NOVEMBER 5, 2011

SATURDAY



BRIEFS

Time to change clocks



Daylight Savings Time ends at 2 a.m. Sunday. At that time, clocks will be set back an hour.

Events to attend today

■ The fourth annual Stone Crab Jam will be from 4 to 11 p.m. today on West Citrus Avenue, Crystal River.

Expect to see people fill the streets to enjoy seven live bands, vendors and crafters, local food, stone crab claws, beverages and more. Admission is \$5; \$50 for VIP admission.

Celebrating its 40th anniversary, the Festival of the Arts will kick off today around Courthouse Square in Inverness

The two-day event showcases area artists evolving into an eclectic mix from painting to pottery with everything in between. Artists are vying for cash awards and ribbons in a wide variety of categories such as oils, acrylics, mixed media, watercolors, graphics, photography, sculpture, pottery and glass.

Exhibits and displays, as well as refreshments vendors are open from 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. today and Sunday, with free admission and parking.

Band concert canceled

The "Flight" concert of the Nature Coast Community Band planned for Saturday, Nov. 5, as part of Veterans Appreciation Week, has been canceled. For information, call (352) 746-7567 or email nccommunityband@ earthlink.net.

Road to close next week

King's Bay Drive from Cutler Spur Boulevard to U.S. 19 will be closed intermittently Monday through Wednesday as city workers repave a portion of the road.

Drivers are encouraged to avoid this area during construction. Alternate routes are Cutler Spur south to Paradise Point Road or north to N.E. First Terrace. Access to all businesses will be maintained at all times.

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Consultant faces sentencing

Alabama man pleaded guilty to defrauding schools

Florida's Best Community

MIKE WRIGHT Staff Writer

INVERNESS — An Alabama man will be sentenced in January for his role in defrauding Citrus and 19 other school districts of thousands of dollars in a government rebate recovery scheme.

Jonathan M. Slaughter, 46, pleaded guilty Sept. 29 in U.S. District Court to mail fraud in the theft of nearly \$900,000 for his company, E-Rate Consulting Services LLC.

Slaughter faces up to 20 years in federal prison but is likely to receive a lesser sentence than that, said Clark Morris, a spokeswoman with the Ū.S. Attorney's Office in Montgomery, Ala.

Sentencing is set for Jan 6.

Citrus County was Slaughter's biggest victim by far. According to court records, Slaughter pocketed \$678,288 meant for Citrus County Schools; the next largest amount was \$39,031 owed the Hendry County School District.

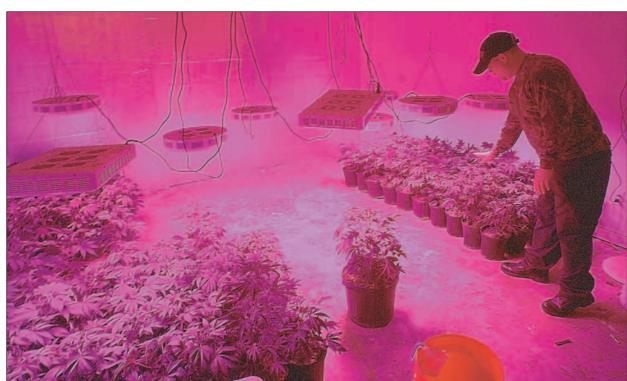
Citrus hired E-Rate to apply for rebates with the Universal Service Fund from taxes customers paid to companies that provide telecommunications and internet serv-The Federal Communications Commission established the erate program to provide funding for libraries and electronic equipment in smaller school districts.

In 2004 Citrus County hired E-Rate at \$10,000 a year to navigate the mountain of paperwork necessary to apply for reimbursements through the Universal Service Fund. Through the federal program, the consultant applied on behalf of school districts for compensation based on a percentage of the district's telecommunications bills.

Slaughter, who had similar contracts with school districts in 10 states, received the payments but kept them for his own use rather than deposit them

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Grow houses busted



ABOVE: Citrus County Sheriff's Deputy Kenneth Lakatis describes how these marijuana plants grow under unique conditions with bright magenta grow lights. The house where Lakatis stands was discovered Friday and 426 plants were seized. Three other grow houses were discovered in the Pine Ridge area. BELOW: Lakatis explains how these buds of marijuana have been clipped from their mother plant and hung to dry. The bud is the part of the plant that is sold on the street.

Total estimated street value of plants seized is at least \$1 million



A.B. SIDIBE Staff Writer

PINE RIDGE — The Citrus County Sheriff's Office scored a big one Friday in its pushback against a purported Cuban drug syndicate out of South Florida.

Investigators descended on an idyllic portion of Pine Ridge and uncovered four gated homes brimming with marijuana — grow houses. One house alone had 462 plants in all stages of development. Three houses were used to grow the plants and the fourth house was used as a packaging facility, Heather Yates, spokeswoman for the sheriff's office, said at the scene.

Estimated street value of the bust in its entirety, at least \$1 million dollars, said Detective

Gordon Collins, 36, of Michigan, is in custody and is expected to be charged in the case, Novy

"There will be more arrests and we are looking at other operations to take down soon," he said.

The homes in Friday's raids — and if you connect the dots — are like an apron in this mostly quiet middle class subdivision of the county. The

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Bill would end NFL TV blackouts in Fla.

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — A Florida lawmaker wants to end all television blackouts of NFL games played in the state.

Republican State Sen. Mike Fasano of New Port Richey filed a bill (SB 836) Friday requiring Florida's three National Football League teams to televise all home games whether they're sold out or not. The NFL franchises are in Jacksonville, Miami and where Dolphins and Jaguars, Bucs rank 26th, 28th and 31st respectively in attendance among the 32 NFL

State Sen. Mike Fasano's proposed bill would fine teams \$125,000 for each game that is blacked out locally.

Fasano's bill would fine teams \$125,000 for each game that is blacked out locally. The money, he said, would go to be used for buying tickets to give to military personnel and

their dependents, foster children, nonprofit organizations and others who can't afford to pay for a "The blackout policy

has been in place for five

decades and remains very

important in supporting the ability of the clubs to tickets," spokesman Brian Mc-Carthy said Friday. "Playing in full stadiums with thousands of fans is an important part of what makes NFL games excit-

McCarthy, who noted that all NFL games were

blacked out locally before

1973, said the NFL re-

mains the only sports

league that broadcasts all of its regular-season and playoff games on free television. He said there has been just seven blackouts out of 130 games played this season.

Fasano's proposal applies to all professional sports franchises using facilities that receive tax dollars

The NFL policy applies to stations within a 75mile radius of where the game is played if all tickets are not sold 72 hours in advance of kickoff.

"It's unconscionable that they black out a local game when the owner

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Youth, 17, charged in C.R. shooting

CHRIS VAN ORMER Staff Writer

A Crystal River youth was arrested late Thursday after three men told sheriff's staff their car had been struck by bullets and one of the men had been struck in the leg.

A 12th-grade student, aged 17 years, has been charged with two felonies: one count of aggravated battery using a deadly weapon and one count of shooting a deadly missile into a vehicle. The Chronicle is withholding the name because of the alleged shooter's age.

According to an arrest report from the Citrus County Sheriff's Office, three 20year-old men — two from Crystal River and one from Dunnellon — drove to the sheriff's substation in Crystal River after 11 p.m. Thursday to report shots were fired into the black Chrysler they were driving while it was in the area of Northwest 17th Court and Northwest 18th Street.

The Chrysler owner said he heard shots ring out and his vehicle being struck by bullets. He said he saw the youth shooting a rifle in his direction, according to the arrest report.

The car's windshield and part of a pillar were struck, the man said. A fragment was reported to have struck the driver in the left inner thigh. The driver fled to the substation, where he adyouth was known to him.

The driver later went for treatment at Seven Rivers Regional Medical Center, where it was determined that a fragment was lodged in the muscle of his left inner thigh. It was not removed.

A second man in the front passenger seat of the Chrysler said he heard several shots fired and saw the youth, whom he knows, shooting in his direction. A third man in the car said he heard the shots, but did not see who was shooting.

A detective reported a projectile hole to the right front headlight and fender of the car, as well as a strike mark on the hood. A projectile hole was in the windshield next to the right front pillar, consistent with statements.

The youth was contacted in the parking lot of Crystal River Mall, where he was with his brother. The youth stated he had been in an altercation earlier in the day and had received threats over his telephone stating the three men were going to shoot him, according to the arrest report. The youth stated when he

saw the Chrysler and other vehicles park near the end of his street, the people exit the vehicles and open the trunks, he retrieved a lever action .22 within his home. He stated he thought he heard the sound of a small caliber pistol firing as the men were walking down the street.

The youth said he never saw anyone with a firearm and nothing on his property was hit by a projectile. He said he began shooting about 10 shots in the general direction of the men, although he was trying not to hit them, according to the report.

He was transported to the juvenile detention center in Ocala.

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Senate ponders service cuts for developmentally disabled

MARGIE MENZEL The News Service of Florida

TALLAHASSEE—A Senate committee Thursday encouraged Mike Hansen, director of the Florida Agency for Persons with Disabilities, in his quest to trim spending at the chronically cash-strapped agency although his plan will likely result in major service cuts for APD clients.

Families and Elder Affairs that more than half the 30.000 Floridians who receive services via a Medicaid waiver would see reductions under the iBudget plan, which uses a formula to determine how much each client gets, and that 22 percent would lose half their allocations.

"I know it's hard to determine the difference be-

Hansen told the Senate tween what someone needs Committee on Children, and what they want," he said, "but were trying to figure out a way to do that."

> APD has a \$10.5 million deficit for the 2010-11 fiscal year, and is also trying to find tens of millions of dollars in savings to balance this year's budget. The transition to the new plan began Oct. 1 in the Panhandle and Big Bend regions, and APD hopes to take it statewide by

Lawmakers were generally enthusiastic.

Sen. Nancy Detert, R-Venice, called iBudgets a more realistic approach than in the past.

"I don't think we ever gave (APD) enough money to run the program properly," she said, "so you're setting them up for failure. Let's be a little more honest about budgeting needs, and maybe they can then stay within their budget."

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could easily step up to the plate and either give those tickets away or purchase tickets to make certain programs." they (fans) get to watch their home team on television," Fasano said. "This is a message to the owners, 'You're making tens, if not hundreds of millions of dollars each year, it's time to give something back."

Fasano said he was parare denied the opportunity Fasano said. to see their favorite teams at a time many can't afford the price of a game ticket.

"We are sensitive to the economic challenges," Mc-Carthy said. "NFL teams have been responsive and have worked to help fans purchase tickets, instituting installment payment plans

Florida's Legislature has approved measures in recent years that provide professional teams with a \$60 million tax credit over a 30-year period in efforts to attract or keep franchises in the state.

"All of them get a check ticularly troubled that fans for \$166,000 each month,' should not be blackouts when the taxpayers foot the bill."

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homes were at 3355 W. Birdsnest Drive; 4537 W. Tomahawk Drive; 5135 Hacienda Drive and 4647 W. Bonanza Drive.

"They are all definitely related," Novy said.

He said investigators got about a year ago and painstakingly snaked their way into Friday's raids.

"These guys were pretty sophisticated. They were also off course and stealing electricity, which again comes back to us in the form of higher bills. We are glad we got them," Novy said.

The house at 5135 Hacienda Drive sits atop a rolling hill with a gate at the bottom of the driveway. As you enter the home, the illuminating evidence of marijuana cultivation is jarring. The lights go from brilliant pink to incandescent, with hoses and planters neatly organized under the lights.

Fertilizer bags lay strewn and two love seats with a television are in what would have been the living room. In one of the back rooms, a stainless steel fan hums in the direction of vines of drying "buds" of the marijuana

plants, which is what contains not as stringent. the powerful THC opiate.

In another room, investigators chuckled as they found said while walking they would an old copy of the *Chronicle* with pictures and a story about a previous raid on another grow house.

they just broke up has its roots in South Florida with the Cubans.

'What we have seen is, tips about the drug operation they would come up here, get the drugs, move them to Miami and then ship it up to Atlanta and up to the Northeast," he said.

Novy said since about 2005-06. the South Florida/Cuban connection has been pretty active in the northern counties of the state because the drug peddlers have come to realize that marijuana is an easier business to be in than cocaine. The penalties are

Jennifer and Earle Lund, who live on Hacienda Drive, occasionally run into a male who looked to be in his 30s going in and out of the home.

"He seemed pleasant Hovey said the operation enough, but we never thought that kind of stuff was going on in that house," Earle Lund

> "It is really shocking and we have two young children who are out there playing sometimes," Jennifer added. Chronicle reporter A.B.

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school district accounts, according to court records.

Citrus County didn't notice the missing money until it was tipped off in March 2008.

Superintendent Schools Sandra "Sam" Himmel said she will ask the school board on Tuesday whether she or any of her administrators should attend Slaughter's sentencing hearing.

Himmel said she wants

Slaughter's largest victim.

going up there telling them are made, Himmel said. what that means to our

Slaughter's plea agreement does not specify a recommended sentence. However, it does state the government will seek a sentence on the low end of the sentencing guidelines and that Slaughter will be ordered to make restitution.

The school district no longer has a consultant task is conducted in-house online.com.

the judge to hear from with detailed checks to make sure when payments "I don't have a problem are sought and when they

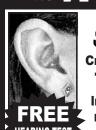
The district receives school district," Himmel about \$500,000 annually in e-rate payments, district officials said.

Citrus County also has a lawsuit pending against Regions Bank in Montgomery, Ala., for allowing Slaughter to cash e-rate checks made out to Citrus County Schools.

Chronicle reporter Mike Wright can be reached at 563-3228 (352)apply for e-rate rebates. That mwright@chronicle







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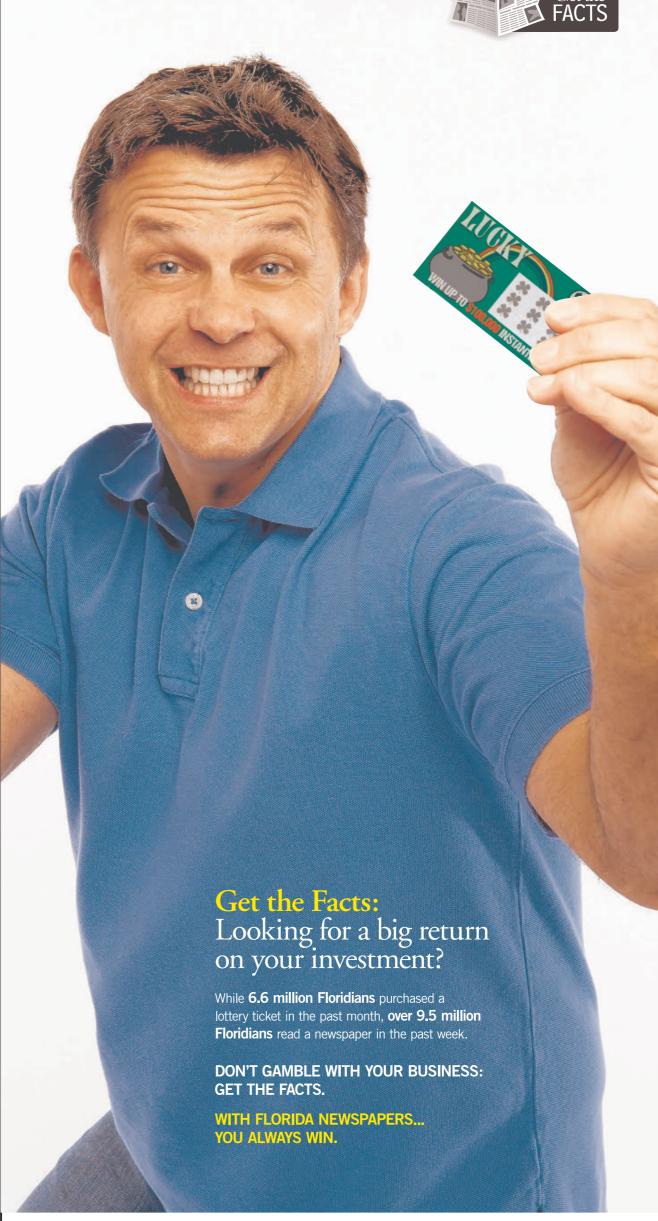
A winner will be chosen from the facebook entries on Nov. 14th. Someone will be starting the New Year with a new smile.

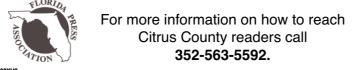


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Around THE STATE

Citrus County GOP clubs schedule joint meeting

The Nature Coast Republican Club and the Citrus Republican Women's Club will have a joint meeting at 9 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, at American Legion Post 155 on State Road 44, Crystal River.

Guest speaker Deborah Cox Roush, former vicechairwoman of the Republican Party of Florida, and until recently, chairwoman of the Hillsborough County Republican executive committe, will discuss the upcoming Florida presidential primary. She will also share information regarding Republican presidential candidate Herman Cain.

Coffee and pastries will be available at no charge at 8:30 a.m. before the meeting. All Citrus County registered Republicans are welcome.

For more information or directions, call Fred or Rosella Hale at (352) 746-2545 or send an email to chef8465@tampabay.rr.com.

Public invited to speak to commission

The public input portion of the regular County Commission meeting on November 8 will be from 2:30 p.m. to 3 p.m.

The agenda and backup materials are available online at www.bocc.citrus.fl.us. The meetings can also be viewed live online in a small digital format. Click Agenda/Minutes at the top of the left-hand column on the county's Webpage. The meeting, which begins at 1 p.m. in the courthouse in Inverness, is televised live on cable TV on Channel 622 on Bright House cable and Channel 9 on Comcast.

Habitat needs volunteers today

Habitat for Humanity of Citrus County needs volunteers to help lay sod in the yard of a home nearing completion within the next several weeks. Sod will be installed at the Diaz family home, 9602 N. Feigel Terrace, Crystal River, starting at 8 a.m. today. Anyone older than 12 can help.

The Habitat home will be dedicated Dec. 10. For information and driving directions, call the office at (352) 563-2744, or visit the Habitat website at www.habitatcc.org.

Democrats to meet at **Central Ridge Libary**

The Central Citrus Democratic Club will meet Saturday, Nov. 12 at 11 a.m.at the Central Ridge Library on the corner of Forest Ridge and Roosevelt blvds. in Beverly Hill. At this meeting there will be a discussion of current issues. All Democrats are invited to attend. For more information, contact Otis Brown at (352) 522-1859.

Tallahassee

Prison privatization bidding reopened

The Department of Corrections is reopening the bidding for privatizing 29 prison facilities in South Florida.

Circuit Judge Jackie Fulford last month in Tallahassee had ordered a stop to the process, but her ruling has been stayed by an appeal Prison officials reopened it Thursday, but said they won't sign a contract until the litigation is resolved. Proposals are due next Thursday.

Fulford ruled the Legislature violated the Florida Constitution by putting the privatization plan in the state budget. She said it should have been a stand-alone bill.

Attorney General Pam Bondi appealed at the request of legislative leaders. That was after Gov. Rick Scott's office had announced he would not appeal.

The Police Benevolent Association, which represents prison guards, challenged the

budget provision. -From staff and wire reports

Citizens' academy reaches milestone

2,000th graduate finishes sheriff's education program

A.B. SIDIBE
Staff Writer

When the Citrus County Sheriff's Office Citizens' Academy began 14 years ago, the mission was rather simple — give county residents a chance to experience first-hand the inner workings of their local law enforcement agency

Today, the enduring program continues to draw new students and Thursday, among class No. 87, emerged the 2,000th graduate.

Kathy Lemmer of Crystal River was shocked at the milestone distinction, but glad she participated in a program she calls "wonderful."

came out and learned a lot of things about our sheriff's department and the work they do and all the resources that are available for people," Lemmer said after the official graduation ceremony.

Citrus County Sheriff Jeff Dawsy was on hand to present the certificates for the class of 20 students and answer a few questions. McGruff, the Crime Dog, made a surprise appearance to help mark Lemmer's milestone

"I would just like to encourage as many people as possible to take the class. You learn so much," Lemmer added.

The Academy started in 1997 and runs in 10-week stints throughout the year except during the summer. The class meets for three hours every Thursday. There is an early afternoon and an evening session. The classes cover everything from police patrols and criminal investi-

"I am just an average citizen who gations to insight into the work of the special tactical units and crime scene investigation.

Capt. Doug Dodd, the head of the professional standards division which overseas the academy, said students have to attend class seven out of the 10 weeks to graduate.

Dodd, who has been with the program since its infancy in 1998, said the academy is part of Sheriff Dawsy's foresight in reaching out to the community and trying to make them become part of what the agency does.

"For me personally, I love teaching and sharing information with people who are eager to hear it," Dodd said.

He said perhaps one of things that gives him the most pride is an idea he incorporated into the program — the youth class. That class, which is for high school students, happens once a year usually in January.

"But the kids they enjoy it, and vou almost see that we are impacting them in a positive way, and sometimes we have seen some of graduates come back as deputies," Dodd added.

A graduate in class No. 87, Phil Duncan, said what he would like to see most is more blacks like him participate in these classes.

"I think it will help build more understanding about what cops do and how you and your community can relate to them better," Duncan

The Citizens' Academy Alumni Association will have an event between 6 to 8 p.m. Nov. 8 at Central Ridge Community Center (Beverly Hills Rec. Center), Civic Circle in Beverly Hills.

If you are interested in enrolling in a class, call (352) 726-4488.

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Getting grants



City of Inverness public works employee Ron Hodges, left, uses a new pole saw to trim trees in the city Thursday morning as Don Winnie holds traffic. The pole saw and the paddle board held by Winnie are just two of the new pieces of equipment the city has recently purchased to complete projects in the city.

Inverness gets matching funds to buy new safety equipment

NANCY KENNEDY Staff Writer

INVERNESS — Fedmoney doesn't grow on trees, and it's getting increasingly difficult to

Even so, it has become necessary to the running of a local government.

Thanks to a matching Urban and Community Forestry grant from Florida Department of Agriculture, the city of Inverness recently was able to purchase \$13,966

works employees.

The city also pureral and state grant chased traffic control equipment, saws and

While chainsaw chaps, safety harnesses, face shields and safety fuel cans aren't exciting or Works Director Katie Cottrell doesn't drool over these items in a catalog — they keep the crews that trim the trees

"With the city's tree in-

ment for city public next project was to improve public safety and the health and well-being of our forest by tree removal and pruning projects," Cottrell said. "It's dangerous work, but our guys are careful and they're well-trained."

The city recently put in glamorous — city Public new landscaping on right project at the right State Road 44 East near the boat ramp, courtesy of a Department of Transportation grant.

> "Grant money is getting more difficult to get, but there's still some that

worth of safety equip- ventory completed, our is fairly reliable," Cotsaid. "Forestry grants are still fairly easy; DOT money is harder. They give us landscaping grants, which is nice because that makes the city look a lot better. The landscaping on 44 is beautiful.

'You have to have the time, and you have to be aggressive," she said.

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Check irrigation timer **State BRIEFS**

Special to the Chronicle

after clocks turn back

The Southwest Florida Water Management District is reminding residents to check the timers on their irrigation system controllers this weekend, which is the end of Daylight Saving Time.

Saturday night is when we will turn our clocks back one hour. The time change is also a good time to make irrigation system timers are set correctly to in half lengthwise on at least ensure that the systems operate consistently with current water restrictions.

Under the District's current year Phase I water spring back, leaving footshortage restrictions, lawn and landscape watering remains limited to a two-dayper-week schedule, and residents may only water

Some local governments

one day per week or using different watering hours, so always refer to your local government or utility restriction guidelines first.

Know and follow your local watering restrictions, but don't water just because it's your day. Irrigate your lawn when it

shows signs of stress from lack of water.

Pay attention to signs of stressed grass:

■ Grass blades are folded one-third of your yard

■ Grass blades appear blue-gray. ■ Grass blades do not

prints on the lawn for several minutes after walking

For additional information about water restrictions before 10 a.m. or after 4 and water conservation, please contact your local utility or visit the District's have stricter ordinances website at www.WaterMatlimiting lawn watering to t e r s . o r g /

Bill would end no-parole sentences

TALLAHASSEE — A measure that advanced in committee Thursday would put the state in compliance with a U.S. Supreme Court decision in a Florida case that says certain child offenders can't be denied parole. The bill (SB 92), which was approved unanimously by the Senate Criminal Justice Committee, also aims to give youthful offenders an additional avenue to lessen their sentence, calling for a new court review at age 25. The U.S. Supreme Court said last year in Graham v. Florida that it was unconstitutional to sentence minors who didn't commit murder to prison with no possibility for parole.

ALF task force to raise standards

TALLAHASSEE — With

Monday and Tuesday in Miami to consider raising

abuses at Florida's assisted living facilities in the spotlight after a scathing newspaper exposé, Gov. Rick Scott's

ALF Task Force will meet standards and toughening sanctions.

Panel chairman Larry Polivka, a scholar-in-residence at Florida State University's Claude Pepper Foundation, said he's optimistic that some of the dozens of recommendations will be submitted to Scott and the Legislature. "We need to have folks who are better trained and better prepared," he said. "We also need to look more closely at sanctions for facilities with chronic problems." The state's ALF population has doubled in the past 12 years to more than 82,000 beds, and is expected to double again in the next 10 years. But in May, the Miami Herald series "Neglected to Death" depicted such hair-raising abuses that it touched off a crackdown by the state and, this week, a closer look by Congress and federal regulators.

-From wire reports

Homosassa man faces domestic battery charge

CHRIS VAN ORMER Staff Writer

HOMOSASSA — The Citrus County Sheriff's Office made several arrests throughout

the county this week. Kenneth Ray Johnson, 45, of Homosassa.

was charged at 4:48 a.m.

Monday



Kenneth **Johnson**

with domestic battery, a misdemeanor. His was held without bond.

A 50-year-old Homosassa woman was reported to have been punched in the head and face and received injuries to her left arm. The woman said she kicked Johnson while defending herself, knocking him into a glass coffee table that broke and gave him a minor cut across his right forearm for which he refused medical treatment. The woman was taken to Seven Rivers Regional Medical Center for

treatment. Other arrests include: ■ Jerry Lee Ward, 27, of 7688 W. Fern Place, Ho-

mosassa, was arrested at 6:05 p.m. Oct. 28 on an active Citrus County warrant for a felony

of

His bond was set at \$50,000.

charge

with

robbery



firearm or other deadly weapon in reference to the robbery of a 33year-old Crystal River man.

■ Lindsey Rene Houghwot, 24, of Crystal River, was arrested at 12:43 a.m. Oct. 27 on felony charges of assault and battery on a law enforcement officer, resisting an officer without violence and domestic assault with a threat and an apparent ability to carry out the threat. Two deputies responded to Houghwot's home, where a family altercation was in progress. Houghwot was reported to have made threats toward family members and then became aggressive toward deputies during the arrest. She was reported to have kicked a deputy in the stomach and upper arms. Her bond was set at none.

■ Morgan D. Massey, 52, of Hernando, was arrested at 4:49 p.m. Oct. 27 on a misdemeanor charge of domestic battery and received no bond. According to the arrest report, Massey grabbed a 2-by-4 stick and beat a 49year-old woman, then punched her and knocked her down.

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Scott spends 'workday' at Port of Miami

Associated Press

a disc jockey's headphones Friday during a "workday" at the Port of Miami, where a \$1 billion tunnel project was held up by last-minute legal challenges.

The start of drilling for the tunnels that will connect the port with Miami's expressways had been scheduled next Monday. That's been temporarily postponed and it's unclear when a final drilling permit would be issued so the project could resume.

Late last week a Key Bisobjection to the drilling, but he later apologized and the objection was withdrawn. However, the Department of Environmental Protection's general counsel must review concerns filed early this week by the Biscayne Bay Waterkeeper before a permit can be issued, said agency spokeswoman Jennifer Diaz.

Scott called the tunnel delay disappointing, but he said it wouldn't derail a dredging project that will allow newer, larger cargo ships to enter the port.

The dredging project will bring 30,000 permanent jobs to Miami, Scott said, adding that the port is an economic driver for the entire state. In March, Scott reallocated state transportation funds to pay the

dredging project.

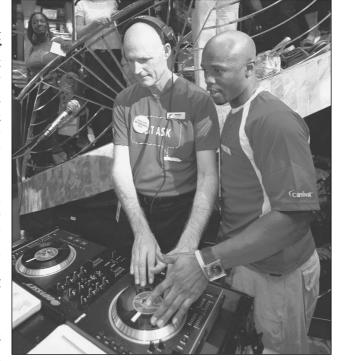
"If you look at the dredg-MIAMI — Gov. Rick Scott ing of the port, that's going donned a hard hat and then to be 30,000 jobs, on top of the construction jobs. Look at the trade that's going to come here." Scott said. "When we made sure they had the dredge money, it made everybody in the world know that Florida is going to be a shipping capital, and we should be a shipping capital."

Shortly after the sun rose Friday over stacked cargo containers and giant cranes at the port, Scott joined a Seaboard Marine employee to inspect heavy construction equipment, including cayne councilman filed an forklifts, bulldozers and diggers, bound for Costa Rica and Panama.

In the afternoon, Scott greeted passengers boarding Carnival Cruise Lines Imagination, Carnival which was set to depart for a three-day cruise to the Rahamas

He boarded the ship for a quick lesson on the turntables from the ship's DJ. Putting a large pair of headphones over his ears, Scott asked the small crowd around the bar what they wanted to hear. To the delight of a group of women standing on the stairs above him, Scott's first pick was Gloria Gaynor's "I Will Sur-

Since August, Scott, a Republican, has been making similar stops across the state to work jobs with regfull cost of the \$77 million ular Floridians. He bor-



Florida Gov. Rick Scott, center, learns how to work a turntable with D.J. Ro Parrish during his "workday" as a D.J. aboard the Carnival Cruise Lines' ship "Carnival Imagination," Friday at the Port of Miami in Miami. Since August, Scott, a Republican, has been making similar stops across the state to work jobs with Floridians. He borrowed the idea from former Gov. and U.S. Sen. Bob Graham, a Democrat, and renamed the plan to coincide with his campaign slogan: "Let's Get to Work."

rowed the idea from former tout trade missions to ham, a Democrat, and renamed the plan to coincide with his campaign slogan: 'Let's Get to Work.'

school, a Panama City Beach restaurant and a Tampa doughnut shop.

Scott used the port stop to

Gov. and U.S. Sen. Bob Gra- Panama, Brazil and Canada to generate more business in the state

Nine hundred thousand people in Florida are un-So far, his "workdays" employed, but thave included an Orlando unemployment employed, but the rate of has dropped to 10.6 percent and 110,300 private sector jobs have been created, Scott

= For the RECORD =

Citrus County Sheriff's Office

Arrests

- Maurice Antoine Townsend, 27, 19925 S.W. 109 Lane, Dunnellon, at 9:15 p.m. Monday, Oct. 24, on an active Citrus County warrant, on felony charges of aggravated fleeing and eluding an officer from the scene of a crash, driving with a suspended license (third conviction) and failure to report damage to unattended vehicle or property. Bond \$7,250.
- David Clyde Pessina, 39, 2488 N. Pennsylvania Ave., Crystal River, at 12:41 p.m. Thursday on felony charges of uttering and publishing a forged instrument with intent to defraud and trafficking or endeavoring to traffic in stolen property. Bond \$3,000.
- **■** Christopher Matthew Martinez, 19, 471 Elmwood Point, Crystal River, at 5:28 p.m. Thursday on a misdemeanor charge of possession of drug paraphernalia and retail petit theft. Bond \$750.
- Jared Allen Gusha, 18, 1619 S.E. 3rd Court, Crystal River, at 12:39 a.m. Friday on felony charges of resisting an officer with violence and possession of cannabis. Bond \$5,500.

Burglaries

- A burglary to an unoccupied residence occurred on May 15 in the 5900 block of W. Grovepark
- A burglary to an unoccupied residence occurred at about noon Oct. 29 in the 5700 block of N. Bagwell Point, Citrus
- A burglary to an unoccupied residence occurred at about 5 p.m. Oct. 31 in the 200 block of S. Scarboro Ave., Lecanto.
- A burglary to an unoccupied residence occurred on Nov. 1 in the 9200 block of N. Saponaria Drive, Citrus Springs.
- An attempted burglary to an unoccupied residence occurred Beverly Hills.

