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Can Panthers pull it off?

Lecanto tries to pull out a Homecoming victory against Lake Weir. /Page B1

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WEEKEND NOTICES

■ There is a **business expo** from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. today at the Crystal River Mall. Hosted by the Citrus County Chamber of Commerce, all interested in goods and services available in Citrus County are encouraged to attend the free event. Representatives of dozens of local businesses will meet with the public, providing information and items of interest.

■ **Citrus County will collect hazardous household waste today** from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the Citrus County Central Landfill on Gulf-to-Lake Highway in Lecanto. County residents can bring up to 10 gallons or 60 pounds at no charge, including paint, flammable liquids, insecticides, herbicides, pool and yard chemicals, aerosol cans, corrosives and cleaning supplies, fireworks, ammunition and flares. Hazardous waste over the first 10 gallons or 60 pounds will be charged at 35 cents per pound. For more information, call (352) 527-7670 or visit www.bocc.citrus.fl.us/pubworks/swm. Questions can be emailed to hazwaste info@bocc.citrus.fl.us.

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Teen charged as adult in slaying

Fred Drew, 18, gunned down Oct. 2 in Citrus Springs

A.B. SIDIBE
 Staff Writer

Nearly two weeks after 18-year-old Frederick P. Drew was laid to rest, officials have charged the 16-year-old accused in his death as an adult.

Deandre Jordan Phillips of Crystal River was moved from a juvenile facility to the Citrus County jail on Friday and

booked on a second-degree murder charge.

Phillips had been housed at Juvenile Justice Center in Ocala since Oct. 2, when he was arrested after allegedly gunning down Drew at a remote teen hangout in Citrus Springs.

Assistant State Attorney Pete Magrino said based on the nature of the crime and other factors, his office has determined

that Phillips fits the statutory requirements to be tried as an adult.

"Given his age, over 15, the use of a deadly weapon and it being a crime of violence, satisfies most of the requirements," Magrino said.

He said an arraignment date has not yet been set, but that 15 days after arraignment, the Renaissance Center student's

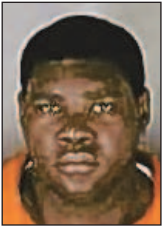
case entered the discovery phase of the trial.

A man who identified himself as Phillips' father declined to comment when contacted by phone.

Drew's father, Joe Drew, could not be reached for comment.

Citrus County Sheriff's Office reportedly interviewed dozens of witnesses who have been identified as being present or having knowledge of the

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Deandre Phillips charged with second-degree murder in the killing of Fred Drew, 18.

Stirring tribute



MATTHEW BECK/Chronicle

Diane Williams, left, comforts her friend Denise Drake on Friday morning as they and Mark and Deborah Taylor, right, look over the new Old Homosassa Veterans Memorial. The names of Mrs. Drake's husband Henry B. Drake II, as well as the Taylors' son, Johnathon Taylor, are inscribed on the memorial.

Veterans' memorial unveiled in Homosassa

MIKE WRIGHT
 Staff Writer

— HOMOSASSA
 This is the stuff that makes a community shine.

Breathtaking blue morning sky, uniformed military veterans, children waving flags in the breeze, light moments and teary ones.

About 500 people gathered Friday along Yulee Drive for the unveiling of the Old Homosassa Veterans Memorial across from Homosassa Elementary School.

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 8189 erected the memorial, which includes emblems of the five branches of military service and POW/MIA logo, plus 54 individually sponsored monument stones containing the names of Citrus County veterans living and deceased.

"The dedication of this memorial stirs our imagination and vision," VFW Post 8189 Commander Mark Long said. "It will give thanks to our

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The memorial was unveiled Friday during a ceremony that attracted hundreds.

Monitor your child's time on the 'net, urge authorities

A.B. SIDIBE
 Staff Writer

Curiosity, contends Citrus County Sheriff's Office Lt. Dave DeCarlo, is a powerful snare.

And when you combine youthful curiosity with the equally compelling ease of online anonymity, it becomes a veritable mix of potential and actual danger.

Lt. DeCarlo, whose unit has been responsible for two high-profile cybersex sting operations targeting adults seeking dalliances with children in the past year, is offering a few pointers to parents of computer-savvy youngsters.

But perhaps his biggest messages are awareness and education.

"Now, that can be difficult especially with the smart phones, but at least make an effort to find out what activities your children are involved in, whether it's

Statewide, in the past 11 months, 177 people have been arrested in sting operations.

online on a computer or online on a phone," DeCarlo said.

The Florida Sheriffs Association recently announced it is willing to share its Cyber Sexual Predator Initiative with any Florida law enforcement organization that would like to implement the program.

"This is the crime you never see, this is the crime you never hear of and we are declaring war on this epidemic. The Florida Sheriffs Association Cyber Sexual

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DAVE SIGLER/Chronicle

Veterinarian Gwyneth Hall and Vet Technician Mike Hedge feed a juvenile male eagle that was recently brought to the Homosassa Animal and Bird Hospital after it was rescued.

Injured eagle being treated in Homosassa

TAYLOR PROVOST
 Chronicle correspondent

HOMOSASSA — Crouching in an incubator, the injured eagle eyed Dr. Gwyneth Hall cautiously as she began to open the door. He didn't struggle as she and an aide lifted him out for feeding time and treatment. He seemed reluctant, but ultimately grateful to be off the cold asphalt where he was found.

The nearly 3-year-old male bald eagle was likely hit by a car on Oct. 18, and then observed by the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation

Commission for 24 hours to see if he would move on his own. When he didn't, the FWC called Nature World Wildlife Rescue, located within the county, to pick up the bird and transport him to Homosassa Animal and Bird Hospital, where Hall began treating him.

Hall said the bird arrived for triage and assessment with no visible wounds, but a cluster of maggots had attached themselves to his underside, probably from being on the ground so long, she said.

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MATTHEW BECK/Chronicle

A massive American flag blows in the breeze as The Pledge of Allegiance is recited.

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veterans seven days a week, 24 hours a day. We as a community and nation will never be able to repay our veterans for the never-ending freedom we so enjoy today."

The ceremony was of the goosebump variety.

An aerial truck from Citrus County Fire Services hoisted a 40-by-20 foot American flag. Family members of military servicemen and -women killed in recent years sat in a row of chairs along the front.

About 140 third-, fourth- and fifth-graders from Homosassa Elementary, with hands over their hearts, sang "Thank you, soldiers" and then presented the lyrics as hand-drawn cards of appreciation to veterans in attendance.

"Those kids — I don't think I cried so much in my life," said Deborah Taylor, whose son Marine Cpl. Johnathan Taylor was killed in February in Afghanistan.

Stirring renditions of the national anthem and "God Bless America" were also sung, while speakers kept remarks brief and on point.

Shona Cook, a naturalized citizen born in England, is the project's founder and director. Her husband, Jesse, is a 30-year Air Force veteran.

"It's truly a community honoring our veterans," Mrs. Cook said of the ceremony. "It's very emotional."

Mrs. Cook gave praise to many who helped with the effort. She singled out, however, her 9-year-old granddaughter, Hailey Harris, a Homosassa Elementary fifth-grader.

"She was with me every step of the way," Mrs. Cook said.

Hailey was proud of her grandma.

"I'm happy she got to do this," Hailey said. "This has been a dream of hers for such a long time."

Hailey also knows that anyone traveling along Yulee Drive in Old Homosassa — plus the thousands of visitors expected Nov. 12-13 during the community's art and seafood festival — will see the impressive monument.

"They will know how much we care about our veterans, what they mean to us," Hailey said.

Mrs. Cook and the VFW Post 8189 raised about \$20,000 for the memorial. Families and friends of soldiers — those who died on the battlefield or post-war, or are still living — paid \$100 plus the cost of lettering for individual monument blocks.

The memorial site includes space for 55 additional markers, and the group is planning a black granite marker to include the names of Purple Heart recipients.

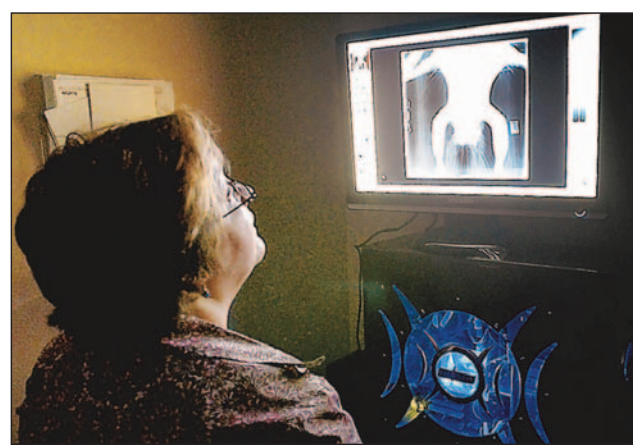
Long, the VFW Post 8189 commander, said the memorial honors ordinary men and women who quietly fought for freedom.

"The soldiers listed here sought no honor; they sought no glory," he said. "We must never forget the sacrifice of our veterans."

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LEFT: Children from Homosassa Elementary School sing "God Bless America." ABOVE: Deborah Taylor is comforted by Jordan Walsh on Friday during the ceremony. Walsh served four years in the United States Marine Corps with Mrs. Taylor's son, Johnathan, who was killed in Afghanistan earlier this year.



DAVE SIGLER/Chronicle

Dr. Hall looks over X-rays of the eagle that was brought into her hospital, checking for broken bones and other injuries that would prevent the bird from being returned to the wild after it is nursed back to health.

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Hall immediately took X-rays, which ruled out any wing or leg fractures, as well as potential gunshot wounds. Currently the juvenile eagle resides in an incubator for warmth and receives hospital formula via syringe, as well as anti-inflammatory injections to battle any spinal trauma. But already the veterinarian sees improvement.

"He (arrived) down on his chest, and now he's up on his legs, and he was preening earlier today. I'm cautiously optimistic that he'll go to (Audubon Center for Birds of Prey) in Maitland," Hall said.

Homosassa Animal and Bird Hospital is the county's go-to facility for emergency wildlife care. Hall and her team have seen several hundred birds

of prey, usually between two and eight birds a week, as well as other wildlife — all free of charge for Nature World.

"Two or three months ago I performed an emergency C-section on a doe and delivered twin fawns," she said. "If I had to pick a favorite, it's probably between birds and tortoises."

Hall said she appreciates the good Samaritans who get injured wildlife into her care, but warns against trying to help animals by oneself.

"If they try something at home and it's not the right thing, they sometimes end up causing more harm than good," she said.

When Hall deems her latest patient of prey clear of serious injury, likely in the next day or so, he will be sent for rehab in Maitland. Hall is confident he could be released in as little as a few weeks, though she couldn't say if he would be released locally.

GOT A NEWS TIP?

■ The *Chronicle* welcomes tips from readers about breaking news. Call the newsroom at 563-5660, and be prepared to give your name, phone number, and the address of the news event.

■ To submit story ideas for feature sections, call 563-5660 and ask for Cheri Harris. Again, be prepared to leave a detailed message.



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Around The
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Crystal River

Habitat to dedicate house No. 69

Habitat for Humanity of Citrus County announces that Nichols Lumber of Dunnellon will sponsor its second Habitat home, to be dedicated at 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, for the Tricker family. The house is at 9566 N. Feigel Terrace, Crystal River.

Habitat volunteers, friends, family and others interested in Habitat for Humanity's work are invited to attend.

Nichols Lumber and Florida's State Housing Initiatives Partnership (SHIP) Program provided construction funds for the house, which is the 69th house Citrus Habitat has completed. Habitat homes are built by volunteers and qualified low-income family partners, and the homes are sold at no profit with no-interest mortgages.

For information on becoming a Habitat volunteer or partner family, call the Habitat office at (352) 563-2744.

Homosassa

Baby's death still under investigation

Citrus County Sheriff's Office detectives say their investigation into the death of Evan Longanecker, an 8-week-old newborn, remains open and active.

The infant's autopsy was performed on Thursday at the medical examiner's office in Leesburg.

However, according to the medical examiner, the cause and manner of death is pending a toxicology report.

Evan's mother told investigators she woke up to the lifeless body of her 2-month-old infant after falling asleep while feeding him.

When deputies arrived at 6872 W. Ray Court, the baby's father, Jason Longanecker, 31, was frantically trying to resuscitate the baby by performing CPR on him in the kitchen.

EMS transported Evan Longanecker to Seven Rivers Regional Medical Center in Crystal River where he was pronounced dead at 9:35 p.m. Wednesday.

Wellness Fair slated for Monday

From 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Oct. 24, there will be a Health and Wellness Fair presented by Village Cadillac-Toyota-Scion, 2431 S. Suncoast Blvd. (U.S. 19), Homosassa.

Participants include Life-South Community Blood Centers, Chair Massage Therapy, Walgreens, Citrus Memorial Breast Imaging, Suncoast Eye Center/Eye Surgery Institute, Seven Rivers Regional Medical Center Inpatient Rehab Units, Infinity Home-care and Nature Coast EMS.

The event is in conjunction with Village's third annual "Breast Cancer Awareness Race for the Cure." Offerings include flu shots; blood, vision and other health screenings; massages; information about breast imaging; home rehab; inpatient rehab and EMS services.

There will be a drawing for a fiddle autographed by Charlie Daniels, as well as other gift offerings.

Call Village Cadillac-Toyota-Scion at (352) 628-5100.

—From staff reports

Clarification

A photo caption for "Operatic performance" on page C3 of Friday's edition warrants clarification. "Opera, Then and Now," will be at 3 p.m. Sunday at Unity Church of Citrus County, 2628 W. Woodview Lane, Lecanto. *Readers can alert The Citrus County Chronicle to any errors in news articles by emailing dmann@chronicleonline.com or by calling (352) 563-5660.*

Advisory board fights for inch of water

CHRIS VAN ORMER
Staff Writer

LECANTO — Debate flowed Thursday on county drainage standards at a meeting of an advisory body.

The Citrus County Planning and Development Review Board was asked to consider revision to the drainage level of service requirement of the county's comprehensive plan to align it with the requirement of the Southwest Florida Water Management District (Swiftmud).

"Right now, the water quality in the county is the first inch of storm water run-off, where Swiftmud always has required the first half-inch of storm water quality," said Cynthia Jones, transportation planner, Planning Division. "What that's required over the years is the engineers working for a developer doing a project have had to prepare two

separate drainage calculations — one for the county showing that they had a one-inch requirement and a separate set of calculations showing Swiftmud they met their half-inch requirement."

As storm water drainage has potential environmental and economic impact, county, state and federal governments have set up regulations.

The county's regulations, Jones said, exceed those of the water management district. If the county's regulations would conform with the district's, developers would have to pay for only one drainage review. Another outcome would be smaller retention ponds.

What the retention ponds are designed to catch are the pollutants in the initial run-off after a rainfall.

"Any time you have oils and greases from parking lots," Jones said, "that first flush of water

after it hasn't rained for a while, of that storm water, that's the dirty part."

Board member James Williams said the county was allowed to exceed the district's requirements. Jones said the Citrus County Board of County Commissioners (BOCC) had instructed staff it did not want to exceed requirements.

"But this board is allowed to make a recommendation notwithstanding the direction from BOCC that it does not want it," Williams said. "This board must recommend that we do exceed it. We can make that recommendation and they just don't have to do it."

The PDRB heard that 50 percent of storm water discharges into Outstanding Florida Waters, each body of water designated worthy of special protection because of its natural attributes.

Members of the public spoke in favor of keeping the one-inch re-

quirement. Chairman William Garvin said he liked the one-inch runoff, while board member John Bard noted the commissioners would do as they pleased.

Board member Paul Wheeler said he half agreed with keeping the inch requirement, but questioned its value when it did not affect Outstanding Florida Waters.

The PDRB made adjustments for a compromise to leave the Outstanding Florida Waters standards alone while having a less strict standard for the Central Ridge. On the balance of the county in the environmentally sensitive areas, the higher standard would be maintained. Members voted unanimously to recommend these regulations to the BOCC.

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Rep. Smith visits B&G club

Politician wants to learn about his constituents

NANCY KENNEDY
Staff Writer

INVERNESS — As 11-year-old Emma Clemente showed State Rep. Jimmie T. Smith around the Inverness Boys & Girls Club, she brought him into her favorite room.

"What do you like best here?" he asked her.

"Tech," she said. As part of the before and after school program, she likes playing games on the computer.

"But we don't play shooting or killing games or go on Facebook or chat rooms because that's not appropriate," she told him.

"That's good," Smith said.

Smith was there as part of his "boots on the ground" goal to personally visit as many places as he can in his district, which includes Citrus and parts of Hernando and Levy counties.

On Friday, Smith learned about the Tails to Read program, where kids read to therapy dogs, FCAT practice testing and homework help and bottle rockets made from plastic soda bottles that are launched with air pumps.

"During the committee weeks, we hear presentations by different organizations like the Boys & Girls Club, Kids Central and all these things that get funded through the education commit-



NANCY KENNEDY/Chronicle

State Rep. Jimmie T. Smith visits the Inverness Boys & Girls Club Friday. He's shown here with club director Cindy Beane, board member Anne Pope and his tour guide, 11-year-old Emma Clemente, one of the kids who attend the program.

tee, in which I sit on, or the Pre-K-12 appropriations committee," Smith said. "What this does is give me a grassroots understanding of how the programs are being affected. A lot of times you hear about or you'll see a nice slide on a wall, but until you put boots on the ground you still have a disconnect."

"That's why I'm trying to get everywhere I can," he said. "I may not be an expert on this or that, but I can get as smart as

possible for me to be effective."

Smith said one of the ideas coming out of the governor's office is about bringing the process of background checks on potential volunteers from the state to the federal level.

"That will give it some portability," he said, allowing a person to volunteer in several organizations with one background check. Currently, it costs about \$50 for a background check, which strains the already-

strained budgets of organizations depending on volunteers.

"There's no promise that's going to pass, but that's the kind of thing that's in the pipeline to help," he said.

He added that beginning in March, he'll be spending a great deal of time in the district, making himself available and visible.

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CREST group seeks special playground

MIKE WRIGHT
Staff Writer

LECANTO — At most schools, the playground is where children unwind during recess.

For the 175 mentally and physically challenged students at CREST, the playground is a chance for fun-centered therapy.

And that's what makes the somewhat ancient playground at CREST so not fun and nearly useless from a therapy standpoint.

About 20 percent of the students are confined to wheelchairs, which means their access stops at the covered pavilion and basketball court.

The remainder of the playground is not shaded at all and includes such old-time kiddie favorites as the rocking horse and purple dinosaur. Great for 5-year-olds; not so great for the students CREST serves.

So educators at the school have formed a Playground Project committee to raise the funds needed for a new playground.

"Kids could do physical therapy out there if we had the right equipment," teacher Kelly Daugherty said.

They have an ambitious goal of raising \$296,000 — the estimate to bring two



DAVE SIGLER/Chronicle

Wesley Lord rides the newest equipment in the CREST School playground. The rest has been at the school since the school moved to that location. The school is fundraising for new playground equipment.

sets of playgrounds to the school which are wheelchair accessible and provide plenty of hands-on activities.

So far the group has about \$5,000, much of it coming from area Rotary clubs. It has a kickball tournament Oct. 29 to raise more money, and Daugherty is research-

ing grant opportunities.

Principal Rich Hilgert said he plans to take the project to the school board in about a month for a possible funding request, though he realizes money is tight.

CREST — Citrus Resource for Exceptional Students in Transition — replaced the old Lakeview

School in 1994. The playground equipment was installed then and hasn't been replaced.

The school is in the Roger Weaver Educational Complex, home to Lecanto elementary, middle and high schools, plus the Renaissance Center.

Daugherty said she doesn't believe many residents know CREST exists or understand its mission.

"We're trying to get the word out into the community," she said. "We're getting our message out."

Hilgert said he believes residents and community groups will help with the playground project once they understand that CREST educates disabled students.

Daugherty said she hopes to have the first set of playground equipment in the ground by the end of the 2012-13 school year.

Anyone with questions or wanting to help can contact Daugherty or Debbie Rumpf at the school, (352) 527-0303.

"It's a project very dear to our hearts for all our kids," Daugherty said. "The kids deserve a place to go to socialize and play."

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

County BRIEFS

Cell phone causes motorcycle wreck

A motorcyclist, reportedly distracted by her cell phone, lost control of her bike and crashed Tuesday in Beverly Hills, according to a Citrus County Sheriff's Office report.

Sonya Rene Jackson of Citrus Springs was riding her Black 2010 Honda northbound on Forest Ridge Boulevard, near the elementary school, when she ran off the road. She then traveled into a ditch and struck an embankment which launched her airborne.

She reportedly had scrapes on her right knee, right shoulder and ribs. She was reported to be alert and conscious when she was transported to Shands Hospital in Gainesville.

Pine Ridge POA meeting Oct. 25

There will be an informational meeting for Pine Ridge property owners regarding proposed deed restriction changes at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 25, at Pine Ridge Community Golf and Country Club, 5600 Elkcam Blvd., Beverly Hills.

To RSVP or if you have any questions, contact PINERIDGEFACTS@aol.com.

■ See a Lecanto High School video of the CREST playground project at www.chronicleonline.com.

■ CREST is having a kickball tournament fundraiser starting at 8 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 29 at the Lecanto High School softball field. Entry fee is \$100 for 10 players and \$10 for each additional player. All funds raised will go toward the playground project. Teams may register through early next week. For information call Debbie or Kelly at (352) 527-0303, Ext. 6114.

SAFETY

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Predator Initiative is going on the road — and it will be coming to a town near you.” Citrus County Sheriff Jeff Dawsey said recently during an FSA event.

Dawsey, who has been a vocal advocate of children's issues, is also the association's point man on the Cyber Sexual Predator Predator Initiative.

Several sheriffs' offices, including the Citrus County Sheriff's Office, have recently targeted would-be cyber-predators seeking to have sex with children.

In Citrus, operations Grim Reaper and Cyber Guardian have led to the arrest of 40 people.

Undercover agents posed as minors online and ensnared the predators, who often traveled from other counties. They were all arrested upon arrival. Many of those nabbed have since been sentenced to prison terms.

Statewide, in the past 11 months, 177 people have been arrested in sting operations.

Lt. DeCarlo suggests some of the following measures to help stay aware of your child's online activities:

- Know your child's password;
- Keep your computer in a common area, which he contends is becoming exceedingly difficult with laptops, iPads and smart phones;
- Examine your child's list of Facebook friends;
- Know who your child is communicating with;
- Limit the amount

RESOURCES AND TIPS FOR KEEPING KIDS SAFE ONLINE

The Florida Department of Law Enforcement (FDLE) is recognizing October as National Cyber Security Month. Floridians are encouraged to educate themselves about Internet safety and Florida tips for keeping children safe online.

Parents are encouraged to discuss the dangers of the Internet with their children and develop guidelines for using it safely. Some helpful tips include:

If it looks too good to be true, it probably isn't true.

Cyber-crooks are everywhere. Scams occur in nearly every auction, dating, and classified site on the Internet. Social networks are especially targeted. Be vigilant and do some research before you buy or sell online. And keep in mind that wiring money to online acquaintances is very risky.

Avoid responding to emails from strangers, or strange emails from people you think you know.

Cyber crooks often try to trick you into sending them money or your personal information by pretending to be someone else. These attempts used to be crude, but they have become very sophisticated and difficult to identify.

Use strong passwords.

Don't make your password easy to guess, easy to find, or easy to lose.

The only way your computer knows who you are is by your password. Make sure your confidential information is protected by a password that is long and complex.

Use antivirus and keep it up-to-date.

Antivirus software can protect you from a number of different cyber attacks. But you have to keep it updated. Selecting "automatic updates" is a good way to insure that all the patches get installed.

Know what your kids do online.

Your kids are still learning what is safe and they need your guidance.

Find ways to talk about the Internet with your kids and use it with them whenever you can.

Floridians can visit www.secureflorida.org or www.missingkids.com to learn how to minimize the risks of instant messaging, social networking, online gaming, and more.

Citizens may also go to www.flsexoffender.net to search an email or instant message address to determine if it may belong to a registered sexual predator or offender. Florida's Sexual Offender/Predator Registry is maintained by FDLE and currently houses data on more than 57,000 registered sex offenders and predators.

Florida law requires all registered sexual offenders and predators to register their email and instant message addresses prior to using them.

Additional tips for keeping children safe online may be found at <http://www.net-smartz.org>.

of time your child spends online.

Lt. DeCarlo said some these rules may appear intrusive, but they are perhaps some of the most effective ways to thwart something similar to what happened recently to a 16-year-old Citrus County girl.

A 38-year-old Gibsonton man was charged Oct. 14 with lewd and lascivious battery after allegations he met the teen on an adult lifestyles social networking website.

John Hummel Jr. allegedly met the teen two separate times near her home and drove her to nearby hotels.

Lt. DeCarlo said Hummel reportedly had sex with the teen at least once in this county and may have had another encounter in a different county.

He said Hummel could face charges in that county, too.

Officials allege the two chatted online for a year before they ever met. Some of the chats happened on an

adult-themed site about bondage and other fetishistic activities.

Though many of these Web sites ask if a person is 18 years old before signing up, DeCarlo said it is impossible to verify.

"You can be anonymous," he said.

But why would a 15-year-old sign on to an adult-themed site?

"Curiosity," DeCarlo said. *Chronicle reporter A.B. Sidibe can be reached at (352) 564-2925 or at asidibe@chronicleonline.com.*

For the RECORD

Citrus County Sheriff's Office Battery arrest

■ **Anthony Neil Geiger**, 27, 3048 E. Anderson St., Inverness, at 2:30 a.m. Thursday, on an active Citrus County warrant, on felony charges of aggravated battery on a pregnant person and battery. According to an arrest report, Geiger was already in the custody of Levy County for unrelated charges when he was arrested. Bond \$75,000.

DUI arrest

■ **Timothy J. Slaght**, 49, 4635 S. Utech Terrace, Homosassa, at 10:04 p.m. Wednesday on misdemeanor charges of driving under the influence (3rd offense) and driving with a suspended, canceled or revoked license. According to an arrest report, Slaght was stopped near N. Citrus Avenue and W. Pine Bluff St. and refused to submit to a Breathalyzer test. Bond \$15,000.

Other arrests

■ **Jonathon Harold Bierman**, 21, 23140 S.W. 119 Place, Dunnellon, at noon Wednesday, on an active Citrus County warrant, for failure to appear for original charges of leaving the scene of a crash with property damage and knowingly driving with a suspended, canceled or revoked license, first conviction. Bond \$2,000.

■ **Leroy Douglas Waters**,

49, 51 California St., Beverly Hills, at 1:29 p.m. Wednesday on a misdemeanor charge of knowingly driving with a suspended, canceled or revoked license. Bond \$500.

■ **Carl C. Kocman**, 8868 C.R. 622B, Bushnell, at 4:05 p.m. Wednesday, on an active Citrus County warrant, on a felony charge of grand theft (\$300 or more, but less than \$20,000). Bond \$2,000.

