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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Port Authority meeting postponed

The Citrus County Port Authority Board meeting scheduled for today has been postponed.

Gary Maidhof said staff had not given proper legal notice for the meeting for a combination of reasons. Although the port authority does not need permission from the Citrus County Board of County Commissioners (BOCC) to set the meeting, the item appeared on the BOCC agenda last week.

As the next BOCC meeting was brought forward to today rather than next week because of Thanksgiving, county staff did not have time to give at least a week's notice of the Port Authority board meeting.

The Port Authority board will meet at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 29, in Room 100 at Inverness Courthouse, 110 N. Apopka Avenue, Inverness.

### Inverness City Council meets today

The Inverness City Council meets at 5:30 p.m. today for its regular meeting.

On the agenda:  
 ■ City attorney Larry Haag to present mayor's veto of the alcohol sales ordinance that was passed 3-2 at the last council meeting.

■ A representative from the Southwest Florida Water Management District to present information and answer questions regarding development of flood maps for the area.

■ City manager's report to include a recap of the recent Valerie Theatre stakeholder's meeting.

The public is invited to attend. The council meets at Inverness City Hall, 212 W. Main St., Inverness.

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# 'Cracker poet' captures life in verse

*Writings paint portrait of Citrus County's past*

NANCY KENNEDY  
 Staff Writer

INVERNESS — Phillip Bernard is wildly, madly in love with his wife, Roberta. He nearly lost her this past summer when she was so very, very sick with cancer.

But as soon as his wife started to feel better, he called the *Chronicle*. People needed to know about his wife of only five years — a third-generation Citrus County native and fifth-generation Floridian with a gift for putting her thoughts into rhyme and a history that goes way back.

*I can see faded old patched overalls and a dingy old straw hat; a red bandana in his pocket, and a cat laying in his lap. His boots are old and dusty, from trudging in the soil; his face is burned and wrinkled, from years of hard work and toil...*

— excerpt of a poem by Roberta Bernard about memories of her uncle

She has written most of it down, more than 1,000 pages of poems about her life and her ancestry, of growing up poor; of life on a farm, of tears shed and pain endured.

"When she got sick, I got so afraid that she wouldn't get recognized," Bernard said. "When you read her poems, it humbles you."

Roberta Lewis Bernard, who calls herself a Cracker

poet, grew up in the area of Inverness known as Moccasin Slough, down Eden Drive off U.S. 41. She attended elementary school in the brick building that's now part of Citrus Memorial Health System and graduated from Citrus High School in 1955.

"My daddy was a Bigelow, and they came from Sumter

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DAVE SIGLER/Chronicle

Fifth-generation Floridian and third-generation Inverness native Roberta Bernard calls herself a Cracker poet, having written down her heritage in more than 1,100 poems. She and her husband, Phil Bernard, live by the lake in the home Mrs. Bernard once shared with her parents before they died.

# No. 1 in the state

*Black Diamond course wins accolades*

CATHY KAPULKA  
 Staff Writer

LECANTO — One of Citrus County's premier golf courses, The Quarry at Black Diamond Ranch, has made *Golfweek's* "Best Residential Courses" list with a ranking of No. 15 in the United States.

This ranking also places the golf course as No. 1 in Florida, which is home to more than 1,200 residential golf courses.

The private course is nestled in two retired limestone quarries, which was a vision of Stan Olsen, who created the golf and country club in 1987.

It has 45 well-manicured holes, boasting the famed Tom Fazio design: The Quarry 18, The Ranch 18 and The Highlands 9 courses.

Doug Egly, general manager and golf professional at the course, said raters actually come out and play selected courses and evaluate them on 10 different criteria, which include course layout, aesthetics, playability and design.

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CATHY KAPULKA/Chronicle

Golfers play hole No. 15 at The Quarry at Black Diamond Ranch. The Quarry course was ranked by *Golfweek's* "Best Residential Courses" as No. 15 in the United States, and was the top-ranked course in Florida. This is the course's signature hole.

# High court to weigh health care law

*Five hours of argument slated*

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Supreme Court on Monday promised an extraordinarily thorough springtime review of President Barack Obama's historic health care overhaul — more than five hours of argument, unprecedented in modern times — in time for a likely ruling affecting millions of Americans just before the presidential election in November.

That ruling, expected before next summer's July 4 holiday, could determine the fate of Obama's signature domestic achievement, the most far-reaching domestic legislation in a generation but a political lightning rod as well. It is vigorously opposed by all of Obama's prospective Republican opponents.

The Patient Protection and Affordable Care Act aims to provide health insurance to more than 30 million previously uninsured Americans. But

Republicans have branded the law unconstitutional since before Obama signed it in a ceremony in March 2010.

The court's ruling could be its most significant and political decision since George W. Bush's 2000 presidential election victory. But the justices left themselves an opening to defer the outcome if they choose, by requesting arguments on one lower court's ruling that a decision must wait until 2015, when one of the law's many provisions takes effect.

Legal experts have offered a range of opinions about what the high court might do. Many prominent Supreme Court lawyers believe the law will be upheld by a lopsided vote, with Republican and Democratic appointees ruling in its favor. But others predict a close outcome, with Justice Anthony Kennedy, a Republican appointee who sometimes joins his four colleagues appointed by Democratic presidents, holding the deciding vote on the nine-member court.

The White House has pushed for a final ruling as soon as possible, and Communications Director Dan Pfeiffer said the administration was pleased the justices agreed to take the

case now, with arguments in March. "It's important that we put to rest once and for all the issue of maybe the law will disappear," said Health and Human Services Secretary Kathleen Sebelius.

Republicans also said they were happy the high court would hear arguments on the constitutionality of the provision at the heart of the law and three other questions about the act. The central provision in question is the requirement that individuals buy health insurance starting in 2014 or pay a penalty.

"That the Supreme Court is taking this up, I think, is a positive signal that there are legitimate concerns surrounding the constitutional aspects of mandating that individuals purchase health care insurance and purchase it according to Washington's guidelines," said House Majority Leader Eric Cantor, a Republican.

The exceptional 5 1/2 hours allotted for argument demonstrates the significance the justices see in this case. Normally, they allow only one hour, split between two sides.

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# Hospital feud gets more lawyers

*Conflict of interest alleged*

MIKE WRIGHT  
 Staff Writer

INVERNESS — The Citrus County Hospital Board voted 3-1 Monday to hire two law firms to sue two attorneys.

The law firms, one from Sarasota and the other from Miami, will work on a contingency fee, meaning they will be paid if trustees win and a judge awards damages.

The target: Clark Stillwell, general counsel for the Citrus Memorial Health Foundation, and law partner Joe Brannen, a foundation board member.

Trustees attorney Bill Grant said Stillwell committed attorney malpractice by representing both the foundation and trustees at one time, while he now represents the foundation in its ongoing litigation against the trustees.

He said Brannen's conflict comes from his membership on the foundation board. Grant said he is not accusing Brannen of legally representing either the foundation or trustees.

Stillwell could not be reached for comment.

Grant said Stillwell cannot have trustees as a client and then later represent someone in legal action where trustees are defendants. He claimed Stillwell's actions are costly.

"The lawyers are all in agreement," Grant said. "The conflict has cost taxpayers a lot of money."

Though the outside attorneys will work on a contingency basis, the trustees will pay them for expenses such as cost of depositions and gathering public records.

Trustee Debbie Ressler said she thought the Stillwell case had little merit.

"My question is: What is the foul in all this?" she asked. "I don't support spending thousands of dollars in this expedition."

When Ressler asked Grant to estimate the cost to taxpayers based on Stillwell's conflict, Grant said he would discuss it with her in private.

Trustee Dr. V. Upender Rao also wondered whether it was wise to add another lawsuit to the ongoing

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Special to the Chronicle

An aerial view of The Quarry at Black Diamond Ranch, which features 45 Tom Fazio-designed holes, is an award-winning private residential community course.

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The rankings are determined through a point system that encompasses a statistically rigorous process. Egly said he wasn't surprised the course received the ranking. "Because it's a great golf course," he said. "We've won awards through other publi-

cations, so we're definitely on the radar of the avid golfer." Previously, the course has been ranked one of "America's 100 Greatest Courses" by *Golf Digest* and is among the "Top 100 Courses in the U.S." by *GOLF Magazine*. The course has also earned a spot on *LINKS Magazine's* list of "America's 100 Premier Properties." Escalante Golf Inc. purchased the unique course

from Olsen in March of 2011. The company bought the course, the country club and the remaining lots in the Black Diamond community. "This is a good marketing tool to market to the community and to market the area throughout the country," Egly said. "We're all in this together." Escalante Golf, which was established in 1991, is an owner and operator of luxury golf properties through-

out the country including California, Colorado, Ohio and New Mexico, with offices in Fort Worth, Texas. "The new owners have only been here since March," he said. "Our goal is to sustain its number-one ranking and take Black Diamond to an even higher level." *Chronicle reporter Cathy Kapulka can be reached at (352) 564-2922 or ckapulka@chronicleonline.com.*

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County," she said. "My daddy's father died when my daddy was two months old ... they lived way back in the cove area and they had to put cardboard up to their house, it was just an old shack, because the cracks were so big. Her father eventually owned the Bench Y Ranch outside of Inverness. "We lived in a little three-room house that was actually two rooms — a (combined) bedroom and living room and a dining room," she said. "We had a little porch in the middle, and my daddy built a little kitchen. "My brother still lives in my daddy's old place, four miles off the highway, five miles out of Inverness," she said. "You can still see the Bigelow farm; that's what it's called." "Growing up, we didn't know we were poor," she said. "Somebody was tearing down a house across the Sumter County line and let my daddy have the stuff. He had 250 acres and an old barn, and a lot of my poems are about living out there. I started writing when I was a little girl." "Through her life of turmoil she started writing poems," Bernard added.

Mrs. Bernard said her mother had been cruel. She didn't like little girls and as fast as young Roberta would write down her thoughts or make a drawing or sketch, her mother would tear them up. "She said I was wasting paper," she said. "She would bring a wheelbarrow with a shovel and tear up my poems and pictures and throw them in the wheelbarrow." But she kept on writing. She wrote about horses, cows, fields, old houses, her parents, the Civil War and the "Trail of Tears." She wrote about feelings and thoughts she couldn't express in any other way and wouldn't go away unless she wrote them down. Her mother made her dresses from feed sacks. She slopped hogs, fed pigs, occasionally milked the cows. "One time I drowned my mother's baby chicks," she said. "I thought they could swim — ducks could. I got 28 whacks for that." The summer between her junior and senior year and the summer after graduation, Mrs. Bernard took a Greyhound bus to Connecticut to string tobacco leaves for the Royal Dutch Imperial Tobacco Company. After that, she went to beauty school in Tampa and then Florida State Modeling Institute and modeled for a year until she met and mar-

ried her first husband, who was in the Air Force. After 14 years and four children, one of whom died, she left her husband in Michigan and returned to Citrus County, where she worked at Citrus Memorial in housekeeping and married again. That marriage lasted eight years. She worked as a lab tech for the health department, where they called her "Bobbi One Stick" and stayed single for 28 years. Then she met Phil Bernard. He had been manager of a small mobile home park at the end of Zephyr Street, down by the lake in Inverness — near the house where Mrs. Bernard's parents had lived on Lake Street, where she had lived with them and took care of them until they died, and where she now lives with her new husband. "I was living here and everyone kept saying, 'Phil's coming back!' He was out in California with his sister," she said. "I didn't have a clue who Phil was." For them, it was love at first sight. They knew each other about six years before they married in Laughlin, Nev. "She's the most honest per-

son I ever met," Bernard said. Sometimes Mrs. Bernard pulls out her collection of poems and reads them to her husband. Sometimes she cries because of their sadness. Her husband cries because he cherishes her. "She got me way down deep inside," he said. She said she thought about having her poems published — she has more than 1,100 and keeps adding to them every day — but that's expensive. She's had a few published, but not all of them. "One of these days I'm going to put them in a book," she said, "so I can leave them for my kids." *Chronicle reporter Nancy Kennedy can be reached at nkennedy@chronicleonline.com or (352) 564-2927.*

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In the modern era, the last time the court increased that time anywhere near this much was in 2003 for consideration of the McCain-Feingold campaign finance overhaul. That case consumed four hours of argument. This argument may even spread over two days, as the justices rarely hear more than two or three hours a day. The health care overhaul would achieve its huge expansion of coverage by requiring individuals to buy health insurance starting in 2014, by expanding medical aid for the poor Medicaid and by applying other provisions, many yet to take effect. The central question before the court is whether the government has the power to force Americans to buy health insurance. The White House says Congress used a "quintessential" power — its constitutional ability to regulate interstate commerce, including the health care industry — when it passed the overhaul. But opponents of the law, and the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta, say that Congress overstepped its authority when lawmakers passed individual mandate. A divided Atlanta court panel ruled that Congress cannot require people to "enter into contracts with private insurance companies for the purchase of an expensive product from the time they are born until the time they die." The Atlanta court is the only one of four appellate courts that found the man-

date unconstitutional. The federal appeals court in Cincinnati upheld the entire law, as did appellate judges in Washington in recent days. The appellate court in Richmond, Virginia, ruled a judicial decision on the law cannot be rendered until 2015, after the penalties for not having insurance have gone into effect. Supporters have been encouraged that the appellate rulings in Cincinnati and Washington to uphold the law were joined by two prominent conservative judges appointed by Republican presidents: Jeffrey Sutton, appointed by George W. Bush, and Laurence Silberman, appointed by Ronald Reagan. In Atlanta, however, Frank Hull, appointed by President Bill Clinton, joined with a Republican colleague in striking down the mandate. Earlier District Court rulings followed political affiliation: Judges appointed by Democratic presidents upheld the law, while Republican appointees struck it down. In addition to deciding the constitutionality of the central mandate, the justices also will determine whether the rest of the law can take effect even if that core is held unconstitutional. The law's opponents say the whole thing should fall if the individual mandate fails. The administration counters that most of the law still could function, but says that requirements that insurers cover anyone and not set higher rates for people with pre-existing conditions are inextricably linked with the mandate and shouldn't remain in place without it.

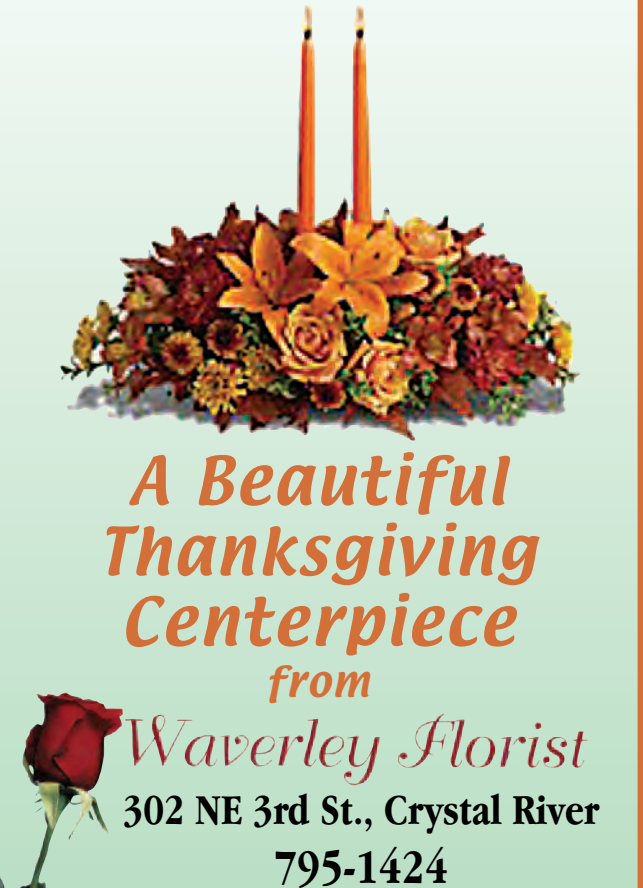
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litigation with the foundation over control of the hospital. And Joseph Chrietberg, a non-voting member of the foundation who regularly attends trustee meetings, said he didn't think seeking a malpractice claim against Stillwell was necessary.

"You're forcing more separation between the two boards," he said. Ressler voted against the motion, which allows attorneys to gather information and file a malpractice claim with Stillwell's insurers if they decide the case has merit. *Chronicle reporter Mike Wright can be reached at (352) 563-3228 or mwright@chronicleonline.com.*

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**Church/state group to meet Nov. 15 at library**

Americans United for Separation of Church and State (Nature Coast Chapter) will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15, at the Lakes Region Library, 1511 Druid Road, Inverness.

The public is welcome. For information, call Maralyn at (352) 726-9112 or email naturecoastau@hotmail.com.

**WPNCC to meet at resource center**

Melissa Pfeiffer-Hermann, president of the Citrus County Teachers Association will be the guest at the Women's Political Network of Citrus County meeting Tuesday, Nov. 15. The meeting will be from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at The Cafe in the Citrus County Resource Center, 2804 Marc Knighton Court, Lecanto.

Pfeiffer-Hermann will present information about where the Teachers Association, commonly referred to as the teachers union, fits into the Citrus County education system — which has delivered an "A" school district for six straight years.

The Citrus County Resource Center is located off County Road 491, just north of County Road 486/C.R. 491 intersection and just south of the entrance to Black Diamond Park in the Health Department lot.

Also, the annual WPNCC Christmas luncheon will take place at noon Sunday, Dec. 4, at Citrus Hills Golf and Country Club. For more information contact Jeanne McIntosh, president, at (352) 484-9975, or (342) 746-5660.

Donations for the Citrus Abuse Shelter Association are welcome at all WPNCC functions.

**ATV accident causes serious injuries**

A man was airlifted to Shands in Gainesville and his son was taken to Seven Rivers hospital in Crystal River after the all terrain vehicle they were riding overturned Saturday evening, according to the Florida Highway Patrol.

Scott Douglas Mathis, 50, Ocoee, was unlawfully operating the 2008 Arctic Cat ATV on a public roadway in Beverly Hills when he failed to manage a left turn and ran off road and overturned on the shoulder, according to the highway patrol report. He was flown to Shands with serious injuries.

His son, Scott Willis Mathis, 22, of Sebastian, who was the passenger, suffered minor injuries. Neither were wearing helmets. Damage was estimated at \$6,000. The crash remains under investigation by the FHP.

**Fort Lauderdale**

**Manatees head for South Florida warmth**

South Florida boaters are being warned to watch out for manatees.

Manatees' migration season begins Tuesday and runs through March 31. That means watercraft speed restrictions will be taking effect on canals, rivers and the Intracoastal Waterway.

Manatees arrive gradually in South Florida throughout November and December. The sea mammals are seeking warmer waters as the temperatures drop in their summer habitats of northern Florida and Georgia.

In Palm Beach County, fewer law enforcement boats will be on the water after county commissioners cut the manatee protection budget from \$1 million to \$750,000. The *Sun Sentinel* reports that the county also discontinued weekly aerial manatee surveys.

Statewide, watercraft have killed 77 manatees this year.

—From staff wire reports

**CR beautification continues with more sidewalks**

**A.B. SIDIBE**  
*Staff Writer*

The City of Crystal River's efforts to make Citrus Avenue and environs the touchstone of the community is getting another addition to its beauty tableau.

Monday, the Community Redevelopment Agency (CRA), whose members also comprise the city council,

approved a bid from Daly & Zilch Inc. to install a brick-paver sidewalk and a street light.

The bid was the lowest of the three submitted and will cost \$15,980.

The plan had included leveling and grading an existing parking lot with gravel, but that portion was put on hold to find a more solid grading material.

Council member Maureen McNiff thought gravel would be too harsh for people trying to walk from the lot to the sparkling new promenade, with its brick sidewalks and decorative street lights.

Council member Ron Kitchen suggested material he said was impervious, but solid enough to withstand all manner of shoes.

The city recently completed an

ambitious first leg of embellishments it wishes to see done to its hub. The just-completed streetscape project on part of Citrus Avenue has transformed it into walking promenade of businesses, offices and ambient vegetation.

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**Praising their service**



**About 40 women veterans were guests of honor at the ninth annual Military Women Veterans luncheon hosted by the Crystal River Woman's Club Monday. Betty Clark (left) and Korean War Army veteran Joan Schiller (right) are regulars in their uniforms at veterans events. Here they are being greeted by Kathy King, who served in the Army from 1972 to 1974.**

NANCY KENNEDY/Chronicle

*Female veterans honored at annual woman's club lunch*

**NANCY KENNEDY**  
*Staff Writer*

CRYSTAL RIVER — They were nurses, security police, hospital corpsmen, clerk typists. Some joined to have their education paid for, others joined because a war across the globe stirred a sense of duty.

All of the women present served in the military and were honored guests Monday at the ninth annual Military Women Veterans luncheon hosted by the Crystal River Woman's Club.

"We're seeing a lot of new faces," said Leslie Martineau, this year's event chairwoman. "When we started we had only about 10 and every year more come."

Last year, 27 women veterans attended; this year there were more than 40.

Two familiar faces at veterans events, Betty Clark and Joan Schiller came in uniform.

At 80, 24-year Army veteran Schiller still

wears the uniform she wore when she retired as a Sgt. First Class.

"I had three brothers who served in the military, and my dad was in World War I," she said. "My job was moving equipment and personnel."

**“ My job was moving equipment. ”**  
 Joan Schiller

Clark, 85, who spent most of her career as a civilian employee for the Army, met Schiller when Schiller was stationed in New Jersey and brought her home to her parents' house in New York.

They've been friends for more than 50 years and always attend veteran's events together.

Kathy King was 20 and hanging drywall in Ohio when she joined the Army in 1972.

"It was during the

Vietnam War and I wanted to serve my country," she said.

Marilyn Schoefer left Citrus County in 1997 to join the Navy, hoping to make a better life.

"I was a hospital corpsman, and I still carry the medical back-

"I just went on an Honor Flight," she said. "There was only one other woman veteran on the flight."

Guest speaker Johnni Bates, Korean War Air Force veteran, spoke about being a farm girl from Ohio who, at 18, joined the service so she could get an education and travel.

Part of her "education" was learning that military personnel can get in trouble for getting poison ivy (considered "damaging military equipment"). She slept on the ground, learned to build and use a latrine and shoot a rifle.

The only combat she experienced was when she was stationed in Nashville and was flying in a helicopter and got shot at by moonshiners.

"I got two years of college, thanks to the G.I. Bill, and I got to travel," she said. "I think that's the reason a lot of us joined at that time."

**Boat removal on BOCC agenda**

*Grant sought to haul off derelict vessels*

**CHRIS VAN ORMER**  
*Staff Writer*

County commissioners will look at a plan to remove two derelict boats from Kings Bay by seeking a grant.

When the Citrus County Board of County Commissioners (BOCC) meets today, county staff will outline a way to clear a 25-foot houseboat from a canal off King's Bay, Crystal River, and a 30-foot sailboat in King's Bay. The boats are said to be hazards to navigation.

The BOCC will be asked to authorize Mark Edwards, aquatic services director, to apply for a grant for derelict vessel removal from the Florida Fish and Wildlife

Conservation Commission. Bids would be taken for contractors to remove the boats. The cost estimate is \$25,000, according to documents.

The boats would be removed and hauled to the Citrus County Landfill. Tipping fees for these removals would be waived through an agreement between aquatic services and the landfill. The funds saved from tipping fees, which are undetermined, would be considered part of the in-kind services as part of matching funds for the grant.

The BOCC will be asked to approve the request for a grant for \$20,000 for the Build Engage Sustain Transform (BEST) Neighborhoods Program. This initiative would help volunteers in activities on at least one special day of service, such as Martin Luther King

Day, Join Hands Day and 9/11 Day of Service and Remembrance.

A memorandum of understanding between the county and The Centers Inc. could be extended to Sept. 30, 2012, to align the agreement with the authorization by the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development (HUD) to extend the Shelter Plus Care Program grant. The program provides permanent supportive services to chronically homeless individuals who have a disabling condition.

The BOCC will be asked to approve a federal equitable sharing agreement with the Citrus County Sheriff's Office. The agreement sets forth the requirements and restrictions for use of federally forfeited cash, property, proceeds and earned interest.

The BOCC will be asked to make decisions about a

- **WHAT:** Citrus County Board of County Commissioners meeting.
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grant application to the Southwest Florida Water Management District. Projects include: watershed management plan maintenance, Hunter Springs' water quality improvement, King's Bay Park lagoon restoration, Citrus County pilot irrigation soil moisture sensor and Fort Island Trail/Crystal River water quality improvement.

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**Rule change would impact farm youths**

**CHRIS VAN ORMER**  
*Staff Writer*

Child labor was one of several topics discussed Monday at the Agricultural Alliance of Citrus County.

The U.S. Department of Labor proposes to change rules that would drastically alter the way youths younger than 16 could work in agriculture, said alliance member Donna Miller of D. & J. Blueberry Farms in Inverness.

Such youngsters no longer would be allowed to ride hay wagons, according to a document published Sept. 2 in the Federal Register. These youngsters would not be allowed to stand on a ladder more than six feet high to pick fruit. They would not be allowed to care for injured or sick animals, nor could they milk cows, feed cattle or scrape manure. They could not use power equipment or operate a lawn tractor or move irrigation equipment.

Most of all, the proposed rule change could prohibit many 4-H and Future Farmers of America activities.

Alliance members said the rule change would greatly affect family farm operations and teaching agriculture to the next generation.

"How can they learn if they can't get out there and do it?" asked Dale McClellan, alliance president.

Members said the comment period for the rule change — from Sept. 2 until Nov. 1 — was too short. Alliance members were asked to make comments to the Department of Labor and also to ask that the comment period be extended to at least Jan. 1.

Alliance members also were reminded to make comments online if they had not done so about the Southwest Florida Water Management District's plans for Flying Eagle Preserve and Potts Preserve. The final adoption of the plans will be presented for approval by the district's governing board at its Dec. 20 meeting.

Alliance members were asked if they would like to be sponsors or exhibitors at AGRtunity on Jan. 28 at Sumter County Fairgrounds in Bushnell. Those interested are asked to call Matt Lenhardt at (352) 527-5706.

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**State BRIEF**

SARASOTA — Authorities say a 12-year-old driving a pickup truck struck and critically injured a woman in southwest Florida.

According to a Florida Highway Patrol report, the boy was getting driving lessons from a 32-year-old man.

—From wire reports



For the RECORD

Citrus County Sheriff's Office

Arrests

■ **Forrest Robert Haag**, 23, of 5040 Kris Point, Homosassa, at 9:23 a.m. Saturday on a charge of violation of probation for an original felony charge of armed burglary and misdemeanor charges of driving on a suspended license and possession of a suspended license. No bond.

■ **Phillip Sloan Kritser**, 50, of 1120 Pendleton Circle, The Villages, at 8:19 p.m. Saturday on a misdemeanor charge of DUI. Bond \$500.

■ **Paul Walter Piatek**, 44, of 4195 E. Parsons Point Road, Lot 52, Hernando, at 12:53 a.m. Sunday on a misdemeanor charge of DUI. Bond \$500.

■ **Elizabeth Marion**, 49, of 8099 Rhanbuoy Road, Spring Hill, at 1:53 a.m. Sunday on a misdemeanor charge of DUI. Bond \$500.

■ **Rebecca I. Pollicia**, 23, of 26 King Ave., Brattleboro, VT., at 1:44 a.m. Sunday on a misdemeanor charge of DUI. Bond \$500.

■ **Dominick J. Geloso**, 48, of 5445 E. Jasmine Lane, Inverness, at 2:52 a.m. Sunday on a felony charge of possession of a controlled substance and a misdemeanor charge of disorderly intoxication. Bond \$5,150.

■ **Frank Xavier Bertino**, 53, of 1419 N. Chapel Cross Loop, Crystal River, at 1:47 p.m. Sunday on a misdemeanor charge of DUI. Bond \$500.

■ **Leonard Gordon Hester**, 29, of 5015 58th St. N., Kenneth City, at 7:19 p.m. Sunday on a felony charge of driving on a suspended license (third offense). Bond \$10,000.

■ **Edward Earl Dowell**, 23, of 305 Edison St., Inverness, at 8:28 p.m. Sunday on misdemeanor charges of attaching tag to vehicle not assigned to it and no motor vehicle registration. Bond \$750.

■ **David Thomas Lozensky**, 46, of 6509 High Corner Road, Brooksville, at 10:07 Sunday on a misdemeanor charge of driving on a suspended license. Bond \$500.

■ **Peter Jack Salozo**, 29, of 412 E. Circlewood St., Inverness, at 1:33 a.m. on misdemeanor charges of driving on a suspended license and resisting an officer without violence. Bond \$1,000.

■ **Amy Lynn Akavong**, 42, of 6025 S. Grey Oak Terrace, Lecanto, at 10:45 a.m. on an active Pasco County warrant for violation of probation on an original charge of DUI. Bond \$5,500.

■ **Randall McQuown**, 51, of 8352 W. Verona Lane, Homosassa, at 12:44 Sunday on an active Collier County warrant for failure to appear for the original felony charge of possession of an illegal substance. No bond.

Burglaries

■ A burglary to an unoccupied residence occurred at about 3 p.m. June 1 in the 5200 block of S. Frame Point, Homosassa.

■ A burglary to an unoccupied residence occurred at about 10 a.m. Sept. 5 in the 2000 block of N. Trucks Ave., Hernando.

■ A burglary to an unoccupied structure occurred on Sept. 12 in the 2300 block of E. Norvell Bryant Highway, Hernando.

■ A burglary to an unoccupied structure occurred on Sept. 15 in the 4000 block of N. Lecanto Highway, Beverly Hills.

■ A burglary to two unoccupied residences and one detached garage occurred at about 4 p.m. Oct. 25 in the 11000 block of W. Grybek Drive, Homosassa.

■ A burglary to an unoccupied residence occurred at about noon Oct. 28 in the 5300 block of S. Heloise Terrace, Homosassa.

■ A burglary to an unoccupied residence occurred at about 6 p.m. Nov. 3 in the 900 block of N. Colin Kelly Point, Crystal River.

■ A burglary to a conveyance

occurred at about 2:30 a.m. Nov. 5 in the 2000 block of N.W. 15th Ave., Crystal River.

