### Meyer returns: Former Gator coach to lead Ohio State /B1



Criteria being used

Swiftmud lands for

potential hunting

The FWC's ability to

Adjoining land uses.

use or expanded hunting.

The tracts being evaluated with

Chassahowitzka, one each in Mar-

ion. Sumter and Hernando coun-

opportunities:

manage hunts.

Budget impacts.

infrastructure.

Internal

to evaluate more

#### NEWS BRIEFS

#### **Meek files for** re-election

Citrus County Commissioner Joe Meek filed paperwork Monday with the supervisor of elections office to run for re-election in 2012 to the District 3 seat.

Meek, a Republican from Beverly Hills, is serving his first term in office.

Although county commissioners must reside in their districts, they are elected to office by voters countywide.

#### **Officials issue** rabies alert

OCALA --- Health department officials have issued a rabies alert in Marion County.

Authorities said Monday an infected horse prompted the alert, which began Nov. 20.

The Orlando Sentinel reported the horse was found in an area about 15 miles northwest of Ocala.

Health officials advise residents to avoid any contact with free-roaming animals. They say pet food should not be left outside and people should make sure their pets' rabies vaccinations are current.

The Sentinel reported a rabies alert is also in effect for parts of Seminole County after three raccoons tested positive.

- From staff and wire reports



JIM HUNTER Correspondent

The regional water district is considering allowing hunting on its Chassahowitzka River and Coastal Swamp tract. There will be a public meeting Thursday, Jan. 5, in Lecanto to discuss the issue, which will be decided later that month by the district governing board.

The Southwest Florida Water Management District, commonly known as Swiftmud, is evaluating the 5,483 acre southwest Citrus property for hunting, which is currently not allowed on a regular basis. The evaluation is part of a program looking at eight Swiftmud tracts in two sets of four for hunting

#### **TO HUNT OR NOT TO HUNT**

Water district mulls expanded hunting

- Security challenges.
- Sufficient access.
- Sufficient acreage.
- Sustainability.
- Balancing demand. Regional demand/ adjacency.
- Resource management/ecological conditions.

ties, are: the Lake Panasoffkee (non-wildlife management area), the Halpata Tastanaki Preserve (west of State Road 200), and the

Initial properties

being reviewed.

A meeting to ad-

dress the possibility

of expanded hunt-

ing in the Chassa-

howitzka area is

slated for 6 to 8

p.m. Thursday,

Lecanto Govern-

ment Building.

Jan. 5, at the

Weekiwachee Preserve properties. The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) would be responsible for the hunting in the designated areas.

Chassahowitzka Camp The Ground that Citrus County manages on the Chassahowitzka tract at the headwaters of the Chassahowitzka River would get a buffer zone of about 137 acres, according to a preliminary report. Any hunting use would have to be sensitive to campground management concerns, which would be coordinated with the county.

While the county has no position on the issue, Parks and Recreation

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## Large manatee found dead



#### HEALTH & LIFE:



Medicare pav Unless Congress acts before Jan. 1, doctors will again face steep Medicare cuts./Page C1

#### **ASK THE EXPERTS:**





#### **Health & Life**

Doctors Bennett, Gandhi, Grillo and Vascimini share their expertise today./Page C1

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Comics



Members of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service and volunteers work to attach straps around a dead manatee named Griselda on Monday afternoon in Crystal River. The animal died from an apparent boat strike, according to those at the scene. A necropsy will be performed to determine the exact cause of death



Crews work to roll Griselda's body onto a sling Monday afternoon near a canal that leads to the Crystal River.

### Boat strike suspected; creature has been tracked for more than 30 years

#### **CHRIS VAN ORMER** Staff Writer

Twelve people were like pallbearers on a wet Monday in Crystal River as they moved a dead manatee onto a trailer.

It was a struggle.

"She is a big female — 11 feet long," said Ivan Vicente, visitor services specialist at Crystal River National Wildlife Refuge. It was somber, too.

"It's too bad. She could have had some calves," said Capt. Mike Dunn of Crystal River.

He and his wife, Capt. Stacy

Dunn, helped staff with the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission (FWC) retrieve the body of the manatee.

Later, Vicente found more information about the manatee. The details sounded like a eulogy.

"Her name was Griselda," Vicente said. "She was first identified as an adult in November 1977. She was sighted with her first calf in 1978. The last time she was seen with a calf was in April 2009. She has had 12 calves reported. She was last captured for a health

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### CMHS trustees eye charity care

### Mobile care clinic might be reconsidered

#### **MIKE WRIGHT** Staff Writer

INVERNESS — A new law giving the Citrus County Hospital Board broader ability to provide charity health care to residents is nearly five months old, with little said about the next step.

Board Trustee Debbie and Chairman Ressler Michael Smallridge say they hope to have more conversation about offering health care programs to the county's poor and lowincome.

At present, the board of trustees and Citrus Memorial Health Foundation are anxiously awaiting a ruling from Leon County Circuit Court Judge Jackie Fulford on the constitutionality of a part of a new law which gives trustees controlling interest in the hospital. The ruling is expected sometime in December and the losing party is all but certain to appeal.

Only one section of the new law, which took effect July 1, is in dispute. Other sections of the law allow the hospital board to contract for services with the Citrus **County Health Department** and with private physicians.

Smallridge said he has some ideas but he declined to say what they are.

"The public will be seeing some stuff very shortly," he said. "There are a couple of things I'm working on. I'm still gathering facts and details.'

Discussions to partner with the health department and Citrus County government for a mobile health clinic were taken off the table while the hospital board's litigation continues.

The plan included having the hospital board spend about \$500,000 to buy a bus and furnish it with medical equipment. The bus would be owned by the county and staffed by the health department.

Smallridge said he now wonders whether the bus is necessary, because charity organizations are planning clinics in southwest Citrus County and Hernando.

"Before we go forward and put time and money into a mobile unit, I want to make sure the need is still there," he said. "I'm not saying the issue is dead, but

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### **Europe:** Leaders try to craft plan to avoid collapse

#### Associated Press

PARIS European leaders rushed Monday to stop a Stocks rise rampaging debt on Wall crisis that threat-Street. ened to shatter their experiment in a common euro Obama, currency and devastate the world economy as a talks. result.

In a measure of how rapidly the peril has grown, ideas unthinkable even three months ago were being seriously considered, including having sovereign

nations cede control over their budgets to a central European authority.

World stock markets, glimpsing hope that Eu-rope might finally be shocked into stronger action, had one of their days in best weeks. The Dow Jones industrial average in New York rose 300 points. In France,

stocks rose 5 percent, a remarkable move. More relevant to the

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Page A7 European leaders in Page A10

#### **Cold front**



CAPT. STACY DUNN/Special to the Chronicle

Capt. Stacy Dunn snapped a picture of a cold front moving into King's Bay in Crystal River Monday morning. While the layered clouds looked ominous, the storm dropped less than an inch of rain through the afternoon. Mike Clay, senior meteorologist with Bay News 9, said a strong cold front moved through Citrus County and dropped about 0.3 inches of rain Monday. The clouds were expected to pass through rapidly but with the front, colder air moved in. Clay also said Thursday will be the coldest day with expected temperatures around upper 30s in the morning. According to Alex Sosnowski, Senior Expert Meteorologist for AccuWeather.com, a topsy-turvy weather pattern is driving cold air southward to the central Gulf Coast states, while pumping warm air northward into the northeastern United States.

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there is just not an immediate need for it.'