■ **Michael Edmon Lawhead**, 27, homeless, at 3 p.m. Wednesday on felony charges of burglary of an unoccupied structure, burglary of an unoccupied conveyance, trafficking or endeavoring to traffic in stolen property and grand theft (\$300 or more, but less than \$5,000). Bond \$33,000.

■ **Kyle Logan Nelson**, 20, 611 Baylor Terrace, Inverness, at 11:46 p.m. Wednesday on misdemeanor charges of possession of less than 20 grams of cannabis and possession of drug paraphernalia. Bond \$1,000.

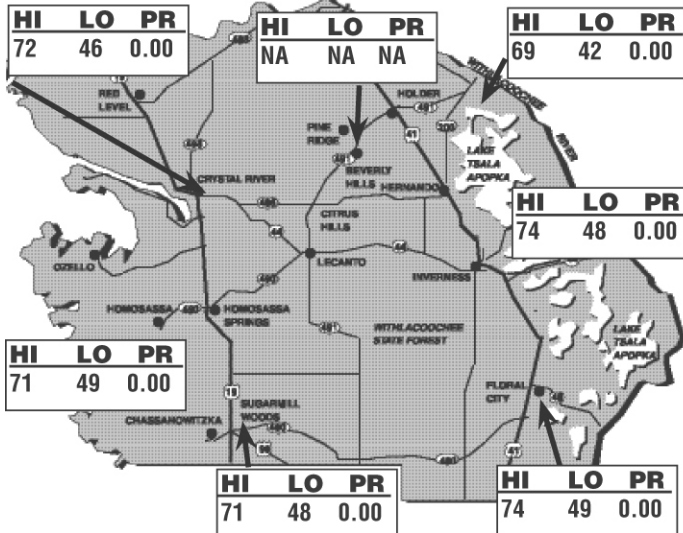
■ **Anthony Edward Rutledge**, 20, 1109 Knobhill Road, Inverness, at 11:46 p.m. Wednesday on a misdemeanor charge of possession of less than 20 grams of cannabis. Bond \$500.

■ **Jason Stephen Williams**, 22, 4674 W. Bobby Court, Lecanto, at 2:52 a.m. Thursday on a misdemeanor charge of driving with a suspended, canceled or revoked license. Bond \$500.

Legal notices in today's Citrus County Chronicle

Miscellaneous Notices.....C16
Self Storage Notices.....C16
Surplus Property.....C16

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER



FLORIDA TEMPERATURES

City	H	L	F'cast	City	H	L	F'cast
Daytona Bch.	74	56	pc	Miami	79	68	sh
Ft. Lauderdale	80	68	sh	Ocala	74	47	s
Fort Myers	78	58	pc	Orlando	76	57	pc
Gainesville	73	46	s	Pensacola	73	47	s
Homestead	81	66	sh	Sarasota	77	57	pc
Jacksonville	71	55	s	Tallahassee	72	43	s
Key West	79	72	pc	Tampa	77	55	pc
Lakeland	77	54	pc	Vero Beach	78	63	pc
Melbourne	76	61	pc	W. Palm Bch.	78	68	sh

MARINE OUTLOOK

Northeast winds around 15 knots. Seas 2 feet. Bay and inland waters will have a moderate chop. Partly cloudy today.

Gulf water temperature

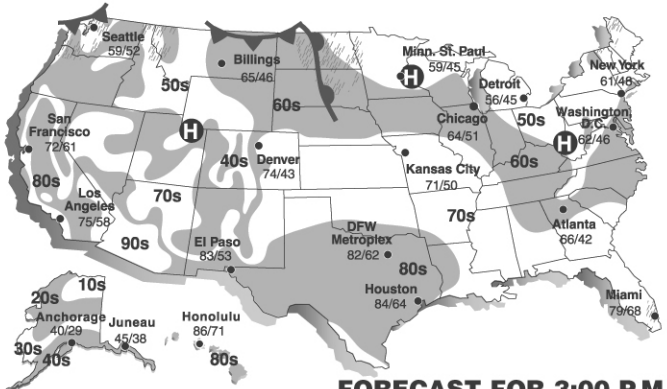
69°
Taken at Arippeka

LAKE LEVELS

Location	Thu.	Fri.	Full
Withlacoochee at Holder	28.09	28.03	35.52
Tsala Apopka-Hernando	35.40	35.37	39.25
Tsala Apopka-Inverness	37.34	37.33	40.60
Tsala Apopka-Floral City	39.34	39.32	42.40

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

THE NATION



FORECAST FOR 3:00 P.M. SATURDAY

City	Friday H L Pcp.	Saturday Fcst H L	City	Friday H L Pcp.	Saturday Fcst H L
Albany	58 53	pc 57 36	New Orleans	74 48	s 75 56
Albuquerque	76 46	s 74 42	New York City	56 50	pc 61 48
Asheville	58 39	pc 62 33	Norfolk	68 48	pc 65 47
Atlanta	59 39	s 66 42	Oklahoma City	75 43	pc 77 53
Atlantic City	62 50	pc 60 45	Omaha	69 33	pc 68 45
Austin	87 47	pc 81 63	Palm Springs	91 63	s 91 65
Baltimore	61 46	pc 63 47	Philadelphia	59 50	pc 61 44
Birmingham	60 49	.02 pc 65 46	Phoenix	94 68	s 95 64
Boise	67 45	pc 67 42	Pittsburgh	48 42	.06 pc 53 37
Boston	64 53	pc 58 44	Portland, ME	62 49	pc 57 41
Buffalo	50 46	.21 pc 56 44	Portland, Ore.	63 54	sh 63 54
Burlington, VT	56 48	.04 sh 53 39	Providence, R.I.	63 48	pc 60 43
Charleston, SC	68 42	pc 70 49	Raleigh	66 41	pc 66 38
Charleston, WV	52 44	pc 57 36	Rapid City	65 41	pc 63 42
Charlotte	63 34	pc 66 39	Reno	74 40	s 73 39
Chicago	55 38	pc 64 51	Rochester, NY	52 46	.12 pc 55 39
Cincinnati	60 45	pc 60 38	Sacramento	82 50	s 82 55
Cleveland	49 44	.08 pc 55 43	St. Louis	63 39	pc 71 50
Columbia, SC	66 40	s 70 42	St. Ste. Marie	48 37	pc 52 37
Columbus, OH	56 44	pc 57 40	Salt Lake City	70 45	pc 68 45
Concord, N.H.	62 42	pc 59 34	San Antonio	85 56	pc 83 64
Dallas	82 50	pc 82 62	San Diego	69 63	s 71 59
Denver	71 38	s 74 43	San Francisco	68 53	s 74 60
Des Moines	65 30	pc 65 44	Savannah	65 42	s 70 48
Detroit	49 44	pc 56 45	Seattle	58 50	.06 r 59 52
El Paso	85 55	s 83 53	Spokane	59 43	c 59 44
Evansville, IN	60 35	pc 68 43	Syracuse	54 48	.02 pc 56 36
Harrisburg	56 47	pc 58 40	Topeka	74 27	pc 74 48
Hartford	63 50	pc 61 41	Washington	63 47	pc 62 46
Houston	84 55	pc 84 64			
Indianapolis	57 36	pc 61 43			
Jackson	72 35	s 73 48			
Las Vegas	85 61	s 87 60			
Little Rock	71 36	pc 75 50			
Los Angeles	66 61	s 75 58			
Louisville	61 39	pc 67 43			
Memphis	66 37	pc 73 50			
Milwaukee	55 38	s 60 46			
Minneapolis	61 32	pc 59 45			
Mobile	72 37	s 71 47			
Montgomery	70 35	s 70 40			
Nashville	63 38	s 67 41			

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

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THREE DAY OUTLOOK

Exclusive daily forecast by:



TODAY & TOMORROW MORNING
High: 75 Low: 45
Chilly start; Sunny skies

SUNDAY & MONDAY MORNING
High: 79 Low: 56
Sunny and nice

MONDAY & TUESDAY MORNING
High: 84 Low: 60
Mostly sunny and warmer

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TEMPERATURE*	DEW POINT
Friday 75/49	Friday at 3 p.m. 46
Record 93/43	
Normal 83/62	
Mean temp. 62	
Departure from mean -11	
PRECIPITATION*	HUMIDITY
Friday 0.00 in.	Friday at 3 p.m. 38%
Total for the month 1.22 in.	
Total for the year 53.21 in.	
Normal for the year 47.12 in.	
*As of 6 p.m. at Inverness	
UV INDEX: 7	POLLEN COUNT**
0-2 minimal, 3-4 low, 5-6 moderate, 7-9 high, 10+ very high	Today's active pollen: Ragweed, grasses, elm
	Today's count: 6.8/12
	Sunday's count: 4.8/12
	Monday's count: 5.4/12
BAROMETRIC PRESSURE	AIR QUALITY
Friday at 3 p.m. 30.10 in.	Friday was good with pollutants mainly ozone.

SOLAR TABLES

DATE	DAY	MINOR (MORNING)	MAJOR (MORNING)	MINOR (AFTERNOON)	MAJOR (AFTERNOON)
10/22	SATURDAY	2:00	8:12	2:25	8:38
10/23	SUNDAY	2:45	8:57	3:10	9:23

CELESTIAL OUTLOOK

	SUNSET TONIGHT.....6:54 P.M.
	SUNRISE TOMORROW.....7:36 A.M.
	MOONRISE TODAY.....2:55 A.M.
	MOONSET TODAY.....3:51 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) 726-4488.
Landscape Watering Schedule and Times: Hand watering and micro-irrigation of plants (other than lawns) can be done on any day and at any time.

TIDES

	*From mouths of rivers	**At King's Bay	***At Mason's Creek	
	Saturday	Sunday	Saturday	Sunday
City	High/Low	High/Low	High/Low	High/Low
Chassahowitzka*	2:38 a/10:17 a	2:31 p/10:55 p	3:22 a/11:21 a	3:43 p/11:48 p
Crystal River**	12:59 a/7:39 a	12:52 p/8:17 p	1:43 a/8:43 a	2:04 p/9:10 p
Withlacoochee*	10:39 a/5:27 a	11:30 p/6:05 p	11:51 a/6:31 a	—/6:58 p
Homosassa***	1:48 a/9:16 a	1:41 p/9:54 p	2:32 a/10:20 a	2:53 p/10:47 p

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Obituaries

Carl Bohnsack, 77
LECANTO

Carl F. Bohnsack, 77, of Lecanto, FL, passed away Oct. 20, 2011. Carl was born Sept. 28, 1934, in Canton, Ohio, to Frederick and Esther Bohnsack. He is survived by his loving wife, Ellie Bohnsack; children Debra (Edward) Weldon, Barbara (Jeff) Riggs, Carol Shaw, Cynthia (Grant) Peterson and David (Janet) Bohnsack; 11 grandchildren and 11 great-grandchildren. A memorial service for Carl will be held at 1 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 23, 2011, at Brown Funeral Home & Crematory in Lecanto, FL. His family will receive friends from 12 p.m. until service time.



Carl Bohnsack

Sign the guest book at www.chronicleonline.com.

**Fiore De Leo, 87**
BEVERLY HILLS

Fiore Larry De Leo, 87, of Beverly Hills, FL, died October 14, 2011. Fred was born on December 3, 1923, in Brooklyn, NY, the son of Pat and Rose (De Marco) De Leo. He was a U.S. Army veteran of WWII in the First Allied Airborne Army. Fred was also a U.S. Navy veteran of the Korean War, serving in the Combat Information Command. He was the purchasing and traffic manager for Stacor Corp. in Newark, NJ, for 43 years. Fred moved to Inverness in 1990 from Middletown, NJ. He was a member of both the VFW posts 4337 of Inverness, FL, and 4252 of Hernando, FL, and the American Legion Post 155 of Crystal River, FL. He was also a founder of the New Jersey and Friends of Citrus County where he served as treasurer and president seven years combined. He loved bowling, gardening, playing cards and making friends.

Fred was preceded in death by his wife, Rachela (Rocky) Filoseta De Leo; son, Stephen; brother, Frank; and sister, Connie. Survivors include his son, Robert J. De Leo and his wife Joanne; a grandson, Robert J. De Leo II of Howell, NJ; two granddaughters; two great-granddaughters; and several nieces, nephews and cousins. Companion Edna Schack of Beverly Hills, FL.

A memorial service for Mr. De Leo will be at 10 a.m. Monday, October 24, 2011, at the Heinz Funeral Home in Inverness, FL. Interment with military honors will follow at Florida National Cemetery in Bushnell, FL. In lieu of flowers, please make donations to Hospice of Citrus County. Heinz Funeral Home & Cremation, Inverness, FL.

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**Elmore Oakley, 92**
FLORAL CITY

Elmore Oakley, 92, Floral City, died Oct. 20, 2011. Graveside services will be Tuesday, Oct. 25, at 11 a.m. at Florida National Cemetery. Procession will leave the Chas. E. Davis Funeral Home on Tuesday at 10:15 a.m.

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**Kenneth Maierhofer, 71**
INVERNESS

Kenneth Charles Maierhofer, 71, Inverness, died at home on Oct. 20, 2011, under the loving care of his family and Hospice of Citrus County.

Born in Chicago, IL, on Jan. 20, 1940, he was the son of the late John and Lucille (Hammes) Maierhofer. He moved to Inverness from Boca Raton. He was a member of Our Lady of Fatima Parish in Inverness and St. Williams Catholic Church in Murphy, NC. He served our country in the U.S. Army and was a long-time member of The United Brotherhood of Carpenters, Local No. 123 of Ft. Lauderdale.

Survivors include: His wife, Linda Daeumler Maierhofer; four children, Tim Maierhofer, of Elon, NC, Kathleen Gratto, Boca Raton, FL, Karen Coburn, Medford, NJ, and Donna Giovino, Lake Worth, FL; a sister, Joan Woodring, of Canton, OH; eight grandchildren; and one great-grandchild.

The Mass of Christian Burial and entombment will be at a later date in North Carolina. Chas. E. Davis Funeral Home With Crematory in charge locally.

In lieu of flowers, memorials requested to Hospice of Citrus Co., PO box 641270, Beverly Hills, FL 34464.

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OBITUARIES

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Social Security raise welcomed

Extra money will keep some seniors afloat

Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH — For some, the just-announced increase in Social Security checks amounts to an extra meal out, a little more cash for clothes or a new pair of shoes, some added comfort in retirement. For Elizabeth Davis, it's a crucial boost to the only thing keeping her afloat.

The 71-year-old Miami woman grew up picking cotton on her family's South Carolina farm, raised four children and has worked all her life, even now at a preschool. She is divorced, and her small 401k account "went down the drain," she said. So she counts the days to the third Wednesday of each month, when her \$668 Social Security check arrives, and she is able to pay her bills.

"I could live a little better," she said of the 3.6 percent raise announced this week, the first in two years. "I don't have anything to look forward to until that check every month."

The reaction the cost-of-living adjustment has garnered illuminates the divide between the rich and poor among America's oldest residents. Social Security represents a staggering share of income for lower- and middle-class seniors — made evident just this week in a new government report — and for whom any increase can make a world of difference. For upper-income seniors, it's simply a nice plus.

Starting in January, 55 million Social Security recipients will get increases averaging \$39 a month, or about \$467 a year. In December, more than 8 mil-



Associated Press

Retiree Joseph Visintainer plops down on the floor of the coffee shop of his local senior center Friday in West Seattle, to greet a visiting dachshund. For some, the just-announced increase in Social Security checks amounts to an extra meal out, a little more cash for clothes or a new pair of shoes, some added comfort in retirement. But it's crucial for others.

lion people who receive Supplemental Security Income, the disability program for the poor, will get increases averaging \$18 a month, or about \$216 a year.

Davis felt the effects of no raise the past two years. Her only other income is a small stipend for her work that averages about \$232 a month. She's been using her credit card more and building debt. She's already trimmed as much as she can — from cutting her cable plan to limiting her phone usage to keeping the air conditioning off. She owns her home, but taxes, insurance, utilities and groceries eat up nearly all her income. As those costs rise, there was no wiggle room.

In Seattle, Joseph C. Visintainer, 63, lives alone with his cat in a U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development complex, where rent is kept affordable. The retired restaurant worker said he keeps his expenses low in part by taking the bus instead of driving, and eating TV dinners

instead of buying meat. Visintainer lives off Social Security and keeps some investments just for emergencies.

"I have to watch what I spend. I don't go out a lot like I used to," he said. "If I get an increase, I'll say thank you."

For John Bowker, 81, a retired executive, it's simply a little something extra. He and his wife, Linda, a retired computer programmer, live in the sprawling southwest Florida retirement community of Sun City Center, largely off their savings and investments. But a raise in Social Security adds some padding.

"We can do a little more on our weekends," Bowker said. "We'll feel a little less squeamish about going out and spending 40 or 50 bucks a month for a meal."

For many of the Bowkers' neighbors, though, it's difficult. He said some have even had trouble coming up with the modest \$256-a-year dues residents of Sun City Center must pay on top of

their mortgage or rent. Across the income spectrum, though, he said he hears wide acknowledgment from his neighbors that seniors are better off with Social Security.

"Even for us rock-red Republicans," he said, "this is one of the government programs that we would hurt very badly if it were not available to us."

The government formally announced the raise Wednesday, two days after the Government Accountability Office put out a report on income security among seniors that shed light on just how crucial Social Security payouts are.

The report found that household income rose 5 percent from 2007 to 2009 for those 65 and up, even though it fell 6 percent for those aged 55 to 64 who are just shy of retirement. Likewise, poverty rates increased among the younger demographic but decreased among those 65 and older. Many cite Social Security as a key factor:

Senator denies embellishing family history

Associated Press

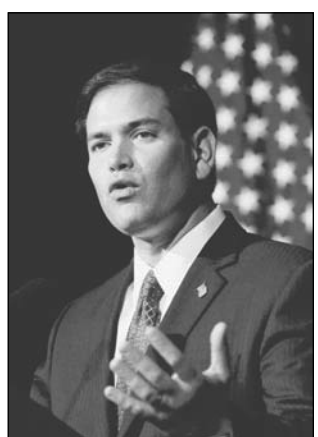
MIAMI — In Florida, where Cuba and Fidel Castro can be highly combustible political issues, Republican Sen. Marco Rubio is defending himself against allegations he embellished his family's story in saying his parents left the island after Castro came to power.

So far, prominent members of the Cuban American community are standing by him, including the head of one of Miami's oldest and most respected exile groups, who said Friday he is willing to give the rising GOP star a pass.

The 40-year-old freshman senator has always publicly identified with the exile community and has a strong following within it. Rubio's biography on his Senate website says he was "born in Miami to Cuban-born parents who come to America following Fidel Castro's takeover." And in a campaign ad last year, he said: "As the son of exiles, I understand what it means to lose the gift of freedom."

But *The Washington Post* reported that Rubio's parents actually left Cuba in 1956, nearly three years before Castro seized power in a revolution against dictator Fulgencia Batista. Rubio's father was a store security guard when he and his wife left, according to Rubio's staff, and came to the U.S. for economic reasons.

Rubio responded to the story with a statement saying his parents had tried to return to Cuba in March 1961 but quickly left be-



Associated Press

Sen. Marco Rubio is fighting allegations that he embellished his family's history by saying his parents were Cuban exiles. His parents emigrated to the U.S. in 1956, three years before Fidel Castro took power.

cause they did not want to live under communism.

"After arriving in the United States, they had always hoped to one day return to Cuba if things improved and traveled there several times," he said. "In 1961, my mother and older siblings did in fact return to Cuba while my father stayed behind wrapping up the family's matters in the U.S. After just a few weeks living there, she fully realized the true nature of the direction Castro was taking Cuba and returned to the United States one month later, never to return."

In addition, Rubio has said publicly on previous occasions that his parents

left Cuba before the revolution.

Rubio's staff said it would change his Senate website.

The issue is magnified because of the formidable political clout of the Cuban exile community in Florida and the fierce passions in Miami that still surround Castro and the communist island, and because Rubio is often mentioned as a potential vice presidential pick. Republican presidential candidates Mitt Romney, Michele Bachmann and Newt Gingrich have said he would make a great running mate.

Democrats are trying to make an issue of it, saying it calls into question Rubio's character. The Florida Democratic Party accused Rubio of "self-serving deception," and the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee said Rubio has a credibility problem.

"The latest bombshell confirms that Rubio seriously struggles to tell the truth and can't be trusted,"

said DSCC spokesman Matt Canter.

But Sean Spicer, a spokesman for the GOP National Committee, said the attacks will only make Rubio stronger by causing Republicans to come to his defense.

"There's no question he has an amazing life story. His family came here to pursue a better life, and that is all accurate. There's folks out there who have seen a great success story and are plotting to figure out how to take him down," Spicer said.

The head of the Miami-based Cuban American National Foundation, Pepe Hernandez, himself an exile and longtime opponent of Castro, said Rubio's parents' initial departure date was unimportant.

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NYSE

Table with columns: Name, Vol(00), Last, Chg. Includes Most Active (\$1 or more) and Gainers (\$2 or more).

AMEX

Table with columns: Name, Vol(00), Last, Chg. Includes Most Active (\$1 or more) and Gainers (\$2 or more).

NASDAQ

Table with columns: Name, Vol(00), Last, Chg. Includes Most Active (\$1 or more) and Gainers (\$2 or more).

How To Read The Market In Review

Stocks appear alphabetically by the company's full name (not abbreviation). Names consisting of initials appear at the beginning of each letter's list. Last: Price stock was trading at when exchange closed for the day. Chg: Loss or gain for the day. No change indicated by ...

STOCKS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Table with columns: Name, Div, Yld PE, Last Chg, YTD, YTD % Chg. Lists local stocks like AK Steel, AT&T Inc, Ametek, etc.

LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE)

Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists losing stocks like BIP Gorb, Calix, Corch, etc.

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Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists losing stocks like GoldRsv, DocuSec, IncOpR, etc.

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Table with columns: Name, Last, Chg, %Chg. Lists losing stocks like AcmePkt, PorterScp, ChinaBio, etc.

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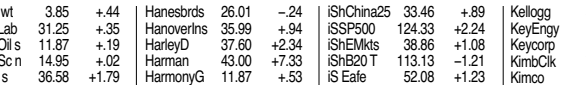
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Stocks rise sharply on solid corporate earnings

Associated Press

A broad rally swept through the stock market Friday after McDonald's and several other large companies reported solid earnings.

The Dow Jones industrial average jumped 267.01 points, or 2.3 percent, to 11,808.79.

The combination of stronger earnings, better economic news and a sense that European officials were taking the debt crisis more seriously have helped lift stocks, said Phil Orlando, chief equity market strategist at Federated Investors.

McDonald's Corp., Chipotle Mexican Grill Inc. and Harman International Industries Inc. were among the companies that beat analysts' expectations.

Market watch

Table showing market indices: Dow Jones Industrials (+267.01), Nasdaq composite (+38.84), Standard & Poor's 500 (+22.86), Russell 2000 (+16.00).

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Business HIGHLIGHTS

Groupon's fall to earth even swifter than its rise

NEW YORK — Only several months ago, Groupon was the Internet's next great thing. Business media christened it the fastest growing company ever.

Libya's path to oil treacherous

NEW YORK — Enormous oil wealth lies thousands of feet below Libya. But whether it will be claimed, and by whom, now

10,330 points, after the leaders of France and Germany pledged to have a comprehensive solution to the debt crisis in place by the end of the month.

The S&P 500 gained 22.86 points, or 1.9 percent, to 1,238.25. Rising stocks in the S&P outpaced falling ones by a margin of 20 to 1: only 23 companies traded lower.

The Nasdaq composite index gained 38.84, or 1.5 percent, to 2,637.

European markets closed sharply higher as investors hoped that European leaders will agree on a package of measures to address the region's debt crisis in time for a summit scheduled for Wednesday.

Stocks were lifted earlier this week by better news about the U.S. economy. A measure of manufacturing in the Philadelphia region grew in October after contracting for two straight months.

Markets have been moving sharply in recent weeks, mainly in reaction to the latest headlines out of Europe on the debt crisis.

that Moammar Gadhafi is gone, is an open question. Drilling and shipping equipment has been damaged in the Libyan civil war, and mines must be cleared, and a legal framework for how oil money is collected and distributed must still be worked out.

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SHARING AND CARING

Volunteering really makes a difference

What will you be doing with your day today? If you're investing part of it in volunteering, you join millions nationwide who celebrate Make a Difference Day each year on the fourth Saturday of October.

Make a Difference Day, an initiative started by USA Weekend Magazine, is America's largest day of volunteering. The United Way of Citrus County has merged its national Day of Caring with Make a Difference Day to really focus on the good we can do by investing our time and energies into our local community.

A number of special volunteer activities are going on in Citrus County today. Maybe you already put out food bank contributions for your postal carrier to pick up today, or you're signed up to read in the "Page It Forward" program with the library system. Or maybe you are delighted with the beautiful weather, which will make cleaning up the park a lot more enjoyable.

Whatever volunteer contribution you make today, you'll

probably reflect at home later that you received at least as much as you gave.

The great thing is, though, that you're not restricted to just one day a year to feel good about helping others in the community. We are fortunate in Citrus County to have a vibrant volunteer network, contributing every day in lots of large and small ways, to increase well-being and create a stronger community.

Not all the volunteerism going on here is done with organized groups. Sometimes it's those little things we do every day, almost without thinking, that make such a difference to others: a smile, a thoughtful word or deed, or maybe just a polite act in a society that sometimes seems to have forgotten its manners.

So, while volunteering is about helping others, it's also about you. We all like to feel good about ourselves — and one excellent way to make that happen is to invest time and energy in helping someone else. Invest in your community and yourself — volunteer.

THE ISSUE:

National volunteer movements pick up momentum.

OUR OPINION:

You can make a difference right here at home.

Not just a bike trail

I 100 percent agree with Ellen Bass' letter to the *Chronicle* about the Withlacoochee State Trail, that paved, old railroad bed, that it's not just a bike trail. And a big problem with bicyclists is they come up behind you without warning because they're moving along and they don't make a lot of noise and they don't ring a bell or yell, "Coming through," to let the people know. That's a problem I had as a hiking guy for 18 years in New Jersey.

Medicaid aids

I'd like an explanation. I'm reading where hearing aid (distributors are) now accepting Medicaid. How? In what way is Medicaid paying for hearing aids when Medicare won't pay for it for the seniors who need it and should be getting it? Let's have some explanation on this business of hearing aids and who's paying for them and who should pay for them. We need some clarification on that.

Be truthful to doctor

I'm calling regarding Dr. Grillo's article in the *Chronicle* on Oct. 18, Tuesday. Patients should always tell the truth to their doctor. I always do tell the truth to my doctor and I believe that if patients do not, the doctor's covered if he correctly quotes them in his notes after the patient leaves. When I go to the doctor, I give the truth and I wait for the doctor's notes. Many times this is something for which I must pay and wait, and I do. If the doctor does not quote me correctly, I do not go to that doctor anymore.

Recycling bins

I, for one, like the new recycle bins. It took me only seconds to dump my stuff into one of the bins. We do need more bins on Arlington. The only bin there was overflowing when I saw it last.