■ A burglary to an unoccupied residence occurred at about noon Nov. 8 in the 7000 block of N. Lecanto Highway, Hernando.

■ A burglary to an unoccupied structure and a grand theft occurred at about 6 p.m. Nov. 8 in the 8600 block of N. Golfview Drive, Citrus Springs.

■ A burglary to an unoccupied residence occurred on Nov. 9 in the 4400 block of N. Canyon Terrace, Hernando.

■ A burglary to an unoccupied residence occurred at about 2 p.m. Nov. 9 in the 7800 block of S. Old Floral City Road, Floral City.

■ A burglary to an unoccupied structure and a grand theft occurred at about 2:30 p.m. Nov. 9 in the 9800 block of W. Cedar St., Crystal River.

■ A burglary to an unoccupied residence occurred at about 4 p.m. Nov. 9 in the 8200 block of W. Miss Maggie Drive, Crystal River.

■ A burglary to a residence occurred at about 6 p.m. Nov. 9

in the 10400 block of E. Victory Lane, Inverness.

■ An attempted burglary to an unoccupied residence occurred at about 5:30 a.m. Nov. 10 in the 400 block of N. Savary Ave., Inverness.

■ A burglary to an unoccupied structure occurred at about 6:15 p.m. Nov. 10 in the 10400 block of N. Athenia Drive, Citrus Springs.

■ A burglary to an unoccupied residence occurred at about 8:30 p.m. Nov. 10 in the 6700 block of E. Okeechobee Court, Floral City.

■ A burglary to an unoccupied structure occurred at about 9:15 p.m. Nov. 10 in the 8600 block of N. Golfview Drive, Citrus Springs.

■ A burglary to an unoccupied structure occurred at about 11 a.m. Nov. 11 in the 4400 block of N. Florida Ave.

■ A burglary to an unoccupied residence occurred at about 11:50 a.m. Nov. 12 in the 2400 block of S. Creason Terrace, Inverness.

■ A burglary to an unoccupied residence occurred at about 9 p.m. Nov. 12 in the 4800 block of

N. Carl G. Rose Highway, Hernando.

■ A burglary to an unoccupied structure occurred at about 6:05 a.m. Nov. 13 in the 4000 block of N. Lecanto Highway, Beverly Hills.

Thefts

■ A grand theft (\$300 or more) occurred at about noon Oct. 10 in the 40 block of Beech St., Homosassa.

■ A grand theft (\$300 or more) occurred on Nov. 8 in the 1700 block of W. Henry Blair Lane, Dunnellon.

■ A grand theft (\$300 or more) occurred at about 10:25 a.m. Nov. 9 in the 1000 block of Middle School Drive, Inverness.

■ A petit theft occurred at about 3 p.m. Nov. 9 in the 100 block of W. Roosevelt Blvd., Beverly Hills.

■ An auto theft occurred at about 10:30 a.m. Nov. 10 in the 10600 block of W. Halls River Road, Homosassa.

■ A grand theft (\$300 or more) occurred at about 12:53 p.m. Nov. 10 in the 1100 block of E. Getty Lane, Citrus Hills.

■ A petit theft occurred at

about 8:30 a.m. Nov. 11 in the 10300 block of W. Misty Rose St., Homosassa.

■ A grand theft (\$100 or more) occurred at about 10 a.m. Nov. 11 in the 8500 block of W. Miss Maggie Drive, Crystal River.

■ A grand theft (\$300 or more) occurred at about 10:30 a.m. Nov. 11 in the 6200 block of S. Palmer Ave., Homosassa.

■ An auto theft occurred at about 11:43 p.m. Nov. 12 in the 10100 block of N. Citrus Ave., Crystal River.

Vandalisms

■ A vandalism (\$200 or more) occurred at about 2:30 a.m. Nov. 11 in the 4000 block of S. Daniel Trail.

■ A vandalism (\$200 or more) occurred at about 1 a.m. Nov. 12 in the 4600 block of N. Canyon Terrace, Hernando.

■ A vandalism (\$200 or more) occurred at about 4 p.m. Nov. 12 at S.W. 1st Place, Crystal River.

■ A vandalism (\$200 or less) occurred at about 8 p.m. Nov. 12 in the 300 block of N.E. 2nd St., Crystal River.

# Legal notices in today's Citrus County Chronicle

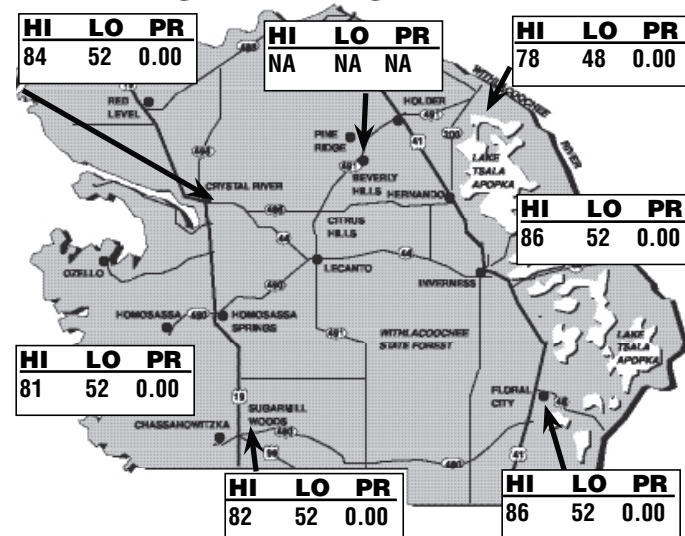
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YESTERDAY'S WEATHER



THREE DAY OUTLOOK

Exclusive daily forecast by: **Bay NEWS 9**

**TODAY & TOMORROW MORNING**  
High: 83 Low: 70  
Areas of fog early, then partly cloudy.

**WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY MORNING**  
High: 83 Low: 70  
Partly cloudy and warm.

**THURSDAY & FRIDAY MORNING**  
High: 82 Low: 67  
Partly sunny with a chance of showers.

ALMANAC

TEMPERATURE*	DEW POINT
Monday 89/53	Monday at 3 p.m. 63
Record 102/33	HUMIDITY
Normal 57/79	Monday at 3 p.m. 46%
Mean temp. 71	POLLEN COUNT**
Departure from mean +3	Today's active pollen: Ragweed, composites
PRECIPITATION*	Today's count: 2.8/12
Monday 0.00 in.	Wednesday's count: 5.1
Total for the month 0.09 in.	Thursday's count: 3.7
Total for the year 54.93 in.	AIR QUALITY
Normal for the year 48.80 in.	Monday was good with pollutants mainly particulates.
*As of 6 p.m. at Inverness	
UV INDEX: 6	
0-2 minimal, 3-4 low, 5-6 moderate, 7-9 high, 10+ very high	
BAROMETRIC PRESSURE	
Monday at 3 p.m. 30.07 in.	

SOLAR TABLES

DATE	DAY	MINOR (MORNING)	MAJOR (MORNING)	MINOR (AFTERNOON)	MAJOR (AFTERNOON)
11/15	TUESDAY	8:46	2:33	9:11	2:58
11/16	WEDNESDAY	9:41	3:28	10:06	3:53

CELESTIAL OUTLOOK

SUNSET TONIGHT.....	5:36 P.M.
SUNRISE TOMORROW.....	6:54 A.M.
MOONRISE TODAY.....	9:45 P.M.
MOONSET TODAY.....	10:49 A.M.

BURN CONDITIONS

Today's Fire Danger Rating is: **HIGH. 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](http://flame.fl-dof.com/fire_weather/kbdi)

WATERING RULES

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

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

TIDES

City	High/Low	High/Low	High/Low	High/Low	High/Low
Chassahowitzka*	7:08 a/3:25 a	9:06 p/4:14 p	7:55 a/4:12 a	9:55 p/5:00 p	
Crystal River**	5:29 a/12:47 a	7:27 p/1:36 p	6:16 a/1:34 a	8:16 p/2:22 p	
Withlacoochee*	3:16 a/11:24 a	5:14 p/1:22 p	4:03 a/12:10 p	6:03 p/—	
Homosassa***	6:18 a/2:24 a	8:16 p/3:13 p	7:05 a/3:11 a	9:05 p/3:59 p	

\*From mouths of rivers \*\*At King's Bay \*\*\*At Mason's Creek

FLORIDA TEMPERATURES

City	H	L	F'cast	City	H	L	F'cast
Daytona Bch.	84	69	pc	Miami	84	74	pc
Ft. Lauderdale	84	75	pc	Ocala	83	66	pc
Fort Myers	86	69	pc	Orlando	85	69	pc
Gainesville	83	65	pc	Pensacola	78	67	pc
Homestead	85	72	pc	Sarasota	84	69	pc
Jacksonville	80	65	pc	Tallahassee	81	64	pc
Key West	82	77	pc	Tampa	84	69	pc
Lakeland	86	68	pc	Vero Beach	85	71	pc
Melbourne	84	70	pc	W. Palm Bch.	83	72	pc

MARINE OUTLOOK

Southeast winds around 10 knots. Seas 2 to 3 feet. Bay and inland waters will have a light chop. Isolated afternoon showers possible today.

**Gulf water temperature**  
**71°**  
Taken at Aripeka

LAKE LEVELS

Location	Sun.	Mon.	Full
Withlacoochee at Holder	n/a	28.18	35.52
Tsala Apopka-Hernando	n/a	35.27	39.25
Tsala Apopka-Inverness	n/a	37.39	40.60
Tsala Apopka-Floral City	n/a	39.48	42.40

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

THE NATION

**FORECAST FOR 3:00 P.M. TUESDAY**

City	Monday	Tuesday	City	Monday	Tuesday
Albany	55 50 .06 sh	61 46	New Orleans	84 60	ts 81 65
Albuquerque	59 37	pc 58 37	New York City	69 54	sh 65 53
Asheville	68 52	sh 70 54	Norfolk	77 58	c 74 59
Atlanta	78 54	sh 73 63	Oklahoma City	69 54	pc 69 35
Atlantic City	71 57	sh 66 55	Omaha	60 43	pc 48 25
Austin	84 71	ts 77 55	Palm Springs	74 51	s 73 52
Baltimore	74 56	sh 66 52	Philadelphia	71 54	sh 65 53
Billings	49 32	c 36 22	Phoenix	72 54	s 72 53
Birmingham	74 64 .02	ts 77 64	Pittsburgh	70 56 .28	sh 59 45
Boise	52 37	c 45 30	Portland, ME	65 50	sh 63 43
Boston	68 54	sh 66 49	Portland, Ore.	51 48 .07	sh 49 43
Buffalo	65 50 .49	pc 57 47	Providence, R.I.	65 55	sh 64 49
Burlington, VT	63 53	pc 56 44	Raleigh	76 56	pc 76 61
Charleston, SC	79 50	pc 78 63	Rapid City	51 24	s 36 23
Charleston, WV	74 62	sh 63 51	Reno	61 41	pc 56 30
Charlotte	73 47	c 73 59	Rochester, NY	65 55 .35	pc 58 47
Chicago	53 36 .01	pc 60 37	Sacramento	66 47	s 66 42
Cincinnati	74 67	sh 60 45	St. Louis	77 63	c 64 39
Cleveland	69 57 1.02	pc 58 43	St. Ste. Marie	48 43	c 51 34
Columbia, SC	79 51	pc 77 62	Salt Lake City	57 37	c 46 30
Columbus, OH	71 57 .49	sh 59 46	San Antonio	81 70	ts 79 53
Concord, N.H.	63 46	sh 62 42	San Diego	65 54	s 67 55
Dallas	82 69	ts 74 53	San Francisco	61 52	s 63 47
Denver	57 28	pc 54 29	Savannah	79 48	pc 79 64
Des Moines	62 41	s 53 26	Seattle	47 42	sh 47 37
Detroit	62 47 .58	pc 55 38	Spokane	47 35	trace c 42 23
El Paso	68 54	s 69 43	Syracuse	63 55 .48	pc 59 45
Evansville, IN	76 63 .64	sh 62 43	Topeka	62 38	pc 62 28
Harrisburg	66 48	sh 63 45	Washington	73 54	sh 66 53
Hartford	65 51	sh 64 48			
Houston	82 68	ts 77 63			
Indianapolis	71 57 .22	c 58 39			
Jackson	83 64	ts 80 65			
Las Vegas	65 45	s 67 40			
Little Rock	82 69	ts 72 50			
Los Angeles	65 52	s 64 53			
Louisville	76 67	sh 60 45			
Memphis	79 68	ts 77 51			
Milwaukee	52 36	pc 54 31			
Minneapolis	52 35	pc 42 28			
Mobile	73 66 .70	ts 81 68			
Montgomery	79 64	ts 80 67			
Nashville	78 64	ts 72 56			

YESTERDAY'S NATIONAL HIGH & LOW

HIGH 90 Harlingen, Texas LOW 14 Monarch, Colo.

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Atlantic City	71 57	sh 66 55	Omaha	60 43	pc 48 25
Austin	84 71	ts 77 55	Palm Springs	74 51	s 73 52
Baltimore	74 56	sh 66 52	Philadelphia	71 54	sh 65 53
Billings					



## Obituaries

**Wanda Andrews, 60**  
INVERNESS

A Celebration of Life for Mrs. Wanda R. Andrews, age 60, of Inverness, Florida, will be held 6 p.m. Wednesday, November 16, 2011, at the Inverness Chapel of Hooper Funeral Homes with Chaplain Chuck Cooley officiating. Friends who wish may send memorial donations to Hospice of Citrus County P.O. Box 641270 Beverly Hills, FL 34464 or the American Cancer Society, Citrus County Unit, P.O. Box 1902, Inverness, FL 34451.



Wanda Andrews

Cremation will be under the direction of Hooper Crematory, Inverness, Florida. Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.HooperFuneralHome.com and on Facebook.

Mrs. Andrews was born February 3, 1951, in Miami, FL, daughter of Winston "Dutch" and Evelyn (Rawson) Rowe. She died November 13, 2011, in Lecanto, FL. She worked as a homemaker. She enjoyed the outdoors, hunting, fishing, airboating and the beach. She especially enjoyed special times with her family and the family BBQ at her parents' home in Sumterville. Mrs. Andrews was a member of Women of the Moose Lodge.

Mrs. Andrews was preceded in death by her mother, Evelyn (Rawson) Rowe. Survivors include her husband of 22 years, Gerald S. Andrews, of Inverness, FL; daughter, Tangie (Richard Brock Jr.) Smith of Missoula, MT; 3 stepsons, Raymond (Michelle) Andrews of Inverness, FL, Jeffrey Andrews and Clayton (Stacy) Andrews, all of Hernando, FL; father, Winston "Dutch" Rowe; 3 sisters, Gloria Hayward, Janet (Donny) Fugate and Candi (Michael) Giddens, all of FL; 12 grandchildren, Kailee, Adrianna, Aiden, Austin, Joshua, Jeffrey Jr., Brittany, Jeremiah, Adam, Shylah, Rein and Jasmine; and many nieces, nephews and great-nieces and -nephews.

**Nora Hadley, 76**  
HOMOSASSA

Nora Hadley, 76, of Homosassa, died Friday, Nov. 11, 2011, at her home in Homosassa.

Private cremation arrangements are under the care of Strickland Funeral Home with Crematory Crystal River.

**Gerald Heyde, 101**  
CRYSTAL RIVER

Gerald E. Heyde, age 101, of Crystal River, FL, passed away Friday, November 11, 2011, at Cypress Cove Care Center in Crystal River, FL.

Born August 24, 1910, in Bremen, IN, to Welcome and Effie Heyde. He came to Crystal River 1 year ago from Newton, MS. A retired Farmer in Waterloo, IL, he was a U.S. Army Veteran of WWII, where he served as a armored tank gunner and had gone on several suicide missions. He was of the Baptist faith.

Surviving are his daughter, Mikki Benton of Lecanto, FL; a granddaughter, Marsha White (John) of Lecanto, FL; and 3 great-grandchildren, Gerrick, Tommy and Felicia.

Graveside military honors will be conducted on Wednesday, November 16, 2011, at 1 p.m. at the Florida National Cemetery in Bushnell, FL, with American Legion Post 155 Crystal River, FL, rendering honors. Strickland Funeral Home Crystal River, FL in care of arrangements.

Sign the guest book at [www.chronicleonline.com](http://www.chronicleonline.com).

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## Deaths ELSEWHERE

**William Aramony, 84**  
FORMER CEO

McLEAN, Va. — William Aramony, who built the United Way of America into a philanthropic powerhouse before leaving in disgrace and serving six years in prison for fraud, has died after a long battle with cancer. He was 84.

Aramony was the United Way's CEO from 1970 to 1992. He resigned after using the organization's money to fund a lavish lifestyle, including gifts for a girlfriend who was 17 when they first met.

Aramony's son, Robert Aramony, said his father died Friday in Alexandria at the son's home. He suffered from prostate cancer that metastasized to bone cancer, Robert Aramony said.

William Aramony was a son of Lebanese immigrants and dedicated his time after his 2001 release from prison to peace-building efforts in the Middle East, his son said.

"At heart, that's what he was, a social worker," Robert Aramony said. "He did it his whole life."

At the United Way, Aramony built a tangled web of disparate organizations into one of the nation's best-known charitable groups.

Revenue at United Way increased from less than \$800 million to more than \$3 billion during his time at the helm.

**Ilya Zhitomirskiy, 22**  
CO-FOUNDER

SAN FRANCISCO — Ilya Zhitomirskiy, one of the founders of the social networking site Diaspora, has died. He was 22.

Nina Fiore, executive secretary in the San Francisco medical examiner's office, confirmed to The Associated Press on Monday that Zhitomirskiy died in San Francisco. She would not say how or when he died.

Diaspora, an alternative to Facebook, was founded by four New York University students in 2010.

The site lets users keep control over their photos, videos and status updates while sharing them with friends.

Zhitomirskiy co-founded the website with Raphael Sofaer, Dan Grippi and Max Salzber. The group raised more than \$200,000 for the project by collecting contributions through the website Kickstarter.

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Boxing great Joe Frazier lies in repose Saturday at the Wells Fargo Center in Philadelphia.

Associated Press

## Boxing greats pay respects to Frazier



Former boxing champion Larry Holmes leaves after Monday's memorial service.



Former boxing champion Muhammad Ali leaves Monday after a memorial service for boxing legend Joe Frazier at the Enon Tabernacle Baptist Church.



Former middleweight champion Bernard Hopkins waves after the service.

## Family service set Wednesday

DAN GELSTON  
AP Sports Writer

Joe Frazier was remembered as a great heavyweight champion and a city icon at a funeral attended by longtime rival Muhammad Ali.

Former heavyweight champions Ali and Larry Holmes and promoter Don King were among those to pay respects at the private funeral Monday. The 67-year-old Frazier died last week after a short battle with liver cancer.

The Rev. Jesse Jackson gave stirring remarks, asking fans to stand and "show your love" for Frazier.

For the only time in the more than two-hour service, Ali rose and vigorously clapped for his fallen rival. Wearing a dark suit and sunglasses, Ali held hands for assistance in and out of the Baptist church.

Mike Tyson, Donald Trump and actor Mickey Rourke sent videotaped

messages of condolences. **Memorial service set in S.C.**

Joe Frazier's family and friends are planning a memorial service for the former heavyweight champion in his hometown of Beaufort, S.C.

Family friend John Trask said a service will be

at 9 a.m. Wednesday at Bethesda Christian Fellowship Temple on St. Helena Island with a public memorial service at noon at Henry C. Chambers Waterfront Park in Beaufort.

Frazier may forever be linked with Philadelphia,

but he never forgot his roots in South Carolina. Friends say he built his strength stacking crates at the Coca-Cola plant and practiced his devastating left hook on bags stuffed with rags, corn-cobs and moss on the family's 10 acres of land.

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Graveside Service: Tues. 2:00pm  
Florida National Cemetery

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Service: Wed. 10:00am  
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Table of mutual fund names, NAV, and change. Includes sections for Advance Capital, Alger Funds, AllianceBern, American Century, and various international and domestic funds.

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.

Table of mutual fund names, NAV, and change. Includes sections for Parnassus, Fidelity, Keefeley, Legg Mason, and various international and domestic funds.

Italian borrowing costs cause market to swoon

NEW YORK — The stock market fell Monday after a jump in Italy's borrowing costs reminded investors of how much work remains to be done to contain Europe's debt problems.

companies in the Dow. The Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 12.06 points, or 1 percent, to 1,251.79. The Nasdaq composite index fell 21.53, or 0.8 percent, to 2,657.22.

Market watch

Summary table of market indices: Dow Jones Industrial, Nasdaq composite, Standard & Poor's 500, Russell 2000, NYSE diary, Declined, Unchanged, Volume.

Business BRIEFS

Buffett's firm reveals several new investments. France frets about prized AAA debt rating. Corzine's fortune could invite more lawsuits.

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 Ronald Reagan, 1911-2004

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SEEK COMPROMISE

# Feds should weigh input from locals

While the members of Citrus County's state legislative delegation have expressed an interest in the federal government's plans for the future of King's Bay, it turns out they don't have much standing on the issue.

Local county and city officials have already learned the same thing — the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service is about to release the rules for speed limits and other regulations on the bay, and many are nervous.

Fish and Wildlife officials' charge is to protect the Florida manatee, and they have determined that speeding boats pulling water skiers are not consistent with protecting the mammal.

But the imposition of the regulations has hit a raw nerve with some residents of Crystal River, and the lack of standing for local and state officials only exacerbates the trust issue.

Protecting the manatee is a critically important responsibility, but so is the federal government's task of rebuilding trust with the people it serves. The virulent growth of the Tea Party movement and now the

anti-Wall Street demonstrations taking place around the country should be sending a pretty clear warning signal to Washington that federal officials are out of touch.

We urge Fish and Wildlife to show some wisdom in creating the new rules. Without a doubt, the majority of Americans favor manatee protection when the question is framed on a national level. And the residents of Crystal River and Citrus County concur with that feeling.

As has been said many times, Crystal River has led the nation in adopting manatee protection regulations and celebrating the resurgence of the endangered sea cow in our waterways.

But the impact of rule changes is only felt here, not around the country. That's why we maintain that Fish and Wildlife should be bending over backward to listen to the needs of local residents.

There is a shortage of common sense in dealing with such issues. It's our hope that compromises can be found and lawsuits averted.

**THE ISSUE:**

Federal rules protecting manatees.

**OUR OPINION:**

Listen to the people closest to the issue.

# Penn State's failure is ours

"Success with Honor" is the motto of Penn State's athletic program. They got it half right.



Cal Thomas  
**OTHER VOICES**

The alleged sexual abuse of young boys by former defensive coordinator Jerry Sandusky is disgusting, outrageous, and immoral. That so many at the school's highest level allegedly engaged either in covering up serial abuses, or turned a blind eye to them in order to maintain the "integrity" of the football program and its legendary coach, Joe Paterno, adds insult to unfathomable injury.

Baseball may still be called the national pastime, but football has become the national religion. College football is played on Saturday, the Jewish Sabbath, while professional football is mostly played on Sunday, the Christian Sabbath. Fans of both often express themselves in ways that are more vocal than the wildest Pentecostal preacher.

While denouncing what is alleged to have happened at Penn State as repugnant, we would do well to examine the reasons behind such things. Yes, it begins with human nature, but society — buttressed by religion — once did a better job of keeping human nature in check.

Since the free-loving '60s, we seem to have taken a wrecking ball to social mores. Today, anyone appealing to such a standard

is denounced and stamped with the label of the day, usually ending in the suffix, "phobe."

The medical and psychological professions have aided and abetted the cultural rot. Doctors once took an oath to "never do harm," accompanied by a pledge never to assist in an abortion.

Now the official position of the American Medical Association's "code of ethics" is this: "The principles of medical ethics of the AMA do not prohibit a physician from performing an abortion in accordance with good medical practice and under circumstances that do not violate law."

Doctors once led, now they follow cultural trends.

On its website, the American Psychological Association brags, "Since 1975, the American Psychological Association has called on psychologists to take the lead in removing the stigma of mental illness that has long been associated with lesbian, gay, and bisexual orientations." It once considered such behavior otherwise and while even most conservatives no longer regard homosexuality as a mental illness, many still regard it as sinful. That theological diagnosis, too, has been discarded in our increasingly secular and anomalous society where everything is to be tolerated except those people who assert that, according to

a standard higher than opinion polls, some things remain intolerable.

What changed? Pressure groups aided by secular education and the entertainment industry.

What we tolerate and promote, we get more of, and what we discourage and reject, we get less of. C.S. Lewis said it best in "The Abolition of Man": "In a sort of ghastly simplicity we remove the organ and demand the function. We make men without chests and expect of them virtue and enterprise. We laugh at honor and are shocked to find traitors in our midst. We castrate and bid the geldings be fruitful."

The message at Penn State was that we live in a culture that forbids almost nothing. Jerry Sandusky apparently believed that and crossed one of the few remaining lines of morality left in our culture. But even that line might soon be erased if the pressure groups and their campaign contributions grow large enough.

In the last verse of the Old Testament's book of Judges, there is this: "In those days Israel had no king; everyone did what was right in his own eyes."

That could have been the motto at Penn State. Increasingly, it appears to describe contemporary America as well.

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GUESS WHICH ONE PENN STATE DEALT WITH IMMEDIATELY.

Hot Corner: PENN STATE

**Terrible crime**

Coach Paterno should go to jail and also Sandusky and also all the people involved with Penn State. This is a horrendous crime in our society. Let's stop it. Let's check all these other colleges now, too.

**Wages of hubris**

Interesting article about Paterno being fired from Penn State. Then in the other headline, "Coach had announced his retirement only hours earlier." That is the biggest bunch of baloney I've ever seen. He got caught and now the only way he knows out of it is just to cry wolf and pass the blame down to others. That guy should have been out of there a long time ago. I think he was just running on empty and I think Penn State needs to regroup and get their self put back together. They were a good team, but I think he thinks he's the only coach that ever amounted to anything and there's a lot of excellent

coaches out there. But he got caught and I'm glad he's gone because it's not good to leave somebody like that in position. It just doesn't do the university any good.

**Criminals all**

Regarding Joe Paterno: You wonder why the 99 percent are protesting about the 1 percent when you have someone like Paterno earning more than \$1 million a year, protecting the reputation of his friend and the institution Penn State because every one knows the game of football brings in millions of dollars to these schools. I wonder how Paterno would have acted if the young victim had been his son, his grandson or nephew. How many more assaults took place during the tenure of Paterno's silence? I was disgusted by the outpouring of students supporting a coach that turned a blind eye to the rape of a 10-year-old boy. Hopefully many more will be fired and these criminals spend time in jail.

**Mockery of justice**

What a mockery of justice. Lindsay Lohan gets sentenced to 30 days, goes to jail for five hours and she's set free because of overcrowding. Had it have been an Average Joe, just somebody off the street, they probably would have made room. If you're famous, you're a celebrity or a sports figure or a politician, you practically get away with whatever. Crime and punishment only affects



those who can't afford anything. It's an absolute disgrace.

**Waste of money**

A schoolteacher friend in another state with 30 years teaching said that school districts waste a lot of money. One way is their habit of throwing away textbooks only two, three, four years old. She said math and English do not change from year to year, so why throw away these books when they show very little wear?

**Broken law**

Shouldn't Joe Paterno and the president of Penn State be charged with the following crime:

"Whoever, having knowledge of the actual commission of a felony cognizable by a court of the United States, conceals and does not as soon as possible make known the same to some judge or other person in civil or military authority under the United States, shall be fined under this title or imprisoned not more than three years, or both."

Michael LaPerch  
 Hernando

**Vets Appreciation**

Regretfully, most of my letters to the *Chronicle* are the result of reading news, commentaries and letters to the editor that result in my time being taken to clarify or refute concepts I consider erroneous or a lack of understanding daily issues, particularly political issues. All too frequently, writers fail to consider the middle road. Today is Nov. 11, 2011, 11/11/11, and the *Chronicle* publisher, editor, and staff have done a wonderful job of making military vets feel honored.

Not only the *Chronicle*, but others such as the *Chronicle's*

LETTERS to the Editor

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those returning from Iraq, Afghanistan, and elsewhere that need significant citizen support. I'm hopeful that there will be periodic statements of appreciation and offers of assistance for these veterans as well.

George Harbin  
 Homosassa

**Cardboard threat?**

Materials in cardboard enclosures may be dangerous to your health, particularly if they are prescription medications.

At one time, prescriptions were placed in small bottles with the name of the medication, when and how it was to be used, and date of issuance.

Now many drugs are sealed between two slices of cardboard without identifications of any kind, including meds that could be dangerous to one's health.

With cardboard-encased pills coming in similar color, shape, and texture without a prescription name, a person with an excellent memory, in pain, without glasses, and or in the dark, could easily take a dangerous medication and make a deadly mistake.

Oh, for the good ol' days when pills came in little bottles with an information label.

William C. Young  
 Crystal River



# Oil boom pushing out seniors in N.D.

## Heightened demand for housing pushes up prices

Associated Press

WILLISTON, N.D. — After living all of her 82 years in the same community, Lois Sinness left her hometown this month, crying and towing a U-Haul packed with her every possession.

She didn't want to go, but the rent on her \$700-a-month apartment was going up almost threefold because of heightened demand for housing generated by North Dakota's oil bonanza. Other seniors in her complex and across the western part of the state are in the same predicament.

"Our rents were raised, and we did not have a choice," Sinness said. "We're all on fixed incomes, living mostly on Social Security, so it's been a terrible shock."

It's an irony of the area's economic success: The same booming development that made North Dakota virtually immune to the Great Recession has forced many longtime residents to abandon their homes, including seniors who carved towns like Williston out of the unforgiving prairie long before oil money arrived.

In addition to raising the

rent, Sinness' landlords were going to require even long-term tenants to pay a \$2,000 deposit. She fled for a cheaper apartment in Bismarck, beyond the oil patch, where her daughter also lives. Her new home is 230 miles away.

Thanks to new drilling techniques that make it possible to tap once-unreachable caches of crude, a region that used to have plenty of elbow room is now swarming with armies of workers. Nodding pumps dot the wide, mostly barren landscape.

