arrangements by the Inverness Chapel of Hooper Funeral Homes & Crematory.

Irene Mazur, 83

BEVERLY HILLS

Irene M. Mazur, age 83, of Beverly Hills, Florida, died Monday, October 17, 2011, under the loving care of Hospice of Citrus County in Lecanto, FL.

She was born October 2, 1928, Jersey City, NJ, daughter of Paul and Mary (Gacina) Lukenda. She worked



Irene Mazur

as a Nursing Assistant for Pilgrim State Psychiatric especially dogs. She loved a Hospital in Long Island, good laugh and a good cry. New York, before she retired She helped others with her and moved to Beverly Hills in 1990. During her retirement, she volunteered in the library of various schools in the Citrus County School system. She also volunteered church, listening to the for Citrus Memorial Hospihymns and harmonizing tal. Irene was a member of with the choir. And Lorraine the Heritage Baptist Church.

She was preceded in death by her parents and is survived by her 2 daughters: Paula (Ronald) Schmitt of Crystal River, FL, and Diane Mazur of Davis, CA; granddaughter April Schmitt and great-granddaughter Kiersten Schmitt, both of Homosassa.

The family requests expressions of sympathy take the form of memorial donations to Hospice of Citrus County, P.O. Box 641270, Beverly Hills, FL 34464. Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.Hooper FuneralHome.com. Arrangements by the Homosassa Chapel of Hooper Funeral Homes & Crematory.

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Carl Eugene Stephens, age 89, Inverness, died Sunday, October 16, 2011, at Arbor Trail Rehab and Nursing Center.

Carl was born on June 1, 1922, in Thomasville, Georgia, to the late Willie B. Stephens, Sr. and Hattie (Strickland) Stephens, and came to this area in 1983 from Clearwater. He served our country in the United States Navy during WWII. Carl was employed as the manager of Pinellas Lumber Company for 33 years and then Suncoast Roofing Supply. He enjoyed woodworking, fishing and gardening. A loving husband, father and grandfather, he will be missed dearly by all who knew him.

Survivors include his wife of 63 years, Doris A. Stephens, Inverness; two daughters, Sharon and husband Rodney Levins, Crystal River, and Kay and husband Greg Richardson, Pine Ridge, FL; two brothers, Donald of St. Petersburg, FL, and James, of San Antonio, FL; five grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by three brothers and two sisters

A Funeral Service of Remembrance will be held on Sunday, October 23, 2011, at 3 p.m. at the Chas. E. Davis Funeral Home with Crematory with military honors. The family will receive friends in visitation from 1 p.m. until the hour of service. The family requests donations in Carl's name to Hospice of Citrus County, P.O. Box 641270, Beverly Hills, FL 34464 in lieu of

Deaths

ELSEWHERE

Pete Rugolo, 95 COMPOSER

LOS ANGELES — Pete Rugolo, an Emmy- and Grammy-winning composer and arranger who worked with greats such as Miles Davis and Benny Goodman, has died. He was 95.

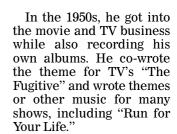
A family spokeswoman said Rugolo died Sunday in the Sherman Oaks area of Los Angeles.

Rugolo chief was arranger for Stan Kenton's orchestra after World War II, helping develop its progressive jazz sound.

He later was musical director for Capitol Records, where he signed Peggy Lee, Mel Torme and others. He produced the Miles Davis Birth of the Cool" sessions and Harry Belafonte's first



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Carl Lindner Jr., 92

FINANCIER

CINCINNATI — Cincinnati financier Carl Lindner Jr., who used his experience running the family dairy store to build a business empire whose reach included baseball, banks and bananas, has died. He was 92.

He was surrounded by his wife, sons and other family members when he died Monday of causes related to age, his Cincinnati-based company, American Financial Group Inc., said in a statement Tuesday.

Lindner became controlling partner and chief executive officer of Cincinnati Reds in a 1999 deal that ended Marge Schott's rocky 15-year reign as owner. In contrast to her grandstanding, Lindner stayed mostly in the background — save for a lasting memory in 2000 when he picked up Ken Griffey Jr. at the airport in his Rolls-Royce following the blockbuster trade.

Lindner was chairman of American Financial Group, a publicly traded financial holding company that had more than \$17 billion in assets. In 2009, Forbes magazine estimated Lindner's personal wealth at \$1.75 billion, placing him among the 400 richest Americans.

Carl Henry Lindner Jr. was born in Dayton in 1919 but spent much of his youth in Norwood, a blue-collar suburb of Cincinnati. He eventually moved to Indian Hill. where most of Cincinnati's rich and famous live.

In 1940. Lindner's father opened one of the nation's first cash-and-carry milk and dairy stores, in Norwood. That launched what became the United Dairy Farmers convenience store chain.

Lindner had three sons with his second wife, Edyth Bailey: Carl H. Lindner III, 58, president of Great American Insurance Co.; S. Craig Lindner, 56, president of American Annuity Group and senior executive vice president of American Money Management; and Keith Lindner, 52, a former official at Chiquita.

Details about funeral arrangements and a memorial service are pending.

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BEVERLY HILLS

Mr. Andrew G. Bachinsky, age 72, of Beverly Hills, Florida, died Sunday, October 16, 2011, in Beverly Hills, FL. The family will receive friends from 4 to 7 p.m. Thursday, October 20, 2011, at the Beverly Hills Chapel of Hooper Funeral Homes. The family requests expressions of sympathy take the form of memorial donations to Leroy Rooks VFW Post 4252, 3190 W. Carl G. Rose Hwy., Hernando, FL 34442, or the St. Jude's Children's Research Hospital, 501 St. Jude Place, Mem-

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Vaccine could be major breakthrough

Study shows shots help children

ATLANTA — The quest for the world's first malaria vaccine appears to have taken a big step: A study in Africa shows experimental shots cut the risk of disease in young children by half.

The initial results from a final stage of vaccine testing were released Tuesday, and the vaccine's developers called it a milestone in helping to tame one of the world's most devastating killers.

However, the vaccine won't be available for at least three years, as crucial further testing must be completed to see how well it works in infants and how long protection lasts. Then the vaccine must be reviewed by government agencies in Europe and in individual African countries.

'We still have a way to go," Tsiri Agbenyega, lead study, said in a conference call with reporters.

The early results show the vaccine is only about 50 percent effective, significantly lower than the protection seen in more common vaccines. But some experts said it's a vast improvement over the current situation, and could still save hundreds of thousands of lives.

nearly a million people annually. More than 90 percent of them live in Africa, and most are young chil-

Associated Press

An Anopheles funestus mosquito takes a blood meal from a human host. The quest for the world's first malaria vaccine appears to have taken a big step. The first results from a late-stage test in seven African countries were released Tuesday; they show the experimental shots cut the number of cases of malaria in half in young children.

one tested — developed by GlaxoSmithKline — is furthest along. Without a vaccine, public health efforts have concentrated on malaria drugs and other ways to prevent infection such as mosquito bed netting and insecticides.

Those efforts have been successful: Some countries have been able to reduce researcher for the African malaria deaths in younger children by up to 50 percent, noted Dr. Thomas Frieden, director of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention.

The new vaccine targets a malaria parasite found in sub-Saharan Africa. Malaria spreads through mosquitoes, which bite people and flush malaria parasites into the bloodstream. The parasites cause bouts Globally, malaria kills of high fever and can end in fatal organ failure.

In the United States, malaria has been eradicated since the early 1950s. dren and pregnant women. Only about 1,500 cases are Scientists have been try-diagnosed in the U.S. each

ing for decades to develop year, most of them travelers a malaria vaccine and the or immigrants from South Asia, sub-Saharan Africa or other places where malaria commonly spreads.

The new study — still under way — began in 2009 and involves more than 15,000 children in Burkina Gabon, Faso, Ghana, Kenya, Malawi, Mozambique and Tanzania.

Early results were released Tuesday at a malaria conference in Seattle and published by the New England Journal of Medicine.

The findings focus on about 6,000 children ages 5 to 17 months. A year after getting three doses, the vaccinated children had about half as many cases of malaria as a group that didn't get the vaccine.

Meanwhile, experts are waiting for results from a younger group — infants ages 6 to 12 weeks. That's the age when children in sub-Saharan Africa are vaccinated against other diseases. Earlier vaccination also affords earlier protection.

EU court: Human stem cell methods can't be patented

Researchers fear ruling could kill funding

Associated Press

LONDON — The European Union's top court ruled Tuesday that scientists cannot patent stem cell techniques that use human embryos for research, a decision some scientists said could threaten major medical advances if it prevents biotech companies from turning a profit.

The ruling sets Europe apart from much of the rest of the world, where there are no such restrictions, and it arose from a lawsuit filed not by a religious group but by the environmental group Greenpeace.

The decision from the European Court of Justice in Luxembourg centered on the case of a University of Bonn researcher who in 1997 filed a patent on a technique to turn embryonic stem cells into nerve cells. Greenpeace challenged Oliver Bruestle's patent, arguing that it allowed human embryos to be exploited.

The court said patents would be allowed if they involved therapeutic or diagnostic techniques that are useful to the embryo itself, like correcting defects.

But the justices concluded that the law protects human embryos from any use that could undermine their dignity. The court also objected to any stem cell techniques used exclusively for research, saying such use of embryos "is not patentable."

Embryonic stem cells can develop into any type of cell in the body. The hope is that one day they might be used to replace or repair damaged tissue from ailments such as heart disease, Parkinson's and stroke.

But using stem cells from embryos has always been controversial — opposed by some groups for religious and moral reasons.

Greenpeace spokesman Christoph Then explained that the lawsuit was an effort to get a clear, legal definition of what constitutes a living embryo. The group is concerned that patents on plants and animals could lead to monopolies in food production.

Greenpeace approaches the issue from "a completely different angle" than antiabortion activists, specifically a fear that living creatures will be abused for the sake of profits, Then said.

We took an ethical approach," he said, noting that European patent law had failed to define what constitutes a human embryo. "We are mostly concerned about commercialization of the human body.'

Scientists worried that the decision could further restrict stem cell research. Many feared that companies would be less interested in pursuing costly research projects because they would be unable to protect their inventions.

This casts real doubt on the possibility of new medicines from stem cell research, said Pete Coffey, a researcher at University College London running several projects on eye disease and stem cells.

"Getting a stem cell technique to cure blindness is fantastic, but it may never get out as a medicine because no manufacturer will get any financial reward from it," he said.

Robert Lanza, chief scientific officer at Massachusetts-based Advanced Cell Technology, called the ruling "a devastating decision for the field."

Lanza, whose company has several stem cell projects, described the European court's decision as "the kiss of death" for research that requires the destruction of embryos. But, he said, other techniques. such as those used by his company, would not be banned.

Some European religious groups welcomed the ruling.

"We are in favor of research and development in biotechnology, but human beings must not be destroyed, not even in the early stages of their development," said Peter Liese of the EPP Christian Democrat group at the European Parliament.

The German Bishops' Conference, part of the Catholic Church, called the decision a 'victory for human dignity" and said it strengthened the view that life begins at conception.

Alexander Denoon, a lawyer at a U.K. law firm specializing in life sciences, said attorneys would probably find ways around the European ban, perhaps by seeking patents on discoveries that result from the stem cell techniques rather than the techniques themselves.

Hank Greely, a law professor at Stanford University who directs the school's Center for Law and the Biosciences, said the decision seems like a reasonable interpretation of a 1998 directive by the European Union that forbids patenting the use of human embryos for industrial or commercial purposes.

In its latest move, the court extended that ban to products whose creation requires the destruction of embryos.

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AT&T Inc	29.21	+.19	BigLots	36.13	+1.06	CmtyHlt	18.85	+.03	
AU Optron AbtLab	4.12 52.44	+.40	BioMedR	17.45	+.36	CompPrdS	30.99	+1.02	
AberFitc	70.37	+1.62	BlkHillsCp	32.29	+.26	Con-Way	25.16	+1.25 +.36	
Accenture	57.47	27	BlkDebtStr	3.85 12.29	+.15	ConAgra ConocPhil	25.73 69.21	+.87	
AdamsEx	9.97	+.22	BlkEnhC&I BlkGlbOp	14.63	+.15	ConsolEngy		+1.37	
AMD	4.83	+.16	Blackstone	13.81	+.79	ConEd	58.02	+.05	1
Aeropostl	13.18	+.43	BlockHR	14.37	+.17	ConstellA	20.24	+.29	
Aetna	37.10	39	Boeing	63,47	+1.69	ConstellEn	38.04	15	
Agilent	33.48	+.41	Boise Inc	5.43	03	Cnvrgys	10.35	+.27	
Agnico g	57.10	13	BorgWarn	71.11	+1.95	Corning	13.60	+.54	
AlcatelLuc Alcoa	2.94 10.14	+.09 +.56	BostBeer	85.64	+.18	Cott Cp	7.25	13 -1.11	
AllegTch	39.92	+1.36	BostProp	92.64	+2.08	CoventryH Covidien	28.09 44.54	23	
Allete	38.35	+.29	BostonSci	5.66 6.33	+.11 +.42	Crane	41.37	+1.55	
AlliBGlbHi	13.89	+.11	BoydGm Brandyw	7.94	+.42	CSVS2xVxS		-4.83	
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AlliBern	14.62	+.50	BrkfldOfPr	14.60	+.46	CredSuiss	26.76	57	
Allstate	25.44	+1.29	BrwnBrn	19.67	+1.74	Cummins	93.76	+1.39	
AlphaNRs	21.27	+1.10	Brunswick	17.82	+.17		137.10	+.21	
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AmExp	46.68	+1.56	CMS Eng	20.50	+.13	DSW Inc	50.39	+.61	
AmIntlGrp	23.44	+1.20	CNO Fincl	5.79	+.23	DTE	50.83	+.34	
AmSIP3	6.67	01	CSS Inds	19.87	+.83	DanaHldg	13.38	+.53	
AmTower	55.67	+.60	CSXs	21.34	+.95	Danaher	45.10	+1.13 +1.23	
Amerigas	45.10	+1.10	CVR Engy	27.47	+.84	Darden DaVita	46.76 65.39	+3.75	
Ameriprise	42.69	+1.76	CVS Care	35.15	+.36	DeanFds	9.64	+.14	
Anadarko	78.91	+4.47	CblvsNY s	17.54	+.32	Deere	70.13	+.56	
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Annaly	16.03	+.00	CallGolf Calpine	5.58 14.10	+.04 +.33	DeutschBk	37.91	+1.89	
Ann Corp	45.98	+1.54	Cameco q	21.21	+.33	DBGoldDS	5.01	+.04	
Apache	90.41	+2.48	Cameron	49.72	+2.08	DevonE	61.53	+1.85	
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Α	-B-C		AvalRare n Bacterin	3.29 2.31	+.09 +.01	ClaudeR a	1.78	05 +.01
AbdAsPac	6.99		Banro q	4.37	+.24	ClahGlbOp	10.99	+.27
AbdnEMTel	17.34	16	BarcUBS36	44.06	+.04	CrSuiHiY	2.83	06
AdmRsc	21.59	+.44	BarcGSOil	22.36	+.48	CubicEngy	.74	+.02
Adventrx	1.00	04	Brigus grs	1.11)-E-F	
AlexcoR g	7.35	+.23	BritATob	88.33	02	DejourE q	.38	+.00
AlldNevG	36.90	+.31	CAMAC En	.76	+.06	DenisnM a	1.22	+.05
AlmadnM g	2.44	05	CanoPet	.16	+.01	EV LtdDur	14.65	+.05
AmApparel	.80	+.01	CardiumTh	.51	06	EVMuniBd	12.26	+.04
AntaresP	2.22	02	CelSci	.28	+.00	EVMuni2	12.75	03
Argan	11.14	+1.27	CFCda g	21.40	05	EllswthFd	6.60	+.04
Armour wt	.01	01	CheniereEn	6.03	+.05	ExeterR gs	3.80	+.18
Augusta g	3.47	01	ChiArmM	.41	09	ExtorreG g	8.42	+.47

	GabGldNR	15.40	+.05	IntTower g	5.03
	GascoEngy	.21	+.00	Į.	J-K-L
	Gastar grs	3.41	+.19		
	GenMoly	3.28	+.34	KeeganR g	5.67
•	GoldResrc	20.71	51	LadThalFn	1.76
	GoldenMin	8.53	+.59	LucasEngy	1.89
	GoldStr g	2.30	+.07	N	/I-N-0
	GranTrra g	6.18	+.40		
	GrtBasG q	1.66	+.07	MadCatz g	.72
	GtPanSilv g	2.19	08	Metalico	4.33
	GugFront	19.43	+.42	MetroHlth	5.76
	HooperH	.73	+.04	MdwGold q	2.20
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	PionDrill	8.74	+.38
	PlatGpMet	1.34	01
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	PyramidOil	3.75	10
	Quaterra g	.89	+.12
	Quepasa	3.25	10
	QuestRM g	3.11	+.16
	RareEle g	5.82	+.12
	Rentech	1.37	+.13
	RevettM rs	3.66	+.24
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	Richmnt q	10.87	02
	Rubicon g	3.56	+.18

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5-year	1.06	1.14
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30-year	3.17	3.11
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COMMODITIES **FUTURES**

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Lt Sweet Crude	NYMX	Dec 11	88.53	+1.91
Corn	CBOT	Dec 11	644	+31/2
Wheat	CBOT	Dec 11	6251/4	+1
Soybeans	CBOT	Nov 11	1250¾	-21/4
Cattle	CME	Dec 11	123.32	33
Sugar (world)	ICE	Mar 12	27.85	+.06
Orange Juice	ICE	Jan 12	168.70	+1.90

old (troy oz., spot)	\$1651.70	\$1659.70			
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opper (pound)	\$3.3555	\$3.2875			
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ASML Hid	40.27	+.63	BGC Ptrs	6.95	+.38	Comtech	31.98	+.35	F
ASIVIL FIII ATP O&G	10.32	+.03	BMC Sft	38.64	+.17	Concepts	11.39	+.94	F
AVI Bio	.89	+.03	Baidu	132.37	-3.24	ConcurTch	42.21	+.60	F
Abraxas	3.95	+.31	BkOzarks s	23.90	+.50	Conmed	25.57	+.46	F
AcaciaTc	38.97	+1.38	BeasleyB	4.03	+.41	ConstantC	19.24	+.26	F
Accurav	3.69	T1.00	BebeStrs	7.06	+.22	Copart	42.52	+.71	F
Achillion	6.01	+.12	BedBath	60.99	+.74	CorinthC	1.87	06	F
AcmePkt	40.51	+.13	BioDlvry If	1.02	11	Costco	84.57	+2.21	F
AcordaTh	21.75	+.23		102.64	+1.21	CowenGp	2.79	+.07	F
ActivePwr	1.18	24	BioMarin	32.94	+.07	Cree Inc	27.78	+1.17	F
ActivsBliz	13.01	+.10	BioSante	2.42	+.05	Crocs	16.15	-10.49	F
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AdvATech	4.50	+.10	BostPrv	6.81	+.34	Curis	3.56	+.31	F
AdvBattery	1.04	+.04	BrigExp	36.51	24	CypSemi	16.98	+.55	F
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AllscriptH	19.02	+.48	CadencePh	5.91	05	DigRiver	21.13	+.46	0
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Amazon	243.88	+1.55	CdnSolar	3.18	09	DiscCm C	38.96	+.17	0
Amedisys	13.69	+.25	CapellaEd	29.12	+1.06	DishNetwk	26.13	55	0
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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.

Name: Name of mutual fund and family NAV: Net asset value.

Chg: Net change in price of NAV.

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Stocks up on latest signs from Europe

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Stocks rallied Tuesday on reports that Germany and France are moving closer to finding a fix for the European debt crisis.

The Guardian newspaper reported that France and Germany have agreed to expand a rescue fund. European officials are expected to take up the expansion along with a package of other measures at a meeting this weekend.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 180.05 points, or 1.6 percent, to close at 11,577.05. It was another day of wild swings for the stock market. The Dow dropped as many as 100 points in the morning and soared as many as 255 points within an hour of the closing bell. "The news out of Europe

is taking fears of a 2008 scenario off the table," said Jeffrey Kleintop, chief market strategist at LPL Financial. The worry hanging over markets for months is that a default by a deeply indebted government European could set off a financial crisis similar to the one triggered by the collapse of Lehman Brothers in 2008.

The S&P 500 index rose 24.52 points, or 2 percent, to 1.225.38. The Nasdaq composite rose 42.51 points, or 1.6 percent, to 2,657.43.

Market watch

Oct. 18, 2011

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Unchanged: 118 Volume: 1.9 b The rally came in stark contrast to the previous day's trading. Stocks slumped

Monday after the German government played down hopes that Europe's debt crisis would be resolved soon. It was the worst day for the major indexes since Oct. 3, when all three hit their lowest points in 2011.

Banks and homebuilders also pulled the stock market higher Tuesday. Bank of

ings expectations for the third quarter, thanks to accounting gains and the sale of a stake in a Chinese bank.

Goldman Sachs rose 5.5 percent, even after reporting just its second quarterly loss since going public in

1999 There was also better news from the housing market, which has rattled banks since the real estate collapse.

A survey of U.S. homebuilders showed they are less pessimistic about the struggling market. The National Association of Home Builders said its index of builder sentiment rose from 14 to 18 this month, the highest level since May 2010. But any reading below 50 reflects overall pessimism.

Building company stocks jumped on the news. D. R. Horton Inc. and PulteGroup Inc. both soared more than 11 percent. Lennar Corp. jumped 9.2 percent.

Markets wavered in early morning trading after some disappointing corporate earnings reports and reports that France and Germany might not reach an agreement on additional support for Greece. An agreement between the two countries is seen as the bedrock for a rescue package that can pass all 17 America Corp. jumped 10.1 countries that share the percent after it beat earn-

= *Business* HIGHLIGHTS =

Yahoo's 3Q shows company remains in financial funk

SAN FRANCISCO — Yahoo's third-quarter results showed little evidence of ending the financial funk that got former CEO Carol Bartz fired The performance, announced Tuesday, may

increase the pressure on Yahoo Inc. to sell itself in parts or as a whole. Yahoo earned \$293 million, or 23 cents per

share, in the July-September period.

In rare miss, Apple 4Q earnings disappoint NEW YORK — Apple failed to set a new sales

record in the last three months of founder and CEO Steve Jobs' life. Its financial results came in below expectations — a rare miss for the company. After several record quarters, the July-to-Sep-

tember period saw Apple biding its time, with no new iPhone or iPad releases. Net income in the fiscal fourth quarter was

\$6.62 billion, or \$7.05 per share. That was up 54 percent from \$4.31 billion, or \$4.64 per share, a Analysts polled by FactSet were expecting

earnings of \$7.28 per share.

US adopts new limits on speculative commodity trading WASHINGTON — Trading in commodities fu-

tures will be capped under a federal rule adopted Tuesday that seeks to clamp down on speculative trades, which some have blamed for driving up food and gas prices in the past year. The Commodity Futures Trading Commission

voted 3-2 to approve the rule, which doesn't take effect until 2012. It was required under the financial regulatory overhaul.

plain that the rule is filled with exemptions that would allow banks and hedge funds to continue speculative trading. Conservatives say too few companies can qualify for exemptions. **Johnson & Johnson 3Q profit**

Critics say the cap on futures contracts, which

locks in prices, won't curb inflation. Liberals com-

down 6 percent, sales up Johnson & Johnson's third-quarter profit fell 6

percent as continuing product recall costs, rising generic competition and costs tied to an acquisition more than offset higher foreign sales. The health care giant's U.S. revenue dropped

4 percent because of competition from generic versions of antibiotic Levaguin and several other prescription drugs, a two-year string of product recalls that have hammered its over-the-counter drug business and marketing costs to launch two new products. Those are Incivo, a hepatitis C drug J&J sells in Europe, and Zytiga, a pill for treating advanced prostate cancer after chemotherapy. U.S. sales also were hurt by a severe short-

age of J&J's chemotherapy drug Doxil caused by manufacturing problems.

Coca-Cola 3rd-quarter profit up on volume gains PORTLAND, Ore. — Coca-Cola Co.'s third-

quarter profit rose 8 percent and beat Wall Street estimates as it sold more drinks worldwide and raised prices in North America, its largest market.

Coca-Cola has shown consistent growth for years, but like many of its peers, it recently has been struggling with rising costs for raw materials and Americans' cautious spending habits during the down economy.



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SP CnSt	30.89	+.23	TE Connect	34.54	+.60	Timken	40.36	+1.96	US OilFd	34.15	+.72	Weathfintl	15.11
SP Consum	38.65	+.77	TECO	17.80	+.00	TitanMet	15.97	+.45	USSteel	23.75	+.77	WeinRlt	21.39
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SuccessF	26.04	05	Terex	13.51	+.84	US Airwy	6.02	+.17	VerizonCm	37.24	+.30	WiscEn s	32.00
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WEIGHING IN

Minimal intensity of land use best

THE ISSUE:

Ag Alliance weighs

in on proposed sale

of water district

lands.

OUR OPINION:

Input valuable.

to having a voice

State government's initiative have water management districts identify land deemed not necessary for conservation is an issue of interest to the Agricultural Alliance.

Alliance Ag leaders aren't op-

Water Management District, commonly known as Swiftmud.

In the coming months, Swiftmud officials will review what areas aren't environmentally critical.

rial Board's position is that a priority in years to come. land purchased for conservation should retain that status, for agricultural use, that's the maximum intensity to which it

should return. tiative to have all water disa sell-off to private interests should raise concerns. Florida has ample room for development in areas presently designated for such uses.

developpreservation and

aving a united front and ment, so selling off protected bird-dogging issues of land should be seriously scrupublic concern are key tinized. For example, in Citrus in County the Flying Eagle Ranch and Potts Preserve are critical The Agricultural Alliance of to the health of the Withla-Citrus County is doing just that. coochee River, groundwater

recharge plant and animal habitat.

Of the 30,000 acres up for review in Swiftmud's several-county region, there were likely some tracts purchased water manage-

ment that came

posed to the concept, in gen- with some acreage not vital to eral, but oppose development conservation. However, it's difof now-protected lands owned ficult to understand how proby the Southwest Florida tection from development could be anything less than beneficial.

Once returned to private ownership, the fate of now-preroughly 30,000 acres to see served land is uncertain; and, only time will tell if state government will make purchasing While the *Chronicle* Edito- environmentally sensitive lands

To their credit, officials with the Agriculture Alliance of Citthe Ag Alliance position is rearus County are keenly intersonable: if it was once set aside ested in how consideration of water district land sales pans out. Should the Legislature move forth with the sale of The state Legislature's ini- property, Citrus County and county governments throughout tricts review their holdings for the state should give great weight to the Ag Alliance's position that low-intensity, agricultural use makes the most sense.

We credit the Ag Alliance for entering into the discussion Florida has long struggled to and using its collective weight find its balance between to be heard on an issue of concern to all.

Think before running for office

hat's wrong with Rick Perry? How did the successful, well-liked, long-term governor of one of America's largest states enter the Republican presidential primary race with great fanfare, zoom to the top of the polls, and then slide almost as quickly

VOICES back into the pack? Blaming the Texas governor's problems on a lackluster debating style — as Perry himself has done after a number of poor performances — answers only part of the question. Yes, debates are particularly important this campaign season. But debates are more than just style and popularity contests. They reveal deeper things about candidates; voters watching debates can learn not only how a candidate handles tough questions but whether he is

Byron York

OTHER

the White House. Early in Perry's candidacy, there was a spate of stories suggesting he's not smart enough to be president. They weren't subtle; one was headlined "Is Rick Perry Dumb?'

really, truly prepared to run for

But even Perry's critics could look at those stories and say: Here is a man who has successfully governed a large and complex state, presided over prosperity and growth, dealt with the political challenges that go with it all, and won re-election repeatedly. Successful governorships don't just happen by accident; Perry's results in Texas show he is a smart, competent ex-

But the debates have revealed a different problem. The Rick Perry who has taken the stage in

Liberal DNA

grained in their blood that they

radical, ultra-leftist liberals only

know one political ideology: Tax

don't know any other way. The

the working people to death!

have killed the economy and

working families' livelihood.

Very often, they succeed. They

I've just returned from New

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ture of the once-beautiful state.

eted! A modest house in Long Is-

land, once one of the wealthiest

\$20,000. Families are struggling,

even with two salaries. All this

since the Democrats took over

the governorship of New York

als, don't care that their stan-

dard of living suffered greatly

tration. So they elect his son,

under Mario Cuomo's adminis-

who continues with his father's

ultra-liberal agenda. He taxed

the working people of the state

of defaulting, so he raided the

teacher's pension system to the

tune of \$14 billion to save it from

Poverty levels have risen dras-

tically in Long Island. One hun-

dred and sixty-eight thousand

people live below the poverty

until New York was on the brink

drew Cuomo).

default (1974).