No race given

In today's paper, Oct. 18, you wrote an article about the local Dollar General being robbed in Hernando and when you gave the description you left out one thing: Was the person white or black, Hispanic, Mexican, Chinese? You just gave a description of his height and build, no race. How are we supposed to know what we're supposed to look for?

Bring canned food

If you and your children plan to go trick-or-treating in the Connell Heights subdivision of Crystal River this Halloween, then please bring a nonperishable food item with you. Some of the community residents are conducting canned food drives to help out local food banks in Crystal River. Thank you and have a safe and happy Halloween.

Ask voters

I'm reading the paper on Tuesday, Oct. 18, the letters to the editor. Both letters are great. Also, I understand there was a port in Inglis and it closed down. Why not open that one again if they need it so desperately? And also, with all this money being spent, I think that the voters should have a say in this and not five commissioners who will not be re-elected.

Surviving the Media Primary

More than two months before the first votes are cast in Iowa and New Hampshire, an important primary is actually going on right now. Call it the Media Primary, and it is playing a major role in determining the eventual Republican nominee.

This primary takes place every election cycle. Whenever a candidate starts to emerge from the pack, he or she is subjected to heightened press scrutiny. Some survive, many don't, and that's healthy for the democratic process. If you cannot win the Media Primary, you probably would not make a very good president.

Take Gary Hart, the former Colorado senator who was a leading candidate for the Democratic nomination in 1988. Asked about his reputation for extramarital flings, Hart replied: "Follow me around. I don't care. ... They'll be very bored." When *The Miami Herald* did follow him, the paper uncovered Hart's relationship with a young woman and torpedoed his campaign. Did voters need to know about Hart's recklessness and lack of judgment? Clearly, yes.

As Mark McKinnon, a former media adviser to George Bush the Younger, told *The Washington Post*: "You cannot fake it at this level. It is designed to expose your flaws. The process of running for president is brutal. It strips you naked and runs you through the streets."

Another version of the Media Primary emerges when an unfamiliar figure is nominated for vice president. (See Palin, Sarah.) Katie Couric's questions and

Tina Fey's impersonations did more to sink Palin in 2008 than anything else.



Cokie and Steven Roberts
OTHER VOICES

The media must play fair and put both Democrats and Republicans under the microscope. Barack Obama certainly enjoyed favorable coverage during his campaign three years ago, but journalists have made up for that since. A recent study by the Pew Research Center shows that Obama has received the "greatest proportion of negative coverage" of any candidate this year.

In fact, Obama has lately been criticizing the press as a way of deflecting that negative coverage, a tactic usually employed by conservative Republicans like Palin. In a recent email to campaign supporters, his finance director, Rufus Gifford, objected to a newspaper story that said small donors were "slow to return to the Obama fold."

"Sometimes the media gets so caught up in its own echo chamber that the story line separates from the facts," Gifford complained. He advised supporters to pay no attention to "the inside-the-beltway media circus, or what the pundits are predicting."

That "media circus" is far from perfect, and it can pump up a trivial incident or personality simply to generate controversy and attract eyeballs (see Trump, Donald). But it's been doing a better job lately on the Republican candidates, such as Texas Gov. Rick Perry.

Once he entered the race and rose in the polls, *The Washington Post* assigned a reporter to dig into Perry's past, and published a lengthy story documenting how Perry's family had leased a hunting camp with a vile racial slur

painted on a rock at the camp's entrance. Was that sign an important part of Perry's background? Absolutely.

Now it is Herman Cain's turn. Within hours after he identified a Cleveland man, Rich Lowrie, as his chief economic adviser, journalists reported that Lowrie had an undergraduate degree in accounting and was not actually an economist. The Associated Press documented Cain's ties to a secretive organization financed by two very wealthy and conservative brothers, Charles and David Koch.

The Washington Post "Fact Checker" column analyzed Cain's 9-9-9 tax plan and concluded, "While on paper Cain is promising a tax cut, in reality, tens of millions of lower-income Americans would face tax increases." It called his description of the plan "highly misleading" and awarded Cain three Pinocchios (on a scale of four) for inaccurate statements. Under questioning on NBC's "Meet the Press," Cain acknowledged that "some people will pay more" under his plan.

"Saturday Night Live" also weighed in, with an actor playing Cain saying that "I never thought I would be taken seriously" as a candidate. He then offered a "5-5-5 plan" for dealing with terrorism and a "3-3-3 plan" for health care: three pills, three days off and three bowls of chicken noodle soup.

Funny, but serious. Voters need vital information before they make choices in a real primary — about the character, the judgment, the experience, the honesty of the candidates who want their support. Without the Media Primary, they would not have that information.

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LETTERS to the Editor

Planning new berm

I would like to take this opportunity to inform readers about the Southwest Florida Water Management District's plans to construct a new berm in Potts Preserve and the positive benefits it will have for the surrounding community.

The new berm, located at the north end of Potts Preserve near our S-353 water conservation structure, will provide a safe, reliable dam for holding water back from the Hernando Pool and provide flood protection for the surrounding community. In addition, the berm will provide the district's Operations and Land Resources staff with much-needed access to the northern portion of Potts Preserve for fire suppression and other emergencies.

Funding for the new berm was approved by the Withlacoochee River Basin Board and the Governing Board at open public meetings. The district is committed to regularly maintain the new berm and ensure it is safe and functioning properly for the taxpayers of the community.

For more information about the new berm, please contact the district's Operations Department at (352) 796-7211 ext. 4222. We would be more than

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Road ownership

After reading your article on Meadowcrest Boulevard on Oct. 8 and then again on Sound Off on Oct. 12, and lastly your editorial, a letter to the editor, and a Sound Off opinion on Oct. 17, there are different opinions here and I thought I would share mine.

Your editorial agrees with Ren Renfro, so that means you are not stupid, in his opinion. I just have some questions about this gift to the county. Is it smart to turn over these roads to the county for free when Citrus Hills was paid \$2 million to take over Ottawa Avenue? Also, is it smart after giving the road away to still be responsible for the landscaping, electricity and the liability insurance? In my opinion, the quality of the roads will go down if the county maintains them. Meadowcrest roads maintained by Meadowcrest are in much better condition than most Citrus County roads.

As of now I am a "no" vote, but if Mr. Renfro goes back into bargaining with the county and they are willing to pay a fair price for the roads and take care of electricity, landscaping, and liability, which is a normal owner responsibility, I could change my vote.

Chuck Weiler
 Crystal River

State BRIEFS

Crime down in first half of 2011

TALLAHASSEE — Crime is continuing to decline in Florida. State law enforcement officials on Friday said the number of crimes dropped by 2 percent in the first six months of 2011 compared to the same period last year.

Their semi-annual report, though, does not offer a comparison with the last six months of 2010.

It also does not include crime rates. Those are computed only on an annual basis.

The last annual report indicated Florida's crime rate dropped in 2010 to its lowest level since the state began tracking it 40 years ago.

The half-year report shows 472 murders were committed January through June. That's 3.1 percent fewer than the first half of 2010.

The only major crime category that didn't drop was forcible sex offenses. They went up 1.1 percent.

'Occupy' protesters arrested in Tampa

TAMPA — The brewing tension between Tampa police and Occupy Wall Street protesters has led to at least six arrests.

Tampa police began making arrests Friday morning after protesters refused to move off the sidewalk in front of Curtis

Hixon Waterfront Park. Police said the protesters were violating city codes.

Later, a small group of protesters marched toward police headquarters in downtown Tampa, chanting "Arrest corrupt police."

Police spokeswoman Andrea Davis said police started trying to get the protesters to move early Friday. She says police are trying to be reasonable, only arresting those who are obstructing the sidewalk.

Bill aimed at ending tuition discrimination

TALLAHASSEE — Proposed legislation would let U.S. citizens whose parents are illegal immigrants qualify in-state university tuition if they are Florida residents.

State Rep. Reggie Fullwood filed the bill Friday, two days after the state was sued over the issue.

State universities currently charge much higher out-of-state tuition to the sons and daughters of illegal immigrants even if they are U.S. citizens and Florida residents.

The Southern Poverty Law Center sued the state on Wednesday in U.S. District Court in Miami.

The lawsuit alleges the policy discriminates against U.S. citizens and is unconstitutional.

—From wire reports

Christina Lello crowned LHS Homecoming queen



DAVE SIGLER/Chronicle

Christina Lello hugs her mother Natalie Lello on Friday after she was crowned Lecanto High School's 2011-2012 Homecoming queen at halftime of the football game at Panther Stadium.

SLAYING

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shooting.

According to investigators, Drew was shot in the chest early that Sunday morning during an altercation at a dark dead-end street in Citrus Springs.

Phillips was later arrested and initially charged with murder without premeditation.

Drew, a 2011 graduate of Citrus High, was recalled at memorial services as a star athlete, scholar and friend to many. He has been the subject of several tributes since his death. The Wednesday following his death, nearly 100 of his friends gathered at the high school football bleachers to

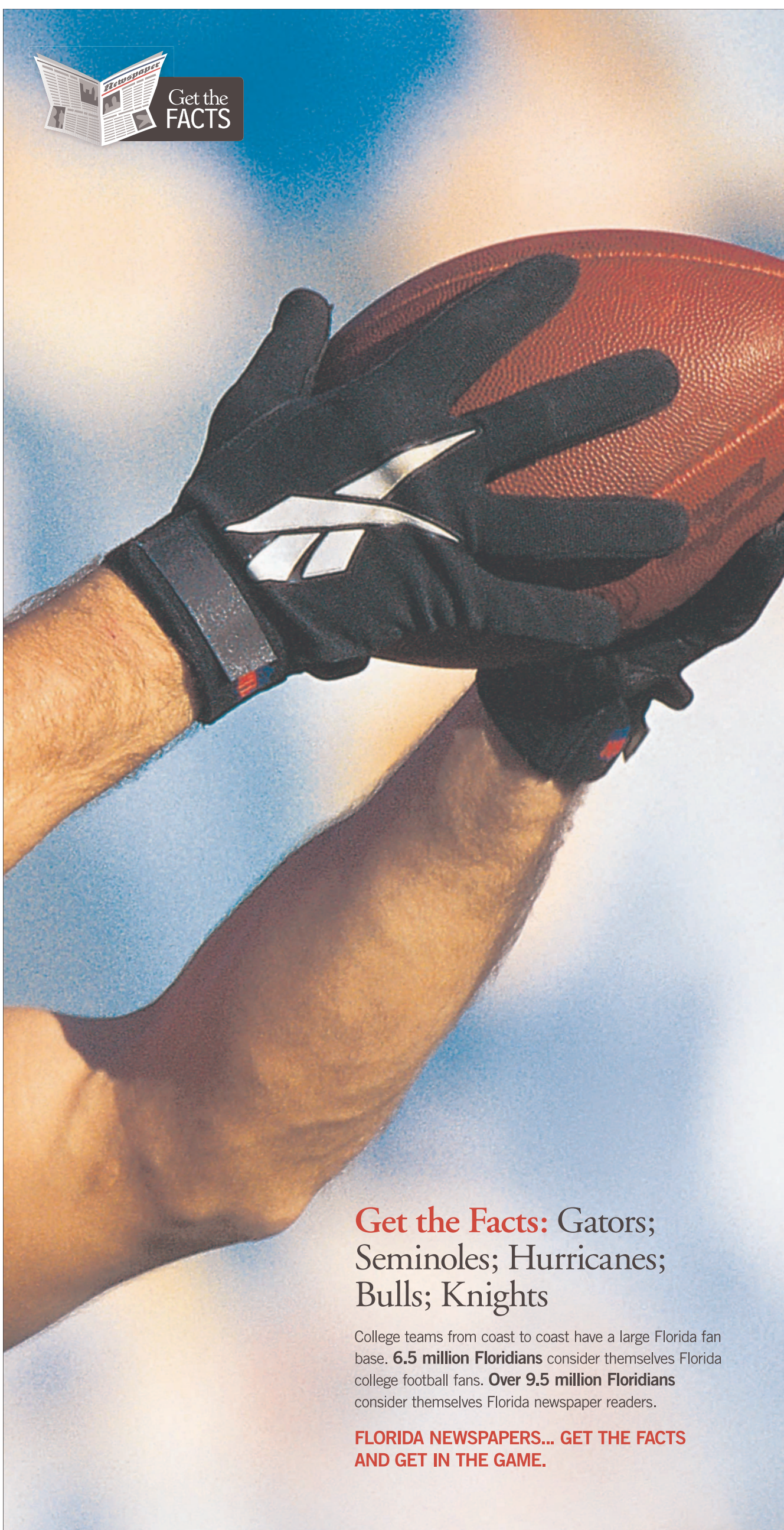
pay their respects.

Many of his friends also sought the retirement of his No. 52 football jersey. The school instead recommended Drew's number be honored each year by awarding it to a player who exhibits his attributes. No. 52 was removed from the roster for the rest of the year and players on the team wear a No. 52 sticker on their helmets.

Drew also was a champion wrestler and weightlifter.

A day after his death, his family received an acceptance letter for Drew to Bloomsburg University of Pennsylvania's wrestling program.

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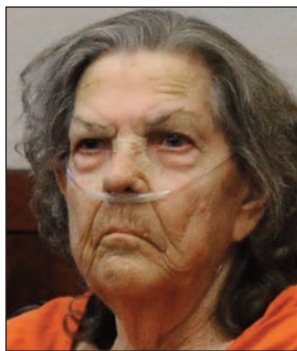


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Nation BRIEFS

Accused



Associated Press

Mary Ann Rivera sits in a Houston courtroom Friday waiting to appear before a judge. Rivera, 76, is charged with murder by omission in the 1970 death of her husband, dousing him with hot grease.

Woman charged in 1970 death

HOUSTON — An elderly woman with an oxygen tank next to her sat in a Texas courtroom Friday after her four-decade run as a fugitive accused of murdering her husband by dousing him with hot grease came to an end.

Mary Ann Rivera made her first court appearance since being returned to Houston this week from Georgia, where she had been living since fleeing a murder charge in the October 1970 death of her husband, Cruz Rivera.

The 76-year-old, wearing an orange prison uniform and breathing in oxygen from a plastic tube that snaked from her nose and around her ears to a green tank on wheels, sat in a jury box with several other prisoners while her case was reset to Nov. 15. She will remain jailed without bond.

Prosecutor Tina Ansari said the age of the case and possible witness issues could present some obstacles as authorities proceed in bringing Rivera to trial.

Millionaire farm subsidies out

WASHINGTON — Unable to agree on whether millionaires should be taxed more, Democrats and Republicans are in rare accord on one issue: Growers with million-dollar incomes shouldn't reap farm subsidies.

In an emphatic vote early Friday, 84 senators voted to discontinue certain farm subsidies for people who make more than a million dollars in adjusted gross income. The practical impact of the vote may be marginal — current limits are about \$1.2 million at most — but it represents a sea change in how the heavily rural Senate views farm support. In recent years, many votes to limit subsidies have failed in the Senate.

World BRIEF

Murdoch to pay \$3.2 million

LONDON — Rupert Murdoch's company said Friday it has agreed to pay \$3.2 million to the family of a murdered schoolgirl whose phone was hacked by the tabloid *News of the World*.

News International and the family of Milly Dowler confirmed the settlement in a joint statement. It said Murdoch also will donate \$1.6 million to charities chosen by the Dowler family, including youth and cancer research groups.

Murdoch shut down the 168-year-old *News of the World* in July after evidence emerged that its reporters had eavesdropped on the telephone voice mail messages of the 13-year-old who disappeared in 2002 and was later found murdered.

That touched off a storm of public outrage that rocked Murdoch's media empire and ricocheted through Britain's political, police and media establishments.

Murdoch met with the Dowlers in July to personally apologize to the family.

—From wire reports

President announces end to Iraq war

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Barack Obama on Friday declared an end to the Iraq war, one of the longest and most divisive conflicts in U.S. history, announcing that all American troops would be withdrawn from the country by year's end.

Obama's statement put an end to months of wrangling over whether the U.S. would maintain a force in Iraq beyond 2011. He never mentioned the tense and ultimately fruitless negotiations with Iraq over whether to keep several thousand U.S. forces there as a training force and a hedge against meddling from Iran or other outside forces.

Instead, Obama spoke of a promise kept, a new day for a self-reliant Iraq and a focus on building up the economy at home.

"I can report that, as promised, the rest of our

troops in Iraq will come home by the end of the year," Obama said. "After nearly nine years, America's war in Iraq will be over."

Obama spoke after a private video conference with Iraqi Prime Minister Nouri al-Maliki, and he offered assurances that the two leaders agreed on the decision.

The U.S. military presence in Iraq stands at just under 40,000. All U.S. troops are to exit the country in accordance with a deal struck between the countries in 2008 when George W. Bush was president.

Obama, an opponent of the war from the start, took office and accelerated the end of the conflict. In August 2010, he declared the U.S. combat mission over.

"Over the next two months our troops in Iraq, tens of thousands of them, will pack up their gear and board convoys for the journey home," Obama said.

"The last American soldier will cross the border out of Iraq with their heads held high, proud of their success and knowing that the American people stand united in our support for our troops."

More than 4,400 American military members have been killed since the U.S. and its allies invaded Iraq in March 2003.

The Associated Press first reported last week that the United States would not keep troops in Iraq past the year-end withdrawal deadline, except for some soldiers attached to the U.S. Embassy.

Denis McDonough, the White House's deputy national security adviser, said that in addition to the standard Marine security detail, the U.S. will also have 4,000 to 5,000 contractors to provide security for U.S. diplomats, including at the U.S. embassy in Baghdad and U.S. consulates in Basra and Erbil.

In recent months, Washington had been discussing with Iraqi leaders the possibility of several thousand American troops remaining to continue training Iraqi security forces. Throughout the discussions, Iraqi leaders refused to give U.S. troops immunity from prosecution in Iraqi courts, and the Americans refused to stay without that guarantee.

Moreover, Iraq's leadership has been split on whether it wanted American forces to stay.

When the 2008 agreement requiring all U.S. forces to leave Iraq was passed, many U.S. officials assumed it would inevitably be renegotiated so that Americans could stay longer.

The U.S. said repeatedly this year it would entertain an offer from the Iraqis to have a small force stay behind, and the Iraqis said they would like American military help. But as the



Associated Press

President Barack Obama speaks Friday in the briefing room of the White House in Washington, where he declared an end to the Iraq war, one of the longest and most divisive conflicts in U.S. history.

year wore on and the number of American troops that Washington was suggesting could stay behind dropped, it became increasingly clear that a U.S. troop presence was not a sure thing.

Cold storage for corpse



Associated Press

Libyans cast shadows as they line up to view Moammar Gadhafi's body Friday at a shopping center in Misrata, Libya. The burial of the slain leader has been delayed until the circumstances of his death can be further examined and a decision is made about where to bury the body, Libyan officials said Friday, as the U.N. human rights office called for an investigation into his death.

Libyan dictator's body stashed in shopping center freezer

Associated Press

MISRATA, Libya — Moammar Gadhafi's blood-streaked body was stashed in a commercial freezer at a shopping center Friday as Libyans waited in line outside for a chance to see him and authorities tried to figure out where to bury the longtime dictator.

The makeshift provisions for the corpse reflected the disorganization and confusion that has surrounded Gadhafi's death. Accounts of how he died after being captured by revolutionary fighters remained contradictory, and the top U.N. rights official raised concerns he was shot to death in custody.

His burial had been planned for Friday, in accordance with Islamic traditions calling for quick interment. But the interim government delayed it, saying the circumstances of his death still had to be determined. Information Minister Mahmoud Shammam also said authorities are "debating right now what the best place is to bury him."

An AP correspondent saw the body at the shopping center in the coastal city of Misrata, home of the

fighters who killed the ousted leader a day earlier in his hometown of Sirte.

The body, stripped to the waist and wearing beige trousers, was laid on a bloodied mattress on the floor of an emptied-out room-sized freezer where restaurants and stores in the center normally keep perishables. A bullet hole was visible on the left side of his head — with the bullet still lodged in his head, according to the presiding doctor — and in the center of his chest and stomach. His hair was matted and dried blood streaked his arms and head.

Outside the shopping center, residents waited in line for their chance to enter the freezer and have their picture taken with Gadhafi's body. Different visiting hours have been set for women and children and for men.

"This is the expected end for a tyrant," said Abdel-Atie al-Tabouli, one of the main guards outside the freezer.

Bashir Ali, a commander from the Misrata military operations room, said the burial would be in a secret location to avoid revenge at-

tacks. "Gadhafi hurt a lot of people and many will want to find his body for revenge, so we need to make sure he is not found," he said.

The 69-year-old Gadhafi was captured wounded but alive, and there have been contradictory accounts of how and when he received his fatal wounds. New video emerged Friday of a bloodied Gadhafi being taunted and beaten by the fighters who pulled him out of a drainage tunnel following clashes in his hometown of Sirte on Thursday.

"More details are needed to ascertain whether he was killed in some form of fighting or was executed after his capture," said Rupert Colville, a spokesman for the U.N. High Commissioner for Human Rights, calling the images of Gadhafi's last moments very disturbing.

Gadhafi's capture came when revolutionary fighters overwhelmed him and his last die-hard loyalists in Sirte, seizing control of the regime's last major bastion after a heavily fought, weekslong siege. Exact details of his final hours remain unclear.



Associated Press

U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton, left, shakes hands with Pakistani Foreign Minister Hina Rabhani Khar following their joint news conference Friday in Islamabad, Pakistan.

U.S. demands action on insurgents

Associated Press

ISLAMABAD — The United States pressed a hard case with a difficult ally during an extraordinary two-day diplomatic offensive in Pakistan, arguing on one hand that Pakistan should send its army after militants the U.S. says get special protection from the Pakistani government, and on the other that Pakistan should use its influence with Taliban militants to encourage peace in Afghanistan.

Pakistan is unlikely to do either to U.S. satisfaction, leaving a critical counterterrorism partnership on uncertain terms. U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton acknowledged Friday that U.S.-Pakistani ties are now badly strained.

The U.S. raid that killed Osama bin Laden in Pakistan in May is one reason. The death of two Pakistanis at the hands of a CIA contractor is another.

"Our relationship of late has not been an easy one," Clinton said at the close of meetings centered on U.S. demands for more cooperation. "We have seen distrust harden into resentment and public recrimination. We have seen common interests give way to mutual suspicion."

Leading a U.S. delegation, including CIA Director David Petraeus and Joint Chiefs of Staff Chairman Martin Dempsey, Clinton met for four hours of talks with Pakistani officials late Thursday.

On Friday, Clinton met alone with Pakistani President Asif Ali Zardari and Foreign Minister Hina Rabhani Khar, who used a joint news conference to deny that Pakistan shelters or supports a particularly lethal wing of the Taliban, an issue at the heart of the talks with the Americans.

Mexican truck enters U.S. in delayed NAFTA program

Associated Press

LAREDO, Texas — For the first time under the North American Free Trade Agreement, a Mexican tractor-trailer has crossed the border into the U.S. on its way into the country's interior.

The NAFTA trucking program was stalled for years by American opponents who said it would put highway safety and American jobs at risk.

But the commercial truck at a steel drilling structure entered the United States on Friday afternoon, nearly two decades after passage of the agreement, which was supposed

to improve cargo transportation between the two countries.

A ceremony was held in the border city of Nuevo Laredo before the truck set off for a Dallas suburb. The owner of Transportes Olympic told dignitaries of both countries he considers his trucks' access to the U.S. interior like being invited to a friend's house.

Hours before the ceremony, Mexico announced it was canceling punitive tariffs imposed on American goods over the U.S. refusal to allow the trucks. But the Mexican government warned that if the accord is not respected by the United States, the tar-

iffs could be reinstated.

NAFTA, signed in 1994, had called for Mexican trucks to have unrestricted access to highways in border states by 1995 and full access to all U.S. highways by January 2000. Canadian trucks have no limits on where they can go.

But until now, Mexican trucks have seldom been allowed farther than a buffer zone on the U.S. side of the border, where their cargo was typically transferred to American vehicles.

The public debate surrounding the accord had mostly focused on the safety of Mexican trucks.

Ready, set, hike: It's Tebow Time!

Former Gator makes return to site of national championship

Associated Press

MIAMI — The first time Tim Tebow played in the Miami Dolphins' stadium, he finished the game at defensive tackle.

With his high school team clinging to a late seven-point lead in the Florida Class 4A championship game, Tebow persuaded his coach to let him play defense. When given the OK, he raced onto the field and lined up opposite a blocker, intent on getting a sack.

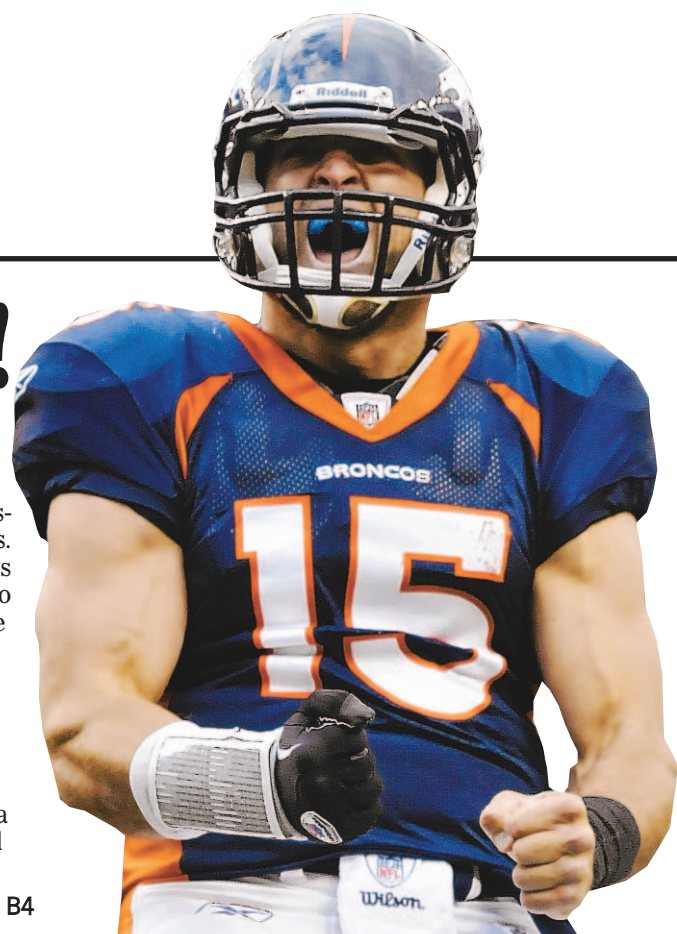
"I was like, 'Oh yes! I'm getting through!'" Tebow recalls. "I totally forgot he was allowed to cut. And so he pass-set and then cut me, and I went flying over the top, and I wasn't even close to putting pressure on the quarterback, and they completed it for like 20 yards, and I wasn't any help."

Now Tebow's stepping in again, this time at his customary quarterback position for the Denver Broncos. He took over the No. 1 job when Kyle Orton was benched at halftime of Denver's most recent game two weeks ago, and Tebow will make his first start of the season Sunday when the Broncos (1-4) face the Miami Dolphins (0-5).