But because it has limited housing, the area is ill-prepared to handle the influx of people. The result is some rents have risen to the level of some of the nation's largest cities, with modest two-bedroom apartments commonly going for as much as \$2,000.

The skyrocketing cost of living is all the talk at the senior center in downtown Williston.

"Grandma can't go to work in the oil fields and make a 150 grand a year," said A.J. Mock, director of the Williston Council for the Aging. Many of the seniors who are moving out "have lived here their entire lives and wanted to live here until they die."

Ellavon Weber, 88, is getting elbowed out of the state entirely. She's reluctantly moving to Arizona, where two of her three children live, leaving behind friends, her church and her weekly aerobics classes, as well as

pinocle games and quilting bees. She says she will even miss the brutal winters.

"I thought I'd be in North Dakota the rest of my life, but evidently, that's not the case," Weber said.

Drilling operations have transformed the area, which now resembles an industrial park. Previously uncongested highways and city streets are clogged with 18-wheelers.

Some workers live in tents, cars and campers. Hotels are booked for months. Just a handful of homes were listed for sale in October in Williston, including a humble mobile home priced at \$149,500. Two mobile home parks that were abandoned after the last oil bust are now full.

In most of the surrounding towns, temporary housing camps have sprung up. Because many of them are little more than dormitories made out of shipping containers, some communities have banned them for sanitary and safety reasons.

Flooding that damaged thousands of homes in nearby Minot last summer has exacerbated the housing shortage.

Developers have been slow to build more apartments, largely because they got stung by the region's last oil boom when it went bust in the 1980s. About 1,000 new housing units are planned for this year, but no one expects them to make a real dent in demand.

Local officials are "turning over every rock to see if



Associated Press

Alton and Mary Lou Sundby take a break recently during a move into a new apartment in Williston, N.D. The Sundby's were notified last month their rent would nearly triple to \$2,000 a month.

we can find a solution," Mayor Ward Koeser said. But "nothing has been found yet." He blamed the issue on supply and demand, and in some cases, greed and gouging.

North Dakota law forbids capping rental rates. And dozens of low-income housing units built decades ago are now being used to house oil workers at higher prices.

Jolene Kline, director of the state's Housing Finance Agency, said landlords who have pulled out of the low-income program have fulfilled legal requirements to provide the housing for 15 or 30 years. But, she added,

that doesn't make it right.

"You can't put people in these situations, and in the worst cases, make them homeless because they can't afford shelter anymore," Kline said.

Eighty-year-old Mayo Miller hand-delivered her rent check last month just so she could give her landlord a hug and thank her for not raising the rent.

Miller's rent has jumped just \$200 in 20 years, to \$550. She said that increase has been fair, especially since her apartment could easily fetch \$3,000 a month from a homeless-but-moneyed oil worker.

Nancy Hoffelt's family owns the apartment complex, and she remembers when tenants were in short supply just a few years ago. The family made a decision to keep rental rates within reason, especially for seniors.

"You just realize that not everybody out there is making money from oil," Hoffelt said.

Like many apartment owners in the oil patch, Hoffelt no longer answers the telephone.

"We don't have vacancies," she said. "When we'd get calls, their stories were just heart-wrenching."

## Legal experts focus on state's death penalty

### Unanimous decision by jury possible change

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — A panel that included legal experts, academics and lawmakers on Monday renewed a push for changes to try to make Florida's death penalty more just and prevent innocent people from being executed.

Participants' views about their chances of success ranged from hopeful to despairing in a state that leads the nation with 23 death row inmates who have been exonerated.

"It seems to be a problem that may not be able to be solved," said former State Attorney Harry Shorstein of Jacksonville. "What the public doesn't understand is how expensive this litigation has been over the years."

Shorstein, who participated by telephone, supports the death penalty but said he's troubled with the lack of movement toward fixing its problems.

Florida State University's law school sponsored the forum to mark the fifth an-

niversary of an American Bar Association study that criticized the state's death penalty procedures and made a number of recommendations.

One was that juries be unanimous in recommending death sentences. Florida is the only death penalty state that lets juries make sentencing decisions or recommendations by a simple majority. Florida judges have the final say but must give great weight to jury recommendations.

State Sen. Thad Altman for a second year is sponsoring a bill (SB 772) that would require unanimous findings of aggravating factors as well as death sentence recommendations. His legislation failed without so much as a committee hearing earlier this year.

"I'm hoping ... we can at least get a hearing," the Viera Republican told other panel members. "I don't think that's asking too much."

The panel's moderator, Mark Schlakman, senior program director at Florida State's Center for the Advancement of Human Rights, was more optimistic.

Schlakman noted the new bill would apply only to crimes committed after Oct. 1, 2012. Prosecutors had been worried about it being retroactive to existing cases.

Also, since the last legislative session, U.S. District Judge Jose E. Martinez in Miami has ruled Florida's death sentence law is unconstitutional because jury recommendations don't have to be unanimous. The state is appealing.

"Irrespective of where the appeal goes, it underscores the concern about that process," Schlakman said in an interview.

Some lawmakers have opposed changes because they were afraid that might result in more appeals. Martinez' ruling shows the opposite may be the case, Schlakman said.

In a prerecorded video presentation, former Florida Supreme Court Justice Raoul Cantero said the high court as long ago as 2005 had urged unanimous jury recommendations.

Noting he was appointed by Republican former Gov. Jeb Bush, Cantero also criticized Bush's decision to abolish a state office that represented death row inmates on appeal to save money and replaced it with private lawyers. Two similar state offices covering the rest of Florida were not closed.

North Florida inmates often are represented by inexperienced or unqualified lawyers and some of their briefs have been "atrocious," Cantero said.

## Panel exonerates Fla. pension fund after questionable hire

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — A state panel concluded Monday that Florida's massive pension fund did nothing wrong when it hired a company with ties to the fund's executive director.

Florida Chief Financial Officer Jeff Atwater asked an advisory panel last month to look into a decision by the state to invest \$125 million with a firm that specializes in shaking up or breaking up companies in order to make money for investors.

Atwater made the request after a Republican state senator asked for records related to the transaction approved by the state agency that manages Florida's \$100-billion plus pension fund for public employees. The State Board of Administration initially told Sen. Mike Fasano it would cost nearly \$11,000 to turn over the records, a move called "indefensible" by Attorney General Pam Bondi.

Ash Williams, the executive director for the board, has insisted he had no role in the state's decision to hire the investment firm. Williams once worked at a hedge fund whose clients included the head of the company that set up the firm, which is now known as Star-

board Value.

A panel of financial experts picked by Gov. Rick Scott, Bondi and Atwater spent hours Monday discussing the process and procedures that led to the hiring of Starboard. Members of the Investment Advisory Council said they did not see anything that showed the state or Williams had done anything wrong.

The council heard from an outside consultant that reviewed the hiring and also went over a timeline that showed the state was first told about the firm in early October 2008, nearly three weeks before Williams was hired.

Panel members, however, also defended the idea Williams had contacts in the financial industry.

"We need to realize, this isn't a huge industry and people are going to know people," said Charles Newman, a council member and president of KGI Capital. "Just because you know someone doesn't make it a conflict."

Williams called the decision "a reasonable outcome" and said he has been saying from the start he in "no way inserted" himself to "alter the normal following of process."

Sen. Mike Fasano, R-New Port Richey, and the legislator who pushed to get more information on the hiring of

Starboard, was skeptical of the decision.

"I hope that they made their decision based on all the information and not just on information Ash Williams gave them," Fasano said.

Some of the public documents presented to the council show Williams was emailed several times by Thomas Strauss, president and CEO of the company that eventually broke off Starboard as a separate company. Williams' former company had Strauss as a client.

But another email from a senior portfolio manager with the State Board of Administration says Williams "made it crystal clear" if the company wasn't a good investment the state shouldn't go forward.

On Monday, the council also discussed Fasano's public records request and decided there was no need to change the way the SBA handles public records.

Williams previously justified the nearly \$11,000 cost by maintaining his agency would have to spend hours to make sure it would not release private business information that could lead to a lawsuit against the pension fund.

But in the wake of the controversy, Williams has started out handing over records to Fasano for free.

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**Nation BRIEFS**

**State tree**



Associated Press

**The California state Christmas tree is moved Monday by crane to a waiting truck after it was cut down by workers from the Department of General Services, near Camino, Calif. The 40-foot White Fir tree will be delivered to the state Capitol on Tuesday where it will be decorated.**

**Terrorist wannabe gets convicted**

**HOUSTON** — A Texas man accused of attempting to sneak out of the country to join al-Qaida has been convicted of trying to help the terrorist organization.

Barry Walter Bujol Jr. was convicted by a Houston federal judge Monday of attempting to provide material support to a foreign terrorist organization and aggravated identity theft.

Bujol, who is a U.S. citizen, represented himself at his trial, which was heard by a judge instead of a jury. Prosecutors say Bujol sought to join al-Qaida and provide it with money, restricted U.S. military documents and GPS equipment.

But the 30-year-old said he never intended to help al-Qaida.

He faces up to 20 years in prison at sentencing.

**World BRIEF**

**Volcanic**



Associated Press

**Virunga National Park in Congo is inviting tourists on an overnight trek to view a spectacular eruption of Mount Nyamulagira, where rivers of incandescent lava are flowing slowly north into an uninhabited part of the park.**

**Tourists invited to erupting volcano**

**KINSHASA, Congo** — Virunga National Park is inviting tourists on an overnight trek to a spectacular eruption of Mount Nyamulagira in eastern Congo.

The volcano began erupting Nov. 6 and has several lava fountains spewing up to 650 feet into the air.

A Monday statement from the park that is a World Heritage site said rivers of incandescent lava are flowing slowly north into an uninhabited part of the park and pose no danger to its critically endangered mountain gorillas.

The park has set up a camp in a safe area close to Nyamulagira, sometimes called Nyamuragira, where visitors can spend the night.

The eruption could last days, or months.

—From wire reports

**Airline fined \$900,000 for delays**

*Passengers cooped up in planes on tarmac for hours*

Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — The Department of Transportation said Monday it has fined a regional affiliate of American Airlines \$900,000 for keeping hundreds of passengers cooped up for hours on planes in Chicago earlier this year, a clear warning to airlines on the eve of the holiday travel season that similar incidents won't be tolerated.

American Eagle Airlines had tarmac delays of more than three hours on 15 flights arriving at O'Hare International Airport on May 29, the department said in a statement. A total of 608 passengers were aboard the delayed flights.

The airline must pay \$650,000 of the fine within 30 days, the department said. But up to \$250,000 can be credited for refunds, vouchers, and frequent flyer mile awards provided to the passengers on the



Associated Press

**An American Eagle jet taxis recently at Boston's Logan International Airport. The Transportation Department announced Monday they are fining the regional affiliate of American Airlines \$900,000 for keeping passengers cooped up on planes for more than three hours in Chicago at O'Hare International Airport earlier this year.**

15 flights, as well as to passengers on future flights that violate the three-hour rule, the department said.

The department implemented a new rule in April 2010 limiting tar-

mac delays on domestic flights to three hours. After that, airlines must either return to a gate or provide passengers who wish to leave planes with some other means of safely getting off. Airlines that vio-

late the rule can be fined as much as \$27,500 per passenger.

The rule has since been extended to international flight delays, which are capped at four hours.

"We put the tarmac rule in place to protect passengers, and we take any violation very seriously," Transportation Secretary Ray LaHood said in a statement. "We will work to ensure that airlines and airports coordinate their resources and plans to avoid keeping passengers delayed on the tarmac."

American Eagle blamed the delays on airport congestion caused by a slow-moving weather system. The airline said it has apologized to passengers and provided either travel vouchers or frequent flyer program mileage credit.

"We take our responsibility to comply with all of the department's requirements very seriously and have already put in place processes to avoid such an occurrence in the future," American Eagle President and CEO Dan Garton said in a statement.

American and American Eagle are owned by AMR Corp. of Fort Worth, Tex. AMR is in the process of spinning off American Eagle into a separate company.

**Crime cleanup**



Associated Press

**A Brazilian navy armored vehicle runs over motorcycles Sunday as it moves into Rocinha shantytown in Rio de Janeiro, Brazil. Brazilian police backed by armored military vehicles have invaded Rio de Janeiro's biggest slum in what experts say it's the most important step yet in bringing security to Rio de Janeiro before it hosts the final matches of the 2014 World Cup and the 2016 Olympics. About 100,000 people live in Rocinha, the biggest drug distribution point in Rio.**

*Thousands of Brazilian police seize Rio's biggest slum*

Associated Press

**RIO DE JANEIRO** — More than 3,000 police and soldiers backed by armored personnel carriers raced into Brazil's biggest slum before dawn Sunday, quickly gaining control of a shantytown ruled for decades by a heavily armed drug gang.

The takeover of the Rocinha neighborhood was the most ambitious operation yet in an effort to increase security before Rio hosts the final matches of the 2014 World Cup and the 2016 Olympics. Officials are counting on those events to signal Brazil's arrival as a global economic, po-

litical and cultural power.

The head of state security and chief architect of Rio's shantytown pacification program, Jose Mariano Beltrame, called the operation a major success and a big step toward breaking drug traffickers' hold on key parts of Rio.

"We have taken over areas that for 30 or 40 years were in the hands of ... a parallel power," he said. "This is a very large area. It's one of the biggest shantytowns in the Americas if not the world. We're returning dignity and territory to people."

The action in Rocinha is part of a campaign to

drive the drug gangs out of the city's slums, where traffickers often ruled unchallenged. The city of Rio de Janeiro has more than 1,000 shantytowns where about one-third of its 6 million people live.

Authorities said it took just 90 minutes to seize control of Rocinha. Police simultaneously overran the neighboring Vidigal slum, also previously dominated by the Friends of Friends drug gang.

Both slums sit between two of Rio's richest neighborhoods, and Rocinha's ramshackle homes climb a mountain-side covered in Atlantic rain forest. Police me-

thodically cleared alleys and streets on their way up steep, winding roads.

Huey helicopters swarmed over the slum, crisscrossing the hill and flying low over the jungle surrounding the slum, as police hunted down suspects who might have fled into the forest. By evening, police said they made just four arrests.

People peeked from their windows and stared as armored personnel carriers roared up streets. Rifle-toting officers from the BOPE police unit, made famous by two "Elite Squad" films, trained their weapons down narrow corridors.

**Deep-chilling trauma patients may save their lives**

Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — Suspending animation may not be just for sci-fi movies anymore: Trauma surgeons soon will try plunging some critically injured people into a deep chill — cooling their body temperatures as low as 50 degrees — in hopes of saving their lives.

Many trauma patients have injuries that should be fixable but they bleed to death before doctors can

patch them up. The new theory: Putting them into extreme hypothermia just might allow them to survive without brain damage for about an hour so surgeons can do their work.

In a high-stakes experiment funded by the Defense Department, the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center is preparing to test that strategy on a handful of trauma victims who are bleeding so badly from gunshots, stab wounds or simi-

lar injuries that their hearts stop beating. Today when that happens, a mere 7 percent of patients survive.

Get cold enough and "you do OK with no blood for a while," said lead researcher Dr. Samuel Tisherman, a University of Pittsburgh critical care specialist. "We think we can buy time. We think it's better than anything else we have at the moment, and could have a significant impact in saving a bunch of patients."



Associated Press

**Dr. Samuel Tisherman is leading a study to test whether plunging critically injured trauma victims into deep hypothermia could help save their lives.**

**President of charity linked to sex abuse resigns**

Associated Press

**PITTSBURGH** — The youth charity at the center of the child sex-abuse charges against former Penn State assistant football coach Jerry Sandusky received donations in recent years from hundreds of corporations, community groups and individuals — including the judge who arraigned Sandusky earlier this month and Penn State itself.

On Monday, The Second Mile's president resigned, saying he hoped his departure would help restore faith in its mission. The group also announced it had hired Philadelphia's long-time district attorney as its new general counsel.

Jack Raykovitz, a practicing psychologist, had led the group, which was founded by Sandusky in 1977, for 28 years.

Raykovitz had testified before the grand jury that recommended indicting Sandusky on child abuse charges. The panel said Sandusky found his victims through the charity's programs.

The grand jury report called Sandusky the charity's primary fundraiser, and The Second Mile's annual reports show some donations came from entities now involved in the scandal.

Penn State itself donated money even after high-ranking university officials were told Sandusky had been seen sexually assaulting a boy on campus. Penn State donated between \$1,000 and \$1,999 to The Second Mile in 2009, and its Altoona campus donated between \$2,000 and \$4,999 the same year.

Another donor was State College District Judge Leslie A. Dutchcot, who set Sandusky's bail. She and her husband donated between \$500 and \$999 to The Second Mile in 2009, according to annual reports and her website.

The judge set bail for Sandusky at \$100,000 unsecured — meaning he did not have to post collateral to be freed but would have to post \$100,000 if he ever failed to show up for a hearing.

Dutchcot did not immediately respond to a question on whether she will recuse herself from the case because of those past ties to The Second Mile.



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# Kimbrel, Hellickson clinch top rookie honor

Tampa Bay Rays starting pitcher Jeremy Hellickson was the clear choice for AL Rookie of the Year. He won 17 of the 28 first-place votes.



*Tampa Bay Rays starting pitcher and Atlanta Braves closer win most votes for AL, NL awards*

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Craig Kimbrel overpowered hitters with his rocket right arm, then overwhelmed rivals in the NL Rookie of the Year voting.

If only, the Atlanta Braves' closer figured, his final outing could've gone better.

Kimbrel unanimously won the NL honor Monday, with Tampa Bay pitcher Jeremy Hellickson a clear choice as the top rookie in the AL.

Kimbrel set a major league record for saves by a rookie with 46. He earned

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Atlanta Braves relief pitcher Craig Kimbrel was unanimously picked as the NL Rookie of the Year, earning all 32 first-place votes by the Baseball Writers' Association of America.

## SPORTS BRIEFS

### NHL Hall of Fame inducts four

TORONTO — The Hockey Hall of Fame has opened its doors to four new members.

Joe Nieuwendyk, Ed Belfour, Doug Gilmour and Mark Howe were presented with rings at the hall Monday morning.

Howe was a converted defenseman whose smooth skating and crisp passing helped the Flyers twice reach the Stanley finals. Nieuwendyk was a quiet leader who won three Stanley Cups with three teams.

Belfour was a goaltender who finished his career third on the NHL's career win list. Gilmour was a heart-and-soul player who got the most out of his modest size.

### Matheny is Cards new manager

ST. LOUIS — The St. Louis Cardinals have hired Mike Matheny to a two-year contract as their new manager, with a club option for a third season.



Mike Matheny

Matheny replaces Tony La Russa, who abruptly retired after the Cardinals won the World Series last month. Mozeliak said the four-time Gold Glove catcher stood out from a group of candidates that began with about 35 names and a final list of six that included Terry Francona, Ryan Sandberg and longtime Cardinals third base coach Jose Oquendo.

The 41-year-old Matheny donned a No. 22 Cardinals jersey at his inaugural news conference in the same room where La Russa stepped down two weeks earlier. He called it "the greatest honor of my life."

### Krzyzewski heads for win No. 903

DURHAM, N.C. — Mike Krzyzewski has never counted wins. Now on the verge of history, he isn't about to start. The Duke coach's first attempt at becoming the winningest men's coach in Division I history comes Tuesday night.

A victory by the sixth-ranked Blue Devils over Michigan State in New York would leave Krzyzewski alone atop the list with 903 wins — and counting — for his Hall of Fame career.

"I'd rather go out and try to win this game for the right reasons, and the residual is you get 903," Krzyzewski said Monday. "I mean, that's another perk you get from it. That's not the perk. The perk is beating Michigan State, going 3-0 and becoming a better team. And then things add up."

Krzyzewski is 902-284 in his 37th season as a college head coach.

— From wire reports

## 2011-12 Prep Girls Basketball Season PREVIEW

# AIMING HIGH



DAVE SIGLER/Chronicle

Citrus High School's Sherlie Toxen goes up for a hook shot against Hernando High School's Rebecca Lairs and Sarah Bell in a Hurricane preseason tournament in Inverness.

## Girls hope to achieve big expectations on hardwood this year

JUSTIN PLANTE  
 Correspondent

Full is in the air. The temperature is dropping, the leaves are changing colors, and friends and family across the country are preparing themselves for a hectic holiday season. This type of behavior usually signifies only two things: Thanksgiving and basketball.

And while the pros are still sorting out their mess, folks in Citrus County can rest assured plenty of quality basketball can still be seen, as the girls basketball teams county wide prepare for a brand-new season. A season filled with high hopes and big expectations.

### Seven Rivers Warriors

Big expectations are the topic of conversation at Seven Rivers Christian School.

After a Sweet 16 appearance, a 20-5 season, and only losing one

senior utility player, the only kind of expectations are high. Unless, of course, you're a pessimist.

But Seven Rivers coach Patrick Kiernan is certainly not a pessimist. "We're excited," Kiernan said. "We have high expectations coming off of last season. We're returning all of our starters from last season, so we're excited."

Top players Kayleigh Kiernan, and Alexis and Andrea Zachar are among the returning starters. Adding to the bunch whom went to the Sweet 16 last season is newcomer Alyssa Gage.

"She's a solid shooter and a great addition to the team," Kiernan said. "With all the starters back, and the addition of Gage, if we play our ball, we should do well."

### Citrus Hurricanes

Citrus High School coach Brian Lattin emphasized the use of the term "we" about his team.

"I don't like saying 'I' when it comes to the team, or anything to do with the team," he said. "It's 'we.' We are a team. We have a great staff, and we have a team of great girls."

That's the same kind of mentality these girls seem to share with each other.

After being the district runner-up last season, Citrus looks to build on and surpass the success from its 2010 season, where it went 20-7.

Make no mistake, it'll be a tough season.

After losing seniors July Morales and McKenzie and Morgan Brisson — definite impact players from last season — the Lady 'Canes look to stay in top form, as five of their top players return. Paige Garvin, Lindsay Connors, Elizabeth Lynch, Marisa Dubois and Mary Wheeler will

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## Players reject NBA's offer Disbanding of union begins

Associated Press

NEW YORK — NBA players rejected the league's latest offer Monday and began disbanding the union, likely jeopardizing the season.

"We're prepared to file this antitrust action against the NBA," union executive director Billy Hunter said. "That's the best situation where players can get their due process."

And that's a tragedy as far as NBA Commissioner David Stern is concerned.

"It looks like the 2011-12 season is really in jeopardy," Stern said in an interview aired on ESPN. "It's just a big charade. To do it now, the union is ratcheting up I guess to see if they can scare the NBA owners or something. That's not happening."

Hunter said players were not prepared to agree to Stern's ultimatum to accept the current proposal or face a worse one, saying they thought it was "extremely unfair." And they're aware what this battle might cost them.

"We understand the consequences of potentially missing the season; we understand the consequences that players could potentially face if things don't go our way, but it's a risk worth taking," union vice president Maurice Evans said. "It's the right move to do."

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## Packers pummel Vikings

Associated Press

GREEN BAY, Wis. — Aaron Rodgers threw four touchdown passes, Randall Cobb ran a punt back 80 yards for a score and the Green Bay Packers' defense showed it can take control of a game in a 45-7 victory over the Minnesota Vikings on Monday night.

The Packers ran their record to 9-0 and remain the lone unbeaten team.

A strong Vikings pass rush didn't force any uncharacteristic mistakes from Rodgers, who was 23 of 30 for 250 yards without an interception. Rodgers threw a pair of touchdown passes to Jordy Nelson, and also found Greg Jennings and John Kuhn for scores.



COMING TOMORROW



HITTING THE LINKS

COMING THURSDAY



OUTDOORS

COMING FRIDAY



YOUTH LEAGUE

COMING SATURDAY



ADULT LEAGUE



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# GET IN THE GAME

## CITRUS COUNTY SPEEDWAY

Nov. 12 race results

**Open Wheel Modifieds**

No.	Driver's name	Hometown
98	Robbie Cooper	Bronson
198	Wayne Morris	Malberry
53	Doug Miller	Largo
25	(Johnny) L. J. Grimm	Seffner
88	Bobby Ervien	St. Pete
94	Dalton Nelson	Pinellas Park
13	Jon Dities	Orlando
01	Herb Neumann Jr.	Inverness
42	Richie Smith	Hernando
72	Rodney Graham	Lady Lake

**Sportsmans**

No.	Driver's name	Hometown
99	Cody Stickler	Pinellas Park
55	Ernie Reed	Crystal River
56	Brandon Morris	Mulberry
4	Richie Smith	Hernando
66	Andy Nichols	Orlando
83	Dennise Neighbor Sr.	Clearwater
1	Jeremy Gerstner	Wesley Chapel
2	David Mothershed	Brooksville
114	John Buzinec	Summerfield
28	Justin Monahan	Clearwater
34	Kevin Harrod	Floral City
81	Austin Carr	Polk City

**Pure Stocks**

No.	Driver's name	Hometown
55	Eugene Malverty	Spring Hill
27	Sheri Makula	New Port Richey
39	Carl Peters	Winter Garden
109	JT Holly	Wearsdale
72	Karlin Ray	Floral City
76	Michael Martin	Citrus Springs
65	Happy Florian	Lecanto
95	Austin Dinkins	Bushnell
96	Dustin Dinkins	Bushnell
46	Duane Baker	Homosassa
9	Tyler Stickler	Pinellas Park
73	Jeffery Eisenhauer	Homosassa
136	Devin Dubbs	Bushnell
58	Larry Welter Jr.	Williston
44	Glen Colyer	Homosassa
45	Scott Werstein	Bellevue
37	Rick Selvage	Dade City
20	Chris Ickes	Brooksville
77	Kyle Dubbs	Bushnell
36	Michael Dubbs	Bushnell

**Mini Stocks**

No.	Driver's name	Hometown
01	Jeff Eberly	Spring Hill
17	Adam May	Lutz
50	Jessey Mallory	Summerfield
71	Wayne Heater	Homosassa
98	Kevin Stone	Dade City
24	Tim Scalise	Lutz
29	Chris Snow	Inverness
62	Bill Roberson	Brooksville
46	Shannon Kennedy	Summerfield
37	Ricky Henick	Inverness
32	Jeremy Sharrone	Floral City
77	Kevin Knox	Wesley Chapel
51	Buddy Mallory	Summerfield
11	Dora Thorne	Floral City

**Pro Figure-8s**

No.	Driver's name	Hometown
01	Mason Love	Pinellas Park
14	Wayne Calkins	St. Pete
85	Thomas Peet	Floral City
38	Benny Harris	Spring Hill
5	Ronnie Powell	St. Pete
49	Jared Meyer	Largo
27	Neil Herne	Homosassa
13	William Stunsburn	Hernando
86	Justin Meyer	Largo
29	Bobby Gordon	Springhill
3	Cliff Rousseau	St. Pete
6	Joey Catarelli	Pinellas Park
94	Charlie Meyer	Pinellas Park
25	Robbie Powell	St. Pete
47	Eugene Malverty	Spring Hill

**Outlaw Mod Minis**

No.	Driver's name	Hometown
9	John Parrish	Tampa
3	Garett Green	Valrico
15	Doug Hopper	Spring Hill
26	Mike Endee	North Port
22	Ric Mills	Arcadia
7	Melanie Braden	Hernando Beach
04	Tom Meyers	Pinellas Park
14	Dan Akard	Ft. Myers
08	Mark Johnson	Eustis
8	Matt Delaney	Largo
6	John Gula	Spring Hill
93	Ricky Gervasi	Holliday

**Womens Powder Puff**

No.	Driver's name	Hometown
55	Vicky Veltman	Beverly Hills
20	Lori Ickes	Brooksville
5	Karen Peters	Ferndale
85	Amanda Sharrone	Floral City
29	Heather McClendon	Inverness
70	Dawn Gerstner	Wesley Chapel
83	Polly Furber	
76	Michelle Metzger	Ocala
32	Sussan Sharrone	Floral City
37	Tegan Henick	Inverness
37	Erica Selvage	Dade City
136	Leah Helfer	Bushnell
96	Britney Dinkins	Bushnell
33	Becky Aaron	Brooksville
95	Danielle Dinkins	Bushnell

# Racing finale



ROBERT CRAWFORD/Special to the Chronicle

Doug Miller (53) races his way to the 2011 Open Wheel Modified championship Saturday at the Citrus County Speedway.

## Open Wheel Modifieds finishes with a bang at local speedway

JOHN CHANCE  
Special to the Chronicle

Entering Saturday night, Doug Miller had a slim three-point advantage over Bobby Ervien, in the Open Wheel Modified championship standings.

This was the last race of the 2011 season at Citrus County Speedway, making it time for both drivers to prove who the champ was.

The pressure-packed night started with the 100-lap heat race. Ervien started fifth and Miller started eighth.

With each position being worth one point, every position counted. Ervien got the best of Miller in the heat race, finishing one position ahead, earning him a point more. Now the difference was down to two points for the 40-lap feature.

In the feature race, each position is worth two points, meaning all Miller had to do was finish in front of Ervien to secure the championship. But that proved to be a difficult task, with the quality drivers in the field.

Wayne Morris (198) and Herb Neumann Jr. (01) occupied the front row for the start. Morris jumped on the field and moved to the top spot before the first caution came out at Lap 2.

On the restart, third-place starter Robbie Cooper (98) pressured Morris for the lead and wrestled away the top spot.

Back in the pack, both point contenders did everything to move through the pack without damaging their racers. Miller moved from seventh to pass Ervien, who started in sixth. And Miller settled into sixth place with Ervien just behind him. Lap 12 saw Richie Smith (42) get loose in Turn 1, causing Miller to check up to avoid contact. That opened the door for Ervien, who pulled even with Miller on the inside off Turn 2.

Miller and Ervien raced side by side for the next three laps, each trying to get the advantage. Miller found the traction he needed and drove around the outside of Ervien to reclaim sixth place.

Shortly after, contact between Neumann and Smith brought out the caution. Both drivers were sent to the rear of the field.

Cooper led the restart and opened his lead back up, before the caution waved once again for contact between Neumann and Smith on Lap 24. Both drivers were black flagged and sent to the pits for the rest of the race.

Miller moved into third, with Ervien in his tire tracks in fourth.