ON THE NET

- For more information about arrests made by Citrus County Sheriff's Office, go to www.sheriff citrus.org and click on the Public Information link, then on Arrest Reports.
- Also under Public Information on the CCSO website, click on Crime Mapping for a view of where each type of crime occurs in Citrus County. Click on Offense Reports to see lists of burglary, theft and vandalism.
- For the Record reports are also archived online at www.chronicle online.com.

at about 7 a.m. Nov. 3 in the 10500 block of S. Pitcher Point, Crystal River.

- A burglary to an unoccupied residence occurred at about 8:30 a.m. Nov. 3 in the 10300 block of S. McClung Loop, Crystal River.
- A burglary to a residence occurred at about 12:30 p.m. Nov. 3 in the 10900 block of N. Citrus Ave., Crystal River.
- A burglary to a conveyance occurred at about 7 p.m. Nov. 3 in the 3700 block of S. Indiana Terrace, Homosassa.

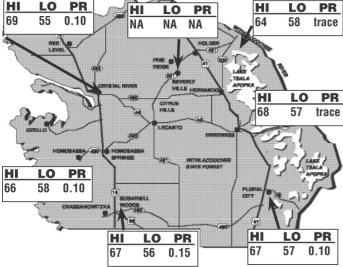
Thefts

- A grand theft (\$300 or more) occurred at about 9 p.m. Oct. 29 in the 60 block of S. Smith Ave., Inverness
- A petit theft occurred on Nov. 3 in the 900 block of Victoria Lane. Lecanto.

Vandalism

■ A vandalism (\$200 or more) occurred on Nov. 1 at Monroe Street and Regina Boulevard,

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER



THREE DAY OUTLOOK Exclusive daily forecast by:

TODAY & TOMORROW MORNING High: 72 Low: 51 Mostly sunny and breezy



SUNDAY & MONDAY MORNING

High: 79 Low: 56 Sunny to partly cloudy



MONDAY & TUESDAY MORNING

High: 81 Low: 57 Sunny to partly cloudy

TEMPERATURE* Friday Record Normal 59/80 Mean temp. 66 Departure from mean PRECIPITATION* 0.05 in. Friday 0.05 in. Total for the month Total for the year 54.89 in. Normal for the year

48.01 in. *As of 6 p.m. at Inverness
UV INDEX: 5

0-2 minimal, 3-4 low, 5-6 moderate, 7-9 high, 10+ very high **BAROMETRIC PRESSURE** Friday at 3 p.m. 29.93 in

ALMANAC

DEW POINT Friday at 3 p.m. 49 **HUMIDITY** 56% Friday at 3 p.m. **POLLEN COUNT**** Today's active pollen:

Elm, ragweed, grasses Today's count: 5.0/12 Sunday's count: 4.7 Monday's count: 5.1

AIR QUALITY

SUNRISE TOMORROW

Friday was good with pollutants mainly ozone.

.6:46 A.M.

3:41 P.M.

SOLUNAR TABLES									
DATE	DAY	MINOR (MORI	MAJOR NING)	MINOR (AFTER	MAJOR RNOON)				
11/5 11/6	SATURDAY SUNDAY	2:07 2:43	8:17 8:53	2:28 3:03	8:38 9:14				
CELESTIAL OUTLOOK									
			SUNSET TO	NIGHT	6:42 P.M.				

MOONRISE TODAY DEC. 2 **MOONSET TODAY**

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 Saunday before 10 a.m. or after 4 p.m. Odd addresses may water on Wednesday and/or Saturday before 10 a.m. or after 4 p.m. Report violations: Citrus County (352) 527-5543; Crystal River and Inverness: (352) 726-Landscape Watering Schedule and Times: Hand watering and micro-irrigation of plants

TIDES									
*From mouth		**At King's Bay ırday	***At Mason's Creek Sunday						
City	High/Low	High/Low	High/Low	High/Low					
Chassahowitzka*	2:34 a/10:35 a	2:54 p/10:55 p	2:14 a/10:33 a	2:57 p/10:40 p					
Crystal River**	12:55 a/7:57 a	1:15 p/8:17 p	1:35 a/7:55 a	1:18 p/8:02 p					
Withlacoochee*	11:02 a/5:45 a	11:22 p/6:05 p	11:05 a/5:43 a	10:57 p/5:50 p					
Homosassa***	1:44 a/9:34 a	2:04 p/9:54 p	1:24 a/9:32 a	2:07 p/9:39 p					

FLORIDA TEMPERATURES

City	н	L	F 'cast	City	н	L	F 'cast
Daytona Bch.	71	60	рс	Miami	78	69	рс
Ft. Lauderdale	78	71	рс	Ocala	71	50	рс
Fort Myers	77	59	S	Orlando	73	58	рс
Gainesville	69	48	S	Pensacola	72	48	S
Homestead	76	67	рс	Sarasota	76	58	S
Jacksonville	66	50	рс	Tallahassee	69	44	S
Key West	77	70	рс	Tampa	75	57	S
Lakeland	74	55	S	Vero Beach	76	68	рс
Melbourne	74	66	pc	W. Palm Bch.	77	69	рс

MARINE OUTLOOK

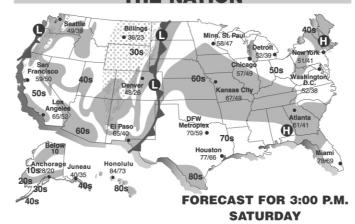
Northeast winds from 15 to 20 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Bay and inland waters will be choppy. Mostly sunny skies todav.

Gulf water temperature

LAKE LEVELS									
Location	Thu.	Fri.	Full						
Withlacoochee at Holder	28.27	28.26	35.52						
Tsala Apopka-Hernando	35.34	35.33	39.25						
Tsala Apopka-Inverness	37.42	37.42	40.60						

Tsala Apopka-Floral City 39.61 Levels reported in feet above sea level. Flood stage for lakes are based on 2.33-year flood, the meanannual flood which has a 43-precent chance of being equaled or exceeded in any one year. This data is obtained from the Southwest Florida Water Management District and is subject to revision. In no event will the District or the United States Geological Survey be liable for any damages arising out of the use of this data. If you have any questions you should contact the Hydrological Data Section at (352) 796-7211.

THE NATION



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Albany	50	38			49	28	New Orleans	65	47	-	0	73	60
Albuquerque	64	40		s sh	52	32	New York City	53	47		S S	51	41
Asheville	54	42	.26	S	57	31	Norfolk	63	50	.06	S	57	50
Atlanta	71	45	.57	S	61	41	Oklahoma City	59	28	.00	S W	69	46
Atlantic City	56	36	.57	S	53	39	Omaha	56	29		W	62	44
Austin	68	26		pc	75	62	Palm Springs	65	55	.01	S	68	45
Baltimore	58	46		ρι S	52	37	Philadelphia	57	45	.01	S	54	38
Billings	56	31		sn	36	23	Phoenix	84	61		S	65	47
Birmingham	65	45		S	68	44	Pittsburgh	53	45		S	49	29
Boise	38	32	.08	C	42	28	Portland, ME	50	40		S	48	29
Boston	53	44	.00	S	49	36	Portland, Ore	48	37		r	47	42
Buffalo	49	34		S	53	39	Providence, R.I.	51	41		S	49	34
Burlington, VT	43	35		S	46	29	Raleigh	55		1.44	S	53	38
Charleston, SC	69	50	.08	S	61	48	Rapid City	69	27	1.77	sh	46	29
Charleston, WV	60	50	.00	S	58	35	Reno	41	30		C	44	30
Charlotte	59	52	.33	S	57	36	Rochester, NY	48	36		S	51	33
Chicago	53	41	.00	S	57	49	Sacramento	59	36		C	57	44
Cincinnati	60	45	.01	S	57	37	St. Louis	57	42		S	65	48
Cleveland	50	43	.01	S	52	38	St. Ste. Marie	47	27		S	51	40
Columbia, SC	64	49	.07	S	62	39	Salt Lake City	64	44		C	39	27
Columbus, OH	58	46	.01	S	55	36	San Antonio	67	36		рс	75	65
Concord, N.H.	49	36		S	49	22	San Diego	63	57	.17	S	59	53
Dallas	64	34		W	70	59	San Francisco	57	46	.20	C	60	49
Denver	56	21		C	48	26	Savannah	75	47	.04	S	62	47
Des Moines	56	26		DC	64	46	Seattle	45	37	.05	r	49	39
Detroit	54	37		S	52	39	Spokane	43	32	.00	C	38	28
El Paso	75	41		W	65	40	Syracuse	50	34		S	51	33
Evansville, IN	61	47		S	61	44	Topeka	59	26		w	69	48
Harrisburg	54	44		S	51	31	Washington	59	50		S	52	38
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U.S. authorities seize Italian painting from Fla. museum

500-year-old art was stolen by Nazis in World War II

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — U.S. authorities on Friday seized a nearly 500-year-old Italian painting that has been on display at a Florida museum, saying it was stolen by the Nazis from a Jewish family during World War II and should be returned to the family's heirs.

U.S. Attorney Pamela Marsh announced Friday that the federal government will hold onto the painting until a federal judge can determine the rightful owners.

The Baroque painting was one of 50 lent to the Mary Brogan Museum of Art & Science in Tallahassee by a Milan museum for an exhibit that closed earlier this year. Federal authorities took custody of the painting after three muwhite gloves took it down from the wall and placed it in a custom-made padded crate.

The painting, "Christ Carrying the Cross Dragged by a Rogue" by Girolamo Romano, came from the Pinacoteca di Brera museum in Milan. The painting is believed to date to around 1538 and it was purchased by Federico Gentili di Giuseppe in 1914 during an auction in Paris. He died in 1940 shortly before the Nazis occupied France.

The painting is believed to have been among 155 works auctioned off by the French Vichy government in 1941 in order to pay off debts. But members of di Giuseppe's Jewish family who fled the country because of the Nazi occupation have said the sale was illegal.

Court documents filed by U.S. authorities on Friday

jury skippers

TAMPA — A Tampa judge

got so angry at the number of

people who skipped jury duty

summoned them back to the

courthouse and threatened jail

Nobody ended up behind

bars after the hearing Friday

morning, but the 246 people

who sat together in the large

courtroom got a stern lecture

on responsibility and a civics

County Circuit Judge Gregory

Holder called them back

after they all were no-shows

minded them that their partici-

pation is crucial for the system

to work. He also said they all

prospective jurors for trials in

Plane crash-lands

in Key West

KEY WEST — Authorities

say no injuries were reported

when a small plane crash-

landed at Key West Airport.

Monroe County Sheriff's

deputies say the twin engine

erdale Thursday afternoon. The plane's brakes failed when

Cessna Citation left Fort Laud-

they tried to land in Key West.

Officials said the pilot was

Batista of Hollywood. The co-

pilot was 43-year-old Federico

Andres Machado of Fort Laud-

erdale. The passengers were

55-year-old Jose Tomas

for jury duty Oct. 3. He re-

would be called back as

lesson from Hillsborough

one day last month that he

time.

Holder.

January.



Jose Luis Aguirre, left, and Michelle Smith Grindberg carefully remove a more than 400-year-old Italian painting Friday from the Brogan Museum and ready it for transport in Tallahassee. U.S. authorities are seizing the painting that has been on display at the museum, saying it was stolen by the Nazis from a Jewish family during World War II and should be returned to the family's heirs.

the Italian government should have known that the painting was claimed by the di Giuseppe family. Lawyers for the family wrote to the museum back in 2001 about the painting, which had been acquired by the Pinacoteca di Brera in 1998. The Italian governseum employees wearing ment had been contacted previously about the painting, as well.

"Our pleadings make it very plain that we believe the heirs of Federico Gentili are the rightful owners," Marsh said.

Chuca Barber, the chief executive officer for the Brogan, insisted her organization did not know about the dispute over the painting when it made the deal to bring over the exhibit from Milan.

The Brogan museum would not under normal circumstances research each individual painting,' Barber said Friday.

In September, Marsh's office ordered the museum to hold onto the painting instead of returning it to Italy. Court documents show that the museum reached an agreement with Italian authorities to keep the painting until this Sunday.

On Friday, Marsh's office contend that the Milan mu- got permission from a many and Austria as well as

who initially tipped them off about the painting this past summer. Michael Kennedy, assistant special agent in charge of Homeland Security in-

agents to seize the painting.

U.S. officials would not say

vestigations, said the paintwhich had been insured for more than \$2 million, was being taken to an "undisclosed location."

"It's an expensive painting, we're not going to tell anyone where it is,' Kennedy said.

In 2008, the American Association of Museums reguidelines for leased museums to follow to avoid acquiring artifacts that may have been illegally exported. Museums including the Metropolitan Museum of Art in New York and the J. Paul Getty Museum in Los Angeles have agreed in recent years to return artifacts to Italy that the Italian government says looted or stolen.

Since 2007, the Homeland Security Investigations directorate in the U.S. Department of Immigration and Customs Enforcement has returned more than 2,500 items to more than 22 countries including paintings from France, Gerseum — which is owned by judge to let U.S. customs cultural artifacts from Iraq.

State BRIEFS =

Tampa Judge scolds erdale, Fred Davis of Ioms River, N. J. and William Daughenbaugh of Linville, N. J.

It was the second crash at the airport this week. On Monday, a plane carrying NASCAR team owner Rick Hendrick ran off the runway. Hendrick broke a rib and shoulder and his wife

had minor cuts and bruises. **Bank customer** gets angry

PALM COAST — Deputies say a disgruntled north Florida customer urinated in a drivethrough bank tube after a teller told him he couldn't buy a money order.

The urine spilled into the lap of the unlucky customer who pulled in behind him Thursday morning.

The St. Augustine Record reports the man mumbled something about bad customer service before driving away.

Flagler County Sheriff's deputies said the next customer alerted bank officials after the liquid spilled on her. The customer and bank officials told deputies the liquid smelled like urine.

Investigators are searching for the man.

Inmates' escape short-lived

WEST PALM BEACH — The Florida Department of Corrections said two inmates who walked away from separate work release facilities are back in custody.

Authorities said both men failed to return to their facilities early Friday. They will each be

charged with escape and won't be eligible for work release in the future.

The DOC said 38-year-old Shawn E. Washington returned to the West Palm Beach Work Release Center about 8:30 a.m. Friday.

Officials say Justin Moutinho was reported missing from the Tarpon Springs work release camp about 1 a.m. Friday. He turned himself in to officials in Tarpon Springs later Friday.

Fire starts at St. **Pete high school**

ST. PETERSBURG — Fire officials said an electrical fire broke out in the auditorium at Northeast High School in St. Petersburg.

Bay News 9 reported the fire broke out about 5 a.m. Friday.

Fire officials said the fire was quickly extinguished, but smoke poured from the auditorium. Sections of the school suffered water damage.

Principal Paula Nelson said classes would continue Friday.

Hadley, 82 INVERNESS

Rowena

Rowena Raybon Hadley, 82, of Inverness, died Friday, November 4, 2011, at Petersburg, died Nov. 4, Avante' of Inverness. Born on August 22, 1929, in Largo, Florida, to the late Henry B. and Alma M. (Tipton) Raybon, she came here in 1965 from St. Petersburg. Mrs. Hadley was a member of the Inverness Church of God. During her working years, she was a home health caregiver, a beautician, a cashier and a waitress.

Her survivors include her son, Ed Morris of Ooltewah, TN; three daughters: Karen Eichhorn of Inverness, Sheila Watson of Lenoir City, TN and Sheryl Balasch of Inverness; three sisters: Linda Simon, Patti Morris and Vera Snyder, all of Inverness; 16 grandchildren, 19 great-grandchildren; and great-greatgrandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband Alfred on March 16, 1994.

Funeral services Rowena will be conducted on Sunday, November 6, at 2 p.m. from the Chas. E. Davis Funeral Home of Inverness, with the Rev. Herman Sears officiating. Burial will follow at Hills of Rest Cemetery in Floral City. The family will receive friends at the funeral home from noon Sunday until service time. Arrangements are under the direction of the Chas. E. Davis Funeral Home.

Sign the guest book at www.chronicleonline.com.

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Chas. E. Davis Funeral Home With Crematory

JIM GATLIN Service: Monday 4pm-Chapel MARY GRETEN Service: Massapequa, NY MARGARET KIESLER Memorial Serv.: Sat. 3pm First Christian Church, Inverness FRANCIS OTTS Arrangements Pending MICHAEL ALTIERE Arrangements Pending ROWENA HADLEY

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Obituaries ____

Michael Altiere, 71

INVERNESS

Michael Donald Altiere, 71, Inverness, formerly of St.

2011, Hos-HPH pice Lecanto. Born Nov. 9, 1939, in New Haven. CT. the son of the late Michael and a



Altiere

(Ansaldo) Altiere, he owned and operated Five Star Automotive.

Survivors include his wife, Donna; two sons, Tony, of Lecanto, and Donald, of Inverness; three grandchildren; and five great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his son, Michael "Gator" Altiere, Feb. 3, 2008. Cremation arrangements are private with Chas. E. Davis Funeral Home With Crematory.

Eva Head, 85

OLD HOMOSASSA

Eva Jeannette Head, 85, of Old Homosassa, FL, died Thursday, Nov. 3, 2011, at Hospice Care Center in Inverness. She was born in Homosassa Feb. 8, 1926, daughter of the late Buck and Annie O. Rainey. Eva was a life-long resident of Old Homosassa and a member of the First Church of Christ of Old Homosassa. She was predeceased by

her husband, Leon Head; and two sons, Robert and Jimmy Head.

Eva is survived by her son Tommy (Sherry) Head, of Inglis; two daughters, Linda (Dubby) Bertine, of Homosassa, and Sheila (Doug) Childers, of Wildwood, FL; eight grandchildren, Muffin, Jennie, Little Tommy, Doug Jr., Travis, Brandon, Cody and Adam, and eight greatgrandchildren.

Funeral services will be held 2 p.m., Sunday, Nov. 6, 2011, at Wilder Funeral Home of Homosassa with Pastor Lloyd Bertine officiating. Burial will follow in Stage Stand Cemetery. Donations in memory of Eva may be given to Hospice of Citrus County. P.O. Box 640271, Beverly Hills, FL 34465. Condolences may be given at www.wilder funeral.com.

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Joseph Johnson, 73

CENTRAL LAKE, MICH.

Joseph L. Johnson, 73, of Central Lake, MI, died Sunday, Oct. 30, 2011, at Citrus Memorial hospital with his

nie, at his side. Joe was Noborn

wife, Bon-

vember 4, 1937, in Detroit, to Lyle and Francis (Gasperut) Johnson.



On April 17, 1981, in Warren, he married Lavona ("Bonnie," his second wife) and after a full career in the tool and die trade they retired and moved to Central Lake, with a winter in Homosassa home Springs, FL, where bowling, fishing, boating and his sign business became his pasttimes.

Joe was a wonder provider, a loving man, husband, father, grandfather and great-grandfather. He made his family a priority and enjoyed spending time with them.

He is survived by his wife Bonnie: his children. Joseph (Bessie) Johnson, Michael (Cheri) Johnson, James Johnson, William (Vicki) Johnson, Robert (Martha) Johnson and Edmund (Lisa) Johnson; by Bonnie's children, Debra Eisenmann, Tina (Scott) Sundelius and Kimberly (Steve) Rollins; by half-sister Veronica Trepepia; 28 grandchildren; and 11 greatgrandchildren. Joe was preceded in

death by his parents, his brothers Edmund and Raymond Johnson, and granddaughter Sadie Rollins. Funeral services will be

held Saturday Nov. 5, 2011, at 11 a.m. at the Central Lake Bible Baptist Church with the Rev. Russell Tharp officiating. Interment will follow in Southern Cemetery. Please sign his online

guestbook www.mortensenfuneralhomes com

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GAINERS (\$2 OR MORE)				GAIN	GAINERS (\$2 OR MORE)				
lame	Last	Chg	%Chg	Name	Last	Chg	%Chg		
lonUSA	11.44	+3.63	+46.5	SynergyRs	2.99	+.19	+6.8		
kAML pfH	15.02	+2.32	+18.3	GrahamCp	24.08	+1.43	+6.3		
enworth	7.19	+1.03	+16.7	AmShrd	2.75	+.15	+5.8		
TR Hldgs	9.54	+1.34	+16.3	OrionEngy	2.80	+.15	+5.7		
kAML pfG	15.00	+2.09	+16.2	Aerosonic	2.52	+.12	+5.0		
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RosettaStn 7.72 -2.43 -23.9 B&HO 3.5045 -	-11.4
Mastec 17.52 –4.39 –20.0 UnivPwr 2.00 –.20	-9.1
leoPhoto n 4.0595 -19.0 SoCTBcp 2.0015	-7.0
slcatelLuc 2.3046 -16.7 SbdCp 2060.00 -146.00	-6.6

xamWks	6.88	-2.52	-26.8	AdmRsc	20.15	-3.47	-14
RosettaStn	7.72	-2.43	-23.9	B&HO	3.50	45	-11
/lastec	17.52	-4.39	-20.0	UnivPwr	2.00	20	-9
leoPhoto n	4.05	95	-19.0	SoCTBcp	2.00	15	-7
AlcatelLuc	2.30	46	-16.7	SbdCp 2	2060.00 -	146.00	-6
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Advanced	1,179	Advanced
Declined	1,808	Declined
Unchanged	111	Unchanged
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New Lows	16	New Lows
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	A-B-C		BkofAm	6.49	42	CliffsNRs	71.45	+.53	ECD
BB Ltd	18.78	24	BkAML pfL	16.70	+1.89	Clorox	65.00	+1.03	EMC
CE Ltd	72.04	65	BkMont g BkNYMel	57.25 20.99	97 34	Coach CCFemsa	65.07 90.16	57 -1.22	EQT
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	A-B-C		BkofAm	6.49	42	CliffsNRs	71.45	+.53
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ABB Ltd	18.78	24	BkMont g	57.25	97	Coach	65.07	57
ACE Ltd	72.04	65	BkNYMel	20.99	34	CCFemsa	90.16	-1.22
AES Corp	11.91	+.33	Barclay	11.89	12	CocaCola	67.78	87
AFLAC	45.29	40	Bar iPVix rs	43.25	+.94	CocaCE	26.16	+.06
AGCO	46.24	+1.04	BarrickG	51.42	61	Coeur	27.25	+.08
AGL Res	41.36	03	Baxter	53.69	-1.31	CohStInfra	16.27	15
AK Steel	9.05	+.37	Beam Inc	49.42	47	ColgPal	88.06	46
AMR	2.45	15	BectDck	72.68	+.30	CollctvBrd	15.18	+.08
AOL	15.56	+.14	Bemis	28.68	+.42	Comerica	25.68	32
ASA Gold	30.08	+.03	BerkHa A11	5806.00-	-2494.00	CmwREIT	18.19	82
AT&T Inc	29.16	28	BerkH B	77.24	-1.58	CmtyHlt	19.17	18
AU Optron	5.03	+.27	BerryPet	41.97	+2.91	CompPrdS	34.11	+.49
AbtLab	53.33	51	BestBuy	27.31	+.30	CompSci	32.40	
AberFitc	58.21	-1.05	BigLots	41.32	+.68	Con-Way	28.33	90
Accenture	58.24	98	BioMedR	18.52	+.16	ConAgra	25.39	+.12
AdamsEx	10.24	01	BlkHillsCp	33.60	+.19	ConocPhil	70.71	+.21
AMD	5.67	06	BlkDebtStr	3.92	03	ConsolEngy	44.84	+.59
Aeropostl	17.42	+.34	BlkEnhC&I	12.44		ConEd	58.56	19
Aetna	39.65	+.05	BlkGlbOp	15.00	01	ConstellA	19.94	06
Agilent	36.91	22	Blackstone	14.17	03	ConstellEn	39.21	65
Agnico g	45.40	25	BlockHR	15.31	04	ContlRes	66.07	+1.01
Agrium g	78.40	-1.53	Boeing	65.80	39	Cnvrgys	11.86	08
AlcatelLuc	2.30	46	Boise Inc	6.15	03	Cooper Ind	55.29	+.99
Alcoa	10.93	+.06	BostBeer	98.82	-1.18	Corning	14.54	+.18
AllegTch	49.62	+1.83	BostProp	98.81	59	Cott Cp	7.25	+.10
Allete	38.80	22	BostonŚci	5.77	10	Covidien	45.61	11
AlliBGlbHi	14.48	02	BoydGm	6.79	13	Crane	45.94	+.23
AlliBlnco	8.01	+.01	Brandyw	9.31	01	CSVS2xVxS		+2.33
AlliBern	13.46	11	BrMyŚq	31.34	40	CSVellVSt s	5.93	14
Allstate	25.90	08	BrkfldOfPr	16.56	19	CredSuiss	26.30	86
AlonUSA	11.44	+3.63	Brunswick	17.30	23	CrwnCstle	41.84	+.09
AlphaNRs	28.09	+.98	Buckeye	66.60	05	CrownHold	33.75	+.29
Altria	27.37	10	CBL Asc	14.92	14	Cummins	103.39	+.15
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Disney	.40	1.2	15	34.76	27 -7.3	RegionsFn	.04	1.0	24	4.02	+.03 -42.6
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EnterPT	2.80	6.1	27	45.56	22 -1.5	Smucker	1.92	2.4	19	78.59	52 +19.7
ExxonMbl	1.88	2.4	9	78.52	34 +7.4	SprintNex				2.87	+.06 -32.2
FordM			6	11.27	05 -32.9	TimeWarn	.94	2.7	13	34.44	+.04 +7.1
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HomeDp	1.00	2.7	16	36.39	06 +3.8	VerizonCm	2.00	5.4	15	37.17	28 +3.9
Intel	.84	3.5	10	23.74	46 +12.9	Vodafone	1.45	5.2		27.92	14 +5.6
IBM	3.00	1.6	15	186.38	92 +27.0	WalMart	1.46	2.5	13	57.50	+.08 +6.6
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EsteeLdr	117.94	98	GenOn En	2.86	14
ExamWks	6.88	-2.52	Genworth	7.19	+1.03
ExcoRes	13.19	+.62	Gerdau	9.08	+.08
Exelis n	11.55	10	GlaxoSKIn	44.43	12
Exelon	44.02	57	GolLinhas	8.56	+.04
ExterranH	11.65	+.15	GoldFLtd	17.67	+.02
ExxonMbl	78.52	34	Goldcrp g	51.70	21
FMC Tch s	46.72	75	GoldmanS	105.04	-2.64
FairchldS	15.09	+.14	Goodrich	122.50	19
FedExCp	82.01	33	Goodyear	14.30	08
FedSignI	4.04	07	GrafTech	15.71	+.01
FedInvst	18.90	44	GtPlainEn	21.14	+.20
Ferrellgs	21.76	+.11	Griffon	9.07	39
Ferro	7.25	+.02	GuangRy	17.49	37
FidNatInfo	25.23	28	Guess	31.32	25
FstHorizon	7.10	06	HCP Inc HSBC	38.01 43.37	-1.47 15
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-2.52	Genworth	7.19	+1.03
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10	GlaxoSKIn	44.43	12
57	GolLinhas	8.56	+.04
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34	Goldcrp g	51.70	21
75	GoldmanS	105.04	-2.64
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33	Goodyear	14.30	08
07	GrafTech	15.71	+.01
44	GtPlainEn	21.14	+.20
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+.02	GuangRy	17.49	37
28	Guess	31.32	25
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Invintacad	15.38	19
IronMtn	30.23	24
ItauUnibH	18.69	09
IvanhM q	22.38	+.73
	J-K-L	
JPMorgCh	33.97	41
Jabil	20.59	02
JacobsEng	39.24	-1.50
Jaguar g	6.00	+.04
	6.62	
Jefferies	12.07	+.06
JohnJn	64.12	22
JohnsnCtl	32.55	26
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			Banks.com	.07	00	CheniereE	16.45	+.17
F	N-B-C		Banro q	4.22	16	ChiMarFd	1.47	06
AbdAsPac	6.96	01	BarcUBS36	44.93	+.04	ChinNEPet	2.86	01
AbdnEMTel	18.25	+.18	BarcGSOil	23.94	+.10	ChinaPhH	.90	
AdmRsc	20.15	-3.47	BiP JpyUsd	75.21	13	ClaudeR g	2.07	+.02
Adventrx	1.04	02	Brigus grs	1.31	03	ClghGlbOp	11.00	10
AlexcoR a	7.86	+.11	BritATob	93.86	+.95	CrSuiHiY	2.97	+.02
AlldNevG		+.11 79	CAMAC En	1.18	02)-E-F	
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AlmadnM g	2.77	+.02	CanoPet	.13	01	DejourE q	.35	+.00
AntaresP	2.30	+.01	Cardero g	.00	00	DenisnM a	1.52	02
Augusta g	3.98	+.05	CardiumTh	.37	+.00	EV LtdDur	14.91	05
Aurizon g	6.12	03	CelSci	.37	+.01	EVMuni2	13.09	+.00
AvalRare n	3.23	+.01	CFCda g	22.95	07	EllswthFd	6.62	10
Bacterin	2.88	02	CentGold g	66.20	91	EntGaming	.28	00
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abGldNR	16.25	+.09	IntellgSys IntTower a	1.72 5.34	
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oldResrc	23.55	20	LongweiPI	1.53	
aoldenMin	8.39	42	LucasEngy	1.75	
GoldStr g	2.19	03	N	I-N-0	
GrahamCp GranTrrag	24.08 6.16	+1.43 07	MadCatz g	.82	
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.07	ParaG&S	2.92	+.02
.01	PhrmAth	1.61	+.01
.13	PionDrill	10.06	+.21
.02	PolyMet g	1.34	+.07
.01	Procera rs	11.45	45
.02	PyramidOil	3.73	04
.02	Quaterra g	.83	04
	Quepasa	4.53	16
.02	QuestRM q	3.25	+.01
.07	RareEle g	6.54	+.29
.05	Rentech	1.64	22
.30	RexahnPh	.68	34
.02	Richmnt g	12.37	19
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03	V-W	-X-Y-Z
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+.03 +.02	VirnetX	22.15
04	VistaGold	3.86
+.14	VoyagerOG	2.82
+.05	WalterInv	25.30
01	WizzardSft	.16
+.05	YM Bio g	1.84
04	ZBB Engy	.68

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	Britain	1.6040	1.6041
	Canada	1.0173	1.0079
	Chile	496.65	494.20
	China	6.3420	6.3524
	Colombia	1914.90	1902.50
	Czech Rep	18.12	18.04
	Denmark	5.4026	5.3788
	Dominican Rep	38.35	38.33
	Egypt	5.9700	5.9703
	Euro	.7258	.7228
•	Hong Kong	7.7668	7.7677
	Hungary	221.87	219.23
	India	49.000	49.130
	Indnsia	8950.00	8965.00
	Israel	3.6672	3.6625
	Japan	78.16	78.09
	Jordan	.7105	.7100
	Lebanon	1504.50	1504.00
	Malaysia	3.1135	3.1425
	Mexico	13.4591	13.3985
	N. Zealand	1.2572	1.2580
	Norway	5.6207	5.5882
	Peru	2.708	2.710
	Poland	3.17	3.14
	Russia	30.5305	30.5475
	Singapore	1.2657	1.2652
	So. Africa	7.8987	7.8800
	So. Korea	1110.85	1127.68
	Sweden	6.5854	6.5733
	SwitzerInd	.8859	.8784
	Taiwan	30.03	30.23
	Thailand	30.69	30.68
	Turkey	1.7659	1.7523
	U.A.E.	3.6733	3.6732

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	Yesterday	Pvs Day					
Prime Rate	3.25	3.25					
Discount Rate	0.75	0.75					
Federal Funds Rate	.0025	.0025					
Treasuries							
3-month	0.005	0.01					
6-month	0.03	0.06					
5-year	0.88	1.13					
10-year	2.04	2.32					
30-year	3.09	3.38					

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COMMODITIES **FUTURES** Exch Contract Settle Cho

Cattle	CME	Dec 11	124.50				
Sugar (world)	ICE	Mar 12	25.57	08			
Orange Juice	ICE	Jan 12	173.70	+1.80			
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Spot							
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Gold (troy oz., sr	oot)	\$1755.30		746.20			
Silver (troy oz., spot)		\$34.070	\$3	35.270			
Coppor (pound)		\$3.5630	\$1	3 7020			