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New Yorkers, like most liber-

Property taxes have skyrock-

places in America, pays over

York. It's frightening to see the

They just don't get it! It's so in-

his governing success in Texas, appears not to have thought enough about why he wants to be president of the United States and what he would do if he achieved his goal. When critics gently say that Perry's presentations have been "light on details," they're really saying Perry doesn't seem

to have thought things through. More than anything else, a lot of thinking should precede a run for president. There's no time to think about much of anything once the campaign begins, and there's no way a candidate can collect and organize a lifetime of experiences into a coherent approach to national issues once he's flying from stop to stop. A candidate has to have done his thinking long before he hits the road or steps on a debate stage.

Think back to a different example from a different time. In 2005. President George W. Bush nominated White House counsel Harriet Miers to the Supreme Court. Miers was a perfectly fine White House counsel, but she clearly had not spent a lifetime doing the kind of legal thinking that prepares one for the highest court. The White House assured doubters that Miers planned to study really, really hard in preparation for her confirmation hearings.

But it doesn't work that way. Justices John Roberts and Samuel Alito didn't have to cram at the last minute for their hearings. Each had a lifetime of experience and thinking at the highest levels of the law, and their task was to organize the knowledge they already had to prepare for confirmation questioning. The

Republican debates so important thing was, the knowl-far is a man who, for all edge was there. The thinking had already been done. Miers, on the other hand, wasn't prepared and finally dropped out.

There's no doubt that former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney has thought a long, long time about being president. Romney can tell you, at any level of generality or detail you want, why he is running and what he would do if he won. He adjusts to new issues and questions by building on all the preparation he's already

For Romney, debate preparation involves taking all the things he has already thought through and finding the most effective way to present them in oneminute answers. For Perry, debate preparation is trying to learn new stuff about national issues that he should have been thinking about a long time ago.

It's often pointed out that since Perry entered the Republican race late, on Aug. 13, he had little time to build a campaign organization and hone a campaign pitch. That's true, but the fact is, if Perry wanted to be president, he should have been thinking seriously about the substance of national issues — not just fundraising and state party chairmen — years before he declared his candidacy.

Now Perry is paying the price for that lack of preparation. And if that, in fact, is the real problem behind his poor debate performances, then he's not going to improve as a candidate in the next few weeks. It's far too late for

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Can of worms

I live in Pinehurst and I am against turning Meadowcrest Boulevard over to the county. The first thing they're going to do is take the stop signs down. They can increase the speed on it. Even turning right out of Pinehurst would be almost impossible without the stop signs there. People in this village have medical reasons for using golf carts. They would have to be licensed. The stores, the doctors, the bank are all available to these people, and that's the reason they bought in Pinehurst. I just think that just turning this over to the county would be opening a can of worms. Also, we would be isolated from the rest of the village. And I just think that people should think twice if they live in Pinehurst about turning this road over to the county. They can do anything that they want after it's theirs. We've had it for all these

Thanks, school board

years and nothing's happened.

We owe thanks to the Citrus County School Board for not permitting any political and religious group to subject public school students to their brands of propaganda. This includes the Nature Coast 9-12 Project, which attempted to promote their right-

wing agenda by adding slanted advertisements through the back cover of the booklets containing

the U.S. Constitution and Declaration of Independence. The 9-12 Project could easily have removed the offending back cover and still have provided the booklets. Why not?

Life-saving test

I have been reading in the paper today about the pros and cons about the PSA test and I would like to offer my opinion.

In the year 2003, my PSA reading doubled and I went in for a biopsy and it proved that I did have prostate cancer. However, it wasn't like most people say; it was a 7 on the Johnson scale. Had I not had it removed, I would not be here today telling you about what I had done. I believe the PSA test is very important.

Volunteer opportunity

In today's Chronicle, Tuesday, Oct. 11, there is an article about Inverness doing more with less. City Manager Frank DiGiovanni says that he and others are doing their own clerical work. If there is a Future Business Leaders group at one or all of the high schools in Citrus County, this would be a wonderful training on a volunteer basis for any members of the Future Business Leaders.

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and jobs because of exorbitant property taxes levied and raised by the Democratic governors.

Obama openly and unabashedly follows the same ideology. Do you know who last used the term "Wealth redistribution?" It was Mr. Obama, who, without shame or reservation, copied the ideas of Karl Marx that were central to his Communist Manifesto.

The problem is that the extra revenue that may be generated from tax raises is not used to benefit the working family, but to keep entitlement programs for those who do not contribute to society and the economy. That is the liberals' way of keeping their votes.

Heaven forbid Sen. Bill Nel-

son and our Chronicle and other liberal publications would voice any objections to these blatantly socialist notions. They have lost all sense of fairness and are content to allow this administration to keep blaming the previous one for Obama's bankrupt and inept policies.

> **Gino Calderone** Beverly Hills

Against rate hike

I'm writing in reference to the parking rate at the Chazahowitzka River. They went from \$4 to \$7 just like that — almost double. Who authorizes this, the county commissioners? Who?

For what reason? It wasn't a raise for the folks who work there. They haven't had one in three years. I might accept it a little easier if they could disclose a reason, post a memo, something, but to just say, "Oh I'm sorry, we darn near doubled your rate because we need more money," isn't acceptable. If it's just about raising more revenue, what about the locals who use it two, sometimes three times a week?

That's a lot more to fork out. Maybe charge the out-of-state people a little more and give us local folks a break. We already pay our fair shake of taxes!

> Ron Hobbs Homosassa

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Nation Briefs

Tough



Immigration and Customs Enforcement (ICE) Director John Morton testifies Oct. 12 on Capitol Hill in Washington, before the House **Immigration Policy and En**forcement subcommittee hearing on immigration.

U.S. deported nearly 400,000

MIAMI — U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement Director John Morton said Tuesday his agency deported nearly 400,000 individuals during the fiscal year that ended in September, the largest number of removals in the agency's history.

Morton announced the Fiscal 2011 numbers in Washington, saying about 55 percent of those deported had convictions. Officials said the number of those convicted of crimes was up 89 percent from 2008.

Banks: higher fees here to stay

NEW YORK — Higher bank fees are here to stay.

The latest third-quarter earnings reports from this week confirm that banks are struggling to make money the old-fashioned way, by lending money to consumers and businesses. The main reason: interest rates are at historic lows.

That makes it harder for banks to charge high rates on loans. New rules have also curtailed various kinds of traditional fees, costing banks billions in lost income.

World BRIEFS

Enterprise



Afghan boy Mahfouz Bahbah, 12, stands on a roadside Tuesday hoping to sell his balloons during sunset in Kabul, Afghanistan.

Clinton offers aid to former rebels

TRIPOLI, Libya — The Obama administration offered millions of dollars in new aid to Libya as Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton encouraged the country's unsteady new leadership to commit to a democratic future free of retribution, and acknowledged in unusually blunt terms that the United States would like to see former dictator Moammar Gad-

hafi dead. "We hope he can be captured or killed soon so that you don't have to fear him any longer," Clinton told students and others at a town hall-style gathering in the

capital city. Until now, the U.S. has generally avoided saying that Gadhafi should be killed. U.S. officials usually say they want to see him brought to justice,

something Clinton also said

during her daylong visit. "I am proud to stand here on the soil of a free Libya," she said. "The United States was proud to stand for you in your fight for freedom and we will continue to stand with you as you continue this journey."

One Israeli soldier for 1,000 prisoners

Prisoner exchange reunites Israeli family after 5 years

Associated Press

TEL NOF AIR BASE, Israel — Looking thin, weary and dazed, Israeli soldier Gilad Schalit emerged Tuesday from more than five years in captivity, surrounded by Hamas militants with black face masks who handed him over to Egyptian mediators in an exchange for 1,000 Palestinian prisoners.

Israeli officials said Schalit showed signs of malnutrition and his father said he needed time to recover from psychological and physical wounds.

More than 450 Palestinians were transferred from Israeli prisons to the West Bank and Gaza, where massive celebratory rallies festooned with green Hamas flags were held. In Gaza City, tens of thousands minister, Schalit touched down in

crammed into an open lot where a huge stage was set up, decorated with a mural depicting Schalit's capture in a June 2006 raid on an army base near the Gaza border. The crowd exhorted militants to seize more soldiers for future swaps.

The rest of the prisoners — about 550 more — are to be released in a second phase in two months.

Before he was flown to an Israel air base where he was reunited with his parents, Schalit spoke to Egyptian TV in an interview Israeli officials later called "shocking." Looking gaunt and uncomfortable, Schalit struggled to speak at times, his breathing noticeably labored as he awkwardly answered questions. He said he felt good and was "very excited" to be going free.

Still, the circumstances of his release, along with the awkward TV interview, in which masked Hamas militants hovered in the background, raised questions about the conditions the 25-year-old had endured.

After a tumultuous day that included a reception with the prime



Released Israeli soldier Gilad Schalit, second right, walks with his father, Noam, right; Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, second left; and Defense Minister Ehud Barak, left; at the Tel Nof Air base Tuesday in southern Israel

his hometown of Mitzpe Hila in ebrate Schalit's return. northern Israel late Tuesday on board a military helicopter.

Thousands of people jammed the pagne bottles,

The ecstatic crowd sang songs, waved Israeli flags, popped chamembraced and streets and stood on rooftops to cel- cheered him on.

Locked in the basement

Philly police: Disabled victimized by theft scheme

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — A woman convicted in the starvation death of a man nearly 30 years ago is facing charges of kidnapping and false imprisonment for allegedly preying on four mentally disabled adults, locking them in a basement and wresting control of their Social Security disability checks.

Linda Ann Weston was charged Monday with kidnapping, false imprisonment and other offenses, with bail set at \$2.5 million after her landlord stumbled upon the four adults, all weak and malnourished, in a dank, foul-smelling boiler room on Sat-

Also charged were Eddie "the Rev. Ed" Wright, 50, whom Weston described as her boyfriend, and Gregory Thomas, 47.

Detectives found dozens of ID cards, power-of-attorney forms and other documents in the apartment, suggesting the alleged theft scheme involved more than just the four captives. Philadel-



Police Commissioner Charles Ramsey stands by the entrance Monday to the dank basement room in Philadelphia where four weak and malnourished mentally disabled adults, one chained to the boiler, were found locked inside over the weekend.

force to look into the case and trying to find as many as 50 more possible victims, based on the number of documents found, said Officer Jillian Russell, a department spokeswoman.

Linda Ann Weston was charged Monday with kidnapping, false

phia police are forming a task imprisonment and other offenses stick and imprisoned him in a after her landlord stumbled upon closet in 1981 after the man said the four malnourished adults in

a dank boiler room Saturday. Weston has a criminal record. In 1983, a 13-year-old Philadelphia boy testified that Weston, his older sister, had beaten another sister's boyfriend with a broom-

he would not support the sister's unborn child. The man died of starvation weeks later.

After initially being ruled incompetent to stand trial, Weston began serving time in state

Truck with equipment for Obama tour stolen in Va.

Associated Press

one left the keys to Air Force One

in the ignition. In an egg-on-face moment for the government ahead of President Barack Obama's visit to Virginia, someone stole a Pentagon truck containing \$200,000 worth of presidential seals, podiums and sound equipment from outside a suburban hotel Monday, Richmond TV stations reported, citing unidentified police sources.

Authorities found the truck later in the day at another hotel near the Richmond airport, according to the news reports. But no one would say whether the items inside had been located. No arrests were reported.

Whether the thieves knew what they were stealing — or whether they got that what-have-we-donenow feeling when they opened the unmarked box truck — is unclear as well.

Will any of the gear end up on eBay? Or is there a guy somewhere amusing himself by holding mock presidential press conferences in his basement?

The White House and police in Henrico County would not discuss details of the heist, such as whether the thieves hot-wired the truck or found the keys in the ignition. And the Secret Service said it's not the agency's problem. "Not our equip-

Ed Donovan said.

The Defense Information Sys-RICHMOND, Va. — At least no tems Agency, the Pentagon unit that owns the vehicle, said no classified or sensitive information was in it. But the agency had little else to say.

We take incidents such as this very seriously," it said in a threesentence statement, adding that an investigation is continuing.

Christopher Falkenberg, a former Secret Service agent who now heads a security company, said the agency responsible for the truck secures everything from a variety of lecterns used by the president the big wooden one nicknamed the "Blue Goose" and a variety of smaller ones — to "incredibly sensitive information."

But Falkenberg said the thefts probably won't be a problem.

"It's not as though the nuclear codes are likely to be lost. And if they are lost, you change the codes," Falkenberg said.

WWBT-TV reported that the truck was parked at the Courtyard Marriott in suburban Henrico County when it was stolen. Obama is expected to push his jobs plan Wednesday at a fire station about 20 miles away. It's part of his three-day bus tour of Virginia and North Carolina.

Despite the setback, about 20 workers rushed about the Chesterfield Fire Department Station 9, setting up the stage, lights and yes, even a lectern, said Lt. Jason Elment, not our truck," spokesman more, department spokesman.

Social Security to hand out first raises since '09

Associated Press

rity recipients will get a raise in January — their first increase in benefits since 2009. It's expected to be about 3.5 percent.

Some 55 million beneficiaries will find out for sure Wednesday when a government inflation measure that determines the annual cost-ofliving adjustment is released.

Congress adopted the measure in the 1970s, and since then it has resulted in annual benefit increases averaging 4.2 percent. But there was no COLA in 2010 or 2011 because inflation was too low. That was small comfort to the millions of retirees and disabled people who have seen retirement accounts dwindle and home values drop during the period of economic weakness, said David Certner, legislative policy director for the AARP.

"People certainly feel like they are falling behind, and these are modest income folks to begin with, so every dollar counts," Certner said. "I think sometimes people

forget what seniors' incomes are." Some of the increase in January will be lost to higher Medicare premiums, which are deducted from Social Security payments. Medicare Part B premiums for

2012 are expected to be announced

next week, and the trustees who

oversee the program are projecting

Monthly Social Security payments WASHINGTON — Social Secu- average \$1,082, or about \$13,000 a year. A 3.5 percent increase would amount to an additional \$38 a month, or about \$455 a year. Most retirees rely on Social Security for a majority of their income, according to the Social Security Administration. Many rely on it for more than 90 percent of their income.

Federal law requires the program to base annual payment increases on the Consumer Price Index for Urban Wage Earners and Clerical Workers (CPI-W). Officials compare inflation in the third quarter of each year — the months of July, August and September with the same months in the previous year.

If consumer prices increase from year to year, Social Security recipients automatically get higher payments, starting the next January. If price changes are negative, the payments stay unchanged. Only twice since 1975 — the past two years — has there been no COLA.

Wednesday's COLA announcement will come as a special joint committee of Congress weighs options to reduce the federal government's \$1.3 trillion budget deficit. In talks this summer, President Barack Obama floated the idea of adopting a new measure of inflation to calculate the COLA, one that would reduce the annual increases.



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Cooke, Lecanto capture top district title

Panthers, 'Canes finish No. 1 and 2 in District 2A-5

SEAN ARNOLD Correspondent

SILVER SPRINGS SHORES -It was another tournament gem the county's outfor the Lecanto boys' golf team

last Wednesday's county-winning performance by nine shots to take the District 2A-5 championship by 34 strokes with a 307 at The Country Club at Silver Springs Shores.

Citrus added to standing showing



won medalist

gional playoffs at Palm Harbor and greens. Golf Club in Palm Coast, FL.

CITRUS COUNTY CHRONICLE

Panthers junior Drew Cooke played well and got it done." won medalist honors with a oneunder-par 71, and Lecanto senior Skylar Summers was second overall with a 72.

Afterward, Cooke described how

"I just tried to have fun," he ior year," he said. said. "I played a tournament over Tuesday. The Panthers bettered by finishing second with a 341 to the weekend and I didn't play very led his squad with an 80 and saved

in advancing to next Tuesday's re- laxed and tried to hit the fairways

"The team stuck together and

For Summers, these past two weeks have been a perfect culmination of his high school golfing

"It doesn't get any better than he and his team settled in mentally. that — district and county my sen-

Citrus sophomore Dylan Nelson

join Vanguard (344) and Lecanto well, so I just came out and re- his best for the back nine where he shot a 36.

"Forty-four on my front nine is bad, but I would have never ex-

pected the 36," he said. That 36 proved to be clutch as the 'Canes finished ahead of a group of closely matched schools that were separated by the slimmest of margins. Trailing Vanguard's 344, Forest (345) and Springstead (345) narrowly missed the cut.

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Player spotlight: KAYLEIGH KIERNAN

SEVEN RIVERS SENIOR ADEPT AT

17-year-old plays each game like it's her last

TAYLOR PROVOST Correspondent

n any sport, at any level, certain aspects of an athlete's character make them great at what they do. One is the ability to lead. Another is the ability to adapt. Seven Rivers senior Kayleigh Kiernan has both of the characteristics, and more, in spades.

"I think it's important to go to the game and think of it as your last — because then you're always gonna do your best," Kiernan, 17, said.

Kiernan started volleyball at Lecanto Middle School in seventh grade, soon after movthe ing to county from New Jersey

Most people attend about three schools between kindergarten and high school graduation. Seven Rivers was her eighth.

"I moved to Seven Rivers my freshman year and started really learning what volleyball was," Kiernan said. "(The school) had a bunch of great athletes at the time and it was a good environment.'

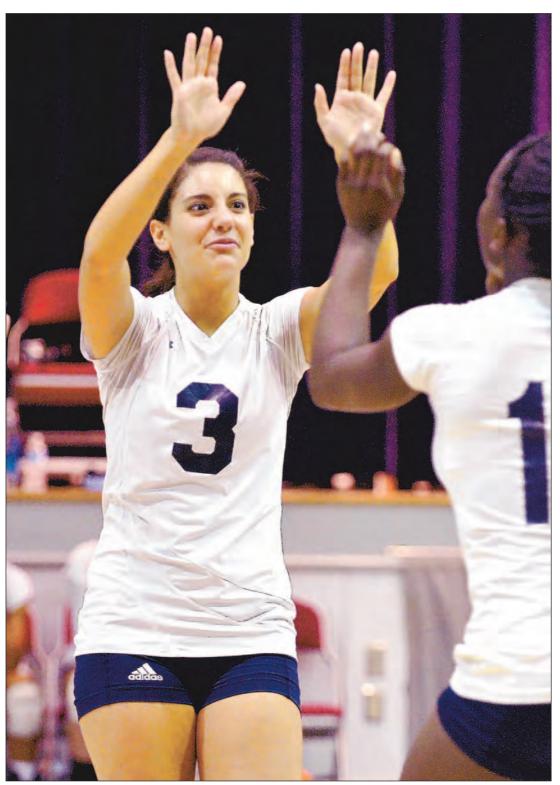
It was perhaps the frequent moving as a youngster that has allowed Kiernan to be so versatile and adaptable on the court.

"Coach (Brian Wood) calls me his jack of all trades," she said.

Kiernan began as a middle hitter her freshman year, and then switched to the outside for two years. This season, she plays all the way around.

utility player," she said. "That's what helps coaches and I try to make an effort in any position. else. I think I work hard and that pays off in the end."

Her versatility extends to the



DAVE SIGLER/Chronicle

Seven Rivers Christian School's senior Kayleigh Kiernan high-fives Daniette St. Martin between "With any sport, I like to be a volleyball plays recently at the school's gym in Lecanto.

quick to attribute to someone can do with it," she said.

taught me how to do a slide apserving position, where she that's allowed me to change up less willing to take the credit. scores frequently, a skill she was how my serve goes and what I This is likely because Kier-

Attributing her success to "One of my assistant coaches others happens a lot. Kiernan other sports she plays, are the proach on my jump serve, and the team on her shoulders, but of teamwork.

nan's favorite aspects of volleyball, as opposed to the myriad is happy to put the weight of camaraderie and importance

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Pirates sweep opponents again

Crystal River beats Lecanto in hard-fought battle

TAYLOR PROVOST Correspondent

LECANTO — The Lady Pirates swept a county rival for the second night in a row Tuesday, besting the Lady Panthers on Breast Cancer Awareness Night, which saw each team, the crowd and the

gym showing their pink pride. "I think the kids are peaking at a good time and playing together," Crystal River head

defense has really come to-

gether and when the blocking thing going on offense and fell is on, it creates some really good things. And our front row (is) picking up the tips. I'm pleased with the intensity."

Game 1 was an easy win for Crystal River (5-5 district, 14-10 overall), who took advantage of early attack errors by Lecanto (4-4 district, 9-9 overall). The Lady Pirates gained an early lead, building upon a 3-point run started by Ashley and a 4-point service run by Sabrina Scott minutes later.

Lecanto could not get any-

to the Pirates 25-13.

Then came the highlight of the night — Game 2 — which saw eight ties before it was all said and done.

"I think we're getting contributions from all 12 players," Ridley said.

The Lady Pirates started off strong, but a 5-point run and a pair of serving errors by the Pirates gave the Panthers a 15-Allen in the serving position 9 lead. The Pirates and Panthers tied the game eight

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Lecanto High School's Amanda Pitre hits the ball over the net into the waiting block of Crystal River High School's Ashley Allen coach Mike Ridley said. "The during Tuesday's game in Lecanto. The Lecanto team wore pink jerseys to commemorate Brest Cancer Awareness Month.



Tennis season taking off

he tennis season has taken off with a bang, as you can tell by all the scores that came in last week and by the list of tournaments that keeps growing.

The next event on that list is the seventh annual Fall Fest Compass Tennis Tournament at Crystal River High School. It will be Oct. 22 and 23, but the deadline to sign up is Wednesday, Oct. 19. Participants will be called Thursday night or Friday with their first match time.

If you do not have a partner yet, organizers will gladly team you up with somebody. So go ahead and sign up. If you cannot play at a certain time, they will still



Eric van den Hoogen **ON COURT**

like to have you participate and will accommodate you. The event will have a women's, men's and mixed doubles division.

The \$20 fee is for first event entered. It costs \$10 for the second. For more information or to sign up, contact one of the following

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

k12.fl.us. ■ Sally deMontfort at (352) 795-9693 or deMont@embarqmail.com.

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

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NBA owners, players meet for 10 hours

No change in deal even with mediator

Associated Press

NEW YORK - NBA players and owners met for more than 10 hours with a federal mediator, hoping to deliver the progress Commissioner David Stern says is needed to avoid canceling more games.

The talks started about 10 a.m. Stern sought immediate results in just one day of mediation, saying during interviews last week that proposals could get worse and more games could be lost without a deal Tuesday.

"If there's a breakthrough, it's going to come on Tuesday," he told NBA TV. "And if not, I think that the season is really going to potentially escape from us because we aren't making any progress."

This was the longest negotiating session since owners locked out players when the old collective bargaining agreement expired at the end of the day June 30.

In another interview, Stern told WFAN radio in New York that his "gut" was there wouldn't be NBA games on Christmas if the 110th day of the lockout ended without a

Large gaps remain, with both sides seeking 53 percent of basketball revenues and players opposing owners' attempts to significantly change the salary cap system.

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Youth Sports



ADULT LEAGUE SPORTS



Going up, going down at Skyview

Playing Hole No. 11 at Skyview at Terra Vista

WAYNE LARSEN Guest Columnist

s the old adage goes, what goes up, must come down."

But in this case with many holes at Skyview, the opposite is true, "what goes down, must come up.'

Therefore, after playing downhill on the par-5 10th hole, the player has an opposite uphill trek on the par-4 11th hole.

While measuring a stout 436 yards from the back tees, the 11th is a challenging par-4 that plays even longer than the yardage on the scorecard. From the tee, the hole is framed on the right by a large lake surrounded by beautifully landscaped homes.

Thankfully, the water is in play for only the most wildly misdirected golf shots.

Tee shot

The perfect tee shot will avoid the waste bunker on the left and will find a somewhat generous landing area. However, slicers need to beware. A small grouping of trees will have to be negotiated on the approach for to the right side of the quite long, completely up- short, leaving a tricky pitch



Special to the Chronicle

The par-4 No. 11 hole at Skyview at Terra Vista is 436 yards from the back tees.

fairway. Second shot

The approach is challengany tee shot drifting too far ing because it is usually

proach shots either find the and back to front. bunker guarding the green on the right, or come up

hill and deceptive in dis- to a green that slopes de- face, the downhill slope must come down." tance to the eye. Many ap- ceivingly from right to left back toward the fairway

Putt shot

Once on the putting sur- old adage, "what goes up, Vista.

The 11th hole is one of 18 must be respected, or a beautiful challenges that three putt awaits the player await golfers of all skill levwho does not remember the els at Skyview at Terra

Tournament to benefit shelter

Inverness Elks Lodge 2522 will have its annual golf tournament Nov. 12. Tee-off will be at 8:30 a.m. in fourplayer scramble format at the Citrus Hills Golf and Country Club Oaks

Mixed groups are welcome and hole sponsorships are available for \$75 per hole.

The cost of the tournament is \$50 per player and includes cart and greens fee, tournament prizes, a

chicken cordon bleu dinner and more. The golf tournament is sponsored by the Past Exalted Rulers Associa-

The majority of the net proceeds will benefit the Citrus County Homeless

Veterans Shelter.

All are welcome to participate. For registration form and more information, visit ww.InvernessElksGolf. wordpress.com.

Memorial tourney set for Oct. 22

Knights of Columbus Abbot Francis Sadlier Council No. 6168 will present its 18th annual Father Willie Memorial Golf Tournament on Saturday, Oct. 22, at Seven Rivers Golf and Country Club in Crystal River.

All proceeds will be donated to Daystar, which provides a food pantry, clothing and financial assistance to the needy of Citrus County.

The tournament will be a fourperson team handicap scramble format with a shotgun start at 8:30 a.m. The top three teams will receive monetary awards.

There will also be individual monetary awards and hole-in-one prize opportunities.

The \$60 per person entry fee includes coffee and doughnuts, green and cart fees, lunch at the country club and prizes.

For more information, including sponsorships, call tournament chair-

man Jim Louque at (352) 746-7563.

Scarv scrambling for

Hospice The first Halloween Scramble for Hospice will be at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, (registration begins at 7:30

a.m.) at The Oaks Golf Course at Citrus Hills Golf & Country Club, 509 E. Hartford St., Hernando. Registration forms and sponsorship

information are available by calling Hospice of Citrus County at (352) 527-2020 or Scramble committee member Art Block at (352) 746-9570.

Second SOS Golf Tournament Nov. 12

The second annual SOS Golf Tournament will begin with a shotgun start Saturday, Nov. 12, at 7 Rivers Golf & Country Club. Lunch will precede the start at noon.

Fee is \$60, which includes lunch and prizes such as \$5,000 for hole-inone, golf clubs and more. Proceeds

benefit the Serving Our Savior local food bank.

load an application at www.sothec.org or call (352) 527-0052.

Battle Alzheimer's disease

NEW PORT RICHEY — The Alzheimer's Family Organization plans its 11th annual Charity Golf Tournament for Nov. 12 at Seven Springs Golf and Country Club.

Organizers seek committee members to assist our organization in the coordination of this fundraising event. By assisting the Alzheimer's Family Organization, you will network with many local and regional professionals, golfers and concerned members of the community helping those afflicted with Alzheimer's disease and their families.

The Alzheimer's Family Organization services the central Florida area, including Citrus, Hernando, northern Hillsborough, Lake, Pasco, northern Pinellas and Sumter counties. The

Carol Lanzillo

Patsy Delp

Jan Kominski

Marj Sibley

No. 4

First

Second

Chip-ins:

Low scorers:

Dick Emberley

(352) 746-4800.

Bill Collier

George

No. 1

Mary McConnell

Closest to the Pin:

role at (352) 746-2082.

played Fairways and Putts.

Nos. 11 and 16

+6

+3

+3

+2

+1

"Chicks with Sticks," a ladies points quota

league, meets every Friday morning at Citrus

Springs. Interested players with GHIN handi-

caps should call Jan at (352) 344-9550 or Ca-

PINE RIDGE

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Oct. 18 — Beverly Hills Nine Hole Players

Enjoy a friendly nine-hole round of competitive

The group alternates from front nine and back

golf every Tuesday morning at Pine Ridge.

nine. Tee off time is 7:30 a.m. Call Frank at

hit the greens Tuesday morning.

Oct. 18 — The Citrus Springs Ladies

Barb Mosio

Janet Lillvik

Carol Lanzillo

Mary McConnell

92

82

Maria Valdes

Florida Department of Elder Affairs has determined this region has more than 100 000 Alzheimer's disease sufferers. Call (727) 848-8888 or toll free at (888) 496-8004.