### SEASON ENDS

With the end of the Citrus County Speedway season, the 'Get in the Game' racing page will end as well. The page will resume when the local racing season begins in February.

Cooper once again rocketed to a comfortable lead, but the battle raged behind him.

Fourth-place starter L.J. Grimm charged from the back of the pack after an early race spin. He got by Ervien for fourth, and then worked on Miller for third.

Several tense moments happened during the last 10 laps, as the three drivers battled for third, and two of them for a championship.

Cooper took a convincing victory with Morris coming home as runner-up.

Miller survived the battle for third, securing the 2011 Open Wheel Modified points championship.

### Sportsman

Cody Stickler (99) and Ernie Reed (55) put on one of the best battles for the lead all year in the Sportsman division. Both drives raced each other clean and hard.

Stickler proved to have what he needed to take over the top spot and his division-leading fifth feature win of the season. Reed came home in second followed by Brandon Morris (56) in third.

Morris was one of the most consistent drivers week in and week out in the Sportsman division this season. He won four feature races and four heat races on his way to the 2011 Sportsman points championship.

### Pure Stocks

Nineteen Taylor Made Homes Pure Stocks took the green for their 20-lap feature.

Scott Werstein (45) and Eugene Malverty (55) brought the field to the green flag. Malverty moved to the top position, bringing Michael Martin (76) with him. Malverty and Martin battled for the top position, before contact on Lap 10 sent Malverty for a spin.

Martin took the blame for the incident, giving Malverty back first place. Malverty survived a few more late-race cautions to take his first victory of the season. Early challenger Sheri Makula came home second ahead of fifth-place starter Carl Peters (39) in third.

### Mini Stocks

Jeff Eberly returned to his winning ways, taking the victory in the 20-lap Sheldon Palmes Insurance

Mini Stock feature.

Adam May took advantage of his pole position finish second, just ahead of a hard-charging Jesse Mallory in third.

2011 points champion Jeremy Sharrone (32) didn't have the kind of night he wanted. He suffered a broken throttle cable only nine laps into the feature.

Sharrone battled through a mid-season slump with mechanical gremlins putting him behind in the championship chase. Sharrone also was forced to build a brand-new car after a hard wreck at the halfway point of the season.

It would have been easy to give up, but he and his family never did. Now they were rewarded for their hard work.

### Pro-Figure 8

Fourteen Pro-Figure 8 cars played Russian roulette in the intersection for their 20-lap feature.

Wayne Calkins (14) went into the night with an 18-point lead over Joey Catarelli (6). At two points per position, Catarelli needed to finish 10 spots ahead of Calkins to take the championship.

Catarelli made a race of it. But a broken transmission on Lap 10 ended his chase, and secured the championship for Calkins.

Mason Love (01) had the car and skill to take the victory over point champion Calkins who finished second, and Thomas Peet (85) in third.

### Powder Puff

Fifteen women got behind the wheel for a 20-lap Powder Puff feature. This is a chance for the wives, girlfriends, moms and sisters to get behind the wheels of the machines.

Vicky Veltman took advantage of her fourth-starting spot and moved to the lead early. She proved she's been paying attention when her brother, Jesse, and Uncle Mike won multiple races.

This was Veltman's first time in a racecar, but she looked as if she was right at home. Veltman took the victory, while Lori Ickes (20) and Karen Peters (5) were left to battle for second. Ickes made a late-race move in traffic to secure second, with Peters finished third.

The Citrus County Speedway will be closed until the start of the 2012 racing season on Feb. 4.

Stay tuned to the track website at www.citruscountyspeedway.com or speedway Facebook page for off-season updates and the 2012 schedule.

The speedway thanks its drivers, crews and fans for a great 2011 racing season.

See you at the races!

## TOP TEN POINTS

**Super Late Models**

No.	Driver's name	YTD Points
98	Herb Neumann Jr.	857
09	Scott Grossenbacher	829
10	Talon Craft	752
82	Danny Maddox	727
27	Cody Lane	675
47	Keith Zavrel	654
1	Dale Sanders	514
97	Andy Anderson	510
70	Jeremy Gerstner	478
23	Todd Brown	452

**Open Wheeled Modifieds**

No.	Driver's name	YTD Points
53	Doug Miller	1285
88	Bobby Ervien	1279
98	Robbie Cooper	1254
42	Richie Smith	1247
94	Dalton Nelson	1135
25	(Johnny) L. J. Grimm	1125
70	Jeremy Gerstner	945
6	Billy Bechtelheimer	908
3	Ricky Coffin	811
03	Kyle Bookmiller	705

**Modifies Mini Stocks**

No.	Driver's name	YTD Points
7	Clint Foley	1378
33	Chris Allen	1349
18	Jesse Henley	1248
24	Phil Edwards	1059
44	Michael Lawhorn	1017
47	Richard Kuhn	814
98	James Ellis	695
26	Nathan Florian	655
9	Mark Powers	531
2	Don Faunce	493

**Sportsman**

No.	Driver's name	YTD Points
56	Brandon Morris	1796
55	Ernie Reed	1762
99	Cody Stickler	1687
13	Aaron Williamson	1463
83	Dennise Neighbor Sr.	1406
01	Tom Posavec	1336
4	Richie Smith	1101
12	David Williamson	995
199	Brett Jenkins	927
51	Christopher Harvey	803

**Street Stocks**

No.	Driver's name	YTD Points
3	Curtis Flanagan	2529
98	Tom Bubba Martone	2388
68	Austin Hughes	2161
10	Kenny May	1975
33	Bill Ryan	1849
53	Kyle Peters	1573
48	Dora Thorne	1562
55	Jesse Veltman	1485
007	Mark Fallows	1370
26	Bradley Lyon	1232

**Pure Stocks**

No.	Driver's name	YTD Points
35	David Walls	2343
44	Glen Colyer	2206
27	Sheri Makula	2125
39	Carl Peters	2047
9	Tyler Stickler	2025
65	Happy Florian	2021
20	Chris Ickes	1608
17	Nicholas Malverty	1364
7	Arden Franklin	1242
15	Levi Roberts	1208

**Mini Stocks**

No.	Driver's name	YTD Points
32	Jeremy Sharrone	2492
98	Kevin Stone	2439
71	Sonya Heater	2307
29	Chris Snow	1930
50	Jessey Mallory	1857
43	Shawn Jenkins	1713
46	Shannon Kennedy	1616
84	Ashlee Williamson	1550
01	Jeff Eberly	1388
35	Kenneth Watkins	1199

**PRO FIGURE-8s**

No.	Driver's name	YTD Points
14	Wayne Calkins	1430
6	Joey Catarelli	1392
94	Charlie Meyer	1348
3	Cliff Rousseau	1260
25	Robbie Powell	1254
27	Neil Herne	1104
85	Thomas Peet	1082
01	Mason Love	956
86	Justin Meyer	806
49	Jared Meyer	614

**PS/SS FIG-8s**

No.	Driver's name	YTD Points
62	Eric Sharrone	788
6	Ronnie Schrefels	776
35	Thomas Peet	742
13	Neil Herne	712
82	Jimmy Kruse	636
33	David Ross	536
81	Wallace (Gator) Jones	534
00	Del Beckner	504
89	Charles Herne	444
1	Larry Triana	422

## NASCAR Sprint Cup Points Leaders (through Nov. 13)

1. Carl Edwards, 2,359.
2. Tony Stewart, 2,356.
3. Kevin Harvick, 2,308.
4. Brad Keselowski, 2,294.
5. Jimmie Johnson, 2,291.
6. Matt Kenseth, 2,289.
7. Dale Earnhardt Jr., 2,257.
8. Kurt Busch, 2,252.
9. Ryan Newman, 2,252.
10. Denny Hamlin, 2,249.
11. Jeff Gordon, 2,247.
12. Kyle Busch, 2,224.

## Nationwide (Partial schedule)

- July 1 — Subway Jalapeno 250 Powered By Coca-Cola (Joey Logano)  
 July 8 — Feed The Children 300 (Brad Keselowski)  
 July 16 — New England 200 (Kyle Busch)  
 July 23 — Federated Auto Parts 300 (Carl Edwards)  
 July 30 — Kroger 200 (Brad Keselowski)  
 Aug. 6 — U.S. Cellular 250 (Ricky Stenhouse Jr.)  
 Aug. 13 — Zippo 200 at The Glen (Kurt Busch)  
 Aug. 20 — NAPA Auto Parts 200 (Marcos Ambrose)  
 Aug. 26 — Food City 250 (Kyle Busch)  
 Sep. 3 — Great Clips 300 (Carl Edwards)  
 Sep. 9 — Virginia 529 College Savings 250 (Kyle Busch)  
 Sep. 17 — Dollar General 300 Powered By Coca-Cola (Brad Keselowski)  
 Oct. 1 — OneMain Financial 200 (Carl Edwards)  
 Oct. 8 — Kansas Lottery 300 (Brad Keselowski)

- Oct. 14 — Dollar General 300 Miles of Courage (Carl Edwards)  
 Nov. 5 — O'Reilly Auto Parts Challenge (Trevor Bayne)  
 Nov. 12 — Wyppall 200 (Sam Hornish Jr.)

## Camping World Truck (Partial schedule)

- July 7 — UNOH 225 (Kyle Busch)  
 July 16 — Coca-Cola 200 (Matt Crafton)  
 July 22 — Lucas Deep Clean 200 (Austin Dillon)  
 July 29 — AAA Insurance 200 (Timothy Peters)  
 Aug. 6 — Good Sam RV Emergency Road Service 125 (Kevin Harvick)  
 Aug. 20 — VFW 200 (Kevin Harvick)  
 Aug. 24 — O'Reilly 200 (Kevin Harvick)  
 Sep. 2 — Good Sam Club 200 (Ron Hornaday Jr.)  
 Sep. 16 — Fast Five 225 (Austin Dillon)  
 Sep. 24 — F.W. Webb 175 (Kyle Busch)  
 Oct. 1 — Kentucky 225 (Ron Hornaday Jr.)

- Oct. 15 — Smith's 350 (Ron Hornaday Jr.)  
 Oct. 22 — Coca-Cola 250 Powered by Fred's (Mike Wallace)  
 Oct. 29 — Kroger 200 (Denny Hamlin)



**NFL****Patriots 37, Jets 16**

New England	6	7	10	14	—	37
N.Y. Jets	0	9	0	7	—	16

**First Quarter**  
NE—FG Gostkowski 50, 8:10.  
NE—FG Gostkowski 36, 2:31.

**Second Quarter**  
NYJ—Team safety, 4:44.  
NYJ—Sanchez 2 run (Folk kick), 1:20.  
NE—Gronkowski 18 pass from Brady (Gostkowski kick), :09.

**Third Quarter**  
NE—FG Gostkowski 27, 9:55.  
NE—Gronkowski 5 pass from Brady (Gostkowski kick), 4:44.

**Fourth Quarter**  
NYJ—Burress 7 pass from Sanchez (Folk kick), 14:55.  
NE—Branch 8 pass from Brady (Gostkowski kick), 8:04.  
NE—Ninkovich 12 interception return (Gostkowski kick), 7:45.  
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	NE	NYJ
First downs	21	22
Total Net Yards	389	378
Rushes-yards	28-60	25-110
Passing	329	268
Punt Returns	1-16	3-12
Kickoff Returns	2-42	7-168
Interceptions Ret.	2-30	0-0
Comp-Att-Int	26-39-0	20-39-2
Sacked-Yards Lost	0-0	5-38
Punts	4-46.8	5-48.4
Fumbles-Lost	1-0	1-1
Penalties-Yards	9-80	5-56
Time of Possession	30:07	29:53

**INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS**  
RUSHING—New England, Woodhead 7-38, Green-Ellis 8-8, Faulk 5-8, Ridley 5-4, Brady 3-2. N.Y. Jets, Greene 13-61, Tomlinson 7-38, Sanchez 5-11.  
PASSING—New England, Brady 26-39-0-329. N.Y. Jets, Sanchez 20-39-2-306.  
RECEIVING—New England, Gronkowski 8-113, Welker 6-46, Branch 5-58, Hernandez 4-41, Ochoincio 2-65, Woodhead 1-6. N.Y. Jets, Holmes 6-93, Kerley 4-79, Burress 3-39, Keller 2-37, Tomlinson 2-22, Greene 2-14, P.Turner 1-22.  
MISSED FIELD GOALS—N.Y. Jets, Folk 24 (WL).

**REGULAR SEASON STANDINGS**

AMERICAN CONFERENCE						
East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New England	6	3	0	.667	259	200
N.Y. Jets	5	4	0	.556	215	200
Buffalo	5	4	0	.556	229	218
Miami	2	7	0	.222	158	178
South						
W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	
Houston	7	3	0	.700	273	166
Tennessee	5	4	0	.556	186	172
Jacksonville	3	6	0	.333	115	166
Indianapolis	0	10	0	.000	131	300
North						
W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	
Pittsburgh	7	3	0	.700	220	179
Baltimore	6	3	0	.667	225	152
Cincinnati	6	3	0	.667	212	164
Cleveland	3	6	0	.333	131	183
West						
W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	
Oakland	5	4	0	.556	208	233
San Diego	4	5	0	.444	216	228
Denver	4	5	0	.444	188	234
Kansas City	4	5	0	.444	141	218

NATIONAL CONFERENCE						
East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
N.Y. Giants	6	3	0	.667	218	211
Dallas	5	4	0	.556	223	182
Philadelphia	3	6	0	.333	220	203
Washington	3	6	0	.333	136	178
South						
W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	
New Orleans	7	3	0	.700	313	228
Atlanta	5	4	0	.556	212	196
Tampa Bay	4	5	0	.444	156	233
Carolina	2	7	0	.222	190	237
North						
W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	
Green Bay	8	0	0	1.000	275	179
Detroit	6	3	0	.667	252	184
Chicago	6	3	0	.667	237	187
Minnesota	2	6	0	.250	172	199
West						
W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA	
San Francisco	8	1	0	.889	233	138
Seattle	3	6	0	.333	144	202
Arizona	3	6	0	.333	183	213
St. Louis	2	7	0	.222	113	223

**Sunday's Games**  
Dallas 44, Buffalo 7  
Denver 17, Kansas City 10  
Miami 20, Washington 9  
St. Louis 13, Cleveland 12  
Arizona 21, Philadelphia 17  
Tennessee 30, Carolina 3  
Pittsburgh 24, Cincinnati 17  
Houston 37, Tampa Bay 9  
New Orleans 26, Atlanta 23, OT  
Jacksonville 17, Indianapolis 3  
Seattle 22, Baltimore 17  
San Francisco 27, N.Y. Giants 20  
Chicago 37, Detroit 13  
New England 37, N.Y. Jets 16  
**Monday's Game**  
Minnesota at Green Bay, 8:30 p.m.  
**Thursday, Nov. 17 game**  
N.Y. Jets at Denver, 8:20 p.m.  
**Sunday, Nov. 20 games**  
Tampa Bay at Green Bay, 1 p.m.  
Oakland at Minnesota, 1 p.m.  
Carolina at Detroit, 1 p.m.  
Dallas at Washington, 1 p.m.  
Jacksonville at Cleveland, 1 p.m.  
Cincinnati at Baltimore, 1 p.m.  
Buffalo at Miami, 1 p.m.  
Arizona at San Francisco, 4:05 p.m.  
Seattle at St. Louis, 4:05 p.m.  
San Diego at Chicago, 4:15 p.m.  
Tennessee at Atlanta, 4:15 p.m.  
Philadelphia at N.Y. Giants, 8:20 p.m.  
**Open:** Houston, Indianapolis, New Orleans, Pittsburgh

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all 32 first-place votes in balloting by the Baseball Writers' Association of America and outpointed Braves teammate Freddie Freeman.

"It definitely did surprise me," Kimbrel said on a conference call from his vacation in Hawaii. "I expected it to be close."

Kimbrel was dominant for much of the year, chosen as an NL All-Star during his streak of 38 straight appearances without allowing a run. But that streak ended in mid-September and the 23-year-old Kimbrel struggled as the Braves frittered away a 10 1/2-game lead in the NL wild-card race.

Kimbrel struck out 127 in only 77 innings and anchored Atlanta's outstanding bullpen, pitching 79 games. He was 4-3 with a 2.10 ERA, and his long scoreless span covered 37 2/3 innings.

"I did learn that the sea-

**For the record****Florida LOTTERY**

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

**CASH 3 (early)**  
1 - 0 - 2  
**CASH 3 (late)**  
7 - 4 - 4  
**PLAY 4 (early)**  
9 - 2 - 9 - 9  
**PLAY 4 (late)**  
3 - 3 - 7 - 7  
**FANTASY 5**  
12 - 16 - 20 - 21 - 24

**On the AIRWAVES****TODAY'S SPORTS COLLEGE BASKETBALL**

**6 a.m. (ESPN)** Drexel at Rider  
**8 a.m. (ESPN)** Morehead State at College of Charleston  
**10 a.m. (ESPN)** Kent State at West Virginia  
**Noon (ESPN)** Maui Invitational — Belmont at Memphis  
**2 p.m. (ESPN)** San Diego State at Baylor  
**4 p.m. (ESPN)** TicketCity Legends Classic — Rhode Island at Texas  
**6 p.m. (ESPN2)** Women's State Farm Tip-Off Classic — Miami at Tennessee  
**7 p.m. (ESPN)** State Farm Champions Classic — Duke vs. Michigan State  
**7 p.m. (SUN)** Winthrop at Virginia  
**8 p.m. (ESPN2)** Florida at Ohio State  
**9 p.m. (ESPN)** State Farm Champions Classic — Kansas vs. Kentucky  
**10 p.m. (ESPN2)** CBE Classic — Austin Peay State at California.

**NHL**

**7:30 p.m. (VERSUS)** Colorado Avalanche at Pittsburgh Penguins  
**8:30 p.m. (FSNFL)** Florida Panthers at Dallas Stars

**SOCCER**

Noon (ESPN2) Slovenia vs. United States

**Prep CALENDAR****TODAY'S PREP SPORTS GIRLS BASKETBALL**

**7:30 p.m.** Citrus at North Marion  
**6 p.m.** Bronson at Crystal River  
**BOYS SOCCER**  
**7:30 p.m.** Vanguard at Lecanto  
**7 p.m.** Crystal River at Trinity Catholic  
**GIRLS SOCCER**  
**7:30 p.m.** Lecanto at Vanguard (Booster Stadium)  
**7 p.m.** Weeki Wachee at Citrus  
**6 p.m.** Trinity Catholic at Crystal River

**NCAA TOP 25 BASKETBALL****Men's Top 25 Fared Monday**

1. North Carolina (2-0) did not play. Next: vs. MVSU, Sunday.  
2. Kentucky (1-0) did not play. Next: vs. No. 12 Kansas, Tuesday.  
3. Ohio State (1-0) did not play. Next: vs. No. 7 Florida, Tuesday.  
4. UConn (2-0) beat Wagner 78-66. Next: vs. Maine, Thursday.  
5. Syracuse (2-0) beat Manhattan 92-56. Next: vs. Brown or Albany (NY), Tuesday.  
6. Duke (2-0) did not play. Next: vs. Michigan State, Tuesday.  
7. Florida (1-0) did not play. Next: at No. 3 Ohio State, Tuesday.  
8. Louisville (2-0) did not play. Next: at Butler, Saturday.  
9. Pittsburgh (2-0) did not play. Next: vs. Long Beach State, Wednesday.  
10. Memphis (0-0) did not play. Next: vs. Belmont, Tuesday.  
11. Baylor (2-0) did not play. Next: vs. San Diego State, Tuesday.  
12. Kansas (1-0) did not play. Next: vs. No. 2 Kentucky, Tuesday.  
13. Xavier (1-0) did not play. Next: vs. IPFW, Tuesday.  
14. Wisconsin (1-0) did not play. Next: vs. Colgate, Wednesday.  
15. Arizona (3-0) did not play. Next: at St. John's, Thursday.  
16. Alabama (2-0) beat Oakland 74-57. Next: vs. Maryland, Thursday.  
17. Michigan (2-0) beat Towson 64-47. Next: vs. Western Illinois, Thursday.  
18. Vanderbilt (1-1) did not play. Next: vs. Bucknell, Tuesday.  
19. Texas A&M (2-0) did not play. Next: vs. Mississippi State, Thursday.  
20. Cincinnati (1-0) did not play. Next: vs. Jacksonville State, Tuesday.  
21. Marquette (2-0) beat Norfolk State 99-68. Next: vs. Winthrop, Friday.  
22. Gonzaga (1-0) vs. Washington State. Next: vs. Hawaii, Saturday.  
23. California (2-0) did not play. Next: vs. Austin Peay, Tuesday.  
24. Missouri (2-0) beat Mercer 81-63. Next: vs. Niagara, Thursday.

25. Florida State (2-0) beat UCF 73-50. Next: vs. Stetson, Wednesday.

**Women's Top 25 Fared Monday**

1. Baylor (2-0) did not play. Next: vs. No. 22 UCLA, Thursday.  
2. Notre Dame (2-0) did not play. Next: vs. Hartford, Thursday.  
3. Tennessee (1-0) did not play. Next: vs. No. 7 Miami, Tuesday.  
4. UConn (1-0) did not play. Next: vs. Pacific, Tuesday.  
5. Stanford (2-0) did not play. Next: vs. Old Dominion, Thursday.  
6. Texas A&M (1-0) did not play. Next: vs. No. 9 Louisville, Tuesday.  
7. Miami (1-0) did not play. Next: at No. 3 Tennessee, Tuesday.  
8. Duke (1-0) did not play. Next: vs. Auburn, Friday.  
9. Louisville (1-0) did not play. Next: at No. 6 Texas A&M, Tuesday.  
10. Maryland (2-0) did not play. Next: vs. Towson, Wednesday.  
11. Penn State (2-0) did not play. Next: at Delaware, Thursday.  
12. Georgia (1-0) did not play. Next: at Georgia Southern, Tuesday.  
13. Oklahoma (1-0) did not play. Next: at New Mexico, Saturday.  
14. Georgetown (1-1) did not play. Next: at No. 20 LSU, Tuesday.  
15. Rutgers (1-0) did not play. Next: vs. Boston College, Wednesday.  
16. Purdue (1-0) did not play. Next: at Bowling Green, Thursday.  
17. Kentucky (1-0) did not play. Next: vs. Jacksonville State, Tuesday.  
18. DePaul (2-0) did not play. Next: vs. San Diego State, Friday.  
19. North Carolina (2-0) did not play. Next: vs. UNC Greensboro, Wednesday.  
20. LSU (1-0) beat Wichita State 64-56. Next: vs. No. 14 Georgetown, Wednesday.  
21. Florida State (2-1) did not play. Next: at Florida, Tuesday.  
22. UCLA (2-0) did not play. Next: at No. 1 Baylor, Thursday.  
23. Southern Cal (1-0) did not play. Next: at Nebraska, Friday.  
24. Ohio State (1-0) did not play. Next: vs. Temple, Friday.  
25. Texas Tech (1-0) did not play. Next: at Houston, Wednesday.

**Sabres beat Canadiens 3-2**

Associated Press

MONTREAL — Brad Boyes and Thomas Vanek scored in a shootout to help the Buffalo Sabres beat the Montreal Canadiens 3-2 on Monday night.

Jhonas Enroth made 25 saves in place of injured starter Ryan Miller to improve to 6-0 this season. Miller sustained a concussion Saturday night in a collision with Boston forward Milan Lucic in the Sabres' 6-2 loss to Boston.

Jason Pominville and Derek Roy scored in regulation for Buffalo, which overcame a 2-0 deficit in the third period for its fourth victory in five games. Vanek had an assist on Roy's goal.

**Flyers 5, Hurricanes 3**

Claude Giroux had two goals and an assist to lead surging Philadelphia over host Carolina.

Matt Read had a goal and an assist, and Maxime Talbot and Wayne Simmonds scored the other goals for Philadelphia, which got three assists from Chris Pronger.

Giroux has 11 goals this season after his first multigoal

game. Jaromir Jagr added two assists.

Patrick Dwyer scored his first two goals of the season for Carolina, one short-handed and another on a penalty shot. Tuomo Ruutu also scored for Carolina.

Flyers goalie Sergei Bobrovsky stopped 17 shots. Hurricanes goalie Cam Ward had 13 saves on 17 shots before being pulled for Brian Boucher.

The Flyers, who have points in seven straight games (5-0-2), are 17-1-3 in their last 21 games against Carolina. Philadelphia won the first meeting of the season 5-1 on home ice Oct. 29.

**Jets 5, Lightning 2**

WINNIPEG, Manitoba — Evander Kane, Tim Stapleton and Dustin Byfuglien each had a goal and an assist as the Winnipeg Jets ended a five-game winless skid with a 5-2 victory over the Tampa Bay Lightning on Monday night.

Ondrej Pavelec made 30 saves as Winnipeg earned its third home win of the season. Mark Flood and Andrew Ladd also scored for the Jets.

Martin St. Louis and Steve Stamkos had goals for Tampa Bay.

**Sports BRIEFS****Tar Heels No. 1 in AP's first regular-season poll**

North Carolina remains the runaway No. 1 choice in The Associated Press' first regular-season college basketball poll.

The Tar Heels beat Michigan State in the Carrier Classic and received 62 first-place votes Monday from the national media panel.

Kentucky, Ohio State, Connecticut, Syracuse and Duke held places two through six. Florida, Louisville, Pittsburgh and Memphis all moved up one spot to round out the top 10. Ohio State (1) and Connecticut (2) received the other first-place votes.

**Baylor still No. 1 in AP women's basketball poll**

Baylor remains the strong No. 1 choice in The Associated Press women's college basketball poll.

The Lady Bears received 35 of the 40 first place ballots Monday in the first regular season poll after winning their two games this week by an average of 57 points. The schedule gets tougher with No. 22 UCLA visiting Thursday in the semifinals of the pre-season WNIT.

A showdown with No. 2 Notre Dame looms Sunday if both teams advance to the championship game.

— From wire reports

**NBA**Continued from **Page B1**

But it's risky. The league already has filed a pre-emptive lawsuit seeking to prove the lockout is legal and contends without a union that collectively bargained them, the players' guaranteed contracts could legally be voided.

During oral arguments Nov. 2, the NBA asked U.S. District Judge Paul Gardephe to decide the legality of its lockout, but he was reluctant to wade into the league's labor mess. Gardephe has yet to issue a ruling.

Stern, who is a lawyer, had urged players to take the deal on the table, saying it's the best the NBA could offer

and advised decertification is not a winning strategy.

Players ignored the warning, choosing instead to dissolve their union, giving them a chance to win several billion dollars in triple damages in an antitrust lawsuit.

"This is the best decision for the players," union president Derek Fisher said. "I want to reiterate that point, that a lot of individual players have a lot of things personally at stake in terms of their careers and where they stand. And right now they feel it's important — we all feel it's important to all our players, not just the ones in this room, but our entire group — that we not only try to get a deal done for today but for the body of NBA players (who) will come into this league over the next

decade and beyond."

Fisher, flanked at a press conference by dozens of players including Kobe Bryant and Carmelo Anthony, said the decision was unanimous. But there were surely players throughout the league who would have preferred union leadership put the proposal to a vote of the full membership instead.

Hunter said the NBPA was in the process of converting to a trade association and all players will be represented in a class-action suit against the NBA by attorneys Jeffrey Kessler and David Boies — who were on opposite sides of the NFL labor dispute, Kessler working for the players, Boies for the league.

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for this upcoming season," Coach Szunko said. "We have big expectations for ourselves mainly. We want to push ourselves; practice hard and play hard."

Returning this year to improve on last season are Annamaria DiLascio, Miranda Barber, Paige Richards, Megan Straight and Marie Buckley.

"We are so lucky to have so much talent dispersed in a number of positions," Szunko said.

But coming up in the rearview mirror is sophomore Paige Richards.

"She could be our breakout star this year," Szunko said. "She has phenomenal athletic ability and great basketball instinct."

With talent in so many places, it's hard not to be excited. The team is showing drive, and Szunko would have it no other way.

"I am confident that hustle, heart, and the will to win will drive this team to compete and always push to be better than they were the day before," the coach said.

And improvement, when talking about sports, is always the biggest goal. But improvement alone isn't what drives Szunko.

"We expect our schedule to challenge and strengthen us for the ultimate goal — the right to keep playing in the postseason," she said.

So as the temperature and leaves start to fall, and folks around Citrus County start stocking up on hot chocolate and Snuggles, look for these phenomenal girls' basketball teams to heat up the courts.





# ENTERTAINMENT

CITRUS COUNTY CHRONICLE

## Spotlight on PEOPLE

### Diddy to pay tribute to Heavy D

NEW YORK — Rap mogul **Diddy** and the Rev. **Al Sharpton** will speak at late rapper **Heavy D's** funeral Friday, and BET Networks plans a tribute for him at the Soul Train awards.

Diddy said in a statement he was "heartbroken by the passing of my dear friend."

A private funeral for the rap legend will be at the historic Grace Baptist Church in Mount Vernon, just north of New York City.

Heavy D, born **Dwight Arrington Myers**, died at a Los Angeles hospital last week after collapsing outside his home. He was 44.

### Clinton is hired by NBC News

NEW YORK — **Chelsea Clinton** began work at NBC News on Monday, the second daughter of a former president at the network. NBC said the 31-year-old Clinton to work on projects for "NBC Nightly News" and **Brian Williams'** newsmagazine, "Rock Center." She will report stories for the feel-good "Making a Difference" series.

The only child of former President **Bill Clinton** and Secretary of State **Hillary Rodham Clinton** is pursuing a doctorate at Oxford and working for the Clinton Foundation and Clinton Global Initiative.

Former President **George W. Bush's** daughter **Jenna Bush Hager** does stories for the "Today" show.

NBC said Chelsea Clinton wasn't available for an interview, but issued a statement: "People who imagine and implement solutions to challenges in their own lives, in their communities, in our country and in our world have always inspired me."

### Lawsuit: LaBelle threw water at tot

NEW YORK — R&B diva **Patti LaBelle** hurled curses — and half a bottle of water — at a woman and her 18-month-old daughter after a dust-up over parenting in an apartment building lobby, according to a lawsuit filed Monday and the family's lawyer.