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ì	Ezcorp	28.13	+.19	Imunmd	3.34	15	Majesco	3.35	03
	F5 Netwks	109.62	+2.68	ImpaxLabs	17.69	33	MAKO Srg	37.44	30
	FEI Co	40.25	44	ImperlSgr	6.03	83	MannKd	3.01	09
	FLIR Sys	27.12	+.47	Incyte	13.32	13	MarinaBio	.17	+.02
	FX Ener	6.13	14	Infinera	7.33	09	MktAxess	28.40	-2.61
	Fastenal s	40.27	+.14	Informat	47.17	+.45	MarvellT	14.24	+.34
	FifthThird	12.01		InfoSvcs	1.05	+.02	Masimo	21.35	11
	FnclInst	16.25	44	Infosys	58.08	67	Mattel	28.80	28
	Finisar	21.14	66	Inhibitex	8.54	+4.58	MaximIntq	26.87	+.38
	FinLine	20.21	50	InnerWkgs	9.48	+.18	MaxwllT	21.20	+1.99
	FstCashFn	42.01	09	InsightEnt	17.91	33	MedAssets	12.09	+1.73
	FMidBc	9.20	+.01	Insulet	17.00	+2.15	MedicActn	5.35	15
	FstNiagara	8.86	10	IntegLfSci	29.56	+.70	MediCo	18.91	03
	FstSolar	49.59	+1.41	IntaĎv	6.38		Medivation	41.60	+1.85
	FstMerit	13.99	30	Intel	23.74	46	MelcoCrwn	11.74	02
	Fiserv	58.01	28	InteractBrk	15.07	20	Mellanox	35.18	+1.32

Name	Last	Chg	Auxilium	15.08	99	CoffeeH	11.13	+.78
	A-B-C		AvagoTch	34.38	+.05	CogentC	16.54	+.40
	4-D-C		AvanirPhm	2.81	05	CognizTech	70.84	39
ACMoore If	1.59	01	AVEO Ph	16.91	06 +.21	Cogo Grp	2.38 47.58	02
AMAG Ph	16.20	+2.45	AvidTch AvisBudg	6.54 13.71	+.21	Coinstar ColdwtrCrk	1.10	75 03
ASML HId	42.36	+.18	Avisbudy Aware h	2.92	+.37	ColumLabs	2.41	+.05
ATP O&G	10.46	12	Axcelis	1.46	+.04	Comcast	22.75	57
AVI Bio	.90	08	BE Aero	39.13	+.12	Comc spcl	22.43	63
AXT Inc	4.69	+.18	BGC Ptrs	6.56	04	CmcBMO	38.67	30
Abiomed	18.73	+.96	BMC Sft	35.97	+.12	CmclVehcl	11.56	+.01
Abraxas	3.98	+.07	Baidu	143.18	32	CommSys	16.04	28
Achillion	6.45 39.65	12 +1.13	BkOzarks s	25.07	67	CommVlt	46.28	+.48
AcmePkt AcordaTh	23.08	+2.63	vjBeacnP	.11	01	Compuwre	8.59	15
ActivePwr	.97	04	BeasleyB	3.93	+.03	ComScore	20.56	26
ActivsBliz	13.56	+.18	BebeStrs	7.32	+.14	Comverse	6.63	18
Actuate	6.60	12	BedBath	62.03	+.04	ConcurTch	48.25	12
Acxiom	13.18	11	BioRefLab	16.11	79	Conmed	26.41	23
AdobeSy	29.79	37	BioFuelE h	.60 113.49	+.08 56	ConstantC CorinthC	22.32 2.55	+.53 +.07
Adtran	33.33	+.20	BiogenIdc BioMarin	33.19	+.50	Costco	83.81	89
AdvATech	3.85	01	BioSante	2.56	06	Cree Inc	30.57	+2.69
AdvBattery	.97	+.01	BioScrip	6.44	16	Crocs	17.81	08
AdvEnId	9.22	+.29	BlkRKelso	8.61	+.14	CrosstexE	12.14	-1.14
AEterna g	1.61	07	BobEvans	33.29	25	CrosstxLP	15.16	-1.17
Affymetrix	4.91	04	BonTon	3.99	+.25	Ctrip.com	35.54	07
AgFeed h	.69	+.01	BostPrv	7.75	16	CubistPh	36.56	66
AirTrnsp	5.17 16.43	12	BreitBurn	18.04	+.15	CumMed	2.95	05
Aixtron AkamaiT	29.82	+1.49 +.62	BrigExp	36.38		Curis	3.71	02
Akorn	9.39	41	Brightpnt	9.92	03	CypSemi	19.81	+.53
AlaskCom	7.70	14	Broadcom	36.01	+.62	CytRx h	.36	
Alexion s	66.04	+.84	BroadSoft	36.41	06	Cytori	2.90	21
AlignTech	22.57	+.23	Broadwd h BrcdeCm	.46 4.61	05 +.04)-E-F	
Alkermes	16.12	82	BrooksAuto	10.81	15	DFC Gbl s	19.76	95
AllosThera	1.56	+.05	BrukerCp	13.77	04	Datalink	9.87	+.62
AllotComm	15.08	+.80	BuffaloWW	64.34	09	DayStar h	.44	+.11
AllscriptH	20.79	+1.22	CA Inc	21.68	12	DeckrsOut	115.50	+1.46
AlteraCp If	39.05	+.77	CBOE	27.17	+1.28	Dell Inc	15.36	31
AlterraCap	22.34	+.01	CH Robins	68.72	23	DeltaPtr rs	2.23	+.05
AmTrstFin	26.85	+.09	CME Grp	271.33	+2.78	Dndreon	6.69	+.14
Amarin	7.32 216.48	-1.17 -1.81	CNinsure	7.84	+.11	Dennys	3.66	07
Amazon Amedisys	9.69	+.10	CTC Media	11.25	+.29	Dentsply	35.79	52
ACapAgy	27.89	+.19	CVB Fncl	10.00	10	Depomed DexCom	4.90	+.10 24
AmCapLtd	7.58		CadencePh Cadence	5.00 11.09	73 03	DiamondF	7.63 46.40	-5.17
AmSupr	4.09	06	CaliperLSc	10.49	00	Digilntl	11.51	-1.40
Amgen	55.17	53	CdnSolar	3.17	+.11	DigRiver	17.40	16
AmkorT If	5.07	+.10	CapCtyBk	10.45	14	Diodes	23.67	+.33
Amtech	11.27	+.56	CapFdF rs	11.15		DirecTV A	46.66	97
Amylin	11.17	14	CpstnTrb h	1.10		DiscCm A	44.02	40
Anadigc	2.66	11	Cardiom g	2.77	35	DishNetwk	23.48	20
AnadysPh	3.68		CardiovSys	9.01	+.48	DollarTree	79.21	13
Anlogic Analystlat	53.09 4.63	36 +.98	CareerEd	7.98	+.61	DonlleyRR	16.64	+.06
AnalystInt Ancestry	24.52	+.12	CaribouC	14.68	+.56	DragonW g DrmWksA	5.09 17.39	+1.48
Ansys	57.94	03	Carrizo	29.19 4.30	+1.02 -1.65	DryShips	2.76	+.04
A123 Sys	3.17	36	CarverB rs CatalystH	47.69	+1.24	Dunkin n	26.02	12
ApolloGrp	47.24	07	CathayGen	13.85	27	Dynavax	2.91	+.14
Apollolny	8.12	29	Cavium	34.80	+.79	E-Trade	10.57	08
Apple Inc	400.24	-2.83	Cbeyond	6.30	12	eBay	32.71	34
ApplRecyc	6.57	+.94	Celgene	63.73	41	EV Éngy	75.77	+3.05
ApldMatl	12.42	+.06	CellTher rsh		03	EagleBulk	1.45	03
AMCC	7.33	+.44	Celsion	3.51	+.36	EaglRkEn	10.10	+.20
Approach	28.65	+1.14	CentEuro	3.21	-1.83	ErthLink	6.88	10
ArchCap s ArenaPhm	36.00 1.40	+.12 03	CEurMed	10.81	+.09	EstWstBcp	19.83	24
AresCap	15.33	03 14	CentAl	11.72 34.80	+.09 49	Ebix Inc EchelonC	16.98 5.81	+.22
ArgoGpInt	31.05	+1.05	Cepheid	63.73	49 17	EducDev h	5.45	+.05
AriadP	12.01	+.49	Cerner s ChrmSh	3.47	17 04	8x8 Inc	3.67	
Ariba Inc	32.97	+.46	ChartInds	59.59	20	ElectSci	12.87	38
ArkBest	20.18	+.19	CharterCm	52.71	+2.05	ElectArts	25.20	+.82
ArmHld	31.21	+1.75	ChkPoint	59.08	+.43	EncoreCap	24.09	15
ArrayBio	2.83	+.15	Cheesecake		30	EndoPhrm	32.71	83
Arris	10.66	09	ChildPlace	47.03	92	Endologix	11.72	23
ArrwhRsh h	.60	+.02	ChinBAK h	1.09	+.04	EngyXXI	29.67	40
ArthroCre	28.27	59	ChinaFire	8.99	+.03	Entegris	8.87	12
ArubaNet	24.55	+.52	ChrchllD	46.81	76	EntropCom	5.56	38
AscenaRtl AsiaInfoL	28.27 7.82	52	CienaCorp	13.68	07	Equinix EriconTol	95.09	+.09
AsiaintoL AspenTech	7.82 17.72	29 39	CinnFin Cintas	29.21 29.63	07 02	EricsnTel ExactSci h	10.61 8.03	23 19
AsscdBanc	10.91	39 17	Cirrus	17.58	+.37	Exelixis	4.26	19
athenahlth	57.90	+1.65	Cisco	18.03	+.37 15	ExideTc	4.49	12
Atmel	10.55	+.11	CitzRpB rs	9.69	+.19	Expedia	28.37	+.23
Audvox	7.07	17	CitrixSys	74.23	30	Expdinti	44.21	23
AuthenTec	3.46	18	CleanDsl	3.28	01	ExpScripts	45.21	+1.20
Autodesk	35.02	14	CleanEngy	11.68	+.02	ExtrmNet	2.98	12
AutoData	51.63	52	Clearwire	1.89	+.14	EZchip	31.31	+.26

Flextrn	6.68	28	interClick	8.98	20
FocusMda	26.85	+.98	InterDig	45.30	+.44
ForcePro	4.21	+.14	Intrface	12.52	+.38
FormFac	6.58	+.33	InterMune	24.17	84
Fortinet s	24.69	31	IntlBcsh	18.06	60
Fossil Inc	97.40	-1.93	IntlSpdw	24.24	29
FosterWhl	19.84	10	Intersil	11.84	+.19
FrankElec	48.69	-2.70	Intuit	53.72	23
FredsInc	12.16	02	IridiumCm	6.46	_:
FuelCell	1.03	01	IronwdPh	13.75	50
FultonFncl	9.39 7.00	10	Isis	8.19	
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GSV Cap n GT AdvTc	14.65 8.83	-1.78 +.41		29.49	5 ⁻
Garmin	35.70	18	j2Global JA Solar		5 +.06
Genomic	26.59	+1.48	JDASoft	2.10 31.72	17
Gentex	29.50	64	JDS Uniph	12.25	18
Gentiva h	3.60	32	JackHenry	32.68	3
GeronCp	2.38 40.72	+.02	JamesRiv	10.50	+.30
GileadSci	40.72	21	JazzPhrm	34.99	-2.47
GlacierBc	12.21		JetBlue	4.39	06
Gleacher	1.20	09	JosABank	55.05	05
GloblInd	7.97	03	JoyGlbl K Swiss	89.69	30
GlbSpcMet	16.93	20	K Swiss	3.11	10
GluMobile Golori NG	3.50 40.29	16	KIT Digitl	8.34	00
GolarLNG	596.14	98 1.36	KLA Tnc	47.48	+.22
Google GreenMtC	70.67	-1.36 +3.77	KeryxBio	2.98 20.90	-4.10
GrifolsSA n	5.89	10	Keynote Kforce	11.95	30
Groupon n	26.11	.10	Kirklands	12.24	+.78
GulfRes	2.50	02	KratosDef	5.65	58
GulfportE	35.79	+.49	Kulicke	9.80	
HMN Fn	1.82	19	LHC Grp	14.36	+.00
HMS Hld s	25.13	+.10	LKQ Corp	29.05	11
HSN Inc	36.71	-1.12	LSI Ind If	6.80	09
Halozyme	8.48 30.52	02	LamResrch	43.83	+.10
HancHld HanmiFncl	1.02	08 03	LamarAdv	25.65	42
HansenMed	2.09	03 20	Lattice	6.48 8.84	0° +.13
HansenNat	95.56	+5.43	LeapWirlss LibGlobA	41.42	90
HanwhaSol	2.06	01	LibGlobC	39.53	90
Harmonic	5.63	03	LibtIntA h	16.49	+.22
Hasbro	38.66	28	LifeTech	40.08	52
HawHold	5.60	10	LifePtH	38.55	+.02
HrtIndEx	13.72	07	LimelghtN	3.13	+.20
HSchein	65.18	40	Lincare	23.22	07
HercOffsh	3.71	12	LinearTch	33.08	+.56
HimaxTch	1.09	+.03	LinnEngy	37.08	0
Hologic HorsehdH	16.36 8.23	+.20 61	Lionbrdg	2.61	06
HotTopic	7.17	+.15	LivePrsn	13.52	+1.13
HudsCity	5.75	16	Local.com LodgeNet	2.64 2.22	57 00
HumGen	9.69	06	Logitech	9.14	37
HuntJB	41.95	89	LookSmart	1.32	+.02
HuntBnk	5.25	05	Lufkin	65.00	+2.68
HutchT	1.52	+.05	lululemn gs	55.98	32
IAC Inter	43.64	+2.08	Luminex	20.09	8
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IPG Photon	51.96	07			4/
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iSh ACWI	43.45	41 44	MELA Sci	4.66	+.10 7
iShNsdqBio	95.99	-1.54	MGE	43.43	79
IconixBr	18.15	37	MIPS Tech	5.63	+.22
IdenixPh	5.65	71	MKS Inst	27.44	+.59
Identive	2.34	04	MTR Gam	1.58	12
iGo Inc	1.02	17	MTS	37.25	34
Illumina	32.77	+2.08	MSG	27.96	+1.2
Immersion	6.13	-1.15	MagelPt	1.08	+.00
ImunoGn	13.18	38	Magma	5.56	+.39

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37.44	30	P-Q-R		STEC	11.70
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28.40	-2.61	PF Chng 31.50	+.05	SabraHlt n	11.04
14.24	+.34	PMC Sra 6.36	+.01	SalixPhm	33.75
21.35 28.80	11 28	PSS Wrld 21.84 Paccar 43.56	15 28	SanDisk SangBio	51.31 2.98
26.87	+.38	PacBiosci 3.78	10	Sanmina	8.24
21.20	+1.99	PacEth rsh .69	02	Santarus	2.92
12.09 5.35	+1.73 15	PaciraPh n 7.71 PaetecHld 5.33	+.70 35	Sapient Satcon h	12.16 1.02
18.91	03	PanASlv 29.79	+.50	SavientPh	3.50
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1.85	+.15	PinnaclFn 14.94 Polycom s 17.57	40 +1.23	SilicnMoth	18.55
18.51 20.61	38 46	Popular 1.75	03	Slcnware SilvStd q	5.05 19.30
1.86	03	PwrInteg 36.64	03	Sina	83.10
14.04 23.83	+.14 36	Power-One 5.56 PowerSec 5.92	+.06 +1.30	Sinclair SiriusXM	9.97 1.68
5.61	+.10	PwShs QQQ 57.80	30	Skullcdy n	17.14
17.72	+.33	Powrwy rs 2.48	19	Skv–mobi n	5.50
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13.25	+1.21	PrimoWt n 5.87	+.04	SmartTc g	4.55
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16.80	08	QlikTech 30.29	60	SpectPh	11.73
17.43	08	Qlogic 13.89	24	Spreadtrm	27.77
5.77 39.67	-1.02 91	Qualcom 56.50 QualityS s 39.81	+.39 +.28	Stamps.cm Staples	28.39 14.87
12.25	05	QuestSft 19.48	+1.47	StarScient	2.72
3.53 1.55	+.13	Questcor 40.71	61	Starbucks	44.19
35.60	+.01 +.16	RF MicD 7.28 RPX n 15.57	+.19 +.16	StlDynam StemCell rs	13.48
15.19	+1.15	RTI Biolog 4.51	19	Stericycle	81.09
26.30 11.34	45 +.14	Rambus 18.19 Randgold 118.66	+.18 08	SMadden s SunPowerA	36.10 8.76
14.82	+.17	Randgold 118.66 ReachLoc 8.78	+1.22	SunPwr B	8.35
19.22	56	RealNwk rs 8.00	-1.36	SusqBnc	7.39
4.76 8.48	+.12 +.61	RedRobin 26.57 Rdiff.cm 9.34	+1.59 05	Symantec Symetricm	16.98 5.23
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4.37	+.08	RentACt 35.26	25	Synchron	31.26
17.31 10.56	+1.04 13	RschMotn 18.97 RexEnergy 17.06	+.12 +.45	Synopsys Synovis	27.11 17.81
7.96	+.17	RightNow 43.00	03	TD Ameritr	16.93
6.50	03	Riverbed s 28.98	16	THQ TTM Tob	2.39
39.56 60.55	42 -1.23	RofinSinar 23.47 RosettaR 45.54	-2.86 09	TTM Tch tw telecom	11.43 18.21
41.88	+.12	RossStrs 89.41	+.22	TakeTwo	15.90
1.74	+.17 +.99	Rovi Corp 48.17	58	Taleo A	33.79
46.71 1.08	+.99	RoyGld 79.29 RoyaleEn 3.35	+.87 +.18	Targacept TASER	19.25 5.44
12.38	-2.26	RubiconTc 11.80	+1.81	TechData	50.45
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02	SXC HIth	48.63	+1.10
+.05	SabraHIt n	11.04	13
+.01	SalixPhm	33.75	-1.32
15	SanDisk	51.31	+.90
28	SangBio	2.98	02
10	Sanmina	8.24	29
02	Santarus	2.92	07
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35	Satcon h	1.02	03
+.50	SavientPh	3.50	+.10
+.49	SciGames	8.94	+.13
16	SeagateT	18.34	+1.05
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15	SelectvIns	16.05	+.06
+1.12	SemiLeds n	3.89	+.93
+1.12	Semtech	24.66	+.11
69	Sequenom	4.38	01
02	SvcSourc n	12.65	+.14
13	SvArts rsh	.40	01
+.04	Shire	97.13	65
09	ShoreTel	5.84	03
58	Shutterfly	41.79	10
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04	Sohu.cm	60.93	72
15	SolarCap	22.02	+1.24
08	SonoSite	39.99	+.04
	Sonus	2.70	03
+.01	SouMoBc	23.73	+.48
09	Sourcefire	30.49	+.11
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+.16	StemCell rs	2.00	01
19	Stericycle	81.09	-1.05
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08	SunPowerA	8.76	
+1.22	SunPwr B	8.35	12
-1.36	SusqBnc	7.39	07
+1.59	Symantec	16.98	05
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25	Synchron	31.26	-1.41
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+1.85	ValueClick	17.11
+.12	VanSTCpB	78.21
+.07	VarianSemi	62.63
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+.11	Volcano	23.84
27	Volterra	25.38
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+.05	WarrenRs	3.22
11	WashFed	13.71
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12	WetSeal	3.41
07	WholeFd	68.67
05	Windstrm	11.85
05	Winn-Dixie	6.31
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VirgnMda h	24.25	41	3-r
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Wynn	131.65	-2.04	
XenoPort	5.75	+.02	

ViroPhrm	20.90	+.17
VistaPrt	35.92	+.15
Vivus Vodafone	9.92	+.43
Vodafone	27.92	14
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Volterra	25.38	+.42
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WashFed	13.71	16
Web.com	10.95	+1.03
WebMD	31.44	+.29
WernerEnt	23.84	24
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WstptInn g WetSeal	29.33	+1.58
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WholeFd	68.67	48
Windstrm	11.85	68
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Wynn	131.65	-2.04
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Xyratex	14.74	+.27
YRC rsh	.05	01
Yahoo	15.24	24
Yandex n	28.55	07
Zagg	12.53	03
Zalicus	1.21	07
ZeltiqAes n	16.15	+1.09
ZionBcp	17.06	35
Ziopharm	4.68	18
Zipcar n	17.86	39
Zix Corp	2.65	06
Zumiez	22.45	22
pSivida	4.14	45

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Lt Sweet Crude	NYMX	Dec 11	94.26	+.19
Corn	CBOT	Dec 11	6553/4	+21/4
Wheat	CBOT	Dec 11	6363/4	+3/4
Soybeans	CBOT	Jan 12	1221	-6 ¹ / ₄
Cattle	CME	Dec 11	124.50	
Sugar (world)	ICE	Mar 12	25.57	08
Orange Juice	ICE	Jan 12	173.70	+1.80
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Copper (pound)

NMER = New York Mercantile Exchange. CBOT = Chicago Board of Trade. CMER = Chicago Mercantile Exchange. NCSE = New York Cotton, Sugar & Cocoa Exchange. NCTN = New York Cotton Exchange.
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NAV Chg

8.71

6.32 -.01

Alger Funds B:

AllianceBern A:

MUTUAL FUNDS

27.83 34.90 16.23 +.04 -.22 +.01 -.29 +.01 -.11 +.16 -.01 GrChinaA r 36.15 HiYIdA p 6.25 StratValA 26.74 TechGroA 33.10 DreihsAcInc 10.29 **Driehaus Funds**: 6.25 26.74 33.10 Data based on NAVs reported to Lipper by 6 p.m. Eastern. -.06 -.13

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-.04 -.05 -.07 -.16 -.35 -.01 +.01

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-.05

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-.03 -.05 -.04 -.02

-.06 -.03 -.04 -.02 -.04 -.04

-.55 -.08 -.04 -.01 +.02

IncomC t USGvC t

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12.09 26.89 21.56 16.86

21.76 –.17 19.82 –.28

48.59 -.21

Sachs Inst:

23.68 6.99 8.53 34.73

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-.43 -.44

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S&S Inc S&S PM

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GMO Trust IV:

GMO Trust VI:

Gateway Funds

Harbor Funds: Bond 12.23 Bond 12.23 CapApinst 38.78 Intlinv t 55.06 Intl r 55.73 Hartford Fds A:

CpAppA p 30.39 DivGthA p 18.58

IntOpA p 13.6 Hartford Fds Y: 13.63 -.12

CapAppl n 30.46 Hartford HLS IA : CapApp 38.74 Div&Gr 19.31

Hennessy Funds: CorGrllOrig 14.77

Hussman Funds: StrTotRet r 12.77

StrGrowth 12.64 +.05

20.23 +.01 -.13

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13.13 15.99 +.01

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Advisers TotRetBd

ICON Fds:

Energy S Hithcare S ISI Funds:

IVA Funds:

WldwideAt 16.63 -WldwideIr 16.66 -Invesco Fds Invest: DivrsDiv p 11.87 -

Invesco Funds:

Invesco Funds A: Chart p 16.41 CmstkA 15.12 Const p 22.58

Const p DivrsDiv p

Eqinca Grinca p HilncMu p HiYld p HYMuA IntiGrow Muniina PATFA

US MortgA 13.02 Invesco Funds B: CapDev t 13.58 MunilnB 13.11 US Mortg 12.96

Usy Funds:
AssetSc1 23.53 -.16
AssetStAp 24.36 -.16
AssetStr1r 24.61 -.16
JPMorgan A Class:
CoreBd A 11.88 +.02

JPMorgan C Class: CoreBd p 11.94 + JP Morgan Instl: MdCpValn 23.75 -

JPMorgan R CI: CoreBond n 11.88 ShtDurBd 11.01

HighYld n 7.83 IntmTFBd n 11.09

Janus T Shrs:
BalancdT 25.06
Contrarn T 12.55

GlLifeSciT r 24.29 GlbSel T 10.34 GlTechT r 16.91 Grw&lncT 30.00 Janus T 28.05

OvrseasTr 38.84 PrkMCValT22.28

ResearchT 29.20 ShTmBdT 3.07 Twenty T 62.68 VentureT 56.66 WrldWTr 42.39

Jensen Funds: QualGrthJ n 26.46

John Hancock A: BondA p 15.57 RgBkA 12.54 StrInA p 6.46

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36.82 -.07 EnterprT FlxBndT

JPMorgan Select:
USEquity n 10.09 -.06
JPMorgan Sel Cls:
CoreBd n 11.87 +.02
HighYld n 7.83

ShtDurBd n 11.01 +.01 USLCCrPls n20.24 -.14

59.11 10.70

Energy Utilities

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-.18 -.04 +.01 +.01

-.11 -.31

-.09 -.09 -.18 -.18

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9.53 8.64 -.01 +.02

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Fidelity Advisor I:

AdiUS p

BalanA p 15.40 GlbThGrA p 64.87 SmCpGrA 34.70 AllianceBern Adv: EMktGr 29.28 EVPTxMEml 44.85 -.09 aCpGrAd 26.61 Eaton Vance A: ChinaA p 17.96 AllianceBern B: GlbThGrBt 55.64 GrowthBt 24.60 SCpGrBt 27.72 -.04 -.01 -.02 -.01 -.10 -.01 +.01 InBosA 5.69 LgCpVal 17.10 NatlMunInc 9.27 AllianceBern C: SCpGrC t 27.91 -.05 Allianz Fds Instl: NFJDvVI 11.32 SmCpVI 30.80 15.70 7.47 Eaton Vance B: HlthSB t 9.60 NatlMulnc 9.27 Allianz Funds A -.09 -.11 -.01 SmCpV A 29.32 Allianz Funds C: AGICGrthC 23.88 TargetC t 14.55 AmanaGrw n24.53 Eaton Vance C: GovtC p 7.46 NatMunInc 9.27 -.01 Eaton Vance I: FltgRt 8.85 GblMacAbR 9.95 LgCapVal 17.15 Amer Beacon Insti: LgCapInst 18.94 -.13 -.01 -.10

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-.11 -.10 -.01 -.13 -.12 -.17 -.18 -.09 -.12 +.14 Brinson Funds Y: HiYldl Y 5.99 BruceFund 394.68 Buffalo Funds: SmCap n 25.10 +.14 +.05 -.30 -.12 -.22 -.36 28.14 **ECapAp** Realty n 20...
CRM Funds: 323.88 -.06 31.87 17.88 -.07 -.05 -.15 Inco p IntlEqA p 11.88 10.83 -.12 -.06 +.02 +.01 Govtlnc GroCo n -.39 -.12 SocBd p SocEqA p 36.60 TxF Lg p 15.59 Cohen & Steers: RltyShrs 60.61 GrowCoF 87.28 GrowthCoK 87.27 GrStratr n 19.77 HighIncr n 8.75 Indepn n 23.44 -.39 +.20 +.01 -.07 +.07 +.01 Columbia Class A: 28.44 -.09 InProBd n IntBd n 11.03 10.31 29.45 19.06 11.75 7.71

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SelComm A 44.53 FrontierA 9.70
GlobTech 20.32 Columbia CI I,T&G: Japan r LgCapVal 10.69 LatAm 52.01 LevCoStk n 25.98 LowPrn LowPriKr EmMktOp I n 8.63 -.02 Columbia Class Z:
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AcornIntZ 36.19
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STBF n 8.51
SmllCpS r n 17.31
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Diver Inc p 9.37 SMIDCapG 23.97 TxUSA p 11.37 Fidelity Selects:
Air n 36.47
Banking n 15.50
Biotch n 80.17
Brokr n 42.79 Delaware Invest B: SelGrB t 31.64 -.04 Dimensional Fds: EmMCrEq n18.80 EmMktV 29.04 IntSmVa n 14.71 LargeCo 9.90 +.01 96.04 n23.39 ComEquip

ComEquip Comp n ConDis n ConsuFn n ConStap n CstHo n DfAer n Electr n 56.99 23.59 11.35 70.97 33.53 77.79 47.56 LargeCo 9.90 TAUSCorE2 n8.68 USLgVan 19.30 US Micro n 13.30 US TgdVal 15.52 US Small n 20.70 US SmVa 23.74 -.04 -.13 -.13 53.10 69.35 n15.82 51.49 50.48 129.57 Enrgy n EngSv n EnvAltEn r FinSv n Gold r n IntlSmCon 15.09 EmgMkt n 26.80 -.10 +.01 Fixd n 10.35 IntGFxln n 12.99 +.01 -.24 +.02 -.05 Health n Insur n 44.62 96.56 67.81

IntVa n 15.53 Glb5FxInc n 11.35 TM USTgtV 20.24 2YGIFxd n 10.24 DFARIE n 23.03 MedDI n MdEqSys n Multmd n NtGas n Dodge&Cox: 13.43 31.38 101.85 Pharm n Retail n 55.30 86.53 94.31 43.83 51.30 Softwr n Tech n Telcm n Trans n UtilGr n TRBd N p 11.13 40.23 11.80 22.87 53.08 7.73 Wireless n

How To Read The Mutual Fund Tables

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

AstAllAuthP 10.78 TotRtnP 10.93

Parnassus Funds

Eqtylnco n 26.29 Perm Port Funds: Permannt 48.91

Pioneer Funds A

PionFdA p 39.12 ValueA p 10.86

Pioneer Funds B: HiYldB t 9.75

Pioneer Funds C:

18.42

9.85

BondA p IntlValA

HiYldC t

BIChip n

CapApp n DivGro n EmMktB n EmEurp EmMktS n

EgInc n

Ealndex n

Europe n GNMA n

HlthSci n HiYield n

InstlCpG IntlBond n

IntDis n

Intl G&I IntlStk n Japan n LatAm n

MDShrt n

MDBond r

MidCap n MCapVal n N Amer n N Asia n New Era n N Horiz n

N Inc n

OverS SF

R2015 n

R2020 n

R2025 n

R2030 r

R2040 n SciTec n

SmCpStk

Value n

-.05

-.19

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+.03

NAV: Net asset value. Chg: Net change in price of NAV.