Haunted Hills 'Fun run and walk'

The Citrus Road Runners are hosting a Citrus "Haunted" Hills 5K Fun Run (and one mile walk). This is a themed event with surprises along the way. Celebrate your completed run with pizza and music at the end of the race. Awards will be given to the top three runners. There will also be prizes awarded for best individual and group costumes. On-site registration begins at 4 p.m. at BellaVita Fitness Center, located at 2125 W. Skyview Crossing in Terra Vista. The race begins at 5:30 p.m. For registration details call 746-5828 or go to www.CitrusRoadRunners.org. The net proceeds from the event will benefit the Citrus Memorial Health System Heart Center.

=Local LEADERS=

BRENTWOOD Oct. 12 — Brentwood Wednesday Afternoon Point Quota Group Non Oslance/Paul Lindsey Second Russel Clark/Bill Owens Most Over Quota Jerry Walker 50/50 Winner Lou De Gennaro Closest to the Pin No. 2 Bruce Liston No. 4 Malcolm Hollop Oct. 15 — Saturday Morning 9 Hole Scramble

4 Under (MOC) First Mike Saunders/Gene Moff/ Angelo Previtz Second 4 under (MOC) Dennis Ronk/Frank Hughes/

Dick Emberly/Jerry Krause 4 under Third Joe Velez/Steve Arena/ Clair Lockwood/C.W. Goschen Closest to the Pin

Mike Miller No. 2 No. 4 Jerry Walker Oct. 16 — Sunday Morning "Bacward" 9 **Hole Scramble** First at 6 unde

Ansel Briggs/Matt Briggs Bob Craft/Dennis Siebert Second 5 under Bruce Liston/Rolf Kettenberg/ Wayne Brooks/Bill Owens Third 4 under Jerry Walker/Malcolm Hollon/ Don Oslance/Mike Dominguez

Honarable Mention:

Nancy Poisson/Penny Magliano/ Dorothy Grotien/Jim Wadsworth

Closest to the Pin: Bernie Harney No. 1 Nancy Harney No. 3 No. 9 Wayne Brooks - Monday Morning Mens Group Oct. 19 Kenny McCabe First Second Bob Govette Closest to the Pin

Bob Govette WOMEN Oct. 18 — Brentwood Tuesday Ladies League

Team standings First 56 points Kay Fitzsimmons, Dianne Joyner 47.5 points Second Penny Magliano, Jane Vandenbergh 37.5 points Third Dorothy Gratien, Clarita Parado Individual standings

26.5 First Kay Fitzsimmons Second Dianne Joyner 23.5 Third Penny Magliano 22 Low Gross Dorothy Gratien 44 Low Net Dorothy Gratien 31 Birdies

Penny Magliano

Chip-ins: Pat Weissert No. 5 Game of the Day — Best Score on Even Penny Magliano 15

CITRUS SPRINGS MEN

Nos. 2 and 4

Oct. 6 — The Citrus Springs Men's Association play 1 ball on holes 1-6, 2 balls on 7-12 and 3 balls on 13-18. Balas, Manziani, Gonczi and Jenkins 124 points

Feher, Ruby, Balas and Starling 124 Second Hancock, Bob Malloy, Keith Malloy and Colletti Closest to the Pin No. 4 No. 8 Clutter Clutter No. 14 Oct. 8 — They played 1 best ball and 2 best balls on par 3's. They were 3 man teams Feher, Woodworth and Marzin Second

Manecky, Lycke and Ruby Closest to the Pin No. 4 Feher No. 8 Woodworth No 11 Lycke No. 14 Lvcke No. 16 Feher -They played 2 best ball. Oct. 11 First 115

Chuck Curtis, Jack Williamson, Emil Colletti and Walt Norton Second Jerry Feher, Dave Balas Walt Mosio and Keith Malloy Closest to the Pin: No. 4 Larry Marston No. 8

Dave Balas No. 11 Bill Curry Jack Williamson No. 14 No. 16 Jerry Feher Oct. 13 — The Citrus Springs Men's Association play 2 Best Ball on Par 4's & 5's and 3 Best Balls on Par 3's.

Second Curry, Maier and Hunt Closest to the Pin: No. 4 Gonczi No. 8 Hunt No. 11 Clutte Hunt No. 16 Curry Oct. 15 — Citrus Springs Men's Associa tion played team points.

First Curry, Miner, Gonczi and Ruby Second Curtis, Woodworth, Colletti and Maier. Closest to the Pin:

No. 4 Curry No. 8 Mallov No. 11 Woodworth No. 14 Curtis No 16 Miner Oct. 18 — Citrus Springs Men's Associa tion play 2 Best Ball. First 122

Chuck Curtis, Woody Miner Russ Woodworth and Walt Norton. John Lycke, Bob Malloy, Walter Mosio and Walt Norton (blind) Closest to the Pin No. 4

Walter Mosio No. 8 Jerry Feher Pete Clutter No. 11 No. 14 Chuck Curtis No. 16 Don Gonczi WOMEN Oct. 11 — The Citrus Springs Ladies played 2 best balls

Noreen Elliott, Maria Valdes

Oct. 14 — Chicks with Sticks results

and Sandy Brown (draw)

144 was

First

SEVEN RIVERS

MEN Oct. 13 - Today the 7Rivers Men's Golf Association played a "Low Gross Low Net" tournament.

First Flight Low Gross Frank Wade

I ow Net Paul Collins 65 Second Low Net Clayton Jeck 68 Second Flight Low Gross Paul Mantey Low Net Ted Grabowski 65 Second Low Net Al Silliman 68 Third Flight Low Gross Dick Shepherd 94 Low Gross Dick Van Poucker 64 Second Low Net Alex Stevens Phil Slaughter

SUGARMILL WOODS

Paul Mantey

Oct. 13 - Best 1 of 2 Flight 1

First Art Anderson, Art Gennero Second -5 (Tie) Dick Tuxbury, Dennis Borras Tony Schmid, John Holden

Flight 2 Gary Osborne, Tony Valente Second Erv Koch, Bob Chadderton Flight 3

First Bob Carriveau, Ernie Pettine Second -9 (Tie) Bill Engelbrecht, Chuck Luchesi

Charlie McCreery Closest to the Pin: Cypress No. 3 Frank Siemietkowski 12'5" Pine No. 4 Frank Siemietkowski (no distance)

Cypress No. 6 Tony Schmid 15'1" Pine No. 7 Pete Quinn 14'

=Tour statistics=

PGA Tour

Through Oct. 16

Scoring Average 1, Luke Donald, 68.86. 2, Webb Simpson, 69.23. 3. Steve Stricker, 69.36. 4. Matt Kuchar. 69.51. 5, Nick Watney, 69.52. 6, Sergio Garcia, 69.56. 7, Charles Howell III, 69.61. 8, Charl Schwartzel, 69.62. 9 (tie), David Toms and Jason Day, 69.71

Driving Distance

1, J.B. Holmes, 318.4. 2, Bubba Watson, 314.9.3, Dustin Johnson, 314.2.4, Robert Garrigus, 313.6. 5, Gary Woodland, 311.4. 6, Steven Bowditch, 309.2.7, Scott Piercy, 306.2. 8. John Dalv. 305.0. 9. Jhonattan Vegas. 304.9.

10, Kyle Stanley, 304.6. **Driving Accuracy Percentage**

, Joe Durant, 75.80%. 2, Heath Slocum, 74.32%. 3, Jerry Kelly, 73.40%. 4, Brian Gay, 72.66%, 5. David Toms, 71.82%, 6. Ben Curtis, 71.70%. 7, Nick O'Hern, 71.50%. 8, Zach Johnson, 71.06%. 9, Brian Davis, 70.59%. 10, Chris

Riley, 70.36%

Justin Rose, 69,41%.

Josh Teater, 111

Greens in Regulation Pct. 1, Boo Weekley, 71.39%. 2, Chad Campbell, 71.13%. 3, Heath Slocum, 71.03%. 4, John Senden, 70.99%. 5, Joe Durant, 70.94%. 6, David Toms, 70.20%. 7, Ernie Els , 69.89%. 8, Bubba Watson, 69.83%. 9, Bill Haas, 69.44%.

Total Driving 1, John Merrick, 58. 2, Boo Weekley, 74. 3 (tie), Brandt Jobe and John Rollins, 76.5, Adam Scott, 86. 6, Chris Couch, 95. 7, Chez Reavie 100. 8 (tie), Rod Pampling, Bo Van Pelt and

Putting Average

1, Luke Donald, 1.706. 2, Steve Stricker, 1.710. 3, Rickie Fowler, 1.723. 4, Kevin Na, 1.724. 5 (tie), Andres Romero and Brandt Snedeker, 1.727. 7, Webb Simpson, 1.729. 8, Bryce Molder, 1.730. 9, Matt Kuchar, 1.735. 10,

Birdie Average
1, Steve Stricker, 4.28. 2, Webb Simpson, 4.21. 3, Dustin Johnson, 4.20. 4, Luke Donald, 4.13. 5, Nick Watney, 4.10. 6, Rickie Fowler, 4.09.7 (tie), Aaron Baddeley and J.B. Holmes, 4.08. 9, Hunter Mahan, 4.06. 10, Jason Day,

Eagles (Holes per)

1, Sunghoon Kang, 70.8. 2, Derek Lamely, 91.5. 3, Bobby Gates, 93.6. 4, Bubba Watson, 94.8.5, Will MacKenzie, 96.0.6, Angel Cabrera, 112.5.7. Scott McCarron, 113.4.8. Kyle Stanlev. 117.6. 9. D.J. Trahan, 120.5. 10. Rickie

Champions Tour

Through Oct. 16 Scoring Average

1, Mark Calcavecchia, 69.02. 2, Tom Lehman, 69.07. 3, Russ Cochran, 69.16. 4, Mark O'Meara, 69.43. 5 (tie), Nick Price and Michael Allen, 69.47. 7, Peter Senior, 69.52. 8 (tie), John Huston, Corey Pavin and Jeff Sluman, 69.56

Driving Distance

1, John Huston, 293.4. 2, Steve Lowery, 293.3. 3, Michael Allen, 289.9. 4, Mark Calcavecchia, 288.3.5 (tie), Tom Lehman and Jim Rutledge, 287.6.7 (tie), Eduardo Romero and Hal Sutton, 287.4. 9, Keith Fergus, 286.2. 10, Lonnie Nielsen, 286.1.

Driving Accuracy Percentage

1, Allen Doyle, 85.11%. 2, Corey Pavin, 82.10%. 3, John Morse, 81.27%. 4, Fred Funk, 80.41%. 5, Hale Irwin, 80.40%. 6, Olin Browne, 79.93%. 7, Larry Mize, 79.77%. 8, Lee Rinker, 79.57%. 9, Bruce Fleisher, 79.55%. 10, Wayne

Greens in Regulation Pct.

1, Tom Lehman, 77.88%. 2, Tom Watson, 76.13%. 3, Bernhard Langer, 74.84%. 4 (tie), Joey Sindelar and Jeff Sluman, 74.25%. 6, Russ Cochran, 74.03%, 7, Hal Sutton, 73.61% 8. John Cook, 73.47%, 9. John Huston, 73.42% 10, Tom Purtzer, 73.31%.

Total Driving

1, Tom Lehman, 23. 2, Jim Rutledge, 33. 3, Russ Cochran, 37. 4, Bernhard Langer, 38. 5, Michael Allen, 39, 6, Nick Price, 42, 7, Tommy Armour III, 44. 8, Hal Sutton, 46. 9, Mike Goodes, 50. 10, Tom Purtzer, 52.

Putting Average

1, Corey Pavin, 1.702.2 (tie), Chien Soon Lu and Mark O'Meara, 1,712, 4 (tie), Mark Wiebe and Michael Allen, 1.717. 6, Nick Price, 1.720. 7, John Cook, 1.721. 8, Gary Hallberg, 1.723. 9, Mark Calcavecchia, 1.726. 10, Jeff Sluman,

Birdie Average
1, Mark Calcavecchia, 4.77. 2, Russ Cochran, 4.60. 3 (tie), Tom Lehman and Mark O'Meara, 4.52. 5, John Huston, 4.49. 6, John Cook, 4.40. 7, Nick Price, 4.35. 8, Jeff Sluman 4.33. 9. Michael Allen. 4.31. 10. Fred Funk.

Eagles (Holes per) 1 (tie), Mark Calcavecchia and Keith Fergus, 96.0. 3, Olin Browne, 100.5. 4, John Huston 105.4. 5, Gary Hallberg, 109.6. 6, Steve Lowery, 122.0. 7, Rod Spittle, 122.4. 8, Jeff Sluman, 126.0. 9, Michael Allen, 141.4. 10, Russ

LPGA Tour

Through Oct. 16 Scoring

1, Yani Tseng, 69.46. 2, Na Yeon Choi, 70.56. 3, Cristie Kerr, 70.59. 4, Stacy Lewis, 70.65. 5, Jivai Shin, 70,79, 6 (tie), Paula Creamer and Brittany Lincicome, 70.84. 8, I.K. Kim, 70.91. 9, Amy Yang, 70.92.10, Suzann Pettersen, 70.97

Driving Distance

1, Yani Tseng, 268.6. 2, Maria Hjorth, 266.7. 3. Michelle Wie. 266.1. 4. Brittany Lincicome 266.0. 5, Ryann O'Toole, 265.3. 6, Gerina Piller, 265.1.7, Jessica Korda, 264.8.8, Nicole Hage, 264.0. 9, Brittany Lang, 263.1. 10, Sophie Gustafson 262 8

Greens in Regulation Pct.

1. Yani Tseng, 70,40%, 2. Paula Creamer 70.10%. 3, Suzann Pettersen, 69.00%. 4, Belen Mozo, 68.90%. 5, Allison Fouch, 68.60%. 6, Heather Bowie Young, 68.50%. 7, Jennifer Johnson 68 40% 8 Inbee Park 68 10% 9 Stacy Lewis, 67.90%. 10, Ilhee Lee, 67.70%.

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, 4.80. 2, Brittany Lincicome, 3.79. 3. Cristie Kerr, 4.02. 4, Stacy Lewis, 3.82. 5, Angela Stanford, 3.73. 6, Na Yeon Choi, 3.87. 7, Maria Hjorth, 3.92. 8, Paula Creamer, 3.48. 9, Morgan Pressel, 3.55. 10, Amy Yang, 3.55. Eagle Average

1, Karen Stupples, 0.19. 2, Brittany Lincicome, 0.13. 3 (tie), Yani Tseng and Sophie Gustafson, 0.11.5 (tie), Juli Inkster, Amy Yang, Sandra Gal, Angela Stanford and Chella Choi, 0.09. 10, 2 tied with 0.09.

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%

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Senior Austin Groff and freshman Micah Sugioka each added an 82 to figure in the Panthers' scoring, while scores for juniors Andrew Judd (88) and Dalton Homan (90) and senior Zach of the year was to get back to Gufford (83) were part of regionals," he said. "The Citrus' total.

placing after he found the good time to do it.' water twice on Hole 18. Before the unfortunate turn, niston remained impressed the junior carried a 7-over par for the round.

"I didn't let it get to me," he said of 18. "I was playing great today except for that out," he said of his team. one disaster hole, and my putting was outstanding. If we wouldn't have made it, and I would have shot that, actly what we wanted to it would have just been shoot, but today we were horrible.

"It was an interesting day," he added.

Lecanto and Citrus advanced to regional play two and three seasons ago, but added. were stopped short last year, making this year's return even more satisfying for the juniors and seniors.

said. "It was awesome going to state my freshman year and then regionals my sophomore year, and it's nice to go back after being disappointed last year."

Lecanto coach David Soluri was proud of his team fulfilling its ambitions in such a conclusive fashion.

"The goal at the beginning kids wanted to get back this Judd may have been most year, and today was our best relieved with his team's score of the season. It was a

Citrus coach Mike Kenwith how his golfers shook off their mistakes and pulled through.

"They focus and grind it "They are able to take the good with the bad and keep moving forward. It's not exhappy to take second.

"I also want to compliment Belleview coach Jim Keenan on his great job hosting this event,"

Central senior William Jackson (75), Springstead junior Ryan Nicoll (78), and Forest sophomore Grant

"I'm definitely excited Lovell (80) advanced as about advancing," Gufford individuals. ORNERS All proceeds go directly to the CBC Youth Fund BAPTIST / CHURCH for Mission Trips and Summer Camps "Send Them to Serve" 4 person scramble Saturday, Dec. 3rd **Citrus Hills Country Club** Registration 7:30 a.m. Tee-Off 8:30 a.m. sharp! Shotgun Start Registration: \$50 per golfer includes 18 holes, cart, goodie bag, door prizes and steak lunch at Cornerstone Lots of Prizes! Closest to Pin - Straightest Drive, etc. CHRONICLE Cornerstone Baptist Church 352-726-7335

Swinging for player of year

Money title missing piece for two golfers

Doug Ferguson AP Golf Writer

PONTE VEDRA BEACH — The PGA Tour money title is relevant for the first time since 2003 because it has come down to two players -Webb Simpson and Luke Donald — in the final tournament of the year at

But it's not just about the money.

Simpson had more than just the money title on his mind when he decided to play the McGladrey Classic last week at Sea Island, where missing a 3-foot par putt with his belly putter and losing in a playoff was easy to stomach. The runner-up finish was worth \$432,000, and it gave him a \$363,029 lead on the money list.

He has two wins this year, as much as anyone else, but no more than five other players. Simpson didn't win a major, although neither did any of the other player of the year candidates except for Keegan Bradley.

"I still need to do a little something more to get player of the year," Simpson said at the start of last week. "So I think if I could somehow squeak it out and win the money list, that would just help.'

In a year in which no one has really stood out, it might be just enough.

The PGA Tour player of the year is a vote of the players. The Players Advisory Council nominates the candidates - it could be one of the longer lists —



Webb Simpson watches his drive off the 10th tee during the third round of the McGladrey Classic on Saturday at the Sea Island Golf Club on St. Simons Island, Ga. With his second-place finish, Webb was at the top of the money list.

and ballots will be mailed Oct. 25.

Winning the Arnold Palmer Award for leading the PGA Tour money list might mean even more to Donald. He has a chance to become the first player to win the money titles on the PGA Tour and European Tour in the same season. Donald has a comfortable lead in Europe. His prospects suddenly look bleak in America.

Donald also needs to win the money list to bolster his credential as the player of the year.

He has been ranked No. 1 the last five months, and he is there for a reason. No one has played better golf this year. In 23 tournaments, Donald has won three times, had 17 finishes in the top 10 and finished in the top five in nearly half his tournaments.

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NFL

Jets 24, Dolphins 6

First Quarter Mia-FG Carpenter 23, 7:28. NY.I—Revis 100 interception return (Folk kick)

Second Quarter Mia-FG Carpenter 21, 13:32. NYJ-Sanchez 5 run (Folk kick), 1:14. Third Quarter

NYJ-FG Folk 28, 4:15. Fourth Quarte NYJ-Holmes 38 pass from Sanchez (Folk kick), 11:50. A—78,912.

n—10,312.		
	Mia	NYJ
First downs	17	13
Total Net Yards	308	296
Rushes-yards	25-118	29-104
Passing	190	192
Punt Returns	4-33	5-30
Kickoff Returns	4-87	3-47
Interceptions Ret.	0-0	2-100
Comp-Att-Int	16-34-2	14-25-0
Sacked-Yards Lost	4-14	2-9
Punts	7-43.6	8-48.5
Fumbles-Lost	5-1	2-1
Penalties-Yards	2-10	6-49
Time of Possession	29:39	30:21
INDIVIDUAL	STATISTICS	

RUSHING-Miami, Bush 10-71, Thomas 15-47 N.Y. Jets, Greene 21-74, Tomlinson 7-25

PASSING-Miami, Mat.Moore 16-34-2-204 N.Y. Jets. Sanchez 14-25-0-201

RECEIVING-Miami, Marshall 6-109, Hartline 3-27, Bess 2-21, Bush 2-7, Hilliard 1-15, Fasano 1-13, Thomas 1-12. N.Y. Jets, Holmes 3-63, Tomlinson 3-21, Keller 2-51, McKnight 2-29. Kerley 2-18. Burress 1-16. Greene 1-3. MISSED FIELD GOALS-None.

REGULAR SEASON STANDINGS

AMERICAN CONFERENCE												
East	W	L	Т	Pct	PF	PA						
New England	5	1	0	.833	185	135						
Buffalo	4	2	0	.667	188	147						
N.Y. Jets	3	3	0	.500	145	131						
Miami	0	5	0	.000	75	128						
South	W	L	Т	Pct	PF	PA						
Tennessee	3	2	0	.600	105	94						
Houston	3	3	0	.500	141	124						
Jacksonville	1	5	0	.167	72	132						
Indianapolis	0	6	0	.000	104	163						
NI tl-	14/		-	D-4	PF	PA						
North	W	L	Т	Pct	PF	PA						
Baltimore	4	1	0	.800	148	71						
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Baltimore	4	1	0	.800	148	71						
Baltimore Cincinnati	4	1	0	.800 .667	148 137	71 111						
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NATIONAL CONFERENCE													
East	W	L	Т	Pct	PF	PA							
N.Y. Giants	4	2	0	.667	154	147							
Washington	3	2	0	.600	96	83							
Dallas	2	3	0	.400	115	121							
Philadelphia	2	4	0	.333	145	145							
South	W	L	Т	Pct	PF	PA							
Tampa Bay	4	2	0	.667	113	145							
New Orleans	4	2	0	.667	177	151							
Atlanta	3	3	0	.500	135	147							
Carolina	1	5	0	.167	133	163							
North	W	L	Т	Pct	PF	PA							
Green Bay	6	0	0	1.000	197	114							
Detroit	5	1	0	.833	178	114							
Chicago	3	3	0	.500	146	132							
Minnesota	1	5	0	.167	121	145							
West	W	L	Т	Pct	PF	PA							
San Francisco	5	1	0	.833	167	97							
Seattle	2	3	0	.400	94	122							
Arizona	1	4	0	.200	96	121							
St. Louis	0	5	0	.000	49	137							
Sunday's Game	es												
Green Bay 24, S	St. Lo	uis 3	3										

Pittsburgh 17, Jacksonville 13 Philadelphia 20, Washington 13 San Francisco 25, Detroit 19 Atlanta 31, Carolina 17 Cincinnati 27. Indianapolis 17 N.Y. Giants 27. Buffalo 24 Oakland 24, Cleveland 17 Baltimore 29, Houston 14 Tampa Bay 26, New Orleans 20 Chicago 39, Minnesota 10 Open: Arizona, Denver, Kansas City, San Diego, Seattle, Tennessee N.Y. Jets 24. Miami 6 Sunday, Oct. 23 Houston at Tennessee, 1 p.m. Washington at Carolina, 1 p.m.

San Diego at N.Y. Jets. 1 p.m. Seattle at Cleveland, 1 p.m Denver at Miami, 1 p.m Atlanta at Detroit, 1 p.m. Chicago vs. Tampa Bay at London, 1 p.m Kansas City at Oakland, 4:05 p.m. Pittsburgh at Arizona, 4:05 p.m. St. Louis at Dallas, 4:15 p.m Green Bay at Minnesota, 4:15 p.m. Indianapolis at New Orleans, 8:20 p.m. Open: Buffalo, Cincinnati, N.Y. Giants, New England, Philadelphia, San Francisco Monday, Oct. 24

Baltimore at Jacksonville, 8:30 p.m.

NFL Team Statistics

TOTAL YARDAGE American Football Conference OFFENSE Rush Pass Yards

757 2286

For the record

Florida LOTTERY =



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

CASH 3 (early) 7 - 5 - 8 CASH 3 (late) 0-2-9 PLAY 4 (early) 8-7-5-0 PLAY 4 (late)

0-0-6-9 **FANTASY 5** 2 - 9 - 23 - 25 - 36 **MEGA MONEY** 15 - 16 - 25 - 31 **MEGA BALL**

On the AIRWAVES

TODAY'S SPORTS ANTHOLOGY

8 p.m. (ESPN2) XVI Pan American Games (Taped) **GOLF**

4 p.m. (TNT) PGA Grand Slam of Golf, Day Two (Same-day tape)

7:30 p.m. (13 FOX) 2011 World Series, Game 1: Texas Rangers at St. Louis Cardinals SOCCER

2:30 p.m. (FSNFL) UEFA Champions League: Barcelona

8 p.m. (FSNFL) UEFA Champions League: Olympique de Marseille vs. Arsenal (Same-day tape)

Prep CALENDAR =

TODAY'S PREP SPORTS VOLLEYBALL

7 p.m. Lecanto at Dunnellon

Buffalo	2271	846	1425		Yards	Rush	Pass
Pittsburgh	2238	734	1504	New England	474.5	124.0	350.5
Oakland	2237	960	1277	San Diego	416.2	122.8	293.4
San Diego	2081	614	1467	Houston	381.0	126.2	254.8
Cincinnati	1959	632	1327	Buffalo	378.5	141.0	237.5
Baltimore	1836	608	1228	Pittsburgh	373.0	122.3	250.7
N.Y. Jets	1783	485	1298	Oakland	372.8	160.0	212.8
Miami	1719	579	1140	Baltimore	367.2	121.6	245.6
Indianapolis	1708	504	1204	Miami	343.8	115.8	228.0
Tennessee	1695	333	1362	Tennessee	339.0	66.6	272.4
Jacksonville	1562	736	826	Cincinnati	326.5	105.3	221.2
Cleveland	1552	408	1144	Cleveland	310.4	81.6	228.8
Denver	1518	509	1009	Kansas City	303.6	127.4	176.2
Kansas City	1518	637	881	Denver	303.6	101.8	201.8
	DEFENSI			N.Y. Jets	297.2	80.8	216.3
	Yards	Rush	Pass	Indianapolis	284.7	84.0	200.7
Baltimore	1431	383	1048	Jacksonville	260.3	122.7	137.7
San Diego	1466	568	898		DEFENSI	E	
Cleveland	1609	649	960		Yards	Rush	Pass
Pittsburgh	1623	677	946	Pittsburgh	270.5	112.8	157.7
Tennessee	1630	525	1105	Cincinnati	278.5	89.5	189.0
Cincinnati	1671	537	1134	Baltimore	286.2	76.6	209.6
Kansas City	1846	598	1248	San Diego	293.2	113.6	179.6
Denver	1929	617	1312	Cleveland	321.8	129.8	192.0
Jacksonville	1952	690	1262	Jacksonville	325.3	115.0	210.3
Miami	1954	534	1420	Tennessee	326.0	105.0	221.0
Houston	1972	642	1330	Houston	328.7	107.0	221.7
N.Y. Jets	1997	792	1205	N.Y. Jets	332.8	132.0	200.8
Indianapolis	2355	820	1535	Kansas City	369.2	119.6	249.6
Oakland	2380	679	1701	Denver	385.8	123.4	262.4
Buffalo	2523	814	1709	Miami	390.8	106.8	284.0
New England	2542	609	1933	Indianapolis	392.5	136.7	255.8
National	Football C	onterence	•	Oakland	396.7	113.2	283.5

Buffalo

420.5

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322.2

271.7

238.7

237.2

226.2

223.5

168.7

209.4

205.0

Pass

261.0

217.3

256.3

268.2

245.8

299 7

276.0

275.5

140.3

109.2

97.8

127.7

118.8

84 0

114.5

121.8

	Yards	Rush	Pass	New England	423.7	101.5
New Orleans	2713	647	2066	National	Football C	onferenc
Philadelphia	2650	1020	1630		OFFENSI	Ε
Green Bay	2542	591	1951		Yards	Rush
Carolina	2509	725	1784	New Orleans	452.2	107.8
N.Y. Giants	2210	541	1669	Philadelphia	441.7	170.0
Detroit	2208	545	1663	Green Bay	423.7	98.5
Tampa Bay	2103	671	1432	Carolina	418.2	120.8
Dallas	2048	424	1624	Dallas	409.6	84.8
Atlanta	2017	660	1357	N.Y. Giants	368.3	90.2
Chicago	1967	626	1341	Detroit	368.0	90.8
Minnesota	1865	853	1012	Tampa Bay	350.5	111.8
San Francisco	1815	789	1026	Washington	342.2	109.8
Washington	1711	549	1162	Arizona	340.2	103.0
Arizona	1701	515	1186	Atlanta	336.2	110.0
St. Louis	1542	495	1047	Chicago	327.8	104.3
Seattle	1440	415	1025	Minnesota	310.8	142.2
	DEFENSI	E		St. Louis	308.4	99.0
	Yards	Rush	Pass	San Francisco	302.5	131.5
Dallas	1538	348	1190	Seattle	288.0	83.0
Washington	1608	530	1078		DEFENSI	Ε
Seattle	1830	489	1341		Yards	Rush
Arizona	1885	594	1291	Dallas	307.6	69.6
Detroit	2010	777	1233	Washington	321.6	106.0
San Francisco	2014	448	1566	Detroit	335.0	129.5
St. Louis	2017	815	1202	San Francisco	335.7	74.7
Philadelphia	2047	743	1304	Philadelphia	341.2	123.8
Minnesota	2118	501	1617	Minnesota	353.0	83.5

New Orleans

N.Y. Giants

Carolina

Seattle

Arizona

Atlanta

Green Bay

Tampa Bay

Chicago

687 Tampa Bay 2343 1656 Chicago 2384 731 1653 AVERAGE PER GAME American Football Conference **OFFENSE**

2156

2193

2285

2302

842

655

766

588

504

1314

1538

1475

1697

1798

OFFENSE

Carolina

New Orleans

N.Y. Giants

Green Bay

Meanwhile, the Pirates kept their composure and methodically kept a step ahead

359.3

365.5

366.0

373.5

377.0

383.7

390.5

397.3

of the Panthers. Again, it came down to a shootout when a powerful kill by Amber Atkinson tied the game at 22. But backto-back kills from Newcomer and Unverdorben, and a final pass out of bounds for the Panthers, abruptly ended an exciting match between two county

It was the Pirates' second sweep in two days, after beating Citrus in three games at home Monday

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George Cohen, who was appointed director of the Federal Mediation and Conciliation Service in 2009, met with the sides individually at their offices Monday before said it wanted to have the that mediation broke off.

whole week set aside for negotiations, but owners have two days of board meetings beginning Wednesday.