LaBelle's publicists and lawyer didn't immediately respond to **Kevin** and **Roseanna Monk's** lawsuit.

The couple live in a Manhattan building where the Grammy Award-winning singer stayed for a time while appearing in the Broadway musical "Fela!" last year, said the Monks' lawyer, **Samuel L. Davis**.

—From wire reports

# Two brave souls



Associated Press

**U.S. Rep. Gabrielle Giffords and husband Mark Kelly are interviewed by Diane Sawyer on ABC's 20/20. The show, featuring the first public interview Giffords has given since she was shot in the head in Tucson last winter, aired Monday.**

## Giffords praises husband during '20/20' interview with Sawyer

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Arizona Rep. Gabrielle Giffords, in her first public interview since she was shot in the head in Tucson last winter, doted on her husband, former astronaut Mark Kelly, and called him "brave, brave, brave" as she kissed his bald head.

Giffords appears on ABC's "20/20" show Monday night. It's her first extended interview since the January rampage that killed six people and wounded 13.

A segment that aired on "Good Morning America" shows a thin Giffords with a broad grin as she talks about Kelly. Her husband replied that the word "brave" was the same one that came to his mind when he thinks of her — "brave and tough," he said. Then Giffords, looking directly at Kelly, responds almost in a whisper: "Tough, tough, tough."

It wasn't clear from the clip beyond those few words just how fully recovered Giffords is 10 months after the shooting. Interviewer Diane Sawyer said Giffords discusses her career plans and her recovery, and the segment included some video of Giffords' progress, from being unable to speak at all, to the point where she was ready to give a television interview.

At one point, Giffords breaks down sobbing while having difficulty relearning to speak and she and her therapist hug. In another clip, she sings into a microphone as part of her speech therapy. And in

another she walks holding hands with her husband.

The television interview comes as fellow victims of the shooting came to Washington to testify in favor of a gun-control bill. They said that Giffords' appearance represents a major milestone for them as it helps them cope with the trauma they've endured over the past 10 months. About a dozen survivors and family members are in Washington lobbying for legislation that would extend criminal background checks to all gun sales and enhance the quality of the FBI's criminal background checks.

Ken Dorushka, who was shot in the arm as he shielded his wife, says the victims have become like close family members and would watch the broadcast together.

"Any time one of us has a success, it affects all of us and it helps our healing," Dorushka said.

The Tucson victims described Giffords' recovery as a miracle. Nancy Bowman, a nurse who was at the scene, said Giffords' recovery is a testament to her drive and courage.

"I don't think there's a single one of us who saw what happened to her who could possibly have believed that she could survive. I certainly never dreamed I would ever be able to experience Gabby Giffords on TV speaking to the country."

The survivors said they have not met with Giffords since the shooting. They have suffered as well over

the months with the physical and mental wounds from that day.

"Unless you've been in a war or something of that nature, you can't even grasp how terrible it is to hear the screams and the whole thing of people dying around you," said Mavy Stoddard, whose husband, Dorwan, was killed as he shielded her from gunshots. "It's been very hard, but I'm continuing as best as I can to help people and that's what we need to do."

Patricia Maisch, who helped disarm the gunman, said the group of survivors hopes that Giffords will be able to return to Congress, if that's what she wants.

"I would love to have her run again, but whatever works for Gabby is what I want for Gabby," Maisch said.

The survivors and family members spoke with The Associated Press shortly before Giffords' staff gave them a tour of the Capitol. The group will be visiting offices on Capitol Hill to lobby for the legislation, which they understand is unlikely to pass in the current Congress.

"If you don't risk, you never win, and we're not going to let the shooter win," Stoddard said.

The man arrested at the shooting, Jared Loughner has pleaded not guilty to 49 charges stemming from the Jan. 8 shooting. He's being forcibly medicated with psychotropic drugs at a Missouri prison in an effort to make him mentally competent to stand trial.

## Chesney, McGraw team up for supertour

### Country musicians to play only stadiums next summer

CHRIS TALBOTT  
AP Entertainment Writer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Oh, the stories Tim McGraw and Kenny Chesney could tell you from their early days together in Music City. And they're about to make more, joining forces on an ambitious stadiums-only tour next summer.

Chesney and McGraw got to know each other living in the same apartment complex 20 years ago, cemented their friendship opening for George Strait, and joined

forces in 2001 when McGraw invited Chesney on the road at a pivotal moment in his career. They're teaming again from the pinnacle of country music.

"It's two artists who've known each other for 20 years, who've been friends for 20 years ... at the top of our game to be able to go out and do this together," McGraw said. "To get two artists to agree on anything is pretty spectacular. But to agree to go out together, do a tour together and just have a great time together and play

music together is a pretty unique and remarkable thing. And I think that can only happen with guys who are as good of friends as we are."

The tour, dubbed the Brothers of the Sun Tour, will kick off June 2 in Tampa, Fla., and wrap Aug. 25 in Foxboro, Mass. Along the way there will be stops in many of the nation's largest cities, including East Rutherford, N.J., where Chesney set a record this summer for paid attendance at a live



Tim McGraw



Kenny Chesney

country show in the New York City area. There's also a place neither artist has played regularly.

"It seemed time," Chesney said. "There was no other reason than that. It just seemed like it was time for us to play at home again. It's a really ironic place for us to play because we played in the shadows of that place for so long, right downtown in all these bars ... for tips. Now all we have to do is go across the river."

## Florida LOTTERIES

### SO YOU KNOW

■ Last night's winning numbers, Page B4.

#### SUNDAY, NOV. 6

**Fantasy 5:** 1 - 14 - 21 - 25 - 34  
5-of-5 2 winners \$87,908.87  
4-of-5 199 \$142.50  
3-of-5 7,130 \$11

#### SATURDAY, NOV. 12

**Powerball:** 4 - 35 - 36 - 51 - 56  
**Powerball:** 8  
5-of-5 PB No winner  
5-of-5 4 winners \$200,000  
No Florida winner  
**Lotto:** 3 - 11 - 15 - 22 - 37 - 38  
6-of-6 No winner  
5-of-6 59 \$4,004.50  
4-of-6 3,028 \$62  
3-of-6 60,708 \$5  
**Fantasy 5:** 12 - 14 - 21 - 28 - 35  
5-of-5 6 winners \$44,438.06  
4-of-5 718 \$60  
3-of-5 11,806 \$10

### INSIDE THE NUMBERS

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

## Today in HISTORY

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 15, the 319th day of 2011. There are 46 days left in the year.

### Today's Highlight:

On Nov. 15, 1777, the Second Continental Congress approved the Articles of Confederation.

### On this date:

In 1806, explorer Zebulon Pike sighted the mountaintop now known as Pikes Peak in present-day Colorado.

In 1889, Brazil was proclaimed a republic as its emperor, Dom Pedro II, was overthrown.

In 1935, the Commonwealth of the Philippines was established as its new president, Manuel L. Quezon, took office.

In 1939, President Franklin D. Roosevelt laid the cornerstone of the Jefferson Memorial in Washington, D.C.

In 1966, the flight of Gemini 12 ended successfully as astronauts James A. Lovell and Edwin "Buzz" Aldrin Jr. splashed down safely in the Atlantic.

In 1969, a quarter of a million protesters staged a peaceful demonstration in Washington against the Vietnam War.

**Ten years ago:** President George W. Bush and Russian President Vladimir Putin failed to resolve their dispute over U.S. missile shield plans but pledged to fight terrorism and deepen U.S.-Russian ties as their summit, which began at the White House before shifting to Bush's Texas ranch, came to a close.

**Five years ago:** Emmitt Smith was named winner of ABC's "Dancing with the Stars" with his professional dance partner, Cheryl Burke.

**One year ago:** San Francisco Giants catcher Buster Posey and Texas Rangers closer Neftali Feliz were voted the Rookies of the Year.

**Today's Birthdays:** Judge Joseph Wapner is 92. Actor Ed Asner is 82. Actor John Kerr is 80. Singer Petula Clark is 79. Comedian Jack Burns is 78. Actress Joanna Barnes is 77. Actor Yaphet Kotto is 72. Actor Sam Waterston is 71. Classical conductor Daniel Barenboim is 69. Pop singer Frida (ABBA) is 66. Actor Bob Gunton is 66. Former New Mexico Gov. Bill Richardson is 64. Director-actor James Widoes is 58. Fox News reporter John Roberts is 55. Former "Jay Leno Show" bandleader Kevin Eubanks is 54. Country singer Jack Ingram is 41. Actress Sydney Tamiia Poitier is 38. Actor Sean Murray (TV: "NCIS") is 34. Golfer Lorena Ochoa is 30.

**Thought for Today:** "To oppose something is to maintain it." — Ursula K. LeGuin, American writer.

## Today's HOROSCOPE

**Birthday:** Don't get discouraged in the year ahead if opportunities where you work don't come as easily to you as you would like. The important thing is to keep trying to improve yourself.

**Scorpio** (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Whereas sometimes it is smart not to reveal your plans prematurely, today it might be wise to let others know where you're heading. Get them working with you, not against you.

**Sagittarius** (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — In order to get others to readily forgive any infractions you have made, you need to hope you've been merciful with them in the past.

**Capricorn** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Don't expect those who haven't been supportive of your positions in the past to suddenly be so today. Be prepared to proceed without them.

**Aquarius** (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — A negative attitude will not only make matters worse for you today, but it is likely to be

extremely annoying to your associates as well. Try to change your outlook.

**Pisces** (Feb. 20-March 20) — Don't get drawn into putting good money after bad again; you've made this mistake in the past. If something didn't work before, why would you think it would now?

**Aries** (March 21-April 19) — Be careful about entering into a partnership arrangement with someone who owes more than he or she can handle. The responsibility for this person's debts could easily shift to you.

**Taurus** (April 20-May 20) — How you phrase things can either make you or break you today. The wrong choice of words could quickly anger someone who would otherwise be a supporter.

**Gemini** (May 21-June 20) — Be the first one to generously ante up your fair share of costs for an outing with friends today. Holding back to see what others are giving could

seem like you're being cheap.

**Cancer** (June 21-July 22) — The cost of success could be a bit more expensive than you're prepared to pay. Before getting involved in something that is too opulent for your taste, check with someone who has been there.

**Leo** (July 23-Aug. 22) — Your very nature is adventurous and courageous, yet today small doubts could intimidate you from moving forward on something you've never tried. Get back in character.

**Virgo** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Your tolerance for people who tend to be takers rather than givers will be at a very low ebb. If you're forced to work with them today, cross words could be exchanged.

**Libra** (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Get into character today, and be as diplomatic as you can. Without meaning to, you could make others think you're competing against them instead of working with them.





# Routine testing



Dr. Elaine Urbina, left, goes over test results Nov. 1 with Joscelyn Benninghoff, center, 10, and her mother, Elizabeth Duruz, at Children's Hospital in Cincinnati. Benninghoff is taking medication to control her cholesterol. In new guidelines released Nov. 11, doctors are recommending that every child be tested for high cholesterol around age 10 to prevent heart disease later in life.

Associated Press



Dr. C. Joseph Bennett  
**AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY**

## Great American Smokeout is Thursday

The American Cancer Society is marking the 36th Great American Smokeout this Thursday, Nov. 17, by encouraging smokers to use the date to make a plan to quit, or to plan in advance and quit smoking that day.

By doing so, smokers will be taking an important step toward a healthier life, one that can lead to reducing cancer risk.

I know I state this over and over, but tobacco use remains the single largest preventable cause of disease and premature death in the U.S., yet more than 46 million Americans still smoke. However, more than half of these smokers have attempted to quit for

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## Doctors: Test all children for cholesterol by age 11

LINDSEY TANNER  
 AP Medical Writers

CHICAGO — Every child should be tested for high cholesterol as early as age 9 — surprising new advice from a government panel that suggests screening kids in grade school for a problem more common in middle age.

The idea will come as a shock to most parents. And it's certain to stir debate.

The doctors on the expert panel that announced the new guidelines Friday concede there is little proof that testing now will prevent heart attacks decades later. But many doctors say waiting might be too late for children who have hidden risks.

Fat deposits form in the heart arteries in childhood but don't usually harden them and cause symptoms until later in life. The panel

urges cholesterol screening between ages 9 and 11 — before puberty, when cholesterol temporarily dips — and again between ages 17 and 21.

The panel also suggests diabetes screening every two years starting as early as 9 for children who are overweight and have other risks for Type 2 diabetes, including family history.

The new guidelines are from an expert panel appointed by the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute and endorsed by the American Academy of Pediatrics.

Some facts everyone agrees on:

■ By the fourth grade, 10 percent to 13 percent of U.S. children have high cholesterol, defined as a score of 200 or more.

■ Half of children with high cholesterol will also have it as adults, raising their risk of heart disease.

### ON THE NET

■ **Guidelines:** <http://tinyurl.com/7csojas>

■ **NHLBI panel:** [www.nhlbi.nih.gov/guidelines/cvd\\_ped/index.htm](http://www.nhlbi.nih.gov/guidelines/cvd_ped/index.htm)

■ **Cholesterol info:** <http://tinyurl.com/23dtxvo> and [www.nhlbi.nih.gov/health/public/heart/index.htm#chol](http://www.nhlbi.nih.gov/health/public/heart/index.htm#chol)

■ One third of U.S. children and teens are obese or overweight, which makes high cholesterol and diabetes more likely.

Until now, cholesterol testing has only been done for kids with a known family history of early heart disease or inherited high cholesterol, or with risk factors such as obesity, diabetes or high blood pressure. That approach misses about 30 percent of kids with high cholesterol.

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Dr. Sunil Gandhi  
**CANCER & BLOOD DISEASE**

## Painkillers and kidney cancer

We all need painkillers once in a while. They are medications we use for relieving anything like headaches, backaches or muscle spasms.

There are two main types of OTC (over the counter — does not require prescription) pain medications: acetaminophen (Tylenol) and nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drugs (NSAIDs). Aspirin, naproxen (Aleve) and ibuprofen (Advil, Motrin) are examples of OTC NSAIDs.

These pain medications are meant to be taken once in a while to relieve aches and pains. Unfortunately, millions of people take them fairly regularly thinking that they are all benign or harmless.

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## Therapy and rehabilitation for the dizzy patient

Dizziness has many causes, but about 75 percent of the time it is ear-related, and about 25 percent of the time it is not ear-related.

For the dizzy patient who does not get better on his or her own in a few days, there is a specific balance testing and therapy and rehabilitation that is available.

Most people have had personal experience or have had friends or family who had therapy or rehabilitation for orthopedic injuries or maybe a stroke or some sort of head injury and do not really think about the possibility of apply-



Dr. Denis Grillo  
**EAR, NOSE & THROAT**

ing rehabilitation to dizzy patients but is one of the most popular and effective ways of treating chronic dizziness.

Prior to being scheduled for any dizzy therapy or rehabilitation, a proper workup and diagnosis must be done to make sure the patient is a good candidate for balance therapy.

Dizziness and balance problems in the patient population 65 years and older are very common and put the patient at risk for fall and injury. It is crucial to rule out other medical disorders, including low blood

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## Addiction recovery

The disease of addiction is often referred to as "cunning and baffling."

Cunning in how it impacts the brain, stripping away and replacing vital neurochemistry that balances brain activity.

Cunning in how it can redirect drive states, even demoting the survival drive far down on the list of needs.

Cunning in how those in active use abandon or reject loving relationships, care and kindness, and even their own children.

Addiction is referred to as baffling in that it would appear to be simple to "just stop using."

Baffling in that even after years of abstinence relapse can put a stran-

glehold on a person in recovery.

Baffling in the ongoing internal conversation that pleads, bargains, rationalizes, minimizes, promotes, excuses, or terrorizes an addict into using again.

Baffling in that it can take up to 18 months of abstinence for the brain of an addict to return to a pre-use state. If meth is the drug of choice, it can take twice that for brain chemistry to recuperate, if ever.

Treatment of previous decades was primarily focused on minimizing detoxification symptoms. These programs had a standard set number of sessions, set

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# Study: Vitamin E might increase prostate cancer risks



**Richard Hoffmann**  
**ASK THE PHARMACIST**

**Q:** Can vitamin E protect against prostate cancer?  
**A:** No, not according to the results of a large study recently reported in the Journal of the American Medical Association (2011). In fact, the study showed men taking supplemental vitamin E may even be increasing their risk for prostate cancer by up to 17 percent. In this study, called the SELECT trial (Selenium and Vitamin E Cancer Prevention Trial), more than 35,000 healthy men age 50 and

older were divided into one of four treatment groups. One group received vitamin E (400 IU/day), a second group received the mineral supplement selenium (200 micrograms/day), a third group received both vitamin E and selenium and the fourth group received placebo (dummy pills). After monitoring the men for up to 10 years, the study results showed that the men taking vitamin E by itself had a significantly increased risk of prostate cancer compared to those

taking a placebo. Men in the study who were taking selenium alone or in combination with vitamin E also showed a smaller, but not significant increase in prostate cancer risk. Why vitamin E given alone might increase the risk for prostate cancer is not known, the researchers noted. It is estimated that more than 50 percent of men age 60 and older take supplements containing vitamin E and about one-quarter of them take as much as 400 IU/day despite the

recommended daily dietary allowance of only approximately 22 IU/day. The SELECT study was funded by the National Cancer Institute and the National Center for Complementary and Alternative Medicine.

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

## Health NOTES

### HEALTH NOTE GUIDELINES

- Support group information will list monthly meetings first, as space is available, then weekly meetings.
- It is the responsibility of each organization to inform the *Chronicle* about changes to existing listings.
- To submit information about upcoming seminars, health-related events open to the public or support group meetings, email [newsdesk@chronicleonline.com](mailto:newsdesk@chronicleonline.com) attn: Health Notes; fax (352) 563-5660 or write to: Health Notes c/o Citrus County Chronicle, 1624 N. Meadowcrest Blvd., Crystal River, FL 34429.
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457-9644 or [tfoster@sunfloweralf.com](mailto:tfoster@sunfloweralf.com), or Dorothy T. Pernu, APR, at (352) 634-1823 or [dorothy.pernu@hma.com](mailto:dorothy.pernu@hma.com).

■ Upcoming seminars at the **SHARE Club** at CMHS. Call (352) 560-6266 to register.

● Communicating with the person with Alzheimer's disease — 10 a.m. Nov. 16. How does Alzheimer's Disease change our ability to communicate? How should I communicate the person who has dementia? How do I communicate when the words no longer work? With Jerry Fisher, MSW of the Gulf Coast Alzheimer's Association.

● Heart Healthy Eating — 2 to 3:30 p.m. Nov. 16. What is the right way to eat to prevent heart disease and improve health; and are you trying to get your eating under control? With Penny Davis, registered dietitian.

● Holiday Awareness & Identity Theft — 2 p.m. Nov. 17. Holiday season is quickly approaching and for many consumers this could mean overspending. Get a quick lesson on updating your budget and avoid starting a new year with holiday debt. Also, learn what identity theft is, ways to minimize becoming a victim and what to do if you have been targeted.

● Mended Hearts of Citrus County — 10a.m. Nov. 30. Have you or a family member had or have cardiovascular disease? If so and you would like to learn more about this group, join Millie King, president of the Mended Hearts Support Group at the SHARE Club.

■ CRYSTAL RIVER —

**Seven Rivers Regional Medical Center** offers the following health education programs presented by board certified physicians and licensed medical professionals. Website: [SevenRiversRegional.com](http://SevenRiversRegional.com). Call (352) 795-1234 to register for the programs.

● **Want Relief from Painful Spinal Compression Fractures?** — When medication, bracing and rest don't provide relief from spinal compression fractures, a minimally invasive procedure called vertebroplasty may be considered. Constantine A. Toubis, M.D., Ph.D., can help you decide if this treatment option is right for you. Tuesday, Nov. 15, 5:30 p.m. at SRRMC. Program is free; hors d'oeuvres served.

● **Good News About Knee & Hip Pain** — 1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16, in the Medical Offices Building Community Room. Attend this program to find out how you may be able to relieve your knee or hip pain. Learn about the causes and the latest treatments, including information about medications, nutrition and exercise.

● **Pre-Surgery Ortho Camp** — Patients scheduled for knee or hip replacement surgery learn pre- and post-surgery exercises, how to use a walker, knee and hip precautions and adaptive equipment that may be needed for activities of daily living. Offered the first and third Tuesday of each month at 1 p.m. at SRRMC.

● **Free Balance Screenings** — Seven Rivers Rehab & Wound Center offers free balance screenings. The Center is located at 1675 S.E. U.S. 19 in the Crystal River Shopping Center (next to Sweetbay). Call

(352) 795-0534 to schedule an appointment.

■ **LECANTO** — The Wings Grief Services Division of Hospice of Citrus County will present a professional education opportunity, **"Beyond Kübler-Ross: New Perspectives on Death, Dying and Grief"**:

● 9 a.m. to noon Tuesday, Nov. 29, at the Wings Education Center, 8471 W. Periwinkle Lane, Suite A. Homosassa. Registration begins at 8:30 a.m. Coffee and doughnuts will be served.

How has professional understanding of dying and grief progressed and developed? Hospice of Citrus County will offer this three-hour program in coordination with Hospice Foundation of America.

The program is free, open to the public and reservations are requested. Call Lynn Miller at (352) 527-2020 for information or to make reservation. Visit us on the Web at [www.hospiceofcitruscounty.org](http://www.hospiceofcitruscounty.org).

■ **HPH Hospice** will host free 20-minute **memory screenings** for adults age 50 and older who are concerned about memory impairment. The screenings will take place 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15, at the HPH Hospice Team office at 3545 N. Lecanto Highway, Beverly Hills in the Winn-Dixie shopping plaza. Appointments are required. Call HPH Hospice Team Office at (352) 527-4600 for an appointment.

Participants will meet privately with Jerry Fisher, MSW, program specialist for the Alzheimer's Association Florida Gulf Coast Chapter. While the screening is not considered a diagnostic tool and is not

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■ **Robert Boissoneault** Oncology Institute is hosting the Gulfcoast North Area Education Center (AHEC) **Free Tobacco Dependence Program** Tuesdays beginning Nov. 29. The seven-week program includes gum, patches and lozenges at no cost. The free class is scheduled from 3 to 4 p.m. at the RBOI Allen Ridge campus at 522 N. Lecanto Highway. To register, call (813) 929-1000, ext. 213. For information, watch "Navigating Cancer," the new television program hosted by Dr. Joey Bennett and Wendy Hall at 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and 10 a.m. Thursdays on local WYKE TV Channel 16 and Bright House 47, or call RBOI at (352) 527-0106.

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

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

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

Visit [www.lifesouth.org](http://www.lifesouth.org) for details.

● 12:30 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15, Inverness City Hall, 212 W. Main St.

● 8 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 15, Stoneridge Landing Clubhouse, Inverness.

● 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16, Cypress Creek Academy, 2855 W. Woodland Ridge Drive, Lecanto.

● Noon to 6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17, Walmart Supercenter — "Breaking Dawn" movie premier, 2461 W. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Inverness.

● 1 to 7 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, Walmart Supercenter — "Breaking Dawn" movie premier, 2461 W. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Inverness.

● 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19, Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church, 6 Roosevelt Blvd., Beverly Hills.

● 8:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20, St. Scholastica Catholic Church, 4301 W. Homosassa Trail, Lecanto.

● 3 to 5 p.m. Monday, Nov. 21, Walmart Supercenter, 2461 W. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Inverness.

● 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 21, Gus's Gold and Gems, 2637 Forest Ridge Blvd., Hernando.

● 8 a.m. to noon Tuesday, Nov. 22, Walden Woods Community, 7086 W. Eatonshire Path, Homosassa.

● Noon to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 22, Walmart, 3826 S. Suncoast Blvd., Homosassa.

■ **Special Needs Call Down Drill**, 8:30 a.m. to noon Tuesday, Dec. 13, by the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), a program of the Nature Coast Volunteer Center (NCVC), in partnership with Citrus County Sheriff's Office of Emergency Management.

The drill is hosted annually to prepare in the event Emergency Management declares an evacuation. Volunteers are needed to assist with contacting the Special Needs registrants and verifying their contact information. At the opening of this training session, all volunteers will be briefed on procedure and a script will be provided for volunteers to follow.

The training will be in Room 166 of the Lecanto Government Building, 3600 W. Sovereign Path, in Lecanto. For registration and more information, call the Nature Coast Volunteer Center at (352) 527-5950 or email [ncvc@bcc.citrus.fl.us](mailto:ncvc@bcc.citrus.fl.us).

■ **"Movember" events** — where men and women across the globe join together to raise awareness and funds for men's health issues. Men grow a Mo (moustache) during November to become walking, talking billboards, for men's health causes — specifically, cancers affecting men.

Initiated by the Agricultural Alliance of Citrus County, the other partners to kick off the inaugural Movember in Citrus County include the Citrus County Chamber of Commerce, the Citrus County Economic Development Council and Seven Rivers Regional Medical Center.

Men may join in the Mo grow anytime: upload your picture to [www.facebook.com/AgAllianceCitrusCounty](http://www.facebook.com/AgAllianceCitrusCounty) when convenient, or email the picture to [tfoster@sunfloweralf.com](mailto:tfoster@sunfloweralf.com). Include your details, and the picture/information will be uploaded to the Ag Alliance Facebook page.

There will be a Movember in Citrus County Mo Party from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 1, at Burkes of Ireland in downtown Crystal River. During the Mo Show at 6:30 p.m., prizes will be awarded to the "Best Looking Mo," the "Biggest Mo" and the "Lamest Mo" (for the facial follically challenged).

Those who don't wish to keep their Mo's can participate in the Mo Shave Off with shearing skills provided by Carol Condiff from Sunflower Springs Assisted Living Community. In addition, there will be Celebrity Bartending, the Agricultural Alliance of Citrus County will offer food for purchase and Seven Rivers Regional Medical Center will provide all men older than 50 with a coupon for a free prostate screening (in January 2012, up to 100 appointments).

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**Dr. Elaine Urbina, left, examines Joscelyn Benninghoff, 10, at Children's Hospital in Cincinnati. Benninghoff is taking medication to control her cholesterol.**

## ROUTINE

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"If we screen at age 20, it may be already too late," said one of the guideline panel members, Dr. Elaine Urbina, director of preventive cardiology at Cincinnati Children's Hospital Medical Center. "To me, it's not controversial at all. We should have been doing this for years."

Elizabeth Duruz didn't want to take that chance. Her 10-year-old daughter, Joscelyn Benninghoff, has been on cholesterol-lowering medicines since she was 5 because high cholesterol runs in her family. They live in Cincinnati.

"We decided when she was 5 that we would get her screened early on."

**We decided when she was 5 that we would get her screened early on.**

**Elizabeth Duruz** speaking about her daughter, Joscelyn.

"We're doing what we need to do for her now, and that gives me hope that she'll be healthy."

Dr. Roger Blumenthal, who is preventive cardiology chief at Johns Hopkins Medical Center and had no role in the guidelines, said he thinks his 12-year-old son should be tested because he has a cousin with very high "bad" cholesterol who needed heart bypass surgery for clogged arteries in his 40s.

"I'm very supportive" of universal screening, he said. "The knowledge of their cholesterol numbers as well as their blood sugar levels can be very helpful for the physicians and their families about which patients are headed toward diabetes."

Dr. William Cooper, a pediatrics and preventive medicine professor at Vanderbilt University, said expanding the testing guidelines "would seem to me to make sense."

But he added: "One of the risks would be that we would be treating more kids, potentially, and we don't know yet the implications of what we're treating. Are we treating a number or are we treating a risk factor?"

That's the reason a different group of government advisers, the U.S. Preventive Services Task Force, concluded in 2007 that not enough is known about the possible benefits and risks to recommend for or against cholesterol screening for children and teens.

One of its leaders, Dr. Michael LeFevre, a family medicine specialist at the University of Missouri, said that for the task force to declare screening beneficial there must be evidence that treatment improves health, such as preventing heart attacks, rather than just nudging down a number — the cholesterol score.

"Some of the argument is

that we need to treat children when they're 14 or 15 to keep them from having a heart attack when they're 50, and that's a pretty long lag time," he said.

The guidelines say that cholesterol drugs likely would be recommended for less than 1 percent of kids tested, and they shouldn't be used in children younger than 10 unless they have severe problems.

"We'll also continue to encourage parents and children to make positive lifestyle choices to prevent risk factors from occurring," steps such as diet and exercise, said Dr. Gordan Tomaselli, president of the American Heart Association. The group praised the guidelines and will host a presentation on them Sunday at its annual conference in Florida.

Cholesterol tests cost around \$80 and usually are covered by health insurance. Several of the 14 doctors on the guidelines panel have received consulting fees or have had other financial ties to makers of cholesterol medicines.

Typically, cholesterol drugs are used indefinitely but they are generally safe, said Dr. Sarah Blumenschein, director of preventive cardiology at Children's Medical Center in Dallas, who had no role in the guidelines but supports them.

"You have to start early. It's much easier to change children's behavior when they're 5 or 10 or 12" than when they're older, she said.

The guidelines also say doctors should:

■ Take yearly blood pressure measurements for children starting at age 3.

■ Start routine anti-smoking advice when kids are ages 5 to 9, and counsel parents of infants not to smoke in the home.

■ Review infants' family history of obesity and start tracking body mass index, or BMI, a measure of obesity, at age 2.

The panel also suggests using more frank terms for kids who are overweight and obese than some government agencies have used in the past. Children whose BMI is in the 85th to 95th percentile should be called overweight, not "at risk for overweight," and kids whose BMI is in the 95th percentile or higher should be called obese, not "overweight — even kids as young as age 2, the panel said.

"Some might feel that 'obese' is an unacceptable term for children and parents," so doctors should "use descriptive terminology that is appropriate for each child and family," the guidelines recommend.

They were released online Friday by the journal Pediatrics.

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intended for those who have dementia or Alzheimer's, it is extremely helpful when it comes to determining if there is a serious memory problem, according to the Alzheimer's Association.