Ressler, a registered nurse who worked four years on-call at Citrus Memorial hospital before her

trustees in 2009, said trustees' Chief Operating Officer Vickie LaMarche is meeting with health care organizations to see what type of charity care is needed. On another front, Ressler

appointment to the board of and spacious.

move its monthly meetings to someplace more public

The board now meets in a

cramped conference room at attorney Bill Grant's law office in Inverness. Ressler said she and LaMarche will bring to the board at its December meeting suggestions is pushing for the board to for alternative meeting sites

"My whole focus is to

### MANATEE

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assessment in January 2009. She was a very old manatee.'

Vicente explained that the manatee was identified through the U.S. Geological Survey Manatee Photo-Identification Database, which has indexed manatee scar patterns for tracking them. Cathy Beck, wildlife biologist with the USGS in Gainesville, identified Griselda, and said propeller scars on her upperleft dorsum were new since April 2009.

Griselda was found in the canal that accesses Three Sisters Springs. Even getting her to shore was not easy, as she was surrounded by other manatees

FWC staff used ropes to move the animal into a position where the body could

be pulled up on the canal bank by a truck backing up. Then they attached solid straps that held up to the strain of hauling the animal onto land. Plywood sheets helped slide the big body. Vicente estimated the manatee weighed about 1,000 pounds, as it was waterlogged. It could have been dead as long as two days.

FWC staff rolled the body on to a groundsheet to drag it up the trailer ramp. It took a dozen people counting to three and lifting together about 15 times to make the transfer. The manatee body was covered for a two-hour drive.

A necropsy will be conducted today at the Florida Fish & Wildlife Research Institute, Marine Mammal Pathobiology Laboratory in St. Petersburg to determine the cause of death.

"We will have the full de-

tails from the necropsy next week," Vicente said. "The sad situation is she was definitely struck by a boat. Whether the boat caused the mortality or not will be

known next week.' Vicente said the scars alone could not determine whether a boat strike caused the death.

'Marks don't mean a thing Using the straps, eight because propeller scars typically heal," Vicente said. "It's the blunt trauma from the bow of a boat that kills a manatee.'

Other factors could have caused the death. The manatee could have been died by watercraft. Two drowned accidentally during mating activity. Or she could have died through age.

If the manatee died as a result of being hit by a boat, Vicente said it would be the first such death in King's Bay in more than a year, but not in the county. He would like boaters to be aware of

EUROPE

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crisis at hand, borrowing costs for European nations stabilized after rising alarmingly in recent weeks - first in Greece, then in Italy and Spain, then in France and Germany, the two most stable economies in continental Europe.

The yields on benchmark bonds issued by Italy and Germany rose, but only by hundredths of a percentage point. The yield fell 0.1 percentage points on bonds of France, 0.14 points for those of Spain and 0.22 points for Belgium.

European finance ministers prepared for a summit beginning Tuesday in Brussels. Italy readied an auction of bonds designed to raise 8 billion, or about \$10.6 billion — and steeled itself for the high interest rates it will have to pay.

In Washington, President

make it more readily accessible to the public," she said. environment.'

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the numbers of manatees increasing in county waters.

"Manatees are starting to come in as it gets cold," Vicente said. "We have anywhere from 50 to 100 in King's Bay. This is a reminder to boaters to be really watchful for manatees in the county. If this manatee was killed by a boat strike, that would be sad. Boaters should be extra cautious as more and more manatees are starting to move in."

Griselda is the 10th manatee to die in county waters so far this year. Two have were perinatal deaths. Three died of cold stress. One died of natural causes death and one was undetermined.

Chronicle reporter Chris Van Ormer can be reached at cvanormer@chronicleonline.com or (352) 564-2916.

Barack Obama huddled problem - how to make with European Union offi- such a body democratically cials, and the White House insisted Europe alone was responsible for fixing its debt problems.

"This is something they need to solve and they have the capacity to solve, both strengthen ties with their financial capacity and political will," presidential spokesman Jay Carney said.

across the Atlantic Ocean. a raft of ideas once considered taboo gained sudden prominence.

union of the 17 countries that share the euro currency, a proposal that some analysts have said would be a great leap toward creating a United States of Europe.

clear, such a union could more palatable to stage a give a central European au- massive intervention in the thority the power to en- European bond market to force rules on the budgets drive down borrowing costs of individual countries. and keep the debt crisis That would pose a practical under control.

accountable.

More delicately, it would force the nations of Europe to swallow their national pride, cede some sovereignty and agree to neighbors rather than fleeing the euro union during the crisis.

"The common currency As the crisis played out has the problem that the monetary policy is joint, but the fiscal policy is not," Germany's finance minister, Wolfgang Schaeuble, Among them was a fiscal said in a meeting with foreign reporters in Berlin. "Consequently, we are working now to expand the common currency through a common stability policy."

With a fiscal union in place, the European Cen-While the details are not tral Bank might also find it





"Meeting in an attorney's office can be a tad intimidating to people. I'd like to have us in a more public Chronicle reporter Mike Wright can be reached at

### STATE & LOCAL CITRUS COUNTY CHRONICLE

### The Rev. George Papadeas: Greek church founder

### THE STATE **Citrus County**

Around

#### Water authority to meet Dec. 5

The Citrus County Water & Wastewater Authority will meet at 1 p.m. Monday, Dec. 5 at in Room 166 at the Lecanto Government Building in Lecanto. On the agenda will be an induction of Anthony Dimino to alternate member position, a briefing of the Rolling Oaks Utilities customer service complaint summary, and an update on the WellAqua monthly meeting.

The authority is a board of appointees that provides for the regulation of private water, bulk water and wastewater utilities in the unincorporated areas of Citrus County. The meeting has a public participation portion. For more information, call (352) 419-6520.

#### **Surplus lands** meeting scheduled

On Tuesday, Dec. 13, the Southwest Florida Water Management District will host a public information meeting to explain the "surplus lands assessment process" and receive public comment.

The meeting will be from 6 to 8 p.m. at the Lecanto Government Building, 3600 West Sovereign Path, Suite 226, Lecanto.

For additional information, call Cheryl Hill at (800) 423-1476, ext. 4452.

#### Learn to conserve energy at seminar

Citrus County's Low Income Home Energy Assistance Program will host an Energy Conservation Awareness Program from 5:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 13, at the Citrus County Resource Center in Lecanto. The program will feature Dr. Joan Bradshaw, Extension Services director and Sumter Electric Cooperative Inc.

The program is free and open to the public. Reserve your seat by callNancy Kennedy Staff Writer

LECANTO -To the members and friends of Archangel Michael Greek Orthodox Church in Lecanto, their founding pastor, the Rev. George Papadeas, was a "priest of priests.

"If it wasn't for Father St. Michael's George, wouldn't be in Lecanto and I wouldn't be here," said church member George Kanaris. "He married my parents 63 or 64 years ago in Brooklyn, N.Y., so he's been an important part of my family.'

Papadeas died Nov. 18 in Daytona Beach at age 93.

Kanaris said the congregation started meeting in a duplex on Ella Street in Inverness in 1981, then moved to a storefront in Lecanto. When the members wanted to build their own building,



held their first they fundraising meeting at Emily's, Kanaris' restaurant in Homosassa, where Papadeas pledged the first \$5,000.

"He was a tremendous fundraiser," Kanaris said. "He had vision. It was his idea to build a banquet hall and his idea for the Greek festivals. More than that, he was truly a holy man. He was charismatic and had a sense of peace about him that drew people."

Greek immigrants, Pa- after we were introduced to padeas was part of the first Father George in 1995, we group of priests to graduate used to plan our trips from the nation's first Greek seminary. Prior to that, when we met only twice a Greek Orthodox priests month," were imported from Greece Lovelace,

to serve churches in the choir director. "He was in-United States.