Stern wants to be able to bring them a deal. If not, they may have to discuss further cancellations after the first two weeks of the season were already wiped out.

Cohen was present for both brought their full bar- talks between NFL owners gaining committees to a and players for 16 days in hotel Tuesday. The union February and March before

76ers officially sold to new owners

PHILADELPHIA — The Philadelphia 76ers are under new management.

been completed. The sale ends Comcast-Spectacor's 15-year run of ownership.

Penguins pass by Wild

Capitals shut out Panthers

Associated Press

ST. PAUL, Minn. — Pascal Dupuis had a short-handed goal and an assist, James Neal scored for the sixth time this season and the depleted Pittsburgh Penguins beat the Minnesota Wild 4-2 on Tuesday night.

Chris Kunitz and Jordan Staal netted goals and Matt Cooke had two assists for the Penguins, who were winless in their previous three games. They have already played eight times in the first 13 days of the season, improving to 4-2-2.

Cal Clutterbuck had a short-handed goal and Guillaume Latendresse scored for the first time in almost an entire calendar year, but the Wild didn't do much against backup goalie Brent Johnson and fell to 2-2-2. Their four-game winning streak against the Penguins ended.

Caps 3, Panthers 0

WASHINGTON — Tomas Vokoun blanked his former team with a 20-save performance, and Washington beat Florida to improve to 5-0, the best start in franchise history.

Marcus Johansson, Alexander Semin and Jason Chimera scored for the Capitals, who led 1-0 heading into the third period. Washington and Detroit are

the only NHL teams to win all their games thus far. The Capitals' four-game winning streak at home to start the season is also a club record.

Vokoun was rarely tested, but he couldn't afford a slip-up in a tightly played defensive strucgle. It was the 45th NHL shutout for the 35-year-old goalie, who played the previous four seasons with Florida. He left for the Capitals after failing to reach a contract agreement with the Panthers over the summer.

Hurricanes 4, Bruins 1

BOSTON — Cam Ward stopped 33 shots, and Carolina defenseman Joni Pitkanen had a goal and two assists to lead the Hurricanes to their second win over the Boston Bruins in a week. Tuomo Ruutu, Anthony

Stewart and Eric Staal had the other goals for Carolina, which also beat the defending Stanley Cup champions 3-2 at home last Wednesday.

Rich Peverley had a power-278.2 play goal for the Bruins, who had a number of seemingly sense-

TRANSACTIONS

- NHL Suspended Pittsburgh D Kris Letang two games for boarding Winnipeg F Alex Burmistrov during an Oct. 17 game.
- ANAHEIM DUCKS Assigned LW Patrick Maroon and D Nate Guenin to Syracuse (AHL).
- COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS — Placed C Jeff Carter on injured reserve. Recalled G Mathieu Corbeil from Saint John (QMJHL).
- WASHINGTON CAPI-TALS — Recalled G Dany Sabourin from Hershey (AHL).

less penalties and dropped their third in four home games. Boston was whistled for 11 penalties in the second and third periods, many during scrums. The Hurricanes took five penalties during the last two periods.

Flyers 7, Senators 2

OTTAWA — Philadelphia rookie Matt Read had a goal and two assists in the opening 20 minutes and the Flyers built a four-goal lead and went on to beat the Senators.

The four-goal outburst was enough for Senators coach Paul MacLean to make a goal-tending switch to start the second period as Craig Anderson came on in relief of Alex Auld, who faced just 10 shots. Anderson made 17 saves but surrendered three goals late in the third period.

Wayne Simmonds, Claude Giroux and Max Talbot also scored for the Flyers (4-0-1) in the first period. James van Riemsdyk, Sean Couturier and Harrison Zolnierczyk scored in the final 5 minutes of the third period.

Sabres 3, **Canadiens 1**

MONTREAL — Thomas Vanek scored before the end of the second period and Ryan Miller made 40 saves to lead Buffalo over Montreal.

Vanek held up before driving a slap shot past goalie Carey Price from low in the left circle with 2.8 seconds remaining in the period, finishing off a passing play with Jason Pominville and Marc-Andre Gragnani.

Jordan Leopold scored earlier in the second and Christian Ehrhoff put his first Buffalo goal into an empty net with 28.3 seconds left as the Sabres (4-1) won their second in a row on the road.

NHL standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division GP W L OT Pts GF GA Pittsburgh 8 4 2 2 10 23 20 5 4 0 1 9 19 10 Philadelphia N.Y. Islanders New Jersey 4 3 1 0 6 9 N.Y. Rangers 3 0 1 2 2 5 Northeast Division

GP W L OT Pts GF GA Buffalo 5 4 1 0 8 17 Toronto 4 3 0 **Boston** 6 2 4 0 5 1 3 1 3 12 16 6 1 5 0 2 16 30 Montreal Ottawa **Southeast Division** GP W L OT Pts GF GA 5 5 0 0 10 18 11

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5 9 Edmonton 4 2 1 1 5 2 2 1 5 14 Vancouver 1 3 0 2 11 14 Calgary **Pacific Division** GP W L OT Pts GF GA Dallas 6 5 1 0 10 16 13 0 8 11 Anaheim Los Angeles 4 2 1 5 13 11 San Jose 4 1 3 0 2 10 11 NOTE: Two points for a win, one point for over time loss.

Monday's Games

Colorado 3, Toronto 2, OT Florida 7, Tampa Bay 4 Winnipea 2. Pittsburgh 1 Edmonton 3, Nashville 1 Anaheim 3, San Jose 2 Tuesday's Games Carolina 4, Boston 1 Washington 3, Florida 0 Dallas 3, Columbus 2 Buffalo 3, Montreal 1 Philadelphia 7, Ottawa 2 Pittsburgh 4, Minnesota 2 Edmonton at Calgary, 9:30 p.m. N.Y. Rangers at Vancouver, 10 p.m. Chicago at Phoenix, 10 p.m. St. Louis at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m. Wednesday's Games

Winnipeg at Toronto, 7:30 p.m.

Raphael Diaz scored his first NHL goal for Montreal (1-3-1), which held a 41-23 shots advantage but completed an 0-2-1 homestand. Price stopped 20 shots in his

fifth straight start.

Stars 3, **Blue Jackets 2**

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Jamie Benn had a goal and an assist and Dallas hung on for its fourth straight win.

Steve Ott and Michael Ryder also scored for the Stars who seemed in complete control until Kris Russell pulled Columbus within one with just under three minutes remaining.

Vinny Prospal nearly tied it in the final seconds, redirecting the puck slowly past the goal post with goalie Kari Lehtonen, who finished with 38 saves, leaning the other way.

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"With volleyball, every play is different, because there's no way you can predict what will happen and the strength a team has to have as a unit is so important," she said. "If your team is not working together, you're not going to be able to win a game.'

Some would argue a school with as few students as Seven Rivers—only five girls are in Kiernan's senior class would suffer with such a small pool to draw from. She sees it as an advantage.

"My school isn't broken up by grades, and our team strength is we would pretty much do anything for each other," she said. "You can see that when we play some of these harder teams and it we're all over the floor diving for the ball. When we're all playing well, we're all really working together.'

In addition to volleyball, Kiernan plays basketball and softball, and has competed in cheerleading and track. The girls basketball coach at Seven Rivers is none other than Kiernan's father, so it's no surprise athletics is close to her heart. It's also no wonder she is so to ensure success.

As the most experienced player, Kiernan is also a sort room for improvement," she of mother hen to the rest of the team, making sure everyone is alright after a a captain, Kiernan has tough loss, encouraging tasked herself with the role them to focus on the next of liaison between coach "Although a record is im-

portant, there's so many more important things in a loss I need to deal with,"



Seven Rivers High School senior Kayleigh Kiernan (3) goes up to block a ball with her Warrior teammate Jamine Fisher (8) recently against Cornerstone Christian School.

the captain (who) has to deal with the personal issues. I love my role and I always make sure my team is OK before anything else." Taking the blame away

from individual players temps Kiernan to put the blame on herself. Luckily, she has two coaches in her life to turn to. "I am my worst critic, but

attuned to the needs of the I talk about it with my dad coach as well as the players and (Coach Wood), and I remind myself there's always the next game and always said.

Being the only senior and and team members during

"I always tend to look at my coach after every play, look for his feedback and

focus on how players are what we need to do," she feeling at the time, if they're said. "I know I am in a leadblaming themselves. I am ership position and I need lead through action, not just words," she said. "After three or four years with (Coach Wood), he can give me a look and I know exactly how to motivate the team. A lot of that has to do with me not wanting to leave without (the team) having a good foundation for next year." As the final games of the

regular season approach, Kiernan knows the end is near. She has always played as though each game was her last; the only difference is, soon one of them will be. "I definitely approach

every game trying to give it my all," she said. Kiernan wants to go into

medicine and is hoping to start at University of Central Florida in the fall. If not, she'd still like to stay in Florida: close to home and Kiernan said. "I need to his body language to see close to her Warriors.

PIRATES

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times, and four times one team was within one point of the lead when its opponents scored again.

Two kills each from Megan Unverdorben and Morgan Rea kept the Pirates in the game, while the Panthers scored off Pirate errors. Finally, a Panther committed an attack error and Crystal River junior Casidy Newcomer spiked the ball, giving the Pirates a 29-27 win.

Crystal River at Lecanto volleyball

■ Scores: 25-13, 29-27, 25-23 ■ Crystal River leaders:

Kills: C. Newcomer Aces: M. Unverdorben

Blocks: O. Hurn

Kills: A. Atkinson,

■ Lecanto leaders:

M. Buckley Aces: C. Rymer

Lecanto seemed to lose intensity in Game 3, but put up a fight until the end.

The deal to sell the Sixers to a group led by New Yorkbased leveraged buyout specialist Joshua Harris has

2011 World Series starts today

Cardinals, Rangers meet in the middle

BEN WALKER AP Baseball Writer

It's a World Series straight out of Central casting.

David Freese, the local boy who became a big hit for the St. Louis Cardinals. Big Tex himself, Nolan Ryan rooting on the Rangers. A pair of teams cut from a center slice of the country, set to meet in the middle.

Makes for a different feel this October, doesn't it?

No coasting in this Series. None of the Derek Jeters, Dustin Pedroias or Chase Utleys from the East we've grown accustomed to seeing. None of the Tim Lincecums or Brian Wilsons we watched from the West last

They begin at Busch Stadium on Wednesday night, with C.J. Wilson starting for Texas against Chris Carpen-

Oh, and no need to change any clocks. Every game is scheduled to start at 7:05 p.m. local time. Kind of nice to avoid those late-afternoon shadows in California and skip those post-midnight final outs in Northeast. Provided there's no rain or extra innings, that is.

With MVPs Albert Pujols, Josh Hamilton and several other All-Stars involved, it's certainly an interesting matchup. Adding to the intrigue: The teams are hardly acquainted, having played only three games against each other — and that lone series was back in 2004.

Rangers-Cardinals matchup equals the fewest games between two opponents in the majors, tying Mets-White Sox.

going. A prep star in suburban St. Louis, he emerged as the MVP of the NL champithree-run homer in the clinching Game 6 at Milwaukee.

"Thanks for the love yall," Freese tweeted Monday. "For the first time gettin smoked in fantasy football

doesnt feel too bad." Whether sports fans in lineup, you look at that staff.



ABOVE: St. Louis Cardinals' David Freese hits a three-run home run during the first inning of Game 6 of the National League championship series Sunday against the Brewers in Milwaukee. **RIGHT: The Texas Rangers'** Josh Hamilton celebrates in the dugout after scoring in the third inning off of a Michael Young double in Game 6 of the American League championship series Saturday in Arlington, Texas.

other spots will watch this Series remains to be seen.

Last year's pairing of the Giants and Rangers drew television ratings equaled the lowest ever. The numbers were down 28 According to STATS LLC, percent from the year before when the New York Yankees played Philadelphia Phillies.

The Cardinals still have a national profile, dating to a Freese was eager to get half-century ago when St. Louis was the most western good ball over there," he point in the major leagues. In those days, the vast Caronship series, helped by his dinals radio network developed a broad fan base all over the country.

This week, the Rangers make their first trip to St. Louis.

"The Rangers are scary. They're a scary team,'



It's going to be a battle."

can match up with them a little bit. And they're confident, we're confident. It's been a tough road. I've definitely been watching the

Manager Tony La Russa and the wild-card Cardinals lion. make for a good story. Trailing by 10 1/2 games in late August, St. Louis made a late run and earned its playoff spot on the final day of the regular season.

Freese said. "You look at that excitable manager Ron Smoltz said, "throw it out Washington, were in control the window.'

for most of the season. Both "I think we're a team that teams can score, and both wound up relying heavily on their bullpens in the play-They also share this simi-

larity: Neither had a payroll ALCS for sure. That's some in the majors' top third on opening day. The Cardinals were 11th at \$105 million, Texas was 13th at \$92 mil-

Not exactly a matchup that anyone predicted in spring training, at the All-Star break or in the stretch.

"This is a year where if you know anything about The Rangers, guided by baseball," TBS analyst John

HOW RANGERS AND CARDINALS MATCH UP

A position-by-position look at the Texas Rangers and St. Louis Cardinals going into the World Series:

First Base

- Rangers: Michael Young. The team's primary designated hitter, Young is likely to start at first base over slumping Mitch Moreland. The versatile Young batted a career-high .338 this season at age 34.
- Cardinals: Albert Pujols. The three-time NL MVP is perhaps the most feared slugger in baseball, Pujols was on his game in the playoffs, batting .419 with two homers, seven doubles, 10 RBIs and six walks.

Edge: Cardinals.

Second Base

- Rangers: Ian Kinsler. Thanks to his impressive combination of power and speed, Kinsler put up a 30-30 season this year (32 HRs, 30 SBs). He also scored 121 runs and drew 89 walks, developing a patient eye.
- Cardinals: Ryan Theriot or Nick Punto or Skip Schumaker. Texas features three left-handers, so Theriot figures to see plenty of playing time. Schumaker went 6 for 10 with three RBIs in the first round.

Edge: Rangers.

Shortstop

- Rangers: Elvis Andrus. The 23-year-old brings speed, energy and a genuine joy for the game. He can do a lot of things in the No. 2 hole — bunt, steal, hit-and-run. He's one of baseball's most talented defenders.
- Cardinals: Rafael Furcal. Limited by injuries, the 33year-old veteran is not the blinding speedster he once was, but he can still spark an offense from his leadoff

Edge: Rangers.

Third Base

- Rangers: Adrian Beltre. Brought in as a free agent, Beltre batted .296 with 32 HRs and 105 RBIs despite missing six weeks with a strained left hamstring. He hit 12 HRs in the last 16 regular-season games.
- Cardinals: David Freese. The kid who grew up a Cardinals fan batted .545 (12 for 22) with three HRs, three doubles, nine RBIs and seven runs to take home MVP honors. He has a 10-game postseason hitting streak.

Edge: Rangers.

Catcher

- Rangers: Mike Napoli. One of the game's most underrated hitters, Napoli finished with a .320 average, 30 HRs and 75 RBIs in only 369 at-bats. He came up clutch in the playoffs, hitting .316 with a homer and five RBIs.
- Cardinals: Yadier Molina. Maybe the game's best defensive catcher, Molina showed new pop with the stick this season, hitting .305 with 14 HRs and 65 RBIs all career highs.

Edge: Cardinals, but it's close.

Left Field

- Rangers: David Murphy. Often overlooked near the bottom of the lineup, Murphy is a professional hitter who gives a tough at-bat and knows how to drive in runs. He batted .275 with 11 HRs and 46 RBIs this season.
- Cardinals: Matt Holliday. The five-time All-Star missed time early in the playoffs while recovering from an inflamed tendon on his right ring finger, then got rolling in the NLCS against Milwaukee with a .435 average.

Edge: Cardinals.

Center Field ■ Rangers: Josh Hamilton. One of the game's great natural talents, Hamilton would like a World Series ring to cap his incredible comeback story from drug and alco-

hol addiction. He batted .298 in 121 games.

■ Cardinals: Jon Jay. The Cardinals needed someone who could cover ground in center between Holliday and Lance Berkman. They turned to Jay, a 26-year-old lefthanded hitter who batted .297 with 10 HRs and 37 RBIs.

Edge: Rangers.

Right Field

- Rangers: Nelson Cruz. Cruz had six homers and 13 RBIs — both major league records for a postseason series — and finished 8 for 22 (.364) with two doubles.
- Cardinals: Lance Berkman. A rejuvenated switch-hitter batted .301 with 31 home runs, 94 RBIs and a .412 on-base percentage to win the NL comeback player of

Edge: Even.

Designated Hitter

- Rangers: Michael Young or Mike Napoli or David Mur-
- Cardinals: Lance Berkman or Allen Craig.

Edge: Even.

World Series NOTEBOOK

Cards' Berkman offers mea culpa

ST. LOUIS - Lance Berkman knew he couldn't run from the cameras. So the Cardinals outfielder looked straight into the first one that zoomed in on his face and offered a mea culpa to the entire state of Texas.

"I'm not afraid to say, 'Hey, I wasn't right," Berkman said.

One of the subplots to Game 1 of the World Series, which starts Wednesday night in St. Louis, is Berkman never thought the Texas Rangers would be playing in it. That's why he chose to sign a oneyear deal with the Cardinals in the offseason, even though the Rangers also pursued him.

Berkman told a Houston radio

station in January the Rangers were an "average team" without star pitcher Cliff Lee, and they caught "lightning in a bottle and they got hot" when they made last year's World Series. He even denounced the rest of Texas' pitching staff, which performed "better than their talent level and, consequently, they had a great year."

The Cardinals, Berkman figured, had the pieces to make a deep postseason run.

Turns out the Rangers did, too. "Certainly the last thing I want is to have the entire state of Texas to be mad at me,' Berkman said before a workout Tuesday at Busch Stadium. "I don't want to disrespect any players the Rangers have, because they have a fine baseball

team. I think if you say enough things publicly, eventually you're going to say some things that are probably not great, and that's the case here.

Lewis, Garcia to start on the mound

Rangers manager Ron Washington announced Tuesday that Colby Lewis will start Game 2 on Thursday night. He'll go against the Cardinals' Jaime Garcia.

The rest of his World Series rotation is still to be determined, but Washington felt comfortable pitching Lewis after Game 1 starter C.J. Wilson because that's the way it's been most of the year.

"He's rested, he's ready to go, he's been throwing the ball extremely well," Washington said. "With him and C.J. back to back, it worked all year, and we finally got back to that one-two punch.

Lewis allowed one run over six innings in a 4-3 win over Tampa Bay in their division series, but gave up four runs and eight hits in 5 2-3 innings in the ALCS last week against Detroit.

Garcia went 13-7 with a 3.56 ERA in the regular season, but has struggled in three postseason starts. The left-hander gave up all three runs in a 3-2 loss to the Phillies, allowed six runs in four innings against Milwaukee in the NLCS opener and scattered seven hits over 4 2-3 innings in Game 5 against the Brewers.

- From wire reports

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The Second Junior Circuit Tennis Series event was scheduled at Inverness Golf & C.C., for the Oct. 8 weekend. A majority of the tournament was played; however, it began raining so a few of the semifinals and finals had to be played on different locations throughout the week and this past weekend.

A total of 23 players participated and were from Pasco, Hernando and Citrus counties.

Results were as follows:

- Boys High School Final: Carl Zee defeated Rishi Guernani, 7-6, 2-6, 6-4.
- Consolation: Jesse DeWitt defeated Zach Alford, 3-6, 6-3, 6-4.
- Girls High School Final: Amber Gamble defeated Sarah Labrador, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4.
- Consolation: Katy Colitz defeated Sarina Singh, 6-2, 6-2.
- Boys Middle School Final: Brody Summers defeated Coty Willey, 6-4, 6-1.
- Consolation: Vasu Malhotra defeated Elliot Rosser, 6-1, 6-3. ■ Girls Middle School Final: Madison

Jender defeated Kayla Brady, 6-1, 6-4. The next JCT Series event is Nov. 5 and 6 at Southern Hill Country Club in Brooksville. Tournament director is JCT Pro Lou Giglio.

For information about the JCT Series tournaments, visit facebook Meadowcrest Racquettes, 4-1 and send a friend request. To enter the next tournament,

email the entry information to JCT Pro Judy Jeanette at jjeanette3saj @aol.com. The entry deadline is 9 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 2.

Monday Night Ladies Doubles League

This league is geared toward the 3.5 and 4.0 female players, who cannot play during the day and don't mind traveling for tennis matches. For more information, contact Vivien Amabile at tonykgbird@

Citrus County Tuesday Womens Tennis Leagues Tuesday Team Tennis

aol.com.

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

@tampabay.rr.com.

Citrus Area Senior Ladies 3.0/3.5 Tuesday League

Results for Oct. 11 are: ■ Meadowcrest Aces def.

■ Citrus Hills vs Riverhaven Ospreys, 3-3;

Mustangs, 3-2. For information, contact chairwoman Luanne Miller at lumiller 62@yahoo.com or (352) 794-7247.

■ Crystal River def. Pine Ridge

Thursday Morning Citrus Area Doubles League

Results for Oct. 13 are: ■ Bicentennial Babes vs

Bicentennial Bratz, 4-4

- Pine Ridge Fillies def. Skyview
- Pine Ridge Mavericks def. Sugarmill Woods, 7-3 ■ Skyview vs Skyview Advantage,

For information, contact chair Carol Keatts at (352) 382-5280 or ckeatts@aol.com.

Ladies on the Court

Ladies on The Court play at 8:30

courts in Crystal River. Bring a new can of balls and 50 cents and sign up to play two out of three tiebreak sets.

For more information, contact Barbara Shook at dshook@ tampabay.rr.com or (3520 795-0872.

The Friday Senior Ladies Doubles 3.0 - 3.5 League Results for Oct. 14 are:

■ Bicentennial Flyers def. Pine Ridge Mustangs, 4-0

Hills Hot Shots, 4-0.

■ Meadowcrest Aces vs Sugarmill Shooting Stars, 3-3 ■ Riverhaven Eagles def. Citrus

For information, contact chairperson Joyce Shiver at (352) 795-1086 or jshiver@tampabay.rr.com. Fall Fest Compass Tennis Tourna-

USTA Leagues: ■ 5.5 Senior Combo Women: Skyview lost to Fort King, 3-0.

- Record 0-2. ■ 6.5 Senior Combo Women: no scores posted.
- 7.5 Senior Combo Women: Skyview def. Harbor Hills, 3-0. Record 2-0.
- Ginger Privat/Nadia Maric, 7-5, 6-1 Maxine Pace/Irma Buttermore, 6-1,
- 3-6, 1-0 ◆ Leah Stringer/Nelva Polish, 6-2, 6-1.

- 8.5 Senior Combo Women: Skyview lost to Fort King, 3-0. Record 0-2.
- scores posted. ■ 6.5 Adult Combo Women: Whispering Pines lost to Fort

King, 3-0. Record 0-4.

■ 7.5 Senior Combo Men: no

For information in our District 4 (south) call or email Leigh Chak at (352) 572-7157 or vacocala@ comcast.net.

For information about the Hernando leagues, contact Lou Giglio at (727) 207-4760 or Lou@topseed tennispro.com

Tournaments: ■ Oct. 22 and 23, seventh Annual

- ment at Crystal River High School. ■ Nov. 5-6, Junior Circuit Tour-
- naments at Southern Hills C.C. ■ Dec. 10 and 11, Junior Circuit Tournaments at Southern Hills
- Jan. 14 and 15, Chocolate Bowl at Inverness Golf and Coun-
- try Club. ■ January TBA, Crystal River
- Open at Crystal River High School.

Spotlight on **PEOPLE**:

Witherspoon shares 'secret'

LOS ANGELES -Reese Witherspoon and



friends than anyone realized. De-

Reese Witherspoon

scribing Aniston Monday

night at Elle magazine's Women in Hollywood event, Witherspoon said, "you just want to get your nails done with her and you want to make out with her at the same time.

"At least I do," the "Walk the Line" star playfully confessed. "And that's what we do sometimes on Saturdays!"

Aniston was honored at the 18th annual ceremony at the Four Seasons Hotel in Los Angeles, along with Barbra Streisand, Viola Davis, Michelle Pfeiffer, Elizabeth Olsen, Evan Rachel Wood, Naomi Watts, Freida Pinto and Dream-Works chief Stacey Snider.

Witherspoon joked that she gets to enjoy manicure-and-makeout Saturdays with Aniston "because she's my friend, not yours."

Soulja Boy arrested in Ga.

TEMPLE, Ga. — Authorities say hip-hop star

Soulja

charge

Boy is fac-

ing a drug



after police stopped his rental car in Soulja Boy west Georgia and found marijuana. The artist, who was

booked under the name **DeAndre Cortez Wa**y, was brought to the Carroll County Jail on a felony charge of marijuana possession.

Actress sues over age listing

SEATTLE — An actress is suing Amazon.com in federal court in Seattle for more than \$1 million for revealing her age on its Internet Movie Database website and refusing to remove the reference

when asked. The actress is not named in the lawsuit filed Thursday that refers to her as Jane Doe.

The lawsuit accuses IMDb of misusing her personal information. She requested that it be removed and IMDb refused, the lawsuit says.

'If one is perceived to be 'over-the-hill,' i.e., approaching 40, it is nearly impossible for an up-andcoming actress, such as the plaintiff, to get work as she is thought to have less of an 'upside,' therefore, casting directors, producers, directors, agents-manager, etc. do not give her the same opportunities, regardless of her appearance or talent," the lawsuit states.

4th time's a charm

After three previous also-rans, Barnes wins Booker Prize

Associated Press

-LONDON

t was fourth time lucky for British writer Julian Barnes, who won literature's Booker Prize on Tuesday after a contest that had as many insults, rivalries and bitter accusations as a paperback potboiler.

Barnes, a finalist on three previous occasions who once described the contest as "posh bingo," finally took the 50,000 pound (\$82,000) prize with "The Sense of an Ending," a memory-haunted novel about a 60-something man forced to confront buried truths about his past after the unexpected arrival of a letter.

Former British spy chief-turnedthriller writer Stella Rimington, who chaired the judging panel, said the 150-page novel "spoke to humankind in the 21st century."

She said it was "almost an archetypal book of our time" that examined the unreliability of memory and how little we know ourselves.

"It is exquisitely written, subtly plotted and reveals new depths with each reading," she said.

Barnes, one of Britain's most critically acclaimed novelists, was previously nominated for "Flaubert's Parrot" in 1984, "England, England" in 1998 and "Arthur and George" in 2004. The 65-yearold writer conceded that "in occasional moments of mild paranoia" he had wondered if forces were working against him ever winning.

"I'm as much relieved as I am delighted to receive the 2011 Booker Prize," he said, thanking his publishers "for their wisdom and the sponsors for their check."

Barnes had been the strong favorite to win the award, attracting half of all bets laid through bookmaker William Hill.

He beat five other finalists. Three were British — Stephen Kelman for "Pigeon English," A.D. Miller for "Snowdrops" and Carol Birch for 'Jamrach's Menagerie.' Two Canadian novels rounded out the shortlist: "The Sisters Brothers" by Patrick deWitt and "Half Blood Blues" by Esi Edugyan.

One of the English-speaking world's most high-profile literary prizes, the Booker is open to writers from Britain, Ireland and the



British author Julian Barnes with his book "The Sense of an Ending," winner of the 2011 Man Booker Prize for fiction, poses Tuesday in London.