■ **The NASW-FL Nature Coast Chapter** (Hernando, Pasco and Citrus counties) will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 19, at Sunflower Springs Assisted Living in Homosassa. Adam Hutton, licensed clinical social worker, will present a two-hour program on Eye Movement Desensitization and Reprocessing (EMDR). EMDR is a newer form of psychother-

apy that is researched and evidence based. It has provided significant results for many individuals with such mental health conditions as depression, anxiety and PTSD. The program will familiarize you with a history of EMDR, procedures used and practical uses.

All NASW members and guests are invited. Two CEU's will be provided free for NASW members. Sunflower Springs Assisted Living is off U.S. 19 at 8733 W. Yulee Drive in Homosassa. Call Unit Chair Wendy Hall, LCSW, at Robert Boissoneault Oncology Institute, (352) 527-0106.

■ **The Blood Ministry of Our Lady of Grace Church/ Knights of Columbus Abbot Francis Sadlier Council No. 6168** will host its annual **Pre-Holiday**

**Blood Drive** from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 19, at the Our Lady of Grace Parish Life Center on Roosevelt Boulevard off U.S. 41 in Beverly Hills.

Come for a complimentary continental breakfast either prior to or after donating blood. Spend less than an hour to get a mini-physical, give a pint of blood, enjoy breakfast and top it all off with a souvenir T-shirt, as well as a free cholesterol reading.

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■ **St. Scholastica Church**, in conjunction with the Knights of

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## A Walk to Remember



Special to the Chronicle

The Wings Community Grief Education Team at Hospice of Citrus County provides educational programs and grief support to anyone who has experienced a loss. Part of the education series "Fourth Tuesdays @ 2" — "Walk To Remember" was moderated by Wings Grief Specialists Sue Quenelle and Lucia Hartman and was Oct. 25. The intimate group toured a series of remembrance stations. The goal of bereavement counseling is to help each individual deal with his or her grief in a positive, life-affirming manner, and to regain enthusiasm for their lives in the days ahead. For additional information on future community programs presented by the Wings Grief Education Team, call Lynn Miller at (352) 527-2020. Visit the Web at [www.hospiceofcitruscounty.org](http://www.hospiceofcitruscounty.org).

## Thinking pink



Special to the Chronicle

The staff at Woodland Terrace of Citrus County displays their support for breast cancer awareness with pink attire on Friday, Oct. 28.

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■ "Surviving the Holidays" workshops by Wings Grief Services of Hospice of Citrus County, free and open to the community. Reservations are requested, call Lynn Miller at (352) 527-2020. Visit [www.hospiceofcitruscounty.org](http://www.hospiceofcitruscounty.org).

● 10 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 1, at Wings Education Center, 8471 W. Periwinkle Lane, Homosassa.

● 1 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 1, at 1 Hospice of Citrus County East Citrus Office, 326 S. Line Ave., Inverness.

● 11 a.m. Wednesday, Dec. 7, at Hospice of Citrus County Beverly Hills Office, 10 Regina Blvd., Beverly Hills.

● 6 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 7, at Hospice of Citrus County Hospice House, 3350 W. Audubon Park Path, Lecanto.

● 2 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 8, at 2 Hospice of Citrus County Levy Office, 24-B County Road 40 East, Inglis.

### Support GROUPS

■ **National Osteoporosis Foundation** Citrus County Support Group, 1 p.m. the third Tuesday monthly at the Citrus Resource Center, 2804 W. Marc Knighton Court, Lecanto. Each month, we have a different speaker. Call Laura Henderson at (855) 592-7772 or email [TheBoneZone2010@yahoo.com](mailto:TheBoneZone2010@yahoo.com).

■ **Nature Coast Multiple Myeloma Support Group**, 6 p.m. the third Wednesday monthly at the Oak Hill Hospital Partner's Club (formerly Spring Hill Enrichment Center) at Oak Hill Hospital, 11375 Cortez Blvd. (State Road 50), Brooksville. Free dinner buffet will be served. Contact Herb and Dianne Terry at (352) 621-0672 or [hterry1@tampabay.rr.com](mailto:hterry1@tampabay.rr.com), or Richard Blustein at (352) 428-4536 or [Blustein22@aol.com](mailto:Blustein22@aol.com).

■ **SPRING HILL — Look Good Feel Better** Support Group, 3:30 to 5 p.m. third Wednesday monthly at the Florida Cancer Institute-New Hope's Spring Hill Center, 10441 Quality Drive, Suite 203, in the Medical Arts Building next to Spring Hill Hospital. Call Peggy Beckett, R.N., group facilitator, at (352) 688-7744.

■ **"Different Strokes for Different Folks"** stroke support group, 10:30 a.m. to noon the third Thursday monthly in the Inpatient Rehabilitation Multipurpose Room at Seven Rivers Regional Medical Center in Crystal River. Call (352) 795-1234 for details.

■ The Center for Independent

Living of North Central Florida in Lecanto offers free Social Security workshops, SSI, SSDI, Medicare and Medicaid. All questions are answered the third Thursday monthly from 10 a.m. to noon. (Closed Wednesdays.) Call for reservations, (352) 527-8399.

■ **NEW PORT RICHEY — Community Chatterboxes** support group to assist individuals suffering from communication deficits (i.e., aphasia, apraxia, dysarthria, etc.) as a result of a cerebral vascular accident or other neurological disorders, 3 to 4 p.m. every other Thursday at Community Hospital, 5637 Marine Parkway, New Port Richey, FL 34652. Caregivers and spouses are encouraged to attend. Call (727) 845-0757.

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

■ **SPRING HILL — Leukemia/Lymphoma Support Group**, 5 to 6:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday monthly at the Florida Cancer Institute-New Hope's Spring Hill Center, 10441 Quality Drive, Suite 203 in the Medical Arts Building next to Spring Hill Hospital. Call Jeff Haight, R.N., group facilitator, at (352) 688-7744.

■ **Caregivers' Support and Information** meeting, 1 p.m. the fourth Tuesday monthly at St. Timothy Lutheran Church, 1070 N. Suncoast Blvd., Crystal River. Call Charlotte Downing at (352) 422-7044 for directions/information. Refreshments served.

### Weekly meetings

■ **Depression and anxiety peer support** group meets at 10 a.m. Thursdays at Central Ridge Library. For information, call (352) 513-4296.

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

■ **GriefShare Recovery Seminar and Support Group:**

## Grief awareness service set Thursday

Special to the Chronicle

A Children's Grief Awareness Day Candlelight Ceremony will be held at 5:30 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17, at the Children's Remembrance Garden on the campus of Hospice of Citrus County's Hospice House, 3350 W. Audubon Park Path, Lecanto.

All are welcome to celebrate the lives of children lost, as well as those children who are grieving. According to Marilyn Bloom, director of Pediatric Services: "Children who improve their ability to deal with grief and loss issues serve as role models for others."

Light refreshments will be served. Reservations are requested. For more information or to make a reservation, call Lynn Miller at (352) 527-2020 or visit [www.hospiceofcitruscounty.org](http://www.hospiceofcitruscounty.org).

6:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Seven Rivers Presbyterian Church, 4221 W. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Lecanto, \$15. Child care is provided. Call (352) 746-6200.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

■ A 12-step Christian sup-

erly Hills, 6 Roosevelt Blvd. Call Carolyn at (352) 341-0777.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

■ **Overcomers Group** for people recovering from addictions to drugs, alcohol or other out-of-control habits, 8 p.m.

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

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

■ **Narcotics Anonymous:** ● Easy Does It, 8 p.m. Monday and Saturday, Lions Den, U.S. 41, Floral City.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

● The Circle of Love, 1 to 2:30 p.m. Thursdays at Our Lady of Grace Church in Bev-

Mondays at the Sanctuary, 7463 Grover Cleveland Blvd. Call Paul at (352) 628-2874.

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

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

### Organizations

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

● Online support group: [www.alzsupport.com](http://www.alzsupport.com) — Live chat every Wednesday on noon. Message boards open at all times to post questions and leave replies.

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at least one day in the past year.

Quitting is hard, but you can increase your chances of success with help. The American Cancer Society can tell you about the steps you can take to quit smoking, and provide the resources and support that can increase your chances of quitting successfully.

Often, I am asked by a patient, "Why should I quit?" My answer is simple; how about for your health.

Health concerns usually top the list of reasons people give for quitting smoking. This is a very real concern based upon the simple fact that half of all smokers who keep smoking will end up dying from a smoking-related illness. In the U.S. alone, smoking is responsible for nearly one

in five deaths, and about 8.6 million people suffer from smoking-related lung and heart diseases.

Nearly everyone knows that smoking can cause lung cancer, but few people realize there is also a risk factor for many other kinds of cancer too, including cancer of the mouth, voice box (larynx), throat (pharynx), esophagus, bladder, kidney, pancreas, cervix, stomach and some leukemias. But cancer is not the only health risk that is associated with smoking.

Pneumonia is included in the list of diseases known to be caused by smoking. Smoking also increases your risk of getting lung diseases like emphysema and chronic bronchitis. These diseases are grouped together under the term COPD (chronic obstructive pulmonary disease). COPD causes ongoing chronic illness and disability, and worsens over time, some-

times becoming fatal. Emphysema and chronic bronchitis can be found in people as young as 40, but are usually found later in life, when the symptoms get much worse. Long-term smokers have the highest risk of developing severe COPD.

Smokers are also twice as likely to die from heart attacks as are non-smokers. And smoking is a major risk factor for peripheral vascular disease, a narrowing of the blood vessels that carry blood to the leg and arm muscles.

Smoking also affects the walls of the vessels that carry blood to the brain, which can cause strokes. Men who smoke are more likely to develop erectile dysfunction, impotency, because of blood vessel disease.

The role that smoking has on life expectancy is staggering. Based on data collected in the late 1990s, the U.S. Centers for Disease

Control and Prevention (CDC) estimated that adult male smokers lost an average of 13.2 years of life and female smokers lost 14.5 years of life because of smoking. And given the diseases that smoking can cause, it can steal your quality of life long before you die. Smoking-related illness can limit your activities by making it harder to breathe, get around, work, or play.

Among those who have smoked a long time, I often hear "Why quit now?" No matter how old you are or how long you've smoked, quitting can help you live longer and be healthier. People who stop smoking before age 50 cut their risk of dying in the next 15 years in half compared with those who keep smoking. Ex-smokers enjoy a higher quality of life with fewer illnesses from cold and flu viruses, better self-reported health, and reduced rates of bronchitis and pneumonia.

For decades the surgeon general has reported the health risks linked to smoking. In 1990, the surgeon general came to several conclusions.

■ First, quitting smoking has major and immediate health benefits for men and women of all ages. These benefits apply to people who already have smoking-related disease and those who don't.

■ Second, ex-smokers live longer than people who keep smoking.

■ Third, quitting smoking lowers the risk of lung cancer, other cancers, heart attack, stroke and chronic lung disease.

■ Fourth, women who stop smoking before pregnancy or during the first three to four months of pregnancy reduce their risk of having a low birth-weight baby to that of women who never smoked.

■ And finally, the health benefits of quitting smoking

are far greater than any risks from the small weight gain (usually less than 10 pounds) or any emotional or psychological problems that may follow quitting.

So this Thursday, join thousands of people across this country and kick the habit. For tips to help with the success of this goal, go to the website of the American Cancer Society, [www.cancer.org](http://www.cancer.org).

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# GANDHI

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Use of acetaminophen and nonsteroidal anti-inflammatory drugs (NSAIDs) except aspirin significantly increased the risk of kidney cancer, compared with nonuse. Aspirin use was not associated with an increased risk of the kidney cancer.

These findings were reported here at the American Association for Cancer Research Frontiers in Cancer Prevention Research meeting. This is one of the major meetings for cancer researchers in the United States.

In an effort to clarify the relationship between analgesic use and RCC, Dr. Eunyoung Cho and colleagues performed a literature review and meta-analysis of 18 different studies. Dr. Cho re-

ported that 12 of the 18 studies included analyses of acetaminophen, 12 had analyses of aspirin use, and five of 18 examined non-NSAID use and the risk of RCC or kidney cancer.

High doses of Tylenol increased the risk of kidney cancer by 86 percent, the high dose of NSAID increased the risk by 56 percent. Both are highly significant numbers. This is an analysis of multiple studies; it is good, but ideally we need to have a good prospective study specifically designed to answer this issue. Such studies can be costly, but very helpful.

We at this time do not know why and how these painkillers cause kidney cancer. According to the American Cancer Society, approximately 60,000 new cases of kidney cancers are diagnosed each year in the United States. It would be very nice if we can pre-

vent some of these cancers.

High-dose, chronic use of Tylenol is also associated with liver failure, a condition that can be fatal. NSAIDs in chronic use can cause kidney failure, stomach ulcers, etc.

In short, these over-the-counter (OTC) medications are good for occasional use and they have a good role in relieving occasional aches and pains. At the same time, avoid their use in your daily life and do not use them over and over again.

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# GROUPS

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

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

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

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

● First Monday: diabetic support group.

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

● Fourth Monday: stroke survivors support group.

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

■ Citrus Memorial Health System is a 198-bed, not-for-profit community hospital that provides health care services to residents of Citrus County and surrounding communities. Support group meetings are in the CMHS Administration Building unless indicated.

● Citrus Cancer Support: 4:30 p.m. the third Tuesday, cafeteria meeting room. Call Carol at (352) 726-1551, ext. 6596 or ext. 3329.

● Cancer Support: at Cancer Treatment Center. Call Jeannette at (352) 746-1100 for date and time.

# GRILLO

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pressure, heart disease and neurologic problems, to name a few before one is recommended and scheduled for dizziness therapy.

My usual workup includes an extensive history of present and past problems, and involves balance testing so that the problem can be pinpointed and treated with a greater chance of success. There are few medications out there that can be utilized for acute periods (days) of dizziness, but when it becomes protracted and lasts

for weeks and months, a reevaluation of the underlying cause should be done so balance therapy can be an option if it is indicated.

Our goals are to reduce the dizziness so the patient can have an enjoyable life but also make sure that they are not at risk for fall and injury such as a hip fracture, which will have much more impact on the patient's lifestyle and quality of life.

In the process of determining if a patient is a good candidate for balance therapy, we evaluate the general medical health of the individual, the musculoskeletal system, the patient's ability to walk and inner ear func-

tions that contribute but are only one of several systems that can be affected and cause dizziness.

Dizzy or balance therapy and rehabilitation is very safe and effective and unlike medications, you do not have to worry about interaction with other drugs or any long-lasting dangerous side effects.

The therapy also has a side benefit and it commonly also helps nerve and orthopedic conditions that also can be bothering the patient besides an inner ear balance problem. The main effect is to reeducate the patient, their brain, inner ear, bones, muscles and tendons

and eyes to work better and not be dizzy, but it also has some side benefits, such as decreasing inflammation, pain and discomfort and swelling that could be associated. I have in the past, had patients undergo therapy for their dizziness while they are undergoing therapy for an orthopedic problem.

Balance rehabilitation therapy is typically performed by a physical therapist who is especially trained for balance issues and the program is individually designed for each patient to try to reduce the dizziness and improve their function and reduce their risk of fall. Most everyone is a suitable candi-

date once diagnosis has been established. There are very few contraindications to the therapy and the therapy can even be modified for patients if they have some physical challenges.

Once we assess the underlying balance problem and focus on the problem areas, the goals, of course, are to decrease the patient's dizziness, improve their balance and their ability to walk without risk of fall. This reduces chances of injury and increases quality of life and the patient can resume normal activity such as tennis and golf and feel safe and socialize and not be embarrassed because

they are having problems with dizziness and walking.

If you feel you have a balance problem, check with your primary care doctor, make sure there are not any underlying illnesses or medications that can be adjusted and if your primary care doctor feels it is necessary, he may send you to see an ear, nose and throat doctor for further evaluation and treatment of dizziness.

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# HESS

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content for sessions, and processed clients without regard to their in-depth individual needs.

We in the treatment business often refer to them as "recovery car washes." Even today, there are programs based on time-frames instead of individual needs. The car wash continues on to spit out high "success" rates of bright and shiny clients — who make it three to four months after discharge and are back into their addiction.

Today's treatment should address the initial health issues of addicts and alcoholics. But it should soon

shift emphasis onto those individual needs that arise after a person transitions from active addiction into abstinence: grief, past abuse and trauma from childhood, shame, wreckage of relationships, and mood disorder symptoms that are very frequent in the first one to two years of recovery.

Education should be a vital piece of treatment. People in recovery need a lot of assistance in building strategies and techniques from education about addiction and recovery processes. They need to have information about brain recovery, managing moods and emotions, learning problem solving skills, money management skills, how to develop healthy and well boundaried relationships,

how to parent in recovery, and how to become a health care advocate for oneself to ensure ongoing recovery.

People seeking treatment sometimes get caught up in trivia. We're asked, "how long is your program?" or "what's your success rate?"

Length and amount of programming need to be dependent on the needs and status of the client, not on convenience of the program. Success is not determined by attendance, it's determined by the motivation level of the client to make that monumental,

often very painful, transition from use into recovery.

The old saying is true, "there's only one thing you need to change to be in recovery, and that one thing is everything!"

The cunning and baffling nature of the disease of addiction is unique to each addict. Car washes are only good until the arrival of the next speck of dirt. When seeking a treatment program, all are not the same.

Every program has its strengths and its flaws. It's important for prospective clients to be as informed

about program options as possible. Talk to program staff about issues and needs. Ask questions about how programs develop treatment plans and progress a client through that plan.

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**News NOTES**

**'New Englanders' to meet Nov. 18**

The "New Englanders" will meet at 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 18, at the Olive Tree Restaurant in Crystal River.

The speaker will be Citrus County Clerk of Court Betty Striffler, who will talk about the court system.

Plans for the Dec. 1 Christmas get-together at the Plantation will be discussed.

For more information, call Jack at (352) 746-1571.

**American Polish meeting canceled**

The November meeting of the American Polish Community has been canceled.

December will feature information about traditional Polish decorations, cooking and activities.

For more information, call Eleanor at (352) 746-0413.

**Life Pirates to gather Nov. 17**

Life Pirates LLC invites everyone to its next Gathering from 7 to 10 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17, at Crystal River Ale House at Port Hotel & Marina.

There will be music, door prizes, food and drink specials.

Bring an unwrapped toy to help support the Citrus County Builders Association Christmas toy drive.

There will be a business networking table to promote businesses with cards, flyers, discount coupons and more.

For more information, visit [www.lifepirates.com](http://www.lifepirates.com) or call Capt. KeyLime at (352) 422-7910.

**Pet photos to help Hospice**

Pets Plus, 20372 E. Pennsylvania Ave., Suite G, Dunnellon, will present "Pet Photos with Santa" from 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20.

There is a suggested donation of \$5 per photo. All pets must be on a leash.

All donations will benefit patients and families served by Hospice of Citrus County.

For more information, call Hospice of Citrus County Development Manager Linda Baker at (352) 527-2020.

**Precious Paws ADOPTABLE**

**Cici**



Special to the Chronicle

**Cici is a 2-year-old Snow Bengal, up to date on all vaccines, spayed and declawed. She is a sweet young feline ready for her own home. She is one of many young adults waiting and ready. All are well socialized; most like other cats but will need time to adjust to their new home. A few are lap cats and a few enjoy the company of dogs, but most just tolerate them. Kittens and cats are available for adoption at the Pet Supermarket on State Road 44, Inverness, every day during regularly scheduled store hours. The Precious Paws Adoption Center at the Crystal River Mall is open noon to 4 p.m. Friday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and noon to 4 p.m. Sunday. The Adoption Center will be closed Friday, Nov. 25, through Sunday, Nov. 27, and will reopen at noon Dec. 2. View pets at [www.preciouspawsflorida.com](http://www.preciouspawsflorida.com) or call (352) 726-4700.**

# Courthouse concerts

## Guitarist Jim Hurst to perform Thursday

Special to the Chronicle

Concerts at the Old Courthouse in Inverness will feature multiple award-winning guitarist Jim Hurst starting the concert series' second season at 7 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 17.

Music critic Mark Schatz wrote about Hurst, "Whether he's flailing the rhythm for an old-time fiddle tune, laying down a funky groove or finger-picking a beautiful ballad, his playing

is both impeccable and creative. Accompanying this instrumental virtuosity is a rich and expressive voice with a surprising range."

Hurst's shows meet with rave reviews, as he makes people feel right at home with his humble, congenial and funny persona. He is currently performing solo full time, both nationally and internationally, as well as teaching at camps and workshops in North America and Europe.

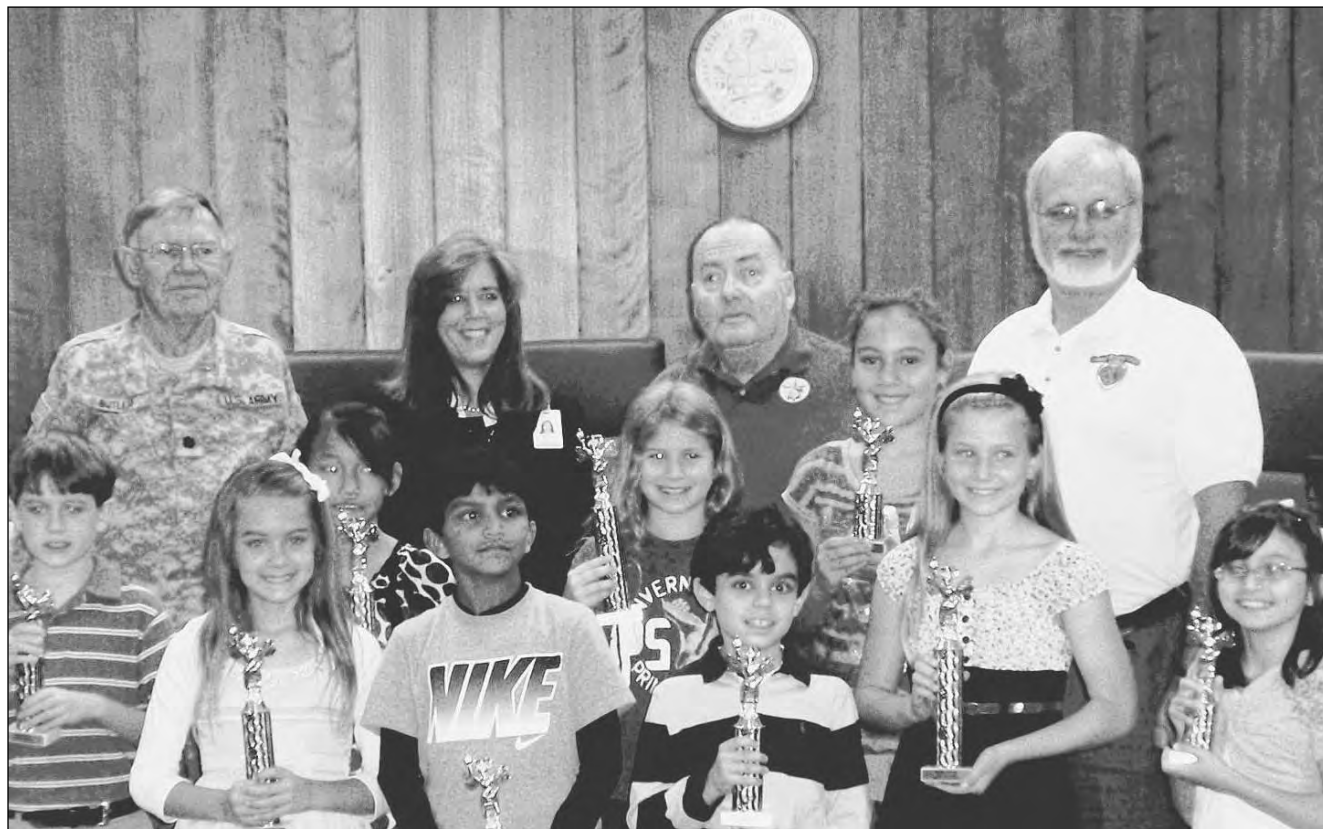
Due to limited seating, reservations are a must. Doors open at 6:15 p.m. for those with reservations.

Tickets, including light refreshments, are \$10 at the door at 1 Courthouse Square and proceeds will benefit the Citrus County Historical Society and the Old Courthouse Heritage.

The Concerts at the Old Courthouse series will continue Jan. 19 with the Cajun Zydeco band Porchdogs.

For reservations, call the Old Courthouse at (352) 341-6427 or email [katherine.turner@bocc.citrus.fl.us](mailto:katherine.turner@bocc.citrus.fl.us).

## Spelling bee winners



Special to the Chronicle

**Hernando Elementary School and Inverness Primary School had a spelling bee at the Citrus County District Office on Friday, Nov. 4. The students had been preparing since August for the competition sponsored by the Blinded Veterans Association. The competition used the official Scripps spelling words. The words were given by Jennifer Hetland from the county office. Moderators were Hank and Rita Butler (MOAA, Korean Veterans) and Richard Hunt (American Legion Post 225 and MOPH). The students competed within their own grade level. Each school brought three students from third, fourth and fifth grades. Winners were, back row, from left: Hank Butler, Jennifer Hetland, Bill Geden, Richard Hunt; middle row: Brendan Baumer, Grace Johnson, Erica Adkins, Sabrina Gonzalez; and front row: Emma Baumer, Kanav Patel, T.J. Perez, Julia Jurgensmeyer and Esther Reyna.**

# Homeowner orientation Dec. 3

Special to the Chronicle

Habitat for Humanity of Citrus County is looking for partner families to build their own Habitat homes. People interested in becoming Habitat homeowners in 2012 should attend a mandatory orientation session 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Dec. 3, at Seven Rivers Presbyterian Church on Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Lecanto.

Attendance is required to enter the Habitat program and apply for a Habitat home. Potential applicants will receive a full explanation of the program, timeline, income and service requirements, as well as other information. Children cannot be accommodated at the meeting.

For more information, or to become a volunteer, call the Habitat office at (352) 563-2744.

Habitat for Humanity of Citrus County has completed 70 homes now owned by partner families who have invested a minimum of 500 sweat-equity hours and who have assumed a no-interest mortgage for their home ownership. Habitat is a nonprofit ecumenical Christian housing ministry seeking to eliminate poverty housing and to make decent shelter a matter of conscience and action.

# 'Kind Lady' entertains, opens eyes

It was a decided change of pace, which left us with having been forewarned concerning taking in a stranger. It was the Art Center's production of "Kind Lady."

The play, written by Edward Chodrow and George Haight and directed by Mac Harris, had its telling moments for all of us who are alone and in our senior years.

It was a drama at its finest with the insightful portrayal of Mary Herries, the kind lady, by Doloris Elwood. A perfect fit for this role, Elwood pulled out all of the proverbial stops, sharing the depth of emotions one can experience — weak resignation, fierce independence, a bit of dry wit here and there, curiosity, vulnerability and a survival instinct beyond measure. Her splendid performance was, in this role, her greatest character challenge.

Warning us ahead of time, Harris told us that flashbacks with the present presented at the last of the play would keep us on our proverbial toes as the drama unfolded.

It's a story that, unfortunately, plays out far too many times in the lives of seniors alone, befriending opportunist strangers who prey on the aloneness of seniors.

Kudos to Sharon Harris and the set designers. Sharon's replicas of famed artists Monet, Picasso, Van Gogh, Raphael, Renoir and Turner, were exquisite.

Brian Watson was an invaluable assistant to director Mac Harris.

Fran Barg, as Rose the maid, has faithfully shared her immense theatrical talents with Citrus County theater groups for 20-plus years. As the maid to the kind lady, she stood firm in her commitment to the care and concern for Mary.

Vinnie DeMaio, as Mr. Foster, the ultimate manipulator, easily transitioned a believable emotion of grateful humility to a spirited, conniving, mean-spirited persona. We began to dislike his character with a vengeance.

There is a bit of "kind lady" in all of us. We want to think and act on our kind thoughts for others, sometimes to our detriment. This challenging role, portrayed so convincingly with a noticeable bitterness, compels us to empathize with her fate.

Mary's best friend, Lucy Weston, was played by Sharon Harris. She perfected the role of a trusted "stand-by-me" friend, who is sensitive to the needs of Mary and yet leaves her room to decide the direction she will take. The best in Sharon's Lucy was when she affirmed Mary, bolstering her self-confidence, epitomizing what it means to "be there" for a friend.

Sarah Hedley, a 16-year-old, in her non-speaking role as Ada, the "supposed" wife of the Foster character, was a perfect fit given her limited time available for learning lines. Even so, she has managed to be a two-year sup-

porter of the Art Center as a backstage volunteer.

Frank Meyer, as Peter Santard, a distant relative of Mary, who was in his first Art Center performance, gave a suave portrayal of a person mildly interested in Mary's famous paintings.

Although a minor role was given to Marylou Muzzi, as Mrs. Rosenberg, this 10-year Pine Ridge resident is smitten by the acting bug and the camaraderie of fun-loving theater folk at the Art Center.

Dave Sotrinis took the role of the doctor seriously. Even though he was seen briefly, we acknowledge that it takes a host of volunteer players to mount a stage production from casting, through rehearsals, set building to opening night.

Chris and Tom Venable, as Mr. and Mrs. Edwards, stalwart accomplices with the Foster character, and 11-year-old Danny Watson as their son Atticus, were typical of folks who prey on the kindness of others.

"Kind Lady" was star quality all the way, as we experienced with the cast the most intimate details of emotional unrest when we are at risk when strangers enter our home with the guise of being in need. In this presentation, we have been exposed to the reality of the lives we live as alone seniors. Thanks, Art Center.

*Ruth Levins participates in a variety of projects around the community. Let her know about your group's upcoming activities by writing to P.O. Box 803, Crystal River, FL 34423.*

**News NOTES**

**Cooking event Nov. 20 at mall**

The public is invited to the inaugural "Cooking for a Cause" event sponsored by the Citrus County Chronicle. This "Top Chef"-style competition will take place from 6 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 20, at the Crystal River Mall.

Enjoy a variety of menu items from Citrus County restaurants. The restaurants will be judged by guest judges in six food categories. There will be a cash bar. Wear cocktail attire.

All proceeds will benefit Jessie's Place for abused children.

Tickets are \$25 or \$30 at the door. Only 300 tickets will be sold.