Papadeas founded St. Paul's Cathedral in Hempstead, N.Y., in the late 1950s and even helped construct the altar. Later he founded St. Michael's in Lecanto and the Ocala Mission in Ocala. While serving the Lecanto church as its priest, he also served St. Demetrios parish in Daytona Beach, traveling every other week to Lecanto from his home in Daytona.

Even after he retired from St. Michael's in 1997, he commuted to Ocala until just a few months ago when his health began to fail.

When we were coming Born in Altoona, Pa., to down here from Michigan, around church services, said Sylvia St. Michael's

spirational as a preacher, but he was also a wonderful teacher. He taught not only about salvation, but about history. He was good at what he did."

In the late 1950s, Papadeas designed a keyboard layout for Greek language typewriters to make it easier for American typists and gave the idea to Smith-Corona.

In 1960, he brought a weeping" icon of the Virgin Mary to St. Paul's, which drew hundreds of thousands to see the miraculous manifestation. In 1990, New York Newsdav named it one of the most significant events of the past 50 years. When Richard Nixon was vice president, he invited Papadeas to the White

House to tell him about the icon and its tears, which he

wrote about in his book, "Why Did She Cry?"

Among many of his accomplishments, Papadeas went on to become the dean of the Archdiocean Cathedral in New York City. He wrote and spoke Greek fluently. He raised five children and was spiritual father to thousands.

"In our early years, he was our rock," said George Mavros, longtime church member and spokesman. "When we were trying to form a community out of nothing, he offered hope. Clearly, without him we would not be a congregation. He was dedicated and always put the church first. He was not only a spiritual father, but a friend. Even though he never lived here, he kept in constant contact and communication.'

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#### **Trimming trees for Christmas celebration**



### Ousted ombudsman adds new accusations to lawsuit

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE Florida's ousted long-term care ombudsman on Monday added new accusations to his lawsuit alleging that Gov. Rick Scott forced his resignation at the urging of the nursing home industry.

Brian Lee originally accused the Department of Elder Affairs of violating the state's "whistleblower" law by ousting him to retaliate for his advocacy on behalf of long-term care residents. The department gave him the choice of resigning or being fired after the agency received a letter from Scott's office saving it was

ing (352) 527-7530. For persons with disabilities requiring reasonable accommodations, call ahead. The Citrus County Resource Center is at 2804 W. Marc Knighton Court in Lecanto.

#### **Beverly Hills plans Christmas partv**

Beverly Hills Civic Association invites the public to its Christmas party planned for 7 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 1, at the Recreation Center, 77 Civic Circle.

The gala will feature food, live music and dancing; cost is \$5.

#### St. Petersburg **Officials look for** Skyway jumper

Authorities said the search is on for a motorcyclist who jumped off the Sunshine Skyway bridge.

A Florida Highway Patrol trooper said the person got off the motorcycle and jumped off the bridge about 8:45 a.m. Monday. The trooper called the Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office.

Sheriff's spokeswoman Melissa Kincheloe told the St. Petersburg Times that everything happened so fast the trooper couldn't tell if the jumper was a man or a woman.

#### Eustis

#### **Teen killed in** watercraft crash

Authorities said a teenage boy was killed when a personal watercraft he was a passenger on crashed headon into another watercraft on Lake Joanna in central Florida.

Florida Fish and Wildlife **Conservation Commission** spokesman Gary Morse said 14-year-old Nicholas Polk died Sunday afternoon.

#### MATTHEW BECK/Chronicle

Members of the Inverness Woman's Club gather Monday morning to decorate their Christmas tree as part of the Christmas Trees Around the Old Courthouse. Woman's Club Vice President Sue Allen and her husband Gary make sure lights are put in just the right place. Civic organizations sponsor and then decorate the trees that are placed around the courthouse as part of the annual event sponsored by the Citrus County Historical Society. More than 20 trees will be lit at 5:30 p.m. Friday during a ceremony on the second floor of the Old Courthouse Heritage Museum. There will be music and light refreshments. The event is free. For more information, call (352) 341-6427 or (352) 341-6488.

#### time for Lee to go.

Lee's initial lawsuit also accused two trade organizations of interfering with a business relationship by damaging his reputation, which cost him employment opportunities.

The amended complaint also alleges all three defendants violated a law against interference with an ombudsman's duties and that he was defamed by the Florida Health Care Association.

The defendants have 20 days to respond to the amended complaint, which also retains the original allegations.

Lee was forced out in February after the association urged Scott to replace him. His ouster also came after he used the new federal health care law, which Scott has forcefully opposed, to seek nursing homes' ownership and management information.

### Official: Grabbing, dragging leads to battery charge

**A.B. SIDIBE** Staff Writer

A Holder man is facing a misdemeanor charge of domestic battery for shoving a woman into a dresser



ner Jr., 24, was ar-Glenn rested Nov. 22. Conner Conner also re-

No bond was set.

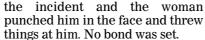
Other arrests:

portedly later locked the woman out of a house and shoved her out of a bedroom window as she attempted to crawl back in. Investigators noted fresh marks on the woman's knees reportedly consistent with rug burns.

■ Anthony L. Schubert, 22, of

in a domestic battery case. According to the report, Schubert grabbed a woman during an argument and shoved her over the bed and nightstand, causing her to hit her head on a windowsill. He reportedly also

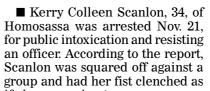
chased the woman outside the house and caused her to skin her knees while pushing her down on the ground to purportedly keep her from calling for help. Schubert reportedly told police he was the victim in



Anthony

Schubert

■ Scott Thomas Meldrum, 43, of Homosassa was arrested Nov. 21 in a domestic battery case. According to the report, Meldrum punched a woman during an argument in the parking lot of a local eatery. A witness reportedly watched it unfold. Crystal River, was arrested Nov. 21 No bond was set.



if she was going to attack. The group members reportedly told her they were trying to help her, not fight her, but Scanlon persisted in screaming at them. The deputy on the scene re-

Bond \$650.



■ Kevin Douglas Roe Jr., 32, Inverness, was arrested Nov. 16 in a domestic battery case. According to the report, Roe reportedly grabbed

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a woman who was trying to leave the scene of an argument. According to investigators, Roe pulled the woman out of a friend's vehicle, physically preventing her from leaving. Roe reportedly admitted to a verbal fight with the woman, but denied touching her. No bond.

#### Case dismissed

■ Shields Dunlap Gay IV, 51, Crystal River who was charged with domestic battery in September, had the case against him dismissed. Gay was found not guilty Nov. 22. Gay was originally charged for reportedly opening and shutting a door several times on a 39-year-old woman's forearms and head after she went into a room to get away from him during an argument.

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Manager Rafael DeValle said some Chassahowitzka residents have expressed concerns to the county.

The set of evaluation for Chassahowitzka and the other three nearby tracts will be put online next month at the SWFWMD website: www.swfwmd.state. fl.us. Interested parties can review them to make comment at the Jan. 5 meeting. The meeting will be 6 to 8 p.m. at the Lecanto Government Building.

The hunting initiative began in  $2\overline{0}09$ , when SWFWMD met with its land use stakeholders group. That group is made up of citizens and representatives from various interest groups and other agencies. While discussing issues, the idea Snedecor said, Audubon of looking into expanding hunting on district lands was proposed. The district agreed to take an objective look at current and potential hunting opportunities and developed a hunting working group to study it.

Out of that working group came approved criteria for evaluation upon which the district staff and the FWC will make proposals. There will be a public meeting on the first four tracts, Cypress Creek Preserve, Green Swamp East (non-wildlife management area and Hampton Tract), and Green Swamp West (non-wildlife management area) and Lower Hillsborough Wilderness Preserve) on Monday. Dec. 5, in Plant City.