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EmgMktl 19.15 -.04 EmgMktI 19.15 Lazard Open: EmgMkO p 19.52 Legg Mason A: CBAgGr p 113.83 CBAppr p 13.82 CBLCGr p 24.20 GCIAICO 7.93 MALIJIOOA F. 9.1 -.03 +.01 -.05 GroInA p IncoAp MATFAp WAHilncAt 5.81 WAMgMup 16.04 Legg Mason B: CBLgCGrt 22.46 Legg Mason C: CMSplnv p 26.79 CMValTrp 37.25 13.12 -.01 SpSitA p 24.89 Longleaf Partners:
Partners 27.61 -.41
SmCap 27.33 +.01 9.81 Forum Funds: AbsStrl r 10.99 Loomis Sayles: -.02 LSBondl 14.35 14.89 Frank/Temp Frnk A: ALTFA p Loomis Sayles Inv: InvGrBdA p 12.31 InvGrBdC p 12.22 InvGrBdY 12.32

7.00 11.77 Lord Abbett A:
AffilA p 10.54
FundlEq 12.55
BdDebA p 7.69 COTFA p 11.02 -.06 -.07 14.35 11.83 30.99 16.51 11.93 CvtScA p ShDurlncA p 4.56
MidCpA p 16.05
Lord Abbett C:
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Lord Abbett 5
ShtDurlncc 4.55
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Manning&Napier Fds: WldOppA 7.65 -.10 2.12 6.86 USGVCT 6.86 ... SharesA 19.71 -.11 Frank/Temp Mtl A&B: SharesA 19.71 -.15 Frank/Temp A: DvMktAp 22.56 +.19 ForgnAp 6.45 -.00 GlBd Ap 13.17 +.00 GrwthAp 17.10 -.11 WorldAb 14.41 MergerFd n 15.96 Meridian Funds: 45 22 14.41 WorldAp 14.41 –U/
Frank/Temp Tmp Adv:
GrthAv 17.13 –14
Frank/Temp Tmp B&C:
DevMktC 21.90 +.20
ForgnCp 6.28 –0.4
GlBdCp 13.19 +.03 10.48 10.48 TotRtBdI Midas Funds: Midas Ed t 4.37 Franklin Mutual Ser:
QuestA 16.53 -.05
GE Elfun S&S: Morgan Stanley B:

IntlEql 12.89 MCapGrl 37.69 MCapGrP p 36.45 Muhlenk n 51.91 Munder Funds A: -.05 GwthOnnA 27 78 Munder Funds Y

GblDiscA GlbDiscC 27.21 26.84 27.61 16.70 19.91 GlbDiscZ

GenesInst 49.01 -.22Intl r 15.83 -.11
Partner 25.13 -.17
Neuberger&Berm Tr:
Genesis 50.68 -.23 Nicholas Group: Hilnc In 9.33 Hilnc I n Nich n 45.20 Northern Funds: HiYFxInc 7.08 MMEmMkt r 20.27 -.09

MMIntEq r SmCpldx 8.32 Stkldx Technly Nuveen CI A: LtMBA p 11.04

Nuveen CI R: +.01 Nuveen CIY: RealEst n 18.91 Oak Assoc Fds: WhitOkSG 39.05 Oakmark Funds I -.07

27.77 20.70 17.14 42.09 28.56 -.16 -.27 -.30 -.21 Old Westbury Fds: GlobOpp 7.19 GlobOpp 7.19 GlbSMdCap 14.39

NonUSLgC p 8.92 RealRet 10.20 Oppenheimer A: AMTFMu 6.36 6.36 11.26 7.90 AMTFrNY CAMuniA p 43.97 32.10 59.13 8.69 CapApA p CapIncA p ChmpIncA DvMktA p Disc p EquityA GlobA p GlbOppA GblStrIncA Gold p IntBdA p LtdTmMu MnStFdA -.19 -.25 -.04 -.60

28.31 -.11 4.14 44.90 6.43 14.52 32.01 -.13 PAMuniAp 10.71 SenFltRtA 8.08 9.68

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IntlBdY 6.43 ...
IntGrowY 26.82 -.23
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ShtTmAdp 9.80 +.01
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GNMA n 66.00 21.19 73.42 11.61 6.26 USTLg n VABond n GlobEq n 26.41 GrthEa n 11.68 11.49 LT2030In Prudential Fds A: -.08 InflaPro n IntlExplr n IntlVal n 28.79

HiYldA p MuHilncA NatResA UtilityA 10.17 12.12 16.42 21.62 14.31 19.56 ITIGrade n Prudential Fds B: -.04 HiYldB t Putnam F AmGvA p AZ TE LifeInc n LifeMod n LTIGrade r LTTsry n Morg n MuHY n MuInt n MuLtd n 13.36 DvrlnA p -.04 GeoBalA 8.64 12.75 43.42 7.42 5.78 6.84 -.08 -.01 +.01 MuLong n MuShrt n 15.90 11.73 NJLT n NYLT n HiYdA p 11.25 HiYld In +.01 IncmA p

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Putnam Funds B: atRetInc n 11.69 ГаRe2010 n23.14 TatRe2015 n12.69

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DevMkInst n 9.09

Extln n 40.41 FTAIIWidi r n84.52 Grwthist n 32.29 InfProinst n 11.53

Instldx n 114.83

InsPI n 114.84 InstTStldx n 28.39 InsTStPlus n28.39

MidCplst n 20.35 SCInst n 34.19 TBlst n 11.04 TSlnst n 31.38

Vanguard Signal: 500Sgl n 95.49 GroSig n 29.90 ITBdSig n 11.90 MidCpldx n 29.06

STBdldx n 10.69

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TotStkSgl n 30.28 - 1

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MulSStA p 4.76

Waddell & Reed Adv:

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Wells Fargo Adv A: AstAllA p 12.25

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Stocks slide ahead of vote in Greece

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Investors were taking few chances Friday while they waited for a confidence vote in Greece on the country's embattled prime minister. Stocks fell on concerns that the country might not go through with an austerity program needed to prevent a default on its debt.

The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 61 points, recouping some of the ground it lost earlier in the day. The average fell 2 percent for the week, its first weekly loss since September. Europe's debt problems

were again the focus for in-

vestors Friday — as they have been all week. Stocks plunged Monday and Tuesday after Prime Minister George Papandreou shocked investors with an announcement that he would put the country's austerity plan to a public vote. He backed away from the plan, but investors are still unnerved by the political turmoil in Greece. It threatens to hobble Europe's efforts to control its debt crisis.

Groupon Inc. jumped 31 percent to \$26.11 on its first day of trading. The initial public offering of the company priced at \$20 a share late Thursday. The dollar rose after the Labor Department raised

In one bright spot Friday,

its estimates for job growth. The nation added 80,000 jobs last month. the 13th consecutive month of gains. The government also said a Market watch

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total of 102,000 more jobs were added in August and September than had been previously reported.

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The release of monthly employment report is usually a focus for the stock market, but this time developments in Europe's debt crisis were driving trading. "Unless the jobs number

came out with a huge surprise one way or the other, it's just a momentary diversion from where the market focus has been, and will continue to be for the foreseeable future, until there is a resolution in Europe," said Brad Sorenson, head of market analysis at Charles It wasn't clear that if the

confidence vote went beat against Papandreou that his expectations.

government, or the austerity plan, would fail. But investors want the political and economic situation in Greece to be resolved. They're worried that if Greece defaults it could cripple European banks and cause fiscal strain on much larger European countries like Italy, which are too big to bail out. Greece, Ireland and Portugal — all relatively small countries — have received financial lifelines from international lenders.

The Dow fell 61.23 points, or 0.5 percent, to close at 11,983.24. It had been down as many as 194 points after the first hour of trading.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 7.92, or 0.6 percent, to 1,253.23. The Nasdaq composite shed 11.82, or 0.4 percent, to 2.686.15.

The S&P 500 fell 2.5 percent for the week, while the Nasdag dropped 1.9 percent.

The stock market has begun November by continuing the volatility that marked the previous four months. The Dow rose or fell by more than 100 points the first three days of the month. However, November has historically been the beginning of the market's best six months of the year. Since 1950, the S&P 500 has risen 7.1 percent from November through April. The other six months it has averaged a gain of just 1 percent. In corporate news, Star-

bucks Corp. jumped 7 percent to \$44.19 after the company's quarterly results Wall Street's

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Job market improves modestly

WASHINGTON — The American job market improved modestly in October, and economists looking deeper into the numbers found reasons for optimism — or at least what counts for optimism in this agonizingly slow economic recovery. The nation added 80.000

jobs. That was fewer than the 100,000 that economists expected.

Groupon sizzles in public debut NEW YORK — Groupon's

stock sizzled in its public debut Friday despite concerns about accounting practices ahead of an initial public offering and doubts about the viability of its business model. The first-day pop for the pio-

neer of online group discounts was largely expected. A gain of about \$4 billion in market value could not erase questions about its long-term prospects.

Corzine steps down, lawyers up WASHINGTON - Former

New Jersey Gov. Jon Corzine's resignation Friday from the securities firm he led capped a week of high drama and swift

MF Global collapsed into bankruptcy Monday, and Corzine has since hired a criminal defense attorney amid an FBI investigation into the disappearance of hundreds of millions of dollars in client money.



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New CF chief brings great set of skills

THE ISSUE:

New leadership at

the College of

Central Florida.

OUR OPINION:

A good choice.

The College of Central times it's important that the Citrus, counties.

Hen-James ningsen was renamed cently president of the Ocala-based college and officially begins his new job on Jan. 2.

Henningsen, a veteran administrator with Seminole State College

Charles "Chick" Dassance, who retired earlier this year. Dr. Dassance's 15-year tenure as the head of the college sets the bar high for Henningsen, but indications are that he's up for the challenge.

Road 491 in Lecanto where tend classes.

the role of president. Instructors, administrators, students, staff members and community volunteers all served on committees that reviewed and interviewed applications. During that extended process, Dr. Henningsen's résumé consistently rose to the top.

He has extensive experience at the community college level and gets high marks from those who have worked with him in the past. And, critically important to his success in Citrus, being involved and getting constant feedback from the community.

Florida has a new leader leader of the college underand that's critically im- stands the challenges faced by portant to all citizens con- private enterprise, and works cerned about education in with that leadership to create Levy and Marion educational opportunities that will lead to jobs. The unem-

> ployment rate in the three-county area is above the state and national averages.

Degree and certificate programs need a focus on what type of jobs are available in this economy. The leadership of the

in Central Florida, replaces college needs a cooperative philosophy when dealing with the vocational education programs designed by the local public school systems.

Dr. Henningsen plans to do an introduction tour throughout the college's service area The College of Central so he can hear from students, Florida serves Citrus County educators, citizens and busiwith a large campus on County ness leaders. The College of Central Florida has been more than 2,000 students at-doing a lot of things right over the last decade as it has ex-The trustees at Central panded facilities and oppor-Florida used an inclusive tunities in Citrus County. process to screen candidates for Under the Lecanto leadership of Dr. Vernon Lawter, the local branch has done an excellent job of becoming the center of learning in our community.

> We look forward to more good things to come under the overall leadership of Dr. Henningsen

A final note: Dr. Jim Harvey, the former provost of the Citrus campus, has served as the interim president of the college since Dr. Dassance's retirement. Dr. Harvey has done Marion and Levy counties, he a tremendous job at both the understands the importance of Citrus and Marion county campuses. He has left his own mark on the advancement of higher education in the region During these tough economic and is deserving of recognition.

Policy should be based on facts

thing. When folks have to deal with facts, not fantasies, they cannot afford the sort that valuable fruit and vegetable of ideological inanities emanat- crops were left to rot. Official esing from the Republican presidential candidates on the issue of lion, while 3,260 full-time jobs immigration.

CITRUS COUNTY CHRONICLE -

Mitt Romney continues to lacerate Rick Perry's perfectly reasonable plan to provide instate tuition for the children of undocumented Texans. Perry, in turn, unfairly pounds Romney for using a lawn service that once employed illegal workers. Everyone in the field hates public spending — except to

build the biggest, baddest fence Democrats last year in states across every inch of the Mexican

Cokie and

Steven Roberts

OTHER

VOICES

These rants might appeal to the GOP's nativist fringe, but not to the hardheaded business owners Republicans claim to care about so much. They know the truth. Immigrants on both ends of the scale — from date pickers to data programmers — contribute enormously to America's economic well-being. If you are truly progrowth, pro-jobs and pro-business, you have pro-immigration as well.

Leading this argument is The Wall Street Journal, not exactly the voice of softhearted liberalism. In a powerful editorial called "The Other Jobs Crisis," the Journal wrote: "A labor problem is stalking parts of the U.S. economy ... It's a labor shortage, and a major cause is the crackdown on illegal immigration.'

After documenting the devastation across the farm belt, the Journal concludes: "Republicans have made immigration control one of their main passions, yet they continue to ignore the economic costs.'

Take Georgia, which passed a mean-spirited law this spring requiring employers to check the

against a federal database. So many farmhands fled the state timates put the loss at \$391 mil-

disappeared in food production, transportation and packaging. Those farmworkers are also taxpayers, young and healthy taxpayers who help finance retirement programs such as Social Security and Medicare.

There are political costs for Republicans as well. Two-thirds of Hispanics voted for Barack Obama in 2008, and they provided the margin of victory for

such as Colorado, Nevada and California. Republicans who can count are increasingly worried that the xenophobic zeal of their leading candidates could cost them the White House next

"I'm troubled by the demonization of immigrants, legal or illegal, in our party," Rep. Blake Farenthold, a freshman Republican from Texas, told The New York Times. "We've got a country that was built on immigrants and immigration, and we've kind of lost sight of that."

Mark Shurtleff, the Republican attorney general of Utah, added: 'We ought not to be doing things to hurt the economy right now, and I think this hurts us politically.'

If anything, the economic impact of anti-immigrant policies is even more damaging in the hightech sector, where newcomers don't just fill jobs, they create them. We need far more temporary visas for foreign-born scientists and engineers, many trained at American universities, who want to work here. And even if these graduates manage to cadge a work permit, obtaining green cards entitling them to perma-

h, reality. It's a wonderful legal status of their workers nent residency is virtually impossible, especially if they come from India or China.

> This might be the single most ignorant — no, it's insane — policy of the entire federal governand that's saying ment. something. Energetic inventors, investors and entrepreneurs who desperately want to build lives and businesses are turned away.

Forbes magazine, another probusiness publication, recently had this suggestion for stimulating the economy: "Kick open the nation's doors to high-skilled immigrants. There isn't a bigger nobrainer move than this." Such a proposal actually amounts to a "free lunch" that would cost taxpayers nothing, Forbes wrote.

Vivek Wadhwa, an expert on immigration at Duke University, conducted a major study of entrepreneurship and found that of all the science and technology companies founded between 1995 and 2005, one out of four was led by a foreign-born executive. In Silicon Valley, the heart of America's innovative engine, the figure was 52 percent. Other countries now realvaluable these how job-creators are, and are capitalizing on our stupid and selfdefeating policies.

'We are on the verge of a reverse brain drain," Wadhwa warns. "If the United States doesn't fix its policies and keep these highly skilled immigrants, India and China will welcome them home.'

What a smart idea: hand our rising global rivals a weapon to use against us. If we want to grow our economy and compete against the likes of India and China, immigrants should be embraced, not abused. Facts should rule our national policies, not fearful fantasies about evil foreigners

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"YOU'RE RIGHT... LETTING INDUSTRY POLLUTE WILL CREATE MORE JOBS."

Drug test everyone

Everyone knows that the middle class supports this nation. And if middle-class people have to take drug tests to work and support this nation, then, by God, everybody ought to.

A bottle bill?

Someone said that the only time they would consider recycling in the state of Florida is (if) they would pass a bottle bill. That might be nice, but would he please explain. What is the bottle bill?

Better if you pay

There's no end to the gall of the Republican Party, asking the hotel people when they have their convention in Tampa to reduce their prices to the way they want it even though the hotels would be losing money. That's the way it is. Money only for the rich, and the rest of the working people and the people who work in hotels, the heck with them. People, as soon as you learn that the Republican Party will never, ever be for the average person, the better you'll be and the better the U.S. will be.

Stop tax breaks

I keep reading and hearing how tax breaks for businesses will cre-

ate jobs. What is the purpose of tax breaks for businesses when the unemployed people have no money to buy their products? Tax breaks will not create jobs. They will only put more money in busi-

ness pockets. Abuse prevention

I was wondering, is there preventative measures that a potential vic-

tim of the abuser can take to end the domestic violence? What steps can they take to prevent it? Because once the abuse starts, there's no excuse for it.

So what is someone do to prevent the abuse from ever occurring? What are the preventative measures?

Tompkins traffic

Tompkins Street — why don't you look up the traffic count on that street before you start talking about things you know nothing about? There's a big, high traffic count on that street.

PSA test saves lifes

"The PSA (prostate) test is the most common way to screen for prostate cancer and millions of men over 50 currently get the blood test at yearly checkups'

Is the PSA test wise, or even necessary, or are the interpretative results and actions a questionable problem?

A Time article (Health and Science) using material from PLOS, JAMA, and AIM, states "that in the case of prostate tumors, such testing may do men more harm than good.

"As a result of these tests thousands of men undergo unnecessary and invasive biopsies and surgeries which can be dangerous. From 1986 to 2005 one million men who would not otherwise have been treated had surgery, radiation procedures, or both after positive PSA results. Of those, 5,000 died because of complications from those procedures and 300,000 developed impotence or incontinence.

On the other side of the argument is that hundreds if not thousands of men who had the

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are quick to say, if it were not for the PSA screening they would be dead.

to the Editor =

Many cancer experts argue that we need better ways to interpret its results. It appears that the medical profession has a major medical mess on its hands and needs to do some fine-line epidemiological evaluation and treatment research in order to properly clarify this critical situation.

Most all PSA articles suggest if there are any questions about prostate cancer or an interpretative test, a medical doctor should be consulted.

> William Young Crystal River

Bold billboard

Editor's note: This letter is in regards to a radio station billboard that says "Skip Church."

I always thought Citrus County was fairly religious, but now I wonder. Where are the religious groups in this county? Why have they not said something?

> Frank and Shirley Saitta Dunnellon

Occupy Wall Street demonstrator Mimi Ho smiles as she leaves after she withdrew her savings from a Wells Fargo Bank as part of the protest Friday in downtown Oakland, Calif. Saturday is Bank Transfer Day for supporters to take their money out of major banks and put their money into smaller banks. The spirit behind "Bank Transfer Day" caught fire with the Occupy Wall Street protests around the country.

Bank customers' moving day

Associated Press

NEW YORK — It's moving day for bank customers.

A grassroots movement that sprang to life last month is urging bank customers to close their accounts in favor

The spirit behind "Bank Transfer Day" caught fire with the Occupy Wall Street protests around the country and had more than 79,000 supporters on its Facebook page as of Friday. The movement has already helped beat back Bank of America's plan to start charging a \$5 debit card fee.

It's not clear to what extent the banking industry's about-face on debit card fees will extinguish the anger driving the movement. But many supporters say their actions are about far more than any single complaint.

"It's too little, too late,"

started "Bank Transfer Day." She already opened accounts at two credit unions in preparation for cutting ties with Bank of America this weekend.

"Consumers are waking of credit unions by Saturday. up and seeing that they have options," she said.

Even with its public support, however, it's not likely that any account closings that take place on Saturday will make a big dent with industry titans such as Chase, which is the largest bank in the country with some 26.5 million checking accounts.

But the call to action shows just how incensed consumers were at the prospect of a debit card fee at a time of so much economic uncertainty. Even those who were appeased by the industry's reversal may have tapped into a new sense of empowerment.

That's the case for Dan said Kristen Christian, the Blakemore, a Bank of Amer-27-year-old Los Angeles ica customer for the past 10

small business owner who years. He said he no longer sumers can transfer acplans to close his checking counts. They haven't been account now that the debit fee has been scrapped. But he'll be on the lookout for any other changes that might hit his wallet.

"I'm pretty confident they're going to find some way to get that extra money," said Blakemore, a 28-yearold who works for a nonprofit fundraiser in New York City. "I'll just have to see if it offends my sensibility enough to close the ac-

Bank of America Corp., Citigroup Inc., JPMorgan Chase & Co. and Wells Fargo & Co. are keeping mum on whether they've seen an uptick in account closures in recent weeks. But credit unions and small community banks have been basking in the spotlight and issuing press releases highlighting what they say are superior interest rates and it's hard to gauge the total more intimate service, along with tips on how con-

shy about the surge in new business they're enjoying ei-

Federal Credit Navy Union, the largest credit union in the country, says new account openings in September and October were up 38 percent from a year ago. National Capital Bank, a two-branch community bank in Washington, D.C., says the vast majority of its new account openings in recent weeks have been by fed-up Bank of America customers.

"The debit fee was definitely a driver," said Noah Wilcox, president of Grand Rapids State Bank in Minnesota, which is also enjoying a lift in account openings.

Because credit unions and community banks vary so greatly in size, however, scope of the defections they're reporting.

Soldier: Killings were in legitimate combat

Army staff sergeant accused of masterminding the murders of three Afghan civilians for sport

Associated Press

public comments about the case at his court martial Friday, denying involvement in any plot but acknowledging he took fingers off their corpses "like keeping the antlers off a deer you'd shoot."

Wearing his green uniform decorated with service Gibbs of Billings, Mont., contradicted the accounts of codefendants and fellow soldiers who portrayed him as an imposing, bloodthirsty sociopath. He said that as far as he knew, each of the killings was legitimate.

The 6-foot-4, 26-year-old Gibbs answered questions from his lawyer, Phil Stackhouse, before five military jurors, a judge and spectators — including his wife at Joint Base Lewis-Mc-Chord south of Seattle. When Stackhouse asked why he took the fingers, Gibbs said he wasn't proud that he had done so.

"I think I was trying to be hard, a hard individual, and not let it affect me," he testified. "In my mind, it was like keeping the antlers off a deer you'd shoot. ... You have to come to terms with the things you're doing."

He added that he tried to disassociate the corpses from the people they had been.

"Bodies in general didn't mean anything to me," he

Gibbs is the highest-ranking of five soldiers charged in the killings, which took place in January, February and May of last year. Prosecutors said Gibbs and his codefendants slaughtered the victims with grenades and powerful machine guns during patrols in Kandahar province, then dropped weapons near their bodies to make them appear to

have been combatants. Gibbs wasn't present for the first killing but was accused of a providing an "offthe-books" grenade to then-Cpl. Jeremy Morlock of Wasilla, Alaska, who used it when he and Pvt. 1st Class Andrew Holmes, of Boise, Idaho, killed an Afghan teenager. Morlock and Holmes have pleaded guilty to murder.

Gibbs was accused of direct involvement in the second and third killings. He testified that the second killing was legitimate because he came under fire, and that he had nothing to do with the third killing.

Two co-defendants and other soldiers have testified against Gibbs, but Stackhouse said in his opening statement that the co-defendants conspired to blame

Gibbs for what they did. The shocking case came to light in May 2010, after a soldier who was beaten by Gibbs and others for report-

ing drug use in the platoon then-Spc. Adam Winfield of told investigators that his JOINT BASE LEWIS-Mc- comrades had deliberately CHORD, Wash. — An Army killed civilians. The five sol- after the first killing by staff sergeant accused of diers were arrested in sending Facebook messages masterminding the mur- Afghanistan, along with sevders of three Afghan civil- eral others who faced less ians for sport gave his first serious charges, including assault and drug use.

Friday that he beat up the they are planning another whistleblower, Pvt. 1st Class Justin Stoner, whom he described as a coward. After administering the beating, Gibbs and Morlock returned to Stoner's bunk. Gibbs admitted he displayed two of ribbons, Staff Sgt. Calvin the severed fingers as he and Morlock tried to persuade Stoner not to speak with investigators.

> "I didn't think it would scare Stoner because he had already seen the fingers before," Gibbs said. "He didn't really react to it."

One of the defendants,

Cape Coral, Fla., tried to blow the whistle on the plot home to his parents in which he warned that more killings were planned.

"If you talk to anyone on Gibbs also acknowledged my behalf, I have proof that one in the form of an AK-47 they want to drop on a guy," Winfield wrote.

> Calls by Winfield's father to Lewis-McChord went unheeded, and before long two more Afghan civilians had been killed — one with the AK-47 found beside his body, prosecutors said. Winfield pleaded guilty in the final killing and said he took part because he feared Gibbs would hurt him if he didn't.

> Gibbs' testimony Friday was at odds with that of the

other witnesses, who said scheduled for January. he began talking about killing civilians soon after he joined the unit in late 2009. In the second killing, Morlock — who is serving 24 years for the murders said Gibbs killed an unarmed man after firing an illicit AK-47 into the wall of a compound and tossing the weapon at the man's feet to make him appear to have been an enemy.

But Gibbs maintained the engagement was legitimate. The man started firing with the AK-47, but the gun jammed, and he and Spc. Michael Wagnon, who is also charged in that killing, returned fire, Gibbs said.

"I was engaged by an enemy combatant," he said. "Luckily his weapon appeared to malfunction and I didn't die."

Wagnon's court martial is military-age men nearby, for him to be convicted.

In the third killing, Gibbs contradicted testimony from Morlock and Winfield, who said Gibbs told them to shoot as he threw a grenade at an unarmed man.

Gibbs said he had nothing to do with that killing, and didn't even witness it. He ran toward the gunfire and saw Morlock and Winfield on the ground, firing into a cloud of dust, he said. Shortly before the shooting, he said, he had chastised the two of them for going outside the compound on their own.

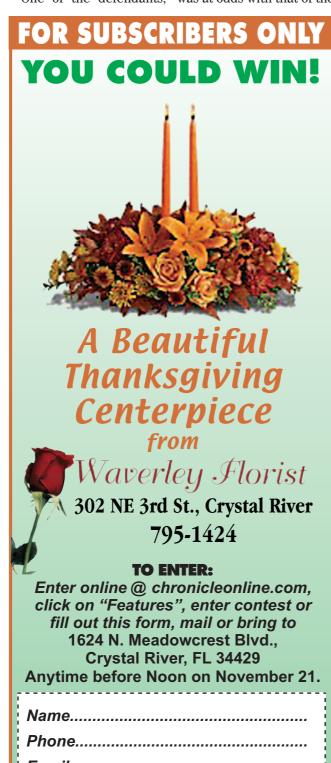
During cross-examination, Maj. Robert Stella sought to portray aspects of Gibbs' story as farfetched. According to Gibbs, he armed. noted, the second incident took place when a lone in prison if convicted. Four

armed with an AK-47 with no extra ammunition — attacked an entire squad of heavily armed Americans.

Gibbs faces 16 charges, covering a range of allegations from premeditated murder to assault. In one instance, he's accused of ordering his men to fire on unarmed men in a field. No one was injured, and Gibbs insisted on the stand that one of the men in the field was carrying a rocket-propelled grenade.

However, others who have testified about that shooting, including Staff Sgt. Robert Stevens, of Portland, Ore., who was at the time a close friend of Gibbs, said they knew the men were un-

Gibbs could face up to life Afghan man — with no other out of five jurors must agree



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Nation Briefs

Snapped



A snapped utility pole leans over the road as the result of a fallen tree on the power lines Friday in Enfield. Six days into an epic power outage that still has roughly 300,000 Connecticut residents in the dark, tempers are snapping as fast as the snow-laden branches that brought down wires across the region last weekend.

Conn. in the dark after snowstorm

HARTFORD, Conn. — Tempers are flaring six days into an epic power outage that has roughly 300,000 Connecticut customers in the dark after a Northeast snowstorm.

Residents have been lashing out at the state's largest utility for taking so long to restore electricity after snowladen branches brought down wires across the region last weekend. Connecticut Light & Power urged angry customers to stop threatening and harassing repair crews.

National Guard troops, deployed to clear debris, are providing security outside a utility office building in Simsbury, a hard-hit Hartford

CIA tracks revolt by social media

McLEAN, Va. — In an anonymous industrial park, CIA analysts who jokingly call themselves the "ninja librarians" are mining the mass of information people publish about themselves overseas, tracking everything from common public opinion to

The group's effort gives the White House a daily snapshot of the world built from tweets, newspaper articles and Face book updates. The agency's Open Source Center sometimes looks at 5 million tweets a day. The analysts are also checking out TV news channels, local radio stations, Internet chat rooms — anything overseas that people can ac-

cess and contribute to openly. The analysts gather the information, often in a native tongue. They cross-reference it with a local newspaper or a clandestinely intercepted phone conversation. From there, they build a picture sought by the highest levels at the White House.

World BRIEF

Dirty job



Associated Press

Tomas Perez Hernandez, 67, carries sacks of metals he collected Oct. 5 after working the entire day at the bottom of one of the biggest trash dumps in the city, known as "The Mine," in Guatemala City. Hundreds of informal workers descend daily into the mounds of the landfill and the rushing waters that come from a storm tunnel and a sewer at the bottom of a gorge to search for scrap metal to sell. This activity is extremely dangerous due to mud slides and collapses, but earns many of them about \$20 dollars a day, nearly twice the minimum daily wage.

From wire reports

G-20 says eurozone should help itself

Greek prime minister agrees to back off bailout vote

Associated Press

CANNES, France — Europe failed to get the leaders of the world's wealthiest economies to help out with its debt troubles, but everyone left a G-20 summit Friday relieved that at least they forced the Greek prime minister not to hold the world hostage with a bailout

It took a public berating of Greek Prime Minister George Papandreou, and Greece's politics are in upheaval as a result, but the

back on track for now.

Investors had been hoping the Group of 20 nations would lend the struggling eurozone a helping hand but the G-20 leaders said Europe needs to help itself

They said the International Monetary Fund could be beefed up to help more, but not for at least three more months.

The debt crisis that rocked the 17-nation currency union for the past two years has reached a new high and now threatens to push the world economy into a second recession.

Despite the political firepower at the summit which included the leaders of Europe, China, Russia, Brazil, India and the United States, among others — the meeting was overshadowed by political turmoil in

Italy, which accepted IMF supervision of its reform efforts.

The IMF move was a highly unusual intervention into the affairs of one of the world's leading economies.

Europe's own rescue efforts, cobbled together at several crisis meetings last week, left open many important questions, making cash-rich countries like China, Russia or Brazil reluctant to commit more than just words.

"It's important that the IMF sees its resources reinforced," Jose Manuel Barroso, the president of the European Commission, told reporters. However, any decisions on how to reinforce the IMF were left until February.

The lack of detail disappointed markets, with Portugal — and traditional stocks, bonds and the euro allies like the United States shaky bailout plan appears Greece and worries about falling. Italy's borrowing wrestling with their own as Italy and Spain.

President Barack Obama and French President Nicholas Sarkozy listen to music during an event Friday outside City Hall in Cannes, France. The two leaders were at a memorial to World Wars I and II.

rying new highs.

With their own finances already stretched from bailing out Greece, Ireland and

rates, in particular, hit wor- problems — eurozone countries were looking to the IMF to use its financial reserves and rescue experience to help prevent the debt crisis from spreading to its larger economies, such

Syrian peace unravels

Security forces kill 15 protesters

Associated Press

BEIRUT — A Syrian peace plan brokered by the Arab League unraveled Friday as security forces killed 15 people, opening fire on thousands of protesters who denounced President Bashar Assad and said he never intended to hold up his end of the deal to end the violence.

The bloodshed, only two days after Syria agreed to the deal, suggests Damascus is unwilling — or unable — to put a swift end to a crack-

"This regime is not sebased human rights lawyer. "Today was a real test for the intentions of swer is clear to everyone who wants to see."

The crisis in Syria has areas. burned for nearly eight



Protesters chant slogans during an anti-Syrian regime protest Wednesday in front of the Arab League headquarters in Cairo, Egypt. More than 100 people protested outside the Arab League's Cairo headquarters where foreign ministers met Wednesday, waving the tri-colored Syrian flag and chanting slogans against Assad.

tions aimed at chipping dictator away at the ailing econrious about ending its omy and isolating Assad brutal crackdown," said and his tight circle of rel-Mustafa Osso, a Syria- atives and advisers. The protesters have grown increasingly frustrated with the limits of their peacethe regime and the an-ful movement, and there a firm grip on power. The are signs of a growing armed rebellion in some

Some protesters even structive fight over the fu-

down that already has months despite wide- are calling for the kind of ture of a nation ruled for killed 3,000 people since spread condemnation foreign military action more than four decades the uprising began in and international sanc- that helped topple Libyan by the Assad dynasty. Moammar Gadhafi.

But NATO has ruled out any plans for Syria, a country of 22 million with a combustible mix of sectarian and religious identities, and Assad still has iron loyalty of his security apparatus sets the stage

Tremors from the unrest in Syria could shake the region. Damascus' web of allegiances extends Lebanon's to powerful Hezbollah movement and Iran's Shiite theocracy.

And although Syria sees Israel as the enemy, the countries have held for an increasingly de- up a fragile truce for

Sandwich arrest stirs debate over eating in stores

Associated Press

HONOLULU — It happens daily in supermarket and convenience stores nationwide — digging into a bag of chips while waiting in line, sampling a couple of grapes in the produce section, opening a bottle of milk to appease a crying child.

The highly-publicized story of a pregnant Honolulu mom who was arrested last week with her husband after she ate a sandwich in a Safeway store and forgot to pay, leading to the couple's 2-year-old daughter being taken away by Child Welfare Services, has sparked a national debate on the issue.

It also raised the question: Is it OK to consume food and beverages in the store before paying?

The woman in Hawaii who ate the sandwich has no problem with it.

"I didn't know it was such a taboo thing," said Nicole Leszczynski who was charged with fourth-degree theft, a petty misdemeanor, along with her husband, Marcin. The charges have since been dropped by Safeway. "Where I grew up in a small town it's not seen as stealing for sure.'

Others are not so sure.

The story generated a robust debate on Facebook and Yahoo in comments following stories on the theft. Some argued that it's wrong to eat what you haven't paid for, and that police did the proper thing in arresting them. Others said eating while shopping has become a perfectly acceptable practice. Many denounced the arrest as a heavy-handed response.

At the Safeway where the Leszczyn-



Two-year-old Zofia Leszczynski plays with her parents Marcin Leszczynski, left, and Nicole Leszczynski in their apartment Thursday in Honolulu. The Leszczynskis were arrested last week after eating a \$5 sandwich at Safeway and forgetting to pay for it with the rest of their groceries. Nicole Leszczynski, who is 30 weeks pregnant, had her daughter taken away by Child Welfare

skis were arrested, Linda Mercado and her friend Christine Lutley didn't get too far from the exit Wednesday before they began digging into their food purchases.

Mercado polished off a package of sushi as she discussed her views on

"Pay before you eat," the 66-yearold Mercado said. "It's bad manners."