Tickets are available at the Citrus County Chamber of Commerce, Citrus County Sheriff's Office, the Crystal River Mall, Jessie's Place, KaCy's Portrait Studio, Nature Coast Banks and Tuscany on the Meadows.

**Audubon Society to meet Nov. 16**

Citrus County Audubon Society will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16, at Unity Church of Citrus County.

Bob Montanaro will present his photographic essay "Osprey Watch," detailing the nesting experience of ospreys at Pelican Island National Wildlife Refuge.

The hour-long program is both educational and entertaining, while providing an intimate look through still and video photography into the day-to-day activities of two pairs of nesting ospreys from the very beginning of the nesting season to the end.

The program also offers a wide exposure to the many different species of wildlife that live in the nation's first national wildlife refuge.

All CCAS events are open to the public. Visit Citrus CountyAudubon.com.

**Sugar Babes get together Nov. 16**

Sugar Babes Doll Club will meet at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 16, at the Key Training Center on State Road 44 (Gulf-to-Lake Highway).

The meeting is followed by lunch in the center. We will purchase our lunch from a vendor truck that services the Key Center.

The program will be to enjoy the dolls of one of the founding members of the Central Florida Sugar Babes Doll Club. Her dolls are on display at the Key Training Center.

Visitors are welcome. For information, call Laurie at (352) 382-2299 or Barbara at (352) 344-1423.

Sugar Babes Doll Club is a member of the United Federation of Doll Clubs.

**Lollygaggers event for B&G Clubs**

Join local personalities Joe Bell and Dennis Damato at Lollygaggers Sports Pub & Grill from 6 to 9 p.m.

Wednesday, Nov. 16, "Celebrity Bartender Night" with all tips and a portion of the proceeds benefitting the Boys & Girls Clubs of Citrus County.

There will be a 50/50 drawing. Also to benefit the clubs, a wine basket and an advertising package will be given away during the evening.

The Boys & Girls Clubs of Citrus County served 700 children at the three club sites in 2010 through before- and afterschool programs and holiday and summer camps.

Clubs offer programs in fitness, nutrition, education, technology, the arts, leadership and character development.

Lollygaggers is in the Sherwin Williams Plaza at 744 S.E. U.S. 19 in Crystal River.

■ Submit information at least two weeks before the event.  
 ■ Early submission of timely material is appreciated, but multiple publications cannot be guaranteed.

■ Submit material at *Chronicle* offices in Inverness or Crystal River; by fax at (352) 563-3280; or email to [community@chronicleonline.com](mailto: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.



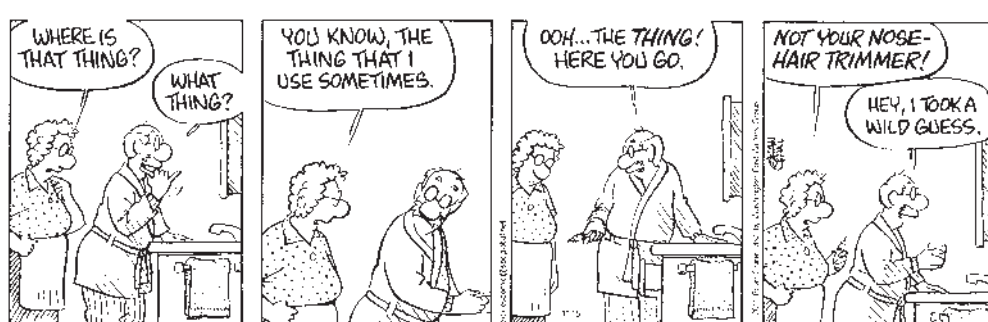
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(WTVT) FOX 13	13	13			13	13	FOX13 6:00 News (N) PG	TMZ (N) 'PG' PG	The Insider (N) 'PG' PG	The Insider (N) 'PG' PG	Glee "Mash-Off" Sue's campaign goes negative. (N) '14' PG	New Girl (N) '14' PG	Raising Hope (N) '14' PG	FOX13 10:00 News (N) PG	FOX13 News Edge at 11pm	Access Hollywood (N) PG			
(WCJB) ABC 20			11	11	4	15	News	World News	Entertainment Tonight (N) PG	Great Awakening				Life Today With James Robison	Purpose for Life	Nightline (N) 'G'	Great Awakening		
(WCFL) IND 22	2	2	2	2	22	22	The Place for Miracles: Your Hour of Healing 'G' PG	ABC Action News at 6 PM	ABC World News at 6 PM	Wheel of Fortune (N) 'G'	Jeopardy! (N) 'G'	Last Man Standing (N) PG	Man Up! "Acceptance" (N)	Dancing With the Stars (N) (In Stereo) Live PG	Body of Proof	A woman's body is found in a river. (N) PG	ABC Action News at 11 PM	Nightline (N) 'G'	
(WFTS) ABC 28	11	11			11	11	Family Guy '14' PG	Family Guy '14' PG	The Big Bang Theory 'PG'	The Big Bang Theory 'PG'	Law & Order: Criminal Intent 'A' Person of Interest '14' PG	Law & Order: Criminal Intent 'A' 16-year-old homicide. '14' PG	How I Met Your Mother '14'	How I Met Your Mother '14'	Excused '14'	Seinfeld 'PG'	Excused '14'	Scrubs '14'	
(WMOR) IND 32	12	12					Love-Raymond	Seinfeld 'PG'	Family Feud (N)	Family Feud (N)	Cold Case "Late Returns" PG	Cold Case (In Stereo) 'PG' PG	Jewish Voice Variety	Claud Bowers					
(WTTA) MNT 33	6	6	6	6	9		The Faith Show	The 700 Club 'PG'			Pastor Babers	Power of Praise / Perry Stone	Cold Case (In Stereo) 'PG' PG	Excused '14'	Seinfeld 'PG'	Excused '14'	Scrubs '14'		
(WTOG) CW 40	4	4	4	4	12	12	The King of Queens 'PG'	The King of Queens 'PG'	Two and a Half Men '14' PG	Two and a Half Men '14' PG	90210 Liam's modeling career accelerates. (N) (In Stereo) '14' PG	Ringer "Shut up and Eat Your Bolagna" Henry bonds with Olivia. (N)	Friends '14' PG	Friends 'PG' PG	The Simpsons 'PG'	According to Jim 'PG'			
(WYKE) FOX 47	16	16	16	16			Car Talk	I.N.N. News PG	Your Citrus County Court	Every Day is a Gift Local health.	Every Minute Counts	To Be Announced	Crook & Chase (In Stereo)						
(WOGX) FOX 51			13	13	7	7	The Simpsons	The Simpsons	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Glee "Mash-Off" (N) '14' PG	New Girl (N) '14' PG	Raising Hope	FOX 35 News at 10 PG	TMZ (N) PG	Access Hollyw'd			
(WVEA) UNI 52	15	15	15	15	15	15	Noticias	Noticiero Univ.	Quando Me Enamoro (N) '14'	Una Familia con Suerte (N) PG	La Fuerza del Destino (N) '14'	Protagonistas	Aqui y Ahora (N)	Noticias	Noticiero Univ.				
(WXPX) ION 55	17						Criminal Minds '14' PG	Criminal Minds '14' PG (DVS)	Criminal Minds '14' PG (DVS)	Criminal Minds '14' PG (DVS)	Criminal Minds '14' PG (DVS)	Criminal Minds '14' PG (DVS)	Flashpoint "The Better Man" '14'	Flashpoint "I'd Do Anything" '14'	Flashpoint "The Better Man" '14'	Flashpoint "I'd Do Anything" '14'			
(A&E)	54	48	54	54	25	27	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	Storage Wars	
(AMC)	55	64	55	55			*** "Master and Commander: The Far Side of the World" ***	*** "Master and Commander: The Far Side of the World" ***	*** "Master and Commander: The Far Side of the World" ***	*** "Master and Commander: The Far Side of the World" ***	*** "Master and Commander: The Far Side of the World" ***	*** "Master and Commander: The Far Side of the World" ***	*** "Master and Commander: The Far Side of the World" ***	*** "Master and Commander: The Far Side of the World" ***	*** "Master and Commander: The Far Side of the World" ***	*** "Master and Commander: The Far Side of the World" ***	*** "Master and Commander: The Far Side of the World" ***	*** "Master and Commander: The Far Side of the World" ***	
(ANI)	52	35	52	52	19	21	Untamed and Uncut '14' PG	Untamed and Uncut '14' PG	Untamed and Uncut '14' PG	Untamed and Uncut '14' PG	Untamed and Uncut '14' PG	Untamed and Uncut '14' PG	Untamed and Uncut '14' PG	Untamed and Uncut '14' PG	Untamed and Uncut '14' PG	Untamed and Uncut '14' PG	Untamed and Uncut '14' PG	Untamed and Uncut '14' PG	
(BET)	96	19	96	96			106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live 'PG'	106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live 'PG'	106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live 'PG'	106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live 'PG'	106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live 'PG'	106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live 'PG'	106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live 'PG'	106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live 'PG'	106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live 'PG'	106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live 'PG'	106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live 'PG'	106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live 'PG'	
(BRAVO)	254	51	254	254			The Millionaire Matchmaker '14'	The Millionaire Matchmaker '14'	The Millionaire Matchmaker '14'	The Millionaire Matchmaker '14'	The Millionaire Matchmaker '14'	The Millionaire Matchmaker '14'	The Millionaire Matchmaker '14'	The Millionaire Matchmaker '14'	The Millionaire Matchmaker '14'	The Millionaire Matchmaker '14'	The Millionaire Matchmaker '14'	The Millionaire Matchmaker '14'	
(CC)	27	61	27	27			Daily Show	Colbert Report	30 Rock '14'	30 Rock '14'	Workaholics '14'	Tosh.0 '14'	Tosh.0 '14'	Tosh.0 '14'	Tosh.0 (N) '14'	Workaholics '14'	Daily Show	Colbert Report	
(CMT)	98	45	98	98	38	37	Extreme Makeover: Home Edition	Extreme Makeover: Home Edition	Extreme Makeover: Home Edition	Extreme Makeover: Home Edition	Top Secret Recipe 'PG' PG	Top Secret Recipe 'PG' PG	Top Secret Recipe 'PG' PG	Top Secret Recipe 'PG' PG	Top Secret Recipe 'PG' PG	Top Secret Recipe 'PG' PG	Top Secret Recipe 'PG' PG	Top Secret Recipe 'PG' PG	
(CNBC)	43	42	43	43			Mad Money (N)	Mad Money (N)	Mad Money (N)	Mad Money (N)	BMW: A Driving Obsession	Liquid Assets: The Big	American Greed "Troy A. Titus"	Mad Money					
(CNN)	40	29	40	40	41	46	John King, USA (N)	John King, USA (N)	John King, USA (N)	John King, USA (N)	Erin Burnett OutFront (N)	Anderson Cooper 360 (N) PG	Piers Morgan Tonight (N)	Anderson Cooper 360 (N) PG	Erin Burnett OutFront				
(DISN)	46	40	46	46	6	5	Good-Charlie	Good-Charlie	Wizards-Place	A.N.T. Farm 'G'	Shake It Up! 'G'	*** "Bolt" (2008) Voices of John Travolta. PG	Fish Hooks 'G'	Shake It Up! 'G'	Shake It Up! 'G'	Shake It Up! 'G'	Good-Charlie		
(ESPN)	33	27	33	33	21	17	College GameDay (N) (Live) PG	College GameDay (N) (Live) PG	College Basketball: State Farm Champions	College Basketball: State Farm Champions	College Basketball Classic	College Basketball State Farm Champions Classic	College Basketball State Farm Champions Classic -- Kansas vs. Kentucky. (N) (Live)	College Basketball CBE Classic -- Austin Peay State at California. (N)	Fulton Sheen	Women of			
(ESPN2)	34	28	34	34	43	49	Women's College Basketball: State Farm Tip-Off Classic	Women's College Basketball: State Farm Tip-Off Classic	Women's College Basketball: State Farm Tip-Off Classic	Women's College Basketball: State Farm Tip-Off Classic	College Basketball Florida at Ohio State. (N) (Live)	College Basketball Florida at Ohio State. (N) (Live)	College Basketball Florida at Ohio State. (N) (Live)	College Basketball Florida at Ohio State. (N) (Live)	College Basketball Florida at Ohio State. (N) (Live)	College Basketball Florida at Ohio State. (N) (Live)	College Basketball Florida at Ohio State. (N) (Live)	College Basketball Florida at Ohio State. (N) (Live)	
(EWTN)	95	70	95	95			Choices	It's a Miracle	Daily Mass: Our Lady	Mother Angelica-Classical	EWTN Religious	The Holy Rosary	Threshold of Hope 'G'						
(FAM)	29	52	29	29	20	28	*** "Matilda" (1996, Comedy) Mara Wilson, Danny DeVito. PG	*** "Matilda" (1996, Comedy) Mara Wilson, Danny DeVito. PG	*** "Matilda" (1996, Comedy) Mara Wilson, Danny DeVito. PG	*** "Matilda" (1996, Comedy) Mara Wilson, Danny DeVito. PG	*** "Annie" (1982) Aileen Quinn. Daddy Warbucks protects little orphan Annie in 1930s New York.	*** "Annie" (1982) Aileen Quinn. Daddy Warbucks protects little orphan Annie in 1930s New York.	*** "Annie" (1982) Aileen Quinn. Daddy Warbucks protects little orphan Annie in 1930s New York.	*** "Annie" (1982) Aileen Quinn. Daddy Warbucks protects little orphan Annie in 1930s New York.	*** "Annie" (1982) Aileen Quinn. Daddy Warbucks protects little orphan Annie in 1930s New York.	*** "Annie" (1982) Aileen Quinn. Daddy Warbucks protects little orphan Annie in 1930s New York.	*** "Annie" (1982) Aileen Quinn. Daddy Warbucks protects little orphan Annie in 1930s New York.	*** "Annie" (1982) Aileen Quinn. Daddy Warbucks protects little orphan Annie in 1930s New York.	
(FNC)	44	37	44	44	24	32	Special Report With Bret Baier (N)	Special Report With Bret Baier (N)	FOX Report With Shepard Smith	Cupcake Wars	Cupcake Wars	Chopped "Turbot Power"	Chopped "Give It Your All" (N)	Chopped "Give It Your All" (N)	Chopped "Give It Your All" (N)	Chopped "Give It Your All" (N)	Chopped "Give It Your All" (N)	Chopped "Give It Your All" (N)	
(FOOD)	26	56	26	26			Chopped "One in a Hundred"	Chopped "One in a Hundred"	Cupcake Wars	Cupcake Wars	Chopped "Turbot Power"	Chopped "Give It Your All" (N)	Chopped "Give It Your All" (N)	Chopped "Give It Your All" (N)	Chopped "Give It Your All" (N)	Chopped "Give It Your All" (N)	Chopped "Give It Your All" (N)	Chopped "Give It Your All" (N)	
(FSNFL)	35	39	35	35			Sports Stories	The Game 365	English Premier League	Halls of Fame	NHL Hockey Florida Panthers at Dallas Stars. From American Airlines Center in Dallas.	Antenna TV	Antenna TV	Antenna TV	Antenna TV	Antenna TV	Antenna TV	Antenna TV	
(FX)	30	60	30	30			How I Met	Two/Half Men	Two/Half Men	*** "Twilight" (2008, Romance) Kristen Stewart, Robert Pattinson. PG-13	*** "Twilight" (2008, Romance) Kristen Stewart, Robert Pattinson. PG-13	*** "Twilight" (2008, Romance) Kristen Stewart, Robert Pattinson. PG-13	*** "Twilight" (2008, Romance) Kristen Stewart, Robert Pattinson. PG-13	*** "Twilight" (2008, Romance) Kristen Stewart, Robert Pattinson. PG-13	*** "Twilight" (2008, Romance) Kristen Stewart, Robert Pattinson. PG-13	*** "Twilight" (2008, Romance) Kristen Stewart, Robert Pattinson. PG-13	*** "Twilight" (2008, Romance) Kristen Stewart, Robert Pattinson. PG-13	*** "Twilight" (2008, Romance) Kristen Stewart, Robert Pattinson. PG-13	
(GOLF)	67						Live From the Presidents Cup (N) (Live)	Live From the Presidents Cup (N) (Live)	Live From the Presidents Cup (N) (Live)	Live From the Presidents Cup (N) (Live)	Top 10	Inside PGA Tour	Big Break Ireland (N)	Live From the Presidents Cup (N) (Live)	Live From the Presidents Cup (N) (Live)	Live From the Presidents Cup (N) (Live)	Live From the Presidents Cup (N) (Live)	Live From the Presidents Cup (N) (Live)	
(HALL)	39	68	39	39	45	54	*** "Debbie Macomber's Call Me Mrs. Miracle" (2010) Doris Roberts. *** "What a Girl Wants" (2003) Amanda Bynes. A plucky teenager goes to London to meet her father. (In Stereo) PG	*** "Debbie Macomber's Call Me Mrs. Miracle" (2010) Doris Roberts. *** "What a Girl Wants" (2003) Amanda Bynes. A plucky teenager goes to London to meet her father. (In Stereo) PG	*** "Debbie Macomber's Call Me Mrs. Miracle" (2010) Doris Roberts. *** "What a Girl Wants" (2003) Amanda Bynes. A plucky teenager goes to London to meet her father. (In Stereo) PG	*** "Debbie Macomber's Call Me Mrs. Miracle" (2010) Doris Roberts. *** "What a Girl Wants" (2003) Amanda Bynes. A plucky teenager goes to London to meet her father. (In Stereo) PG	*** "The Chronicles of Narnia: The Voyage of the Dawn Treader" (2010, Fantasy) George Henley. (In Stereo) PG	24/7 Pacoquiao/ Marquee MA	Enlightened "Sandy" MA	Bored to Death MA	Boardwalk Empire MA PG				
(HBD)	302	201	302	302	2	2	Property Virgins	Property Virgins	Hunters Int'l	House Hunters	My First Place	My House	Property Virgins	Property Virgins	House Hunters	Hunters Int'l	Property Virgins	Property Virgins	
(HGTV)	23	57	23	23	42	52	Property Virgins	Property Virgins	Hunters Int'l	House Hunters	My First Place	My House	Property Virgins	Property Virgins	House Hunters	Hunters Int'l	Property Virgins	Property Virgins	
(HIST)	51	25	51	51	32	42	Tech It to the Max	Tech It to the Max	Modern History	Brad Meltzer's Decoded 'PG'	Engineering Evil The evolution of the Holocaust. (N)	Engineering Evil The evolution of the Holocaust. (N)	Engineering Evil The evolution of the Holocaust. (N)	Engineering Evil The evolution of the Holocaust. (N)	Engineering Evil The evolution of the Holocaust. (N)	Engineering Evil The evolution of the Holocaust. (N)	Engineering Evil The evolution of the Holocaust. (N)	Engineering Evil The evolution of the Holocaust. (N)	
(LIFE)	24	38	24	24			Unsolved Mysteries '14' PG	Unsolved Mysteries '14' PG	Unsolved Mysteries '14' PG	Unsolved Mysteries '14' PG	Unsolved Mysteries '14' PG	Unsolved Mysteries '14' PG	Unsolved Mysteries '14' PG	Unsolved Mysteries '14' PG	Unsolved Mysteries '14' PG	Unsolved Mysteries '14' PG	Unsolved Mysteries '14' PG	Unsolved Mysteries '14' PG	
(LMN)	50						*** "Wedding Daze" (2006, Romance-Comedy) Jason Biggs. A young man, whose fiancée died of fright, begins dating again. R	*** "Wedding Daze" (2006, Romance-Comedy) Jason Biggs. A young man, whose fiancée died of fright, begins dating again. R	*** "Wedding Daze" (2006, Romance-Comedy) Jason Biggs. A young man, whose fiancée died of fright, begins dating again. R	*** "Wedding Daze" (2006, Romance-Comedy) Jason Biggs. A young man, whose fiancée died of fright, begins dating again. R	*** "While You Were Sleeping" (1995) Sandra Bullock. A lonely woman latches onto a comatose accident victim. PG	*** "While You Were Sleeping" (1995) Sandra Bullock. A lonely woman latches onto a comatose accident victim. PG	*** "While You Were Sleeping" (1995) Sandra Bullock. A lonely woman latches onto a comatose accident victim. PG	*** "While You Were Sleeping" (1995) Sandra Bullock. A lonely woman latches onto a comatose accident victim. PG	*** "While You Were Sleeping" (1995) Sandra Bullock. A lonely woman latches onto a comatose accident victim. PG	*** "While You Were Sleeping" (1995) Sandra Bullock. A lonely woman latches onto a comatose accident victim. PG	*** "While You Were Sleeping" (1995) Sandra Bullock. A lonely woman latches onto a comatose accident victim. PG	*** "While You Were Sleeping" (1995) Sandra Bullock. A lonely woman latches onto a comatose accident victim. PG	
(MAX)	320	221	320	320	3	3	*** "Face/Off" (1997) R	*** "The Losers" (2010) Jeffrey Dean Morgan. Elite commandos hunt the man who betrayed them.	*** "Face/Off" (1997) R	*** "The Losers" (2010) Jeffrey Dean Morgan. Elite commandos hunt the man who betrayed them.	*** "The Getaway" (1994, Action) Alec Baldwin. Husband-and-wife thieves flee after a gangster's betrayal. (In Stereo) R	*** "The Getaway" (1994, Action) Alec Baldwin. Husband-and-wife thieves flee after a gangster's betrayal. (In Stereo) R	*** "The Getaway" (1994, Action) Alec Baldwin. Husband-and-wife thieves flee after a gangster's betrayal. (In Stereo) R	*** "The Getaway" (1994, Action) Alec Baldwin. Husband-and-wife thieves flee after a gangster's betrayal. (In Stereo) R	*** "The Getaway" (1994, Action) Alec Baldwin. Husband-and-wife thieves flee after a gangster's betrayal. (In Stereo) R	*** "The Getaway" (1994, Action) Alec Baldwin. Husband-and-wife thieves flee after a gangster's betrayal. (In Stereo) R	*** "The Getaway" (1994, Action) Alec Baldwin. Husband-and-wife thieves flee after a gangster's betrayal. (In Stereo) R	*** "The Getaway" (1994, Action) Alec Baldwin. Husband-and-wife thieves flee after a gangster's betrayal. (In Stereo) R	
(MSNBC)	42	41	42	42			PoliticsNation (N)	PoliticsNation (N)	Hardball With Chris Matthews	The Ed Show (N)	The Rachel Maddow Show (N)	Chelsea Settles	I Used to Be Fat (In Stereo) PG	I Used to Be Fat (N) PG	Chelsea Settles	I Used to Be Fat (N) PG	Chelsea Settles	I Used to Be Fat (N) PG	
(MTV)	97	66	97	97			That '70s Show	That '70s Show	Friendzone	Friendzone	Friendzone	Chelsea Settles	I Used to Be Fat (In Stereo) PG	I Used to Be Fat (N) PG	Chelsea Settles	I Used to Be Fat (N) PG	Chelsea Settles	I Used to Be Fat (N) PG	
(NGC)	65				44	53	Witch Doctor Will See You	Witch Doctor Will See You	Alaska State Troopers '14'	BrainSurge	My Wife-Kids	George Lopez	George Lopez	That '70s Show	That '70s Show	The Nanny 'PG'	The Nanny 'PG'	The Nanny 'PG'	
(NICK)	28	36	28	28	35	25	*** "Something New" (2006) Sanaa Lathan, Mike Epps. PG-13	*** "Something New" (2006) Sanaa Lathan, Mike Epps. PG-13	*** "Something New" (2006) Sanaa Lathan, Mike Epps. PG-13	*** "Something New" (2006) Sanaa Lathan, Mike Epps. PG-13	*** "Sympathy for Delicious" (2010) Juliette Lewis, Laura Linney. TV. A paralyzed DJ tries faith healing. R	Comedy-Drama Orlando Bloom, Juliette Lewis, Laura Linney. TV. A paralyzed DJ tries faith healing. R	Dexter "Nebraska" (TV) (In Stereo) MA	Homeland "The Weekend" Mike and Jessica face the fallout. PG-13					
(OXY)	44						*** "Something New" (2006) Sanaa Lathan, Mike Epps. PG-13	*** "Something New" (2006) Sanaa Lathan, Mike Epps. PG-13	*** "Something New" (2006) Sanaa Lathan, Mike Epps. PG-13	*** "Something New" (2006) Sanaa Lathan, Mike Epps. PG-13	*** "Sympathy for Delicious" (2010) Juliette Lewis, Laura Linney. TV. A paralyzed DJ tries faith healing. R	Comedy-Drama Orlando Bloom, Juliette Lewis, Laura Linney. TV. A paralyzed DJ tries faith healing. R	Dexter "Nebraska" (TV) (In Stereo) MA	Homeland "The Weekend" Mike and Jessica face the fallout. PG-13					
(SHOW)	340	241	340	340			*** "The Twilight Saga: Eclipse" (2010) Jade Ramsey. TV. Premiere. NR	*** "The Myths of the American Sleepover" (2010) Jade Ramsey. TV. Premiere. NR	*** "The Twilight Saga: Eclipse" (2010) Jade Ramsey. TV. Premiere. NR	*** "The Myths of the American Sleepover" (2010) Jade Ramsey. TV. Premiere. NR	Comedy-Drama Orlando Bloom, Juliette Lewis, Laura Linney. TV. A paralyzed DJ tries faith healing. R	Comedy-Drama Orlando Bloom, Juliette Lewis, Laura Linney. TV. A paralyzed DJ tries faith healing. R	Dexter "Nebraska" (TV) (In Stereo) MA	Homeland "The Weekend" Mike and Jessica face the fallout. PG-13					
(SPEED)	122	112	122	122			NASCAR Race Hub (N)	NASCAR Race Hub (N)	Pass Time 'PG'	Pass Time 'PG'	Stuntbusters (N)	Stuntbusters (N)	Dumbest Stuff	Dumbest Stuff	Wrecked 'PG'	Wrecked 'PG'	Stuntbusters	Stuntbusters	
(SPIKE)	37	43	37	37	37	36	Auction Hunters	Auction Hunters	Auction Hunters	Auction Hunters	Auction Hunters	Auction Hunters	Dumbest Stuff	Dumbest Stuff	Wrecked 'PG'	Wrecked 'PG'	Auction Hunters	Auction Hunters	
(SUN)	36	31	36	36			Magic Overtime	Israeli Bask.	College Basketball	Winthrop at Virginia. (N) (Live)	My Own Words	Future Phenoms	Magic Overtime	My Own Words	College Football	College Football	College Football	College Football	
(SYFY)	31	59	31	31	26	29													



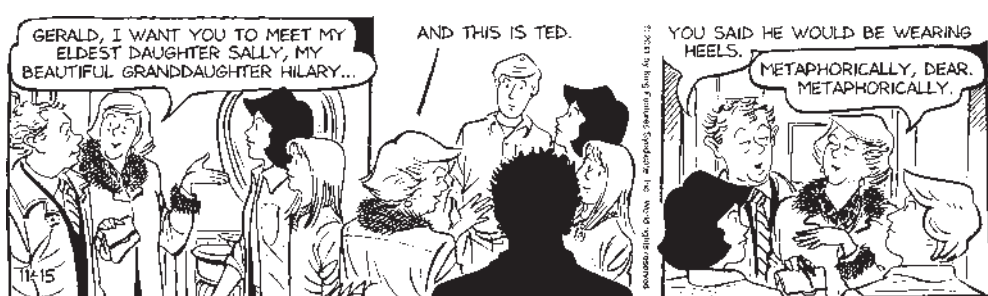
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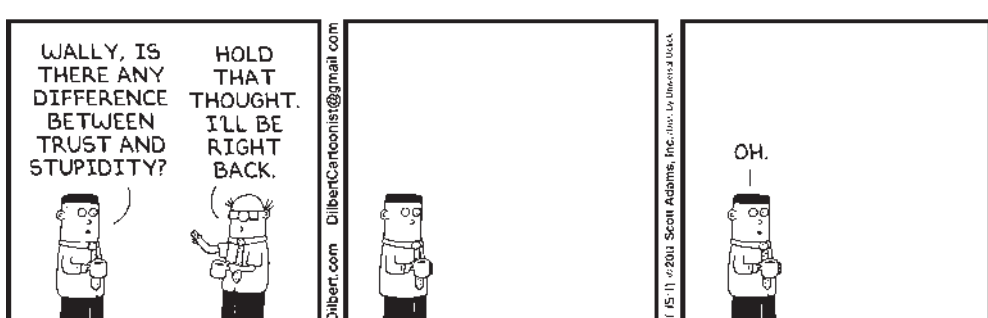
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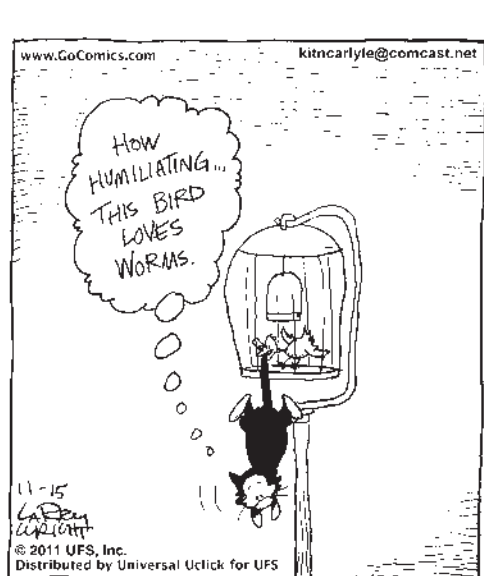
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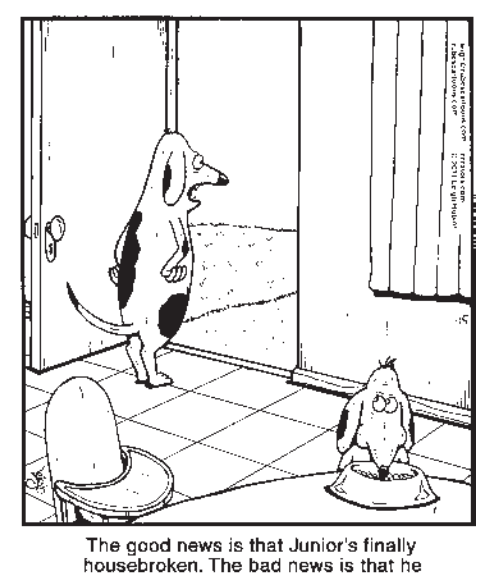
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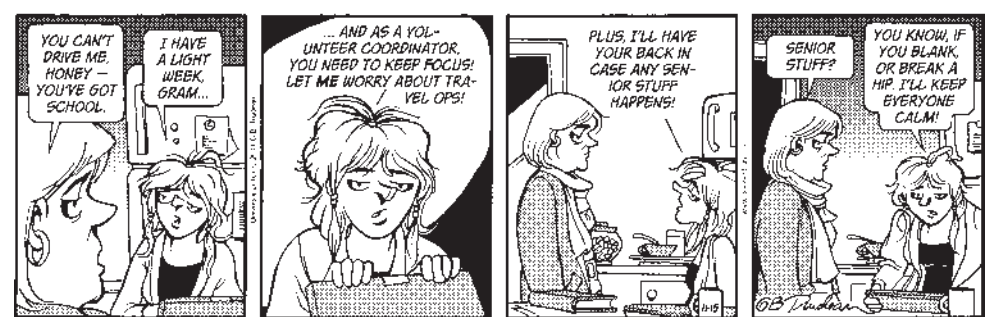
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Rubes



Doonesbury



Big Nate



Arlo and Janis



Today's MOVIES

Citrus Cinemas 6 — Inverness; 637-3377
"Jack and Jill" (PG) 1:40 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7:40 p.m.
"Immortals" (R) In Real 3D. ID required. 1:30 p.m., 4:20 p.m. No passes.
"Tower Heist" (PG-13) 1 p.m., 4 p.m., 7:10 p.m.
"Harold & Kumar Christmas" (R) In Real 3D. ID required. 2 p.m., 4:45 p.m., 7:45 p.m. No passes.
"Twilight Saga: Eclipse" 7:30 p.m.