"He's obviously very excited about the opportunity," coach John Fox says. "I think he's expecting big things, and so are we."

It'll be a new role for Tebow, but familiar turf. Despite flopping as a pass rusher, he helped Ponte Vedra Nease High win the 2005 state title in Miami, then led

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DAVE SIGLER/Chronicle

Lecanto's Tra'vanu Green broke a run for 32 yards during the Panthers first possession against Lake Weir on Homecoming night at Panthers Stadium.

ACC shootout

High-scoring Maryland, FSU face off today

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — Florida State coach Jimbo Fisher isn't sure it'll be a shootout even though there should be plenty of points scored this weekend when the Seminoles host Maryland.

The Terrapins put up 45 points in a loss to unbeaten Clemson last Saturday while Florida State tallied 41 to end a three-game losing streak with a win at Duke.

Maryland (2-4, 1-2 Atlantic Coast Conference) comes to Tallahassee as a 17-point underdog, but with a new starter at quarterback who is a dangerous runner and capable passer.

Redshirt sophomore C.J. Brown ran for 162 yards and threw three touchdown passes in the 56-45 loss to No. 8 Clemson. He ran for 124 yards after taking over for Danny O'Brien, last year's ACC Rookie of the Year, the week before. Brown became the first player in the ACC to pass and run for over 150 yards in 10 years with his performance against Clemson.

"When that guy is making plays, he's a scary guy," Fisher said. "He's given them a spark."

The 6-3, 200-pound Brown presents the same kind of threat that Seminole defenders failed to control in ACC losses to Clemson and Wake Forest.

"That's something we need to improve on," Florida State safety Lamarus Joyner said. "This is another big test."

Joyner noted that the Seminoles (3-3, 1-2 ACC) didn't do well against Clemson's Tajh Boyd or Wake Forest's Tanner Price, who both have a knack for staying out of trouble while locating their receivers.

"When you've got mobile quarterbacks who can make magic with their feet and throw the ball down the field, you have to be prepared for that," Joyner said. "It's very tough."

And Florida State's defense has been vulnerable in its first

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Hurricane storm

Lake Weir rolls to easy win over Lecanto

SEAN ARNOLD
 Chronicle correspondent

LECANTO — The Lake Weir Hurricanes scored four touchdowns off a pair of Lecanto fumbles and a couple of kickoff returns to spoil the Panthers' homecoming night with a 42-14 victory.

Afterward, Lecanto coach McKinley Rolle could only shake his head at his team's mistakes.

"It would have been a totally different game without the turnovers and returns," he said. "You can't give someone four touchdowns like that."

"I take nothing away from Lake Weir. They made the big plays and we didn't," he added.

Hurricanes senior receiver Karando Douglas accounted for four of his team's scores and got started early when he ran the opening kickoff back 85 yards. A failed conversion run left the early Lake Weir (2-5, 1-2) lead at 6-0.

Midway into the first quarter, Douglas was tackled for an 18-yard loss on a fumbled punt

Full game stories of Dunnellon, Crystal River and Seven Rivers games will be in Sunday's edition.

Eastside 31, Crystal River 24

The Crystal River Pirates fell to the Eastside Rams 31-24 in overtime Friday night at Milton Lewis Stadium in Gainesville.

Quarterback Joseph Lefleur completed 5 passes for 68 yards and running back Napoleon Hutcherson had 152 yards rushing. Combined the Pirates had 340 yards, with 3 rushing touchdowns and one field goal.

Seven Rivers 35, Master's Academy 7,

The Seven Rivers Warriors made easy work of Master's Academy on Friday night cruising to a 35-14 victory. With the win the Warriors locked up the No. 1 seed for the upcoming playoffs.

Seven Rivers running back John Iwaniec entered the

snap, giving Lecanto the ball at the 'Cane 20 yard line. On the resulting Panther possession, junior running back Tra'vanu Greenlee, who led his team with 42 rushing yards on 12 carries, punched it in on a direct snap on 4th-and-goal from the 2 to tie the score. Junior kicker Scott Stearns then put his team ahead, 7-6, with the PAT.

Lecanto (3-4, 0-2) blocked a 31-yard field

game just shy of 1,000 yards rushing and his 19 carries for 166 yards sent him over the top of that milestone. Iwaniec's highlight was a 55-yard touchdown run. Trey Gaskin had 5 carries for 54 yards, including a 30-yard touchdown. The Warriors quarterback, John Downey, connected with Cody Buldoc on touchdown passes of 35 and 14 yards.

Dunnellon 51, Belleview 7

BELLEVIEW — J'Von Swoll scored two of Dunnellon's eight touchdowns Friday night in the Strike Zone as six different players found the end zone in the Tigers' 51-7 dismantling of Belleview.

Swoll scored on runs of 1 and 17 yards as Dunnellon jumped out to a 26-0 first-quarter lead, extending to a 38-7 half-time lead as the Tigers snapped a two-game losing streak.

Dunnellon (4-3 overall, 1-1 District 5A-5) plays at 7:30 p.m. Friday at home against Crystal River.

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Disney magic on links

Leonard, Kim, Stenson in 3-way tie

Associated Press

LAKE BUENA VISTA — Justin Leonard described his round Friday at Disney as a "fun, easy day," and it was every bit of that. He had a 9-under 63 for his lowest round of the year, putting him in a tie for the lead with Henrik Stenson and Bio Kim at the Children's Miracle Network Classic.

It was only after his round that he felt as though he was on Thunder Mountain without ever leaving the golf course.

Leonard is at No. 144 on the PGA Tour money list and not the least bit worried about keeping his card because he



Justin Leonard is tied for the lead at Disney.

already is exempt through 2012. Because of a misprint in the media guide, reporters didn't understand how he was exempt, leading to confusion — and a brief spell of panic for Leonard — while tour officials researched the regulations to confirm the answer.

By the time he headed for the Magic Kingdom for the parade with his four children, all was well. The leaders were at 12-under 132, two shots clear of Nick O'Hern. Gary Woodland was in the group at 9-under 135.

The money list is magic at Disney.

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Associated Press

St. Louis Cardinals' Albert Pujols smiles as he jokes with teammates during batting practice on Friday.

Cards, Rangers hoping to go batty in World Series

Associated Press

ARLINGTON, Texas — Strolling behind the batting cage, Matt Holliday watched his St. Louis teammates hit away Friday and offered a simple tip. "Get a good swing!" he hollered.

Great advice for anyone with a Louisville Slugger in hand at this World Series.

Despite the presence of Josh Hamilton, Albert Pujols, Nelson Cruz and other top boppers, the Cardinals and Texas Rangers have hardly dented the scoreboard while splitting the first two games.

So far, a total of just eight runs. The last time there were fewer through the

opening two games at a Series? Try 1950, when Joe DiMaggio and the New York Yankees combined with Philadelphia for four.

"A lot of people thought this was going to be an offensive World Series," Texas shortstop Elvis Andrus observed before an off-day workout.

Blame the drought on a few factors: raw weather at Busch Stadium, good pitching and, perhaps most significantly, hitters facing arms they've never seen before.

Both teams have flailed away at the plate, chasing sliders and curves that bounced, shattering bats and seeming to guess wrong on what pitches

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Top 25: CAPSULES

**No. 1 LSU (7-0)
vs. No. 19 Auburn (5-2)**
3:30 p.m. (CBS), Line: LSU 21%, Series: LSU 24-20-1

KEY MATCHUP

Auburn sophomore quarterback Clint Moseley, who'll be making his first start, vs. an LSU defense that has been among the best in the nation this season but will be missing suspended star cornerback Tyrann Mathieu and fellow defensive back Tharold Simon. The duo combined for 71 tackles and three interceptions this season. Mathieu also forced four fumbles and returned two of the three he recovered for scores.

**No. 2 Alabama
vs. Tennessee**
7:15 p.m. (ESPN2), Line: Ala. 29%, Series: Ala. 47-38-7

KEY MATCHUP

Tennessee RB Tauren Poole vs. an Alabama team that leads the nation in total, scoring and rush defense and has allowed only two rushing touchdowns in seven games.

**No. 3 Oklahoma (6-0)
vs. Texas Tech (4-2)**
8 p.m. (ABC), Line: Okla. 29%, Series: Okla. 13-5

KEY MATCHUP

Texas Tech offense vs. Oklahoma defense in the red zone. The Red Raiders are the best in the Big 12, converting 27 of their 33 red-zone opportunities into touchdowns for an 82 percent success rate. The Sooners have allowed opponents inside the 20-yard line only 12 times through six games and have allowed only four TDs — tied with Boise State and Michigan State for the fewest in the Bowl Subdivision.

No. 4 Wisconsin (6-0) at No. 15 Mich. State (5-1)
8 p.m. (ESPN), Line: Wisc. 7%, Series: Mich. St. 28-21

KEY MATCHUP

Wisconsin's offensive line vs. Michigan State's defensive line. The Badgers are averaging 5.9 yards per rush and have allowed only eight sacks this season. Their blockers may face their toughest test this weekend. Jerel Worthy and the Michigan State defensive line shut down Denard Robinson in last week's win over Michigan. Wisconsin's starting offensive line (tight end included) averages 301 pounds. Michigan State's starting defensive line averages 282.

**No. 5 Boise State (6-0)
vs. Air Force (3-3)**
3:30 p.m. (Versus), Line: Boise St. 31, First meeting

KEY MATCHUP

Boise State tailback Doug Martin vs. the Falcon run defense. Martin is coming off a career-best 200 yards on 20 carries against Colorado State. He runs hard and is tough to tackle, a fundamental the Air Force defense has forgotten this season. The Falcons rank 119th in rushing defense, allowing a whopping 229.5 yards per game.

**No. 6 Okla. St. (6-0, 3-0)
at Missouri (3-3)**
Noon, Line: Oklahoma State by 7

KEY MATCHUP

Missouri QB James Franklin vs. Oklahoma State defense. Franklin accounted for five TDs last week vs. Iowa State but also was well off-target on two interceptions. Oklahoma State had five sacks and 13 total tackles for loss last week at Texas and has forced 17 turnovers the last four games.

No. 7 Stanford (6-0) vs. No. 22 Washington (5-1)
8 p.m. (ABC), Line: Stanford 20%, Series: Wash. 21-7

KEY MATCHUP

Washington State defense vs. Stanford tight ends. The tight end trio of Coby Fleener, Zach Ertz and Levine Toilolo has combined to catch 44 passes for 837 yards and 12 touchdowns this season. Stanford often plays all three at a time to create mismatches. The unit has become so popular it even gave itself a nickname this week inspired by Stanford's mascot: "Tree's Company."

**No. 8 Clemson (7-0)
vs. North Carolina (5-2)**
Noon (ESPN), Line: Clem. by 10%, Series: Clem. 34-19-1

KEY MATCHUP

North Carolina quarterback Bryn Renner vs. Clemson's defense. The Tigers had come into last week off two solid defensive efforts against Virginia Tech and Boston College, but allowed a season-high 468 yards in a 56-45 victory at Maryland. Renner's had his struggles, though, throwing an interception in four of his last five games. Renner leads the ACC in pass efficiency.

No. 9 Oregon (5-1) at Colorado (1-6)
3:30 p.m. (Fox), Line: Oregon 30%, Series: Col. 8-7

KEY MATCHUP

Oregon's offense possibly without Thomas and James vs.

Colorado's injury-riddled defense. The Ducks have what the Buffs crave most — depth at every position. So if Thomas and James can't go, the Ducks will turn to their reliable backups. If Thomas can't start, red-shirt freshman Bryan Bennett will step in. And if James takes the week off, the Ducks likely will go with Kenjon Barner along with De'Anthony Thomas and Tra Carson. Colorado lost leading tackler Douglas Rippy to a knee injury.

**No. 10 Arkansas (5-1)
at Mississippi (2-4)**
12:21 p.m. (SEC), Line: Ark. 16, Series: Ark. 31-25-1

KEY MATCHUP

Arkansas QB Tyler Wilson vs. the Mississippi defense. The Rebels' defense was having a decent season until last week, when Alabama torched it for 615 total yards and 52 points. Now Arkansas brings the league's best passing attack, which is averaging nearly 337 yards per game.

**No. 12 Kansas St. (6-0)
at Kansas (2-4)**
Noon, Line: Kansas St. 11, Series: Kansas 65-38-5

KEY MATCHUP

Kansas State QB Collin Klein vs. the Jayhawks' nation-worst defense. Klein gets it done through the air despite a funky throwing motion, but his real danger is one the ground, where he makes good decisions in a unique version of the veer offense. Kansas is allowing 565 yards of total offense on average, about 30 yards more than the next-worst defense in New Mexico.

**No. 13 Nebraska (5-1)
at Minnesota (1-5)**
3:30 p.m. (ABC), Line: Neb. 25, Series: Minn. 29-20-2

KEY MATCHUP

Nebraska QB Taylor Martinez vs. Minnesota DBs. Martinez already has 584 yards rushing and nine touchdowns, and the sophomore is third in the Big Ten in total offense. He has thrown for another six touchdowns for a run-heavy offense averaging 37 points per game, 22nd in the nation. Senior safety Kim Royston leads the Gophers in tackles with 51.

**No. 16 Virginia Tech (6-1)
vs. Boston College (1-5)**
3 p.m. (FSN), Line: Virg. Tech 21, Series: Virg. Tech 13-6

KEY MATCHUP

Boston College offense vs. the Hokies defense. Virginia Tech is banged up on defense, having lost two starting linemen for the year with injuries and with several others hobbled, but the Eagles haven't presented much of a threat this season. They rank 105th out of 120 FBS teams with an average of 318 yards per game.

**No. 17 Texas A&M (4-2)
at Iowa State (3-3)**
3:30 p.m. (ABC), Line: A&M 20%, Series: A&M 9-1

KEY MATCHUP

Texas A&M's running game vs. Iowa State rush defense. The Aggies are second in the Big 12 in rushing, while the Cyclones are last with 278 yards allowed per league game on the ground. Expect Texas A&M to go right at Iowa State's porous front seven.

**No. 20 Georgia Tech (6-1)
at Miami (3-3)**
3:36 p.m. (ESPN), Line: Miami 3, Series: G. Tech 10-6

KEY MATCHUP

Miami QB Jacory Harris vs. Georgia Tech's secondary. Harris is playing the best football of his career and is the second-rated quarterback in the ACC after six games. Tech's secondary has held its last two opponents to 15-of-43 passing for 222 yards, with one touchdown and three interceptions. No team has thrown for more than 211 yards against the Yellow Jackets all year.

**No. 21 Houston (6-0)
vs. Marshall (3-4)**
3:30 p.m. (CSS), Line: Houston 22%, Series: Tied 1-1

KEY MATCHUP

Houston quarterback Case Keenum vs. Marshall DE Vinny Curry. One of the nation's top quarterbacks will be keeping a constant eye on one of the country's best defensive linemen. Keenum has regained his 2009 form, guiding the nation's most potent offense. The sixth-year senior needs 130 yards to become the NCAA's all-time leader in total offense, passing Hawaii's Tim Chang (16,910, 2000-04).

**No. 23 Illinois (6-1)
at Purdue (3-3)**
Noon (ESPN2), Line: Illinois 4, Series: Illinois 42-38-6

KEY MATCHUP

Illinois WR A.J. Jenkins vs. Purdue CB Ricardo Allen. Jenkins leads the nation with 895 yards receiving. Allen is the best player on Purdue's defense, and he looks forward to another matchup with a top receiver after Notre Dame's Michael Floyd burned him.

USC, Irish go under the lights

Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — For the first night game at Notre Dame Stadium in 21 years, the Fighting Irish will wear sparkly new helmets and perhaps green jerseys, all to spice up a rivalry that has seldom needed the help.

It's Southern Cal coming to town, and over the years it has been a remarkable series that began in 1926 when Knute Rockne took the Irish to the West Coast and came away with a 13-12 win.

There was Notre Dame's 51-0 romp in 1966, and Anthony Davis' six TDs to spark a 45-23 USC victory in 1972. And who can forget the "Bush Push" game of 2005 when USC quarterback Matt Leinart was nudged into the end zone to give the Trojans a 34-31 win?

Notre Dame (4-2) ended an eight-game losing streak to the Trojans (5-1) last season, giving the Irish some confidence in an unusual game: Saturday night's 83rd meeting between the one-time powers will mark only the 10th time — and second straight season — that both schools enter the game unranked.

"When I was in high school, USC was

almost that mythical team. They were winning every game and they were killing teams," said Notre Dame guard Trevor Robinson of Elkhorn, Neb. "They were coming into Nebraska and I was watching them play in Lincoln and they were running the ball for 300 yards. I was sitting there and like, 'Who's going to beat these guys?'"

"Then we get here and I go out my freshman year and we don't put a first down on the board until the beginning of the fourth quarter," Robinson said of a 38-3 loss in 2008. "As we've gone through here, we've gotten better and better. We've been able to kind of compete and getting that win (last year) is something that I think will give a lot of guys confidence."

Yet in that victory last season, the Irish didn't face USC quarterback Matt Barkley because he was injured.

It was Mitch Mustain starting in the rain at the Coliseum and he threw a pass to a wide-open Ronald Johnson with 77 seconds left that was going to be a sure go-ahead TD and the likely winning score. But with no one around him, Johnson dropped the ball at the

15 and moments later Harrison Smith's interception at the goal line wrapped up Notre Dame's 20-16 win.

Despite four turnovers by then-freshman quarterback Tommy Rees, the Irish were able to prevail.

"This year's game has nothing to do with last year," USC coach Lane Kiffin said. "It was heartbreaking at the time to lose that game and to lose the streak of wins over them when you know how hard the players and coaches in the past had worked to get to that point."

Rees had more problems with turnovers earlier this season — nine in four games — but he's been spotless the last two weeks and now the Irish have a four-game winning streak and are coming off a bye week. Rees is 8-1 as a starter in his career.

"He turned the ball over a few times. You could easily say he didn't play great, but I don't think you can take away that he gained a lot of confidence in that game," coach Brian Kelly said of last year's victory.

"His mistakes were just a couple of pressures where some guys dropped out that he wasn't counting on."



Associated Press

Florida Gators head coach Will Muschamp has experienced his fair share of struggles as the Gators first-year head coach.

Flawed Gators

Florida has other issues beyond QB Brantley's injury

Associated Press

GAINESVILLE — Florida's problems go way beyond quarterback John Brantley's ankle injury.

The Gators lack depth, leadership and discipline, and don't have nearly as much talent as all those recruiting websites indicate. It's a recipe for failure, especially with a new coaching staff.

First-year head coach Will Muschamp is well aware of his team's issues. But he insists that, despite three consecutive losses that have Florida (4-3, 2-3 Southeastern Conference) on the fringe of the Eastern Division race, the program is close to championship form.

"I don't think we're far off," Muschamp said during the team's bye week. "I think we've got good players in this program. I think we've got some depth issues we've got to work through because that helps competition. ... I'm not going to sit there and stand up and talk about youth and injuries; that's part of the game, that's part of this league. That's going to happen again next year. We've got to work through it. We've got to win."

The Gators haven't won in nearly a month, a losing streak that has players baffled, fans frustrated and coaches desperately seeking ways to turn things around before next week's game against rival Georgia in Jacksonville.

The team's issues have become increasingly clear each week. Sure, Florida would be better with Brantley, who injured his right ankle late in the second quarter against Alabama and missed games at LSU and Auburn. The Gators have scored 17 points in 10 quarters without him.

But the fifth-year senior has nothing to do with the team's porous run defense, offensive line woes or special teams blunders.

"I always tell coaches and players to look in the mir-

ror," Muschamp said. "I start with me. What can I do better? What can I do better to improve the organization? It's real easy to push it on somebody else, but it starts with me and it trickles down to the staff and then goes to the players."

"Self-evaluation is very difficult. ... If you want to improve, you want to get better, you've got to change or you'll get the same results. That's what we're looking at right now."

With Brantley and speedy running back Jeff Demps (ankle) on the sideline, Florida has endured the worst three-game stretch of offense in more than two decades. The Gators managed 629 yards combined against Vanderbilt, Auburn and Georgia in 1988.

Running back Chris Rainey has been slowed to a crawl, silencing those early season whispers about the Heisman Trophy. Freshman Jacoby Brissett and Jeff Driskel, playing behind an undersized line that has been overpowered, have been downright awful in place of Brantley. Andre Debose has been the lone bright spot in a receiving corps with way more drops than touchdowns.

The Gators have been so inept that offensive coordinator Charlie Weis seemingly reverted to the 2010 playbook by getting tight end Trey Burton snaps at quarterback.

"We've just got to get together and regroup," Rainey said. "Focus, staying positive, stuff like that. This is the time when leaders step up, talk to the team or tell everybody it's all right."

It's far from all right, though.

Florida's defense, the unit that propelled the program to the national championship in 2006 and 2008, has been gashed up the middle consistently.

Alabama ran for 226 yards against the Gators. LSU finished with 238 yards on the ground, and Auburn tallied 155. Florida recorded two sacks in those games and didn't force a turnover. No interceptions. No fumbles. Not even a botched snap.

The defensive linemen have been manhandled, and everyone behind them has missed tackles.

"It's frustrating," defensive tackle Jaye Howard said. "It's tough to swallow being run on like that. But all you can do is be motivated to improve. ... We're just young. We're facing growing pains right now, and all you can do is get better each week."

The Gators are indeed young.

Florida has just nine scholarship seniors — the third fewest in any season since 1951 — so depth, leadership and undisciplined penalties have been problems.

Muschamp challenged his players to step up.

"We have a lot of guys that want to be a leader one day, and then the next day they want to step off the podium and let someone else do it," Muschamp said. "That's not part of the deal. When you want to be a leader, you step in front and positively affect everybody in the organization every day."

Muschamp refuses to use excuses. But his first season certainly has been far from perfect. He already has had seven players arrested, including two for underage drinking, and apologized this week after his profanity-laced tirade toward officials was picked up by television cameras and microphones.

Throw in three consecutive losses — two of them in lopsided fashion — and there's reason to question whether the rookie coach is in over his head. But he believes the team is closer than it seems.

"I've been a coach for 18, 19 years, something like that, and a defensive coordinator for a lot of years and left games I thought we played really, really well, a big win, and then went back and watched the film and thought, 'Whew, did we get lucky,'" Muschamp said. "We didn't play that well. On the flip side, I've also left a bunch of ball games thinking I was the worst coach in America. And I'm sure there's plenty of folks out there that think that right now."

"In this profession, something that's always held true for me is it's never as good as it seems and it's never as bad as it seems. Somewhere in between is where it lies."

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Double jeopardy for NBA owners

Dual set of demands puts more regular season games in limbo

Associated Press

NEW YORK — NBA owners have their priorities, and playing games isn't first on that list.

Instead, the league is looking beyond this month — and maybe beyond this season, if that's what it takes — to implement an extreme financial makeover after years of sizeable losses. The goal, in the words of Spurs owner Peter Holt, "an opportunity to make a few bucks."

Owners are determined to reshape the league by creating a system like the NFL or NHL, where spending is capped and small-market teams truly can compete with the big boys. But reforming the NHL's financial structure required a lengthy lockout, wiping out the entire 2004-05 season. And the NFL is making money, not losing it.

After NBA labor talks broke down Thursday night, Holt was asked if owners might be willing to sit out a year to get the changes they crave.

"The competitive issues and the economic issues, certainly we don't want to lose the season, I don't think the NHL did either. It ended up happening," said Holt, chairman of the owners' labor relations committee. "There are certain things that we feel we must have."

And that makes a lost NBA season a possibility.

That comes as no surprise to players' association executive director Billy Hunter. He started to believe two or three years ago that owners intended to lock out the players so they could force through the changes they wanted. Now he doesn't see enough owners who can stop it from happening.

He identified big-market owners Jerry Buss of the Lakers, the Knicks' Jim Dolan, Miami's Micky Ari-

son and Dallas' Mark Cuban as owners he believed were open to anything that could lead to games, but there were many more from the small markets "that were dug in, and I think they're carrying the day."

"And unfortunately, I think what we have to do is we have to miss more games for it to really set in," Hunter said. "And that's what I kept trying to tell them is that this thing is on a slippery slope and we're already losing games, the first two weeks, and if we continue to go in that decline, it may become intractable to get people to move from their respective positions."

The first two weeks of the season — 100 games in all — already have been canceled. And it won't be long before more games are scrapped.

That's in stark contrast to the NFL lockout, in which only the preseason Hall of Fame game was canceled. The NFL always insisted that it would play, a rallying cry that is absent from the NBA negotiations. Of course, the NFL players and owners were fighting over how to split billions of dollars of revenue whereas the NBA says it lost \$300 million last season and that only eight of its 30 clubs made money.

"Different dynamic, I mean no doubt about it," said Holt, who added his small-market Spurs lost money the last two years, which hadn't happened before.

"We're losing games, so there's a cost to that. And we also were in a very different position. NFL essentially was fighting over how to divide more riches. We're trying to figure out how to get our expenses down so we've got 30 teams that have an opportunity to make a little money, and so it's a very different situation."

FSU

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three conference games, giving up just under 30 points a game.

Boyd threw for 344 yards and three TD's in Clemson's win while Price passed for 233 yards and three touchdowns a week later. Neither was intercepted.

While Florida State defensive coordinator Mark Stoops works on resolving the Seminoles problems, Maryland's defensive woes are far greater. The Terrapins porous defense is allowing 443 yards and almost 34 points a game in ACC play — including 39 in the second half to Clemson.

And now they catch Florida State with quarterback EJ Manuel healthy and the Seminoles offensive line seemingly coming together.

"There's no rest for the weary," Maryland coach Randy Edsall said. He noted

the Terps last two games against the explosive offenses of Georgia Tech and Clemson.

Florida State, which hasn't beaten a team with a winning record yet this season, hopes to climb over the .500 mark with a victory and keep its record perfect at home against Maryland. The Terps have never won at Doak Campbell Stadium in 10 previous visits.

The Seminoles will be at home for the first time since their 23-13 loss to third-ranked Oklahoma on Sept. 17.

Odds makers have established the over-under at 55 points, indicating the bettors are looking for a fairly wide-open affair on Saturday.

Fisher chuckled when asked if he was expecting a shootout.

"We just need to play a good football game and score more points than they do whether it's 7-3 or 3-0 or whatever," Fisher said. "We need to play a good defensive game."

DISNEY

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Donald are battling for the money title, and they both played the opening two rounds at 7-under 137, meaning they will be paired again Saturday. Simpson has a \$363,029 lead, so the third round looms large for Donald.

The stress is at the bottom. The players at Nos. 123, 124 and 125 — D.J. Trahan, Bobby Gates and James Driscoll — all made the cut.

Kim is at No. 168 and will have to finish no worse than second to avoid Q-school. Stenson, who had a 64 on the Palm Course, is at No. 180 but is exempt through 2014 from winning The Players Championship. Leonard also has no concern about next year.