SWFWMD's governing board will decide any changes of use at its Dec. 20 meeting. The second set he said there is no case in tracts, including Chassa- the past 36 years of the cur-

ered at the board's Jan. 31 hearing. The proposal to expand hunting in Chassahowitzka

has some opponents in Citrus County, including the local chapter of Florida Audubon.

Audubon member Nancy Lee said the number of hunters has declined while the number of non-hunting public users has increased and there are 5.8 million acres in Florida already set aside for hunting.

"Isn't that enough?" she asked.

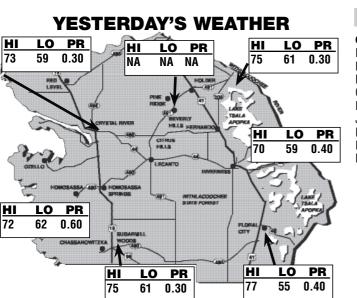
Citrus County Audubon Society President Darrell Snedecor said, "we're really opposed to it."

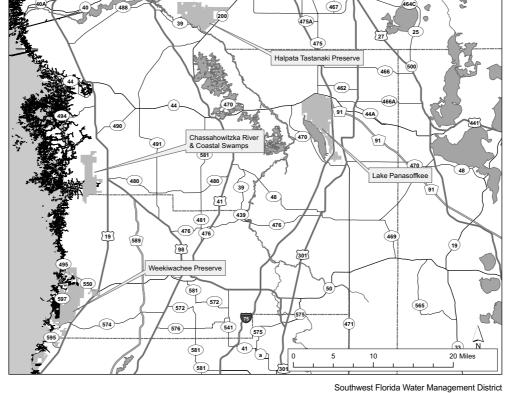
"Our position is to preserve as much public land as we can to use and not sell off or restrict the use — public lands for everyone, all the time," he said.

On the other hand was not opposed to hunting per se, and does not want to alienate hunters. In fact, he said, Audubon would like to work with them and join to form coalitions on environmental issues like opposing the possible sale of lands owned by SWFWMD and the other water districts in the state

Chuck Echenique, a regional director of United Waterfowlers of Florida, who drafted the proposal for expanded use, said hunters strive to be good stewards of the natural lands and they have positive impacts on such tracts. Legal hunters police their own activities and illegal poaching and vandalism goes down in areas where hunting is allowed. Hunters report violations, he said.

As for fears about safety, howitzka, will be consid- rent wildlife management





Areas under consideration for expanded hunting.

system of hunters injuring includes hunting, and they wildlife management area hunting users of the lands.

In addition, he said, hunters have an equal right dences on the border of the go in and out of the manage-

use.

residents or even other non- aren't asking for exclusive already existing to the south. Finally, he said, He said there are no resi-hunters would agree to only to use the lands for recre- Chassahowitzka area, which ment area at one access reached at email: jimhunter

area, so any residents near there need not be concerned.

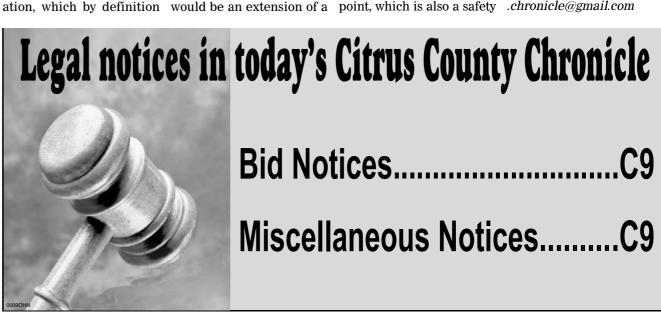
Some hunting is currently allowed on a limited basis in Chassahowitzka in specific managed hunts, but there are no regular hunting seasons, such as in the designated wildlife management areas. In an initial preliminary evaluation, the following has been suggested for Chassahowitzka as being consistent with the adjoining wildlife management areas:

Southern portion: 30 days archery, three days muzzleloading, 58 days modern gun, six days hog, two days youth turkey, nine days spring turkey; and state zonal season for waterfowl.

Northern portion: Three four-day archery hunts, 47 days small game, and 14 days spring turkey.

SWFWMD is accepting comments and questions and has an email list for the issue. For more information, contact Will Miller at Will. Miller@Water Matters.org.

Jim Hunter can be



FLORIDA TEMPERATURES										
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Daytona Bch.	68	48	рс	Miami	76	58	рс			
Ft. Lauderdale	77	56	pc	Ocala	68	46	pc			
Fort Myers	73	54	pc	Orlando	69	50	pc			
Gainesville	66	42	pc	Pensacola	59	38	pc			
Homestead	77	53	рс	Sarasota	70	54	рс			
Jacksonville	65	44	рс	Tallahassee	61	40	рс			
Key West	75	64	рс	Tampa	70	50	рс			
Lakeland	70	50	pc	Vero Beach	72	49	pc			
Melbourne	71	50	рс	W. Palm Bch.	76	53	рс			

#### **MARINE OUTLOOK**

West winds around 20 knots. Seas 5 to 7 feet. Bay and inland waters will be choppy. Partly cloudy today.

Gulf water temperature



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#### **WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY MORNING**

High: 65 Low: 37 Mostly sunny to partly sunny. A cool day and cold night.

#### **THURSDAY & FRIDAY MORNING**

High: 66 Low: 42 Mostly sunny to partly sunny and continued cool

#### **ALMANAC**

TEMPERATURE* Monday Record Normal Mean temp. Departure from mean <b>PRECIPITATION*</b> Monday Total for the month Total for the year Normal for the year *As of 6 p.m. at Inverness UV INDEX: 4 0-2 minimal, 3-4 low, 5- 7-9 high, 10+ very high BAROMETRIC PRI Mandow t 2 p.m.	ESSURE	DEW POINT Monday at 3 p.m. HUMIDITY Monday at 3 p.m. POLLEN COUNT** Today's active po Composites, Grass Today's count: 3 Wednesday's coun Thursday's coun AIR QUALITY Monday was good with p	ollen: s, Palm .1/12 nt: 4.4 t: 3.4
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11/29	TUESDAY	9:05	2:52	9:31	3:18				
11/30	WEDNESDAY	10:00	3:48	10:23	4:11				

#### **CELESTIAL OUTLOOK**

	$\bigcirc$			SUNSET TONIGHT	5:33 P.M.
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DEC. 2	DEC. 10	DEC. 17	DEC. 24	MOONSET TODAY	10:15 P.M.

#### **BURN CONDITIONS**

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TIDES									
*From mouth		**At King's Bay <b>sday</b>	***At Mason's Creek <b>Wednesday</b>						
City	High/Low	High/Low	High/Low	High/Low					
Chassahowitzka*	7:27 a/3:36 a	9:18 p/4:29 p	8:19 a/4:26 a	9:59 p/5:12 p					
Crystal River**	5:48 a/12:58 a	7:39 p/1:51 p	6:40 a/1:48 a	8:20 p/2:34 p					
Withlacoochee*	3:35 a/11:39 a	5:26 p/11:36 p	4:27 a/12:22 p	6:07 p/					
Homosassa***	6:37 a/2:35 a	8:28 p/3:28 p	7:29 a/3:25 a	9:09 p/4:11 p					

#### LAKE LEVELS

Location	Sun.	Mon.	Full
Withlacoochee at Holder	28.10	28.09	35.52
Tsala Apopka-Hernando	35.18	35.14	39.25
Tsala Apopka-Inverness	37.30	37.29	40.60
Tsala Apopka-Floral City	39.23	39.20	42.40
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annual flood which has a 43-precent chance of being equaled or exceeded in any one year. This data is obtained from the Southwest Florida Water Management District and is subject to revision. In no event will the District or the United States Geological Survey be liable for any damages arising out of the use of this data. If you have any questions you should contact the Hydrological Data Section at (352) 796-7211.