Crystal River Mall 9; 564-6864
"Immortals" (R) In Real 3D. ID required. 1:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. No passes.
"Jack and Jill" (PG) 1:15 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 7:15 p.m.

Garfield



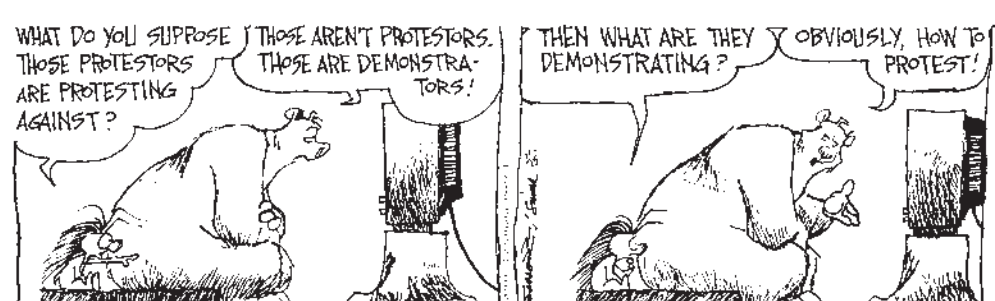
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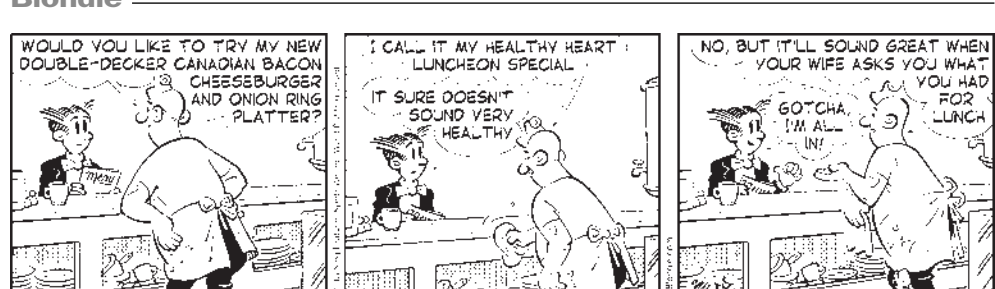
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The Grizzwells



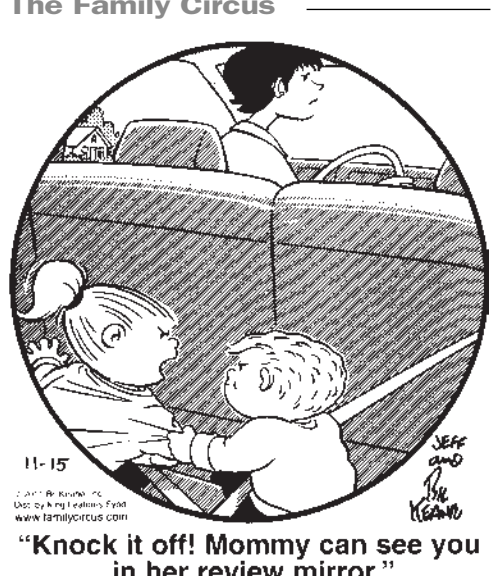
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Dennis the Menace



The Family Circus



"POOR MR. WILSON. HE'S WATCHED SO MUCH FOOTBALL, HE'S WORN OUT HIS 'END ZONE.'"

Betty



Frank & Ernest



- WJUF-FM 90.1 National Public
WHGN-FM 91.9 Religious
WXCW-FM 95.3 Adult Contemp.
WXOF-FM 96.3 Adult Mix
WEKJ FM 96.7, 103.9 Religious
WYKE-FM 104.3 Sports Talk
WUVU 105.5 FM Hudson
WJQB-FM 106.3 Oldies
WFJV-FM 103.3 '50s, '60s, '70s
WRZN-AM 720 Adult Standards

Local RADIO
CELEBRITY CIPHER by Luis Campos
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.
TODAY'S CLUE: O equals D
"UDG KEJC XDW CHSG JM GEN RHC AW
H YJVHXW?"
"J UHCX XE YNX H OJCF JC XDW
NCJSWVBW." - BXWSW KEAB
Previous Solution: "I think our chances are not looking great today, but the only way to fail for me is just not to try." - Garry Kasparov
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# CMHS employee proud of spotless record

**MELANIE MOWRY ETTERS**  
*Special to the Chronicle*

INVERNESS — People expect hospitals to be clean, and Barbara Whelan finds great joy in making sure that is the case at Citrus Memorial Health System in Inverness.

She works five days a week in the Environmental Services unit to keep the facility spotless and inviting for new patients.

Her personality is also inviting

and warm.

"Barbara is bubbly and likes to laugh. She has a great personality. Nothing gets her down. Barbara never has a bad day," said her supervisor Philip Magnone.

Whelan has advanced from working in teams to being on her own. Magnone said she needs little supervision and is very self-directed.

"Barbara is always ready to work," Magnone said. "She is always here and never calls in sick.

I wish I had more of her."

Whelan enjoys her job and being around other people in the workplace. "The people are friendly and nice. They help you out if you need it. I like learning new things," Whelan said.

Whelan has developmental disabilities and receives services from Florida's Agency for Persons with Disabilities (APD). October was National Disability Employment Awareness Month.

APD is highlighting the contri-

butions of people with disabilities to the workforce.

Whelan lives in her own apartment. She purchased an aquarium and some freshwater fish to have some pets to take care of when not at work.

Whelan enjoys traveling and recently went to the Bahamas. She is saving her money to take a trip with her sister to Ireland next year.

APD supports people with developmental disabilities to live,

learn, and work in their communities. The agency annually serves more than 50,000 Floridians with autism, cerebral palsy, spina bifida, intellectual disabilities, Down syndrome and Prader-Willi syndrome.

For more information about the Agency for Persons with Disabilities, visit APDcares.org or call toll-free (866) APD-CARES (273-2273).

*Melanie Mowry Eppers is communication director for the Agency for Persons with Disabilities.*

## Health NOTES

### Veterans Day



Special to the Chronicle

Each year, Robert Boissoneault Oncology Institute invites veterans and their families to bring in memorabilia for a Veterans Day display. Bev Gentry, RBOI radiation therapist, started this tradition in honor of her father, Navigator 2nd Lt. Donald J. Markey. The staff of RBOI wish to thank all of our Veterans for their service and sharing their stories.

■ **Flu shots** from Nature Coast EMS is waiting for you at our headquarters on Country Hill Drive in Lecanto behind Crystal Glen subdivision, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday to Friday, except holidays, no appointment needed.

The cost is \$25, or free with valid Medicare Part B. Many other insurance providers are accepted. If your organization, business, ALF or other group would like to schedule a flu clinic at your location, call Jane Bedford at (352) 249-4751 or email to JaneB@naturecoastems.org. Nature Coast EMS works in partnership with Vax-Care to provide these flu clinics.

■ **JACKSONVILLE — Flu vaccinations** available in all Winn-Dixie in-store pharmacies, \$24.99 when purchased using their Winn-Dixie Customer Reward Card.

Guests can secure a flu shot in any Winn-Dixie in-store pharmacy on a "walk-in" basis or can schedule an appointment online at [www.winndixie.com/pharmacy](http://www.winndixie.com/pharmacy).

Winn-Dixie pharmacies will offer a regular flu shot approved for people ages 6 months and older and a high-dose flu shot approved for people 65 and older.

■ **OCALA — "Hope for the Holidays: Grace's Gala"** will bring Mary Tyler Moore to Ocala and awareness to the community about type 1 diabetes, thanks to sponsor CF Foundation.

The fundraising event will run from 6 p.m. to midnight Friday, Dec. 2, at the Hilton Ocala, 3600 S.W. 36th Ave., and will benefit the Diabetes Center of Excellence at the University of Florida. Tickets are \$125 and can be purchased online at

[www.cf.edu/foundation/hopefortheholidays.htm](http://www.cf.edu/foundation/hopefortheholidays.htm). The event is sponsored in part by Hilton Ocala.

The gala is named for Grace Cooper, the courageous daughter of Dr. Ron and Sandra Cooper, who are both teachers at the College of Central Florida. Grace was diagnosed with Type 1 diabetes in May and nearly lost her life after slipping into diabetic ketoacidosis.

The gala will include a full dinner, dancing and live entertainment. Marion Ballet Theatre will perform scenes from "The Nutcracker" and CF alum and Mezzo-Soprano Megan Thompson will perform.

Mary Tyler Moore, a type 1 diabetic, will share stories from her book, "Growing Up Again: Life, Loves, and Oh Yeah, Diabetes."

Call Annice Bruce at (352) 427-2238.

■ **Join the free LifeSharers program** to donate your organs. Everyone is welcome to join LifeSharers. There is neither age requirement nor limit and parents can enroll their minor children as well. Pre-existing medical conditions do not exclude you from becoming a member. Even if you are already a registered organ donor, you can improve your chances of getting an organ if you ever need one by joining.

Visit the website to join online at [www.lifesharers.org](http://www.lifesharers.org).

From 5 to 8 p.m. the first Tuesday monthly, Applebee's at 1901 Main St. in Inverness has "Dining to Donate" — 10 percent of the guests' bill will be sent to the corporate office of LifeSharers. A flier must be presented: email Anna DiPleco at [floridiananna@aol.com](mailto:floridiananna@aol.com) (with the subject Re: LifeSharers) for

a copy of the flier for presentation. Call DiPleco at (352) 726-8489 to answer any questions.

■ **The George A. Dame Community Health Center Board Meetings** are at 3 p.m. the first Wednesday monthly at the Citrus County Health Department, 3700 W. Sovereign Path, Lecanto, in the first floor conference room.

■ **"Navigating Cancer"** premieres at 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and 10 a.m. Thursdays after "Citrus Today" on WYKE TV channel 16 and Bright House 47. The new program — hosted by Dr. Joey Bennett, radiation oncologist, and Wendy Hall, licensed clinical social worker — is sponsored by Robert Boissoneault Oncology Institute. The purpose of the program is to educate, empower and assist individuals being affected

by cancer. Upcoming segments include information on navigating the confusing and stressful process of dealing with a cancer diagnosis, information on radiation oncology and RBOI, and entire programs dedicated to prostate, breast, skin and other cancer treatments and services.

To ask questions or suggest topics for the show, contact Dr. Bennett at [jbennett@rboi.com](mailto:jbennett@rboi.com) or Wendy Hall at [whall@rboi.com](mailto:whall@rboi.com) or call the Lecanto office at (352) 527-0601. Visit [www.rboi.com](http://www.rboi.com).

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

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

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

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

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

■ **Nature Coast EMS presents "Every Minute Counts"** program airing at 8 p.m. Tuesdays and 10 a.m. Wednesdays on WYKE-TV 47 (Bright House). "Every Minute Counts" explores medical emergencies and how to prevent them. The next broadcast will feature John Massa, director of emergency services at Seven Rivers Regional Medical Center. The topic of discussion will address the flu and pneumonia, how to prevent and common issues associated. "Every Minute Counts" is supported by Bouchard Insurance, the Nature Coast EMS Board and employees, Explorers and Citizen Academy members and alumni.

■ **Basic belly dance**, 11 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. the first and third Saturday monthly, Pure Elements Wellness & Yoga Studio, Crystal River; \$7 per class. Call (772) 480-7427 for more information or to register, or visit [pureelementswellness.com](http://pureelementswellness.com).

■ **PORTLAND, Ore. — Project Helping Hands (PHH)** is recruiting volunteers to join

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1. Kampala, Uganda, January 2012.
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4. Liberia, April 2012.
5. Ilagan, Philippines, May 2012.

To apply for a trip and learn more about Project Helping Hands, visit the website [www.projecthelpinghands.org](http://www.projecthelpinghands.org).

Team members are primarily nurses, doctors, physicians and other care providers, but anyone older than 18 can apply to join a team. Non-medical volunteers help with setting up clinics and managing lines, running between providers and the pharmacy, handing out glasses, helping with health education, playing with kids and taking photos.

■ **The Alzheimer's Family Organization** is expanding its volunteer program. We have a new coordinator and there are new and exciting opportunities available for dedicated people who would like to donate their time to help a local, nonprofit organization.

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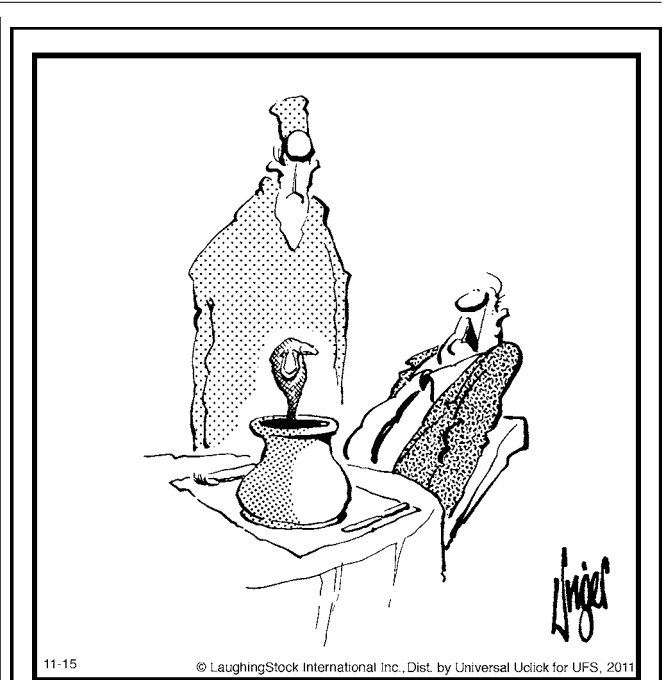
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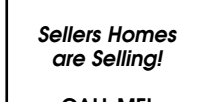
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The 2012 Prius V wagon is the newest Toyota hybrid now hitting showrooms this fall.

Toyota plans to launch 10 new models within the next 20 months, six of which will be totally new — and by 2020, the plan is to have a hybrid option for every Toyota model.

In terms of its appearance, the 2012 Prius V wagon still looks like a Prius, but in a considerably more refined way, and in a more versatile and spacious wagon form. We think it actually now appears to be more balanced with better proportions.

The wheelbase for the V (for Versatility) is increased 3 inches to 109.4 inches, the length by 6 inches to 181.7 inches. Height is added by 3 inches and the width is increased by 1 inch. In our view, the Prius V wagon has sacrificed none of the sedan's earlier principles, while managing to evolve intelligently to a more spacious and more ecologically friendly vehicle. It is only slightly slower than the sedan

### NEW ON WHEELS

BY ARV VOSS, *Motor Matters*

(0-60 mph in 10.4), and performs well on the highway while delivering a comfortable ride.

The upper grille slot on the 2012 Prius V has been minimized to improve airflow over the body's upper half, while the lower grille opening below the bumper has been enlarged reducing air flow resistance and increasing cooling efficiency. The windshield rake angle has been increased, giving the cabin a sleeker image that flows into the raised rear with an integrated spoiler lip.

Starting at \$26,400, there are three trims for the 2012 Prius V: Two, Three and Five. Our test vehicle was the loaded to the hilt Prius v Five model sporting a Dark metallic Blue exterior, with a two-tone gray interior.

The Prius V wagon drives and handles just like its sedan counterpart, but with greater versatility and more functional-

ity. For the ecologically conscious, there are four operational modes: Normal, Power, EV and ECO. The EPA mileage estimates are 44 miles per gallon city and 42 mpg highway. Hyper milers will certainly be capable of doing considerably better.

The Atkinson-cycle engine moved from 1.5-liters to 1.8-liters. Toyota's Hybrid Synergy Drive System consists of the 1.8-liter Atkinson cycle 4-cylinder plus a Permanent Magnet Synchronous Motor. The Hybrid system delivers a net 134 horsepower, while the gasoline engine generates 98 horsepower and 105 lb.-ft. of torque. Motive force is delivered to the front wheels through an electronically controlled, Continuously Variable Transmission.

The hybrid battery pack is now more compact — a contributing factor to the increase in interior volume — along with the bumping up of physical di-

mensions.

Inside, the gauging format is revised, while still providing a wealth of operational feedback, with the surrounding panel and seat inserts executed in a leaf vein pattern. Rear seat room is increased offering greater rear passenger comfort. The 60/40 split rear seats both recline and fold flat. There are rear cargo bins, a stowable tonneau cover and the center console features a removable tray. In all, cargo space has been increased by 38 percent.

For the most part, controls and switchgear have been simplified for optimum user friendliness. Soft touch materials add to the interior's ambience. Technology abounds in the Prius V, with an impressive multi-media system with Entune, a smart key, seven standard airbags, backup camera and a pre-collision system.

If you're a fan of the Prius sedan and are looking to move up to more space and features, then you'll like the value and versatility in the new Prius V wagon.

## THE FAST LANE

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### LOCAL CLUB NEWS

#### SUNDAY

■ **CITRUS COUNTY RETREADS** meet for breakfast at 8 a.m. Sundays at the restaurant at rear of B&W Rexall Drugs, Inverness. All makes and models of motorcycles welcome. Ride follows.

#### TUESDAY

■ **CITRUS COUNTY CORVETTE CLUB** meets each second Tuesday on the month thereafter at Seven Rivers Golf & Country Club 7395 W. Pinebrook Crystal River, FL. You can find directions and maps on our web site [www.citruscorvettes.com](http://www.citruscorvettes.com) Guests are always welcome come check us out.

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#### THURSDAY

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#### FRIDAY

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Source: *Tire Rack Street Survival*





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The Yamaha Zuma first made its appearance on the scooter scene in 1989. Zumas appeal to a wide variety of rider types. The new 2012 Yamaha Zuma has progressed from a two-stroke to a four-stroke, SOHC, 3-valve, liquid-cooled, fuel injected single-cylinder motor. The motor is mated to a CVT automatic transmission that delivers power to the rear wheel via a V-belt.

## 2012 Yamaha Zuma 50F Scooter: Affordable, Practical Fun

Imagine a motorcycle company having enough confidence in its new 49cc scooter to hold the national press launch in San Francisco, with its steep hills and heavy commute traffic — especially when several members of the moto-press are in excess of 220 pounds. The payload for the scooter is actually 222 pounds. The company is Yamaha and the product is the new Zuma 50F scooter.

The new third-generation Zuma makes its debut as a 2012 model, and it has progressed from a two-stroke to a four-stroke, SOHC, 3-valve, liquid-cooled, fuel-injected single-cylinder motor. The motor is mated to a CVT automatic transmission that delivers power to the rear wheel via a V-belt.

Development of the 2012 Zuma 50F is focused most heavily on style and fuel mileage. The design influence is based upon a tough, rugged dirt bike image, with a separate front fender, side panels, knobby-type tires and tube-type handlebars.

The new Zuma 50F features a low center of gravity for great balance and sporty handling characteristics. The 1.2-gallon fuel tank is positioned low in the center floorboard tunnel and the fuel thrifty scooter is capable of delivering 132 miles per gallon.

The Zuma 50F (the F represents four stroke) provides a flatter seat and more spacious ergonomics, delivering a less cramped riding position and greater comfort for both rider and passenger. The tube-type handlebars with a bar clamp mounting system allows customers to easily change bars. There's also a cupholder, fold-out hook and rear luggage rack and grab bar for added convenience and versatility. The sporty meter pod contains an easy to read speedometer, fuel gauge, odometer, coolant warning, turn signal (non-canceling) indicator, high beam and engine trouble warning lights.

The new Yamaha Zuma rides on fat knobby 120/90-10-inch tires front and rear, mounted on five-spoke alloy wheels. Suspension componentry consists of telescopic forks up front and left-side single coil-over shock and swingarm in the rear. Braking chores are handled by a single, left-side disc up front and drum in the rear. Finished in red are the front brake caliper, front inner brake disc and rear shock spring. Other styling details include the clear front and rear turn signal lenses. Exterior color choices include: Team Yamaha Blue; Alpine White; and Raven.

My test ride came in Alpine White and was equipped with an optional Garmin's bike friendly Zumo 220 GPS (priced at \$499.) The base price was set at \$2,540.

The Yamaha Zuma 50F launch team concocted a photo "scavenger hunt" that took in 10 of San Francisco's most notable landmarks and tourist attractions, all preloaded with City Navigator into the Garmin Zumo 220 nav system with voice-prompted, turn-by-turn directions to aid in locating the points of interest.

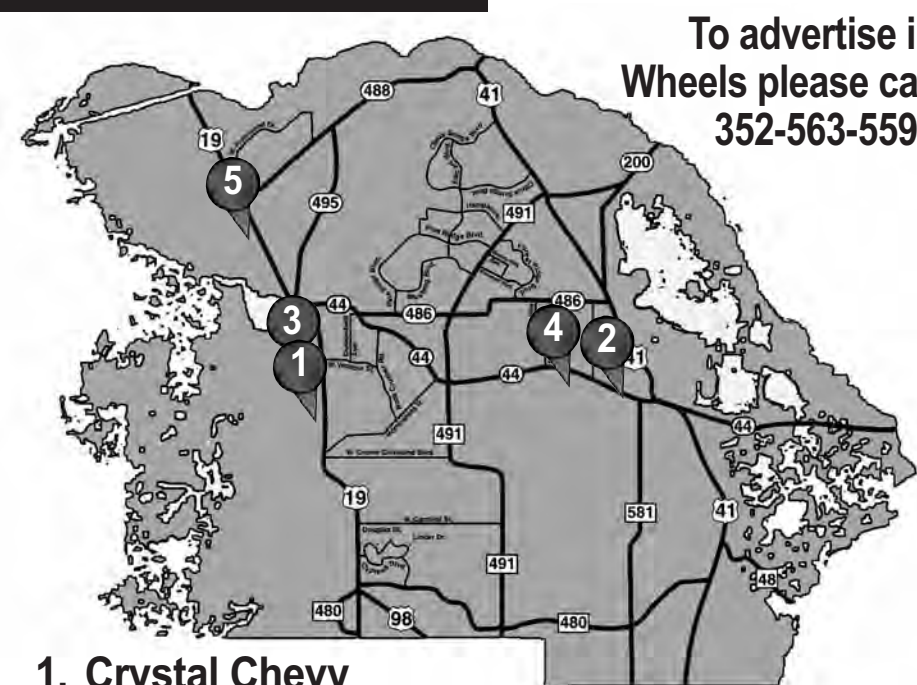
The Zuma 50F performed admirably, hauling my 230 pounds (not counting extra gear) up and down hills (Twin Peaks included, along with famed twisty brick-paved Lombard street) and through crowded city streets. The scooter did everything that it was supposed to do with little effort. The ride quality was most compliant and my 6-foot, 4-inch frame actually fit quite comfortably.

Acceleration seemed to be more than adequate and the Zuma 50F proved to be highly maneuverable, even surviving an encounter with an intrusive automobile that drifted into my lane, bumping my Zuma in the process. The Zuma and I remained upright with only a slight scratch on the scooter and tire mark on my pant leg. Despite that incident, the Zuma 50F provided an exceptionally fun outing with very little fuel consumed during the entire day's 50-plus mile run.

Yamaha offers a complete lineup of scooters, including a Zuma 125 priced at \$3,350 should you desire a little more power, but the Zuma 50F did a yeoman's job transporting oversized riders around the city with seemingly little effort. Bottom-line, the 2012 Yamaha 50F represents an outstanding entry into the scooter world in a smart and stylish package.

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## 1984 Buick LeSabre Purchased for its Rear-Wheel-Drive

It was about 30 years ago that most automakers — with a nudge from govern-

ment regulators — started promoting front-wheel-drive cars. Because FWD vehicles weighed less than their rear-wheel-drive cousins, they were able to easier meet government-mandated fuel economy requirements.

As the FWD craze gathered momentum, Gene Stratchko decided to swim upstream. He had always driven a RWD car, and since these vehicles had served him well, he was not about to change. Stratchko decided that before every car was propelled by the front wheels he was determined to get one final rear-wheel-drive car.

He went to the local Buick dealer not far from his Maryland home, and ordered a rear-wheel-drive 1984 Buick LeSabre Limited four-door sedan optioned exactly as he desired. The interior is all blue from the carpeting up to the headliner.

"It was very well equipped," Stratchko says. Among standard items on the car were: dual horns, power brakes, power steering, cut pile carpeting, deluxe wheel covers, custom steering wheel, woodgrain dashboard/door trim, two-way adjustable driver's seat and electro-luminescent flood lighting.

Stratchko says he loaded his new LeSabre Limited with the nice optional features he enjoyed including: tinted windows, air conditioning, two-speed wipers, AM/FM cassette radio, rear window defogger, reclining passenger seat and locking wire wheel covers. The radio is wired so that when it is activated the antenna automati-

### CLASSIC CLASSICS

BY VERN PARKER, Motor Matters

cally rises from the fender.

Stratchko rejected

the power window fea-

ture in favor of hand-cranked windows. He did opt for the largest V-8 engine offered by Buick in 1984. It was a 307-cubic-inch powerplant under a four-barrel carburetor that produced 140 horsepower and cost him an extra \$375. The automatic transmission Stratchko selected was equipped with an overdrive gear.

A decade or so after the Buick was first purchased by Stratchko he learned that General Motors began getting complaints concerning paint on GM cars. The paint on Stratchko's Buick was affected, but the age of his Buick placed it out of the warranty window.

Despite that fact, he took his otherwise pristine car to a shop in where the car was stripped down to bare metal, then primed and finally re-sprayed in the same blue paint as the original. Silver pin stripes were applied later. After the LeSabre returned from the paint shop Stratchko continued exercising his Buick. On its 15-inch tires, he says, "It's a beautiful riding car." The sport suspension helps the cause.

The 25-gallon gasoline tank came in handy when Stratchko took the longest trip in his Buick to Maine. He reports averaging 22 miles per gallon on the trip. He was especially amazed to drive from Portland, Maine to Hazelton, Pa., on one tank of fuel.

Stratchko recalls that February day in 1984 when he paid \$13,960 for his Buick. So far that breaks down to about \$520 a year, which makes this big Buick an economy car.

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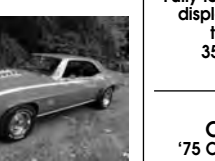
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### Spare tires have long lifespan, but need air regularly

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Dear Chris: I've seen compact spare tires that are 15 years old and still used. The compact spare tire never sees sunlight or harsh weather conditions. When the spare tire is used it's for a short time at speeds usually under 50 mph. As long as the spare tire has tread and there are no dry-rot cracks, the tire is serviceable. Air pressure is important. The spare tire pressure should be checked every six months.

Dear Doctor: My 2001 Dodge Dakota with the 3.9-liter engine was running rough and misfiring, so I changed the distributor cap, rotor, wires, plugs and coil. The problem continued so I brought it to my mechanic who said the catalytic converter on the driver's side was clogged. He replaced both catalytic converters. About a month later it started misfiring again. Can you help? Andy

Dear Andy: Before any parts are replaced a qualified ASE-certified technician needs to check all the basics. Catalytic converters will clog up from poor running engines. The engine problem can be due to many causes, including running lean, rich or too hot, as well as other internal issues. Repairs made on this issue with other Dodge owners range from leaking intake manifolds, bad engine valves and cracked cylinder heads.

Junior Damato is an ASE-certified Master Technician.

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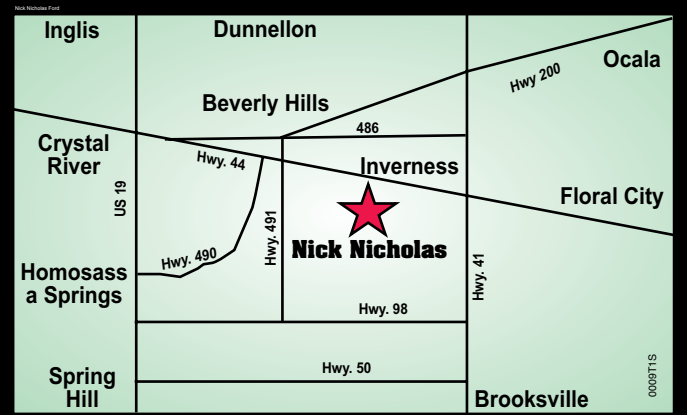


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