"I did call the tour a couple months ago and asked about my status. I'm exempt for next year, so I'm not playing with that kind of pressure," Leonard said in his press conference. "I don't know how, I just am. I gave the same look to the telephone. 'How is this guy still exempt?'"

It was a reasonable question, for his exempt status on his biography page showed him exempt through his position on the money list in 2010. In the exempt ranking at the front of the media guide, however, it shows him in the winner's category.

The answer took time. Andy Pazder, the chief of operations, was out of the state on business and did not have immediate access to the records. It required an official at Ponte Vedra Beach headquarters to go through each year's regulations to provide the correct answer. That took time, and a tour official at Disney didn't want to keep Leonard waiting. He told him the staff was checking on it.

"Are you going to eat?" media official Mark Stevens said to him.

"I already ate," Leonard replied. "I think I'm going to go throw up."

As it turned out, Leonard had the correct information all along. His British Open win in 1997 came with a 10-year exemption. Starting in 2003, the tour began adding to the 10-year exemption with every win. Leonard



Sprint Cup driver Tony Stewart (14) prepares for practice at the Talladega Superspeedway in Talladega, Ala., Friday.

Hitting close to home

NASCAR remembers Wheldon as it prepares to race

Associated Press

TALLADEGA, Ala. — Tony Stewart competes in NASCAR. His heart, though, belongs to open-wheel racing, and he spent the first 25 years of his life trying to get to Indianapolis Motor Speedway.

When he did, in 1996, he and teammate Scott Brayton qualified first and second. Six days later, Brayton was killed during a practice run.

Stewart, a rookie that year, continued on every day at Indianapolis, started his first 500 nine days later and led 44 laps until his engine blew — finally bringing an end to what was supposed to be a celebration of him fulfilling his lifelong dream.

But that's what racers do. They race, and they'll race this weekend at Talladega Superspeedway, where NASCAR becomes the first major series to run since Dan Wheldon died Sunday in the IndyCar season finale.

"It doesn't affect us, getting back in the car," Stewart said Friday at Talladega. "We all know that can happen every week. It's been a part of racing forever."

Only some in NASCAR knew Wheldon, a popular two-time Indianapolis 500 winner who raced in a rival series. But his death touched everyone, and, 10 years after NASCAR's last fatality, brought the element of danger back to the spotlight.

NASCAR finds itself this weekend on its biggest and fastest track, where speeds can hit 200 mph and Carl Edwards' car went sailing into the fence in a 2009 last-lap accident. Debris from that accident flew into the grandstands, and seven fans were injured.

"That scared me," Edwards said of the fan injuries. "Fortunately, everybody was OK and everything worked out and all the safety stuff in place worked and went our way. But that was a little wake-up call to me that this stuff is serious, and you have to be careful."

On Friday, Greg Biffle posted the fastest lap of the two practice sessions at 198.94 mph.

Most drivers refuse to even think about the risk factor when they get into the car. But five-time defending champion Jimmie Johnson, who walked away from a nasty hit in Saturday night's race at Charlotte, admitted Wheldon's death has made drivers confront the dangers.

Johnson was one of 10 drivers who tested at Charlotte on Monday, the day after Wheldon's accident.

"Getting in the car ... deep in the back of my mind, just thinking about things and there's my marks in the wall in turn two and I'm like 'Yeah, I had a bad angle and I hit pretty hard,'" Johnson said. "I think we spend very little time as drivers thinking about it, right or wrong. It's just kind of who we are."

NASCAR has made significant upgrades in safety since Dale Earnhardt's 2001 fatal accident, from SAFER barriers, an updated car, the mandatory use of head-and-neck restraints and stronger seats. IndyCar also has made up considerable ground in safety, but Sunday's race was the final event for its current car. The new car scheduled to debut next season is considered to be a vast improvement in safety and technology standards.

Even so, former Formula One world champion Jody Scheckter wants his son, Tomas, to quit the IndyCar series. "I've wanted him to give up for a while," Scheckter told



Jimmie Johnson wears a helmet with a tribute to IndyCar driver Dan Wheldon on Friday at Talladega Superspeedway.

BBC. "Hopefully this will knock some sense into him and make him realize there is more to life. It really isn't worth it. It is the most dangerous form of motor racing at the moment."

IndyCar was at Las Vegas for the first time since 2000, and the first time since the track was reconfigured to add progressive banking. Many have complained the combination of the banking and the current car were an unsuitable mix Sunday, but the series' top drivers have remained largely silent on the issue since Wheldon's accident.

IndyCar CEO Randy Bernard has called a driver meeting for Monday, the day after the second of two scheduled memorials.

"It's very easy for you to blame things after it happens, and not before," said Nelson Piquet Jr., a former Formula 1 driver who now races in NASCAR's Trucks Series. He was watching his father race in 1994 when Ayrton Senna was killed, F1's last fatality.

"Before, nobody says anything, and when the accident happens everyone starts getting revolted and everybody starts complaining."

Stewart, the 1997 IndyCar series champion, staunchly defended the series Friday and urged people "to take a deep breath and let the emotions settle down."

"You hate it for everybody involved. Randy Bernard has been getting beat up over it, and he shouldn't. It's part of racing, its part of what can happen," Stewart said. "It still boils down to the people that are steering the cars around. It's not that the cars are unsafe; there's still people that tell the cars where to go, so we've got to take responsibility."

"There is no reason for anybody to point fault anywhere. There's no fault in it. It's racing. It's a freak thing that happened, and it can happen every race."

NASCAR president Mike Helton does not view Wheldon's accident as an IndyCar problem, but one that affects every form of motorsports and forces everyone to push to make racing as safe as possible.

"Sunday is one of those moments where all those billions of hours that have gone into safety make you remember it's still a dangerous sport," Helton said. "It's safer than it's ever been, but no matter how hard you work, circumstances can line up to create a really tough situation. When that happens, it transcends to every sanctioning body in existence."

And even though Kyle Busch used words such as "inevitable" to describe Wheldon's death and spoke of the constant "threat that something horrifying can happen," drivers believe they are safe.

"I feel good about where our sport is and the safety procedures and precautions and everything that NASCAR has continuously developed through the years," Kevin Harvick said. "I think when you look at IndyCar racing, in particular and you look at the style of cars that they race and don't get me wrong ... they have a constant effort to be a part of the safety precautions and safety measures ... the bottom line is, those cars are running really fast and your head is hanging out of the cockpit and some things are going to happen."

"It is part of our business."

won five times after 2003, thus he is exempt through 2012.

Leonard is not exempt for the Tournament of Champions in Kapalua to start next year, and that's something he now has a chance to remedy at Disney. Over the last few months, he has gone to Morris Pickens to develop some practice strategies, and Dave Stockton Jr. for help getting back to his natural putting stroke.

It has paid off so far at Disney, where he took advantage on the Palm for a bogey-free round of 63.

Kim had a 65 on the tougher Magnolia Course, and his spot on the leaderboard was far more critical.

"I'm not afraid of Q-school, because I'm only 21 and I've got a lot of things to do and a lot of tournaments to do," Kim said.

Far more fearful was undergoing heart surgery in his native South Korea while the FedEx Cup playoffs were going on. He previously had the surgery for an irregular heartbeat when he was 11, and knew he was having a problem when he nearly fainted at the Wyndham Championship in August.

PGA-Children's Miracle Network Par Scores, Friday, At Magnolia Golf Course, p-7,010 yards, par 72, Palm Golf Course, m-7,516 yards, Par 72, Magnolia Golf Course (Host Course), Lake Buena Vista, Fla., Purse: \$4.7 million, Yardage: 7,010, Par: 72, Second Round:

Justin Leonard	69m-63p	-132	-12
Bio Kim	67p-65m	-132	-12
Henrik Stenson	68m-64p	-132	-12
Nick O'Hern	68m-66p	-134	-10
Michael Allen	69m-66p	-135	-9
Matt Bettencourt	68m-67p	-135	-9
Gary Woodland	66p-69m	-135	-9
Brandt Jobe	69m-67p	-136	-8
Kevin Chappell	70m-66p	-136	-8
Kris Blanks	67m-69p	-136	-8
James Driscoll	66p-70m	-136	-8
Jeff Maggert	69p-67m	-136	-8
William McGirt	67p-69m	-136	-8
Derek Lamely	66m-71p	-137	-7
Cameron Tringale	69p-68m	-137	-7
Tom Pernice, Jr.	68p-69m	-137	-7
Luke Donald	66p-71m	-137	-7
Webb Simpson	68p-69m	-137	-7
Nathan Green	66p-71m	-137	-7
Troy Merritt	68p-70m	-138	-6
Carl Paulson	70p-68m	-138	-6
George McNeill	69p-69m	-138	-6
David Hearn	71p-67m	-138	-6
Alexandre Rocha	69m-69p	-138	-6
Bobby Gates	69p-69m	-138	-6
Scott Gutschewski	67p-71m	-138	-6
Chris DiMarco	70m-68p	-138	-6
Billy Mayfair	68p-70m	-138	-6
Kevin Kisner	69m-69p	-138	-6
Arijun Atwal	66p-72m	-138	-6
Greg Chalmers	70m-68p	-138	-6
Scott Stallings	66p-72m	-138	-6
John Rollins	71m-67p	-138	-6
Will Strickler	69p-69m	-138	-6
Steven Bowditch	67m-71p	-138	-6
Joe Durant	70m-69p	-139	-5
Jerry Kelly	71p-68m	-139	-5
Spencer Levin	69p-70m	-139	-5

Paul Stankowski	67p-72m	-139	-5
Ryan Palmer	75m-64p	-139	-5
Sunghoon Kang	68p-71m	-139	-5
Woody Austin	68m-71p	-139	-5
Paul Goydos	71p-69m	-140	-4
Tim Herron	75m-65p	-140	-4
Charlie Wi	70m-70p	-140	-4
John Senden	70p-70m	-140	-4
Jason Bohm	70m-70p	-140	-4
Michael Sim	72m-68p	-140	-4
Justin Hicks	70m-70p	-140	-4
Tommy Gainey	72p-68m	-140	-4
David Mathis	73m-67p	-140	-4
Retief Goosen	68p-72m	-140	-4
Jarrod Lyle	68p-72m	-140	-4
Fabian Gomez	73m-67p	-140	-4
Rent Jones	72m-69p	-141	-3
Keith Beem	74m-67p	-141	-3
Ryuji Imada	71m-70p	-141	-3
J.P. Hayes	69m-72p	-141	-3
Blake Adams	68p-72m	-141	-3
Scott Piercy	68p-73m	-141	-3
Marc Turnesa	70p-71m	-141	-3
Heath Slocum	69p-72m	-141	-3
Briny Baird	73m-68p	-141	-3
Michael Bradley	72m-69p	-141	-3
Andrew Gonzales	70p-71m	-141	-3
Tom Lehman	72m-69p	-141	-3
Ben Martin	67p-74m	-141	-3
J.P. Hayes	71m-70p	-141	-3
D.J. Trahan	72m-69p	-141	-3
Garrett Willis	74m-67p	-141	-3
Brian Gay	75m-66p	-141	-3
Mark Calcavecchia	74m-67p	-141	-3
Jeff Overton	70m-71p	-141	-3
Bob Estes	71p-70m	-141	-3
Jim Renner	72p-69m	-141	-3
Jim Herman	70p-71m	-141	-3
Fran Quinn	71m-70p	-141	-3

MISSED CUT

Billy Horschel	67p-72m	-142	-2
Charles Howell III	73m-69p	-142	-2
Aron Price	69p-73m	-142	-2
Rocco Mediate	71p-71m	-142	-2
Chris Stroud	72m-70p	-142	-2
Johnson Wagner	72m-70p	-142	-2
Robert Garrigus	73m-69p	-142	-2
David Duval	70m-73p	-143	-1
Joseph Bramlett	71m-72p	-143	-1
Shaun Micheel	72m-71p	-143	-1
Justin Hicks	71p-72m	-143	-1
Tommy Gainey	74p-70m	-144	E
Michael Connell	70p-74m	-144	E
Stephen Ames	73m-71p	-144	E
Vaughn Taylor	71p-73m	-144	E
Joe Ogilvie	70m-74p	-144	E
Ben Curtis	70p-74m	-144	E
Justin Rose	75m-69m	-144	E
Brian Davis	74m-70p	-144	E
Rod Perry	73p-73m	-144	E
Chris Couch	69p-76m	-145	+1
Tim Petrovic	70p-75m	-145	+1
Scott McCarron	71p-74m	-145	+1
Steve Elkington	73p-72m	-145	+1
Nate Smith	75m-70p	-145	+1
Rod Pampling	76m-69p	-145	+1
Michael Thompson	70p-76m	-146	+2
Steve Flesch	71p-75m	-146	+2
Colt Knost	72m-74p	-146	+2
Daniel Summerhays	72p-74m	-146	+2
D.J. Briggman	73p-73m	-146	+2
Bill Lunde	73p-73m	-146	+2
Matt McCoullan	78m-68p	-146	+2
J.J. Henry	73m-73p	-146	+2
Allex Prugh	73p-74m	-147	+3
John Merrick	76m-71p	-147	+3
Shane Bertsch	76m-71p	-147	+3
Scott Gordon	72m-75p	-147	+3
Hunter Haas	73p-75m	-148	+4
Richard S. Johnson	76m-72p	-148	+4
Mike Small	74p-75m	-149	+5
Chris Baryla	74m-76p	-150	+6
Tag Ridings	73p-77m	-150	+6
Zack Miller	71p-79m	-150	+6

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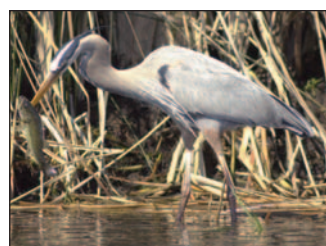
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GET IN THE GAME

The breast sports story

I must say, this is a re-run while I am on a trip carousing with my college fraternity brothers and reliving those days of relative naivety.

Arriving home from the clinic the other day, I was greeted by my six year-old daughter who informed me she had done laps around the school courtyard for "pink." I knew this was not the rock singer Pink. I asked her if this was for breast cancer awareness. She responded in her usual unflustered air "of course."

But how are we going to be more aware and cure this scourge?

An encouraging note is that there is less breast cancer found in athletic women. The reasons are related to differences between athletes and non-athletes in diet, hormone metabolism or a combination of all these factors.

Athletes, however, are no different and are afflicted with the same diseases as the rest of us. Lance Armstrong (testicular cancer), Martina Navratilova (breast cancer) and Babe Ruth, Jim Thorpe and Tony Gwynn all with oral cancer and Phil Mickelson (arthritis) are a few athletes able to continue to participate in sports while managing their disease.

Some diseases, like diabetes and hypertension, respond to exercise. Some athletes become role models and an example of what is possible despite their affliction.

Heather Farr, champion golfer, was such a role model and proponent of breast cancer awareness and relates the story of breast cancer and athletes. Prior to her diagnosis of breast cancer, she was a two time Arizona high school state champion, two-time all-American at Arizona State as well as U.S. Girls Junior and U.S. Public Links champion before joining the LPGA.

Farr is honored today by the LPGA with the 'Heather Farr Player Award' given to the golfer, who through hard work, dedication, determination and perseverance, embody her athletic spirit. Most importantly, she knew, and preached, that her breast cancer was not unique or special. In fact, it was actually commonplace.

"One in nine," she would say. She would add "perhaps your fiancé, your daughter, your sister or your mother would get breast cancer." Sadly she was wrong. The current statistic is that breast cancer affects 1 out of 8 American women.

Farr, this great golfer, this very able and determined athlete died at age 28. She never gave up and never thought she was going to die.

A little known fact is that both men and women get breast cancer. While the risk and diagnosis of breast cancer in men is much lower than in women.

The tragedy for men is that it is frequently ignored. Men are told the lump is nothing. It is dismissed as not a man's disease. While it is more common in men over 60, it's also seen at much younger ages.

Symptoms of male breast cancer are similar to symptoms in women and include lumps, fluid discharge and changes to the nipple or breast skin.

At one time, as with Farr, we only knew an athlete had cancer shortly before their death or by reading their obituary. Today, many athletes continue to participate in their sport despite being diagnosed with cancer. Some of these individuals are highly visible and serve as an example of what one can do in spite of a diagnosis of cancer.

World famous figure skating champion Peggy Fleming, after being diagnosed with breast cancer, noted, "Cancer doesn't care who you are or how well you take care of yourself." Dorothy Hamill another world champion figure skater is returning to professional skating four years after breast cancer surgery. PJ Hamil, 1970's ice hockey goalie is blogging about breast cancer awareness and cheerleading for cancer survivors.

Studies have demonstrated physical activity to be protective against breast cancer. A follow-up of college alumnae consisting of former college athletes and their non-athletic classmates noted a lower incidence of breast cancer in the athletic group.

Athletics and exercise were felt to be protective against breast cancer throughout the women's life span. Some authors feel that as little as four hours per week of physical exercise helps to reduce a teenagers' risk of breast cancer.

Athletic people tend to have a life style that lowers the risk of cancer. They tend to eat better, not smoke or chew tobacco and have less body fat.

All that being said the biggest risk factor is being a woman. And having said that, just because you are a woman and have one or more risk factors does not mean you will get breast cancer.

The moral of the story, athlete or not, is to be aware. If you think you have a lump... Check it out NOW. Do not let anyone put you off.

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ROCCS is Rocking Cooterfest!



Special to the Chronicle

The Rowing Organization of Citrus County Students (ROCCS) is hosting a booth at Cooterfest on Oct. 29-30 and will sell the latest craze...hot and trendy LittleMissMatched Socks, along with water bottles, sports socks and fresh boiled peanuts. Stock up on the coolest socks around, and help ROCCS meet its fundraising goals to help purchase a new eight-person racing boat for upcoming regatta competitions. ROCCS is also holding a Row-a-thon during Cooterfest on Saturday, Oct. 29. The students will row on Lake Henderson for the entire 8 hours of Cooterfest. If you'd like to make a donation or per hour pledge, please stop by our booth or visit the ROCCS website: www.crewroccs.com. Pictured from left, modeling the socks are Carley Zalaria, Abigail Stafford, Jennifer Russell, Marissa Verdone, and Brandon Rash.

PARKVIEW LANES League and Tournament scores for the week ending Oct. 16:

CONGRATULATIONS:

Tim Lawrence rolled a 300 in the second game of the Wednesday Night Men's league October 12. His first game was a 241, and he finished with a 217 for a 758 series. Also, during the same league Brian Carney won the Bingo, which had grown to \$165.

MIXED DOUBLES NOTAP TOURNEY: Sunday, October 30, is the date for the Mixed Doubles 7-9-8 NoTap tourney, beginning at 1pm with a luncheon prepared by the staff. The three games of bowling starts at 1:30pm, followed by the optional Crazy Eights. There are individual prizes in addition to the team payoffs, and there are optional game/series pots. The theme is Halloween, and

there are special prizes for the most unique costumes and couples' costumes. Reservations are required by Friday, October 28.

MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL:

Handicap: Mark Smith 282,738; Dennis Flanagan 265; Eric Glowacki 722; Dee Smith 260,752; Saad Bouve 251; Lori Ciquera 725. Scratch: Mark Smith 279,729; Eric Glowacki 246,722; K C Cridland 233,655; Lori Ciquera 213,620.

PRESERVE PIN-BUSTERS:

Handicap: John Rando 270,689; Ray Olsen 268; Ken Sprague 683; Betty Gossage 249; Elaine Shea 243,661; Lucy Smallwood 672. Scratch: Ken Sprague 248,683; Ray Olsen 224; Larry Kirk 578; Wanda Schroeder 191,495; Elaine Shea 187,493.

SUNCOAST SENIORS MIXED:

Handicap: Murphy Combs 275; Jerry Ness 256; Ben Wall 690; Art Trebon 662; Marylou Halovich 253,690; Lynda Morgan 248,668.

Scratch: Jerry Ness 256,626; Murphy 256,596; Frank Reesby 206; Pat Tutewohl 184,469; Marylou Halovich 182,477.

LADIES CLASSIC:

Handicap: Judy Hindbaugh 266,705; Lisa Morgan 255; Diana Plevell 745. Scratch: Lisa Morgan 225,587; Judy Hindbaugh 193; Diana Plevell 523.

LATE STARTERS:

Handicap: Frank Reesby 257,705; Rich Soletto 254; Ben Wall 700; Marie Mooney 267; Kathy Hession 254,678; Joan Cothorn 623. Scratch: Rich Soletto 237,619; Frank Reesby 234,636; Kathy Hession 204,528; Marie Mooney 204; Fran Barlow 172; Linda Vehrs 481.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT MEN:

Handicap: Jay Willett 304,797; Tim Lawrence 300; Richie Adams 818; Scratch: Tim Lawrence 300,758; Brian Carney 277,741.

PARKVIEW WOMEN'S TRIO:

Handicap: Mae Johns 256,721; Fran Barlow 250,717. Scratch: Fran Barlow 213,606; Mary Briscoe 202,540.

GOOD TIME BOWLERS:

Handicap: John Bahrs 219;

Rocky Sincore 218; Mike Bonadonna 618; Ken McNally 602; Laura Bonadonna 235,635; Pat Stoner 235,611; Liz Letchworth 217. Scratch: Dave Messenger 181; Rocky Sincore 178,478; Mike Bonadonna 480; Laura Bonadonna 181,473; Pat Stoner 180; Janet Murray 467.

HOLDER HOTSHOTS NOTAP:

Handicap: Chuck Hindbaugh 300,809; Bob Skelton 268,775; Deana Wallen 268,768; Jen Simmons 264; Betty Wood 714. Scratch: Chuck Hindbaugh 257,680; Eddie Corbitt 233,606; Diane Mauck 169,443; Judy Hindbaugh 168,460.

PARKVIEW OWLS:

Handicap: David Rogers 295; Bob Desmeules 289,749; K E Conrad 794; Carolyn Woodward 298,798; Debbie Mills 286; Myla Wexler 778. Scratch: Marvin Brigner 243,621; John Saltmarsh 228,628; Lisa Morgan 210,592; Myla Wexler 192,550.

BOWLERS OF THE WEEK:

Mae Johns, 121 pins over her average, and Richie Adams, 143 pins over his average.

Recreation EVENTS

Run for Fun in 'Haunted Hills'

Citrus Haunted Hills 5K Fun Run (also a 1-mile walk) will begin at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, at BellaVita Fitness Center, 2125 W. Skyview Crossing in Terra Vista. Registration begins at 4 p.m.

This is a themed event with surprises along the way. Celebrate the completed run with pizza and music at the end of the race; awards will be given to the top three runners. Prizes will be given for best individual and group costumes.

Entry fee is \$20 in advance; \$25 the day of the race. Children age 10 and younger may enter for \$12. Proceeds will benefit Citrus Memorial Health System Heart Center.

Call (352) 746-5828 or visit www.CitrusRoadRunners.org.

YMCA afterschool programs

Citrus County YMCA offers several scholarships for afterschool programs during the 2011-12 academic school year.

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).
- 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).

OUTDOORS

Run Kings Bay 5k, support the Y

Runners and walkers of all fitness levels are invited to participate in the Seven Rivers Regional Kings Bay 5K on Saturday, Nov. 5. The race begins at 7:30 a.m. at Hunters Spring Park in Crystal River; registration and packet pickup starts at 6:30 a.m.

Pre-registered athletes are guaranteed a race T-shirt and a free ticket to the Stone Crab Jam. Pre-registration fee is \$20; race day registration fee is \$25; Citrus Road Runners Adult Club Member pre-registration fee is \$18.

Kings Bay 5K is organized by Seven

Rivers Regional Medical Center and Citrus Road Runners. The 2011 presenting sponsor is Crystal Automotive. All race sponsorship money benefits the YMCA in Citrus County.

Door prizes, refreshments and entertainment are provided for athletes and guests. Visit citrusroadrunners.org or active.com to register.

Rainbow Springs venue for field trip

Citrus County Audubon Society has scheduled a birding field trip at Rainbow Springs State Park beginning at 8 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 27. The field trip will be led by CCAS members Fred Hileman and Tom Gully, will involve some moderate walking and will last about three hours.

The public is welcome. Preregistration is not necessary and participants with all levels of birding skills are welcome.

Exploring Rainbow Springs will take participants into the butterfly garden and to the nature trail leading to the meadow and pine forest areas, looking for warblers and other birds that are migrating south through Florida this time of year on their way to their warmer winter homes. Visit CitrusCountyAudubon.com for details.

Flotilla 15-4 to meet Nov. 1

Homosassa Flotilla 15-4 of the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 1, at West Citrus Community Center, 8940 W. Veterans Drive, Homosassa. Visitors are welcome.

The auxiliary is active in assisting the Coast Guard with promoting homeland security, public instruction of safe boat-

ing, vessel safety exams, safety patrols on the rivers and coastal waters, search/rescue and law enforcement air patrols and many other activities. Persons interested in joining the group of volunteers may call Rusty Hays at (352) 598-4369, or email at rhays1fla@aol.com.

About Boating Safely program offered

The U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary, Homosassa Flotilla 15-4, will conduct a two-session "About Boating Safely" program on Saturdays, Nov. 12 and 19, from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the West Citrus Community Center, 8940 Veterans Drive in Homosassa.

Subjects covered will include knowledge of your boat, boating preparation, how to navigate on the waterways, safe vessel operation, the legal requirements, both federal and state. Also included will be information on boating emergencies/what to do, carbon monoxide dangers and hypothermia warnings.

At the completion of this program, the student will receive a certificate of completion, a safe boating card and the knowledge and information for safe boating. Total cost is \$30.

For more information or to sign up for the class, call Al Hepner at (352) 795-9875, or Elaine Miranda at (352) 564-2521.

Pine Ridge Fishing Club

Pine Ridge Fishing Club meets at 7 p.m. the second Tuesday each month at 5690 W. Pine Ridge Blvd.

All fishermen and boaters are welcome.

ENTERTAINMENT

CITRUS COUNTY CHRONICLE

Spotlight on PEOPLE

Smooch



Associated Press

Katherine Borowitz and John Turturro attend the opening night after party Thursday for Broadway's "Relatively Speaking," three one-act comedies by Ethan Coen, Elaine May and Woody Allen, in New York.

Burton balloon to debut at parade

NEW YORK—Film-maker **Tim Burton** has designed a floating freak show of a balloon for this year's family-friendly Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade in New York City.

With pointed teeth and jagged stitching across his face, B. is the Frankenstein of balloons.

A Burton-created backstory distributed by Macy's says the balloon boy was "stitched together from rejects of old birthday party balloons." The parties were thrown for children at a London hospital. But B. wasn't allowed to join in the fun. Instead he watched the French short film "The Red Balloon" repeatedly.

B.'s only dream was to fly and make a child happy — just like in that movie.

Now B. will get his chance at November's parade through Manhattan.

Burton has directed several films, including "Edward Scissorhands," "Alice in Wonderland" and "The Nightmare Before Christmas."

Ex-president to pen two books

ATLANTA — Former President **Jimmy Carter** is authoring a pair of books for a Christian publisher.