54-nation Commonwealth of former British colonies. Founded in 1969, it is officially called the Man Booker Prize after its sponsor, financial services conglomerate Man Group PLC.

It always attracts colorful commentary and controversy, but this year's contest has been particularly combative, with critics accusing the five judges of dumbing-down after Rimington said the finalists had been chosen for readability.

The shortlist drew criticism for excluding some of the year's most critically lauded books, including "On Canaan's Side" by Ireland's Sebastian Barry and "The Stranger's Child" by Britain's Alan Hollinghurst.

And a group of writers, publishers and agents announced it was setting up a rival award that hopes to supplant the Booker as English literature's premier prize.

Literary agent Andrew Kidd, spokesman for the new Literature Prize, said the goal was to create an award "where the single criterion is excellence rather than other factors."

The new prize will be open to

any English-language writer whose work has been published in Britain — unlike the Booker, which does not allow American entrants.

On Tuesday, Rimington accused the Booker's critics of patronizing and insulting both authors and judges.

"What's a novel for it it's not to be read?" she said.

She said the judges were pleased that the batch of six finalists was the best-selling in Booker

Though only Barnes was an Alist literary name, readers have embraced the novels' pacy plots and varied settings, which range from inner-city London in "Pigeon English" to Gold Rush-era Amer ica in "The Sisters Brothers." "Jamrach's Menagerie" moves from 19th-century London to a whaling ship, while "Snowdrops" is set in modern-day Moscow and "Half Blood Blues" in prewar Paris and Berlin.

"I thought that the intelligence world was the place for intrigue,' said Rimington, former director of the MI5 spy agency. "But that was before I met the publishing world."

Florida **LOTTERIES**

SO YOU KNOW

Last night's winning numbers, Page B4.

MONDAY, OCT. 17 **Fantasy 5**: 6 - 9 - 10 - 11 - 214 winners \$50.119.01 5-of-5 4-of-5 483 \$66.50 3-of-5 12,740 \$7 SUNDAY, OCT. 16

Fantasy 5: 1 – 21 – 24 – 28 – 30 5-of-5 No winner 4-of-5 187 \$555 3-of-5 6,470 \$26

SATURDAY, OCT. 15 **Powerball:** 5 - 10 - 24 - 38 - 43Powerball: 1

5-of-5 PB No winner 9 winners \$200,000 5-of-5 1 Florida winner -9 - 36 - 41 - 42 - 44Lotto: 3

6-of-6 No winner 5-of-6 \$6,111.50 36 4-of-6 2,100 \$78 44,946 3-of-6 Fantasy 5: 3 -4 - 6 - 15 - 26 5-of-5 2 winners \$133,289.92 4-of-5 437 \$98

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3-of-5

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

Today in HISTORY=

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 19, the 292nd day of 2011. There are 73 days left in the

Today's Highlight: On Oct. 19, 1936, H.R. Ekins of the New York World-Telegram beat out Dorothy Kilgallen of the New York Journal and Leo Kieran of The New York Times in a round-the-world race on commercial flights that lasted 18

and a half days. On this date:

In 1765, the Stamp Act Congress, meeting in New York, drew up a declaration of rights and liberties.

In 1781, British troops under Gen. Lord Cornwallis surrendered at Yorktown, Va., as the American Revolution neared its end.

In 1951, President Harry S. Truman signed an act formally ending the state of war with Germany.

In 1960, the United States began a limited embargo against Cuba covering all commodities except medical supplies and certain food products.

In 1987, the stock market crashed as the Dow Jones Industrial Average plunged 508 points, or 22.6 percent in

Ten years ago: U.S. special forces began operations on the ground in Afghanistan, opening a significant new phase of the assault against the Taliban and al-Qaida.

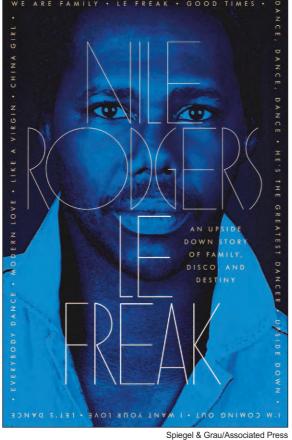
Five years ago: Gunmen ambushed a car carrying Afghan civilians working for a U.S. military base in Afghanistan, killing eight of them execution-style.

One year ago: The Pentagon directed the military to accept openly gay recruits for the first time in the nation's

Today's Birthdays: Author John le Carre is 80. Artist Peter Max is 74. Actor Michael Gambon is 71. Actor John Lithgow is 66. Feminist activist Patricia Ireland is 66. Singer Jeannie C. Riley is 66. Boxer Evander Holyfield is 49. TV host Ty Pennington ("Extreme Makeover: Home Edition") is 47. Actor Jon Favreau is 45. Amy Carter is 44. "South Park" co-creator Trey Parker is 42. Comedian Chris Kattan is 41. Rock singer Pras Michel (The Fugees) is 39. Actor Omar Gooding is 35. Writer-director Jason Reitman is 34. Actor Benjamin Salisbury is 31. Actress Gillian Jacobs is 29.

Thought for Today: "Dream in a pragmatic way." Aldous Huxley, English author (1894-1963).

'Bomp chikka-chikka bomp bomp'



Disco legend has his say

Associated Press

"Le Freak: An Upside Down Story of Family, Disco, and Destiny" (Spiegel & Grau), by Nile Rodgers: Even people who have never heard of Nile Rodgers have probably heard his music.

The chunka-chunka, funk guitar style he made popular with his band, Chic, was one of the trademarks of the disco era. And while Rodgers may not be a household name, songs he wrote with partner and bass player Bernard Edwards, including Sister Sledge's "We Are Family" and Diana Ross' "I'm

Coming Out," certainly are. What "Le Freak" — also the name of one of Chic's biggest songs - makes abundantly clear is that even without the impressive stream of hits, Rodgers' life story would still make for a wild, weird and wonderful read.

Rodgers grew up in New York's Greenwich Village with his hipster mother and her Jewish junkie husband.

Rodgers eventually meets Edwards and the two form the nucleus of Chic, which brings them international success if not necessarily rock star recognition — something that irks him throughout the book.

It's surprising to learn how taken aback Rodgers is by the backlash against disco, but he makes a good point about how white rock artists not only enjoy more artistic freedom but also greater financial success.

So just as the embers of the disco inferno begin to die down in the 1980s, Rodgers becomes the go-to guy for white musicians looking for a "blacker," more danceable sound, producing hit records for David Bowie, Duran Duran and a host of

His biggest coup came when he produced Madonna's second album, "Like a Virgin," and the book offers a thrilling glimpse of the young superstar on the verge of mega-success.

Today's HOROSCOPE=

Birthday: Instead of taking gambles on persons or things about which you know little, bet only on yourself in the year ahead. You'll have several good potential projects and, even if you fail, you'll know what to do about it in the future. Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Take care not to let your anger out on an innocent bystander if you are overpowered or outmaneuvered on an important matter. Count to 10 before

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Maintain mental discipline regardless of what happens to throw you off. Underestimating the value of essential elements in your endeavors could

cause you to unravel. Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Keep both your social and business contacts separate and, above all, avoid all speculative arrangements with friends. If things don't go the

way they should, you'll be to blame. Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Taking on more objectives

or projects that you can comfortably manage is self-defeating, so don't gamble on your workload. Dedicate yourself to only one or two targets.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Don't be coerced into putting your signature on something that you're hesitant about, and be wary of even a verbal commitment. What you agree to might be deliberately distorted.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) — It behooves you to be selfreliant, because people upon whom you depend might make promises they later find they can't keep. Personal requirements will take precedence over yours.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — If you're a bit slow and your thinking isn't quite as sharp as it usually is, forgo attempting to match wits with an adversary. Back off until a riper time. Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Look before you leap when attempting to handle a complex assignment. You could easily misread something and end up making your task

twice as hard to accomplish.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) — There is a strong chance that some social plans you've been looking forward to will get canceled or postponed. Be prepared with some backup plans so you won't experience a total letdown

Cancer (June 21-July 22) — It's never smart to allow someone who can be dead weight into an arrangement where you and several others are aiming for a specific target. He or she is likely to hold you back once again. Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — There is one thing that could cause you much disarray, and that is proceeding forward on an idea without laying out a proper game plan. Take a moment to formulate one.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Unless you are prudent in the management of your resources, you're not likely to have the financial wherewithal to make ends meet when you re-

Reaching for Greece

Students study, teach ancient European culture

MATTHEW BECK Chronicle

CITRUS SPRINGS or two hours last Wednesday night the Citrus Elementary Springs School cafeteria was transformed into an ancient Greek dinner theater.

REACH students in Eddie Trygar's classroom have been taught about ancient Greece for the last nine weeks and Wednesday night the youngsters had some teaching of their own

Parents, grandparents, siblings and administrators were treated to a catered dinner and a variety of shows throughout the evening as a culmination of lessons.

Trygar instructs second through fifth grade gifted students from Citrus Springs Elementary and Crystal River Primary, and students from both schools performed.

He settled on Greece because of familiarity with the subject

"I picked Greece because I have been a geography teacher for several years and it was something I felt very comfortable with," he said. "Each week in class we had a theme," he said. "One week we focused on architecture, another we learned about Greek schools and another we focused on Greek mythology. We also talked about things like Pythagorean theorem.'

Second grade student Elizabeth Klamer, dressed in a white toga, sat with her mother as the program continued and dessert was served. She shared her favorite activity of the nine weeks.

"I liked learning the Greek alphabet. That was fun," she said.

Her mother, Melinda Klamer, said her daughter has been inspired by the lessons learned in class.

lks about this project all the time," she said. "I think it's a really good experience for the kids to be able to show what they've learned and to show their parents and grandparents what they've done in class over the last nine weeks. I know they have done a lot of work.'

Citrus Springs Elementary principal Scott Hebert was in attendance for the show and was impressed with the firstyear teacher's efforts.

"He's phenomenal! What he has done and the excitement he brings to these students it terrific," he said. "We have kids beating down the door wanting to be in his class because of his enthusiasm and what he brings to the class. It's dynamite."

Trygar moved to the elementary school this year following five years of teaching at Crystal River Middle School, also serving as the teacher for gifted students.

Hebert, Florida's Teacher of the Year in 1999, said when children have the opportunity to present what they've learned to others it resonates inside of a student offering many benefits.

"The benefit to something like this is when a student has their parents or others it helps them retain more of what fable "The Fox and the Crow" they've learned," he said. "The live on stage. best way for kids to learn something is to teach it to them and the final act of the night inhave them teach it to others."



Adrianna Cecere, 11, portrays the king of Sparta, Leonidas, during a talking museum last Wednesday evening at the Citrus Springs Elementary School.

Trygar said the students even held an Olympic Games day outside where they competed in a variety of athletic activities.

"The boys seemed to like the Olympics the best of all and the girls really like learning about the Greek mythology," he said.

Each of his classes learned the Greek alphabet and his second grade students sang the alphabet on stage during the the opportunity to share what program. One class performed they've learned in class with Pandora's Box as skit on video and another performed the

> As the event came to an end, volved more than 20 of his fifth

graders dressed in costume as well-known Greeks. The students conducted a talking museum in the hallway outside of the cafeteria where parents and faculty could learn about famous individuals from the ancient time.

In all, 41 students were involved in performances during the activity

Trygar said that while putting an event such as this together is challenging it's well worth the effort from the satisfaction he

gets out of the end result. "I love watching the kids shine," he said.



See GREEK/Page C2 Second grade students sing the Greek alphabet.

Half of teens shy, but for a few it's more serious

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Does your teen show normal nerves about the weekend party, or always stay home?

Nearly half of teenagers say they're shy, perhaps a bit surprising in our say-anything society. But a government study finds a small fraction of those teens show signs of a troubling anxiety disorder that can be mistaken for extreme shyness.

that the terms "social phobia" or describe themselves as shy and "social anxiety disorder" medicalize normal shyness.

"Shyness is a normal human temperament," says lead researcher Dr. Kathleen Merikangas of the National Institute of Mental Health, whose teachers always noted her own childhood shyness on her report cards.

But just as it can be hard to tell any of the things that other kids when feeling sad turns into de- did," recalls Cynthia Kipp of into the broader field of tempera-

clinically significant impairment," Merikangas adds.

The difference: The shy can be drawn out and adapt, while teens or adults with full-fledged social anxiety become so paralyzed during social situations that it interferes with everyday functioning.

"I didn't go out on dates or do that worked. pression, "there is a blurred Tehachapi, Calif., who shared her ment research. Even garden-vari-

The report challenges criticism boundary between people who story of years struggling with so- ety shyness worries parents, parcial phobia with the Anxiety Disorders Association of America. Now 48, she thinks her first anxiety symptoms began in fourth grade, when she can remember hiding under her coat in class, but worsened in high school when she tried drugs and alcohol for relief. Eventually she found treatment

The report also opens a window

ticularly fathers of boys, says Dr. Nancy Snidman of Children's Hospital Boston.

In school-age boys especially, "shyness isn't very well tolerated in the United States," says Snidman who wasn't involved with the new research.

Snidman and colleagues at Harvard Medical School have tracked infants to their college years, and

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"That's why I'm here—to challenge them," said Trygar. "I enjoy watching them explore and learn things and be successful at it.

"I think gifted education is often overlooked because many people think these kids are going to succeed, no matter what," Trygar said. "But if they are not challenged to the level that they could be then they may not meet their potential. I like to have some authentic way for my kids to show what they've learned. Parents and grandparents are a motivates them," he said. great audience. This gives them an end result and it



Citrus Springs Elementary School Principal Scott Hebert. left, and gifted education teacher Eddie Trygar address the group of more than 160 students, family and faculty at the **REACH Dinner Theater 2011.**

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know that babies who react very negatively to new people and objects tend to grow into shy children. That's not a bad thing — caution is evolutionary adaptation.

Usually, the clinging tot does just fine as he or she grows older and finds a niche, Snidman says. Girls may think the shy teen boy is nice because he's not macho, for example, or the shy kids wind up on the school newspaper so they can write instead of do public speaking. Many outgrow their shyness.

Yet a very shy child is considered more at risk than others of later developing some type of anxiety disorder — just as the opposite extreme, a very outgoing child, can be at greater risk ence, but there's little infor-

orders, she says.

The new study, published by the journal Pediatrics, is based on in-person surveys of more than 10,000 U.S. teens about a variety of mental health issues. More than 6,000 of their parents were surveyed, too.

About 47 percent of the considered an important teens identified themselves as shy around peers they don't know well. More than 62 percent of parents thought their teens were shy, perhaps a reflection of parental worry.

Then Merikangas' team analyzed how many teens appeared to meet the American Psychiatric Association's criteria for social anxiety disorder or social phobia. Roughly 1 in 10 of the self-described shy kids

Social phobia tends to appear during adolescence real steps toward independfor attention or conduct dis-mation about how often. psychologist.

The National Institutes of Health estimates it affects about 15 million adults.

The surveyed teens weren't formally diagnosed; Boston's Snidman cautions that what a specialist observes can be quite different from what a teen recalls.

Still, those identified as potentially socially phobic were more likely to have another mental health problem, such as depression or substance abuse.

There are anxiety-treating medications but the main treatment is behavioral therapy, exposing people very gradually to fear-inducing situations and teaching them coping techniques

The question is whether an anxious or shy teen is doing things typical of that participating in class, getting together with when kids take their first friends, going to group activities, says Dr. Chris Mauro, a Duke University

Computer users plan classes

Special to the Chronicle

Crystal River Users Group (CRUG) classes for the fall will be at Crystal Oaks Community Center, 4958 W. Crystal Oaks Blvd., Lecanto. All class descriptions and registration can found

www.crug.com. Directions can be found on the website, along with membership applications.

■ Picnik, 10 a.m. to noon Oct. 24 and 31 with instructor Dean Christianson; \$10 for members and \$15 for nonmembers.

Picnik (owned Google) is photo editing online, in your browser. It's fast, easy, and offers tons of powerful tools, artistic effects, stickers, frames, touch-ups, scrapbooking tools and more, all for free. There's even more available for Picnik Premium members: more tools, advanced effects, seasonal content and more. Picnik has amassed millions of happy fans on the site, through Facebook, embedded in Flicker. Picasa. Yahoo! Mail and dozens of

■ Digital Scrapbooking, 10 a.m. to noon Oct. 27 and Nov. 10 with instructor Laura Boetto; \$10 for members and \$15 for nonmembers.

Learn to create scrap- avoid future problems. book pages digitally. Using photo-editing programs on your computer, you can crerealistic digital elements nonmembers. and papers.

gathering digital files, downloading them from the resizing and altering your own photographs, adding text, drop shadows and own unique pages.

computer, a few digital imphoto-editing program (Photoshop Elements 6 will features. be used in class for the lessons). A free 30-day trial edition of Photoshop Elements, version 9, can be downloaded by going to the Adobe website: www.adobe.com

/products/photoshopel/.

■ Maintain Your Computer, 1 to 3 p.m. Oct. 27 and Nov. 10 with instructor Bob Burns; \$10 for members and \$15 for nonmembers. Learn to maintain your proper maintenance, including how to clean your desktop, keyboard and mouse, plus cleaning some Adobe the desktop and laptop to ucts/photoshopel/.

■ Adobe Photoshop Elements, 10 a.m. to noon Nov. 7, 14, 21 and 28 with inate beautiful scrapbook structor Dick Shadler; \$20 pages with your photos and for members and \$30 for

Adobe Photoshop Ele-The class will include ments (PSE) is a superior image-editing program that can fix most common Internet, unzipping files, problems that occur when using a digital camera or scanning a photograph. PSE can modify, improve, other effects to create your change digital images; merge selected parts of im-Items needed: laptop ages; change or correct colors; straighten and/or ages to use for practice, a crop images; and use a host of other creative

Students should have basic computer skills for this class. Photoshop Elements 9 will be used during this class.

Shadler has taught PSE 9 many times and provides students with a step-by-step manual on a CD. A laptop touchpad mouse is not precise enough to use for editing many photos. You really do need a separate mouse, which is more easily concomputer by doing the trolled. A free 30-day trial edition of Photoshop Elements, version 9 can be downloaded by going to the website: of the exposed portions of http://www.adobe.com/prod-

Miami teachers get Race to Top merit pay

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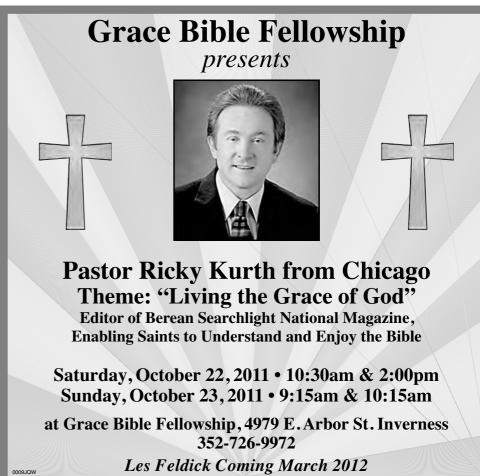
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her own wedding planning

plans on attending the Univer-

sity of Florida's veterinarian

a four-year member of the

and Dorothy Moser.

and his

church.

■ Crystal River High School and the West Citrus Elks Lodge recently announced Donald Dewees, Jr. and Kristen Wilson as the Students of the Month for September and John Moser and Meagan Rose Michael as the Students of the Month for

October. Donald Dewees Jr. is a senior National Honor Society member and fouryear letterman, with a 4.25



Donald

Dewees Jr. weighted GPA. He plans to attend Georgia Southern University or Florida State University and to pursue a degree in the medical field. He is the son of Deborah Dewees.

Kristen Wilson is a senior and maintains an accumulated GPA of 4.52. She participates in numerous extracurricular activi-

ties, including Link Crew, soccer team, Drama Club and the National Honor Society. She plans to attend a Florida university to study sci-



Kristen Wilson

Chalk Tal John Moser, known as Buck to his friends, has 4.3 GPA. He is an Eagle Scout, and involved in sports and volunteering

tion will begin at noon Saturday, Oct. 29, at the school: 3650 W. Educational Path, Lecanto.

The event is open to the public. There will be games, food, bounce houses, professional face painters, a professional photographer on hand to take pictures, and a silent auction with more than 40 baskets and individual donations such as sporting event tickets and

All proceeds go to Lecanto Primary Parent-Teacher Organization. For information, email Jenn Woods at Lecanto PrimaryPTO@hotmail.com or call (352) 746-2220

■ The Lecanto High School Marching Band is having a yard sale fundraiser on Saturday, Oct. 22, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Homosassa Springs State Wildlife Park.

They are also having a car wash at the Advance Auto Parts store in Homosassa across U.S. 19 at the same

■ Suncoast Business Masters will present An Evening of Dinner and Auctions, eighth annual silent auction, live auction and dinner, on Friday, Dec.

2, at Citrus Hills Golf & Country Club in the Hampton Room. Cash bar opens at 6 p.m.; dinner at 7 p.m. Auctions, wine tasting and live music will be offered throughout the evening. Attire is business casual and tickets are \$30. Proceeds benefit the Early Learning Coalition of the Nature Coast. In addition to every 6 cents raised at the auction, the state of Florida will match with 94 cents.

For tickets or more information, call Tricia Durham at (352) 613-0990 or Carol Ann Wilson at (352) 563-2828. To donate to the silent auction, call Theressa Foster at (352) 621-8017.

SCHOLARSHIPS AND CONTESTS

■ The Citrus Community Concert Choir, Inc. is now accepting applications for its 2012 scholarship award of \$1,500. Application is open to graduating high school seniors or enrolled college students and residents of Citrus County, or children of Citrus County residents. Past and present choir members and relatives of choir members are also eligible. Applicants may obtain scholarship

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qualifications and application forms from their school guidance counselors or online at www.citruschoir. Completed applications must be received no later than April 30, 2012. ation National Committee on

■ The Fleet Reserve Associ-Americanism-Patriotism is sponsoring an annual Americanism Essay Contest, based on this years theme, "What Memorial Day Means To Me."

The contest includes a Grand National Prize of a \$10,000 U.S. Savings Bond, with \$5,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000 Savings Bonds awarded to the first-, second- and third-place winners in each grade category. All regional winners are judged at the national level and receive a certificate of recognition. Other prizes are awarded at the branch and regional levels.

FRA's essay contest is open to all students grades seven through 12 (including those who are home-schooled). Students attending grades seven through 12 can contact their guidance counselor. Each entrant must be sponsored by an FRA member in good standing or by a currently chartered branch or unit. The local contact is Bob

Huscher, chairman, FRA Br. 186. Call (352) 344-0727.

All entries must be submitted by Dec. 1 or sooner to Huscher

2011-12 academic school year.

or to the local school . ■ Citrus County YMCA offers several scholarships for afterschool programs during the

The next session begins Oct. 31 and runs through Dec. 16. All programs are one day a week onsite at the school following dismissal from 3:40 to 4:40 p.m. Register by Oct. 26. Financial assistance forms and registration forms are available at the school office of participating schools, the YMCA office in Beverly Hills and online at www.ymcasuncoast.org.

To apply for financial assistance through the YMCA to receive a scholarship, call the administration office at (352) 637-0132.

The following schools will host the next session:

 Central Ridge Elementary Flag Football and Cheerleading (Tuesdays).

 Citrus Springs Elementary Flag Football and Cheerleading (Mondays).

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Public Notice

The City of Crystal River residents are invited to apply for our City Volunteer Boards. All three of these Boards currently have vacancies.

Planning Commission. These terms are for 3 years. The person that is appointed to this seat will complete the current term and then be eligible for one additional full term. The Planning Commission serves as the Local Planning Agency (LPA) pursuant to Florida Statutes and makes recommendations to the City Council regarding various issues and applications that come before this Commission relative to zoning, subdivisions, planned unit developments, variances and other types of land use scenarios

Waterfronts Florida Advisory Board. This Board does allow for two seats to be filled by County residents; however, currently we need City residents to fill the open seats. The terms for these positions are 4 years. This Board is charged with studying and monitoring water quality of Kings Bay, the Floridian aquifer, flora and fauna, the care and protection of the Florida Manatee and the impact of storm water and septic tanks

Tree City USA Board. The term for this Boardmember will be the remainder of a 3-year term which began in March, 2011. This Board is charged to study, investigate, council and develop and/or update annually, and administer a written plan for the care, preservation, pruning, planting, replanting, removal or disposition of trees and shrubs in parks, along streets and in other public areas.

For further information on these Boards, please contact Laura Black at 795-4216 ext. 306. Applications are available on our website at crystalriverfl.org or you can pick one up at City Hall, 123 NW Hwy 19,

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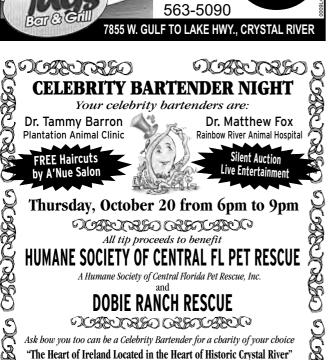
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Zoo Veterinarians

Have you ever wondered who takes care of all the animals in the zoo? Veterinarians (VET-ur-uh-NARE-eeuhns) have a wild variety of creatures to treat there.

One minute, a vet might be taking care of a newborn baby panda. Then there might be a frog with a fungus disease. A vet might switch from treating a prairie dog with a broken leg to treating a rhinoceros with a broken foot. How do they figure out how to take care of each one?

The Mini Page talked with a veterinarian at San Diego Zoo Global to find out more about a zoo vet's wild



A newborn panda is helpless. Many die in the wild. Zoo vets have developed a panda baby formula that has helped more survive Many pandas are raised in zoos and sent to conservation centers in China when they are old enough.



Helping endangered species Saving the condor

One of the most important things zoos do is help save animals that are endangered. They work with creatures at risk, helping to increase the number of these animals. Zoos help them breed and survive. Once the young can manage on their own, zoos sometimes return them to their natural homes.

The San Diego Zoo, for example, works on breeding programs for birds ranging from the condor to the tiny shrike, and for animals ranging from the panda to the yellow-legged frog.

come to them.

Veterinarians and zookeepers from the San

Diego Zoo Safari Park

treat an injured giraffe.

Zookeepers have learned

different ways to care for

giraffes. For example, they

put water buckets up high so the giraffes don't have

One time, a mother giraffe

was not nursing her calf.

Zookeepers fed the calf

bottles five times a day, wrapping a cloth with a

giraffe pattern around the

bottles so the calf would

to bend down to drink.

Many zoos and other groups banded

together to help the endangered California condor. When this breeding program began about 30 years ago, the condor



was almost extinct. There were only 22 condors left. Today, there are more than 400.

Mini Spy...

Mini Spy and Basset Brown are watching the vets feed a bottle to a baby rhinoceros. See if you can find:

- letter A • number 7 • elephant head
- ice cream cone • swan • word MINI • dragon
- number 2 cooking pot fish hook pencil • cat • sock • shark heart question mark





- 11/2 cups all-purpose flour 11/2 cups whole-wheat flour
 - 1 egg white
- 3/4 cup sugar
 4¹/2 teaspoons baking powder
 2 teaspoons cinnamon
 3/4 teaspoon salt What to do:
 - 1 cup apple cider 1/2 cup vegetable oil · 2 cups strawberries, cut into small pieces
- Combine both flours, sugar, baking powder, cinnamon and salt in a large bowl.
 In a medium bowl, whisk eggs and egg white. Add cider and oil and mix well.
 Add the egg mixture to the flour mixture, and stir until moist and all the flour is absorbed. . Reserve ½ cup strawberries. Gently stir in the remaining strawberries.
- 5. Place liners in mini-muffin tins. Coat bottoms with cooking spray.
 6. Divide batter between 48 mini muffin cups. Top with reserved strawberries.
- 7. Bake at 400 degrees for 20 minutes until done. Makes 4 dozen mini muffins.
- You will need an adult's help with this recipe.

Meet Lily Tomlin



Lily Tomlin is a famous comedian who is also well known as the voice of Ms. Frizzle in "The Magic School Bus" animated TV series In October, "The Magic School Bus" book series celebrates its 25th anniversary. In these books and TV shows, Ms. Frizzle's class takes magical journeys to learn about science. The books were created by Joanna Cole and Bruce Degen.

Lily, 72, was born in Detroit, Mich. In college, she started out studying medicine, while also taking classes in theater arts. She ended up performing full-time at local coffeehouses She became famous when she appeared on the TV show

"Laugh-In." She is famous for the characters she made up, such as Ernestine the telephone operator. She appeared on "Sesame Street" several times as the character Edith Ann, a 6-year-old.