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Charleston, SC	79	61	.35	рс	62	40	Rapid City		57	30		S	49	31		
Charleston, WV	66	51	.14	sh	58	38	Reno		63	30		S	58	32		
Charlotte	73	61	.54	sh	51	34	Rochester, N	Y	57	42	.12	sh	60	44		
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Cincinnati	56	45	.46	r	49	34	St. Louis		40	36		sh	41	28		
Cleveland	46	42	.16	r	55	38	St. Ste. Marie	9	33	28		рс	36	25		
Columbia, SC	75	53	.14	sh	56	36	Salt Lake City	/	46	24		S	53	34		
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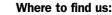
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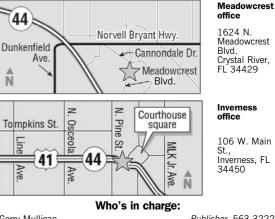
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Laureat J. Bernard, 88, of Beverly Hills, FL, passed away Thursday, November 24, 2011. He was the husband of Therese (Carbonneau) Bernard for more

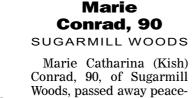
than 64 years. Born December 26, 1922, to the late Odilon and Rose (Dumais) Bernard, he grew up in Lewiston, ME. He was

Laureat **Bernard** 

a World War II veteran serving in the U.S. Army from 1943 to 1946 and received military decorations. After the war, he graduated from the University of Maine, Orono, ME (B.A., 1948; M.A., 1949) and earned his Ph.D. in history from the University of Boston in 1957.

Dr. Bernard spent his career as an educator in Massachusetts. He was a teacher at Middleboro and Ipswich High Schools and then a professor at Boston State College from 1956-1982. He taught courses in history, sociology, economics and political science. From 1982-1984, he was Assistant Dean of Academic Affairs at Quinsigamond Community College in Worcester. Dr. Bernard was a published author of books on education and American history, including "Contemporary Existentialism and Creative Education" (1967, Olympic Press). He retired to Beverly Hills, FL, in 1985 and enjoyed traveling, reading, swimming and storytelling

In addition to his wife, Therese, he is survived by his four children, Phyllis Bernard of Homosassa, FL, Carole Kuczmiec and her husband, Anthony, of Framingham, MA, Dr. David Bernard and his partner, David Wood, of Cooperstown, NY, Richard Bernard of State College, PA; and his grandchildren. four Amanda and Sarah Kuczmiec, Colt and Xander Bernard-Wood: sisters Yolande Dube of Cromwell, CT, and Cecile Evenson of Eagle Point, OR; brother Dr. Richard Bernard of Hamden, CT; and many nieces and nephews. Memorial contributions to Disabled American Veterans, P.O. Box 14301, Cincinnati, OH 45250-0301.



fully on November 21, 2011. Born Bradin dock, PA, she relocated from Pittsburgh to Sugarmill Woods with

her



late husband, Ralph E. Conrad, in 1978.

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Morrison Carnegie College, which was one of the four colleges of Carnegie Institute of Technology, now Carnegie Mellon University. During WWII, as a young woman, she was an inspector for the U.S. Navy, inspecting gun sights. She was very proud of her service to our nation. Later, after serving on various committees, she became the president of the Parent Teachers Association at Allen School (Pittsburgh). Because there was no local Girl Scout troop in the area, she founded Brownie Troop 525 and was their Leader. She also was an active co-owner of a small business with her husband.

A devoted and loving FL. mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, she is survived by her daughter Mari-Elain Ebitz and son-inlaw Curt Ebitz; grandsons Lt. Col. Curtis V. Ebitz Jr., U.S. Marine Corps, and wife, Maj. Amy Ebitz of Kailua, HI, and Erik C. Ebitz of Ponte Vedra Beach, FL; plus four great-grandchildren, Brenna E. Ebitz, Kylee B. Ebitz, Curtis E. Ebitz and Sevina E. Ebitz. Her beloved husband, Ralph, preceded her in death, as did her parents, John and Julianna Kish; brother Frank Kish; and sisters Judy Connelly and Betty Stern.

Family and friends will be received at Wilder Funeral Home, 4890 S. Suncoast Blvd. (U.S. 19), Homosassa Springs, Florida, on Friday, December 2, from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., followed by a memorial service. Inurnment will be at the Florida National Cemetery, Bushnell, Florida, at 2:30 p.m.

In lieu of flowers, her daughter requests donations in memory of Marie Conrad be made to the Wounded Warrior Project. Go to www.woundedwarrior

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Elizabeth

Hill, 75

died Wednesday, Nov. 23,

Elizabeth Ann Hill, 75,

A memorial service of re-

2011, at Fero Funeral

membrance will take place

at 12:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec.

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#### James Murray, 71 INVERNESS

James F. Murray, 71, of Inverness, FL, died on November 25, 2011, at Shands Hospital in Gainesville, FL. James was born on June 5, 1940, in Lynn, MA, the son of James and Frances Murray. He was a HVAC Technician for General Electric Co. in Lynn, MA, for 38 years. James moved to Inverness in 2001. He was a member of the American Irish Club in Lecanto, FL. James loved to spend his time riding his horse, Lady, at the Just She attended Margaret Horse'N Around Saddle Club in Sumter County.

Survivors include his wife of 47 years, Anna M. Murray of Inverness, FL; his mother, Frances L. Murray of Byfield, MA; daughter, Joanne M. O'Connell and her husband, David, of Peabody, MA; son, James M. Murray and his wife, Qiuhua, of Hatboro, PA: sister. Barbara Hatch and her husband, Richard, of Byfield, MA; three grandsons, Daniel and O'Connell Andrew of Peabody, MA, and Connor Murray of Hatboro, PA.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be offered at 11:30 a.m. on Wednesday, November 30, 2011, at St. Scholastica Catholic Church in Lecanto, Father Rvszard Stradomski will preside. Heinz Funeral Home & Cremation, Inverness, FL.

Sign the guest book at www.chronicleonline.com.

#### Claudio Perez, 93

LECANTO

Claudio Perez, 93, of Lecanto, died Tuesday, Nov. 22, 2011, at the Diamond Ridge Health & Rehabilitation Center in Lecanto.

Graveside services will be at 11 a.m. Thursday, Dec. 1, 2011, at the Memorial Gardens in Beverly Hills. Those wishing to attend may join the funeral procession leaving Heinz Funeral Home & Cremation at 10:30 a.m. Heinz Funeral Home & Cremation, Inverness.

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### **Free Medicare counseling** offered to seniors in area

#### Special to the Chronicle

Elders, their caregivers and family members who have questions or concerns about Medicare and related health insurance topics have a new place to turn. The state's SHINE program (Serving Health Insurance Needs of Elders) will be opening a counseling site at St. Anne's Church, 9870 W. Fort Island Trail, Crystal River. The new site is scheduled to open Thursday. Dec. 1.

SHINE is a volunteer program of the state Department of Elder Affairs that empowers elders to make informed decisions about their health care coverage. Specially trained volunteer counselors provide information and assistance at counseling sites statewide and will now serve more individuals at the new Crystal River location.

As part of the many programs offered locally through Elder Options, SHINE proeducational materials and health insur-Church will allow the program to reach www.floridashine.org.

more community members who may benefit from the services that many residents are not currently aware of.

SHINE, through a network of volunteer counselors, strives to help seniors understand and receive the health insurance coverage they need.

Every day, SHINE volunteers answer questions regarding topics such as Medicare, Medicaid, prescription assistance, long-term care planning and more. SHINE volunteer counselors can help people eligible for Medicare find programs for which they may qualify that can either lower prescription drug costs or provide prescription drugs at no cost.