In one book, Carter will share life lessons culled from more than three decades of teaching Sunday school classes in Plains, Ga., and Washington, D.C. The book is called "Through the Year with Jimmy Carter: 366 Daily Meditations from the 39th President." It will be released in January.

The second book is called "New International Version Lessons from Life Bible: Personal Reflections with Jimmy Carter." It will hit stores in March and will be filled with Carter's personal experiences, reflections and insights.

A third book — released recently — is a biography of Carter's life written for children.

The publishing company Zondervan is releasing the books.

Carter has previously written 25 books.

—From wire reports

Talking show business



Associated Press

Actress and singer **Audra McDonald** rehearses Thursday for her upcoming Carnegie Hall concert in New York.

Audra McDonald sings through 'Porgy and Bess' mess

Associated Press

NEW YORK — As deliberate as Audra McDonald is about picking songs for her concerts, what she says in between singing them is anything but considered.

"I just talk, which sometimes is good and sometimes is not good at all," she says, laughing. "I find that keeps me at my most honest, which then keeps me in the right frame of mind for each song."

The four-time Tony Award winner has even surprised herself by suddenly talking about shoes or what she ate for lunch. "For some people it's like, 'Oh, dear. I didn't know all that about you, and I didn't want to hear all that about you. I just wanted to hear your voice.'"

That voice is currently in the middle of her first concert tour in four years, which lands in New York's Carnegie Hall on Saturday and then takes McDonald to Michigan, Florida, Georgia, Alabama, Tennessee and Pennsylvania by the end of November.

After that, McDonald will be heading to Catfish Row to help restart a new production of "Porgy and Bess" on Broadway. The reworked opera, now called "The Gershwins' Porgy and Bess," had a

controversial out-of-town tryout this fall in Boston.

Directed by the American Repertory Theater's Diane Paulus and adapted by Suzan-Lori Parks and Deidre L. Murray, the show generated headlines when Stephen Sondheim complained that an American masterpiece was being violated.

McDonald, who will play Bess opposite Norm Lewis as Porgy and David Alan Grier as Sporting Life, has taken the controversy in stride. While surprised to see New York critics showing up in Boston to review a musical that is still being worked on, she understands.

"People have such passionate feelings about this piece," she says. "It's been part of our cultural language forever and it's just one of those things that everybody feels a bit of ownership in their own way. And God bless them all, as far as I'm concerned. Seriously."

Paulus says McDonald has thrown herself into the role of Bess with every fiber of her being. "Audra is the kind of actress who investigates every moment she is living on stage — and she is relentless in her search for truth on stage," Paulus says.

The controversy has found itself

in McDonald's song selections for her concert, which usually include show tunes, classic songs from movies and pieces written expressly for her. But she won't be singing hits from "Porgy and Bess" such as "Summertime" and "It Ain't Necessarily So" because most of Bess' songs are duets.

One song that McDonald, 41, has picked is "Go Back Home" from "The Scottsboro Boys," a musical that closed abruptly in December after playing just 49 performances following protests from people who never saw it.

The John Kander and Fred Ebb musical frames the 1930s-era story of nine black teenagers wrongfully put on death row as a minstrel show but then immediately subverts it by having an all-black cast. Some performers who refused to see it and claimed the musical was actually embracing the minstrel convention.

"I think about people reacting to 'Porgy and Bess' because of what they've heard without necessarily seeing the show, and what happened to 'Scottsboro Boys,'" she says. "Walk into the theater and see it. Then if you've got issues, yes, then by all means, march out of there and protest."

Jackson doctor's defense challenges expert

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The lead attorney for the doctor charged in Michael Jackson's death challenged a key prosecution expert Friday about his contention that the physician was responsible for the death of the singer.

Attorney Ed Chernoff cross-examined Dr. Steven Shafer, who previously testified that the only plausible explanation for the death was that Jackson had been hooked up to an IV drip of the anesthetic propofol then left alone by Dr. Conrad Murray.

"That's a bold claim, isn't it," Chernoff asked.

"It's an honest statement," Shafer replied.

Chernoff also questioned the Columbia University researcher and professor about his IV demonstration for jurors on Thursday.

The defense attorney suggested Shafer had drawn conclusions that weren't necessarily supported by

the evidence. Chernoff said the type of IV line that Shafer used in the demonstration was never found at Jackson's house.

Murray has pleaded not guilty to involuntary manslaughter. He could face up to four years behind bars and the loss of his medical license if convicted.

Shafer was expected to be the last witness called by the prosecution. After Shafer's testimony ends, defense attorneys will begin presenting their case.

In a development outside the presence of jurors, Superior Court Judge Michael Pastor set a Nov. 16 hearing to determine whether he should find defense expert Dr. Paul White in contempt for talking to a reporter on Thursday in violation of a gag order.

E! Entertainment reported Thursday on its website that White called either Shafer or Deputy District Attorney David Walgren a "scumbag."

White said in court that

he didn't recall making the statement.

He told Pastor that he had talked to Walgren after the prosecutor pulled a tab from the side of a bottle of propofol that was recovered at Jackson's mansion.

He said he told Walgren it was "inappropriate to tamper with evidence found at the scene."

White and Shafer are colleagues at Columbia University and have known each other for nearly 30 years.

In a closed chambers meeting before court started on Friday, Walgren asked that White be expelled from the courtroom for the remainder of Shafer's testimony.

The judge declined, and Chernoff said he was embarrassed by the incident and he would ensure it didn't happen again. He said White had been hurt by Shafer's criticism of him during testimony.

Pastor previously ordered Chernoff's partner, Matt Al-



Associated Press

Anesthesiology expert Dr. Steven Shafer demonstrates the use of propofol Thursday while testifying during Dr. Conrad Murray's involuntary manslaughter trial in Los Angeles. Murray has pleaded not guilty and faces four years in prison and the loss of his medical license if convicted of involuntary manslaughter in Michael Jackson's death.

ford, to appear at a contempt hearing over comments made during a network TV interview.

Florida LOTTERIES

SO YOU KNOW

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

THURSDAY, OCT. 20

Fantasy 5: 2 - 13 - 15 - 26 - 27
5-of-5: 2 winners \$102,213.66
4-of-5: 231 \$142.50
3-of-5: 8,162 \$11

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 19

Powerball: 16 - 26 - 35 - 52 - 58
Powerball: 2
5-of-5 PB: No winner \$148 million
5-of-5: 3 winners \$200,000
No Florida winner

Lotto: 1 - 7 - 17 - 32 - 33 - 34
6-of-6: No winner \$17 million
5-of-6: 39 \$3,906.50
4-of-6: 2,246 \$60.50
3-of-6: 43,837 \$5

Fantasy 5: 1 - 9 - 23 - 26 - 36
5-of-5: 3 winners \$78,112.35
4-of-5: 339 \$111
3-of-5: 10,437 \$10

TUESDAY, OCT. 18

Mega Money: 15 - 16 - 25 - 31
Mega Ball: 7
4-of-4 MB: No winner
4-of-4: 5 \$1,278

INSIDE THE NUMBERS

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

Today in HISTORY

Today is Saturday, Oct. 22, the 295th day of 2011. There are 70 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:

On Oct. 22, 1811, composer and piano virtuoso Franz Liszt was born in the Hungarian town of Raiding in present-day Austria.

On this date:

In 1746, Princeton University was first chartered as the College of New Jersey.

In 1836, Sam Houston was inaugurated as the first constitutionally elected president of the Republic of Texas.

In 1928, Republican presidential nominee Herbert Hoover spoke of the "American system of rugged individualism" in a speech at New York's Madison Square Garden.

In 1962, President John F. Kennedy announced a quarantine of all offensive military equipment shipped to Cuba, following the discovery of Soviet-built missile bases on the island.

In 1979, the U.S. government allowed the deposed Shah of Iran to travel to New York for medical treatment — a decision that precipitated the Iran hostage crisis.

Ten years ago: Sinn Fein leader Gerry Adams urged the Irish Republican Army to begin disarming to save Northern Ireland's peace process.

Five years ago: Senior U.S. diplomat Alberto Fernandez apologized for saying in an al-Jazeera TV interview that U.S. policy in Iraq had displayed "arrogance" and "stupidity."

One year ago: WikiLeaks released 391,831 purported Iraq war logs that suggested more than 100,000 Iraqi civilians had died in the conflict.

Today's Birthdays: Actress Joan Fontaine is 94. Nobel Prize-winning author Doris Lessing is 92. Black Panthers co-founder Bobby Seale is 75. Actor Christopher Lloyd is 73. Actress Annette Funicello is 69. Movie director Jan de Bont is 68. Actress Catherine Deneuve is 68. Mississippi Gov. Haley Barbour is 64. Actor Jeff Goldblum is 59. Movie director Bill Condon is 56. Actor Luis Guzman is 54. Actor-comedian Bob Odenkirk is 49. Olympic gold medal figure skater Brian Boitano is 48. Christian singer TobyMac is 47. Reggae rapper Shaggy is 43. Movie director Spike Jonze is 42.

Thought for Today: "Truth is a great flirt." — Franz Liszt, Hungarian-born composer (1811-1886).

Today's HOROSCOPE

Birthdays: An opportunity of considerable proportion might develop for you in the year ahead, through a recently established social contact. It could enable you to team up with someone who already has a huge success underway.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Keeping your objectives to yourself could enhance the possibilities for achieving your goals. There's a chance that discussing them with others could weaken your position.
Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — The more grand in scope your objectives are, the better your chances are for achieving them. Don't be afraid to devote your time and talents to something big.
Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Sometimes one's possibilities don't always come from standard sources, and it might be one of those times for you. Look for untapped channels that offer large yields.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Don't hesitate to use new

and unique methods on a big project, especially if they betoken good results. Keep a positive attitude.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Try the new and different, and branch out for best results. Endeavors that are not conducted along conventional lines are likely to work out better than anything you ever tried.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) — Once again you can be fortunate in teaming up with a friend who always seems to enhance your luck. When it comes to this alliance, the stars are with you.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Even if you have to go up against someone whose record is far superior to yours, the odds will nevertheless be in your favor. There will be no need to label yourself an underdog.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — You have a gift for visualizing expansive ideas, but even though none may fit into your immediate plans, file them away. You'll be able to use them

sooner than you think.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) — This might be the day you've been waiting for, where events will unwind in such a manner that you'll now be able to get something you've been craving for a long time.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) — Discuss in detail with a trustworthy friend something that has been disturbing you and needs to be resolved. If you lay everything out on the table, they should be able to help you sort things out.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Chances are, you will find yourself to be luckier than usual where your material interests are concerned. If an opportunity to better your financial circumstances arises, embrace it with open arms.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — What may well be your greatest asset is your optimistic attitude about challenging developments. It'll make you a winner.



Ramshackle to revival



MERRILY CASSIDY/Cape Cod Times

Pastor John Kerns sits inside the newly renovated sanctuary at Faith Baptist Church in Osterville, Mass. The church was down to about 10 members not too long ago, then Pastor Kerns stepped in and revived the small congregation building. The church now has more than 100 members. The building, too, has undergone a transformation.

Dying Cape Cod church gets new lease on life with arrival of new pastor

PATRICK CASSIDY
Cape Cod Times

— BARNSTABLE, Mass. When Pastor John Kerns came to the Faith Baptist Church in Osterville, he was told it was a month from closing and there was no way to pay his salary.

The building on Osterville-West Barnstable Road was run-down, as were the congregation's few remaining members.

"I basically said 'no,'" he said, about his initial reaction to the not very promising job offer.

But after prayer and discussion with his wife, Kerns, 42, decided taking the job was the right move. At first, he commuted from Springfield where

his wife still worked. On his first day, about 10 parishioners showed up.

"They weren't a very happy bunch," he said, adding that the church had fallen into a state of disrepair over the years.

Bob Malicia, the church's last remaining trustee and the man who painted the gloomy picture of difficult times facing the church, described the situation as "pretty lean."

Although he spent a period of time contemplating the end of the church, Malicia held onto hope that things would turn around, he said.

"I always had that faith that God didn't start that church to be shut down after 10 or 12 years," he said.

That was more than seven

years ago. Now the church is revived both physically and spiritually, according to Kerns and members of his congregation.

A major renovation of the building is substantially complete and the number of members has exploded from the small group Kerns first encountered to about 130 who attend services now, the pastor said.

Kerns has led services at the nearby Seventh-day Adventist Church on Route 28 during the major construction.

Although parishioners credit Kerns and his wife for the transformation, the young pastor is quick to point out that there were many who had a hand in making it happen.

His salary for the first three years and the mortgage on the

building were covered by a generous family who visit during the summer, Kerns said.

Donations and the church's ability to borrow more money have paid for the project, which Kerns said would run "a couple hundred thousand dollars."

Nobody has faced any pressure to contribute, he said.

"If you cannot pay your bills, don't give for this," Kerns said he told his parishioners.

The money that has been donated appears well spent. The 15,000-square-foot building looks brand new rather than rebuilt from the studs up.

The bright and soaring sanctuary complete with a stage, spotlights, audio and video

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Nancy Kennedy
GRACE NOTES

Petty beefs and pearls

Perhaps the best thing about writing a column is having a forum to work out what I believe.

It's also a great place to air my petty beefs and hope that somehow I can find a nugget of truth about God and his kingdom to help us all.

But mostly I just like to publicly tattle about people who irritate me.

For example, people who invade my personal space. This happens mostly at Walmart while at the register waiting for my grocery total.

Yes, I understand that the people in line behind me have important things to do and want to speed up the process of paying for their own groceries and whatnot, but standing on my heels and mouth-breathing on my neck won't hurry things along.

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Terry Mattingly
ON RELIGION

Religion NOTES

Sale away

■ The Ladies of Faith Lutheran Church are expanding their 15th Annual Bazaar into a "Super Sale," from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 11 and 12. Items available include handmade crafts and quilts, holiday items, bake sale, gift basket raffle, plus many trash 'n' treasure items (no clothing). The church is in the Crystal Glen Subdivision, off State Road 44 and County Road 490. Raffle ticket holders need not be present to win. Proceeds will be used for charity and missions. This is a Thrivent-sponsored event. Call (352) 527-9390.

■ The Agape House semi-annual fall fundraising sale continues from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at First Baptist Church, 700 N. Citrus Ave., Crystal River. Funds are used to purchase Bibles, toiletries and other miscellaneous items. The Agape House is an all-volunteer ministry of First Baptist Church of Crystal River for our area — where everything is donated and everything is free for people in need. This includes clothing and shoes for each family member, Bibles, toiletries and, if needed, household items such as dishes, silverware, pots and pans, small appliances; bed and bath linens, blankets, etc. Call the Agape House at (352) 795-7064 or First Baptist Church at (352) 795-3367.

■ Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church in Beverly Hills will host its monthly outdoor flea market from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. today on the church property at 6 Roosevelt Blvd., off County Road 491 in Beverly Hills. Spaces are available for \$10. For information or to reserve a

space, call Rose Mary Jeselson at (352) 746-2144 or email wjeselso@tampabay.rr.com.

■ Tag/yard sale continues from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. today at First Christian Church of Homosassa Springs, 7030 W. Grover Cleveland Blvd., Homosassa Springs (1.5 miles east of U.S. 19 on Grover Cleveland Boulevard). Proceeds of the sale will go to support Florida Christian College for their "Round-up" on Nov. 5. All are welcome to attend the tag sale and find a "treasure you can't live without."

■ Joy Lutheran Church's annual "Indoor Yard Sale, Bake Sale and Lunch" is from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in Swenson Hall at S.W. State Road 200 at 83rd Place, Ocala. There will be the "Vintage" table for the special treasures and a craft section. Lunch served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Call Bert Padgett at (352) 489-8430.

■ The Council of Catholic Women of Our Lady of Grace Church will host its annual "Holiday Bazaar and Craft Fair" from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 28 and 29, and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30, in the Parish Life Center, 6 Roosevelt Blvd., Beverly Hills; Christmas and holiday treasures, handmade crafts, jewelry, live plants, books, toys and games, and an array of raffle prizes will be featured. Raffle drawing is at 1:30 p.m. Sunday (not necessary to be present to win). Other crafters displaying their wares will be Stretchies by Judith LLC, Embroidery Etc. by Barb, Jewelry Designs by Beth, BJ Crafts One Stroke Painting, Katydid Enterprises and Chocolates by Vanessa. Refreshments available. Call Fran

Wagner at (352) 527-0723 or Kathleen Agiesta at (352) 746-2660.

■ Living Water Ministries, at County Road 491 and Beverly Hills Boulevard, Beverly Hills, will have a \$1-a-bag sale at the Thrift Store beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 29. Free coffee at 7:30 a.m. The Thrift Store is relocating, so everything must go. Call Pastor Wayne Wilkinson at (352) 270-8886.

■ Holy Faith Episcopal Church in Blue Cove, Dunneleon, and Blue Cove residents will host a yard sale beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 29. (Rain date is Nov. 12.) Tables and/or spaces can be reserved for \$10. Pick-up of heavy, donated items available. Call Bob Byron at (352) 509-4811 for tables, spaces or pick-up. Featured will be tools, collectibles, dolls, holiday items and "treasures." Food and baked goods will be for sale inside the hall. Call (352) 489-2685.

■ Flea market, crafts and bake sale from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, at St. Lawrence Church, 320 Dade Ave., Bushnell (off Highway 301). Hot dogs and drinks available. For reservations, call Mrs. Petty at (352) 793-7773.

Fall fairs

■ Inverness Church of God will host "Fall Fest" from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday. Free admission. Activities include a hayride, games and prizes, and a chili cook-off. The public is invited to attend this great time of fun, food and fellowship. The church is at 416 U.S. 41 South, Inverness. Call the church at (352) 726-4524.

■ There will be a "Fall Festival" from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday at First Baptist Church of Old Ho-

mosassa, 10540 W. Yulee Drive, Homosassa. Games, prizes, candy, inflatables, live music, tons of fun and it's free. Call (352) 628-3858 or visit www.fbchomosassa.org.

■ It's time for the exciting Pumpkin Festival at Hernando United Methodist Church from 4 to 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29. All children are invited to come in costume for fun, games, hayrides, cupcake walk, dive in the hay stack for treasures, and more. Hotdogs and drinks will be served free of charge. There will also be a "trunk and treat." The church is at 2125 E. Norvell Bryant Highway, Hernando. Call Joyce at (352) 726-0135 or the church at (352) 726-7245.

■ "Fall Fest & Trunk or Treat" from 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, at First Presbyterian Church of Inverness, 206 Washington Ave. Wear a favorite costume and bring your friends and family. This fun, safe Halloween alternative will feature free food, games, face painting, bounce house and more. Everyone is welcome. Call Sarah Fiske at (352) 637-0770 or email sarahfpcinyouth@gmail.com.

■ North Oak Baptist Church will host its annual "Fall Fling" from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30. Games, treats and a hayride for the family to enjoy. The church is at the corner of N. Citrus Springs Blvd. and N. Elkcam Blvd. in Citrus Springs. Call the church office at (352) 489-1688 or (352) 746-1500 for more information.

■ "Trunk-or-Treat" at St. Paul's School parking lot for St. Paul's School and Precious Lambs Preschool students at 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29. Call (352) 489-3027.

■ Reflections Church will have its annual "Trunk or Treat" bash from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30, at Citrus Springs Middle School. Costumes are welcome. Everyone is encouraged to decorate their vehicle and hand out treats. Visit www.reflectionschurch.net.

■ "8th Annual Halloween Trunk or Treat" from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 31, at First United Methodist of Inverness, 3896 S. Pleasant Grove Road (two miles south of Applebee's). Safe, well-lit "Treat Street," with plenty of candy and treats All are welcome. Call (352) 726-2522.

■ "Floral City Harvest Festival" from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday, Oct. 31, at Floral City Park. Sponsored by First Baptist Church of Floral City. Food, drinks, candy, more than 30 booths with activities for children of all ages. Everything is free.

■ Floral City United Methodist Church will host a "Community Harvest Festival" on Saturday, Nov. 5, on the grounds at 8478 E. Marvin St., across from the elementary school. Free food and drinks, activities, live music, games and inflatables. Drawing for a \$50 gift certificate from Publix. All are welcome. Call (352) 344-1771 for information.

Music & more

■ Want to participate in a great singing experience? Come and join us in presenting the "Festival of Nine Lessons & Carols" on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 18. This Christmas program is the story of the Nativity told in Scripture and song and will be presented by the

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Steve Jobs, secular saint

It was in 1994 that author Umberto Eco, drawing on his studies in symbols and philosophy, looked at the evolution of personal computers and saw theology, doctrine, spirituality and, yes, icons.

The modern world, he argued in the Italian magazine Espresso, was divided between Macintosh believers and those using the Microsoft disk operating system. The DOS world was "Protestant, or even Calvinistic" since it demanded "difficult personal decisions" and forced users to master complicated codes and rules.

"The Macintosh is Catholic," wrote Eco. "It tells the faithful how they must proceed step by step to reach — if not the kingdom of Heaven — the moment in which their document is printed. It is catechistic: The essence of revelation is dealt with via simple formulae and sumptuous icons."

Nearly two decades

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choir at First Lutheran Church in Inverness as a service to the community. Singers in all voice parts, high-school age and older, are invited to augment the choir for this program. Rehearsals are at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays, and Saturday mornings, Nov. 19, Dec. 10, and Dec. 17. Call Sue Bjorkman, choir director, at (352) 540-9610, or email sbjorkman@1stlutheran.net.

■ The **Sugarmill Chorale** rehearses from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays in the choir room of First Baptist Church in Crystal River. New and returning members are invited to sing with chorale in the Dec. 11 Christmas concert. The chorus is open to any resident living in Citrus County. Chorale members must learn their music, have a sense of humor and be committed to rehearsals. Visit www.facebook.com/sugarmillchorale, call Ginny at (352) 746-6829 or email sugarmillchoraledirector@yahoo.com.

■ Gospel sing featuring **Sunny South Trio and Simple Faith Trio** at 6 p.m. today at Gulf Ridge Park Baptist Church, 20200 Manecke Road, Brooksville. Love offering collected. Call the church at (352) 796-4710 or Bill McLeod at (813) 469-0623.

■ Hernando Church of the Nazarene, 2101 N. Florida Ave., Hernando, will begin its concert series Sunday with Mary Courtney, winner of Female Vocalist of the Year. Join us at 5:45 p.m. as Celebration Sounds opens the concert.

■ St. Timothy Lutheran Church will host **Kenny and Amanda Smith in concert** at 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29. They combine gutsy, heartfelt vocals, brilliant instrumental talents and a powerful, contemporary sense of song choice and

arrangements into one of the most compelling new sounds. Kenny is in great demand at guitar workshops and master classes and he will lead a guitar workshop in the afternoon from 2 to 3 p.m. for anyone interested. Cost for the workshop is \$20. Bring family and friends for a memorable day of learning and listening. For tickets and/or more information, call the church office at (352) 795-5325. The church is at 1070 N. Suncoast Blvd., Crystal River. Suggested donation is \$10.

Special events

■ The community is invited to honor Pastor Hamilton for his many years of service to our Lord and savior Jesus Christ. He has served faithfully the church and the community. He will retire as pastor of **Heritage Baptist Church** to continue the Lord's work as a missionary in the United States. Pastor Hamilton will be honored during the 10:15 a.m. worship service Sunday at Heritage Baptist Church, 2 Civic Circle, Beverly Hills. Call (352) 746-6171.

■ First United Methodist Church will host a "**Creation Seminar**" from 6 to 9 p.m. Sunday at the church, 21501 W. State Road, Dunnellon. The event will start with an introduction at 6 p.m. A segment titled "Fossils Friend or Foe" will take place from 6:15 to 7 p.m., followed by the segment "Lies in the Textbooks" from 7:15 to 8 p.m. From 8:15 to 9 p.m., speakers will discuss the topic "Human Evolution from 'Idea' to Us." The seminar will feature Carl Kirby, a founding board member of Answers in Genesis and an international creation speaker, as well as Bruce Malone, a former research leader and author of five creation books and also an international creation speaker.

■ **Pancake breakfast** from 8 to 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, at Parsons Memorial Presbyterian Church. Cost is \$4.50 for all-

you-can-eat pancakes with bacon or sausage, coffee, orange and apple juice. Come enjoy food and fellowship. Call (352) 447-1979 or (352) 489-5274.

■ Citrus County has a non-profit organization known as "**Family & Friends Reaching for the Abilities.**" FFRA is a support program comprised of caregivers and their loved ones who get together frequently for activities, informative discussions on government programs, social activities and more regarding our situations. Call Ron Phillips at (352) 382-7819 and/or attend one of our meetings which are held regularly at the Key Center location in Inverness at 130 Heights Ave. The meetings take place the second Friday monthly starting at 9 a.m. with coffee and refreshments. The public is invited.

■ St. Scholastica Council of Catholic Women will host a "**Bunco Bash**" today at the Crystal Oaks Clubhouse. Doors open at 11 a.m.; lunch is served at 11:30 a.m. and the games begin at 12:15 p.m. Donation for the day of fun is \$12. Call (352) 341-3603 or (352) 746-2873 for tickets.

■ Ricky Kurth of the Berean Bible Society will present a talk, "Living the Grace of God," this weekend at Grace Bible Fellowship, 4979 E. Arbor St., Inverness. He will speak at 10:30 a.m. today followed by a potluck lunch. A second session begins at 1 p.m. He will also speak at 9:15 and 10:15 a.m. Sunday. Call the church at (352) 726-9972.

■ Come enjoy a **spaghetti dinner and Gospel jamboree** today at Lighthouse Baptist Church, 974 WG Martinelli Blvd., Citrus Springs (at the corner of Citrus Springs Boulevard and W.G. Martinelli Blvd.). The dinner is at 5 p.m. and the Gospel concert is at 6 p.m. A donation of \$5 per person includes spaghetti, garlic bread,

salad, beverage and dessert. Proceeds from the dinner will go to Good News Club for Boys & Girls at Romeo Elementary School. Call (352) 489-7515.

■ "**An Appalachian Dawn**" — Come see this inspiring documentary of how a community was transformed by God through prayer and unity of the churches. The documentary will be shown at 6 p.m. today at First Baptist Church of Beverly Hills, 4950 N. Lecanto Highway. The event is sponsored by the C4 Citrus County Christian Coalition. Call (352) 726-0529 or visit www.c4christiancoalition.org.

■ A **worship service for bikers** will take place from 9 to 9:45 a.m. Sunday in the Chapel In The Pines at Community Congregational Christian Church, 9220 N. Citrus Springs Blvd., Citrus Springs. The service will be rendered by Dr. Jeff Timm, retired USAF chaplain and pastor of Community Congregational Christian Church. Contemporary worship service; come as you are.

■ The Saint Vincent De Paul Society of Saint Thomas Church in Homosassa will host the 4th annual "**Walk For The Poor**" at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, at the Anderson Snow Sports Complex in Spring Hill. To walk or donate, call Charlie Baldi at (352) 382-5019.