However, Mercado acknowledged drinking beverages in the past while

waiting in line. "I don't walk around the store drinking it," she explained. "By the time I'm done shopping I'm thirsty."

Shoppers Gerard and Ruth Viggayan said they consider eating before paying to be stealing.

"If you want to eat it, you have to purchase it," the 34-year-old Gerard said. "It's not like Costco where you

get free samples.' His wife was craving a bag of potato chips, but she said she would wait until they got to the car to open it. "If it looks good, we pay for it," Ruth, 33,

said, "and then eat." Wahiawa resident Jadene Espinueva, 34, has consumed cookies, grapes and bottled water before paying. "Just as long as you're going to pay for it and you've got the money, why not?" she said. "If I'm hungry or thirsty, yeah, I'm guilty of it. I don't see what's the big deal."

Eating before checking out has clearly become part of supermarket culture. From supermarkets to Costco handing out food samples in aisles, shoppers associate stores with being an acceptable place to munch, said Dana Alden, a marketing professor at the University of Hawaii's business school and an expert in consumer

psychology and branding. Alden said it wouldn't be prudent customer relations for stores to crack

He likened the acceptance of eating before paying to dropping a jar of peanut butter, but still not being forced to pay for it.

Asteroid coming close to Earth

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. – An asteroid bigger than an aircraft carrier will dart between the Earth and moon on Tuesday — the closest encounter by such a huge rock in 35 years.

But scientists say not to worry. It won't hit.

"We're extremely confident, 100 percent confident, that this is not a threat,' said the manager of NASA's Near Earth Object Program, Don Yeomans. "But it is an opportunity."

The asteroid, named 2005 YU55, is being watched by ground antennas as it approaches from the direction of the sun. The last time it came within so-called years ago.

Closest approach will occur at 6:28 p.m. Tuesday, when the asteroid passes within 202,000 miles of Earth. That's closer than the roughly 240,000 miles between the Earth and the moon.

The moon will be just under 150,000 miles from the asteroid at the time of closest approach.

Both the Earth and moon are safe — "this time." said Jay Melosh, professor of Earth and atmospheric sciences at Purdue University.

If 2005 YU55 were to plow into the home planet, it would blast out a crater four miles across and 1,700 feet deep, according to Melosh's calculations.

Think a magnitude-7 earthquake and 70-foot-high tsunami waves.

Scientists have been tracking the slowly spinning, spherical, dark-colored object since its discovery in 2005, and are positive it won't do any damage.

"We know the orbit of this object very well," Yeomans said.

The asteroid stretches a quarter-mile Smaller objects come close all the time, Yeomans noted, but nothing this big will have ventured so close since 1976. And nothing this large will again until 2028. Radar observations from

California and Puerto Rico will help scientists ascertain whether the asteroid is pockmarked with craters and holds any water-bearing minerals or even frozen water. astronomers

Amateur would need a 6-inch or bigger telescope and know exactly where to look to spot it. Astronomers consider 2005 YU55 a C-type asteroid

 one containing carbonbased materials. "It's not just a whirling

rock like most of them,' Yeomans said.

■ Florida looks to stop losing streak against Vanderbilt./**B2**



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CITRUS COUNTY CHRONICLE

Old fashioned LSU-Alabama showdown

No. 1 vs. No. 2 teams to battle on football field today Alabama LSU running back Spencer Ware and his top-ranked Tigers will running play against their SEC rival back Trent "If you want to see 1970s smashmouth," Ala-Associated Press Richardson and No. 2-ranked Alabama and his bama tight end Michael Williams said, "then **Crimson Tide on** Crimson TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — The this is what you want to see right here. **Saturday Tide team** LSU and Alabama show-Yes, Saturday night's game will have a night in will play down promises to be a retro look to it. Louisiana. LSU. The vintage philosophies make this throwback of old-Associated school football. one reminiscent of an old Oklahoma-Nebraska or Alabama-Penn State Both the topclash. And like those teams, this ranked year's edition of the Crimson Tide barely-tested Tigers, and No. 2 and Tigers — both 8-0 with five and mostly-un-Southeastern Conference challenged Alabama are built on wins — have racked up double-digit victories. power runs and run-stuffing defenses in a time when spread of-But neither Alfenses are en vogue and huddles are abama's nor See SHOWDOWN/Page B2

Turnovers, penalties

Citrus County teams win, lose on football field

SEAN ARNOLD
Correspondent

INVERNESS — Vanguard capitalized on five Citrus turnovers to capture the District 6A-5 title with a 35-7 win over the 'Canes on Friday.

The Knights (7-2, 4-0) went ahead 13-0 in the first 30 seconds of play with a 73-yard touchdown pass from senior quarter-back Cody Miller to senior tight end Jamarius Quary and an 8-yard scoring run by sophomore Deltron Modican moments after the 'Canes fumbled the ensuing kickoff return.

Citrus (4-5, 2-2) narrowed it to 13-7 when senior linebacker Brandon Roberts blocked a Vanguard punt, which was recovered by senior defensive end Mitch Kilpatrick, and proceeded to score on a 1-yard run by sophomore quarterback Cody Bogart.

The 'Canes defense, led by Roberts and junior cornerback Kyle Tobin, frustrated the Knights' offensive rhythm all night, holding them to 283 total yards and one real scoring drive.

"We knew Vanguard was explosive," Citrus coach Rayburn Greene said. "But our defense played real well."

"It's just disappointing we couldn't do the things we emphasized during the week on offense," he added. "We came in with the intent to beat them."

Another Citrus fumbleturnover, this time from the 'Canes' 10-yard line, set up an 8-yard touchdown run by Knights junior fullback Kyle Sander and a successful 2-point conversion pass by senior kicker Lee Brown late in the second quarter to give Vanguard a 21-7 lead at the break.

Modican scored again in the third with a 13-yard rush that culminated a 59yard drive. The final Knights touchdown came on a 30-yard interception return by Sander.

Citrus gained just one fewer first down than the Knights with 10 total, and out-rushed Vanguard 129-119 in yards.

'Canes junior running back Darius Chapes led his team with 56 yards and 14 carries.

14 carries.
Citrus hosts Fivay of Hudson next Friday for

their final game.





MATTHEW BECK/Chronicle

ABOVE: Citrus High School
cornerback Kyle Tobin, left,
breaks up a pass intended
for Vanguard High School's
Cornelius Rawls Friday
night during the second
quarter at Citrus High
School. LEFT: Citrus High
School's Kyle Presnick,
13, prepares to stiff arm
Vanguard's defensive back
Sanchez Lofton during the
second quarter Friday
night.

CHECK OUT SUNDAY'S EDITION

For full game stories of Crystal River, Citrus and Dunnellon High schools, read Sundays paper.

Crystal River 54, Belleview 36

On a cold Friday night at Crystal River High School, earmuffs were needed — to block out frustrated fans and coaches over a penalty filled football game.

In the end, the Crystal River Pirates showed just enough discipline for a 54-36 win over Belleview High School. Freshman quarterback and wide receiver Sam Franklin overcame a few dropped passes and two critical interceptions late in the game, and caught a touchdown pass as wide receiver.

Flags were waving throughout the night as both teams amassed more than 100 penalty yards, and the crowd at Earl Bramlett Stadium collectively groaned at each whistle.

North Marion 9, Dunnellon 3

SPARR — Reggie Wilkerson caught a 9-yard touchdown pass with less than two minutes remaining in the opening quarter and the North Marion defense stymied the Tigers' offense as the Colts posted a 9-3 victory Friday night

at Stan Toole Memorial Stadium.

Dunnellon (5-4 overall, 2-2 District 5A-5) needed a win to force a three-way tie in the district standings, but instead finished third and will miss the playoffs

for the first time in three seasons.

Wesley Beasley's 37-yard field goal in the third quarter was the only points the Tigers could muster against the Colts' defense, which had yielded a total of 13 points against district opponents entering the contest.

Farewell to Bob Forsch

Former Card dies at age 61

Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — Bob Forsch, the only pitcher in St. Louis Cardinals history to throw two no-hitters, has died. He was 61.

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Bob Forsch

home near Tampa. The cause of death wasn't immediately known.

The death came less than a week after Forsch threw out the first pitch at Game 7 of the World Series, a few hours before the Cardinals beat the Texas Rangers 6-2 to win the championship. Forsch was the stand-in for his longtime manager, Whitey Herzog, who is recovering from a fall that left him in a hospital for more than three weeks.

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Associated Pre

Former St. Louis Cardinals pitcher Bob Forsch is pictured July 6, 1982. He died Thursday in Tampa.

Players, owners in NBA to square off

Associated Press

The NBA's owners and players are preparing to climb into the ring once again in their ongoing labor fight, and the latest round is shaping up as the most divisive yet.

The players are fighting. The owners are fighting. And that's just among themselves. Just wait until

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==== Top 25 CAPSULES ====

No. 2 Alabama (8-0, 5-0) vs. No. 1 LSU (8-0, 5-0)

8 p.m. (CBS) Line: Alabama 5, Series: Alabama 45-24-5 **KEY MATCHUP**

LSU QBs Jarrett Lee and Jordan Jefferson have been a formidable duo while avoiding costly mistakes. If either can target deep threats like WR Rueben Randle downfield, it might keep the nation's No. 1 defense from loading up against the run. Jefferson's running ability might be one way to land a couple of punches against stout front seven.

No. 3 Okla. State (8-0, 5-0) vs. No. 17 Kansas **State (7-1, 4-1)**

8 p.m. (ABC) Line: OSU 21, Series: OSU 35-22 **KEY MATCHUP**

Kansas State rush offense vs. Oklahoma State defense. The Wildcats are averaging 210 yards rushing and will likely try to grind out a win with a ground-based offense that has committed only eight turnovers this season. The Cowboys' 111th-ranked defense thrives on turnovers, leads the nation in takeaways (29), interceptions (17) and turnover margin (plus-2.34) and is tied for first in fum-

No. 4 Stanford (8-0, 6-0) at Oregon St. (2-6, 2-3),

bles forced (12).

3:30 p.m. (ABC), Line: Stanford 21, Series: Stanford 49-25-3 **KEY MATCHUP**

Stanford's rush against Oregon State's defense. Stanford is averaging 215-plus yards on the ground, second in the Pac-12 to Oregon, and the Cardinal have scored 24 rushing touchdowns. The Beavers are ranked eighth in the conference in rushing defense, allowing opponents just over 115 yards a game and 14 touchdowns. In a 27-8 loss to Utah last week, the Beavers allowed the Utes 225 yards rushing.

No. 5 Boise State (7-0, 2-0) at **UNLV (2-5, 1-1)**

10:30 p.m. (CBS Sports Network), Line: Boise State 41, Series: Tied 3-3. **KEY MATCHUP**

UNLV RB Dionza Bradford vs. the Boise State defensive line. Bradford, a freshman, has run for more than 100 yards in his last two games and led a Rebel ground game that rushed for 244 yards in last week's 38-35 victory over Colorado State. Bradford faces a Broncos defense that was gouged two weeks ago by Air Force, which rolled up 264 yards on the ground, the most allowed all season by Boise State.

No. 6 Oregon (7-1, 5-0) at Washington (6-2, 4-1)

10:30 p.m. (Fox Sports), Line: Oregon 16 1/2, Series: Washington 58-40-5 **KEY MATCHUP**

Oregon run game vs. Washington's front seven. It's been a clinic by the Ducks ground game the last five times they've played Washington. Oregon has run for 1,575 yards and averaged 6.2 yards per carry. The last two games in Seattle, Oregon rushed for 465 yards and 259 yards. And Washington is susceptible to the run, giving up 446 yards to Stanford just

No. 7 Oklahoma (7-1, 4-1) vs. Texas A&M (5-3, 3-2)

3:30 p.m. (ABC) Line: Oklahoma 13 1/2, Series: Oklahoma 18-11 **KEY MATCHUP**

Oklahoma offensive line vs. Texas A&M pass rush. The Sooners are tied for the Bowl Subdivision lead with only three sacks allowed in more than 350 pass attempts by Landry Jones but will be tested by Big 12 sacks leader Sean Porter and an A&M pass rush that's second in the nation with 30 sacks — behind only Oklahoma's

No. 10 South Carolina (7-1, 5-1) vs. No. 8 Arkansas (7-1, 3-1)

7:15 p.m. (ESPN) Line: Arkansas 5, Series: Arkansas 12-7 **KEY MATCHUP**

South Carolina DE Melvin Ingram vs. Arkansas' offensive line. Ingram has terrorized SEC offenses this season, earning the conference's Player of the Week honors three times. The senior leads the SEC's best defense not named Alabama or LSU, one that leads the conference with 16 interceptions. Also, Ingram and fellow defensive lineman Jadeveon Clownev have combined for 10.5 sacks this season. The Razorbacks, meanwhile, have struggled all season to slow opposing pass rushes — resulting in quarterback Tyler Wilson taking one hit after another. Wilson has remained standing so far, but Arkansas must improve its pass blocking against the Gamecocks for that to remain the

No. 9 Nebraska (7-1, 3-1) vs. **Northwestern** (3-5, 1-4)

3:30 p.m. (Big Ten Network) Line: Nebraska by 17 1/2, Series: leads 3-1 **KEY MATCHUP** Northwestern receivers vs. Ne-

braska secondary. The Huskers will

go against a spread offense like the ones they used to see in the Big 12. Alfonzo Dennard and his fellow defensive backs have never been more confident after shutting down Michigan State star B.J. Cunningham. But Northwestern presents more threats than the Spartans, with receivers Jeremy Ebert and Kain Colter and tight end Drake Dunsmore leading the

No. 13 Michigan (7-1, 3-1) vs. lowa (5-3, 2-2)

12 p.m. (ESPN) Line: Michigan 4, Series: Michigan 40-12-4 **KEY MATCHUP**

Michigan RB Fitzgerald Toussaint vs. Iowa's defensive line. Toussaint had a breakout game in last week's 36-14 win over Purdue, rushing for 170 yards and two touchdowns. lowa's defensive line, which has struggled, needs to stuff the Wolverines at the line and force obvious passing situations

No. 14 Houston (8-0, 4-0) at UAB (1-7, 1-4)

7 p.m. (CBSSN) Line: Houston 28, Series: UAB 4-3 **KEY MATCHUP**

Keenum vs. the nation's 115thrated defense. Houston receivers like Tyron Carrier and Patrick Edwards could have big days because the Blazers have allowed 284.9 yards a game and 18 touchdowns passing.

No. 15 Michigan State (6-2, 3-1 Big Ten) vs. Minnesota (2-6, 1-3)

12 p.m. (Big Ten Network), Line: Michigan State 28, Series: Michigan State 26-17. **KEY MATCHUP**

Minnesota's MarQueis Gray vs. Michigan State's defensive line. Gray has thrown for 940 yards and run for 500 this season, and he provided just enough offense for the Golden Gophers in their 22-21 win over lowa. Thanks in part to an imposing pass rush, the Spartans are No. 1 in the country in pass defense and No. 2 in total defense.

New Mexico State (3-5, 1-2) at No. 18 Georgia (6-2, 5-1)

12:30 p.m. (CSS) Line: Georgia 33, Series: Georgia 3-0 **KEY MATCHUP**

Tailback Brandon Harton vs. New Mexico State's defense. Harton, who walked on as a receiver last year before moving to tailback and being awarded a scholarship in August, is the likely starter. He has only 11 carries for 33 yards, all against Coastal

Purdue (4-4, 2-2) at No. 19 Wisconsin (6-2, 2-2)

3:30 p.m. (ABC) Line: Wisconsin 26 1/2, Series: Wisconsin 41-29-8 **KEY MATCHUP**

Purdue DT Kawann Short vs. Wisconsin's interior line. For all the angst about the two decisive late-game touchdowns the Badgers defense allowed in back-to-back losses, they might not have been in position to lose if their offense had been more productive earlier in both games. Wisconsin's offensive line is massive but has been humbled of late, allowing QB Russell Wilson to be sacked five times in two games. The Boilermakers aren't exactly a pass-rushing force, but Short leads them with 31/2 sacks and 111/2 tackles for loss.

No. 20 Arizona State (6-2, 4-1)at UCLA (4-4, 3-2)

7:30 p.m. (Versus) Line: ASU 9, Series: UCLA 16-10-1

KEY MATCHUP

Arizona State linebacker Vontaze Burfict vs. UCLA quarterback Kevin Prince. The personal foul-prone Burfict has struggled through an inconsistent season and has only 21 unassisted tackles and four sacks in eight games. Prince ran for 163 yards and was 9 of 18 passing for 92 yards last week in the Bruins' victory over

No. 23 Cincinnati (6-1, 2-0) at Pittsburgh (4-4, 2-1)

7 p.m. (ESPNU) Line: Cincinnati 2 1/2, Series: Pittsburgh 8-2 **KEY MATCHUP**

Pittsburgh defense vs. Cincinnati guarterback Zach Collaros. The Panthers lead the Big East in sacks, averaging 3.38 per game. They'll have to get pressure with their front three if they want to contain Collaros, who is second in the conference in pass efficiency and third in yards per game and touchdowns while leading the Big East's highest-scoring offense.

Louisville (4-4, 2-1) at No. 24 West Virginia (6-2, 2-1)12 p.m. (Big East Network) Line: W Va. 13 1/2, Series: W Va. 10-2

KEY MATCHUP West Virginia QB Geno Smith vs.

Louisville's defense. The Cardinals have the Big East's top defense, allowing 296 yards per game, while Smith leads the conference's top offense and is averaging 339 yards passing. The junior has thrown for 20 touchdowns and just five interceptions, including TD tosses to seven

USF, Rutgers look to end losses

Scarlett Knights, Bulls face off Saturday night

Associated Press

PISCATAWAY, N.J. With their hopes of winning the Big East Conference title all but gone, South Florida and Rutgers now must focus on getting back on track and putting themselves in the best possible position for a postseason bowl bid.

South Florida (4-3, 0-3 Big East) will try to snap a three-game losing streak while Rutgers (5-3, 2-2) will try to avoid its third straight loss when the teams meet Saturday night at High Point Solutions Stadium in a contest that pits the Bulls' potent offense against the Scarlet Knights' nationally ranked defense.

"They are like a lot of teams in this league who plays away from being 6-1,"



South Florida's B.J. Daniels (7) runs during the second half of last week's game against Connecticut in East Hartford, Conn. South Florida lost 16-10.

Holtz said of Rutgers. which opened the season "There's a lot of people in that boat."

South Florida, which was ranked as high as No. 16 earlier in the season before being pummeled by Pittsburgh, has lost close games to Connecticut and No. 23 Cincinnati in its last two outings.

"Nobody's down or hangcan say they're about two ing their head, pouting or South Florida coach Skip that," Holtz said of his team tunities slip away.

with four straight wins. "They are as determined as we are as a staff to get things

straight.' Greg Schiano and his Scarlet Knights feel the same way after dropping close games to Louisville and West Virginia the past two weeks, games they

seemingly didn't finish.

Schiano believes his team sulking or anything like is angry after letting oppor-

"But it doesn't do any good to worry about the past," he added. "Take that and fuel your fire moving forward. Who knows what's going to happen? Nobody knows. Just go play your best this week. That's all you can control. Let the chips fall where they may."

Defensive tackle Scott Vallone said the team was disappointed after letting a 10-point halftime lead slip away in its 41-31 loss to the Mountaineers.

"We can't let West Virginia beat us two weeks in a row," Vallone said. "We have to come out this week motivated to put that behind us. It's easier to get over things when you're busy doing other things. So we're going to get focused on this week.'

Rutgers defense comes into the game with 26 forced turnovers, which is tied with South Carolina for second best in the nation.

The Scarlet Knights' big problem this week will be slowing down South Florida quarterback B.J. Daniels, the junior who is ninth in the NCAA in total offense, averaging 320.4 yards.

Targeting Commodores



Florida quarterback John Brantley (12) throws for yardage during the second half of the game last week against Georgia in Jacksonville. Georgia beat Florida 24-20

Florida faces Vanderbilt in hopes of ending four-game losing streak

Associated Press

GAINESVILLE — It can't get any worse for Florida, right?

The Gators have dropped four consecutive games for the first time since 1988, had some of the worst offensive performances in two decades and been knocked out of the Southeastern Conference race before the final month of the season.

Florida has been embarrassed at home, beaten by a top rival and exposed as woefully unprepared to play the schemes first-year coach Will

Muschamp has installed. The most telling sign of how far the Gators (4-4, 2-4 SEC) have fallen since winning the 2008 national

make a bowl game. "It's been a long, tough road these last few games and these losses," defensive tackle Omar Hunter said. "But we're not talking about being bowl eligible right now. We're just talking about finishing the season

out strong." The Gators went 0-for-October, losing to Alabama, LSU, Auburn and Georgia by a combined score of 120-47. Florida managed just four touchdowns in the losing streak, and all of them were somewhat fluky. Andre Debose caught 65-yard touchdown passes against secutive games in the series two of the best defenses in and haven't left Gainesville the country, Jeff Demps went untouched for a 99championship: They proba- yard kickoff return and Jor- team that lost consecutive

(4-4, 1-4) on Saturday to 31-yard score on a fourth- olina and Alabama in lop-

and-19 play.

Florida's run which averaged 259 yards in the first four games of the season, has been almost nonexistent since. Behind speedsters Chris Rainey and Demps, the Gators averaged 43.8 yards a game on the ground in October.

"It's definitely a bad taste in our mouth," guard Jon Halapio said. "It's been a long month, I can tell you that. It's been a long, long month."

It could get longer, too. Com-Although the modores have lost 20 conwith a victory since 1958, they hardly resemble the bly need to beat Vanderbilt dan Reed hauled in a road games at South Car-

sided fashion. Jordan Quarterback Rodgers, the little brother of Green Bay Packers quarterback Aaron Rodgers, has played well at times in his two starts. And Zac Stacy has 423 yards rushing and five touchdowns in the last three games. The Commodores lost two of those, but they proved to be a handful for

Georgia and Arkansas. "It's not the same old Vanderbilt, that's for sure,' Commodores left tackle Wesley Johnson said.

The Gators have given up 804 yards and nine touchdowns on the ground in their four losses, and all four opponents ran at least 43 times. Stacy could be the next running back to pile up yards against Florida.

SHOWDOWN

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LSU's Les Miles is bringing the wishbone back in fashion. Hitting, and hitting hard, well, that is cer-

tainly allowed — even mandatory. "It's a type of game that ... you don't necessarily see too often nowadays," LSU of-

fensive lineman T-Bob Hebert said. "It is a little more old-school, so I think that'll be something fun to watch for the fans. LSU's Jarrett Lee — supplemented by

the more mobile Jordan Jefferson — and Alabama sophomore AJ McCarron have been the league's most efficient quarterbacks for the top two scoring offenses. However, Alabama ranks 66th nationally in passing offense, LSU 99th. The Tigers, who have won on five of their

last seven visits to Bryant-Denny, do have a significant deep threat in receiver Rueben Randle. The Tide counters with more of a catch-and-run type in speedy Marquis Maze.

Former Florida coach Urban Meyer, who was opposite Saban and Alabama in a pair of 1 vs. 2, SEC championship game matchups, figures McCarron is going to have to hit Maze or some other receiver

downfield. "LSU is going to put nine guys (near the Sam Montgomery.

line of scrimmage) and try to stop Trent Richardson, and they have the corners to do it," said Meyer, now an ESPN analyst who will be in Tuscaloosa with College GameDay. "At the end of the day, for Alabama to score they are going to have to throw it over the top and challenge those LSU corners."

What fans will see:

■ A test of wills. Compact, powerful backs Trent Richardson of Alabama and LSU's Spencer Ware will be running between the tackles into defensive fronts that typically yield little ground. Meyer isn't sure that strategy alone will

work for the Tigers.

"LSU is more traditional now," he said. "They have big backs and they're going to turn and hand the ball to them and that's going to play right into Alabama's hands.

"So I think they're going to have to come up with a trick play or two."

■ Playmakers on defense. An all-star defender making big tackles, forcing a timely turnover or just laying a resounding hit on some unsuspecting player. For Alabama, the likely candidates include linebackers Courtney Upshaw and Dont'a Hightower, and All-America safety Mark Barron. For LSU, it might be ball-stripping Tyrann Mathieu, fellow cornerback Morris Claiborne or pass rushers Barkevious Mingo or

Big East files countersuit against W. Va.

Associated Press

The Big East filed a breach-of-contract lawsuit against West Virginia on Friday, four days after the university sued the conference in a bid to make a quick exit for the Big 12. The conference said the

lawsuit was filed Friday in Rhode Island Superior Court seeking unspecified damages, along with an order requiring West Virginia to stay put for 27 months in compliance with Big East bylaws. The latest lawsuit under-

scores the Big East's position "that it will vigorously pursue the enforcement of its rights and West Virginia University's obligations," Big East Commissioner John Marinatto said in a statement

HSBC Champions Par Scores

Friday, At Sheshan International Golf Club Shanghai, Purse: \$7 million, Yardage: 7,266,

Par: 72, Second Round: Fredrik Jacobson Louis Oosthuizen 71-63 — 134 -10 Adam Scott 69-65 — 134 -10 Keegan Bradley 67-69 — 136 Bo Van Pelt Paul Casey Martin Kayme Thongchai Jaidee Aaron Baddeley Lee Westwood Simon Dysor Graeme McDowel Justin Rose Hunter Mahan Ian Poulte 72-67 — 139 Rory McIlroy 70-69 - 13970-69 — 139 Charl Schwartze Jonathan Byrd 71-68 - 13970-69 — 139 Rory Sabbatin 69-71 - 14070-70 — 140 72-68 - 14070-70 - 140Francesco Molinar Robert Rock 70-70 — 140 Chinnarat Phadungsil 71-69 - 140Anders Hansen 71-69 - 140John Senden 72-68 - 140Ashun Wu 72-69 - 141Keith Horne 71-70 - 14170-71 — 141 Yuta Ikeda David Gleeson 71-70 — 141 Alexander Noren 67-75 - 14269-73 - 142 Jhonattan Vegas Tetsuji Hiratsuka 72-70 - 142Xin-jun Zhang 74-68 - 142Peter Hanson 69-73 - 142Nicolas Colsaerts 74-69 - 143Thomas Biorn 72-71 - 143Bobby Gates 75-68 - 143Paul Lawrie 72-71 - 143Bill Haas 74-69 - 143Jung-gon Hwang 72 - 72 - 14471-73 - 144Mark Wilson Jim Herman 74-70 - 144Geoff Ogilvy 75-69 - 14468-76 — 144 David Toms Scott Stallings 70-74 - 14476-68 - 144Lucas Glover Ernie Els 75-69 - 144Ε 73-71 - 144D.A. Points 70-75 — 145 +1 Harrison Frazar 72-73 — 145 +1 Jeev Milkha Singh 74-71 — 145 +1 Michio Matsumura 72-73 - 145Wen-Chong Liang 70-75 — 145 +1 Chez Reavie 74-71 — 145 +1 Hirovuki Fuiita 76-70 — 146 +2 Michael Hoev 78-68 — 146 +2 Jim Furvk Nick Watney 71-75 — 146 +2 Ben Crane 75-71 — 146 Pablo Martin 76-71 — 147 +3 77-70 — 147 +3 Stuart Appleby 73-74 — 147 +3 S.S.P. Chowrasia 76-71 — 147 +3 Lee Slattery Siddikur Rahmar 75-73 — 148 +4 75-74 — 149 +5 Chan Yih-shin 78-71 — 149 +5 Tom Lewis 74-75 — 149 Robert Karlsson 73-76 — 149 Darren Clarke 73-77 — 150 Kyung-tae Kim 72-78 — 150 +6 Hao Yuan Alistair Presnell 75-75 — 150 +6 75-76 — 151 +7 Adam Bland Kiradech Aphibarnrat 79-72 — 151 76-75 — 151 +7 Thomas Aiken 82-71 — 153 +9

Mizuno Classic Par Scores

Club, Shima, Japan, Purse: \$1.2 million,

Friday, At Kintetsu Kashikojima Country Yardage: 6,506, Par: 72 (36-36), First Hwang Ah-reum 32-34 — 66 -6 Akane lijima 35-31 - 66Momoko Ueda 31-36 - 67Mina Harigae 33-35 - 68Ayako Uehara 35-33 - 68Shanshan Feng 34 - 34 - 68Stacy Lewis 34-34 - 68Catriona Matthew 35-33 - 68Kim In-kyung 36-32 - 68Azahara Munoz 32-36 - 68Ritsuko Ryu 35-34 - 69-3 Asako Fujimoto 33-36 - 69Lim Eun-a 33-36 - 69Pornanong Phatlum 36-33 - 69Mayu Hattori 35-34 - 69Kim Na-ri 32-37 - 69Shin Hyun-ju 34-35 - 69Choi Na-yeon -3 35-34 - 69-3 -3 Han Hee-wan 37-32 - 69Ryann O'Toole 34-35 - 6934-35 - 69Vicky Hurst 34-35 - 69Jivai Shin 34-36 - 70Nikki Campbel -2 Shinobu Moromizato 36-34 - 7034-36 - 70Shiho Ovama -2 Yumiko Yoshida 35-35 - 70Yukari Baba 36-34 - 70-2 33-37 - 70Christel Boelion 34-36 - 70Saiki Fujita 34-36 - 70-2 Candie Kund 34-36 - 70Esther Lee Hiromi Mog 35-35 - 70Amy Hung 34-36 - 70Mika Miyazato 36-34 - 7036-34 — 70 Hee Kyung-seo 36-34 - 70Ahn Sun-ju Chie Arimura 36-35 — 71 34-37 - 71Tiffany Joh 35-36 - 71Karrie Webb Sakura Yokomine 34-37 - 7136-35 - 71Kang Soo-yun 36-35 - 71Nachiyo Otani Park Hee-young 36-35 - 7135-35 - 71Jang Eun-bi Christina Kim 36-35 - 71Cindy Lacrosse 34-37 - 71Jeon Mi-jeong 36-35 - 71Rui Kitada 35-37 - 71Lee Na-ri 35-36 - 71Rikako Morita 37-34 - 71Gerina Pillei 33-38 - 71Kim Mi-hyun 37-35 - 72Mindy Kim 34-38 - 72Lee Mee-na 37-35 - 72Jennifer Johnson 37-35 — 72 38-34 — 72 Kristy McPhe 38-34 — 72 Ye Li-Ying Kaori Aoyam 38-34 - 72Bae Kyeong 36-36 - 7236-37 — 73 Ai Miyazato Beatriz Recar 37-36 - 73 +1 36-37 — 73 Chella Choi Paige Mackenzie 37-36 - 73 +1 36-37 — 73 Park In-bee Amanda Blumenherst 37-36 - 73 + 1Heather Bowie Young 36-37 - 73 + 1Jenny Shin 36-37 - 73 + 1Lee Ji-woo 35-38 - 73Becky Morgan 36-37 — 73 +1 35-38 — 73 +1 Miki Saiki Ji Eun-hee 37-37 — 74 +2 Kim Song-hee 39-35 — 74 +2 Kumiko Kaneda 38-36 — 74 +2

Go big or go home in Shanghai

Scott, Bradley go for big finish in Shanghai

Associated Press

SHANGHAI — Adam Scott can join rare company with a second World Golf Championship. Keegan Bradley still has hopes of winning PGA Tour player of the year. Paul Casey thought his PGA Tour card was gone, and has a shot at getting

The HSBC Champions, the semiofficial end of the PGA Tour and the start of a big finish on the European Tour, offers a little bit of everything to so many players.

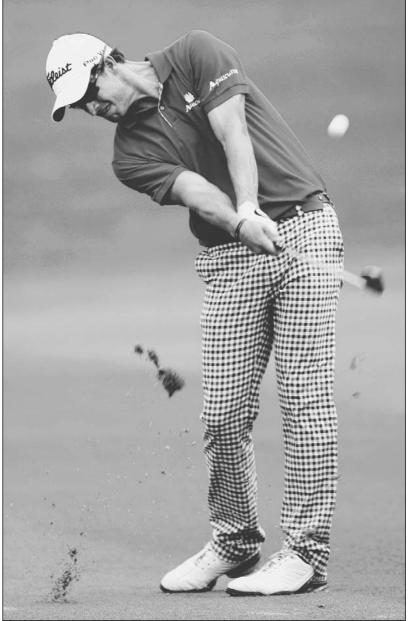
Scott, Bradley and Casey put themselves in contention Friday on a humid, overcast day at Sheshan International. They were chasing Fredrik Jacobson, who rattled off six birdies and kept mistakes off his card for a 6-under 66. Jacobson tied the tournament record at 11under 133 and led by one shot over Scott and Louis Oosthuizen going into the weekend.