To make an appointment for counseling at the new SHINE counseling site, or to receive other assistance by phone, call (352) 527-5956. Leave your name, telephone number and city of residence. A SHINE counselor will return your call.

Additional assistance may be obtained vides free unbiased guidance through by calling the Elder Helpline toll free at (800) 963-5337. More information on ance counseling. The new site at St Anne's SHINE is also available online at

### British film director dies at 84

#### Associated Press

turned Vanessa Redgrave into a demonic nun and cast Ringo Starr as the pope. Critics and mainhated his films. Actors and admirers loved him.

The iconoclastic British Monday, made films that blended music, sex and vioseemingly drawn straight from his subconscious.

were commercial successes. The best known were "Women in Love," an Academy award-winning adaptation of D.H. Lawrence's novel, and "Tommy," which turned The Who's rock opera into a psychedelic extravaganza complete with appearances from Elton John, Eric Clapton and Tina Turner.

Russell was fascinated with altered mental states and loved horror, religious turmoil and Gothic excess.

role in many of Russell's grip of demonic possession, films, including "The Music was heavily cut for its U.S. Lovers" in 1970, about the release and is due to be recomposer Tchaikovsky —

drama informed 1975's for the first time in 2012. "Lisztomania,' which LONDON – Ken Russell starred Roger Daltrey of got Oliver Reed and Alan The Who as 19th-century Bates to wrestle naked, heartthrob Franz Liszt, with Beatles drummer Starr playing the pope.

"The Boy Friend," a 1971 homage to 1930s Hollywood stream audiences often musicals starring supermodel Twiggy, and Russell's 1975 adaptation of

"Tommy," were musicals of director, whose death at a different sort, both age 84 was announced marked by the director's characteristic visual excess.

Russell's darker side was lence in a potent brew rarely far away. "Dante's Inferno," a 1967 movie about the poet Dante Only a few of his movies Gabriel Rossetti, played up the differences between cal early role to Hugh Rossetti's idealized view of his wife and her reality as a drug addict.

Russell was even more provocative in his 1970 film "The Dance of the Seven Veils: A Comic Strip in Seven Episodes." It prethe composer sented Richard Strauss as a crypto-Nazi, and showed him conducting Rosenkavalier waltzes while SS men tortured a Jew.

"The Devils," a 1971 film starring Redgrave as a Music played a central 17th-century nun in the leased on DVD in Britain

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Russell told The Associated Press in 1987 that he

found such censorship "so tedious and boring." He called the American print of "The Devils" "just a butchered nonsense.'

Russell's fascination changing mental with states also surfaced in 1980 film "Altered States," a rare Hollywood foray for him, starring William Hurt as a scientist experimenting with hallucinogens. It was poorly received.

Later films included the comic horror thriller "The Lair of the White Worm" in 1989, which gave an atypi-Grant as a vampire wormbattling lord of the manor.

Married four times, Russell is survived by his wife Elize Tribble and his children.

Chas. E. Davis Funeral Home With Crematory MAXINE SHEETS Service: Tues. 11:00am - Chapel WELDON BURRIER Private Cremation Arrangements **BERTHA CONWAY** Private Cremation Arrangements ANNE E. SMITH Private Cremation Arrangements 726-8323



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#### Richard **Rowbotham**, 89

FLORAL CITY

The service of remembrance for Mr. Richard M. Rowbotham, 89, of Floral City, will be at 1 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4, 2011, at the Urbandale Seventh-Day Adventist Church, 20440 N. Bedford Road, Battlecreek, Mich.

He died Wednesday, Nov. 23, 2011, in Floral City. Cremation was under the direction of Hooper Crematory, Inverness.

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Russell sold it to the studio with the pitch "it's about a nymphomaniac who falls in love with a homosexual."

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Cemex	4.12	+.64	+18.4	GenMoly	3.13	+.38	+13.8	AvanirPhm	2.55	+.55	+27.5	
QuadGrph	15.26	+2.11	+16.0	PionDrill	9.98	+.96	+10.6	InfinityPh	7.85	+1.35	+20.8	
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Ternium	16.03	-3.29	-17.0	TrioTch	2.25	23	-9.3	CmtyFinl	2.50	50	-16.7
Vorndo pf/	101.00	-17.15	-14.5	AvalonHld	2.70	19	-6.6	Celsion	2.40	40	-14.3
PrUPShR2	2K16.88	-2.78	-14.1	CTPtrs n	5.14	36	-6.5	GWilliFood	4.68	77	-14.1
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Advanced	2,607	Advanced	303	Advanced	2,120
Declined	513	Declined	153	Declined	445
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Total issues	3,167	Total issues	493	Total issues	2,647
New Highs	69	New Highs	15	New Highs	13
New Lows	31	New Lows	12	New Lows	59
Volume	3,762,284,347	Volume	87,406,791	Volume	1,577,113,032

#### How To Read The Market in Review

Here are the 825 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, 765 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 116 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Tables show name, price and net change. Name: Stocks appear alphabetically by the company's full name (not abbreviation). Names consisting of initials appear at the beginning of each letter's list. Last: Price stock was trading at when exchange closed for the day. Chg: Loss or gain for the day. No change indicated by ...

Cng: Loss or gain for the day. No change indicated by ... Stock Footnotes: cld - Issue has been called for redemption by company, d - New 52-week low. dd – Loss in last 12 mos. ec - Company formerly listed on the American Exchange's Emerging Company Marketplace. h - temporary exput from Nasdaq capital and surplus list-ing qualification. n - Stock was a new issue in the last year. The 52-week high and low fig-ures date only from the beginning of trading. p1 - Preferred stock issue. pr - Preferences. pp -Holder owes installments of purchase price. rt - Right to buy security at a specified price. s -Stock has split by at least 20 percent within the last year. wi - Trades will be settled when the stock is issued. wd - When distributed. wt - Warrant, allowing a purchase of a stock. u - New 52-week high. un - Unit, including more than one security. yi - Company in bankruptcy or re-ceivership, or being reorganized under the bankruptcy law. Appears in front of the name.

Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.