Gus Goodsport's Report Supersport: Mardy Fish



Birthdate: 12-9-81 Residence: Los Angeles, Calif. After grinding it out for more than 11 years on the proennis tour, Mardy Fish isn't fading. He's flourishing. He entered last month's U.S. Open as the No. -ranked American men's player and No. 8 worldwide. Since turning pro in 2000, Fish has won six singles

titles — including one this year — and reached 13 finals. He also has captured eight doubles tournaments.

With part of his prize money, he has established the Mardy Fish

Foundation, which supports several children's charities in Florida,

where he grew up and developed his tennis skills. Now, at age 29, he's a big fish in the big pond th tennis.

Figuring It Out

Learning what is best

Zoo veterinarians and keepers might need to care for an animal they know little about. People have not had a chance to study how some animals behave in the wild. Zoo workers have to learn on the job.

In the California condor program, wildlife officials decided to take the only 22 condors alive in the wild and bring them all to zoos. They figured that was the best way to give them a chance at survival.

When the captive condors laid eggs, zoo workers took the first eggs away from the nest and raised them without the parents. That way, the parents would lay more eggs.

Zoo workers made puppets that looked like the parent condors' heads. They used the puppets to feed the baby condors so the babies didn't attach themselves to humans. Real condors raised the babies from other eggs they were able to hatch on their own.



cheetah. (An ultrasound is a way to get a picture of the baby growing inside the mother.) A zookeeper keeps the cheetah calm by offering it food. Cheetahs are endangered.

A San Diego Zoo Safari

Park veterinarian gives an

ultrasound to a pregnant

Zoos are helping them survive by breeding them in captivity. Zoo researchers have learned that it is better if they keep the females and males separate until they are ready to mate. Cheetahs usually like to be alone in the wild. Copying conditions in the wild keeps cheetahs healthier.

San Diego Zoo workers helped Caring for the young raise Frank. They took him away to It is always better if a mother can feed him, but gave him back to the care for her young. But sometimes, gorilla band after feeding time. They the mother may not be able to. Then wanted him to learn how to get along zoo workers take over. with other gorillas. Sometimes they For example, a mother gorilla had to coax the gorillas to give Frank wasn't able to care for her baby,

> All the following jokes have something in common Can you guess the common theme or category?

> > front door?

Craig: A welcome mutt!

Karen: A cat scan!

Drew: Why did the marathon runner visit a

Ian: To check out why his calves were in pain!

Jeff: What did the vet have outside his office

back to the humans.

Mimi Jokes Mimi Jokes

Lynn: What is a vet's favorite diagnostic test?

Finding Solutions

Gaining trust

Zookeepers have to gain the trust of great big zoo animals. Then the animals allow workers to get blood samples or give them shots. The animals enjoy the extra attention.

Zoo vets have to invent clever ways to treat these wild animals. For example, it is hard to get a blood sample from a rhinoceros. Regular needles can't get through the rhino's thick skin. Vets take blood samples from the thin skin over its ears.

When vets have to **anesthetize** (an-ES-the-tize), or put to sleep, big animals such as rhinos or elephants, they may not be able to get close enough in animal parks. Veterinarians inject them with darts with extra-long needles to go into the thick skin.

Whenever they can, vets treat the animals in their wild settings. This is easier on animals and people.



Vets give a routine physical to a tiger. At the San Diego Zoo Safari Park, tigers have learned to come to a spot where workers can reach the tail to get a blood sample.



and zookeepers fix an elephant's tooth. When animals such as elephants need care such as dental work, they must be anesthetized for the treatment. This allows the zoo workers to treat the animal without putting themselves in danger from a startled or scared animal.

Frank

San Diego Zoo vets

Finding a way

Treating wild animals can be a challenge. For example, how do zoo vets make casts for animals with differently shaped legs?

At the San Diego Zoo Safari Park, there was a rhinoceros with a broken foot. Vets were able to get

an X-ray of the foot, then anesthetized the rhino.

Regular cast material wasn't strong enough, though. The rhino was so big and strong that the cast kept wearing down when the rhino walked on it.

Vets reinforced the cast with steel. They put a tire tread on the outside to give the rhino traction. That way, the rhino could walk on the cast.

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Keeping animals healthy

Zoo vets work hard to keep animals healthy and happy. They train animals with treats and fun. Food treats work well, and some animals enjoy puzzles and toys too. Zookeepers might get animals to exercise by offering treats.

Sometimes, zoo workers have to figure out clever ways to treat animals living together. They might put out feeders that only smaller animals can get to, so big animals don't grab all the food.

The Mini Page thanks Don Janssen, DVM, veterinarian, San Diego Zoo Global, for help with this issue.

Look through your newspaper for stories about animals.

Next week, The Mini Page is about trick-

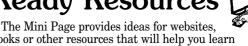
or-treating for UNICEF.

Basset Brown The News Zoo Veterinarians FIND

Words that remind us of zoo veterinarians are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally. See if you can find: ANIMALS, CARE, CAST, CONDOR, ELEPHANT, ENDANGERED, FOOT, HABITAT, HELP, MOTHER, PAW, RHINOCEROS, SKIN, TAIL, TRAIN, TREATS, TRUST, VET, VETERINARIAN, WILD, YOUNG, ZOO.



Ready Resources



books or other resources that will help you learn more about this week's topics.

On the Web:

- www.sandiegozoo.org
- www.sandiegozoo.org/jobs/keeper_faq.html • www.kids.gov/internal/zoovet.shtml
- $\bullet \ www.pbs.org/wnet/nature/episodes/animal-attractions-$
- amazing-tales-from-the-san-diego-zoo/animal-medicine/2276/ At the library: • "Life at the Zoo: Behind the Scenes With the Animal
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CHALK

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- Floral City Elementary -Art (Mondays); Flag Football and Cheerleading (Wednesdays)
- Forest Ridge Elementary -- Art, Flag Football and Cheerleading (Wednesdays).
- Inverness Primary Flag Football and Cheerleading (Mondays); Art (Thursdays).
- Lecanto Primary Flag Football and Cheerleading (Thursdays).
- Pleasant Grove Elementary — Flag Football and
- Cheerleading (Tuesdays) Homosassa Elementary — Flag Football and Cheerleading
- (Thursdays). ■ U.S. high school students and their teachers are invited to participate in the Bill of Rights Institute's sixth annual Being an American Essay Contest.

The Being an American Essay Contest explores the Founding principles outlined in the Constitution. The contest is administered by the Bill of Rights Institute, a non-profit educational organization in the Washington, D.C. area, devoted to educating young people about the Constitution and Founding principles. The 2011-12 contest is sponsored by the History Channel.

Students are asked to share their thoughts on the Constitution by answering the following question: "How does the Constitution establish and maintain a culture of liberty?'

The top three student winners from each of the five geographical regions will be awarded cash prizes of \$1,000 (First Place), \$500 (Second Place), and \$250 (Third Place). Teacher sponsors for each student winner will also receive a cash prize of \$100.

Further information, including submission criteria, lesson plans and background information on the Constitution, Bill of Rights, founders and the founding principles are available at www.BillofRightsInstitute.org/ Contest.

■ Citrus Macintosh Users **Group** announces the deadline for the club's 2011-12 scholarship application is Monday, Jan. 16, 2012,

This year, CMUG is prepared to award scholarships, minimum of \$500 each, to graduat-

at Citrus, Lecanto and Crystal River high schools. Academy of Environmental Science seniors, including homeschooled students attending the academy, will compete with applicants from their home district.

Students interested in applying should get applications from their school guidance department.

For more information, call Buzz Fredrickson at (352) 341-

■ Your child may be eligible for a wonderful opportunity — a Take Stock in Children college scholarship. Take Stock in Children is a program that helps economically disadvantaged students and their families realize their dream of sending their child to college. To be considered for a scholarship, your child must be in public school in the sixth, seventh or eighth grade, meet the financial eligibility requirements, agree to remain drug- and alcohol-free and get good grades.

Take Stock in Children scholarships are provided through the Florida Prepaid Foundation. Applications are now available. To obtain more information about the program, call (352) 344-0855.

■ The College of Central Florida is now awarding dozens of scholarships to qualifying students interested in taking honors classes at the Citrus campus this fall semester. A major component of CF's Honors Institute, the Community of Scholars Honors Program offers incoming high school graduates two-year tuition scholarships, currently valued at \$3,000 per academic year, while offering partial scholarships to those who are currently attending CF.

Students in the honors program are free to pursue the dearee option of their choosing at CF, with the scholarship requirement being successful participation in a limited number of honors level classes that also serve to fulfill degree requirements. Students may also take classes at any of the CF locations each term, and are not bound to enrolling only in classes offered at the Citrus Campus. Besides financial benefits, the Community of Scholars offers members priority registration each term.

Typically, a cumulative high school GPA of 3.75 is needed to qualify for the Community of Scholars, although applications

for those with a slightly lower GPA may be considered is some cases. Students wishing to be considered for scholarships should call Dr. June Hall at (352) 746-6721.

■ Oratorical scholarship contest. All high school students are eligible to enter. Scholarships awarded to winning contestants range from \$100 to \$18,000. The contest consists of an eight- to 10minute prepared oration on some phase of the Constitution of The United States and a three- to five-minute assigned topic discourse on a particular article or amendment.

Most all American Legion Posts participate in this program, and additional information and entry forms are available through American Legion Post No. 155 Oratorical Contest coordinator Jack Marchitto, who can be reached at (352) 628-9843, or American Legion Post No. 155 Commander Jay Conti Sr., who can be reached at (352) 795-6526. You can also see your guidance counselor for more

■ Veterans of Foreign Wars and Ladies Auxiliary 4337 is promoting contests for students to instill patriotism and respect for the American flag and pride in our country. These contests are open to all students, including home-schooled and those attending parochial or other private schools in our area. Deadline for all contests is Nov. 1.

The Voice of Democracy audio and essay contest is open to grades nine through 12. The theme is "Is There Pride in Serving in our Military?' The first-place prize on the national level is a \$30,000 scholarship.

Patriot's Pen is open to grades six through eight. The essay theme is "Are You Proud of Your Country?" The first place prize on the national level is a \$10,000 U.S. Savings

Our Young Patriotic Art contest is offered to grades 9 through 12, encouraging students to use their talents to express their patriotic pride. The first-place prize on the national level is a \$10,000 scholarship.

All first-place prize winners from the local post will advance to district for judging. Winners from district will advance to department (state), then on to national competition.

For elementary school

grades one through four, there is a coloring contest spotlighting the Statue of Liberty's 125th birthday. The fifth-grade students are asked to write an essay with the theme of "What Does the Statue of Liberty Stand For?'

EDUCATION

There will be an awards banquet in April 2012 to honor all first-, second- and third-place winners. For more information, call Jean Hays at (352) 637-2124.

CLASSES AND COURSES

For information about outdoors and recreational classes in Citrus County, see the Sunday sports section of the Chronicle.

- The Art of Calligraphy art class is offered every Thursday
- from 6:30 to 8:00 p.m. at The Garden Shed, 2423 S. Rockcrusher Road, Homosassa.

Call Louise at (352) 503-7063 for more information.

■ Basic X-ray Prep classes in Lecanto, offered by BXMO National Inc., will start Nov. 7. Deadline is Nov. 21. This is a 16-week course that preps participants for the BXMO exam that the state of Florida offers. Night classes are from 6 to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday. This is a course for medical assistants, a prep course for the Radiology Technology program and anyone looking to get into the medical field. Call (352)

■ An herb class, "Let's Get to Know Herbs II," is being offered at College of Central Florida Citrus Campus.

Learn about a wide variety of herbs from around the world and their ancient uses as health and beauty essentials. Get surprising ideas for adding herbs to your lawn and landscape. Introduce organic pest control to your herb, vegetable and ornamental garden. Do any herbs support wildlife? Will some herbs add beauty to your flower garden? Explore lazy ways to propagate most plants. Guest speaker Dr. Susan Zimmer will address the medicinal value of herbs from her experiences in China and in professional practice.

Class sessions will take place from 10 a.m. to noon Saturdays, Oct. 22, Oct. 29 and Nov. 5, in classroom 202 at the Citrus Learning & Conference Center's Citrus Campus. Enrollment fee is \$39. Register at

(352) 746-6721 or on the first day of class

■ The College of Central Florida Citrus Campus will host a Careers & Colleges Expo on Wednesday, Oct. 26, from 6 to 8 p.m. in the Citrus Learning and Conference Center, 3800 S. Lecanto Highway, Lecanto. Admission is free.

Representatives from more than 30 educational institutions will share information and answer questions. Presenters are from colleges, universities and vocational schools in Florida and out of state. CF will have representatives available to answer questions about its academic programs, including recently added bachelor's degree programs. The military academies will also be represented.

"Students have numerous education and career opportunities available, and the college is excited to host this event," said Dr. June Hall, campus director of Student Affairs.

For more information, call Hall at (352) 746-6721, ext. 6104, or email hallj@cf.edu. For information about CF, visit www.CF.edu.

- **■** Withlacoochee Technical **Institute** would like input from community members regarding what classes they would like to see offered at the school. To offer suggestions, log on to wtionline.cc. then click on "Community Education" and fill out a suggestion form.
- Withlacoochee Technical Institute is now registering for ESOL classes. Open enrollment for the first session ends Dec. 16. Second session classes start Jan. 4. There is a \$30 session fee required for enrollment; financial assistance is available for qualifying students.

ESOL classes provide students with instruction in speaking, listening, reading and writing in English. Students will have opportunities to work on developing their English and job skills through the use of computers, texts, project-based learning and discussion. Daytime and evening ESOL

classes are offered in Inverness. Evening classes are offered at Forest Ridge Elementary. Classes are for beginning to intermediate to advanced students. There is free child care available for qualifying students at the Inverness location during specified hours.

Archangel Michael Greek Orthodox

Call Student Services for more information at (352) 726-2430, ext. 4326 or visit www.wtionline.cc.

 Withlacoochee Technical Institute is registering for GED Prep classes. Open enrollment for the first session ends Dec. 16. Second session classes start Jan. 4. There is a \$30 tuition fee required for enrollment; financial assistance is available

for qualifying students. GED Prep classes provide students with the opportunity to take the GED Practice test using the approved calculator, class work on the computer, and individual instruction to help students successfully pass the exam.

Daytime and evening classes are offered at sites throughout Citrus County including Inverness, Crystal River and Homosassa. Online classes are also available for qualifying students. There is free child care available for qualifying students at our Inverness and Promise Village locations during specified hours.

Also available are College Placement Test prep, study skills and test-taking strategies and academic skill building and tutoring if needed.

Call Student Services for more information at (352) 726-2430 or visit www.wtionline.cc.

■ Join the excitement as the Homosassa Public Library begins a new Celebrate Reading program from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

Celebrate Reading is a session consisting of two programs geared toward helping preschool and elementary schoolage children develop literacy skills, improve their reading and gain a love of books.

The first program, PAWS to Read, gives children the opportunity to build confidence in their reading ability by reading aloud to a certified therapist.

The second program, Reading Pals, pairs teens and younger children together. Teens read storybooks aloud to one or two younger children at a time. Children may wish to draw or write about a story they like.

Listening to stories, talking about stories and reading aloud are great ways to improve literacy skills while having a good time. For information, call the youth librarian at (352) 628-5626.

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MISCELLANEOUS

■ The Florida Prepaid College Board began its 2011-2012 annual enrollment period on October 17, which means parents can purchase a Prepaid College Plan to prepay higher education costs at this year's plan prices until January 31, 2012. This open enrollment season, plans will include tuition and most mandatory fees, as well as Florida Prepaid's newest plan, the 4-Year Florida College Plan, which was launched in 2010 in response to the evolving Florida College landscape. Florida Prepaid College Plans continue to help families save smartly for future college expenses. For more information on plan options or to sign up online for the Florida Prepaid College Plan, families can visit www.myfloridapre paid.com or call 1-800-552-

GRAD (4723).

■ Inverness Primary
School's School Advisory Enhancement Council (SAEC)
will meet from 4 to 5:30 p.m.
Thursday, Oct. 20, in the school's Media Center. On the agenda for discussion are the IPS Writers Club, Write Score
Assessment, Writing Cadre and the SAEC budget. Input is invited from parents, community members and businesses for this process. For more information, call (352) 726-2632.

■ Citrus County International Baccalaureate Parent Organization, CCIBPO, will meet at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25, in Lecanto High School cafeteria, 3810 W. Educational

Path, Lecanto.
Parents of PIBS and IB students are encouraged to attend. We also would like to invite Citrus County professional business leaders to meet the CCIBPO board members and parents.

For more information, email David Strickland, CCIBPO president, at DSTRICK LAND18@tampabay.rr.com or call (352) 302-4272.

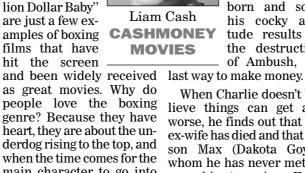
■ Take Stock in Children is seeking mentors. Take Stock is a mentoring program that offers a college scholarship and the promise of hope to deserving youths in Citrus County.

Take Stock scholars join the program in the seventh or eighth grades. One of the benefits of being a scholar is having the opportunity to work with a mentor. The mentor commitment involves working with scholars each week during regular school hours, believing in the student, and helping the student believe in themselves.

The program is actively seeking male and female role models to help support active student scholars, as well as new students who will soon be entering the program. Call Pat Lancaster, program coordinator, at (352) 422-2348 or (352) 344-0855 for more information or to sign up for training.

'Real Steel' delivers the action

It seems like all films that have anything to do with boxing are entertaining. The "Rocky" series, "Cinderella Man," and "Million Dollar Baby" are just a few examples of boxing



genre? Because they have heart, they are about the underdog rising to the top, and when the time comes for the main character to go into the ring ... it's very suspenseful. This year, a new twist is being brought to the boxing genre. Now robots are in the ring and it's more violent than ever. Is it possible to have the same emotion that we have for human characters for machines? Maybe ...

Charlie Kenton (Hugh Jackman) is running out of time. Running out of time to pay his debts to several "dangerous" people, running out of time to keep up with his rent, and running out of time until he becomes a washed up has-been. To solve his problems, Charlie invests all the money he has into his box-

ing robot, Ambush. Charlie drives around with his robot looking for fights for the extra cash. The bad thing is, Charlie is a little stubborn and soon his cocky attitude results in the destruction of Ambush, his

When Charlie doesn't believe things can get any worse, he finds out that his ex-wife has died and that his son Max (Dakota Goyo), whom he has never met, is now his to raise. Even though both want nothing to do with each other, they have a common love for robot boxing and this love begins to shape their growing relationship. One night, Max comes across an old abandoned robot in a junkyard. Charlie tells Max that the robot, named Atom. would never have a chance in a fight but Max is determined. To Charlie's surprise, Atom not only wins his fight but is offered more fights by more and more people until he makes it into the big leagues. Now against all odds, Charlie and his son

must fight their way to the

If you want to see an inspirational film ... watch 'Rocky.'

build their relationship. So does "Real Steel" fea-

ture the same emotion felt in other films of its kind? Yes and no. This time around, the heart and soul of the film don't take place inside the ring, it takes places outside the ring. The real story is about a father trying to make up for the years that he abandoned his son. Sadly, the movie could have done a better job in its character development. Things just happen too quickly and without explanation. At the start of the film, Charlie doesn't even act like Max is there and tries to ignore him as often as possible. Then 10 minutes later, Max is hugging father and his joking around with him. Where did that come from? Make no mistake there are a few well done scenes that illustrate their growing relationship, but there aren't enough of them to make it seem believable.

As for the plot, "Real Steel" doesn't exactly bring anything new to the table (except for robots) since the story is an exact copy of most other boxing films, most of all "Rocky." This being the case, the movie itself was very predictable, but when it's over, the predictability does not ruin the movie. And "Real Steel" is very fun. It was already entertaining to watch men beat their opponents up, but when robots do it, the entertainment reaches a whole new level. Not much can beat the sight of a giant robot sending another's head into the junk pile with a major punch.

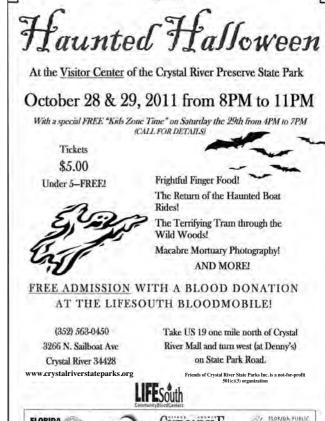
"Real Steel" is big on the action, but not big enough on the emotion. For some, the sight of robots going at it might be enough to satisfy one's action craze, but if you want to see an inspirational film where you can connect with the characters, go watch "Rocky" again. I give it two stars out of four.

"Real Steel" has a running time of two hours and six minutes and is rated PG-13 for some violence, intense action and brief language.

Liam Cash is a junior at Seven Rivers Christian School in Lecanto. For more from his blog, "Cashmoney Movies," visit http://cashmoneymovies. blogspot.com.









News NOTES

Beverly Hills plans Christmas parade

All interested parties in having a Christmas parade in Beverly Hills are encouraged to attend the next planning meeting at 10 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19, at Beverly Hills Lions Club, 72 Civic Circle

Lots of help is needed. For more information, call Tom Mize at (352) 527-0962.

Life Pirates gathering Oct. 20

The Life Pirates invites the public to its gathering from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday, Oct.20, at Hot Shots Bar & Grill at Manatee Bowling Lanes on State Road 44 in Crystal River.

There will be karaoke and food and drink specials. For Life Pirate members, there will be door prizes and a business table set up to promote member businesses with fliers, cards etc.

For more information, call (352) 422-7910 or visit www.lifepirates.com.

Breast cancer walk at C.R. Mall

The Susan G. Komen For The Cure Breast Cancer Walk will take place from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, at Crystal River Mall. Meet at the U.S. 19 entrance between Belk's and Kmart.

Sign-up fee for the walk is \$20 (get a sponsor to pay the fee). T-shirts are \$7 extra. Sign-up deadline is Oct. 19.

Dinner and dancing will follow at American Legion Post 155 in Crystal River. Dinner is from noon to 1 p.m., followed by the dance from 1 to 5 p.m. Enjoy a baked chicken dinner for a \$10 donation. Entertainment provided by the Moses Greyhound Band

Purchase tickets from post bartenders. Deadline for ticket purchase is 11 p.m. Oct. 20. No tickets will be sold at the door or after dead-

The walk, dinner and dance are sponsored by the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 155. All proceeds go to the Susan G. Komen For The

For more information, call Sharen Bassitt at (352) 746-6501.

Brentwood to host Oktoberfest

Brentwood Retirement Community Assisted/Independent Living will host its annual Oktoberfest from noon to 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 21.

Oktoberfest food, many vendors and crafters and a live band will be on hand. The public is welcome. Brentwood is at 1900 W. Alpha Court, Lecanto.

Call (352) 746-6611 for more information.

Adopt A RESCUED PET

Chloe



Special to the Chronicle

Chloe is a friendly 5-yearold apricot poodle. She's sweet, crate trained, gets along with other dogs and is house trained. 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.

Plan for the future

Attorney to talk about guardianship

Special to the Chronicle

Planning for the future is important to all of us, but if you are the caregiver to a person with developmental disabilities, you may face problems most people cannot imagine. Your loved one may only need financial help or every aspect of life. Most of us are happy to care for our children, what-

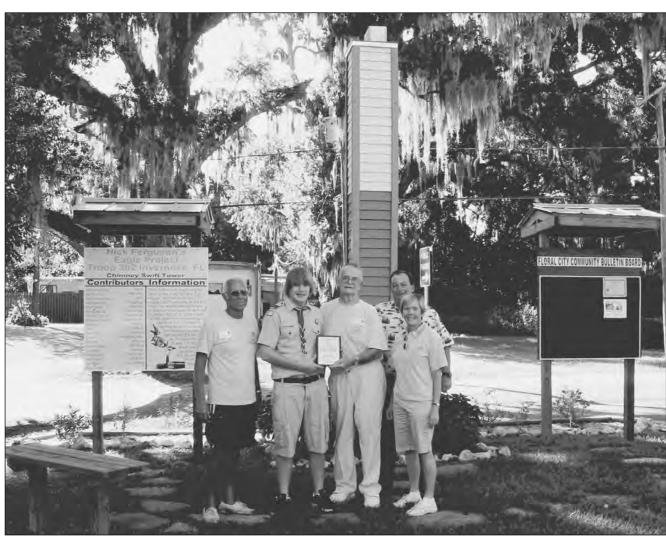
ever their needs, but we all worry about the future.

The important decisions include whether to seek guardianship of a child, and, if so, what kind? A child becomes an adult at age 18, no matter what the degree of disability or situation. Guardianship can range from s(he) may need physical assistance in managing banking services to power of attorney up to full (plenary) guardianship.

Local attorney Marie Blume of Inverness will discuss all aspects of guardianship and financial planning. There will be resources available to discuss online application for guardian advocacy, possible after passage of a recent law. This presentation is open to the public and will be 10 a.m. to noon Wednesday, Oct. 19, at the Chet Cole Life Enrichment Center (CCLEC), at Key Training Center, 5521 Buster Whitton Way, on the Lecanto.

For more information, ca Stephanie Hopper at (352) 344-0288.

Pride Award



Keep Citrus County Beautiful recently honored Nick Ferguson, 17, of Floral City with a Pride Award. Ferguson built a chimney swift tower for his Eagle Scout project. He is a member of Troop 302 in Inverness and attends Citrus High School. He has earned 33 merit badges on his way to becoming an Eagle Scout. The project took about 600 hours to complete, counting time from Ferguson, his fellow scouts and family members. He raised about \$2,400 for materials, planned the construction and organized work details. Area businesses aided the project by placing donation jars to collect funds for the project. The tower is about 15 feet tall and is open at the top to attract the chimney swift birds to nest inside. These birds are very beneficial because they feed on insects, especially mosquitos. They choose chimneys, hollow trees and artificial towers like this one to nest and their numbers have been reduced by nesting habitat destruction. The tower is off Great Oaks Drive in the parking area behind the Floral City Town Center. Attending the award were: Nick Ferguson, Eagle Scout: Mike Colbert KCCB president: Randy Messer and John Quintas, board members; and Susie Metcalfe, secreta

Help homeless animals at Burke's

Special to the Chronicle

special event to help save lives of animals in Citrus less Animals slated for 6 to Burke's of Ireland, 564 N. Citrus Ave., Crystal River.

The public is invited to a veying and Plantation Ani- mal County at the second an- of Central Florida Pet Res- Animal Hospital. nual Hope for the Home- cue/Dobie Ranch Rescue.

Sponsored by A'Nue Tammy Barron, DVM, rectly to A Humane Society Salon, GulfWest Land Sur- owner of Plantation Ani-Clinic, and mal Clinic, the event Matthew Fox, DVM, former benefits A Humane Society owner of Rainbow River

There will also be a The event will feature live silent auction as well as 9 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20, at music by Doug Nicholson. free haircuts by A'Nue Celebrity bartenders for Salon designers. All donathe evening will be Dr. tions and tips will go di-mal Clinic at (352) 794-0001.

of Central Florida Pet Res-Dr. cue Inc., a no-kill, nonvolunteer profit organization dedicated to rescuing small breeds and

Dobermans. For more information, call A'Nue Salon at (352) 563-2110 or Plantation Ani-

Have some fun with Senior Friends

Make reservations now for several activities

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On Friday, Oct. 21, Senior Friends more than enough food. for Life will take a bus trip to Sanford to the Rivership Romance boat ride on the St. Johns River. The bus will pick up at 8:30 a.m. at Beverly Hills Winn-Dixie, 3565 N. Lecanto Highway, and at 9 a.m. at Inverness Walmart. The group will board the ship at 11 a.m. and should be home by 5:30 to 6 p.m.

A Halloween potluck will be served Ridge Blvd., Beverly Hills. Bring a cov-

ered dish, but don't stay away if you Drive.) Reservations must be made. don't cook anymore; we always have

The club will go to Dunnellon Wednesday, Nov. 9, to have lunch at Ave. The group will be seated at 11:30 a.m.; order from the menu. There are decorations. several antique stores to shop, for lunch.

On Monday, Nov. 14, the club will at noon Monday, Oct. 31, at 6535 W. Pine have its monthly meeting at Inverness Golf & Country Club, 3150 Country 527-6929.

Club Drive. Registration will begin at 11 a.m., with lunch and program to follow. (Follow the signs starting at Eden

The group will carpool to the Villages on Tuesday, Nov. 29, and have lunch at 11:30 a.m. at Olive Garden, 3680 Wedgewood Lane; order from the Bentley's Restaurant, 11920 N. Florida menu. After lunch, the group will go shopping and view Christmas

Reservations must be made for those who would like to do that after these activities by calling Myrna Hocking at (352) 860-0819, Teddie Holler at (352) 746-6518, Astrid Grant at (352) 341-0346, or Jackie Bouyea at (352)

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guide.