■ The **sixth annual blessing of the animals** will take place at 3 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, in the Memorial Garden at Joy Lutheran Church, 7045 S.W. 83rd Place at State Road 200, Ocala. Pastor Ed Holmway will conduct the service. The public is welcome to bring their dogs, cats, horses, sheep, birds, and etc., to receive the blessing. Owners must be able to control their pets. Call (352) 854-4509, ext. 221.

■ **Citrus Christian Clergy Association (CCCA)** will host a special fifth Sunday combined church service at 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 30, at the Inverness First Assembly of God, 4201 S.

Pleasant Grove Road, Inverness. All are invited to attend. An offering will be received for CCCA and free dessert and coffee will be served after the service. CCCA's mission is to bring functional unity to the body of Christ by bringing different denominations together on a monthly basis to pray and plan activities in Citrus County. Meetings take place the first Thursday monthly. Call (352) 726-3153 or visit www.citrusclergy.org.

■ **Revival services** will take place Oct. 30 through Nov. 2 at First Baptist Church of Old Homosassa, 10540 W. Yulee Drive, Homosassa. The Rev. Royce Williams will lead services at 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. Master Touch Quartet and Chad Houghton will sing. Call (352) 628-3858 or visit www.fbc-homosassa.org.

■ The Hernando United Methodist Men will host their **fall fish fry** to benefit the United Methodist Children's Home in Enterprise from 4 to 6:30 p.m. Friday, Nov. 4. Joe Duteau and his assistants will serve all-you-can-eat fried fish, grits or fries, coleslaw, hush-puppies, dessert and drink for \$7 for adults and \$3.50 for children 12 and younger. For take-out, call (352) 726-8321. The church is at 2125 E. Norvell Bryant Highway (County Road 486), Hernando.

■ Be a part of an **Eagle Scout project** at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church in Dunnellon on the corner of U.S. 41 and State Road 40. They will install mulch for a new prayer garden at the back of the church property beginning at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 5. All volunteers, scouts and people needing community service hours are welcome to join in. Bring rakes, shovels and gloves. If you cannot work but would like to contribute, call Anthony Samz at (352) 682-6560

or email samzclan5@bellsouth.net (put Eagle Project in the subject line).

Donations of food and beverages for the workers are also needed.

■ Inverness Church of God will host a **revival** Nov. 6-9 with evangelist Bennie Jones. Services are at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday and 7 p.m. Monday through Wednesday. Enjoy the anointed ministry and music of Jones as he shares the Word of the Lord. Inverness Church of God is at 416 U.S. 41 South, Inverness. Call the church at (352) 726-4524.

■ First Lutheran Church, 1900 W. State Road 44, Inverness, will host "**Friendship Day**" from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12. Free food, games, bouncy houses, balloons, face painting, clowns, sheriff's department child I.D. program, K-9 Team, music by Soggy Bottom Bait Shop Boys, and more. Something for everyone. Homemade goodies will be on sale.

Worship

■ **Red Level Baptist Church**, at 11025 W Dunnellon Road in Crystal River, will have a "Tailgate Party" following the 11 a.m. service Sunday to conclude the "Game Plan" series. Enjoy free food, fun, fellowship, and Florida Gator team giveaways. Visit www.redlevelbaptist.com.

■ **Shepherd of the Hills Episcopal Church** will celebrate the 19th Sunday after Pentecost with a Holy Eucharist combined service at 9:30 a.m. Sunday with Sunday school at 10:30 and nursery at 9:30 a.m. (No Saturday service this week.) Healing service and Eucharist at 10 a.m. Wednesday followed by Bible study and sack lunch. SOS at Key Training Center from 9 a.m. to noon Thursday. Evening Bible study in parish hall at 7 p.m. Thursday.

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■ "Letting Go, Laying Hold and Holding Fast" is the message topic for tonight's service at 6 at **North Oak Baptist Church** at the intersection of N. Citrus Springs Blvd. and N. Elkcam Blvd. in Citrus Springs. Join us for praise, prayer and power to live life in this world. Childcare through age 4 is available. Call (352) 489-1688.

■ Pastor Lane will have as his sermon "Who's Got the Last Word?" at 6 p.m. today and 9:30 a.m. Sunday at **Faith**

Lutheran Church in Crystal Glen Subdivision off State Road 44 and County Road 490. This theme is from Matthew 22:34-46. After the Sunday service, the Men's Club will serve a pancake, sausage, OJ and coffee breakfast to support our seminaries in Fort Wayne and St. Louis. All proceeds from the freewill offerings are given to them for their food pantry where shelves are stocked for their taking. No Bible study or Sunday school this week.

■ **First Baptist Church of Inverness** offers the following Sunday activities: SONrise Sunday school class at 7:45 a.m., blended worship service at 9 a.m., "Kid's Church" for ages 4 through fourth grade during the 9 a.m. service featuring Bible stories, skits, music and group activities; Bible study classes for all ages at 10:30 a.m. A nursery is available for all services except the 7:45 a.m. class. On Wednesdays, the Bread Basket Cafe is open starting at 4:30 p.m. and at 6 p.m. is "Youth Ignite," "Praise Kids," nursery, and a midweek worship service. Call the office at (352) 726-1252. The church is at 550 Pleasant Grove Road, Inverness. The website is

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■ **St. Paul's Lutheran Church**, 6150 N. Lecanto Highway, Beverly Hills, has Sunday worship at 8 and 10:30 a.m. with Sunday school and Bible class at 9:15 a.m. "Bible Information Class" is at 5:30 p.m. Monday. Choir rehearsal is at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. Tuesday is picture day at Precious Lambs Preschool and St. Paul's School. St. Paul's Lutheran School presents the play, "Recess" at 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Friday. Parents, friends and neighbors are invited to either production. Reformation Rally is from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29. Guest speaker is Professor John Schuetze with a presentation on "What Does It Mean To Be Lutheran?" Light breakfast served at 9:15 a.m. Catered lunch served immediately following presentation. "Trunk-or-Treat" at St. Paul's School parking lot for St. Paul's School and Precious Lambs Preschool students at 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29. Call (352) 489-3027.

■ **Floral City United Methodist Church** invites the public to the 8 a.m. service in the 1884 church and the 10:30 a.m. service in the main sanctu-

ary. Sunday school for all ages meets at 9 a.m. Bible studies are at 10 a.m. Tuesdays at in Burkett Hall and 6 p.m. Wednesdays at in the 1884 building. Boy Scouts meet at 7 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. Girl Scouts meet at 6 p.m. Tuesdays. Choir practices at 2 p.m. Wednesdays. "Team Sword" youth group meets from 4 to 7 p.m. Wednesdays. All teens in sixth grade and up are invited. "Community Harvest Festival" from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, featuring free music, food and fun for all.

■ **St. Anne's Anglican Church**, at 9870 W. Fort Island Trail, Crystal River, will celebrate the 19th Sunday after Pentecost at the 8 and 10:15 a.m. services. St. Anne's hosts Our Father's Table from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today. Overeaters Anonymous meets Wednesdays from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the sanctuary and 7 to 8 p.m. in the parish library. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. Fridays and Mondays in the parish library. Join St. Anne's at 6 p.m. Sunday for a Bluegrass Gospel sing-along featuring Annie and Tim's United Bluegrass Gospel Band. All are welcome.

■ **St. Margaret's Episcopal**

Church Sunday services include the Holy Eucharist Rite 1 service at 8 a.m. and Holy Eucharist Rite 2 service at 10:30 a.m. Adult Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist service and children's church are both at 10:30 a.m. Youth Sunday school and young adult forum with lunch follows the 10:30 a.m. family Eucharist service. Fun activities and fellowship are planned. Feed My Sheep feeding program for people in need is at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday followed by a Holy Eucharist and healing service celebrating St. Simon and St. Jude at 12:30 p.m. Visit stmaggie.org. The church is at 114 N. Osceola Ave., Inverness. The church is an equal opportunity provider.

■ **First Baptist Church of Floral City** invites everyone to Sunday worship at the 8:30 a.m. blended service and the 11 a.m. traditional service. Coffee and doughnuts are served in the fellowship hall from 9 to 9:45 a.m. Sunday school classes for all ages begin at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday evening suppers begin at 5. Cost is \$3 for adults, \$2 for youths, \$1 for children 12 and younger, or a maximum of \$10 per family.

Following supper, services begin at 6:30 p.m. and include children's ministry (Awana), youth ministry (grades 6 through 12), and adult Bible study and prayer meeting. Sanctuary choir practice follows at 8 p.m. Harvest Festival is from 6 to 9 p.m. Monday, Oct. 31, at Floral City Park. The church is at 8545 E. Magnolia St. Call (352) 726-4296 or visit www.fbcfloralcity.org.

■ **Inverness Church of God** Sunday worship services are at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Children's church is during the 10:30 a.m. worship service in the Children's Ministries Building. Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m. with classes for everyone. The church has many Christian education opportunities for all ages at 7 p.m. Wednesdays. Missionettes and Royal Rangers Clubs meet for children from the age of 3. All teenagers are invited to the youth group, "Gravity," with new Youth Pastor Jon Uncle. At the present time, the adult class meets in rooms 105 and 106 at 7 p.m. Wednesday. The church is at 416 U.S. 41 South, Inverness. Call (352) 726-4524.

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Lutheran Church invites the public to worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday. Coffee hour follows both services. The church is barrier free and offers a free tape ministry and large-print service helps and hearing devices. A nursery attendant is available for children ages 3 and younger. All are welcome. The Rev. Dr. Carl Braaten will speak from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, at the church. Dr. Braaten will reflect upon a lifetime ministry, drawing from his recently published book, "Because of Christ: Memoirs of a Lutheran Theologian." Registration fee of \$10 includes breakfast, lunch and refreshments throughout the day. Call the church for more information at (352) 746-7161. The church is on County Road 486, opposite Citrus Hills Boulevard in Hernando.

Northridge Church is a new, nondenominational fellowship which meets at the Inverness Woman's Club at 1715 Forest Drive, across from the Whispering Pines Park entrance. Everyone is invited to come and visit. The church has a casual and loving atmosphere "where you are free to be you, and that's what we love the most." Worship services are at 9 a.m. Sundays followed by a time of coffee and fellowship. Pastor Kennie Berger is a gifted teacher of the Word, and a longtime resident of Citrus County. Call Kennie Berger at (352) 302-5813.

First Christian Church of Inverness invites everyone to worship and fellowship. Sunday school is at 9 a.m. and the worship service is at 10:15 a.m. Wednesday evening meals, beginning at 4:45 p.m., are followed by choir practice at 5 and prayer and Bible study at 6 p.m. The meals are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children under age 12. Call the church at (352) 344-1908, email fccinv@yahoo.com or visit www.fccinv.com. The church is at 2018 Colonnade St.

First Presbyterian Church of Inverness is at 206 Washington Ave. Fall worship schedule: Contemporary service at 9:30 a.m., Sunday school from 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., traditional service at 11 a.m. Jeanne (DeTellis) O'Connor is the guest speaker for both services for

Mission Sunday. Hear her story about the new missions in Haiti and the Dominican Republic she and her husband started in 1983. Enjoy a delicious pancake breakfast served by the youths from 9 to 11 a.m. Sunday. Cost is \$3 and all proceeds benefit the youth summer mission trip.

At New Testament Baptist Church, Pastor Helms is preaching verse by verse through the Book of Revelation during the morning service. Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. with classes for all ages. Sunday church services are at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. with special children's classes during the morning service. A nursery is provided for all services. Everyone is welcome to attend. The church is at 9850 S. Parkside Ave. in Floral City, south of Floral Park. Call (352) 726-0360.

Find a church home at **Faith Baptist Church**, 6918 S. Spartan Ave. (one mile from U.S. 19, off Cardinal Street). Visit comeandseeefbc.org. Services are interpreted for the deaf. Sunday school classes at 9:45 a.m. with Sunday worship at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. "King's Kids" and "Flyers" for K-5 grades from 6 to 7:15 p.m. Sundays. Wednesday Bible study and prayer meeting at 7 p.m. with "Warriors" for grades 6 through 12 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Call (352) 628-4793.

St. Raphael Orthodox Church, 1277 N. Paul Drive, Inverness, welcomes everyone to worship at Divine Liturgy on Sunday mornings at 10 and Saturday evening for Vespers at 5. A coffee hour/fellowship gathering takes place after Divine Liturgy every Sunday. The church appreciates donations of canned goods and other nonperishable items, which are donated regularly to the Citrus County Resource Center. Visit www.straphaelchurch.org.

Crystal River Church of Christ meets for Bible study at 10 a.m. Sunday, worship at 11, and evening service at 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible study is at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome. We speak where the Bible speaks and we are silent where the Bible is silent (1 Peter 4:11). The church has a radio program on WEKJ 96.7 FM at 11 a.m. Saturdays. The church is at the intersection of State Road 44 and U.S. 19. Call Evangelist George Hickman at (352) 794-3372 or (352) 795-8883, or email georgehickman@yahoo.com.

GRACE

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Neither will standing in front of the card swipe machine. If you're in front of it, how can I swipe my card, hmmm? Back off, personal space invaders!

Also, if you're a fast food drive-through window person who wants to make snarky comments about my inability to answer your (unclear) question about the coffee I ordered, please do it after I drive away and not while I'm still at your open window within earshot.

When this happened to me the other day — I'm dying to tell you the name of the place and some identifying traits of the offending person! — the first thing I thought of was: "Ha ha. I have the phone number of the person who owns this place and I can call and cause some trouble if I so choose."

I liked that thought. However, my second thought was: "Oh, like that's mature."

Then my third thought reminded me that my irritation and wanting to blow it all out of proportion and actually cause trouble only revealed what's in my heart, that I think my personal space is more important than another's. That I'm irritated when someone dishes snark about me (although I love a good snarkfest when it's about someone else).

Carl Jung said everything that irritates us about others can lead us to an understanding of ourselves. A lot of times what irritates me about others is something I don't like about myself, although I'm pretty sure I'm not a personal space invader.

It's one thing to understand; it's another to repent. That's the hard part.

When it comes to irritants — think gnats and "no see ums" and buzzing mosquitoes and people who stand too close — they serve a purpose. I've already said they reveal our true selves, and I could stop there and write volumes. Who doesn't like a good "We're all a bunch of whiny, easily offended babies/vile sinners" column with their morning coffee?

But irritants also make us better.

Think of a pearl. Pearls, which have great value, start off as annoying irritants inside an oyster. It would be like a splinter in your foot or a sty in your

eye that drives you crazy trying to get rid of it.

For an oyster, in an effort to get rid of the particle of sand or whatever it is, it covers up the irritant with layers of a substance called nacre. Over time the irritant, covered with nacre, becomes a pearl, which goes onto a string and ends up around June Cleaver's neck for her to wear while she vacuums.

Natural pearls, or so I read, are quite rare. Most pearls in jewelry stores today are "cultured" — oyster farmers implant beads into unsuspecting oysters, which causes them to make pearls.

Akoya pearls, harvested from the cool saltwater off Japan's coast, are the most rare because the oysters in this water cannot survive when their pearls are harvested — and it takes up to two years to produce one pearl.

The Bible says the gates of heaven are made with pearl, precious and beautiful. Jesus told a story about the kingdom of God being like a man in search of fine pearls. When he finds one of great value, he sells everything he has to buy it (Matthew 13:45-46).

Apparently, God likes pearls.

So — I'm just thinking out loud here — maybe instead of letting irritants eat away at us and cause us to do stupid things like call up someone's boss and rat on them or getting so uptight at people who stand too close that we want to turn around and give the stink eye, maybe if we cover the people who irritate us with kindness and blessing, patience and grace (just like God does with us), maybe they and us will become better.

You know, like precious pearls.

Nancy Kennedy is the author of "Move Over, Victoria — I Know the Real Secret," "Girl on a Swing," and her latest book, "Lipstick Grace." She can be reached at (352) 564-2927, Monday through Thursday, or via email at nkennedy@chronicleonline.com.

JOBS

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later, the hagiographers producing eulogies for Steve Jobs produced evidence that Eco was close — but that he needed to soar past Rome and around the globe to India and Japan. In essay after essay, journalists have argued that the so-called "cult of Mac" was driven by the Apple leader's "Zen-like" state of mind.

It seems those iMacs, iPods, iPhones, iPads and MacBooks really were religious objects after all, with their gleaming surfaces of glass, aluminum and white or black plastic. There must have been a grand scheme behind that yin-yang minimalism.

"The Zen of Steve Jobs," proclaimed CNN.

ABCNews.com added: "Steve Jobs' Mantra Rooted in Buddhism: Focus and Simplicity."

HBO's "Real Time" provocateur complained that too many normal people — even conservatives — were rushing to claim Jobs. "Please don't do it, right-wingers," said Bill Maher. "He was not one of you. ... He was an Obama-voting, pot-smoking Buddhist."

One image of Jobs dominated the media barrage. In 2005, the prophet from Cupertino visited one of California's most exclusive pulpits, giving the commencement address at Stanford University. It was one year after doctors discovered the rare form of pancreatic cancer that took his life at the age of 56.

"Remembering that I'll be dead soon is the most important tool I've ever encountered to help me make the big choices in life," he said. "Almost everything — all external expectations, all pride, all fear of embarrassment or failure — these things just fall away in the face of death, leaving only what is truly important. Remembering that you are going to die is the best way I know to avoid the trap of thinking you have something to lose. You are already naked. There is no reason not to follow your heart."

A quick summary of Jobs' spiritual life is that he followed his heart right out of

a traditional Christian background and into the spiritual maelstrom of the 1960s. Raised as a Missouri-Synod Lutheran, the young Jobs was already breaking bread with the Hare Krishnas near Reed College in Portland, Ore., when he dropped out and headed to India, seeking enlightenment.

It's hard to know how much the secretive Jobs practiced Buddhism during his often-stormy life, which included an out-of-wedlock daughter (he denied paternity for years) and his legendary rise and fall and triumphant rebirth as Apple's visionary. Buddhist monk Kobun Chino Otogawa did perform the 1991 wedding of Jobs and Laurene Powell, and the Zen master served as a spiritual adviser for NeXT, the computer company Jobs founded in between his two Apple eras.

Critics noted that Jobs was a relentless and abrasive perfectionist who left scores of battered psyches in his wake. Whatever the doctrinal content of his faith, it seemed to have been a Buddhism that helped him find peace while walking barefoot through offices packed with wealthy, workaholic capitalists.

In his Stanford sermon, Jobs urged his young listeners to "trust in something — your gut, destiny, life, karma, whatever. This approach has never let me down, and it has made all the difference in my life."

For Jobs, the bottom line was his own bottom line — even when death loomed on the horizon. His ultimate hope was that he, alone, knew what was right.

"Don't be trapped by dogma — which is living by the results of other people's thinking," he concluded. "Don't let the noise of others' opinions drown out your own inner voice. And most important, have the courage to follow your heart and intuition — they somehow already know what you truly want to become. Everything else is secondary."

Terry Mattingly — www.tmattingly.com — directs the Washington Journalism Center at the Council for Christian Colleges and Universities.

REVIVAL

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improvements replaced a two-story structure with low ceilings.

Much of the work has been donated by church members, with many of them working at night, Kerns said. A wheelchair lift was donated by a church in New Jersey and some of the professionals hired to work on the building have donated their time, he said.

Energy-efficient windows now line the brilliant, white walls and a comfortable lobby with a gas fireplace and coffee bar greets visitors coming through the front door. A series of classrooms for children of all ages abuts the lobby.

On the second floor above the lobby are soon-to-be offices now piled high with furniture, a drum set and other miscellaneous items temporarily stored there during the renovations.

While the second floor will not be accessible to the public until an elevator is installed, the area will serve as an alternative to Kerns' current offices.

For parishioners old and new, the renovations are just another reason to appreciate the small church.

"All that you are hoping for in a church family was evident right away," said Suzanne Powers, whose family joined the church about three years ago.

Powers said her family had been searching for a new church and she had passed by the Faith Baptist Church many times before visiting one Sunday.

"Coming from a more traditional church setting I was like, 'Wow, this is different,'" she said.

For her young family, the emphasis on the youth was important, as was the church's vision for the future, she said.

"It's hard to travel because we miss church," she said. "As a church body,

we're all so excited about getting back in there."

For Kerns, the presence of God is never far from his thoughts or words.

"I believe it's God connecting the dots for us," Kerns said, about everything that occurred to make the renovations possible.

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News NOTES

Project Graduation meeting at LHS

Lecanto High School Project Graduation meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 26, in the high school's Media Centre.
 All parents of LHS seniors are invited to attend. Auxiliary to serve lasagna dinner
 Blanton-Thompson American Legion Auxiliary Unit 155, Crystal River, will serve a lasagna dinner from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 26, at the Post home, 6585 W. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Crystal River.

All members and the public are welcome. All profits from the dinner will support the many programs of the American Legion Auxiliary.
 For more information, call Unit President Shawn Mikulas at (352) 503-5325.

Second Astronomy Night is Oct. 27

The Academy of Environmental Science will host its second Astronomy Night of Fall beginning at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27, at the academy on West Fort Island Trail, after the Salt River bridge, across from Shrimp Landing and the Marine Science Station.

The main event for the evening under the stars will be the planetary king of our solar system — Jupiter. Other sights will be the double cluster in Perseus, the ring nebula, many other star clusters, constellations and even our nearest spiral intergalactic neighbor — the Andromeda Galaxy.

The event will wrap up about 9:30 p.m. Five telescopes will be available; bring a telescope or binoculars if you wish, and bug spray.

If the sky is completely overcast the event will be canceled, but if it is just patchy clouds the event will go on.

Dress up, have a sandwich

Pine Ridge Entertainment Volunteers (PREV) will have a Hoagie Night Costume Party at 6:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, in the Community Center.

On the menu are home-made meatball hoagies, salad, coffee, hot tea and dessert. A costume is not essential. This is a BYOB party; tickets are \$6, on sale until Thursday, Oct. 27. Call Louise at (352) 527-7443 or Joan at (352) 527-2439. The party is open to all Pine Ridge residents and their guests.

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For more information about the PetMeals Program or drop-off locations for donations, call (352) 527-5975.

Fundraising for flight



DOUG LOBEL/Special to the Chronicle

The Citrus County Honor Flight Steering Committee announced at a recent pancake breakfast at Beef 'O' Brady's in Inverness they raised nearly \$2,000 to help pay to send Citrus County World War II veterans to Washington, D.C., for the day to see the memorial erected in their honor. Pictured at the pancake breakfast, for which Inverness Beef 'O' Brady's owner Tamara Berry opened early and donated 100 percent of the proceeds to Honor Flight are, seated: diners Bob McLean and Connie Lobel; standing: Barbara Mills of Honor Flight, diner Lacey Blue-McLean, Tamara Berry and Cindy Hall, who works part-time at Beef's and also works for the *Chronicle* as an advertising representative for the Inverness area.

Fundraisers help send vets to see memorial

Special to the Chronicle

Barbara Mills, board of directors member of the West Central Florida Honor Flight Inc. — which includes Citrus County, is arranging fundraising events around Citrus County.

The next will be a trash and treasure sale to be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, in the parking lot beside Welsh's Appliance Store on State Road 44 east of

Sweetbay, Inverness. Mills is soliciting items to be donated and sold to raise more money to pay for more World War II veterans to take the flight, which costs about \$500 per veteran.

In addition to the airplane ticket, there are bus rental costs in Washington and breakfast and lunch costs, as well.

To donate items, call the New Church Without Walls at (352) 344-2425, or Mills at (352) 422-6235, or

Doug Lobel at (352) 400-0540. Arrangements can be made to pick up donations. Cash donations can also be picked up at the same time.

Anyone who would like to donate financially may mail a tax-deductible donation made out to Citrus County Honor Flight. Checks may be mailed to: Capital City Bank, 1500 N. U.S. Highway 41, Inverness, FL 34450, or dropped off at any of the five Capital City Bank branches in Citrus County.

Blues Friends compete for band

Fans invited to vote online

Special to the Chronicle

Blues fans out there can help the Nature Coast Friends of Blues bring Moreland & Arbuckle to Homosassa. The band is conducting a competition between several blues societies across America and they will provide a concert free for the

winning blues society, giving them the opportunity for fundraising.

Moreland & Arbuckle are promoting their latest release from Telarc International, "Just A Dream." The CD was released Aug. 23 and includes a performance by legendary guitarist Steve Cropper. Moreland & Ar-

buckle hail from Kansas. Their influences came from the early 20th century Delta blues and post-World War II urban blues with rock inspirations. For their latest CD, the band shows a gritty blues-rock vibe. Guitarist Aaron Moreland is vocalist, with harp man Dustin Arbuckle and Brad Horner on drums.

This is a unique opportunity; fans of the Nature Coast Friends of Blues are asked to

visit the website at www.telarc.com/justadream to vote to bring Moreland & Arbuckle to Citrus County. Competing blues societies include Spa City Blues Society, Fort Smith Riverfront Blues Society, Suncoast Blues Society, Kentuckiana Blues Society, Santa Barbara Blues Society, Ozark Blues Society and Colorado Blues Society.

Voting ends Nov. 30.

'Take it easy' at Cooterfest kickoff party

Cover bands to perform Friday

Special to the Chronicle

It's going to be a night to kick back and "Take it Easy" as the Alter Eagles headline the lineup of free entertainment for the Cooterfest Kick-Off Block Party from 6 to 11 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28, on

the Courthouse Square in downtown Inverness.

The six members of the Alter Eagles are professional touring musicians who show their love for Eagles music by pooling their talents and providing an accurate live recreation of Ea-

gles music.

The Alter Eagles play all of the Eagles classics, as well as songs from the newer albums and solo careers.

And we "Don't Stop" there, as the Fleetwood Max experience will fill the night air and capture the mystical atmosphere, look and sound of the original Fleetwood Mac. Stevie Nicks look-alike

lead vocalist Sharon Epper-son is nearly indistinguishable in every Stevie Nicks move, look and impassioned vocal.

Later in the evening, the two groups will mix it up a little bit, to perform a former top five hit of Don Henley (Eagles) and Stevie Nicks (Fleetwood Mac), "Leather and Lace."

CMUG offers technical education

Special to the Chronicle

Citrus Macintosh Users Group is an all-volunteer, tax-exempt, nonprofit organization dedicated to helping people become familiar with their computers, iPads, iPhones and iPods.

The next meeting will be at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 28, with an informal question-and-answer session at 6:30. The demo will be Fun with Photoshop, presented

by Johanna Foster. Guests are welcome.

John Engberg will give a class on Lion OS from 1 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22. On Monday, Oct. 24, Curtis Herrin will give a class on Numbers from 6 to 9 p.m. Class fees are: \$10, individual; \$15, family; and \$20, nonmember.

Sign up for classes with Vice President of Education Carolyn Herrin at cmuged@gmail.com.

The review session for those who took

the September iPad Literacy class will be from 1 to 5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 20. Sign up with Carolyn Herrin at cmuged@gmail.com.

Meetings, classes, workshops and lab are in classroom 103, building C4 at the CF Lecanto campus. For more information about CMUG, visit cmugonline.com or contact President Alan Wentzell at (352) 220-6158 or cmugpres@gmail.com.