Jacobson, a Swede who lives and plays primarily in America, won his first PGA Tour title this year at the Travelers Championship and believes his game has improved to the point that he can think about getting on his first Ryder Cup team.

That's still 10 months away. There are more immediate goals for others in Shanghai, and not just of the PGA Tour variety.

U.S. Open champion Rory McIlroy still has the best chance of running down Luke Donald on the European Tour money list, though he might need to win the HSBC Champions and fare well in Hong Kong in three weeks to make a real game of it. McIlroy sputtered along Friday on a day of supreme scoring, trading birdies with too many bogeys for a 69 that left him six shots

"I was just always trying to play catch-up," McIlroy said. "I feel like over the past two days, I've left quite a few shots out there. It's one



Adam Scott of Australia hits the ball on the third fairway during the second round of the HSBC Champions on Friday in Shanghai, China. Scott finished the second day with 10 under.

and make them up over the week- the Bridgestone Invitational. A win

"I'll need to do something pretty good over the weekend if I want to try and win this tournament."

Scott was in much better shape after making nine birdies in his 18 holes and missing only one green in his round of 65.

As always, Scott feels as though he could have done more this year, I played really well this year, and I might be enough to be voted player of those things. I just have to try though he wouldn't trade his win at wouldn't say I would be disap-

this week would allow him to join Tiger Woods and Phil Mickelson as the only players to win multiple World Golf Championships in the same year. Woods did it five times, while Mickelson won at Doral and the HSBC in 2009.

"That would be a really good year," Scott said. "I feel like overall



Keegan Bradley of the U.S. greets spectators after he made a putt on the 18th green during the first round.

pointed to only win one tournament for the year. But I feel like I've played well enough, and been in a position a few other times, and haven't taken advantage of it. So I would like to be in a position late on Sunday and see if I can edge out the field here.

"And then to win two World Golf Championships ... these are the tournaments that you want to add up by the end of your career.'

He certainly looked up to the task while playing alongside Bradley and Lee Westwood, a threesome that combined to make 16 birdies and an eagle that kept their gallery thoroughly entertained. Westwood wound up with a 68 and was four shots out of the

Scott led the way by running off four straight birdies early in his round, capped off by a 7-iron from 190 yards to 3 feet on the par-3 sixth. It looked as though he might make it five in a row until he tried to ram in a 12-foot birdie putt, only to run it some 5 feet by the hole and three-putted for bogey. He bounced back with two more birdies to close out his front nine and get into the

Bradley might have the most at stake this week. A win at Sheshan International would be his PGA Tour-leading third win of the year, and with two of those being the PGA Championship and a WGC, it

Golf BRIEFS

Charles Schwab Championship

SAN FRANCISCO — Michael Allen shot a 2under 69 for a share of the second-round lead with Fred Couples and David Frost in the Champions Tour's season-ending Charles Schwab Championship.

Second in the event last year, Allen saved par on the final hole after hitting his approach shot between the grandstands surrounding the green. He was given a free drop, chipped to 8 feet and made the putt.

Couples, tied for the first-round lead with Jay Haas after a 68, rallied for a 70 after a double bogey on the opening hole. Frost had a 69 to

match Couples and Allen at 4 under.

Mizuno Classic

SHIMA, Japan — Japan's Akane lijima made five birdies on the back nine in a 6-under 66 for a share of the first-round lead in the LPGA Tour's Mizuno Classic with South Korea's Ah

Reum-hwang and Taiwan's Teresa Lu. Japan's Momoko Ueda opened with a 67, and American Stacy Lewis was another stroke back in group that included Scotland's Catriona

Matthew and Spain's Azahara Munoz Defending champion Jiyai Shin of South Korea shot a 69.

- From wire reports

Joey Sindelar Tom Lehman

Charles Schwab Championship par scores

Friday, At TPC Harding Park GC, San Francisco, Purse: \$2.5 million, Yardage: 7,135,

Par 71, Second Round: David Frost 69-69 - 138Michael Allen Fred Couples Mark Calcavecchia 71-68 - 139Jav Don Blake 71-68 - 13971-68 - 139Kenny Perry 70-69 - 13968-72 — 140 Nick Price 73-68 - 141

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Tom Pernice, Jr.

Russ Cochran

Rod Spittle

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70-72 — 142

Danica Patrick will run 10 Cup races

IndyCar driver to make debut at Daytona 500

Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Texas -Danica Patrick will make her Sprint Cup debut in the season-opening Daytona 500 in February, her first of 10 races in NASCAR's highest division for Stewart-Haas Racing next season.

Her limited Cup schedule and Patrick's new green GoDaddy.com Chevrolet were unveiled Friday at Texas. Team co-owner Tony

Stewart said the team is set on eight of Patrick's 10 races. Her second scheduled race will be May 12 at Darlington, with the other six already set coming late in the season — at Bristol, Atlanta, Chicagoland, Dover, Texas and Phoenix.

The big thing is just keeping in mind it's a learning year next year," Stewart said. "It's an aggressive schedule and an ambitious one for somebody that hasn't been in a Cup car yet, but at the same time, to compete at this level, you're going to have to be good at these tracks.' Stewart said the particu-

lar races were picked as part of the learning curve. The determination on the

other two races will be made based on what kind of progress Patrick makes and if there is particular venue laps would be beneficial.

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or style of track where more



Danica Patrick poses with a tribute helmet to Dan Wheldon after a media availability Friday at Texas Motor Speedway in Fort Worth, Texas. Patrick, who is moving full time to NASCAR next season, is racing Saturday for the first time since the IndyCar Series finale at Las Vegas.

Nationwide Series sched- said. "That's the plan. ule for JR Motorsports in There's going to be misher transition from IndyCar to NASCAR full time. The plan is for Patrick

possibly being ready to run the full Cup schedule in "I'm excited. There's a lot

I'm worried for, but on the other hand, as I've kind of felt with my Nationwide races ... (at) more difficult tracks expectation levels sometimes are not quite as high and you have the abil-Patrick also will run a full ity to make mistakes," she

takes and there's going to be learning curves, and get that out of the way before we try and do this full time and really try and put it together.' Stewart expressed confi-

dence about Patrick makher Cup debut at Daytona based on the Nationwide Series race there

10th, three spots ahead of "Daytona is a very cool ber as a professional driver.

in July, when she finished

Cup leader Edwards qualifies

seventh Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Texas — Sprint Cup points leader Carl Edwards has qualified seventh for Sunday's race at Texas and will start just behind Tony Stewart.

Stewart qualified fifth, in the row ahead of Edwards whose teammates at Roush Fenway Racing claimed the top three spots.

Greg Biffle took the pole with a lap of 193.736 mph. Biffle was the last to run a qualifying lap Friday and just beat out David Ragan (193.729 mph). Matt Kenseth will start his Ford on row two by Paul Menard's Chevrolet.

Edwards, who comes into Texas with an eight-point lead over Stewart, had a lap of 193.071 mph.

No one has won more NASCAR Cup races at Texas than Edwards, who has three wins at the 1 1/2mile, high-banked track.

place. You can definitely feel the history," Patrick said, before looking to her right at Stewart. "It's definitely a different kind of cially when you have a good The No. 10 has some per-

racing. It's lot of fun, espepartner." significance sonal Patrick. It was the number she had in go-karts when she first got into racing, and

this is the first time she has

been able to use that num-

NASCAR Sprint Cup AAA Texas 500 Lineup

After Friday qualifying; race Sunday At Texas Motor Speedway Fort Worth, Texas Lap length: 1.5 miles

(Car number in parentheses) 1. (16) Greg Biffle, Ford, 193.736. 2. (6) David Ragan, Ford, 193.729 3. (17) Matt Kenseth, Ford, 193.659. 4. (27) Paul Menard, Chevrolet, 193.437. 5. (14) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 193,257 6. (00) David Reutimann, Toyota, 193.181 7. (99) Carl Edwards, Ford, 193.071. 8. (2) Brad Keselowski, Dodge, 193.023 9. (4) Kasey Kahne, Toyota, 192.947. 10. (78) Regan Smith, Chevrolet, 192.892. 11. (48) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet,

12. (9) Marcos Ambrose, Ford, 192.816. 13. (21) Trevor Bayne, Ford, 192.589. 14. (22) Kurt Busch, Dodge, 192.472. 15. (42) Juan Pablo Montoya, Chevrolet,

16. (88) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet,

192.13. 17. (18) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 192.123.

18. (33) Clint Bowyer, Chevrolet, 192.123. 19. (56) Martin Truex Jr., Toyota, 191.986. 20. (83) Brian Vickers, Toyota, 191.918. 21. (29) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 191.646. 22. (1) Jamie McMurray, Chevrolet, 191.571.

23. (24) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 191.564. 24. (39) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 191.421. 25. (20) Joey Logano, Toyota, 191.299. 26. (43) A J Allmendinger, Ford, 191.252. 27. (55) J.J. Yeley, Ford, 191.069. 28. (11) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 190,995. 29. (51) Landon Cassill, Chevrolet, 190.638. 30. (5) Mark Martin, Chevrolet, 190.436. 31. (31) Jeff Burton. Chevrolet. 190.389. 32. (47) Bobby Labonte, Toyota, 190.221. 33. (13) Casey Mears, Toyota, 190.221.

34. (34) David Gilliland, Ford, 190.02. 35. (66) Michael McDowell, Toyota, 189.74. 36. (35) Dave Blaney, Chevrolet, 189.64.

37. (32) Mike Bliss, Ford, 188.904. 38. (37) Mike Skinner, Ford, 188.904 39. (46) Scott Speed, Ford, 188.679.

40. (87) Joe Nemechek, Toyota, 188.6. 41. (38) Travis Kvapil, Ford, Owner Points. 42. (36) Geoffrey Bodine, Chevrolet, Owner

43. (71) Andy Lally, Ford, 188.528 Failed to Qualify

44. (30) David Stremme, Chevrolet, 188.357 45 (95) David Starr Ford 188 344 46. (7) Reed Sorenson, Dodge, 187.182.

NHL

NHL standings

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Thursday's Games N.Y. Rangers 2, Anaheim 1, SO New Jersey 4, Philadelphia 3, SO Chicago 3, Florida 2, SO San Jose 4, Pittsburgh 3, SO Winnipeg 3, N.Y. Islanders 0 Toronto 4, Columbus 1 Calgary 4, Detroit 1 Minnesota 5. Vancouver 1

Nashville 3, Phoenix 0 Edmonton 3, Los Angeles 0 Friday's Games Washington 5. Carolina 1

Buffalo 2, Calgary 1 Montreal 2, Ottawa 1 Tampa Bay 5, Chicago 4, OT St. Louis 3, Vancouver 2 Colorado at Dallas, 8:30 p.m Saturday's Games Boston at Toronto, 7 p.m.

Buffalo at Ottawa, 7 p.m Winnipeg at New Jersey, 7 p.m. Washington at N.Y. Islanders, 7 p.m. Montreal at N.Y. Rangers, 7 p.m. Columbus at Philadelphia, 7 p.m Anaheim at Detroit, 7 p.m. St. Louis at Minnesota, 8 p.m. Edmonton at Phoenix, 10 p.m. Pittsburgh at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m Nashville at San Jose, 10:30 p.m. Sunday's Games

Dallas at Carolina, 1:30 p.m.

Tampa Bay at Florida, 5 p.m. Winnipeg at N.Y. Rangers, 7 p.m. Vancouver at Chicago, 7 p.m.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL American League

LOS ANGELES ANGELS-Named Scott Servais assistant general manager, scouting & player development

OAKLAND ATHLETICS—Agreed to terms with RHP Edgar Gonzalez and INF Wes Timmons on minor league contracts

TEXAS RANGERS—Assigned RHP Mason

Tobin outright to Round Rock (PCL). TORONTO BLUE JAYS-Named Chuck Lamar special assistant to amateur scouting. Acquired RHP Trystan Magnuson from Oakland for cash considerations. Promoted area scout Rob St. Julien to regional crosschecker and west coast video coordinator Brian Johnston to

National League

ARIZONA DIAMONDBACKS—Extended the contracts of general manager Kevin Towers and manager Kirk Gibson through 2014. Agreed to terms with C Henry Blanco on a one-year con

WASHINGTON NATIONALS-Agreed to terms with RHP Chien-Ming Wang on a oneyear contract.

American Association EL PASO DIABLOS-Signed OF Brian Joynt

Can-Am League NEW JERSEY JACKALS-Signed RHF

FOOTBALL National Football League

Mike Zenko

NFL-Fined Pittsburgh S Ryan Clark, New York Giants S Antrell Rolle, San Francisco DE Justin Smith and Houston OT Duane Brown \$15,000 each and New York Giants DT Linva Joseph and Houston OT Duane Brown \$7,500 apiece for their actions in last weekend's

HOCKEY

National Hockey League DETROIT RED WINGS-Reassigned D Brendan Smith to Grand Rapids (AHL).

OTTAWA SENATORS—Recalled F Kaspars Daugavins from Binghamton (AHL). Reassigned G Robin Lehner to Binghamton

PHOENIX COYOTES—Assigned F Andy

Miele to Portland (AHL). WINNIPEG JETS-Re-assigned D Kyle Bushee from Wheeling (ECHL) to St. John's (AHL) and D Jake Marto from Colorado (ECHL)

to St. John's (AHL). **ECHL**

ECHL—Suspended Florida D Dominic D'Amour three games and fined him an undisclosed amount as a result of his actions in a Nov. 2 game at South Carolina

ELMIRA JACKALS-Announced F Mike Radja was assigned the team from Binghamton (AHL) and F Louie Caporusso was recalled by

READING ROYALS—Announced F Yannick Riendeau was assigned to the team from Provi idence (AHL) and D Ryan Button was assigned to Providence

LACROSSE National Lacrosse League

EDMONTON RUSH-Traded D Bill Greer to Toronto for two 2012 second-round draft picks Named Devan Wray defensive assistant coach MINNESOTA SWARM—Signed F Corbyr Tao and F Jay Card to two-year contracts SOCCER

Major League Soccer VANCOUVER WHITECAPS—Signed F Atiba

Harris to a contract extension COLLEGE EASTERN COLLEGE ATHLETIC CONFER

ENCE—Named Holly Gampa interim director of ALABAMA A&M—Announced retirement of

athletic director Betty Kelly Austin, effective Nov

FELICIAN-Named Leslie Korkgy-Valenti Herb Melendez and Brad Forestieri assistan softball coaches SOUTH ALABAMA—Named Andrew Carden

director of baseball operations

For the record

= Florida LOTTERY ==



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

CASH 3 (early) 4-5-2 CASH 3 (late) 8-2-6 PLAY 4 (early) 7-8-2-3

PLAY 4 (late)

7-8-5-1

Due to early deadlines, Fantasy 5 and Mega Money numbers were not available at press time. Check Sunday's edition for full numbers.

On the AIRWAVES

TODAY'S SPORTS SATURDAY'S GAMES AUTO RACING

12:55 p.m. (ESPN2) NASCAR Nationwide Series: O'Reilly Auto Parts Challenge

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

10:15 p.m. (HBO) Alfredo Angulo vs. James Kirkland,

Junior Middleweights **EQUESTRIAN** 3:30 p.m. (ESPN) Breeders' Cup World Championships

Noon (20 ABC) North Carolina at North Carolina State Noon (38 MNT) Vanderbilt at Florida

Noon (51 FOX) Vanderbilt at Florida Noon (ESPN) Michigan at Iowa

Noon (FX) Texas Tech at Texas

12:30 p.m. (44 CW) North Carolina at North Carolina State

3 p.m. (SUN) Duke at Miami

3:30 p.m. (6 CBS) Army at Air Force 3:30 p.m. (9 ABC) Texas A&M at Oklahoma

3:30 p.m. (ESPN2) Purdue at Wisconsin or Texas A&M

3:30 p.m. (FSNFL) Texas-El Paso at Rice

7 p.m. (FSNFL) Missouri at Baylor

7 p.m. (SUN) Middle Tennessee State at Tennessee

7:15 p.m. (ESPN) South Carolina at Arkansas 7:30 p.m. (VERSUS) Arizona State at UCLA

8 p.m. (6 CBS) LSU at Alabama

8 p.m. (9 ABC) Notre Dame at Wake Forest

8 p.m. (ESPN2) Kansas State at Oklahoma State or Notre Dame at Wake Forest 10:30 p.m. (FSNFL) Oregon at Washington

GOLF 4:30 p.m. (GOLF) PGA Tour Champions: Charles Schwab

Cup Championship, Third Round 11 p.m. (GOLF) European PGA Tour: HSBC Champions, Final Round (Same-day tape)

SKATING

3 p.m. (2 NBC) ISU Grand Prix: Skate Canada International (Taped)

SOCCER

8:30 a.m. (ESPN2) English Premier League: Newcastle United vs. Everton

SUNDAY'S GAMES AUTO RACING

1 p.m. (ESPN2) NHRA: Lucas Oil Series (Taped) 2 p.m. (ESPN2) NHRA: Get Screened America Pro Modified Series (Taped)

3 p.m. (ESPN) NASCAR Sprint Cup: AAA Texas 500 3 a.m. (ESPN2) NASCAR Sprint Cup: AAA Texas 500 (Same-day Tape)

BOATING

4 p.m. (VERSUS) Boat Racing H1 Unlimited Hydroplane Series (Taped)

GOLF

4:30 p.m. (GOLF) PGA Tour Champions: Charles Schwab

Cup Championship, Final Round **COLLEGE FOOTBALL** 6 a.m. (FSNFL) Oregon at Washington (Taped)

8:30 a.m. (SUN) Vanderbilt at Florida (Taped) 8 p.m. (SUN) Florida State at Boston College (Taped)

NFL 1 p.m. (6 CBS) Miami Dolphins at Kansas City Chiefs 1 p.m. (13 FOX) Tampa Bay Buccaneers at New Orleans

4 p.m. (10 CBS) Denver Broncos at Oakland Raiders 4 p.m. (13 FOX) New York Giants at New England Patriots 8:15 p.m. (2 NBC) Baltimore Ravens at Pittsburgh Steelers

NHL 5 p.m. (FSNFL) (SUN) Tampa Bay Lightning at Florida **Panthers**

SOCCER

9 p.m. (ESPN) MLS Western Conference Final: Real Salt Lake at Los Angeles Galaxy

TRACK AND FIELD

2 p.m. (2 NBC) New York City Marathon (Same-day tape) WOMEN'S COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL

1 p.m. (SUN) Alabama at South Carolina

= Prep calendar =

TODAY'S PREP SPORTS CROSS COUNTRY 10 and 11 a.m. 2A-2 District 5 Cross Country

Championship at Villages Polo Fields 9:30 and 10:10 a.m. 3A-1 District 4 Cross Country Championship at Pine Ridge High campus, Deltona GOLF

9 a.m. Inverness Fall Classic women's golf tournament **SWIMMING**

Citrus Regional Swim Meet Lecanto Regional Swim Meet

Corretions

was misspelled.

In a sports story in Thursday's edition of the Chronicle on Page B1 about the regional swimming, Brenna Willette's name

In a sports story in Friday's edition of the Chronicle on Page B4, it incorrectly stated the Lecanto Panthers' final game. The game will be 7:30 p.m. Thursday against the Crystal River Pi-

The Chronicle regrets the error.

Lighting strike Blackhawks

Stamkos posts fourth career hat trick

Associated Press

TAMPA — Lightning star Steven Stamkos posted his fourth career hat trick, and Vincent Lecavalier scored at 4:06 in overtime.

Stamkos had three goals during a wild second period that featured each team scoring four times. Lecavalier scored the

game-winner from the low slot off a pass from Martin span. St. Louis, who finished with three assists. Tampa Bay also got a goal

from Brett Connolly. The Lightning have won four consecutive home games.

Patrick Sharp scored twice for the Blackhawks, who had won three straight. Marian Hossa and Daniel Carcillo also scored.

Capitals 5. **Hurricanes 1**

RALEIGH, N.C. — Jeff Halpern and Troy Brouwer scored 1:09 apart in the second period, and the Washington Capitals pulled away to beat the Carolina Hurricanes 5-1 on

Friday night. Cody Eakin had a goal and an assist for his first NHL points, Nicklas Backstrom

added a goal and an assist, John Carlson scored on a late power play and Michal Neuvirth made 24 saves.

Alex Ovechkin added two assists for Southeast Divisionleading Washington, which improved to 7-0-1 in its last eight meetings with Carolina.

Anthony Stewart scored on a deflection and Cam Ward stopped 27 shots for the Hurricanes. They have lost five of seven but did not earn a point for just the third time in that

Canadiens 2,

OTTAWA — Erik Cole and Andrei Kostitsyn scored in the second period and Montreal earned its fourth consecutive victory.

Carey Price made 33 saves for the rested Canadiens, who had a six-day layoff before evening their record at 5-5-2 in the wake of the franchise's worst start in 70 years.

Cole scored his third goal 13:55 into the second. Kostitsyn made it 2-0 with his fourth 3 minutes later.

The Canadiens' streak.

which includes back-to-back wins over Stanley Cup champion Boston, began after assistant coach Perry Pearn was fired before a 5-1 win over Philadelphia on Oct. 26. Montreal's 1-5-2 start was its worst since 1941-42.

Zack Smith spoiled Price's shutout bid with a short-handed goal early in third.

Sabres 2, Flames 1

BUFFALO, N.Y. — Jhonas Enroth made 29 saves to lift the Sabres to the victory.

Enroth, making his third start of the season, was steady throughout to improve to 12-3-2 in his career. He had his scoreless string of 107:39 snapped when Alex Tanguay scored early in the third period.

Making his second straight appearance after relieving ineffective starter Ryan Miller in Wednesday's loss to Philadelphia, Enroth's best saves came on consecutive chances from in tight by forwards Matt Stajan and Tom Kostopoulos with 5

minutes to go in the first period. Drew Stafford and Nathan Gerbe scored for the Sabres (7-5-0), who won for just the second time in their last six games.

Backup Henrik Karlsson, making his third start of the season, finished with 42 saves for Calgary (5-6-1).

Citrus, Lecanto win in tourney

37th minute was all the

JOE KORNECKI III Correspondent

LECANTO — The final three games of the preseason soccer tournament in played blanked Hernando 2-0. Lecanto Wednesday.

In the first match, Citrus seemed to be in regular-season form as it shut out Nature Coast 6-0. Citrus will Jesse Ramirez. open up the regular season Tuesday at Central.

between a pair of Hernando County teams. In the third match, Lecanto

Lecanto's first big chance came with a free kick in the 8th minute, but was stopped by Leopard goalkeeper

Panthers forward Jacob Sims scored in the 29th In the second match, a minute to put Lecanto up 1lone first-half goal by Cen- 0 and give them the advantral's Zac Campbell in the tage at the half.

In the Bears needed to defeat Lecanto's Jimmy Springstead 1-0 in a battle scored the team's second goal in the 23rd minute to cap its scoring for the night. The Panthers played solid defense, especially in the second half, negating Hernando's scoring chances and preserving the shutout.

> in the second half," Lecanto coach Doug Warren said. Lecanto will travel to West Port on Tuesday for its

regular-season opener.

"We still got things to work

on, and we played pretty well

Sports BRIEFS

Women golfers hit links at Fall Classic

INVERNESS — The fifth annual women's golf Fall Classic got underway Friday afternoon at Inverness Golf & Country Club. The two-day tournament is grouped in three different flights. The Flight 1 winner de-

termines the champion. Reigning champion Elisha Hooker shot a 78, and leads Flight 1. Next in line were Norah Hastings (84), Cindy Shelton and Molly Chamberlin.

Shelton and Chamberlin had a

pair of 89s for a third-place tie. In Flight 2, Linda Hertig shot the lowest score with a 93, followed by Lori Lepow (95) and

Katrina Kornegay (96). In Flight 3, which is determined by points, Lavera Sasser had a +2, followed by Mary Ann Katinas (-1) and Laura Sutter-

Lady Pirates grab their second victory

ion County. sole and Aubrie Menster scored the goals for the Lady Pirates.

Baraias shut down the Belle-

From staff reports

"I was supposed to throw out the first ball and was still on medicine, so they decided Forschie would do it," Herzog told the AP in a phone interview from his home in 1978 (Phillies) and 1983 suburban St. Louis County. 'We've kept in touch through-

like that, it's a real shock." Forsch, a 6-foot-4 righthander known for clutch performances in crucial games, played on three World Series teams in the 1980s under Herzog, and one of his three career postseason victories came against the Milwaukee Brewers in the Cardinals' 1982 World

Forsch won 20 games in 1977 and twice was a 15home runs.

Crystal River High School girls' soccer team netted its by the sudden passing of toughness on the mound, Bob Forsch," chairman Bill

one of the best pitchers in

the history of our organiza-

tion and a valued member

of the Cardinals family." Forsch, who was a 26thround draft pick of St. Louis in 1968, threw no-hitters in (Expos). His older brother, Ken Forsch, threw a no-hitter for the Astros in 1979, making them the only brothers in major league history to pitch official no-hitters.

The younger Forsch is one of only 30 major league pitchers to throw at least two no-hitters, according to STATS LLC. His were the only two thrown at old Busch Stadium, where he won more games and pitched more innings than any other pitcher. In all, he won 163 games for the Cardinals from 1974 to 1988,

Herzog said Forsch was 'We are deeply saddened well-liked for his bulldog

second win of the season. The Pirates blanked Belleview 2-0 on Friday night in Mar-Crystal River's Clarissa Con-

Brooke Levins assisted both Pirates' goalkeeper Minnah

view's shooters. Crystal River (2-0 overall) will play at 7:30 p.m. Monday at

Vanguard.

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out the years. To drop dead

Series championship.

game winner, and had a career record of 168-136 with a trailing only Bob Gibson 3.76 ERA. Forsch was an ac- and Jesse Haines. He fincomplished hitter, too, with ished his career with the Asa .213 career average and 12 tros in 1989.

grow wider if serious ning has been the division of progress isn't made this weekend with federal medi-

with everybody together. Everybody was together being for the world," one The Associated Press on side is going to get every-

and off the field as well. DeWitt Jr. said. "Bob was a Herzog also said Forsch was one of the more sensible players on his roster. "I was fortunate to have

Bobby on my team," Herzog

said. "He never missed a turn, pitched 200 innings each year. He'd take the ball, and he was a great competitor." The last three years, Forsch was the pitching

coach for the Cincinnati

Reds' rookie league affili-

ate, the Billings Mustangs. "He spent his entire life in baseball and touched many people both inside and outside the game," general manager Walt Jocketty said in a statement. "Over the last few seasons, he played an important part in the development of our young players.

"Our baseball operations staff and the players he touched will miss him." Survivors

Forsch's wife, Janice, and two daughters. Funeral arrangements were incomplete.

about \$4 billion in basketball-related income, along with a system makeover that Commissioner David Stern insists must happen to fix what he considers a broken

reshape the league by creat-

ing 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 wiped out the entire 2004-05 season. And the NFL is making money, not

Owners are determined to

NBA

they return to the bargaining

eroding offers from the owners poisoning what already was a toxic atmosphere.

Friday that the divide between the two sides could

ator George Cohen, who's rejoining the talks. The people spoke on the condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to speak publicly on the negotiations. "Both sides started out

thing we want."

economic model.

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table on Saturday with threats of union decertification and

Only one thing appears certain — the threat of losnever been greater.

ing the 2011-12 season has cause both sides were ask-Two people with knowl- person said. "Now we're edge of the negotiations told into real life, and neither

At issue from the begin-

Senators 1

CITRUS COUNTY SPEEDWAY



HITTING THE LINKS



OUTDOORS



Youth League Sports

Page B5 - SATURDAY, XXX XX, 2011 GET IN THE GAME

Stay in the game with back pain

Dr. Ron Joseph

DOCTOR'S

ORDERS

don; golfer Fred Couples; Capt. Norm Isaacs, host of Big Game Fishing the World; a competitor in the Ozello Adventure Race; or a dragon boat rower in Homosassa.

Back pain is the most common injury in our society today

lost hours and dollars in diagnosed, treated and rethe workplace. It can be a turned to their sport. dominant, nagging and career-ending injury in ath- lete, the key to successfully letes.

letic activities, whether crucial. it is as a weekend sports enthusiast or highly competitive senior athlete. Degenerative disc, associarthritis and spinal stenocauses of low back and leg pain in the older athlete.

Raymond Floyd's back than 100 mph. significantly contributed to his retirement. Fred Cou- problems occur because of ples was and is constantly the force involved in back guarding against recur- rotation and extension. rence of his back problem. Many players can attain a Ninety percent of all PGA club head speed of 120 tour injuries involve the mph. In one study of PGA

back or neck. through chronic back pain than two weeks in 2009. and his production clearly suffered. He almost faced

retirement. This was similar to the type of pain Ricky Rudd and Mark Martin had endured. Martin, eventually, had back surgery.

To try and relieve the pain, Gordon had been workouts. Eventually, he had a steroid injection in the facet joints, the small joints holding the spine together, to decrease the pain and inflammation.

How do you know when

your back pain is serious? The time to deal with the dealing in sport-related back injuries is when back pain becomes a daily occurrence and hinders your ability to perform in the manner you would like in your life.

We have to learn how to live and work with 'back vate their existing back pain' once you have a qualified evaluation and diagnosis. The question is what can you do about back pain to continue to play and stay in the game.

conservative treatment. It includes core strengthening exercises and injections — either steroid or 'regeneration injections.' By the way, it is much easier to talk about core strengthening when your back is hurting than doing

The spine is made up of 33 bones or vertebrae divided into sections. Rubbery or spongy discs what, get out swim, run or separate the vertebrae and are stacked on one another. All is held in place by 'facet' joints, four per vertebra and Dr. Ron Joseph, M.D., is an 130 in total with ligaments holding them together.

The spinal canal is a round hole lying in the middle of the stacked ver-

earning to play, com- tebra and contains the 18 pete and live with inches long spinal cord or back pain is a neces- the electrical conduit from sity whether you are the brain to the body. This NASCAR driver Jeff Gor- major electrical cord gives

off 31 pairs of spinal nerves, one on each side, that join to form the major nerves of the body.

That is a lot that can go wrong! Each aspect of this anatomy can be the source of severe debilitating pain. It is amazing an ath-

and commands countless lete's back problem can be

In the athlete or non-athtreating back pain is to cor-Today, older individuals rectly identify the problem. are participating in ath- The correct diagnosis is

Conservative treatment consists of strengthening abdominal or core muscles. Most important, one has to ated degenerative spine address the girth of the abdomen in front. You can sis are the most common only imagine rotating the beer belly while trying to swing a golf club at more

In the golf swing, back golfers, 33 percent had low Jeff Gordon suffered back problems of greater

> Core muscle strengthening is the first step in any rehab or treatment. With a hurting back, strengthening exercises are possible by eliminating gravity, i.e. water, anticipating slow progress and working with an expert.

'Regenerative injection doing 'heavy-duty' lifting therapy,' the injection of a sugar solution, is often of benefit. The epidural or trigger point steroid injection Jeff Gordon received is another form of conservative treatment. If the pain persists, surgery rarely

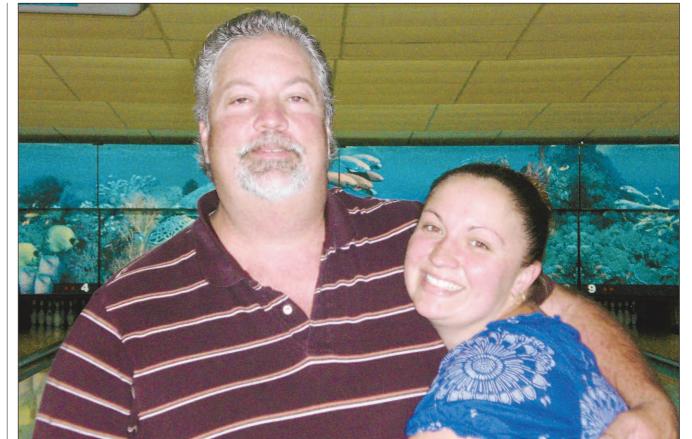
may be necessary. Unlike golf, running problem and obtain an rarely causes back pain. evaluation by a specialist Running should do more to alleviate pain than to cause it. However, running on hard surfaces with improper shoes, foot bed or cushioning can even cause or will aggravate a back

problem. Typically, runners aggrapain by running with a hyper-extended lower back. Running large distances can result in a spine stress fracture. Treadmill workouts are a no-no for in-Everybody talks about jured backs and can aggravate or cause back pain.