Club to host seasonal event

The Robert Halleen Boys & Girls Club of Citrus County is hosting a Halloween Lights on After School event from 6:30 to

7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20. Club members are encouraged to wear a costume to par-

ticipate in the costume contest. The club is off U.S. 19 at 8535 W. Goodman Lane. Call (352) 795-8624.

Bike tour author to speak Oct. 20

Walter Moore, local author of a bicycle touring guide on France will speak to the Rails to Trails of the Withlacoochee Citizen Service Organization at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20, at Lakes Region Library, 1511 Druid Road, Inverness.

The presentation will be based on Moore's recently published guidebook,

"Provence: Luberon & Lavender." The author will offer numerous photos, maps, descriptions and experiences for six routes of the 16 in the

Call Bonnie Peterson at (352) 341-4665.

DAR to honor veterans at meeting

Fort Cooper Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolu-

tion, will meet at 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, at Citrus Hills Country Club.

The Fort Cooper Chapter will honor veterans at the November meeting.

Guest speaker at the meeting will be a World War II veteran with 24 years in the U.S. Navy.

Reservations are required. **Email Sue Camillo at** prusue33@tampabay.rr.com or call (352) 382-7383.

welcomes public The public is invited to at-

ing of the Crystal River Seminole Club at 6 p.m. at the Historic Club House at 236 N.W. Third St., Crystal River.

information, call Madeline at (352) 795-4412.

- 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.

News NOTES Who's got talent?

Find out this week

Six semi-finalists will meet head-to-head at 7 p.m. Wednesday and Thursday at The Grove Downtown, Inverness, to determine the winner of the Cooter Idol competition for the eighth Great American Cooterfest.

The contestants and their sponsors are: Jordan Steelfox (Beef 'O' Brady's), Mandi Pontius (High Octane), Mark Smythe (Dil-Ion's), Lindsay Smith (The Grove), Barbie Smereki (Mike Bay's State Farm Insurance) and Daniel Smith (Health & Well Care Services).

Everyone is welcome to come see who has the best talent this year and will take home the \$1,000 grand prize and a recording studio session from Heartbeat Studios

Fire chief to talk at CERT meeting

Northwest Quadrant Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) will meet at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 19, Crystal Oaks Community Center, 4958 W. Crystal Oaks Blvd., Lecanto. The board meeting starts at 5:30 for all officers, followed by the business meeting at 6:30 p.m.

Citrus County Fire Chief Larry Morabito will be guest speaker at 6:30. He will discuss fire rescue in Citrus County and will answer questions. All CERT personnel are encouraged to attend.

To become a CERT member, call Gerry Brummer, chairman, Citrus County CERT Action Committee, at (352) 382-4446 or visit www.citruscountycert.org

Grumman Retiree Club picnic

The Grumman Retiree Club's Florida Midwest Chapter will have a picnic from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20, at Bayport Park at the west end of State Road 50 in Hernando County. Call Hank Mehl at (352) 686-2735) at hmehl@tampabay.rr.com if you plan to go.

The club will provide hamburgers and hot dogs, as well as coffee and cake. Bring a dish to share, something to drink, if desired, as well as dishes and utensils.

All former Grumman and Northrop Grumman employees and their guests are invited to attend. Club meetings normally begin at 11:30 a.m. at Buffet City the third Thursday each month.

Clean cemetery. learn history

A fall cleanup at historic Stage Stand Cemetery on U.S. 19 in Homosassa will begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 22 (rain date Oct. 29).

The cemetery is a community project of the Homosassa River Garden Club, which has been working at this cemetery for six years as part of a beautification project. The group will be trimming trees and shrubs. painting benches, raking and weeding. All persons interested in

helping are welcome. Bring gloves and garden tools. Trash bags and cold water will be provided. The cemetery dates back to

the 1830s. Learn some history from the markers that designate the burial places of many veterans and people who settled here and established the

Seminole Club

tend the Oct. 20 dinner meet-Bring a prize for bingo. For

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Bridge

So far this week we have had two deals in which the play of a king was key to the outcome. Here is an antithesis of those.

South barrels into four hearts. West leads the club jack. What should happen?

After North made a game-invitational limit raise, South momentarily thought about a slam. North might have nothing wasted in clubs, ace-doubleton of spades and the diamond ace. But if you wait for partner to have the ideal hand, you might still be looking at your watch in the next decade!

South, counting losers, sees one in spades (he can ruff his fourth spade in the dummy), none in hearts, one or two in diamonds and one in clubs (because West would not lead away from the club ace).

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Opening lead: 💠 J The risk, clearly, is two diamond losers. For that to happen, West side suit.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

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Dealer: South

West

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Vulnerable: Both

North

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must have the diamond ace, and East must gain the lead to shift to that suit while South still has two diamonds in his hand.

30 Rock '14'

NCIS "Good Cop, Bad Cop" '14'

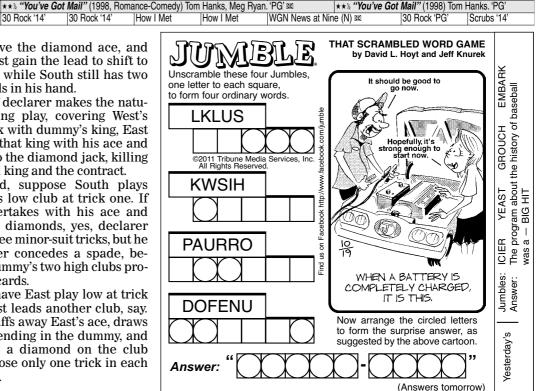
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NCIS "Enemies Foreign" '14'

And if declarer makes the natural-looking play, covering West's club jack with dummy's king, East will kill that king with his ace and switch to the diamond jack, killing a second king and the contract.

Instead, suppose South plays dummy's low club at trick one. If East overtakes with his ace and shifts to diamonds, yes, declarer loses three minor-suit tricks, but he no longer concedes a spade, because dummy's two high clubs provide discards.

Now have East play low at trick one. West leads another club, say. South ruffs away East's ace, draws trumps ending in the dummy, and discards a diamond on the club king to lose only one trick in each



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than 40 years. For the past 20, we have alternated spending Christ-

mas Eve together. "Betsy" has one unmarried adult son who has not attended our Christmas events in many years. Our daughter now spends Christmas Eve with her husband's family. My son and his wife, along with one aunt and uncle, have always come to us for the holidays, so the events at

our home and Betsy's have been have a place for the child to lie lovely adult affairs. However, this down. Parents do it every day. year, our son has a new baby, and they are flying in to celebrate.

ANNIE'S

MAILBOX

Yesterday, I had coffee with Betsy and asked whether she'd mind if we host again this year since it would be so much simpler with the baby. Our house is already equipped with a highchair, portable crib, toys, etc. And it would be much easier for our son and daughter-in-law since Betsy's house is not baby-proofed and our grandson will be 11 months old and getting into things.

Betsy's response was quite hurtful. She said my husband and I are too structured and kids should just go with the flow. I didn't back down, and she finally relented, but in an unfriendly way, saying she didn't want to "create" your drink order and clears your a crisis." She totally does not understand how much things will

change with the addition of a tod-

dler at a dinner party. I tried to

ear Annie: My husband get her to see our side, but she ing the letter from "Glendora, and I have an old friend couldn't. Next year, we will probwhom we've known more ably go to Betsy's, since our son

> will likely start coming home every other do you think of her response? — A Devoted Grandmother

Dear Grandmother: Actually, we can see both sides. Obviously, it is easier if the baby is at your house. However, children are quite adaptable and can manage at other places, too, if the parents keep a sharp eye, bring along toys and

Still, we wish Betsy had been more gracious in responding to your request. It has obviously created some ill-will.

Dear Annie: You answered a question about how much to tip for carryout restaurant service. I have the same question about a buffet.

If the employee simply fills your drink order and takes away your dirty plates, do we need to leave the same 15 percent to 20 percent tip that is suggested for a regular meal? My wife thinks a dollar tip is good enough. I think it should be at least 10 percent of the buffet cost. What do you say,

Annie? — Wondering in El Paso Dear El Paso: You win this one. The server at a buffet who fills plates should be tipped 10 percent of the tab (before taxes).

Thanks for asking. **Dear Annie:** Thanks for print-

Calif.," the 87-year-old who misses his kids but understands that they are living their own lives. I needed that, as I am cur-Christmas. But what rently packing up after being in the Pasadena area for 78 years.

NCIS Officer's sword. 'PG' @

I am moving into an independent living facility. I was given a trial run at the facility and loved it. There were games to play, activities for the mind as well as the body, parties on the patio and myriad other activities that will keep me plenty busy. I will also be relatively close to my grandchildren, if 400 miles is close.

I have no intention of sitting on my kids' doorstep, but do relish being able to spend holidays with them. The rest of the time will be theirs when they want me, and to fill the void, I will walk my two small dogs, play bridge, join discussion groups and enjoy participating with others in day-to-day living. Life is truly a gift to use and enjoy. — **Pasadena Nana**

Dear Nana: We love your attitude.

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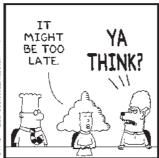


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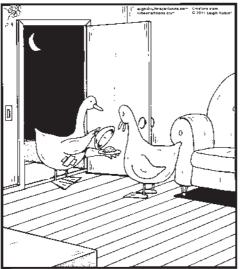


NAH! IT'S SAFE-IF THERE'S ANYTHING SHE DOESN'T NEED, IT'S A SIDEWALK!

Kit 'N' Carlyle



Rubes



"Uh, gee, homemade pâté. I don't know what to say. You shouldn't have. ... Really."

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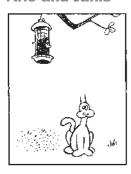








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"Moneyball" (PG-13) 12:45 p.m., 3:50 p.m. "Dolphin Tale" (PG) 4:20 p.m. "Dolphin Tale" (PG) In Real 3D. 1:20 p.m., 7:10 p.m. No passes.

"Killer Elite" (R) ID required. 7 p.m.

Crystal River Mall 9; 564-6864 "The Big Year" (PG) 1:05 p.m., 4:05 p.m., 7:05

"The Thing" (R) 2 p.m., 5 p.m., 8 p.m.

"Footloose" (PG-13) 1:35 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7:30

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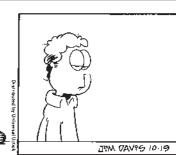
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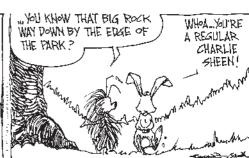
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by Luis Campos

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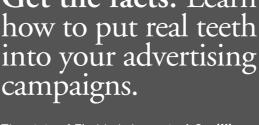
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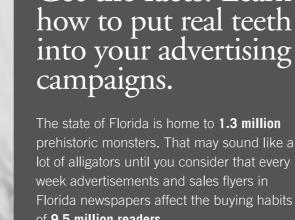
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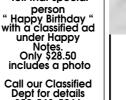






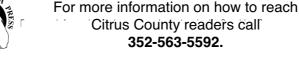






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Angela A. Bielling. Petitioner,

Larry DuPree Respondent

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Dated September

Citrus County, Florida By: Theresa Steelfox,

28, Oct. 5, 12 & 19,

2962-1019 WCRN

PUBLIC NOTICE
APPLICATION NO:
2011-338
NOTICE OF APPLICATION

FOR TAX DEED

The holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax

sessed are as follows: CERTIFICATE NO: 09-7994

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RVR, 350 FT, MOL TO N LN

OF AFRMTD SEC 32, TH E AL N LN OF SEC 32, 175 FT.

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NAME IN WHICH AS-

Said property being in the County of Citrus, State of

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shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such

erty described in sucri certificate shall be sold to

line, on November 2, 2011

Clerk of the Circuit Court

Citrus County, Florida
By: Theresa Steelfox,
Deputy Clerk
Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12 & 19,

2963-1019 WCRN

PUBLIC NOTICE APPLICATION NO:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:
KARL J LATTIG

The holder of the follow-

ing certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate

number and year of issu-

ance, the description of

the highest bidder

at 9:30 A.M. at www

Dated September

2011 BETTY STRIFLER

SESSED: JAMES J TICE

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BETTY STRIFLER

Deputy Clerk

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Dated: September 29, 2011

(COURT SEAL)

2959-1019 WCRN **PUBLIC NOTICE**

The holder of the follow ing certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issu-ance, the description of ance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was as-sessed are as follows: CERTIFICATE NO: 08-4032 YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2008 DESCRIPTION OF PROP-

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at 9:30 A.M. at www. citrus.realtaxdeed.com Dated September

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Clerk of the Circuit Court,
Citrus County, Florida
By: Theresa Steelfox,

2960-1019 WCRN PUBLIC NOTICE APPLICATION NO: 2011-327 NOTICE OF APPLICATION

ring certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was as-

2 PB 3 PG 84 LOT 18 BLK 2 DESC IN OR BK 215 PG 26 NAME IN WHICH AS-SESSED: SYLVIA CANTER, ZACH E CANTER Said property being in the County of Citrus, State of Florida

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Clerk of the Circuit Court, Citrus County, Florida By: Theresa Steelfox, Deputy Clerk Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12 & 19

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: KARL J LATTIG The holder of the follow

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Said property being in the

ance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:
CERITIFICATE NO: 09-6727
YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2009
DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: COM AT SW COR OF N1/2 OF NW1/4 OF 32-17-19, TH S 89 DEG 35M 29S E 657.17 FT AT SW COR OF E3/4 OF N1/2 OF NW1/4, TH N 0 DEG 3M 51S E AL W BDRY OF E 3/4 number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was as-sessed are as follows: CERTIFICATE NO: 09-2558 OF 1/2 OF NW1/4 626.49 FT, TH S 89 DEG 35M 29S E 185.2 FT TO POB BEING SW YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2009 DESCRIPTION OF PROP-ERTY: CITRUS SPGS UNIT COR OF LOT 3 BLK C MARMOOR HTS, TH S 89 DEG 35M 29S E 470 FT TO SE COR OF LOT 4 BLK E MARMOOR HTS, TH S 0 DEG 8M 58S W 80 FT, TH N PLAT BK 5 PG89 LOT 18 BLK 70 NAME IN WHICH AS-NAME IN WHICH AS-SESSED: MARINER

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759-1102 WCRN

PUBLIC NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR CITRUS COUNTY,

Case No.: 2011-DR 3885 Division

NOTICE OF ACTION FOR DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE

To Arice Training The Arich and a Colonial Seef riled against you did not not provided to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to if on **Angela A. Bielling**, whose address is 306 Hunting Lodge Drive, inverness, Florida 34453 on or before November 11, 2011, and file the original with the clerk of this Court at Citrus County Courthouse, 110 N. Apopka Ave., Inverness, FL 34450, before service on Petitioner or immediately thereafter. If you fail to do so, a default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the petition.

You must keep the Clerk of the Circuit Court's office notified of your current address. (You may file Notice of Current Address, Florida Supreme Court Approved Family Law Form 12.915.) Future papers in this lawsuit will be mailed to the address on

Tax Deed Notices

APPLICATION NO: NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:
CITRUS COUNTY

ERTY: INVERNESS SHORES W 19 FT OF LOT9 BLK D NAME IN WHICH AS-SESSED: NOAH N N LAMB,

certificate shall be sold to the highest bidder on line, on November 2, 2011 23

Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12 & 19, 2011.

FOR TAX DEED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: KARL J LATTIG The holder of the follow-

names in which it was assessed are as follows:
CERTIFICATE NO: 09-0271
YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2009
DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: RAINBOW ESTS UNIT

2961-1019 WCRN PUBLIC NOTICE APPLICATION NO:

ing certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate

October 12, 19, 26 and November 2, 2011.

Notices TH N 0 DEG 8M 58S E 80 FT certificate TO POB DESC IN OR BK othess such definitions shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate shall be sold to the highest bidder on line, on November 2, 2011 at 9:30 A.M. at www. 1350 PG 790 & 1572 PG 765 NAME IN WHICH AS-SESSED: HENRY R BOROS

BETTY STRIFLER,, CLERK OF COURTS CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

By: /s/ L. Johnson, Deputy Clerk

County of Citrus, State of Florida.
Unless such certificate 23, Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate shall be sold to the highest bidder on line, on November 2, 2011 at 9:30 A.M. at www. Clerk of the Circuit Court,

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Clerk of the Circuit Court,
Citrus County, Florida

By: Theresa Steelfox, Deputy Clerk Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12 & 19 2964-1019 WCRN PUBLIC NOTICE APPLICATION NO:

2011-340 number and year of issu-ance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was as-NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: KARL J LATTIG The holder of the followring certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the certificate than the certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the certificate number and years of the certificate number of YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2009
DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: COM AT NE COR OF \$1/2 OF N1/2 OF NE1/4, TH S 89 DEG 23M 22S W AL N LN OF AFRMTD 51/2 550 FT, MOL TO W BANK OF WITHLACOO-CHEE RVR, SD PT ALSO BEING POB, TH S 89 DEG 23M 22S W & AL AFRMTD N LN OF AFRMTD the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows: CERTIFICATE NO: 09-7479 YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2009 DESCRIPTION OF PRO ERTY: INVERNESS HGLDS 51/2 IUI2 F I IO SE COR BK
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563 PG 721, TH N 0 DEG
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AFRMTD LANDS IN OR BK
563 PG 271, 530 FT MOL
TO S BANK OF MAN MADE UNIT 5 LOTS 1 2 & 3 BLK 3

IN OR BK 251 PGS 658 & 660 NAME IN WHICH SESSED: THOMAS C TERSON, ESTATE OF GUST W VOSS. BARBARA CATTERSON GUEDRY

Said property being in the County of Citrus, State of

certificate

MARIE C VOSS

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shall be redeemed ac-cording to law, the prop-erty described in such certificate shall be sold to the highest bidder line, on November 2, 2011 at 9:30 A.M. at www Dated September 2011 BETTY STRIFLER

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Citrus County, Florida
By: Theresa Steelfox,
Deputy Clerk
Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12 & 19, 2011. 2965-1019 WCRN PUBLIC NOTICE APPLICATION NO:

2011-349

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

Clerk of the Circuit Court

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: CITRUS COUNTY The holder of the follow-ing certificate has filed ing certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:
CERTIFICATE NO: 08-0784
YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2008 DESCRIPTION OF PROP-ERTY: GREEN ACRES ADD 6 UNIT 3 PB 8 PG 94 LOT 15

BLK 7 NAME IN WHICH AS-SESSED: ALVIN GLONER, SUSIE GLONER Said property being in the County of Citrus, State of Florida. such

cording to law, the property described in such certificate shall be sold to the highest bidder on line, on November 2, 2011 at 9:30 A.M. at www. citrus.realtaxdeed.com September Dated

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Citrus County, Florida By: Theresa Steelfox, Deputy Clerk

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sessed are as follows:

3 PB 5 PG 116 LOT 16 BLK

CERTIFICATE NO:

PUBLIC NOTICE APPLICATION NO: 2011-003

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN ALUMNI PARTNERS II LLC GIVEN The holder of the follow ing certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued to be issued . The certificate thereon. The certificate number and year of issu-ance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was asnames in which it was assessed are as follows: CERTIFICATE NO: 08-1402 YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2008 DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: CITRUS SPGS UNIT 4 PB 5 PG 133 LOTS 1 & 2

NAME IN WHICH AS-SESSED: DANIEL N REGIS-Said property being in the

County of Citrus, State of Florida. such certificate shall be redeemed ac-cording to law, the prop-erty described in such certificate shall be sold to the highest bidder or line, on November 2, 2011 at 9:30 A.M. at www. citrus.realtaxdeed.com.

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Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12 & 19, 2011. 2967-1019 WCRN PUBLIC NOTICE APPLICATION NO:

APPLICATION NO:
2011-083
NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR TAX DEED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:
ALUMNI PARTNERS II LLC The holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows: CERTIFICATE NO: 08-2020 YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2008 DESCRIPTION OF PROP ERTY: CITRUS SPGS LINIT 11 PB 6 PG 80 LOT 2 BLK 668 NAME IN WHICH A SESSED: PAUL E COOK AS-

Said property being in the County of Citrus, State of Florida such certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate shall be sold to the highest bidder or line, on November 2, 2011 citrus.realtaxdeed.com Dated Sept. 23, 2011 BETTY STRIFLER

Clerk of the Circuit Court, Citrus County, Florida By: Theresa Steelfox, Deputy Clerk Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12 & 19 2011.

2968-1019 WCRN PUBLIC NOTICE APPLICATION NO: 2011-095 NOTICE OF APPLICATION

NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:
ALUMNI PARTNERS II LLC
The holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issue ance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows CERTIFICATE NO: 08-1943 YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2008
DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: CITRUS SPRINGS UNIT
10 PB 6 PG 67 LOT 7 BLK

NAME IN WHICH AS-SESSED: LAURA D MC GINLEY, LINDA R MC

Said property being in the

County of Citrus, State of such certificate be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate shall be sold to the highest bidder or line, on November 2, 2011 at 9:30 A.M. at www. citrus.realtaxdeed.com Dated September

BETTY STRIFLER Clerk of the Circuit Court Citrus County, Florida By: Theresa Steelfox, Deputy Clerk

Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12 & 19, 2011. 2969-1019 WCRN PUBLIC NOTICE

APPLICATION NO:
2011-133
NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR TAX DEED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:

ALUMNI PARTNERS II LLC The holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued n. The certificate thereon. number and year of issu-ance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows: CERTIFICATE NO: 08-2134 YFAR OF ISSUANCE: 2008 DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: CITRUS SPGS UNIT 13
PB 6 PG 98 LOT 1 BLK 946
DESC IN OR BK 560 PG 1237

NAME IN WHICH AS RAIPH CORNIFFE SESTATE OF WINIFRED MC
KENZIE, ESTATE OF
WINNIFRED MC KENZIE, ESTATE OF WINNIFRED MC KENZIE NEE THOMAS, BERYL THOMAS Said property being in the County of Citrus, State of Florida

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shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate shall be sold to Citrus County, Florida
By: Theresa Steelfox,
Deputy Clerk
Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12 & 19 the highest bidder on line, on November 2, 2011 at 9:30 A.M. at www. 2011

citrus.realtaxdeed.com. Dated September 2970-1019 WCRN PUBLIC NOTICE 2011 BETTY STRIFLER

Clerk of the Circuit Court, Citrus County, Florida By: The Clark APPLICATION NO: 2011-257 NOTICE OF APPLICATION Deputy Clerk

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The holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was as sessed are as follows: CERTIFICATE NO: 07-3760 YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2007 DESCRIPTION OF PROP-ERTY: INVERNESS HGLDS UNIT 3 LOTS 54, 55, 56 & 57

BLK 114 NAME IN WHICH AS-SESSED: JOHN GIMELI, PAUL GIMELI

Said property being in the County of Citrus, State of such certificate Unless shall be redeemed ac cording to law, the prop-

erty described in such certificate shall be sold to

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Tax Deed

2097 PG 1222

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2, 2011.

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NAME IN WHICH

DAVID ALLEN WHITLEY

Said property being in the County of Citrus, State of

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shall be redeemed ac-cording to law, the prop-erty described in such certificate shall be sold to

the highest bidder on line, on Nov. 16, 2011 at

p.30 A.M. u www. Citrus.realtaxdeed.com. Dated October 7, 2011 BETTY STRIFLER Clerk of the Circuit Court,

Citrus County, Florida By: Bonnie C. Tenney, Deputy Clerk Oct. 12, 19, 26 and Nov.

2976-1102 WCRN

PUBLIC NOTICE
APPLICATION NO:
2011-308
NOTICE OF APPLICATION

FOR TAX DEED FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:
CITRUS COUNTY
The holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax

number and year of issu-ance, the description of

the property, and the names in which it was as-

CERTIFICATE NO: 08-0578

YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2008
DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: VILLA TER UNIT 10 OF

HOMOSASSA LOT 23 BLK 327 DESC IN OR BK 321

NAME IN WHICH AS-SESSED: FRANCES WHIT-TLE, RAY E WHITTLE

Said property being in the County of Citrus, State of

Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the prop-

erty described in such certificate shall be sold to

the highest bidder on line, on Nov. 16, 2011 at 9:30 A.M. at www.

Clerk of the Circuit Court,

Citrus County, Florida By: Bonnie C. Tenney, Deputy Clerk Oct. 12, 19, 26 and Nov.

2977-1102 WCRN

PUBLIC NOTICE APPLICATION NO:

2011-311 NOTICE OF APPLICATION

FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:
GERRITS CITRUS INC

The holder of the follow-

ing certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate

number and year of issu-

ance, the description of

ance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:
CERTIFICATE NO: 09-0770
YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2009
DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY.

DESCRIPTION OF PROPIED FRITY: PT OF NEI/A OF SEI/A E OF MARQUETTE VLG UNIT 1 PB 3 PG 42 & N OF W MARQUETTELN (PER OR BK 689 PG 1166) & W OF LTS 6-8 M

ARQUETTE ACRES UNREC SUB TITLE IN OR BK 80 PG538, OR BK 536 PG 1402, OR BK 580 PG 29 &

ORBK 724 PG 1009 & OR

WHICH AS-

BK 1883 PG 1805

SESSED: DANNY L JOHNSON

NAME IN

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Dated October 7, 2011 BETTY STRIFLER

sessed are as follows:

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9:30 A.M. at www

PG 314 OR BK

DAVID WHITLEY

BETTY STRIFLER Clerk of the Circuit Court Citrus County, Florida By: Theresa Steelfox Deputy Clerk Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12 & 19, 2011.

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2971-1019 WCRN PUBLIC NOTICE APPLICATION NO: 2011-288 NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:
CITRUS COUNTY

The holder of the follow ing certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows: CERTIFICATE NO: 08-6291 YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2008

DESCRIPTION OF PROP-ERTY: LEISURE ACRES UNIT 2 LOT 6 UNREC OF LOT 9
BLK J FURTHER DESC IN OR
BK 744 PG731
NAME IN WHICH ASSESSED: JAMES H MOLYNEUX

Said property being in the County of Citrus, State of Florida. certificate Unless such shall be redeemed ac-cording to law, the prop-erty described in such erty described in such certificate shall be sold to the highest bidder on line, on November 2, 2011 at 9:30 A.M. at www citrus.realtaxdeed.com. Dated September 23

2011 BETTY STRIFLER Clerk of the Circuit Court Citrus County, Florida By: Theresa Steelfox. Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12 & 19, 2011.

2972-1019 WCRN 2011-313 NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: LUCILLE LATTIG The holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate deed issued number and year of issu-ance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows: CERTIFICATE NO: 09-2295 YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2009
DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: SUNKIST ESTS LOT 151
DESCR IN OR BK 132 PG

NAME IN WHICH AS SESSED: D B GARRISON LORRAINE M GARRISON Said property being in the County of Citrus, State of Florida.

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Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate shall be sold to the highest bidder on line, on November 2, 2011 at 9:30 A.M. at www. citrus.realtaxdeed.com. Dated September 2011

BETTY STRIFLER Clerk of the Circuit Court.
Citrus County, Florida
By: Theresa Steelfox, Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12 & 19, 2011. Deputy Clerk

ance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was as-

CERTIFICATE NO: 09-2557
YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2009
DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: CITRUS SPGS UNIT 1

NAME IN WHICH AS-SESSED: FAY HAMILTON, JOSEPHINE M STEPHENS

Said property being in the County of Citrus, State of

Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate shall be sold to

line, on November 2, 2011 at 9:30 A.M. at www. citrus.realtaxdeed.com.

Clerk of the Circuit Court, Citrus County, Florida By: Theresa Steelfox,

Deputy Clerk Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12 & 19,

2974-1019 WCRN PUBLIC NOTICE APPLICATION NO:

2011-319

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:
LUCILLE LATTIG

The holder of the follow-

ing certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued

number and year of issu-ance, the description of

the property, and the names in which it was as-

names in which it was assessed are as follows: CERTIFICATE NO: 09-2561 YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2009 DESCRIPTION OF PROP-ERTY: CITRUS SPGS UNIT 1

Said property being in the County of Citrus, State of

Sept. 28, Oct. 5, 12 & 19,

PUBLIC NOTICE

APPLICATION NO:

2010-1011

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:
THOMAS DRIGERT

The holder of the follow

ing certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issu-

ance, the description of

ance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was as sessed are as follows:
CERTIFICATE NO: 08-3887
YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2008

DESCRIPTION OF PROP

ERTY: CYPRESS SHORES UNREC SUB LOT 7 BLK B &

1/28TH INT IN LOT 13 BLK A DESCR OR BK 538 PG 2055,O R BK 391 PG 742,O

R BK 613 P G 1434 & OR

PB 5 PG 89 LOT 1 BLK 72

NAME SESSED: FLOR ERS DIRECT LLC

Florida

2011

to be issued . The certificate

IN WHICH AS FLORIDA BUILD

such certificate

the highest bidder

Dated September

BETTY STRIFLER

2011

PB 5 PG 89 LOT 1 BLK 70

NAME

Florida.