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	12,876.00	10,404.49Dow Jones Industrials	11,523.01	+291.23	+2.5947 +4.26	
	5,627.85	3,950.66Dow Jones Transportation	4,692.35	+158.91	+3.51 -8.11 -4.16	
	459.94	381.99Dow Jones Utilities	432.20	+6.19	+1.45 +6.72 +10.44	
	8,718.25	6,414.89NYSE Composite	7,120.55	+222.37	+3.22 -10.59 -4.85	
	2,490.51	1,941.99Amex Index	2,168.92	+63.59	+3.02 -1.79 +5.24	
	2,887.75	2,298.89Nasdaq Composite	2,527.34	+85.83	+3.52 -4.73 +.08	
	1,370.58	1,074.77S&P 500	1,192.55	+33.88	+2.92 -5.18 +.40	
	14,562.01	11,208.42Wilshire 5000	12,533.42	+374.48	+3.08 -6.1965	
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BNY Mellon Funds: EmgMkts 9.24 +.33 Baron Funds: Asset 52.74 +1.86	Fidelity Invest:           AllSectEq         11.49         +.34           AMgr50 n         14.73         +.25           AMgr70 rn         15.24         +.36           AMgr70 rn         15.24         +.36	GlbBdAdv n 12.46 +.09 IncmeAd 2.00 +.02 Frank/Temp Frnk C: IncomC t 2.03 +.02	Manning&Napier Fds: WldOppA 7.09 +.26 Matthews Asian:	LT2030In 10.93 +.27 Prudential Fds A: BlendA x 15.99 +.55 HiYIdA p 5.23 +.01	HYCorp n         5.56         +.01           HithCre n         127.38         +3.20           InflaPro n         14.34         +.04           IntlExpir n         13.13         +.43
Growth 49.97 +1.70 SmallCap 22.64 +.85 Bernstein Fds: IntDur 14.13	AMgr20 rn 12.75 +.09 Balanc n 17.71 +.33 BalancedK 17.71 +.33 BlueChGrn 41.41 +1.51	USGvC t 6.87 +.01 Frank/Temp MtI A&B: SharesA 19.05 +.42 Frank/Temp Temp A:	AsianGIInv 15.69 +.29 Indialnv r 15.00 +.36 PacTgrInv 20.49 +.55 MergerFd n 15.95 +.06	MuHilncA 9.5501 NatResA 46.02 +1.86 UtilityA 10.25 +.21 Prudential Fds B:	IntlGr n 16.30 +.64 IntlVal n 26.85 +1.04 ITlGrade n 10.01 ITTsry n 12.12 +.01
DivMu 14.62 TxMgdIntl 12.45 +.50 <b>BlackRock A:</b> EqtyDiv 17.16 +.42	CA Mun n 12.2002 Canada n 48.96 +1.34 CapAp n 23.63 +.75 CapDevO n 9.90 +.32 Cplncr n 8.57 +.03	DvMktA p         20.95         +.53           ForgnA p         5.97         +.23           GIBd A p         12.49         +.08           GrwthA p         16.00         +.57	Meridian Funds:           Growth         43.28         +1.49           Metro West Fds:           TotRetBd         10.40         +.02	GrowthB 15.69 +.54 HiYldB t 5.23 +.02 <b>Putnam Funds A:</b> AmGvA p 9.69	LifeCon n 16.03 +.21 LifeGro n 20.63 +.54 LifeInc n 14.12 +.09 LifeMod n 18.88 +.37
GIAIA r 18.26 +.38 HiYInvA 7.26 +.02 IntIOpA p 27.86 +.99 BlackRock B&C:	ChinaRg r 25.68 +.82 CngS 465.09 CTMun r n 11.7602 Contra n 65.71 +1.98	WorldA p 13.48 +.46 Frank/Temp Tmp Adv: GrthAv 16.03 +.57 Frank/Temp Tmp B&C:	TotRtBdl 10.39 +.01 Midas Funds: Midas Fd t 3.92 +.08 Monetta Funds:	AZ TE 9.07 ConvSec 18.04 +.31 DvrlnA p 7.25 EqlnA p 14.25 +.41	LTIGrade n 10.2203 LTTsry n 13.7401 Morg n 17.14 +.58 MuHY n 10.5601
GIAIC t 16.99 +.35 BlackRock Instl: BaVII 23.55 +.70 EquityDv 17.20 +.43	ContraK 65.76 +1.99 CnvSc n 22.41 +.34 DisEq n 20.67 +.63 DiscEqF 20.68 +.63	DevMktC 20.32 +.51 ForgnC p 5.81 +.23 GIBdC p 12.52 +.09 Franklin Mutual Ser:	Monetta n 13.50 +.54 Morgan Stanley B: GlobStratB 15.15 +.29 MorganStanley Inst:	EuEq         15.99            GeoBalA         11.42            GlbEqty p         7.75            GrInA p         12.00         +.36	Mulnt n 13.8001 MuLtd n 11.0901 MuLong n 11.1502 MuShrt n 15.90
GlbAlloc r 18.36 +.38 HiYldBd 7.26 +.02 Brinson Funds Y: HiYldI Y 5.79	DivIntl n 25.42 +.83 DivrSIntK r 25.43 +.82 DivStkO n 14.14 +.46 DivGth n 24.70 +.87	QuestA 16.16 +.24 GE Elfun S&S: S&S Inc 11.67 S&S PM 37.69 +1.14	IntlEqI 12.13 +.40 MCapGrI 34.67 +1.01 MCapGrP p 33.52 +.97 Muhlenk n 49.42 +1.34	GlblHlthA         41.88         +1.25           HiYdA p         7.13            HiYld In         5.59         +.02           IncmA p         6.74         +.02	NJLT n         11.73        01           NYLT n         11.25        01           OHLTTE n         12.09        01           PALT n         11.20        01           PrecMtls r n         22.09         +1.05
BruceFund 380.27 +4.98 Buffalo Funds: SmCap n 23.99 +1.15 CGM Funds:	EmergAs r n25.69 +.80 EmrMk n 20.80 +.63 Eq Inc n 38.93 +1.06 EQII n 16.28 +.40	GMO Trust III:           Quality         21.05         +.54           GMO Trust IV:         IntlGrEq         20.37         +.62	Munder Funds A: GwthOppA 25.94 +.82 Munder Funds Y: MCpCGrY n27.45 +.96	IntGrIn p 8.34 +.33 InvA p 11.75 NJTxA p 9.3702 MultiCpGr 46.71 +1.71	PrmcpCorn 13.07 +.41 Prmcprn 62.24 +2.02 SelValurn 17.98 +.51 STAR n 18.51 +.38
Focus n 25.16 +.95 Mutl n 24.19 +.67 Realty n 24.72 +.59 CRM Funds:	ECapAp 15.24 +.59 Europe 25.10 +.96 Exch 323.88 Export n 19.79 +.61	IntlIntrVI 18.54 +.67 <b>GMO Trust VI:</b> EmgMkts r 11.20 +.36 IntlCorEq 25.09 +.90	Mutual Series:           BeacnZ         11.36         +.25           GblDiscA         26.35         +.61           GblDiscC         25.97         +.59	PA TE 9.12 TxExA p 8.5701 TFInA p 14.93 TFHYA 11.7202	STARTI         10.51         +.36           STIGrade n         10.63         +.01           STFed n         10.91            STTsry n         10.83         +.01           StratEq n         17.74         +.65
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Inco p 15.6602 IntlEqA p 12.02 +.39 SocialA p 27.31 +.51 SocBA p 15.83 +.01	GNMA n         11.85         +.01           Govtinc         10.85            GroCo n         81.98         +3.02           GroInc n         17.14         +.50	Gateway Funds: GatewayA 25.75 +.24 Goldman Sachs A: MdCVA p 32.19 +.96	Focus         18.14         +.59           Genesis         33.59         +1.15           Genesinst         46.54         +1.60           Intl r         14.81         +.44           Partner         23.55         +.77	TaxFrins         14.94            DvrinB t         7.19            Eqinc t         14.12         +.40           EuEq         15.23            GeoBalB         11.28	TgRe2020 n21.52         +.45           TgtRe2025 n12.14         +.29           TgRe2030 n20.61         +.54           TgtRe2035 n12.28         +.35