The most important aspect of back pain is prevention. While we can't avoid the progression of arthritis or a motor vehicle accident, we can control how we lift, pickup, bend over and a multitude of activities that cause back pain.

The best thing to stay in the game is losing an inch of your waist. No matter

orthopedic specialist. He can be reached at Gulfcoast Spine Institute at (855) 485-3262, or emailed at rbjhand@cox.net.



Special to the Chronicle

Chuck Clouse and his daughter Charlene Simpkins won the NoTap tourney at Parkview Lanes.

DYNAMIC DUO

Father and daughter bowl over competition in NoTap

Special to the Chronicle

The father-daughter team of Charlene Simpkins and Chuck Clouse won the October Mixed Doubles NoTap tourney with a score of 1581. Dorine Fugere and Chris Carr were second with 1555, followed by Lori Ciquera and Marc Grasso (1515), and Sandy LePree and John Walker (1512). Chuck Clouse had the high series for the 243: men (875) and Dorine Fugere had 834 to lead the women. Singles winners were Pat Hover, Wendy Smith and Wes Foley, and John Walker won the Krazy Eights in a six-way playoff.

League and tournament scores for the week ending

Monday night special

Handicap: Mike Dudziak 287, 726; Marc Grasso 272; Dennis Iverson 713; Debbie Smith 281,775; Melissa Burgoyne 261; Anna Dooley 728. Mike Dudziak 264; Chris Morgan 468. Carr 248,683; Eric Glowacki 673: Debbie Smith 234,634; Stephanie Flory 225; and Judy Timmons 587.

Preserve pinbusters

Handicap: Peck Noland Mar Conklin 169,497; and



Marilyn Seymour and C. H. Crockett welcome the Coffee Club on Monday morning at Parkview Lanes.

Clarence 240,669; Bob Swarm 656; Cindy Cotter 249.663: Linda Sprague 245; Elaine Shea 645. Scratch: Ken Sprague 235,585; Lou Metcalfe 211,568; Linda Sprague 189; Betty Noland 177,502; and Elaine Shea 474.

Suncoast seniors

Handicap: Murphy Combs 261,643; Frank Reesby 231,660; Barb Steffen 257,714; Lynda Morgan 235,675. Scratch: Murphy Combs 245,595; Jerry Ness 217; Frank Reesby 588; Barb Steffen 204,555; Marylou Scratch: Marc Grasso 264; Halovich 167; and Lynda

Ladies' classic

Handicap: Mar Conklin 245,725; Susann Brosius 243; Pat Ouellette 693. Scratch: Myla Wexler 180;

Pelkie Pat Ouellette 465.

Late starters

Handicap: Joe Mooney 265,694; Richard Fendenheim 262; Rich Soletto 647; Gloria Ortiz 245; Betty Rauch 243; Marilyn Seymour 664; Fran Barlow 627. Scratch: Richard Fendenheim 236; Joe Mooney 224; Rich Soletto 611; Skip George 575; Betty Rauch 193; Fran Barlow 192,546; and Marilyn Seymour 529.

Wednesday night men

Handicap: Gary Brown 290; Dick Newhall 288,792; Chuck Hindbaugh 785. Scratch: Tim Lawrence 279,718; Joe Brooks 267; and Sam Bass 699.

Parkview Lanes women's trio

Handicap: Jane Terrell

253; Helen Herr 237,673; Barbara Jackson 237,634. Scratch: Jane Terrell 209; Leslie Young 194,503; and Fran Barlow 231.

Good Time bowlers

Handicap: Ray Johnson 253,677; Dave Messenger 246; Mike Hughes 693; Janet Murray 238,647; Mary Ellen Craver 224,631. Scratch: Dave Messenger 210,550; Alan Murray 192; Fred Yannotti 535; Janet Murray 196,521; and Barb McNally 177,500.

Holder Hotshots

Handicap: Eddie Corbitt 275; John Gilbert 269,721; Norm Wiest 766; Kelly Beckett 259; Phyllis Ternes 257,722; Diane Mauck 725. Scratch: Eddie Corbitt Gilbert John 246,598; 222,580; Judy Hindbaugh 189; Kathy Calcagni 181,508; and Diane Mauck 494.

Parkview owls

Handicap: Dan Taylor 289; Jim Randle 275,791; John Saltmarsh 275; Gordon Fay 275; Robert Grooms 781; Mar Conklin 284,799; Carolyn Woodward 280,786; Debbie Mills 786. Scratch: John Saltmarsh 257; George Munzing 216; Jim Randle 593; Wes Foley 583; Myla Wexler 195,535; Mar Conklin 192,523; and Maggie

Bowlers of the Week

Savarese 187.

Barb Steffen, 114 pins over her average, and Ken Sprague, 129 pins over his average.

= Recreation NEWS =

Learn to stretch with Parks & Rec

Citrus County Parks & Recreation offers a new low-impact stretching class. The on-going class will be from 10 to 11 a.m. at Citrus Springs Community Center. Cost is \$5 per class.

The low-impact class is easy, fun with good benefits.

Low-impact exercises can improve health and fitness without harming weight-bearing joints. Research suggests moderate-intensity, low-impact activity is as effective as high-impact activity in lowering the risk of heart disease.

For more information, visit www.citruscountyparks.com and click on instructional classes, or call (352) 465-7007.

Zumba at Citrus Springs Citrus County Parks &

Recreation offers Zumba classes with instructor Lynn

DaSilva at Citrus Springs Community Center. Zumba is a fitness program designed with exciting Latin and international dance rhythms.

Ongoing classes are: 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Mondays; 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays; and 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. Cost is \$5.

For more information, visit www.citruscountyparks.com or call (352) 465-7007.

Yoga at canning center in Lecanto

Citrus County Parks & Recreation offers yoga with Laura Boetto from 10 and 11 a.m. Tuesdays and Fridays at the Canning Center in Lecanto. Yoga improves flexibility and reduces stress.

Cost is \$6 per class; \$20 monthly. No pre-registration required.

For more information, visit www.citruscountyparks.com or call (352) 465-7007.

Shuffleboard Club invites public

Floral City Shuffleboard Club plays at 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Fridays and at 1 p.m. Wednesdays at Floral Park in Floral City.

It is a great opportunity to meet people in the community, and get some light exercise. We welcome all newcomers. Yearly dues are \$3 per person, and there is no need to purchase any equipment.

Call the vice president of the Floral City Shuffleboard Club, Dana Bause, at (352) 726-0670.

Park offers tennis lessons

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

Students pre-arrange their

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

month period.

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

Zumba Gold at rec center

The public is welcome to Zumba Gold exercise classes at the Beverly Hills Recreation Center, 77 Civic Circle, Beverly Hills, every Tuesday and Thursday at 3 p.m.

Classes are free for members of the association; nonmembers pay \$3 per class. Registration not necessary. For more information, call the

office at (352) 746-4882 from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday to Friday.

- From staff reports

Spotlight on **PEOPLE**:

Giffords' goals detailed in book

PHOENIX — Rep. **Gabrielle Giffords** vows to return to Congress in a

book that

details

her ther-

battle to

and



come to terms with the Tucson shooting that killed

six and wounded her and 12 oth-

"Gabby: A Story of Courage and Hope" is the most personal and detailed look yet at Giffords' struggle over the past 10 months to relearn how to walk and talk.

The Associated Press purchased an advanced copy of the book that's set for release Nov. 15.

Giffords' husband, former astronaut Mark Kelly, wrote the book. But Giffords delivers a section in which she says her goal is to get back to Congress.

Kelly also recounts the agony felt when several media outlets inaccurately reported Giffords was dead, then describes hope when he learned she was alive.

Who launch teen cancer program

LOS ANGELES — Two members of the British rock band The Who have launched a program for teens and young adults with cancer.

Roger Daltrey Peter Townshend pledged

Friday to

raise

money to

renovate

part of the



Ronald Regan UCLA Medical Center pe-**Daltrey** diatric floor into

a separate space for patients ages 15 to 25.

Townshend was unable to appear in person in Los Angeles, but sent in a video message

The effort is being supported by other celebrities including Robert Plant of Led Zeppelin. The goal is to create rooms clustered around a common lounge area where young cancer patients can hang out with one another.

Bieber denies he fathered a child

NEW YORK — Justin Bieber is denying allegations he fathered a child and says he has never met the woman who filed the paternity suit against

The teen heartthrob said Friday during a brief appearance on NBC's "Today" show: "None of it

is true." He called it "crazy" that anyone would make up such a story.

The paternity suit was filed in San Diego Superior Court by Maria Yeater. She had just turned 19 when she says she and Bieber, then 16, had a brief sexual encounter after one of the singer's concerts last fall.

-From wire reports

Comics target GOP

Late-night comedians mostly sparing Obama

Associated Press

NEW YORK — If President Barack Obama can spare a moment from such chores as winning reelection, he might find a few chuckles on late-night TV.

Times are tough for Obama, especially when it comes to his approval rating. But things could be worse.

With Election Day 2012 looming one short year from Sunday, Obama's most effective heat shield turns out to be his loyal opposition: Republicans scrapping to unseat him, and getting lampooned for it by late-night TV comics.

The jokes range from blistering to silly to simply sophomoric. But it should be all the same to Obama: They're not targeting him.

Among Republican challengers, former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney holds steady as "the uncontested front-runner for everyone's second choice," in the wry appraisal of "The Daily Show" host Jon Stewart. Meanwhile, Romney's rivals scramble to gain an upper hand without falling prey to the next punch line.

In that latter mission, they often House, take the brunt of late-night talk shows' jibes.

On a recent edition of Comedy Central's "The Daily Show," Stewart played video sound bites of such GOP contenders as Romney, Texas Gov. Rick Perry and Rep. Michele Bachmann of Minnesota.

"Did you spot the trend amongst the Republican nominees?" Stewart posed. "As a trained eye, I'll give you a hint," which he voiced in an exaggerated whisper: "They're all saying crazy things!"

On Comedy Central's "The Colbert Report," Stephen Colbert noted that, with the NBA lockout, there might not be a basketball season this year. "But if you want to watch millionaires throwing el- ants, Letterman said, "He killed bows, there's still the Republican them with lethal injection." And presidential race: So many characthen he reported that Perry was ters, so many twists; it's like a Mexican telenovela that wants to deport terly: "Today he executed his to the Democratic Party until we



With Election Day 2012 looming, late-night comics, such as Conan O'Brien, are lampooning Republican candidates.

"How about I start tonight with good news," offered TBS host Conan O'Brien in a recent monostumble as they, not the White logue. "KFC has just introduced the new Cheesy Bacon Bowl, which is filled with mashed potatoes, cheese, gravy, chicken and bacon." The Cheesy Bacon Bowl, he went on, is "now the Republican frontrunner for President."

> For a time, Rick Perry was an actual front-runner.

'Perry says he wants to return America to the good old days," NBC's Jay Leno declared in a "Tonight Show" monologue. "You know, like eight weeks ago, when he was ahead in the polls. THOSE were the good old days!

And "Late Show" host David Let-terman addressed Texas' high death-penalty rate. After Perry went hunting and bagged 12 pheastaking his plunge in the polls bitpollster."

NBC "Late Night" host Jimmy Fallon joked about an interview where Perry "criticized Mitt Romney for flip-flopping on the issues." In response, "Romney said that Perry has no idea what he's talking about. Then he added, 'But he DOES know what he's talking about."

But largely missing from the latenight monologues right now: jokes targeting Obama, or even Democrats generally.

Things were very different a year ago, when Democrats got what Obama called "a shellacking" in the election, with Republicans capturing the House of Representatives and scoring gains in the Senate. Democrats got a shellacking in late night, too.

While you were applauding. three more states turned red," Letterman said on his Nov. 2, 2010, election day show. And two nights after the Democrats' crash landing, he joked that "experts are now saying we won't know what happened find the black box."

Chick Corea celebrating 70th at Blue Note

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Chick Corea is occupying the Blue Note jazz club for the month of November and he has invited his musical friends for a belated celebration of his 70th birthday.

During the month, the jazz pianist is performing in 10 different ensembles with nearly 30 musicians. And many afternoons are reserved for rehearsals at the

"I'm kind of living here," laughed Corea, interviewed on the club's stage before a rehearsal with a new trio that made its debut Thursday night with drummer Brian Blade and bassist Gary Peacock.

Corea is reprising on a bigger scale the three-week residency with nine ensembles he had at the Greenwich Village club to mark his 60th birthday that resulted in the Grammy-winning double-CD "Rendezvous In New



Pianist Chick Corea is playing the Blue Note jazz club during the month November.

two of those ensembles duets with vibraphonist Gary Burton and vocalist Bobby McFerrin — are back this November, a testament to Corea's eclectic musical outlook.

Corea could have marked his actual birthday in June (who also will be playing ward to a duet night with with a large-scale concert, with Corea's Elektric Band Herbie Hancock—their first York" and a 10-DVD set. Only but he preferred an ex- to close the month). It actual gig together since 1978.

tended run at the 200-seat marked the first time the

"There's more improvisation that goes on in the clubs. It's more intimate and smaller. You feel that the public is right there." Corea

The 16-time Grammy winner said he didn't see the musical reunions planned

past

reflect

accomplishments. "I never enjoyed the experience of trying to compare what I'm doing with rock pioneer, guitarist John the past," he said. "But the McLaughlin, in the acousticfuture excites me and when electric Five Peace Band; I play with my friends it

feels vibrant and fun." month with a two-night engagement featuring an un- From Miles, and in duets plugged version of his jazz-rock fusion group Return to Forever with bassist Stanley Clarke, and for the first time with drummer Lenny White, and pianist Marcus Roberts. guitarist Frank Gambale

band had performed a full program of its classic 1970s repertoire including "Captain Marvel" and "Light As a Feather" – in a primarily acoustic setting.

"I thought it was kind of cool to be able to play those pieces — to have them have the same kind of vitality this month as an occasion to but also play them with the lighter touch of the acoustic instruments," Corea said.

Corea will also be performing with fellow jazzwith world-class Latin musicians in Chick's Flamenco Corea kicked off the Heart; with fellow Miles Davis alumni in a new band with long-standing partner Burton (with the Harlem String Quartet as guests)

He's especially looking for-

LOTTERIES

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Last night's winning numbers, Page B4.

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Today in HISTORY ===

Today is Saturday, Nov. 5, the 309th day of 2011. There are 56 days left in the year. A reminder: Daylight saving time ends at 2 a.m. Sunday local time. Clocks move back

Today's Highlight:

On Nov. 5, 1911, aviator Calbraith P. Rodgers arrived in Pasadena, Calif., completing the first transcontinental airplane trip in 49 days.

On this date:

In 1605, the "Gunpowder Plot" failed as Guy Fawkes was seized before he could blow up the English Parliament.

In 1911, singing cowboy star Roy Rogers was born Leonard Slye in Cincinnati,

In 1968, Richard M. Nixon won the presidency, defeating Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey and American Independent candidate George C. Wallace.

In 1991, death claimed publishing magnate Robert Maxwell at age 68 and actor Fred MacMurray at age 83.

Ten years ago: Hurricane Michelle swept past the Bahamas with 85 mile-an-hour winds, flooding houses and cutting power.

Five years ago: Saddam Hussein was convicted and sentenced by the Iraqi High Tribunal to hang for crimes against humanity.

One year ago: President Barack Obama and his wife, Michelle, boarded Air Force One to fly to Mumbai, India, the first stop of a 10-day tour through India, Indonesia, South Korea and Japan.

A judge in Los Angeles sentenced Johannes Mehserle, a white former transit officer, to two years in prison in the shooting death of Oscar Grant, an unarmed black man, on an Oakland train platform; the minimum sentence provoked angry protests.

Cable channel MSNBC suspended host Keith Olbermann for two shows for making unapproved political donations.

Actress Jill Clayburgh died in Lakeville, Conn., at age

Today's Birthdays: Actress Elke Sommer is 71. Singer Art Garfunkel is 70. Actor-playwright Sam Shepard is 68. Singer Peter Noone is 64. Actress-comedian Mo Gaffney is 53. Actor Robert Patrick is 53. Singer Bryan Adams is 52. Actress Tilda Swinton is 51. Actress Tatum O'Neal is 48. Actress Andrea McArdle is 48. Actress Judy Reyes is 44. Rock musician Mark Hunter (James) is 43. Actor Sam Rockwell is 43. Country singers Jennifer and Heather Kinley (The Kinleys) are 41. Actor Corin Nemec is 40. Rock musician Jonny (cq) Greenwood (Radiohead) is 40. Country singer-musician Ryan Adams is 37.Rock musician Kevin Jonas (The Jonas Brothers) is 24.

Thought for Today: "Imagination is the only key to the future. Without it none exists — with it all things are possible." — Ida M. Tarbell, American journalist (1857-1944).

Today's HOROSCOPE=

Birthday: If you have several significant goals you wish to accomplish in the next year, networking could help you weld them together and enable you to go after them collectively. It'll do wonders for your self-esteem when they're in

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — When mingling with others, there is a chance you could discover a new and very appealing social interest. It'll be something fascinating that proves to be stimulating for the moment.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Although the media is a good source for interesting news, so might be many of the fascinating bulletins you'll receive at the dinner table. Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Keep your lines of communication open, because someone with a heavy load of scuttlebutt will be trying to get in touch with you. You'll want to

hear what she or he has to say. Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — This is an excellent day to

put your business and personal records in order. If you examine your budget, you'll see how you can cut corners and get more mileage from your money.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) — Assign yourself a long list of things to do, if no one else is doing this for you. It is likely to be one of those days when you'll need a packed schedule in order to feel productive.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Use your subtle sense of humor to get your points across in a testy situation, or if you're with someone who needs to laugh a little to get past a tough predicament. Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Someone with whom you re-

cently had a misunderstanding is hoping to hear from you. Both parties need to forgive and forget, without pointing any fingers. Be the big person who steps forward. Gemini (May 21-June 20) — Keep your tactics and meth-

ods flexible so each can be altered to suit the conditions at

hand, and you'll have no trouble achieving something very Cancer (June 21-July 22) — If you've been falling behind

in acquiring new knowledge that's necessary for a top-shelf project, now is the time to do something about that. Catch up with all reasonable speed. Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Whether you decide to engage in

a joint endeavor or take care of your own personal needs depends on the importance of each, not on which you would prefer to do. Choose wisely.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Keep your back to the wall, because someone is trying to manipulate you into making a decision that favors her or him. Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — People in general can be a bit

sensitive and touchy, so if you don't want your production line shut down, it's important to make everyone feel appreCITRUS COUNTY CHRONICLE -

Little boxes of love

Operation Christmas Child strives to spread cheer

MATTHEW BECK Chronicle

ozens of home-school students from the Calvary Christian Center's home-school association gathered on a recent Friday at Whispering Pines Park to pack shoeboxes filled with love.

As part of Samaritan's Purse, Operation Christmas Child provides children across the globe with shoeboxes full of toys and personal necessities for Christmas.

"We are created by God to do good for others," said Liz Valerio, a volunteer with Samaritan's Purse who lives and serves in Citrus County. "It's great to do good things for others. And Operation Christmas child is based on a mission to aid children all over the world. We want to help children who are needy or in poverty, or who have been through a disaster or famine. That's what this project concentrates on. We want to share the love of God through these love gifts from different churches and groups like this one, the Calvary Christian Center home school

Hundreds of thousands of boxes will be packed by groups all over the world this October and November

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MATTHEW BECK/Chronicle **ABOVE: Dozens of children** and parents associated with Calvary Christian Center's home school group place items in shoeboxes that will be delivered around the world through Operation **Christmas Child.**

LEFT: Alex Streeter, 6, left, his brother Caleb, 4, and mother Misty pack their

WHERE TO GO TO FIND OUT **MORE**

- For additional information on Operation Christmas Child, go to www.samaritans purse.org/OCC.
- For more information on the Calvary Christian Center home school group, contact Coleen Waterman at waterfam1@juno

Shepherd's Way church welcomes new pastor

Special to the Chronicle

The Basics: Steve and Penny Witt have returned to Florida after an 11-year ministry in the Midwest, serving churches in Iowa and Indiana. Earlier this summer, Steve was called to be the pastor of Shepherd's Way Baptist Church in Lecanto. Raised on his family's farm near Indianapolis, the Witts relocated to Penny's birthplace of Fort Lauderdale soon after their wedding 33 years ago. Steve and Penny lived for more than 21 years in South Florida prior to their return to the Midwest, raising three daughters in the process. The Witts also have two sons-in-law and five grandchildren.

Steve was ordained to the ministry in 1993, and brings more than 20 years' experience in the banking and financial services industry.

Ministry: Steve was raised in a Christian home, and found Christ as his personal savior at 21 while attending Central Baptist Church in Plantation. The Witts surrendered 1989, and were subsequently called styling. Communicating the un-site to pastoral ministry in the local- changing message of the gospel to BaptistChurch.org.

and bi-vocational settings, serving primarily smaller congregations. As a solo minister, he must wear many hats, and while preaching and teaching the Scriptures are still the most rewarding component, he also enjoys all the other aspects of pastoral ministry, including visiting name He may give you."
and caring for people. A "pastor's Other stuff: The Witts are still of the pulpit. Seeing people of all ages touched, delivered, saved, forgiven, encouraged and empowered by coming to faith in Jesus Christ as Savior and Lord is a fantastic part of being a Christian. "It doesn't get any better than that!" he said.

the Word of God is an inexhaustible source of instruction and inspiration, and the study of it never ceases to be both rewarding and challenging. Leading a congregation to worship Christ "in Spirit and the tools and means available, including music that glorifies God in

church setting. Since then, Pastor people of all ages and backgrounds Witt has served in both full-time is the ultimate goal and focus of Christian ministry. Steve's "life verse" is John 15:16, where Christ said, "You did not choose Me, but I chose you and appointed you that you should go and bear fruit, and that your fruit should remain, that whatever you ask the Father in My

heart" is expressed both in and out finding their way around Citrus County, and are making friends with folks they come into contact with. Steve is hoping to figure out gardening in this part of Florida in time to get one under way and productive as soon as possible. He misses his vegetable garden and the Spiritual influences: The Bible as full shelves of canned produce usually stacked there at this time of

Contact: Shepherd's Way Baptist Church is located at 965 N. Lecanto Highway, with Sunday worship at 10 a.m. You can find out more about in truth" is best done utilizing all the church and its ministries for all ages, along with streaming weekly sermons and contact information to "full-time Christian service" in both traditional and contemporary for Pastor Witt, at the church's webat www.ShepherdsWay



Special to the Chronicle

Steve Witt recently returned from 11 years of ministry in the Midwest to become pastor of Shepherd's Way **Baptist Church in Lecanto.**



Nancy Kennedy **GRACE NOTES**

Saving grace

Note: To view Mike's video testimony, go to www.sevenrivers.org. Click on News and Events, then This Week at Seven Rivers. Scroll down to My Story: Mike Wright.

ast week my friend Mike got baptized. As the only adult being baptized, he was upstaged by some cute little kids and a baby, but he still shined.

We baptize babies and grownups at my church because we believe baptism is not so much us declaring our commitment to follow Jesus, but it's our declaration that we're in desperate need of his cleansing.

It's one of two sacraments we celebrate, the other one being commun-

Before Mike's baptism, we watched him on a video recorded earlier in the week. The first thing he said was, "I'm an alco-holic. I'm sober, but I'm an alcoholic.'

He said he'd been coming to the church for a long time. He talked some about his being sick from his drinking before he got sober, that he had even

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Judi Siegal **JUDI'S JOURNAL**

The Noahide Laws

t this time of the year, Jews all over the world read the story of Noah and the Ark. In this well-known tale, Noah, a righteous man in his time, builds an ark to hold all the species of Earth, because he has been told by God that God will destroy the Earth because of humankind's wickedness.

Noah and his family are saved from destruction, and at the end of the story, the Almighty makes a covenant with Noah that never again would a global flood destroy the world; the sign of this solemn oath was the rainbow in the sky. A familiar segment found in the Hebrew Bible, it also is studied by Christians and Muslims. While the tale is intriguing and teaches many lessons, it is what happens after the Flood which is most interesting.

God gives human beings three laws, which the rabbis have increased to seven by which humankind is to live. These are the laws that non-Jews are supposed to follow in order to live in a moral and just manner. (Jews have other obligations as well.) The laws are known as the

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Sale away

- First Christian Church of Inverness invites everyone to an inside yard sale at 8 a.m. today at the church, 2018 Colonade St. There is approximately 5,000 square feet of "good stuff." Food and coffee available. Something for everyone. Call the church at (352)
- 344-1908 for more information. ■ Yard sale from 8 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today at Calvary Chapel, 960 S. U.S. 41, Inverness. Lots of toys. Free coffee and sweets. Vendor spots available.
- Ladies Guild of Beverly Hills Community Church "Christmas Bazaar" continues from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today in Jack Steele Fellowship Hall, 82 Civic Circle. Handmade and crafted items for sale. Refreshments available. Call the church
- office at (352) 746-3620. ■ The UMW of First United Methodist Church in Homosassa will continue their annual bazaar from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. today. Coffee and doughnuts served for a small charge. Sandwich plate luncheon at 11:30 a.m. and steak/salmon dinner served by Serendipity Men's Group and catered by Cody's at 5:30 p.m. Tickets available from men or UMW. Bazaar features a Christmas room with decorated trees, wreaths and more, a book room, arts and crafts, kitchen items, "trash & treasures," homemade baked goods and a
- silent auction. ■ The Altar and Rosary Society of St. John the Baptist Catholic Church will have its annual flea market from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. today in Father Stegeman hall, at the corner of U.S. 41 and State Road 40 in Dunnellon. Hundred of items for sale, including the famous boutique table.
- The Ladies of Faith Lutheran Church will expand

their 15th Annual Bazaar into a "Super Sale," from 9 to 3 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 11 and 12. Items available include handmade crafts and guilts, 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.

■ Hernando United Methodist Church will host its "Fall Holidaze Craft Show and HUMW Bake Sale" from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 11 and 12, at 2125 E. Norvell Bryant Highway,

■ Wanted: Crafters for Ascension Lutheran Church's craft fair from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, at 5730 S.E. 28th St., Ocala. Call the church at (352) 624-0066.

■ The Council of Catholic Women at St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church in Citrus Springs will host a craft and bake sale from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, in the parish hall on W. Country Club Boulevard. Find handmade items for all seasons. A hand made Christmas tree skirt will be raffled at 3 p.m. Tickets are available prior to the sale day and at the sale. The bakery will feature homemade treats and sweets.

■ Nobles Ladies of the Citrus Shrine Club will have a **yard** sale beginning at 8 a.m. daily Thursday through Saturday, Nov. 17-19, at 8710 E. Orange Ave. (County Road 48), Floral City, three blocks east of U.S. 41, on the south side of the street. Members have donated items from moving sales and many other interesting items. Find good values. Proceeds will benefit the Shriners Children's

■ Helping Hands Thrift **Store**, a ministry of Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church, is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Saturday at 604 U.S. 41 South. Proceeds fund the food pantry. The store is accepting donations of household items, clothing and small appliances. Estate donations are also accepted. Pickup is available for larger donations. Items donated are tax deductible and a form is provided from Helping Hands. Call (352) 726-1707.

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 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 sugarmill choraledirector@yahoo.com. ■ The public is invited to a

good ol' fashioned "Glory Gospel Sing" on Sunday at North Oak Baptist Church in Citrus Springs. The evening begins at 6 with favorite oldies, specials and features. A concert by the gospel group "One Heart" will follow at 7 p.m. Bring finger foods to share and join in the fun. To share your own gospel music, email nobcworship@gmail.com. The church is at the intersection of N. Elkcam Blvd. and N. Citrus Springs Blvd. in Citrus Springs. Call (352) 489-1688 or (352) 746-1500 for more information.

■ The Dunnellon Presbyterian Concert Series will feature "Expressions of European Music Through Voice, Viola, and Piano," with performances by Alexandra Lehner-Morin, violist, Megan Thompson, mezzosoprano, and Donna Dantz Topp, pianist, at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13, at Dunnellon Presbyterian Church, 20641 Chestnut St., in the Historic District of Dunnellon. Featured works include those by Brahms, Bartok and Saint-Saens, among others. A freewill offering will be collected at the end of the concert with all proceeds going to the performers.

■ Dr. Laura Ellis, organ professor at the University of Florida, will present a concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13, at Queen of Peace Catholic Church in Ocala (sponsored by the Ocala Chapter of the American Guild of Organists). Her recital engagements as organist have included appearances with the Jacksonville Symphony, Piccolo Spoleto (Charleston, S.C.), Westminster Abbey, and various locations throughout Florida, Texas and the South. Her program will include compositions by Bach, Charpentier, Demessieux, Mendelssohn and Sandresky. Call (352) 537-0207.

■ The Arts Council of First United Methodist Church, Ho-

mosassa, will present the Ditchfield Family Singers in concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13, in the fellowship hall. Tickets are \$10 in advance at the church office or \$15 at the door. Call the church at (352) 628-4083.

■ The Dixie Echoes, a pioneer gospel music group, will be at Hernando Church of the Nazarene, 2101 N Florida Ave, Hernando, on Sunday, Nov. 13. Doors open at 5 p.m. with Celebration Sounds opening the concert at 5:45 p.m. This is a free concert, open to the public. A love offering will be collected for the group. Come enjoy and bring a friend.

Special events

- Citrus County has a nonprofit 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 Philips 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. ■ First Baptist Church of Rutland will sponsor "Mom's Day Out" today for children ages 2 through 10. Mom can take time for herself, go to lunch or go shopping. Ladies from the WMU will watch your children for free. Kids will enjoy games, movies, stories and lunch. The church is at 6674 C.R. 249, Lake Panasoffkee, along State Road 44, one mile east of the Withlacoochee bridge.
- Floral City United Methodist Church will host a "Community Harvest Festival" today 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.

■ Pancake breakfast and book sale from 8 to 11 a.m. today at Parsons Memorial Presbyterian Church on Riverside Drive in Yankeetown. 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.

■ The men's ministry of Abundant Life, Men of Purpose, will meet at 8:30 a.m. today at Oyster's Restaurant on U.S. 19 in Crystal River. The breakfast is open to all men in the community. Men of Purpose is focused on developing the whole man — spirit, soul and body — while providing opportunities to worship, fellowship and participate in teachings from the scriptures. Call the church at (352) 795-LIFE or visit www.abundantlifecitrus.org.

■ 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. today. 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.

■ The Youth Department of Floral City Baptist Church will have a spaghetti dinner

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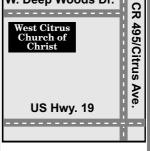
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fundraiser at noon Sunday. Everyone is invited. Cost is a minimum donation of \$5. The

- church is at 8545 E. Magnolia St. ■ Inverness Church of God will host a revival with evangelist Bennie Jones leading services 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.
- St. Benedict Catholic Church will have the Council of Catholic Women meeting at 10:30 a.m. Thursday. All ladies of the church are invited.
- The women's ministry of Abundant Life, Mary and Martha's, will meet at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the church at 4515 N. Tallahassee Road, Crystal River. All women in the community are invited to attend this time with other Christian women. Bring a covered dish and come out and enjoy this time together. Mary and

Martha's helps women grow spiritually and provides opportunities for fellowship with other women. Women's groups from all churches in the community are especially invited. Call the church at (352) 795-LIFE or visit www.abundantlifecitrus.org.

- First Lutheran Church, 1900 W. State Road 44, Inverness, invites the community to "Friendship Day" from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, with free food, games, bouncy houses, horse-and-buggy rides, balloons, face painting, clowns, sheriff's department child I.D. program, music by Soggy Bottom Bait Shop Boys, and more. Something for everyone. Homemade goodies will be on sale.
- The Ladies Auxiliary Knights of Columbus Council 6168 will host a "Bunco Bonanza" on Tuesday, Nov. 15, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, 2389 W. Norvell Bryant Highway (County Road 486), Lecanto. Doors will open at 11:30 a.m. and play begins at 12:30 p.m. The \$12 ticket includes a lunch of finger foods. Door prizes, raffle prizes and cash prizes will be awarded. Reservations must be made in advance by contacting Char

Fontaine at (352) 746-9490 or

Bernita Becker at (352) 344-0235. Funds raised will benefit the Auxiliary Scholarship Fund and charitable organizations in the community.