Said property being in the County of Citrus, State of 2973-1019 WCRN PUBLIC NOTICE APPLICATION NO: Florida. Unless such certificate onless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate shall be sold to 2011-315 NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:
LUCILLE LATTIG

The holder of the followthe highest bidder on line, on Nov. 16, 2011 at 9:30 A.M. at www. citrus.realtaxdeed.com. Dated October 7, 2011 ing certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issu-

BETTY STRIFLER Clerk of the Circuit Court Citrus County, Florida
By: Bonnie C. Tenney,
Deputy Clerk

12, 19, 26 and Nov. 2, 2011 2978-1102 WCRN PUBLIC NOTICE APPLICATION NO:

2011-314 NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:
MARK MCDERMOTT

SANDRA MCDERMOTT The holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and vear of issuance, the description of ance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was as-sessed are as follows: CERTIFICATE NO: 09-0277 YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2009 DESCRIPTION OF PROP-FRTY: RAINBOW ESTS LINIT

2 PB 3 PG 84 LOT 30 BLK 5 NAME IN WHICH AS-SESSED: AMH HOLDINGS Said property being in the County of Citrus, State of Florida.
Unless such certificate shall be redeemed ac-

cording to law, the prop-erty described in such certificate shall be sold to the highest bidder on line, on Nov. 16, 2011 at 9:30 A.M. at www. citrus.realtaxdeed.com Dated October 7, 2011 BETTY STRIFLER
Clerk of the Circuit Court,
Citrus County, Florida
By: Bonnie C. Tenney,

Deputy Clerk Oct. 12, 19, 26 and Nov. 2, 2011

2979-1102 WCPN PUBLIC NOTICE APPLICATION NO: 2011-316 NOTICE OF APPLICATION

FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:
DAVID DIBARTOLOMEO
The holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issu-ance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was as-

sessed are as follows: CERTIFICATE NO: 09-5035 YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2009
DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: CITRUS SPRINGS UNIT
26 LOT 17 BLK 1651 DESCR IN O R BK 590 PG 834 NAME IN WHI SESSED: ALEX WHICH G DE G GURIAN, DEGURIAN ALEX

Said property being in the County of Citrus, State of County of Citrus, State of Florida. Unless such certificate shall be redeemed ac-cording to law, the prop-erty described in such certificate shall be sold to the highest bidder on line, on Nov. 16, 2011 at 9:30 A.M. at www.

citrus.realtaxdeed.com Dated October 7, 2011 BETTY STRIFLER Clerk of the Circuit Court, Citrus County, Florida By: Bonnie C. Tenney, Deputy Clerk Oct. 12, 19, 26 and Nov.

2, 2011 2980-1102 WCRN PUBLIC NOTICE APPLICATION NO: 2011-317

NOTICE OF APPLICATION

FOR TAX DEED

Tax Deed

DAVID DIBARTOLOMEO The holder of the follow rine holder of the follow-ing certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:
CERTIFICATE NO: 09-5323
YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2009 DESCRIPTION OF PROP FRTY: PINE RIDGE UNIT 2 PB 8 PG 37 LOT 4 BLK 220

NAME IN WHICH AS-SESSED: KHADIJAH JUMARALLI DESIRE Said property being in the County of Citrus, State of Florida. Unless such certificate shall be redeemed ac-cording to law, the prop-erty described in such such certificate

certificate shall be sold to the highest bidder on line, on Nov. 16, 2011 at 9:30 A.M. at www. citrus.realtaxdeed.com Dated October 7, 2011 BETTY STRIFLER

Clerk of the Circuit Court, Citrus County, Florida By: Bonnie C. Tenney, Deputy Clerk 12, 19, 26 and Nov. 2, 2011.

2981-1102 WCRN 2981-1102 WCKN
PUBLIC NOTICE
APPLICATION NO:
2011-318
NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR TAX DEED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:

DAVID DIBARTOLOMEO The holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued n. The certificate thereon. number and year of issu-ance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows: CERTIFICATE NO: 09-5316 YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2009 DESCRIPTION OF PROP-ERTY: PINE RIDGE UNIT 2 PB 8 PG 37 LOT 26 BLK 198 NAME IN WHICH AS-SESSED: CHEN HAU LEE Said property being in the County of Citrus, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the propdescribed in certificate shall be sold to the highest bidder on line, on Nov. 16, 2011 at 9:30 A.M. at www.

citrus.realtaxdeed.com Dated October 7, 2011 BETTY STRIFLER Clerk of the Circuit Court, Citrus County, Florida By: Bonnie C. Tenney, Oct. 12, 19, 26 and Nov. 2, 2011.

2982-1102 WCRN PUBLIC NOTICE
APPLICATION NO:
2011-322
NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR TAX DEED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:

DAVID DIBARTOLOMEO The holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax to be 1800... n. The certificate deed thereon. number and year of issu-ance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows: CERTIFICATE NO: 09-6210 YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2009 DESCRIPTION OF PROP-DESCRIPTION OF DESCRIPTION OF PROP-ERTY: HOMOSASSA GAR-DENS PB 4 PG 137 LOT 25B OF LOT 25 FURTHER DESC IN OR BK 639 PG 1202

NAME IN WHICH AS-SESSED: BARBARA A SESSED: BARBARA A MILLER, MARTIN T MILLER Said property being in the County of Citrus, State of

Florida.
Unless such certificate shall be redeemed ac-cording to law, the prop-erty described in such certificate shall be sold to highest bidder on , on Nov. 16, 2011 at

citrus.realtaxdeed.com BETTY STRIFLER

Clerk of the Circuit Court, Citrus County, Florida By: Bonnie C. Tenney, Deputy Clerk oct. 12, 19, 26 and Nov. 2,2011

2983-1102 WCRN PUBLIC NOTICE APPLICATION NO:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:
DAVID DIBARTOLOMEO The holder of the follow ring certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of ance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was as-sessed are as follows: CERTIFICATE NO: 08-5531 YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2008 DESCRIPTION OF PROP-ERTY: CITRUS SPGS UNIT 2016

7 PG 115LOT 15 BLK NAME IN WHICH AS-SESSED: IGOR KOMSKY

Said property being in the County of Citrus, State of Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the prop-erty described in such certificate shall be sold to the highest bidder on line, on Nov. 16, 2011 at 9:30 A.M. at www.

citrus.realtaxdeed.com Dated October 7, 2011 BETTY STRIFLER Clerk of the Circuit Court.

Citrus County, Florida

By: Bonnie C. Tenney,

Deputy Clerk Oct. 12, 19, 26 and Nov. 2, 2011. 2984-1102 WCRN

PUBLIC NOTICE APPLICATION NO: 2011-326 NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: JAMES H MITCHELL

The holder of the follow-ing certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and vear of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows: CERTIFICATE NO: 09-1779 YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2009 DESCRIPTION OF PROP ERTY: TOWN OF HOMOSASSA PB 1 PG 6 W1/2 OF LOT 3 BLK 85 DESC IN OR BK 207 PG 80 NAME IN WHICH AS-SESSED: IVY HERNEDA STE-

PHENS HUTCHINSON, IVY HERNEDA S HUTCHINSON, J N HUTCHINSON Said property being in the County of Citrus, State of Florida. Unless such certificate shall be redeemed ac-cording to law, the prop-erty described in such

certificate shall be sold to the highest bidder on line, on Nov. 16, 2011 at 9:30 A.M. at www. citrus.realtaxdeed.com. Dated October 7, 2011 BETTY STRIFLER Clerk of the Circuit Court Citrus County, Florida By: Bonnie C. Tenney, Deputy Clerk

Oct. 12. 19. 26 and Nov.

2, 2011.

Tax Deed Notices

2085-1102 WCDN

2011-328 NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: PPTS 1 CORP The holder of the follow-NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: PPTS 1 CORP ing certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be The certificate thereon. number and year of issu-ance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows: 09-2730 YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2009 DESCRIPTION OF PROP-ERTY: CITRUS SPRINGS UNIT

IN WHICH NAME IN WHICH SESSED: BPG HOMES LLC Said property being in the County of Citrus, State of such certificate shall be redeemed ac-cording to law, the prop-erty described in such certificate shall be sold to

BLK 281

the highest bidder on line, on Nov. 16, 2011 at 9:30 A.M. at www. line, citrus.realtaxdeed.com Dated October 7, 2011 BETTY STRIFLER Clerk of the Circuit Court, Citrus County, Florida

By: Bonnie C. Tenney, Deputy Clerk Oct. 12, 19, 26 and Nov. 2, 2011. 2, 2011.

2986-1102 WCRN PUBLIC NOTICE APPLICATION NO: 2011-330 NOTICE OF APPLICATION

FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:
PPTS 1 CORP The holder of the follow ing certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was as sessed are as follows: CERTIFICATE NO: 09-277 YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2009 PROP DESCRIPTION OF ERTY: CITRUS SPGS UNIT 3

PB 5 PG 116 LOT 10 BLK NAME IN WHICH A SESSED: BPG HOMES LLC AS Said property being in the County of Citrus, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate shall be redeemed ac-cording to law, the prop-erty described in such certificate shall be sold to the highest bidder on line, on Nov. 16, 2011 at 9:30 A.M. at www. citrus.realtaxdeed.com Dated October 7, 2011 BETTY STRIFLER

Clerk of the Circuit Court. Citrus County, Florida By: Bonnie C. Tenney, Deputy Clerk Oct. 12, 19, 26 and Nov. 2, 2011.

2987-1102 WCRN PUBLIC NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE
APPLICATION NO:
2011-333
NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR TAX DEED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:
PPTS 1 CORP

The holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax to be 1800... n. The certificate deed thereon. number and year of issu-ance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows: CERTIFICATE NO: 09-2675 YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2009 DESCRIPTION OF PROP-

ERTY: CITRUS SPGS UNIT 3 P B5 PG 116 LOT 2 BLK 200 NAME AS-WHICH SESSED: BPG HOMES LLC Said property being in the County of Citrus, State of Florida. such Unless shall be redeemed ac

cording to law, the property described in such certificate shall be sold to the highest bidder on the highest bidder line, on Nov. 16, 2011 9:30 A.M. at www. citrus.realtaydat Dated October 7, 2011 BETTY STRIFLER

Clerk of the Circuit Court. Citrus County, Florida By: Bonnie C. Tenney, Deputy Clerk Oct. 12, 19, 26 and Nov. 2, 2011.

2988-1102 WCRN PUBLIC NOTICE
APPLICATION NO:
2011-334
NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR TAX DEED

FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:
PPTS 1 CORP

The holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax to be issue.

in. The certificate deed thereon. number and year of issu-ance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows: CERTIFICATE NO: 09-2821

YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2009 DESCRIPTION OF PROP-ERTY: CITRUS SPRINGS UNIT 3 PB 5 PG 116 LOT 11 BLK 282 NAME IN WHICH AS SESSED: BPC HOMES II C

Said property being in the County of Citrus, State of Florida. Unless such certificate shall be redeemed ac-cording to law, the prop-erty described in such certificate shall be sold to

the highest bidder line, on Nov. 16, 2011 at 9:30 A.M. at www. citrus.realtaxdeed.com Dated October 7, 2011 BETTY STRIFLER Clerk of the Circuit Court,

Citrus County, Florida By: Bonnie C. Tenney, Deputy Clerk Oct. 12, 19, 26 and Nov. 2, 2011. 2989-1102 WCRN

PUBLIC NOTICE APPLICATION NO: 2011-335 NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: PPTS 1 CORP The holder of the follow

ing certificate has filled said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issumber and year of issumber the description of ance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows:
CERTIFICATE NO: 09-3045
YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2009 DESCRIPTION OF PROP ERTY: CITRUS SPRINGS LINIT 4 PB 5 PG 133 LOT 33 BLK 425 NAME IN WHICH A SESSED: BPG HOMES LLC

Said property being in the County of Citrus, State of Florida Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in

certificate shall be sold to the highest bidder on line, on Nov. 16, 2011 at 9:30 A.M. at www. citrus.realtaxdeed.com. Dated October 7, 2011 BETTY STRIFLER Clerk of the Circuit Court Citrus County, Florida By: Bonnie C. Tenney, Deputy Clerk

Oct. 12, 19, 26 and Nov. 2, 2011.

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2990-1102 WCRN PUBLIC NOTICE APPLICATION NO: 2011-336 NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

The holder of the follow ing certificate has filed said certificate for a tax The certificate number and year of issu-ance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was as-CERTIFICATE NO: 09-2818 YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2009 DESCRIPTION OF PROP-ERTY: CITRUS SPRINGS UNIT 3 PLAT BK 5PG 116 LOT 12

AS-SESSED: BPG HOMES LLC Said property being in the County of Citrus, State of Florida. Unless such certificate shall be redeemed ac-cording to law, the prop-erty described in such certificate shall be sold to

the highest bidder on line, on Nov. 16, 2011 at 9:30 A.M. at www citrus.realtaxdeed.com Dated October 7, 2011 BETTY STRIFLER
Clerk of the Circuit Court,
Citrus County, Florida Bv: Bonnie C. Tenney.

Deputy Clerk
Oct. 12, 19, 26 and Nov.

2991-1102 WCRN PUBLIC NOTICE
APPLICATION NO:
2011-341
NOTICE OF APPLICATION

FOR TAX DEED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN DAVID DIBARTOLOMEO The holder of the follow-ing certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate issued number and year of issu ance, the description o the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows: CERTIFICATE NO: 09-6110

YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2009
DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: LEISURE ACRES UNIT
4A LOTS 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8
& 9 UNREC OF LOT 122 MORE FULLY DESCR IN O R SESSED: D CAROLYN SESSED: D CAROLYN CLARK, WESLEY O CLARK Said property being in the County of Citrus, State of

Unless such certificate shall be redeemed acstatil be redeethed to cording to law, the property described in such certificate shall be sold to the highest bidder on line, on Nov. 16, 2011 at 9:30 A.M. at www. citrus.realtaxdeed.com Dated October 7, 2011 BETTY STRIFLER

Clerk of the Circuit Court, Citrus County, Florida By: Bonnie C. Tenney, Deputy Clerk Oct. 12, 19, 26 and Nov. 2, 2011.

2992-1102 WCRN PUBLIC NOTICE APPLICATION NO: 2011-342 NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:

DAVID DIBARTOLOMEO The holder of the follow ing certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issu ance, the description of ance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was as-sessed are as follows: CERTIFICATE NO: 09-5432 YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2009 DESCRIPTION JULIUS LINET ERTY: BEVERLY HILLS UNIT 2 PB 4 PG 96 LOT 17 BLK12 NAME IN WHICH AS-SESSED: MARVIN ROEHL-ING, MARJORIE WRIGHT

Said property being in the County of Citrus, State of Florida. shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate shall be sold to the highest bidder on line, on Nov. 16, 2011 at 9:30 A.M. at www. citrus.realtaxdeed.com Dated October 7, 2011 BETTY STRIFLER Clerk of the Circuit Court, Citrus County, Florida By: Bonnie C. Tenney,

Deputy Clerk 12, 19, 26 and Nov 2, 2011.

2993-1102 WCRN PUBLIC NOTICE APPLICATION NO: 2011-343 NOTICE OF APPLICATION

FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:
DAVID DIBARTOLOMEO The holder of the follow Ine nolder of the follow-ing certificate has filled said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property and the names in which it was assessed are as follows: CERTIFICATE NO: 09-5300 YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2009 DESCRIPTION OF PROP-ERTY: PINE RIDGE UNIT 2 PB 8 PG 37 LOT 2 BLK 163 NAME IN WHICH AS-SESSED: NORMA P PAS-TOR, RUBEN F PASTOR Said property being in the County of Citrus, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate shall be sold to the highest bidder on line, on Nov. 16, 2011 at 9:30 A.M. at www. citrus.realtaxdeed.com Dated October 7, 2011 BETTY STRIFLER Clerk of the Circuit Court, Citrus County, Florida By: Bonnie C. Tenney,

APPLICATION NO: 2011-344 NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:
CB INTERNATIONAL IN-VESTMENTS

Deputy Clerk Oct. 12, 19, 26 and Nov.

Oct. 12 2, 2011.

The holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2009
DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: S1/2 OF NW1/4 OF
NE1/4 W OF US HWY 19 &
E OF N TALLAHASSEE RD
LESS PCL 14220(IN OR BK 790 PG 1288) DESC IN OR BK 662 PG 1778 NAME IN WHICH AS-

Tax Deed

cording to law, the prop-erty described in such certificate shall be sold to highest bidder on on Nov. 16, 2011 at 9:30 A.M. at www citrus.realtaxdeed.com

Dated October 7, 2011 BETTY STRIFLER

2, 2011.

2995-1102 WCRN

sessed are as follows: CERTIFICATE NO: 09-8401 YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2009
DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: EAST COVE UNIT 1
PB 4 PG 82 LOT3 & E1/2
OF LOT 2 & W1/2 OF LOT 4

Said property being in the County of Citrus, State of Florida.

Deputy Clerk Oct. 12, 19, 26 and Nov. Oct.

APPLICATION NO: 2011-346 NOTICE OF APPLICATION VESTMENTS

deed to be issued on. The certificate sessed are as follows: CERTIFICATE NO: 09-8910 YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2009

Notices

ERTY: FLORAL SHORES PB 2 PG 184 LOTS 15, 16, 20, 21 & 22 NAME IN WHICH SESSED: ELIZABETH A BUNT, JOAN M MARMA-RELLIS, GEORGIA A TIISLER Said property being in the

County of Citrus, State of Florida. Unless such certificate shall be redeemed ac-cording to law, the prop-erty described in such certificate shall be sold to the highest bidder on line, on Nov. 16, 2011 at 9:30 A.M. at www. citrus.realtaxdeed.com Dated October 7, 2011 BETTY STRIFLER

BETTY STRIFLER
Clerk of the Circuit Court,
Citrus County, Florida
By: Bonnie C. Tenney,
Deputy Clerk
Oct. 12, 19, 26 and Nov. 2, 2011.

2997-1102 WCRN

sessed are as follows: 887 PG OR BK (SUSAN B WILLIAM: SHARON HAMMOCK)) NAME IN WHICH SESSED: HARLAN WILLIAMS HARLAN

FARRELLY. SHARON HAMMOCK, SUSAN B WILLIAMS Said property being in the County of Citrus, State of Florida.

Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate shall be sold to the highest bidder line, on Nov. 16, 2011 at 9:30 A.M. at www. citrus.realtaxdeed.com Dated October 7, 2011 BETTY STRIFLER Clerk of the Circuit Court Citrus County, Florida
By: Bonnie C. Tenney,
Deputy Clerk
Oct. 12, 19, 26 and Nov.

2, 2011. 2998-1102 WCRN PUBLIC NOTICE APPLICATION NO: 2011-348

772-1026 WCRNDowell, Helen F. 2011 CP 581 Notice to Cred. PUBLIC NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

IN RE: ESTATE OF HELEN F. DOWELL

File No. 2011 CP 581

NOTICE TO CREDITORS The administration of the estate of HELEN F. DOWELL, deceased, whose date of death was July 21, 2011, is pending in the Circuit Court for Citrus County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 110 North Apopka Avenue, Inverness, Florida

34450. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is required to be served must file their claims with this court WITHIN THE LATER OF 3 MONTHS AFTER THE TIME OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF

THIS NOTICE ON THEM

THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All other creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or de against decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. ALL CLAIMS NOT FILED WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH IN SECTION 733.702 OF

/s/ Judy Dowell Stevens 6889 S. Blackberry Point, Homosassa, Florida 34446 Attorney for Personal Representative:

October 19 and 26, 2011.

Lien Notices

939-1021 W/TH/FCRN

PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF INTENT TO LIEN PERSONAL ATTENTION TO: TIM HAINES

LIEN. I have repeatedly tried to resolve our differences amicably and without controversy by every reasonable possible communication, to no avail. You have continually and/or repetitively ignored my Rights and my NOTICES to you NOT TO TRESPASS OR INJURE ME. Now I am forced by your continued ignorance of my Rights and or Property, which has caused me great injury, worry, and stress, and I must timely exercise my Rights or loose the Right to do so and waive that Right. So you are hereby given, NOTICE of my intent to in fact protect my interests, and TO LIEN you and any RIGHTS or INTERESTS to real property, moneys, holdings or securities, bonds for which you may have an interest to secure my just claims of torts, which you have willfully and unjustly cause to me or my family. You have (10) TEN DAYS to contact me and make arrangements with me or try to work out some reasonable settlement of our differences in controversy. FAILURE on your part to in fact make some timely peaceful resolution with me within the next (10) TEN DAYS, and I will basically assume you have NO HONEST DESIRE to try and correct your past injurious behavior or TRESSPASS TORT, and I will proceed to protect my just complaints and or WAIVER OF TORT ACTION, and secure my just claims with affachments and or LIENS to protect my interest. I will NOT release those LIENS until the complete matter in controversy has been finally worked out and agreed to fully, and an actual agreement or some kind of LIEN. I have repeatedly tried to resolve our differences amicably and without contronally worked out and agreed to fully, and an actual agreement or some kind of working plan of reparation has been finalized. I trust that you will realize that my only desire is to make a just and peaceable resolution to this matter, and the sooner we can timely agree to that resolution the sooner I can release my claims of LEIN against you or your lawfully owned property. I await your timely reply with the next (10) TEN DAYS. You may contact me at the address below to arrange a fair and just settlement. Please feel free to contact me about this matter and I will reply timely

> MOST RESPECTEULLY: /s/ WILLIAM F. BERRY JR., My Christian Name appearing on my own behalf IN PROPRIA PERSONA, 183 W. ALBANY LANE, HERNANDO, FL 34442

October 19, 20 and 21, 2011.

Meeting Notices 768-1019 WCRN

Early Learning Coali-of the Nature Coast be facilitating the monthly Administrative Committee Meeting on

October 26th, 2011. The meeting will begin at 9::00a.m. at the Early Learning Coali-tion of the Nature Coast

tal River, FL. 262 if you have any questions. Public participation

10/25 Regular Session CC
PUBLIC NOTICE

TWOLICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Citrus County Board of County Commissioners will meet in Regular Session on October 25, 2011, at 1:00 P.M., in the Citrus County Courthouse, 110 North Apopka Avenue, Inverness, Florida, for the purpose of conducting the regular business of Citrus County. Any person requiring reasonable accommodation at this meeting because of a dis-

ability or physical impairment should contact the County Administrator's Office, 110 North Apopka Avenue, Inverness, Florida, 34450, (352) 341-6560, at least two days before the meeting. If you are hearing or speech impaired, use the TDD telephone (352) 341-6580.

October 19, 2011.

770-1019 WCRN

Foundation, Inc., will be held on Monday, October 24, 2011, at 6:00 P.M., in the Board Room, located on the second floor of the Citrus Memorial Health System Administration Building, 502 Highland Blvd., Inverness, Florida. There will also be meetings of the Executive Committee, Finance Committee, Audit Committee, and the Investment Subcommittee held in the Administrative Conference Room, beginning at 3:00 p.m. to address general, financial and administrative matters to be presen-

ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record must in clude the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based. October 19, 2011.

PUBLIC NOTICE
APPLICATION NO:
2011-345
NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR TAX DEED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: INTERNATIONAL IN-

deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issu-ance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was as-

BLK B

Unless such certificate shall be redeemed ac-cording to law, the prop-erty described in such certificate shall be sold to the highest bidder on line, on Nov. 16, 2011 at 9:30 A.M. at www.

Clerk of the Circuit Court, Citrus County, Florida By: Bonnie C. Tenney,

FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:
CB INTERNATIONAL IN-The holder of the follow ing certificate has filed said certificate for a tax thereon. number and vear of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was as-

citrus.realtaxdeed.com Dated October 7, 2011 BETTY STRIFLER

2996-1102 WCRN PUBLIC NOTICE

Notices to Creditors/ Administration

PUBLIC NOTICE
APPLICATION NO:
2011-347
NOTICE OF APPLICATION
FOR TAX DEED
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:

CB INTERNATIONAL IN-VESTMENTS The holder of the follow-ing certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate issued number and year of issu-ance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was as-CERTIFICATE NO: 09-8457 YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2009
DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: LAKEVIEW ADD TO INVERNESS PB 1 PG 39 LOTS 4, 5 & 6 BLK A LE IN

1330 BLACKBURN, TERRENCE J

> NAME IN WHICH AS-SESSED: ANITA L SERGENT, REID A SERGENT Said property being in the County of Citrus, State of Florida.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION otices to Creditors/ Administration

Tax Deed Notices

FOR TAX DEED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: PPTS 1 CORP The holder of the follow ing certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issu-ance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows: CERTIFICATE NO: 09-3072 YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2009 DESCRIPTION OF FRTY: CITRUS SPGS UNIT 5 PB 6 PG 1 LOT 4 BLK 456
NAME IN WHICH ASSESSED: CATHERINE
CAQUIAS, RONALD LEE NEWTON IR

Said property being in the County of Citrus, State of Florida. Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such that highest hidden as the highest bidder on line, on Nov. 16, 2011 at 9:30 A.M. at www.

9:30 A.M. at www. citrus.realtaxdeed.com. Dated October 7, 2011 BETTY STRIFLER Clerk of the Circuit Court, Citrus County, Florida By: Bonnie C. Tenney, Deputy Clerk
Oct. 12, 19, 26 and Nov.
2, 2011.

2999-1102 WCRN PUBLIC NOTICE APPLICATION NO: 2011-350 NOTICE OF APPLICATION

FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:
PPTS 1 CORP The holder of the follow ing certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate thereon. The certificate number and year of issu-ance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows: CERTIFICATE NO: 0 CERTIFICATE NO: U7-U42-7
YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2009
DESCRIPTION OF PROP-DESCRIPTION OF PROF ERTY: CITRUS SPRINGS UN 8 LOTS 10, 11 & 12 BLK 759

Unless such certificate shall be redeemed ac-cording to law, the prop-erty described in such erty described in such certificate shall be sold to the highest bidder on line, on Nov. 16, 2011 at 9:30 A.M. at www citrus.realtaxdeed.com.
Dated October 7, 2011
BETTY STRIFLER
Clerk of the Circuit Court,

Citrus County, Florida By: Bonnie C. Tenney, Deputy Clerk Oct. 12, 19, 26 and Nov. Notices to Creditors/ Administration

Personal Representative:

Allohiey for Felsonal Replicational Actions and Market Stag. Florida Bar No.: 398535 Slaymaker & Nelson, P.A. 2218 Hwy. 44 West, Inverness, Florida 34453 Telephone: (352)726-6129 Fax: (352) 726-0223 E-Mail: tom@slaymakerlaw.com

Lien Notices

Meeting Notices

Wednesday, PUBLIC NOTICE main office at

1560 N. is welcome Meadowcrest Blvd, Crys Oct. 19, 2011.

In addition, there will be an Annual Meeting immediately following the regular meeting for the purpose of electing directors and officers. Copies of the Agendas are available in the Administration office. Any person wishing to appeal any decision made by this Board, with respect to any matter considered at such meeting, must

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deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and vear of issu number and year or issu-ance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was as-sessed are as follows: CERTIFICATE NO: 09-0725 YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2009

SESSED: WEST EDGE II INC Said property being in the County of Citrus, State of Florida

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Clerk of the Circuit Court,
Citrus County, Florida
By: Bonnie C. Tenney,
Deputy Clerk
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VESTMENTS The holder of the follow-ing certificate has filed said certificate for a tax

NAME IN WHICH AS-SESSED: KATHLEEN R STRONG, MILTON STRONG

THE FLORIDA PROBATE CODE WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED.
The date of first publication of this notice is October 19, 2011.

Lien Notices

IN REGARDS TO: THE MATTER OF NOTICE OF LIEN Dear Sirs, Madams, or TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN. I am corresponding with you here directly to inform you of my NOTICE OF INTENT TO

such that we can resolve this matter in both our best interest. I remain; DATE: 10-14/2011Monday - Sunday 9am -5pm (Including Holidays)

> Meeting Notices 34429 Please contact Coalition Staff at 352-563-9939, ext.

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Any person who decides to appeal any decision of the Governing Body with respect to any matter considered at this meeting will need a record of the proceedings and for such purpose may need to provide that a verbatim record of the proceeding is made, which record includes testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based. (Section 286.0101, Florida Statutes).

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The regular monthly meeting of the Board of Directors of the Citrus Memorial Health

Division Probate