- 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

Retired nurses to get together

The RNR November outing will be "An Afternoon at Sumter Landing in The Villages." On Monday, Nov. 7, the group will have lunch at Panera Bread, then members can either shop, take in a movie at Old Mill Playhouse or visit. Deadline for reservations is Oct. 24 and cost is \$12 for lunch. Call Mandy at (352) 861-0261 for reservations.

The RNR Christmas party will be Dec. 19 at Inverness Golf & Country Club. The entertainment will be a barber-shop group, The Young & the Rest of Us, and the charity will be unwrapped toys for the Salvation Army. Cost for the luncheon is \$15. Call Gladys at (352) 861-0261 or Mary Jane at (352) 726-6882 for reservations by Dec. 15.

BHCA to hear talk by appraiser

Beverly Hills Civic Association members will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27, at the Beverly Hills Recreation Center. Guest speaker will be Citrus County Property Appraiser Geoff Greene.

Citrus Springs planning parade

The Citrus Springs Civic Association is planning for this year's Christmas parade and invites all ages to participate in the fun.

The parade is scheduled for Sunday, Dec. 18. Lineup begins at 1 p.m., with the parade starting at 2 p.m. The route will begin at the fountain on Citrus Springs Boulevard off U.S. 41 and continue to Wesley Jones Park.

Floats and marchers of all kinds — even babies, families and businesses — are welcome. There will be trophies awarded for three categories: Best, Funniest and Honorable Mention.

A Citrus Springs Prince and Princess of 2012 will be selected from all children ages 4 to 8 who are participating in the parade. These two will also be the honorary guests at Breakfast with Santa on Dec. 20 at the Citrus Springs Community Center.

For more information or registration form, call (352) 465-2434 or (352) 465-1191 or email bscla59626@aol.com.

Doll club to host deputy as speaker

Sugar Babes Doll Club will meet at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 26, in room 115 at the Central Community Center off County Road 491, behind the Diamond Ridge Convalescent facility.

For the program, Citrus County Sheriff's Office Deputy Chris Evans will explain some of the many scams involving seniors. Visitors are welcome.

For information, call Laurie at (352) 382-2299 or Barbara at (352) 344-1423. Sugar Babes Doll Club is a member of the United Federation of Doll Clubs.

Trunk or Treat with Nature Coast EMS

Nature Coast EMS will have its second annual Trunk or Treat from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 27, at NCEMS Lecanto headquarters, 3876 W. Country Hill Drive, behind Crystal Glen subdivision on Homosassa Trail.

Bring the kids for face painting, haunted hallways, kids' costume contest, treats and more.

The event is free to the public.

Participating Trunk or Treat sponsors are Citrus Memorial Health System, Florida Highway Patrol, Seven Rivers Regional Medical Center, the Citrus County Sheriff's Office and Nature Coast EMS.

Table with columns for channel, time, and program details for Saturday Evening October 22, 2011. Includes programs like 'The Big Bang Theory', 'Jeopardy!', 'Wheel of Fortune', and 'College Football Teams TBA'.

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Bridge

Jean de La Fontaine, a French fabulist and poet who died in 1695, said, "Better to rely on one powerful king than on many little princes (jacks)."

Bridge puzzle diagram showing North, South, East, and West hands with cards and a dealer's hand. Includes an opening lead of ♠ K.

and one club. Yes, diamonds might be 2-2, but that is less likely (40.7 percent to 62.2 percent) that clubs are 4-3. Then a long club can be established in the dummy. However, as that requires ruffing three low clubs in his hand, declarer needs four dummy entries: three for the ruffs and one to return there to cash the club seven.

JUMBLE word game section with a cartoon illustration of a man and a woman, and a grid for unscrambling words. Includes the answer 'GRAMMIE'.

- ACROSS 1 Fly catchers 5 Vocalist — Sumac 8 Flout, as authority 12 Ponderosa son 13 — Wiedersehen — vera 14 — vera 15 Capri coins of yore 16 Line of longitude 18 Shish — 20 Crestfallen 21 Urban people-movers 22 Fact-facer 25 Swimsuit half 28 Football field 29 Waikiki setting 33 Cottontail 35 Less cloudy 36 Bounding main

Answer to Previous Puzzle crossword grid with words filled in: LBS, WACO, NOB, POOH, AGAR, USO, ORNE, TENDRILS, PIGLETS, AUTOS, FRISK, JUNE, AU, LEN, SEAL, SURE, ANTE, ARLO, DAH, DONORS, FOILS, JAN, YIP, ASCOT, KITTENS, CHEYENNE, IDEA, DOE, REEL, CITY, CDS, SEED, STS.

Dear Annie: A few years ago, I married a wonderful, thoughtful, caring man. It was a second marriage for both of us. When we were dating, everything seemed to be perfect. His two sons are grown and out of the house, and he has two teenage girls still at home. My son was so excited to have brothers and sisters. I truly believed our families could mesh.

Dear Annie: My husband and I have been together for nine years. His parents are divorced. His mother has always made me feel welcome, but I have never been comfortable around my father-in-law. He is cold and doesn't acknowledge me. I am less than thrilled when we have to go to his house.

Want more puzzles? Check out the "Just Right Crossword Puzzles" books at QuillDriverBooks.com. Includes a crossword grid with numbers 1-62.

- DOWN 1 Take a hike 2 Brickell or McClurg 3 Fishhook part setting 4 Finger-paint 5 Root vegetable 6 Granola kin 7 Faint-hearted 8 June honoree 9 Mr. Ducommun 10 Paddock youngster 11 Cravings 12 Visa and passport 13 Start 14 Oils or watercolors 15 Divulged 16 Facial feature 17 Road rally 18 Vigoda and Fortas 19 Novelist Jean — 20 With us now 21 Bear constellation 22 Cave dwellers 23 Waited 24 Half pint 25 Wildflower 26 Bout sites 27 Midback muscle 28 Actress — Day 29 Prudish person 30 Hitchhiker's needer 31 Pizzeria's appliance 32 Aught or naught 33 Deep black 34 Shucks! 35 Rescue squad mem. 36 Hear clearly

Dear Annie: I have spoken with my husband about this numerous times, and he always makes excuses for them. My son is very hurt, and it is hard on me. His children's inconsiderate treatment of my son is driving a wedge between us. My son no longer wishes to attend family functions, because no one will speak to him except me.

Dear Annie: Some people get the impression of being remote, when in reality, they are socially awkward. Your father-in-law may care very much, but doesn't know how to show it, so he appears aloof. Since he is family and his major flaw is coldness, not meanness, we'd suggest putting up with it when you can. That means seeing Dad once every third visit or so. That should be enough to maintain the relationship, while still giving you some respite.

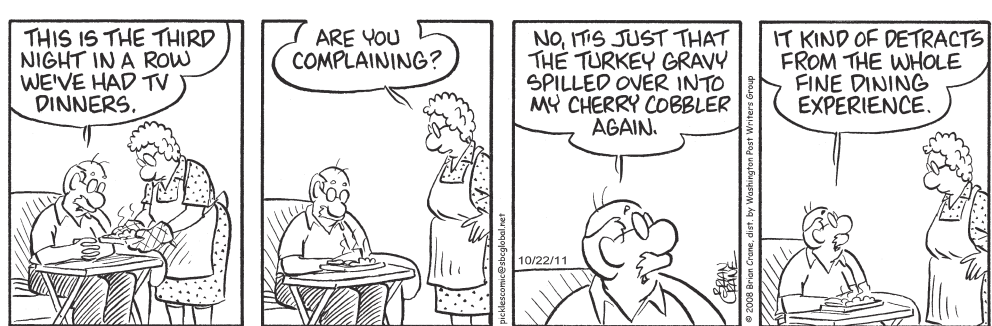
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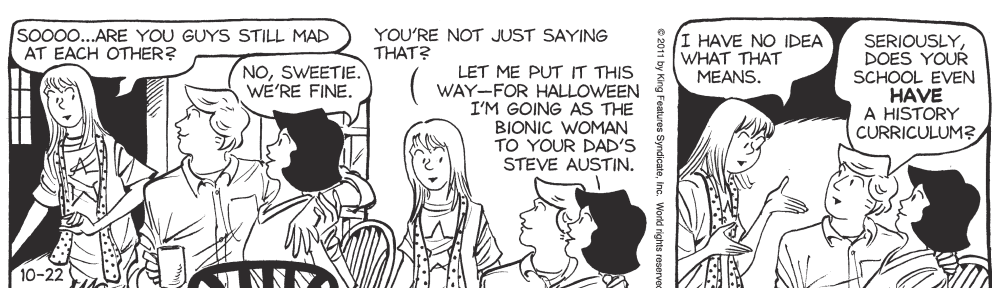
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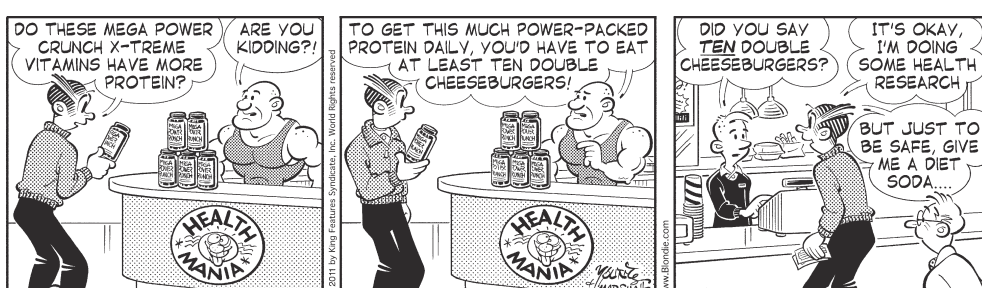
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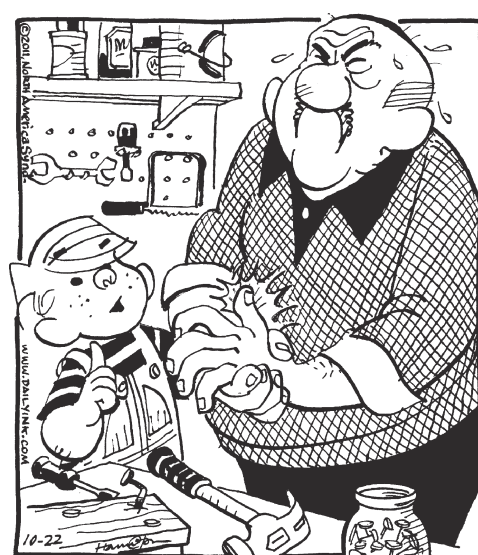
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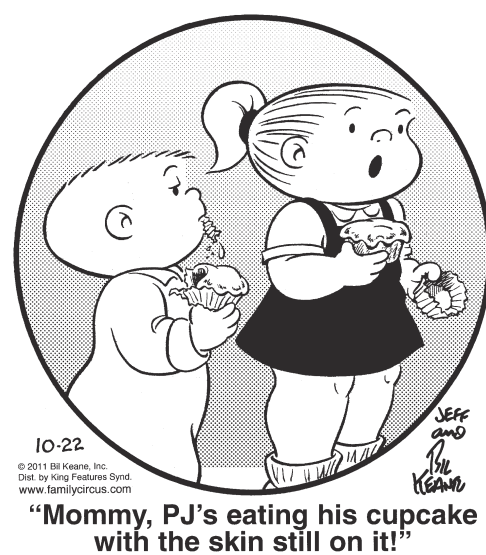
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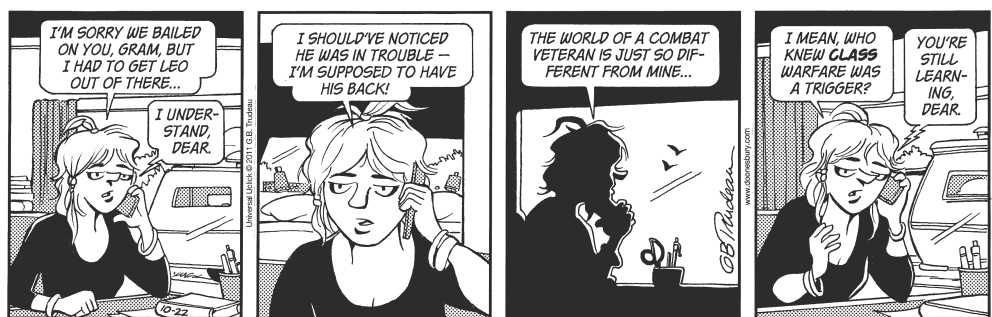
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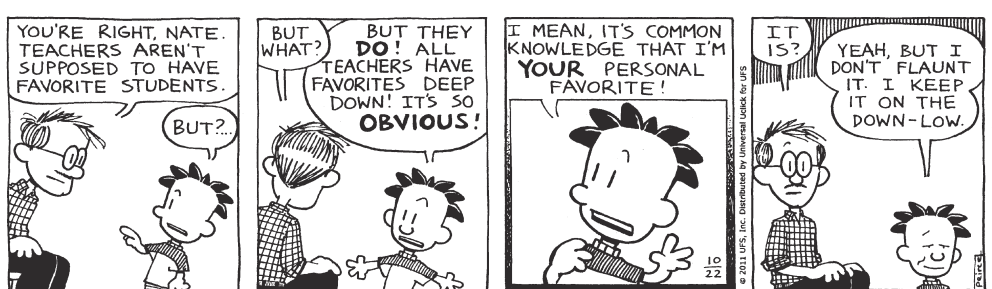
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Today's MOVIES

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Paranormal Activity 3 (R) ID required. 1:45 p.m., 4:45 p.m., 7:50 p.m., 10:20 p.m.
The Thing (R) 1:40 p.m., 4:40 p.m., 7:45 p.m., 10:15 p.m.
Footloose (PG-13) 1:15 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 7:20 p.m., 10:05 p.m.
Real Steel (PG-13) 12:45 p.m., 3:50 p.m., 7 p.m., 10 p.m. No passes.
Dolphin Tale (PG) 4:30 p.m., 9:55 p.m.
Dolphin Tale (PG) In Real 3D. 1:30 p.m., 7:10 p.m. No passes.
Crystal River Mall 9; 564-6864
The Three Musketeers (PG-13) In Real 3D. 1:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. No passes.
The Three Musketeers (PG-13) 4:30 p.m., 10:05 p.m.
Paranormal Activity 3 (R) ID required. 2 p.m., 5 p.m., 8 p.m., 10:10 p.m.
The Big Year (PG) 1:20 p.m., 4:20 p.m., 7:20 p.m., 9:45 p.m.
The Thing (R) 1:40 p.m., 4:40 p.m., 7:40 p.m., 10:15 p.m.
Footloose (PG-13) 1:10 p.m., 4:10 p.m., 7:10 p.m., 9:50 p.m.
Real Steel (PG-13) 1:35 p.m., 4:35 p.m., 7:35 p.m., 10:25 p.m.
Dolphin Tale (PG) 4:05 p.m., 9:40 p.m.
Dolphin Tale (PG) In Real 3D. 1:05 p.m., 7:05 p.m. No passes.
Abduction (PG-13) 1:50 p.m., 4:50 p.m., 7:50 p.m.
Moneyball (PG-13) 1 p.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m., 10 p.m.
Killer Elite (R) ID required. 10:20 p.m.

CELEBRITY CIPHER by Luis Campos
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.
TODAY'S CLUE: J equals V
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OT CR XNE BOMR YLDNHL RVL GCPLHC
HNZZM CSE MCF, 'XKJL PL C YHLCA.'
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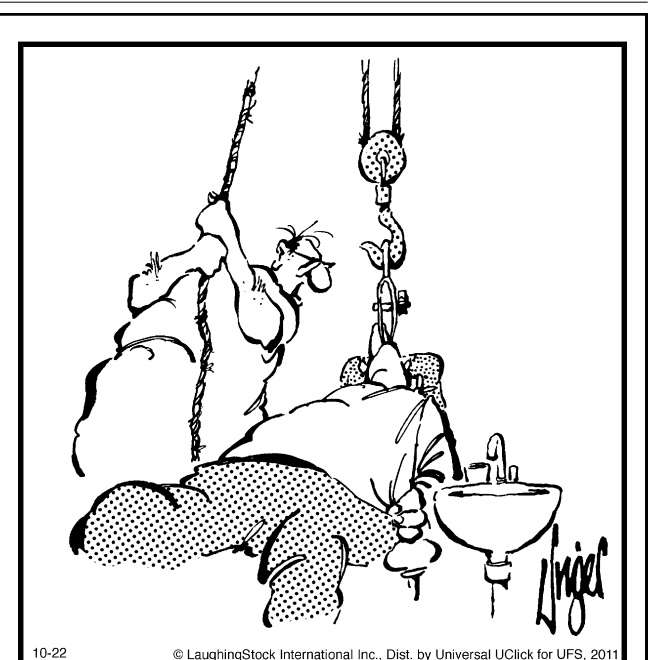
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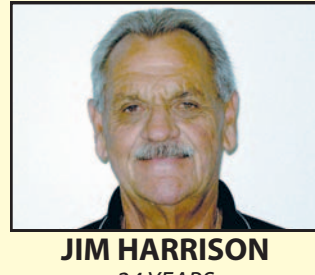
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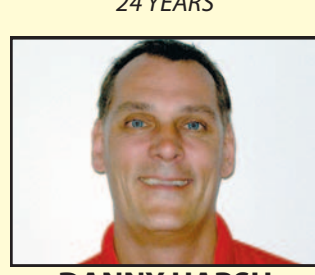
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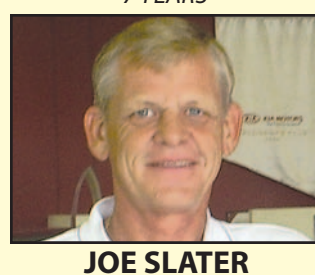
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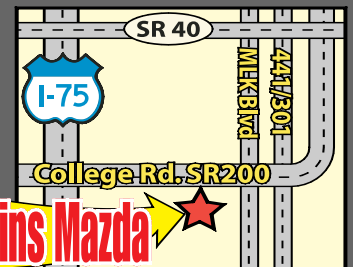
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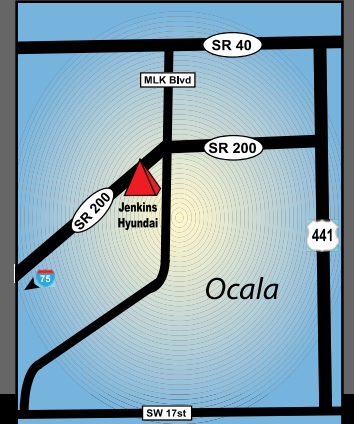
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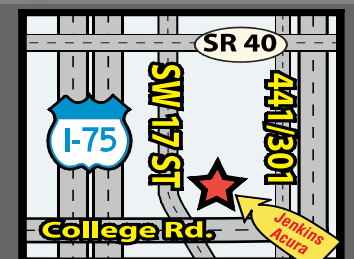
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2" cut \$250 obo
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Garage/Yard Sales

BEVERLY HILLS
4197 W Pine Ridge Blvd.
Pine Ridge
Misc. household items, 2
bicycles
Christmas Decor Civil
War and Military
books, motorcycle. Thurs
Fri Sat, Oct 20, 21, 22 rain
date Oct 27, 28, 29

YARD SALE

BEVERLY HILLS
Fri. & Sat. 9a-2p
Baby clothes, kitchen
items and MORE!
92 SJ Kellner Blvd.

BEVERLY HILLS
OUR LADY OF
GRACE CHURCH
Flea Market!
SAT. Oct. 22th
8AM to 2PM.
w/ Cookin' Good
6 Roosevelt Blvd.

ESTATE SALES

BEVERLY HILLS
Sat 7-11. Sofa's, end
tables TV's, crib &
more. Exc cond
Everything must go
403 S. Jefferson St.

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NEIGHBORHOOD SALE

CITRUS HILLS
Bellmont Hills
Community Yard Sale
Sat. Oct. 22, 8a to 1p
Hwy 44 at Clearview East
Some of Everything!
631-903-3741 Cell

CITRUS HILLS
FR-SA - 9am-3pm
Christmas Tree &
decor, Snow Villages, TV,
Oak chest, home decor
and LOTS MORE.
Don't miss this one!
426 N. Fresno Ave.

MOVING SALE

CRYSTAL RIVER
Fri Sat 9-5pm. Bakers
Rack, recumbent
bike, oil plantings
TV, tools, computer
desk, car
Everything
Must Go Including
Our Son!!!!
1114 SE 2nd St

Garage/Yard Sales

NEIGHBORHOOD SALE
CITRUS HILLS
Sat. 22 & Sun. 23, 8a-4p
HUGE!
MULTI-FAMILY SALE
480 E Harford, across
from Clubhouse

YARD SALE

CRYSTAL RIVER
Fri. 21 & Sat. 22, 8A./3P.
LARGE YARD SALE!
1040 N. Rice Terr.

The AGAPE HOUSE

FOR PEOPLE IN NEED
A MINISTRY OF FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
CRYSTAL RIVER, FLORIDA

CRYSTAL RIVER
HUGE INDOOR
Fundraising Sale
Fri. 10/21, Sat. 22
8a.-1p.
1st Baptist Church
700 N. Citrus Ave.
TO BENEFIT
AGAPE HOUSE
A MINISTRY FOR
PEOPLE IN NEED

CRYSTAL RIVER

Sat. 8am-?
Antiques, collectibles,
books & more.
120 Bayshore Dr.
Next to Hunters
Springs Condos.
behind Post Office

CRYSTAL RIVER
Saturday Only 22, 8a-?
MULTI-FAMILY
Tools, furniture, Boat
accessories and More!
2828 Pennsylvania Ave.

ESTATE SALES

DUNNELLON
Fri. & Sat. 9a-2p
Estate Sale. Antiques
Harley Davidson
Clothes, Furn., & More!
10392 N. Rousseau Dr.

ESTATE SALES

FLORAL CITY
Fri. & Sat. 7a-1pm
Queen Bedrm Set,
couch love seat &
chairs, TV, Pictures,
mirrors, washing
machine AND MORE...
9171 S. Meredith Ave.

YARD SALE

FLORAL CITY
Fri., Sat. & Sun. 8a-3p
Furniture and Lots of
Mic. Items
7877 E. Brooks Lane

GARAGE SALE

FLORAL CITY
Sat. only. Major clean
out. Everything has to
go Lots for \$1 or less.
Old & interesting items
8247 Molly Lane.

GARAGE SALE

FLORAL CITY
Thurs., Fri. Sat. 3 util.
trailers, boat, tools, 3
drill presses, table saw,
fires, etc. 7647 S.
Viewcrest Loop

HERNANDO
1600 N. Bowman Terr
in Hampton Hills - Sat
only Oct 22, 8am to 3pm.
Moving sale
too much to list.

GARAGE SALE

HERNANDO
Fri & Sat 7-2p
MULTI FAMILY SALE
6445 Holly Street

ESTATE SALES

HERNANDO
Friday & Saturday Only
Ant., tools, odd,
not before 8am
4741 E. Lakeview Pl

NEIGHBORHOOD SALE

HOMOSASSA
Fri Sat 7-2p
Little Bit of Everything
5544 W. Nobis Cir

Garage/Yard Sales

Multi-Family
HOMOSASSA
Fri Sat Sun 8-3
Lots of good house
hold good items &
good prices
Much More
6208 W. Minuteman
Street

ESTATE SALES

HOMOSASSA
No Early Birds
Antiques, Tools
Too Much Too List!!
5211 Craig Pt

INGLIS

Community Yard Sales
Nov 4, 5, and 6 8a-3p
US 19, 6 m north of Hwy
40, Woodpecker Ridge

ESTATE SALES

INVERNESS
★ Estate Sale ★
Fri. 21 & Sat. 22, 8am-?
Sofa & Love seat, lanai
furniture & more!
6431 E. Mockingbird Ln

MOVING SALE

INVERNESS
Fri & Sat 9-2pm
Furniture and More
Everything Must Go!
5795 E. Arbor Street

ESTATE SALES

INVERNESS
Fri. & Sat. 8am-? Estate
Sale, 5 family garage
sale, 7676 E. Shore
Drive, Tsalia Apopka
Gardens

INVERNESS
Fri. 21, & Sat. 22, 8a-2p
Kids carseats, 2 key-
board organ, exercise
bike, trundle bed w/
bedding, household
items and more!
2765 E. HARLEY ST.
off Croft Avenue

MOVING SALE

INVERNESS
Fri. 21, Sat. 22, Sun 23
7A-4P MOVING SALE!
Everything Must Go!
9060 Cashiers Court
(352) 637-3442

GARAGE SALE

INVERNESS
HUGE GARAGE SALE
Fri. & Sat. Inverness Sr.
couple downsizing due
to health issues. Large
variety, home items,
camping, tools, elec-
tronics, automotive. Too
much to list. Corner of
Inverness Blvd. & Cedar
Ave., Nothing will be
sold before 9AM

GARAGE SALE

INVERNESS
Sat. 8am-? Furn., golf
cart, boat, etc.
5095 E. Anna Jo Dr.

Multi-Family

INVERNESS
Sat. Oct. 22, 8a-1p
MULTI FAMILY SALE
6445 Holly Street

Multi-Family

PINE RIDGE
Fri Sat 9-3p No early
drafting table, com-
puter desk & chair
baby clothes, bike,
treadmill & lawn
mower & much more
Corner of N Bronco
Ter & W. Yuma Lan
follow signs

PINE RIDGE

FRI. & SAT. 8AM-2PM.
Antiques, collectibles,
tools, art work,
household and More!
5395 N. Red Ribbon Pt.

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Garage/Yard Sales

BEVERLY HILLS
5 WILLIAM TELL LANE
FRI & SAT 8-2

PINE RIDGE
Oct 21, 22, Fri Sat
8a-2p, Lots of Power
Tools, etc., & More
No Early Birds.
4380 N. Butlermt Ave.

PINE RIDGE
Sat 10/22 8am-1pm
5248 N Bronco
Halloween costumes,
Bikes, Gun cases, Fish-
ing poles, Toys.

ESTATE SALES

SUGARMILL WOODS
Fri Sat 9-4p Contents
of home, including
good furn. lots of muk
Kitchen items, TV,
Wall art,
Full Craftsman tool
chest
Craftsman table saw
much more!!!
U name we got it!
27 Golfview Ct
Homosassa

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15 western square
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SIZE 20 BEAUTIFUL
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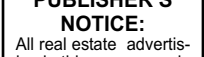


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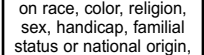
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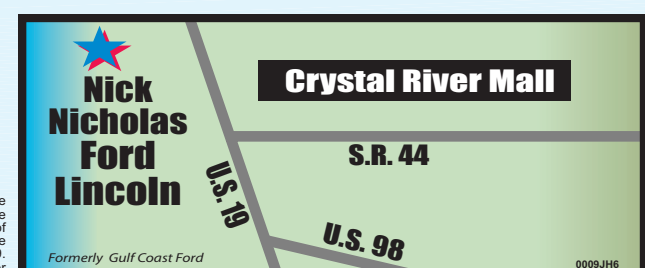
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