- St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church in Citrus Springs will have a "Parish Raffle" fundraiser at 10 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, in the parish center, 1401 W. Country Club Blvd., Citrus Springs. First prize is \$5,000, second prize is \$2,000 and third prize is \$1,000. Suggested donation for teach ticket is \$20. Tickets available at weekend Masses or at the parish office. Call (352) 489-4889.
- "Third Saturday Supper" from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19, in the Dewain Farris Fellowship Hall at Community Congregational Christian Church, 9220 N. Citrus Springs Blvd., Citrus Springs. Menu includes meat loaf, mashed potatoes, carrots and peas, coffee, tea and pie for \$10 for adults and \$5 for children. Call the church at (352) 489-1260.
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- Faith Lutheran Church, in Crystal Glen Subdivision, off State Road 44 and County Road 490 in Lecanto, invites the public to services at 6 tonight and 9:30 a.m. Sunday where we will celebrate "All Saints Day" and remember the people that have gone to be with the Lord before us. Pastor Lane's sermon is from Revelation 7:9-17, titled "For All The Saints." The church is handicapped accessible, has hearing assistance and a cry room for small children. Following the Sunday service is adult Bible study and children's Sunday school. Thanksgiving service is

at 10 a.m. Nov. 24. Advent services begin at 5 p.m. Nov. 30 followed by a potluck supper. Visit faithlecanto.com or call (352) 527-3325.

■ 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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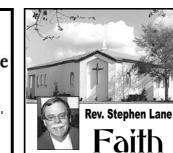
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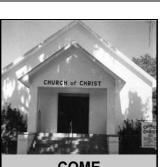
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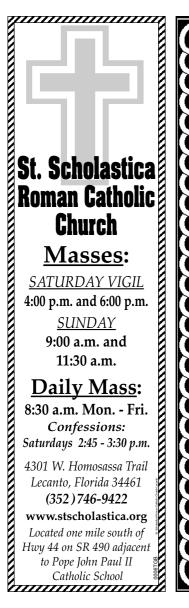
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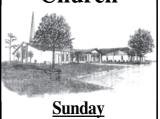
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11:30 a.m. Wednesday followed by a Holy Eucharist and healing service at 12:30 p.m. Visit stmaggie.org. The church is at 114 N. Osceola Ave., Inverness. The church is an equal opportunity provider.

■ 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 sanctuary. 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. today featuring free music, food and fun for all.

■ St. Anne's Anglican Church, at 9870 W. Fort Island Trail, Crystal River, will celebrate the 21st 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. Ecumenical Bluegrass Gospel sing-along Thanksgiving service at 6 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20. Annie and Tim's United Bluegrass Gospel Band will perform. All are welcome

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eous of all nations will have a share in the world to come (be saved). This is a concept that is considered basic and is accepted by all branches of Judaism. God has rachmoness, or compassion, for the creatures he/she has created, according to Jewish belief, and

The next time you see one

Judi Siegal is a retired teacher and Jewish educator. She lives in Ocala with her husband, Phil. She can

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school classes are at 9:45 a.m. The German language worship service is at 3 p.m. the first Sunday monthly. The Wednesday evening worship service is at 6:45. Pastor Ed Holloway leads Bible study in the Gospel of Luke at 3 p.m. Thursdays. The community is welcome. Call (352) 854-4509, Ext. 221.

■ First Baptist Church of Floral City, 8545 E. Magnolia St., 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. Youth spaghetti dinner fundraiser at noon Sunday.

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Noahide laws, after Noah, the man who built the ark.

The numeration of the laws appears in the Tosefta Sandedrin 9:4 and in the Talmud 58 a/b. The first law is: Not to murder. After the Great Flood, with its devastation of human life, the earth's people are admonished that all flesh is created in the Divine Image.

The second law deals with stealing. People were not to take things that were not theirs to possess.

Law number three has to do with idolatry. As there is only one Creator, so it was that one Creator or God was could "grab a veggie burger"

to be worshipped.

The fourth law concerned itself with sexual morality. Incest and adultery were forbidden acts. At the end of the Noah story, Noah gets drunk and uncovers himself in his tent. (Gen. 9:21) There has been much speculation as to what was going on here and many scholars believe sexual impropriety had occurred in some form.

Law number five has to do with the consumption of food. After the Flood, humans are allowed to eat meat. In the Garden of Eden, Adam and Eve were vegetarians. In a humorous play I wrote about the famous couple, I have Eve asking Adam what there was to do in the Garden. a code of law? Adam tells Eve that they

and then go meet all the animals! In this law, humans are to slaughter animals in a humane way, not "tear a limb from a living animal" nor consume its life source, blood. Incidentally, the rules of keeping kosher derive partially from this verse.

The sixth law is a prohibition against blaspheming the name of God. It would make sense that after all was said and done, God was to revered and the Divine name was to be kept holy.

The seventh law is a positive one. It required humankind to establish laws and courts of justice. How was humanity and civilization to continue if not within

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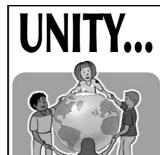
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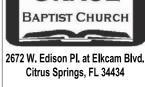
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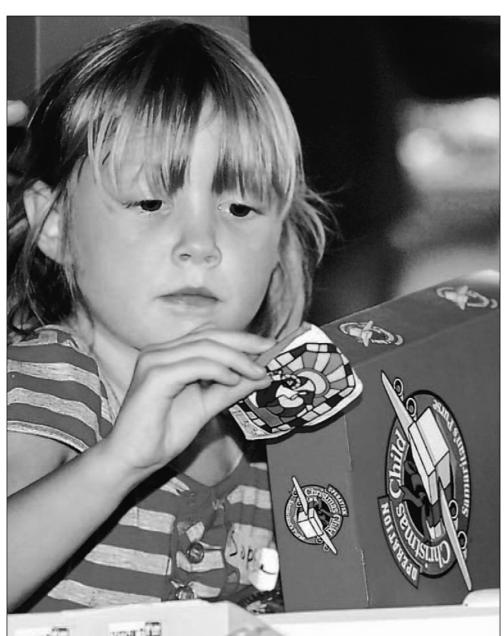
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MATTHEW BECK/Chronicle

Home-school student Sophie Capps takes a close look at one of the many items she puts into her Operation Christmas Child shoe box.

BOXES

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to Christmas to all corners of the world.

According to Operation Christmas Child's website, the mission of the project is to demonstrate God's love in a tangible way to needy children around the world and together with local churches worldwide to share the good news of Jesus Christ.

Franklin Graham, son of world-renowned evangelist Billy Graham, serves as the board chairman and president-CEO of Samaritan's Purse, which was founded in 1970.

As the group of nearly 50 home school students and Pines Park last week to feldegrees.

Four-year-old Addison be a blessing to others — be in that." Leonard, her 2-vear-old sister Lizzy and mother Mary practiced earlier in the week by packing boxes and adding some personal touches, like hand-written messages.

"We packed boxes at home this week so they would better understand what would be happening here today," said the children's mother, who is in her first year of home schooling.

She said she feels the message of service and giving is an important one to teach her two young chil-

"As a home-school mom and as a Christian, it's important to me and to my husband to raise our daughters with a sense of how to love others well, and how to give back," she said. "It's important to teach them to give from what we have to the less fortunate.'

Her daughter Addison even ventured a guess at where her box may wind

"It could go up in the cold like the Arctic, or it could go into the warm."

Valerio explained that items packed include practical necessities, as well as some fun items.

"We want to include something for the children to love, like a baby doll or a teddy bear. We include something for school, like pencils and pencil sharpen-

ers and small notebooks, she said, keeping in mind all of the items must fit into a small shoe box.

"Also we include something for personal hygiene, and that will include soap, a washcloth and toothpaste. Believe it or not, a lot of children think that a toothbrush is one of the best gifts to get in a shoebox," she said. "Because when they get one, they don't have to share it with their whole family. Many homes in the poorest countries only have

one toothbrush that the a light to somebody. Little whole family shares."

Coleen Waterman, membership liaison between James Januszewski is a Calvary Christian Center 13-year old ninth-grade Inand will be delivered prior home school group and the Florida Parent Educator been home-schooled for the Association, was on hand to provide help during the event.

The main reason we are here on this earth is to serve," she said. "Even though it's October, people love of Jesus. We're just tryhave the Christmas spirit. I think that's pretty amazing.'

Waterman has been a home school mom for 11 years, and said it allows her to work with her children on showing others how Christ lives in them.

"The beauty of home schooling is our day-to-day the scene when the boxes interaction with people in general," she said. "Most people think home school he's opening their parents gathered at a kids are home all the time pavilion at Whispering and that's not true. We do lots of field trips, and when of people passing out the lowship and pack 108 boxes, we are out and about we use boxes to others. I see all of Christmas spirit was in the kindness in our words to the kids opening the gifts air — even if the air was 85 others, we do nice deeds in and playing with their toys.

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James Januszewski is a verness resident who has past three years. He says the reason he participates in Operation Christmas Child is a simple yet profound

"We do this to spread the ing to get the Gospel out."

The children packing the boxes do so for a recipient of their same gender and age group, to make the selection of what goes in a bit easier.

Januszewski says he can close his eyes and picture

'I see an African boy and he's opening up the box I packed on Christmas morning. And I see a whole bunch the community. We want to The kids will find great joy

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Minimum donation is \$5. Wednesday evening supper served from 5 to 6 p.m. Cost is \$3 for adults, \$2 for youths, \$1 for children younger than 12, or a maximum of \$10 per family. Services begin at 6:30 p.m. and include children's ministry (Awana), youth ministry (grades 6 through 12), adult Bible study and prayer meeting. Sanctuary choir practice follows at 8 p.m. A free Thanksgiving dinner for Floral City residents will be served on a come-and-go basis from 5 to 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 21. Thanksgiving communitywide church service is at 7 p.m. Nov. 22 with area churches participating. A dessert fellowship will follow the service. Church office closed Nov. 23-25. Call (352) 726-4296 or visit www.fbcfloralcity.org.

■ Inverness Church of

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 the church at (352) 726-4524. **■** Good Shepherd

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6 p.m. Children's church is dur-

ing the 10:30 a.m. worship

Lutheran Church invites the public to worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m. on All Saints Sunday. Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. 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. Thanksgiving worship service at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 22. Advent worship service at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 30. Call the church for more information at (352) 746-7161. The church is on County Road 486, opposite Citrus Hills Boulevard in Hernando.

■ 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.

GRACE

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been drunk while at

church. screwup and a loser and being broken. He said he began reading the gospel of Luke and realized that Jesus came to seek and to save the screwups and losers and the broken. He identified with them. If Jesus loved them, he reasoned, then maybe he'll love me.

He used the term "reborn." If you knew the "before Jesus" Mike you'd know that once God rescued him by grace and set him free from the demons an accurate description of what happened to him.

One day years ago, Mike came to me, sick and scared. He said he felt like God and the devil were was terrified because he didn't know who would win. I think he was afraid he was dying, and maybe he

I told him, "In a battle between God and the devil, God always wins."

Mike has since told me that he didn't know that back then, but now he does. His new life of wonder and faith is evidence of God winning. That's what Mike's baptism was all about — God winning.

looking red cardigan with a grace and mercy, those who

torn pocket. Now he wears button-down shirts with ties. Not that that's a requirement of the Christian faith, but in Mike's life it's a sign.

He talked about being a is fixing him. He was lost and Jesus found him. He was sick and Jesus is making him whole — and it

> So, last week we celebrated the sacrament of baptism and celebrated the God who saved a wretch like Mike. His words on the video were powerful. I can't explain it — you can't explain when the Spirit of God shows up. But everyone in the church felt it. Mike said later that he felt it too. He felt the "Wow," he said.

Whenever there's a bapthat plagued him, reborn is tism, I put myself in place of the baby in her mother's arms or the grown up kneeling, receiving the handful of water on top of his head.

We sang, "Foul, I to the each pulling at him and he Fountain fly; wash me, Savior, or I die.

As the pastor poured water on Mike's head I prayed, "Wash me, too, Sav-

That was last week, and as is my church's tradition, the week following the sacrament of baptism we celebrate the sacrament of communion.

Like baptism, the sacrament of communion is not for those who are good and whose devotion and com- Monday through Thursday, mitment are pure, but for Mike used to wear a ratty those who admit they need

have run to Jesus for forgiveness.

It's Christ's body broken and his blood shed for sin-

Truly, the Christian faith He was broken and Jesus comes down to that. We are dirty and need to be cleansed. We are lost and need to be found, broken and need to be fixed.

If you know Mike — and some of you do — you know that he loves his life now. He loves being sober. He loves chocolate and fried chicken and garlic toast and walking in the morning. He loves tacky neckties and shopping at the dollar stores.

He loves talking about loving his life and the wonder at being at peace after years of being in torment. He loves Jesus.

After Mike was baptized week, everybody clapped. We clapped because God is good, because Jesus came to save sinners, because "If we confess our sins, he is faithful and just and will forgive us our sins and cleanse us from all unrighteousness (1 John 1:9) and because he's given us sacraments to remind us.'

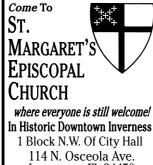
Nancy Kennedy is the author of "Move Over, Victoria — I Know the Real Secret," "Girl on a Swing," and her latest book, "Lipstick Grace." She can be reached at (352) 564-2927, or via email at

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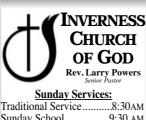


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News NOTES

DAR to honor vets at meeting

Fort Cooper Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution, will meet at 11 a.m. today, Nov. 5, at Citrus Hills Country Club.

The Fort Cooper Chapter will honor veterans at the November meeting. The speaker is a World War II veteran with 24 years in the U.S. Navy. Reservations are required.

Call (352) 382-7383.

Get ready to jam with Knights

Citrus Jazz Society will host its monthly open jam session from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6, at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Homosassa Springs.

The jam session features local and visiting musicians playing old favorites jazz, swing and Dixieland for lis-

tening and dancing pleasure The public is invited; \$7 at the door for nonmembers. Bring your own refreshments.

Musicians interested in playing are encouraged to call Tony Caruso at (395)

Drawing helps club's charities

Crystal River Woman's Club is having a \$500 "Cash Opportunity Drawing" at 5 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4, at the club, 320 N Citrus Ave.

Tickets are available for \$5 each and proceeds benefit the club's charitable efforts. The drawing will be during the Silver Bells holiday home tour and the winner need not be present.

For tickets, call (352) 382-0777 or (352) 503-3237.

Golden Agers to get together

All interested seniors are invited to the next Golden Agers lunch at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 8, at B&W Rexall restaurant in Inver-

The group meets the second Tuesday monthly at a restaurant to be arranged each month, Call Fllen M. at (352) 726-0856.

Welcome Fair on tap Nov. 7

A Welcome Fair for all new residents of Pine Ridge will begin at 7 p.m. Monday, Nov. 7. Members of activities groups will be present, along with Civic Association members, to provide attendees with community information.

Call Joan Kohler at (352) 527-2439 or the Pine Ridge Office at (352) 746-0899.

Humanitarians **OF FLORIDA**

Embassy



Embassy is 13 weeks old and ready to go home. He is a beautiful orange and white tabby kitten. Embassy and his brother, Echelon, are just some of the many sweet and playful kittens and cats that remain at the Hardin Haven while waiting for a forever home. Visitors are welcome from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday at the **Humanitarians' Manches**ter House on the corner of **State Road 44 and Conant** Avenue, east of Crystal River. Call the Humanitarians at (352) 613-1629 for adoptions, or view the Hardin Haven's felines online at www.hofspha.org.

See trees pre-parade

Pilot Club gets ready for annual fundraiser

Special to the Chronicle

Gulf to Lakes Pilot Club of Citrus County has its largest fundraiser of the year on Nov. 17 and 18 at the Archangel Michael Greek Orthodox Church, which donates space for the

Pilot Club is an international organization whose focus is to promote awareness of brain-related disorders

support this focus by enabling the club to donate funds to programs within Citrus County that treat brain-injured and disabled individuals in the com-

The first event of the Parade of Trees is the Tree View from 2 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17. Admission is a donation of an unwrapped toy or nonperishable food item to benefit Citrus United Basket (CUB). The Tree View and disabilities. The fundraiser helps features 30 decorated and themed

Christmas trees. Citrus High School Chamber Choir will set the tone with holiday music from 6 to 8 pm. Raffle and silent auction tickets will be available for purchase.

The second Parade of Trees event is the Gala Evening Friday, Nov. 18, with doors opening for cocktails at 5:30 p.m. A buffet dinner and live auction, silent auction, and door prizes will take place among the 30 decorated Christmas trees. Tickets are \$50 per person.

To purchase tickets or for more information, email GulftoLakesPilot @yahoo.com.

Builders to accept toys at show

Effort helps Christmas drive

Special to the Chronicle

The Citrus Builders Care Building a Better Christmas program will be accepting unwrapped toys and donations at the 2011 34th Annual Home & Outdoor Show in the Citrus Builders Care booth Nov. 12 and 13 at the Florida Na-

tional Guard Armory, Crystal River.

Citrus Builders Care is in need of new unwrapped tovs and child sponsors for this year's program.

The reality is that many Citrus County children will not have much of a Christ-

has taken over the CCBA Gold Crest Homes, at (352) Marine Corps Reserve Toys For Tots to brighten the some of the children affected by the economy. This year's goal is to assist 200 children with toys for than Nov. 30.

mas this year without a toy(s) this holiday season services to families from help. Citrus Builders Care may call Anjela Wright, multiple programs.

partnership with the U.S. 527-1040 or (352) 697-5831 for more information.

Assistance and child Christmas holidays for sponsorship forms are also available on the web at www.CitrusBuilderscare. org and are due no later

Assistance lists are com-Anyone who might bene- pared with other organizafit from a helping hand with tions to prevent duplicate

Bunco for sholarships, charity

Special to the Chronicle

The Ladies Auxiliary Knights of Columbus Council No. 6168 will stage a Bunco Bonanza Tuesday, Nov. 15, at the K of C Hall, 2389 W. Norvell Bryant Highway (County

Road 486), Lecanto.

Doors will open at 11:30 a.m. and play begins at 12:30 p.m. The \$12 ticket includes a lunch of finger foods. Door prizes, raffle prizes and cash prizes will be awarded. Reservations must be made in ad-

vance by calling Char Fontaine at (352) 746-9490 or Bernita Becker at (352) 344-0235.

Funds raised will benefit the Auxiliary Scholarship Fund and charitable organizations in the community.

Pizza party

Chronicle subscriber Terry Tenney was the winner in the Subscriber Only Giveaway for October. Shown with Ed Morales, left. circulation sales manager, Tenney will receive a pizza party for 10 of his friends, from Angelotti's Pizza in Inverness. The Chronicle thanks its subscribers by offering a drawing each month.

Special to the Chronicle



Computer users welcome at meeting

Special to the Chronicle

Crystal River Users 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9,

President Alfred Morton tion at 7 p.m. will cover one or more of the

5:30 to 6 p.m.

Group (CRUG) will meet at ments are until 6:30, followed by the membership at Crystal Oaks Club House. meeting and the presenta-

Social time and refresh- has organized and delivered on international worldwide a wide array of educational original equipment manuprograms.

The presentation will be received six top presenter port team.

Windows functions from by Blain Barton. In his 19 awards in the past several 5:30 to 6 p.m. by Blain Barton. In his 19 awards in the past several years at Microsoft, Barton years. He has also worked facturer (OEM) system engi-He has presented at more neering and headed up the than 1,000 live events and Microsoft Visual Basic sup-

Survey indicates clubs have positive impact

ilies, and their communities? This is strong bond they felt with a staff meman important question. Why would you ber kept them out of trouble and support an organization if it didn't im- helped them to achieve success.) prove the lives of Citrus

County kids? We survey our children and their parents to find out how they feel and we take a hard look at ourselves to see if we are accomplishing what we set out to do.

As we do this, we discover that:

- 99 percent of families feel that their children are always safe while at the clubs.
- 99 percent of parents like the programs offered at the clubs.
- 92 percent feel the clubs have helped their children maintain or improve their school grades. (In the other 8 percent, most said their children always made excellent grades.)
- 96 percent believe the clubs have helped their children maintain or improve behavior.
 - cial, emotional and behavioral ■ 97 percent of children feel that the development is lengthy and includes

o Boys & Girls Clubs of Citrus club staff cares about them. (This is es-County positively impact the pecially important. The majority of children they serve, their fam- adult former club members say the

> ■ 94 percent of members feel there is always someone at the club who will listen to them. (This could be a staff member or a volunteer.) We also find that in this

time when we worry so much about childhood obesity and diabetes: 100 percent of our members exercise (including outside play and games) for 60 minutes at least five days a

GIRLS CLUBS And important to the health of our community is the finding that 30 percent of our club members participate in vol-

unteer work or community service each week. We believe that Boys & Girls Clubs are good for kids. The list of predictive reasons a child may be at risk for drugs, violence, gangs, premature sex-

ual behavior, delinquency, or poor so-

everything from inadequate parenting skills to living in low-income neighborhoods.

Experts suggest an intervention that provides developmentally appropriate opportunities for meaningful involvement with a positive social group such as Boys & Girls Clubs and recognition that reinforces a child's involvement with that group will make a difference in the life of a child.

By giving children a chance to become self-confident individuals, aware of their own value and intrinsic rights as human beings, and by being a stabile influence in their often unstable lives, the clubs allow children to develop resistance skills that will stay with them into adulthood. This positive impact is what we are working to accomplish.

This positive impact is what your contributions make happen for children when you give to the Boys & Girls Clubs of Citrus County and when you give to the United Way. Great futures start here and the Boys & Girls Clubs of Citrus County are the positive places for kids.

Lane Vick is executive director of the Boys & Girls Clubs of Citrus County.

News NOTES

'Yappy Hour' will help Hospice

Pawfection Ranch Grooming & Pet Hotel, 6420 South Suncoast Blvd., Homosassa (across the street from Howard's Flea Market), will present "Paws-pice Charity Yappy Hour 2011 from 3 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 6.

Pawfection Ranch will present refreshments and live music. There will be a shot clinic presented by Hernando Veterinary Clinic. Pet photos with Santa will be available for a suggested \$5 donation per photo. All pets must be on a leash. All donations will benefit patients and families served by Hospice of Citrus County

Space is limited; call (352) 628-2828 for reservations and for more information.

Visit Pawfection Ranch on the Web at www.pawfection ranch.com.

Homeowners to meet Nov. 9

Oakwood Village Homeowners Association's annual meeting will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 9, at the Central Ridge Community Center (formerly the Beverly Hills Recreation Center).

Elections to the board of directors will take place. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call D. Brown at (352) 249-7651.

Arbor Trail collects food for CUB

Arbor Trail is staging its fourth annual Citrus United Basket food drive.

Non-perishable food donations are welcome; there will be a box in the facility through Nov. 19.

Arbor Trail is at 611 Turner Camp Road, Inverness. For more information, call (352) 476-6747.

Jerseyans, friends meet Nov. 7

New Jersev and Friends Club of Citrus County will meet at 1 p.m. Monday, Nov. 7, at VFW Post 4252 on State Road 200 in Hernando.

All are welcome; being from New Jersey is not required. The guest speaker will talk about Canadian med-

Once more, it is time to "wrap it up." Last year, Jersey Club members helped wrap Christmas presents for the Family Resource Center. They enjoyed doing it and plan to do it again after the Nov. 7 meeting. Bring scissors and a roll of tape. Holiday paper would be

welcome, too. Other events coming up include the Thanksgiving Day dinner at the Rustic Ranch in Inverness. Reservations are also being taken for the annual bus trip to Biloxi, slated for January; call Mary Ann at (352) 746-3386.

The club goes bowling every Thursday at 10 a.m. at Beverly Hills Bowling alley.

For more information about the club and its activities, call (352) 527-3568.

Art Center hosts Camera Club

The Camera Club will meet at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 7, at the Art Center Theatre. The first half-hour is dedicated to socializing and answering photo-related questions.

At 7 p.m., the main speaker will be Larry Becker, the man behind inexpensive photography solutions. Becker is featured in "D Town" TV, is on the staff at Kelby Training and is a director with NAPP (National Association of Professional Photographers). His website is www.larrybeckercheap shots.com.

The Monday, Dec. 5, meeting will be a competition with an open theme; photographers are invited to enter their best photos.

- Submit information at least two weeks before the event. ■ Early submission of timely material is appreciated, but
- multiple publications cannot be guaranteed.

Lane Vick

BOYS &

- Submit material at Chronicle offices in Inverness or Crystal River; by fax at (352) 563-3280; or email to community@chronicleonline.com.
- Notes tend to run one week prior to the date of an event. Publication on a special day can't be guaranteed.
- Expect notes to run no more than once.

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David Gerrold wrote an epic series called "The War Against the Chtorr." A collection of quotes from that was published in "The Quotebook of Solomon Short," which includes: The only winner in the War of 1812 was Tchaikovsky.

Good bridge players count winners and losers. Do that in this deal, then decide how you would play in four spades after West leads the club king. What was his more effective opening lead?

North might have rebid one notrump, but the two-spade raise was logical with such weak hearts. If North had rebid one no-trump, the auction might have continued two hearts - two spades - three spades four spades. After the two-spade raise, your jump to game was a reasonable gamble.

Bridge North 11-5-11 ♠ K Q 2 **♥** 7 6 4 ♦ A 5 3 ♣ A 8 5 4 West East **♠** 4 **★** 8 7 5 l**♥** J 5 ♥ K Q 10 9 $\mathbf{K} \mathbf{Q} \mathbf{9}$ ♣ K Q J 9 2 **♣** 10 7 6 South ♠ A J 10 9 6 3 ♥ A 8 3 2 **♦** 10 6 **♣** 3 Dealer: North Vulnerable: East-West South West North East Pass 1 ♠ 4 ♠ Pass Pass Pass Pass Pass

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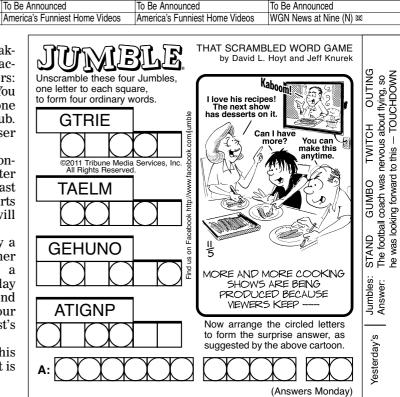
Looking at your 13 cards and taking dummy's high cards into account, you should see four losers: three hearts and one diamond. You have nine winners: six spades, one heart, one diamond and one club. How will you eliminate one loser and gain one winner?

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A common answer in a suit contract is to ruff a loser in the shorter trump hand. Here, ruff your last heart in the dummy (unless hearts break 3-3, when your last heart will be a winner).

Take dummy's club ace, play a heart to your ace, and lead another heart. Suppose they shift to a trump. Win in the dummy and play a third heart. Take East's second spade lead in your hand, ruff your last heart, ruff a club, draw East's last trump, and claim.

To beat you, West had to lead his trump, always a tall task when it is a singleton.



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lationship, with no

break in between. During this past year, her boyfriend has cheated, lied and threatened her. I was her shoulder to cry on and finally had too much and told her how stupid the whole situation was. This guy doesn't love her. He uses her. He has nowhere else to go because he pays so much child support for the four children he has

from different women that he has nothing left to live on. Kelly feels sorry for him.

Unfortunately, now that I've told her exactly what everyone else in our family was saying behind her back, I'm the bad guy, and no one is speaking to me. There is a family graduation coming up, and we all will be together. Do I act like nothing happened or, better yet, tell them all to grow up? I don't want to cause problems for the graduate, but this is ridiculous. What do you propose? — The West

Dear West: Honesty is not always the best policy, especially when it accomplishes nothing but hurt feelings. It obviously felt

good to get this off your chest, but it cost you. Telling all the relatives to "grow up" will cost you a little maybe even reconnect someday. more. There are diplomatic ways to get your point across, and if

you don't want to alienate the en-

tire family and ruin the gradua- World

ear Annie: My cousin tion, you might try utilizing some 'Kelly' went from a rotten of them. Start with, "I'm so sorry

marriage to a horrible re- I created a rift. I was simply exhausted from listening to Kelly, and I took it out on her. Please for-

> give me.' **Dear Annie:** Several months ago, I lost the love of my life. We were in the Caribbean for my son's wedding when a blood clot made its way to her heart and lungs, and in seven minutes, the woman I had been married to for 33 years was dead on the streets of Nassau.

Once back home, my friends and family surrounded me. One by one, they asked me to their homes for good food and caring company. During two of these visits, however, the hosts turned to me with straight faces and said they "knew what I was going through" because they each went through a divorce. I could not believe my ears. How could they compare a divorce with the death

of a beloved spouse? When I attended group grief counseling sessions, several in the group mentioned they had heard similar remarks. I am here to scream out loud that in no way is a divorce anywhere close to the death of a loved one. No matter the amount of pain, you can see your divorced spouse if you want to,

I will never, ever be able to touch

or see my love again. Death is for-

ever. — The Saddest Man in the

Dear Sad: Our deepest condolences on your loss. Your wellmeaning friends and relatives do not intend to minimize your grief, which is considerable. They are simply trying to connect with the pain of being alone. But you are right — these things are not the same. We appreciate your telling our readers to be careful not to make such comparisons in their efforts to empathize.

Dear Annie: "Unhappy 80-Year-Old Woman" rightly gave power of attorney to one of her children when she was ill, but then the child sold her belongings and still controls her money and her mail. Please tell her she has the right to revoke that power of attorney or grant a limited power of attorney. This is a form of elder abuse, intentional or not. - D.N. in Toledo

Dear Toledo: Thank you for the excellent suggestion.

Dear Readers: Don't forget to replace the batteries in your smoke alarms when you set your clocks back one hour.

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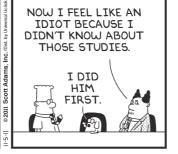




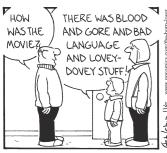


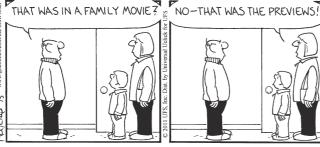


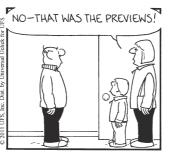




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Kit 'N' Carlyle -





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Arlo and Janis









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"Paranormal Activity 3" (R) ID required. 2 p.m., 4:45 p.m., 7:50 p.m., 10:15 p.m.

"Footloose" (PG-13) 1:15 p.m., 4:10 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:55 p.m.

Crystal River Mall 9; 564-6864 "Harold & Kumar Christmas" (R) In Real 3D. ID required. 1:20 p.m., 1:50 p.m., 4:20 p.m., 7:20 p.m.,

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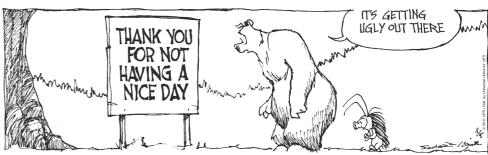


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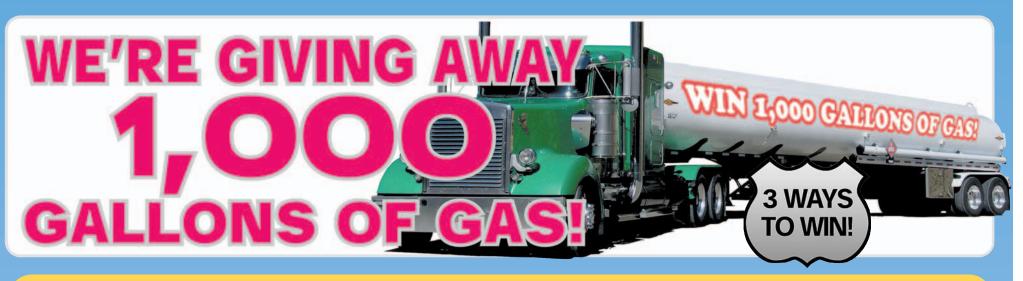


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