SocEqA p 34.26 +1.08 TxF Lg p 15.5503 Cohen & Steers: RityShrs 56.19 +1.22 Columbia Class A:	GrowCoF 82.05 +3.03 GrowthCoK 82.03 +3.02 GrStrat r n 18.12 +.76 HighInc r n 8.47 +.02	Goldman Sachs Inst:           GrOppt         22.52         +.85           HiYield         6.76         +.03           HYMuni n         8.45        01	Neuberger&Berm Tr: Genesis 48.12 +1.65 Nicholas Group: Hilnc I n 9.17 +.02	GeoBalB 11.28 GlbEqt 6.97 GlNtRst 15.99 GrlnBt 11.78 +.35 GlbIHlthB 34.22 +1.01	TgtRe2040 n20.10 +.59 TgtRe2050 n20.01 +.58 TgtRe2045 n12.63 +.37 USGro n 17.60 +.62
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PBModA p 10.23 +.16 TxEA p 13.4402 SelComm A 41.70 +1.46 FrontierA 9.13 +.43	InvGB n 7.66 Japan r 9.18 +.21 JpnSm n 8.44 +.27 LgCapVal 10.06 +.29 LatAm 47.69 +1.42	IntOpA p 12.66 +.47 Hartford Fds Y: CapAppI n 27.99 +.97	Nuveen Cl A:           LtMBA p         11.05        01           Nuveen Cl R:	TxExB t         8.57        01           TFHYB t         11.74        02           USGvB t         13.93            GlbIUtilB         9.79         +.23	TotIntAdm r n21.96 +.82 TotIntIInst r n87.88 +3.30 TotIntIIP r n 87.90 +3.30 500 n 110.20 +3.14
GlobTech 19.06 +.69 Columbia Cl I,T&G: EmMktOp I n 7.99 +.26 Columbia Class Z:	LevCoStk n 24.03 +.79 LowPrn 34.54 +1.03 LowPriK r 34.52 +1.03	Hartford HLS IA : CapApp 35.93 +1.23 Div&Gr 18.44 +.53 Advisers 18.68 +.38	Nuveen CIY: RealEstn 17.59 +.38 Oak Assoc Fds: WhitOkSG 36.39 +1.23	VoyB t 16.14 +.64 <b>RS Funds:</b> IntGrA 15.05 +.58 LgCAlphaA 37.29 +1.11	Balanced n 21.14 +.38 DevMkt n 8.54 +.34 EMkt n 24.37 +.86 Europe n 22.32 +1.00
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DFA Funds: IntlCorEqn 9.07 +.34 USCorEq1 n10.26 +.34 USCorEq2 n10.05 +.34	NwMill n         28.38         +.89           NY Mun n         13.13        02           OTC n         53.95         +2.06           Oh Mun n         11.84        01	WldwideA t 16.05 +.31 Wldwide I r 16.09 +.31 Invesco Fds Invest: DivrsDiv p 11.40 +.26	AMTFMu 6.35 AMTFrNY 11.2203 CAMuniA p 7.8401 CapApA p 41.89 +1.46	Rydex Advisor:           NasdaqAdv 13.54         +.45           SSgA Funds:         EmgMkt         17.86         +.60	TotBnd n         11.00         +.01           TotIIntl n         13.13         +.50           TotStk n         29.81         +.90           Value n         19.16         +.49
DWS Invest A: CommA p 16.54 +.43 DWS Invest S: CorPlsInc 10.64 +.02	100Index 8.45 +.23 Ovrsea n 26.92 +1.13 PcBas n 21.73 +.56 PAMun r n 10.9501 Puritn n 17.20 +.32	Invesco Funds:           Energy         37.10         +1.45           Utilities         16.24         +.21           Invesco Funds A:	CapIncA p 8.55 +.06 ChmpIncA p 1.73 +.01 DvMktA p 29.79 +.95 Disc p 55.62 +2.27 EquityA 8.26 +.25	Schwab Funds:           HithCare         16.56         +.49           1000Inv r         35.69         +1.04           S&P Sel         18.91         +.54	Vanguard Instl Fds:           Ballnst n         21.15         +.38           DevMkInst n         8.48         +.34           ExtIn n         37.91         +1.44
EmMkGrr 14.55 +.51 EnhEmMk 9.96 +.01 EnhGlbBdr 9.87 +.03 GlbSmCGr 35.30 +1.23	Puritn n         17.20         +.32           PuritanK         17.20         +.32           RealE n         25.37         +.58           SAllSecEqF 11.51         +.34           SCmdtyStrt n 9.11         +.08	Chart p         15.65         +.41           CmstkA         14.30         +.41           Const p         20.94         +.73           DivrsDiv p         11.40         +.25	GlobA p 53.74 +2.03 GloDppA 26.05 +1.06 GblStrincA 4.03 +.02 Gold p 39.85 +1.23	SmCpSI         19.48         +.86           TSM Sel r         21.84         +.65           Scout Funds:         Intl         27.37         +.95	FTAIIWIdI r n78.48 +3.03 GrwthIst n 30.83 +.96 InfProInst n 11.48 +.04 InstIdx n 109.49 +3.12
GibiThem 19.89 +.78 Gold&Prc 19.91 +.55 GroincS 15.52 +.51 HiYldTx 11.9803	SCmdtyStrF n9.13 +.09 SrEmrgMkt 14.80 +.45 SrsIntGrw 9.89 +.33 SerIntIGrF 9.93 +.33	EqIncA 7.94 +.15 GrIncA p 17.40 +.46 HilncMu p 7.6201 HiYld p 3.92 +.01	IntBdA p 6.22 +.03 LtdTmMu 14.5101 MnStFdA 30.49 +.95 PAMuniA p 10.6402	Selected Funds: AmShD 37.90 +1.01 AmShS p 37.81 +1.01 Sentinel Group:	InsPI n 109.50 +3.13 InstTStldx n 26.98 +.81 InsTStPlus n26.99 +.82 MidCplst n 19.13 +.59
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Davis Funds A: NYVen A 31.19 +.86 Davis Funds B: NYVen B 29.70 +.82	StkSelSmCp 17.10 +.69 Stratlnc n 10.93 +.02 StrReRt r 9.43 +.06 TotalBd n 10.89 +.01	US Mortg 12.88 +.01 Ivy Funds: AssetSC t 21.73 +.75 AssetStA p 22.50 +.77	GblStrincB 4.04 +.01 Oppenheimer Roch: LtdNYA p 3.29 RoMu A p 15.7305	Multi-Cap 31.66 +1.03 RealEstate 25.25 +.62 SmCap 47.18 +1.64 SunAmerica Funds:	MidCpldx n 27.32 +.84 STBdldx n 10.65 +.01 SmCpSig n 28.88 +1.20 TotBdSgI n 11.00 +.01
Davis Funds C: NYVen C 29.95 +.82 Davis Funds Y: NYVen Y 31.58 +.86	Trend n         65.21         +2.34           USBI n         11.72            Utility n         16.31         +.29           ValStrat n         24.07         +.78	AssetStrl r 22.74 +.79 JPMorgan A Class: CoreBd A 11.86 +.01 JP Morgan Instl:	RcNtMuA 6.7801 Oppenheimer Y: DevMktY 29.55 +.94 IntlBdY 6.22 +.03	USGvB t 10.23 +.01 TCW Funds: TotRetBdl 9.75 +.01 Templeton Instit:	TotStkSgl n 28.78 +.86 Virtus Funds A: MulSStA p 4.69 Waddell & Reed Adv:
Delaware Invest A: Diver Inc p 9.31 SMIDCapG 22.75 +.90 TxUSA p 11.3801	Value n 60.79 +1.89 Wrldw n 16.81 +.52 Fidelity Selects: Air n 34.80 +1.27	MdCpVal n 22.76 +.57 JPMorgan R CI: CoreBond n 11.86 +.01 ShtDurBd 10.98	IntGrowY 25.05 +.95 <b>PIMCO Admin PIMS:</b> ShtTmAd p 9.75 TotRtAd 10.75 +.02	ForEqS 17.29 +.60 Third Avenue Fds: IntiValnst r 14.00 +.33 REVallnst r 19.72 +.47	AssetS p 8.56 +.30 CoreInvA 5.78 +.16 DivOppA p 13.29 +.39 DivOppC t 13.14 +.39 Wasatch:
Delaware Invest B: SelGrB t 30.13 +.99 Dimensional Fds: EmMCrEq n17.20 +.54	Banking n         14.53         +.45           Biotch n         80.42         +3.04           Brokr n         38.20         +1.56           Chem n         90.69         +2.96	JPMorgan Select: USEquity n 9.56 +.30 JPMorgan Sel Cls: CoreBd n 11.85 +.01	PIMCO InstI PIMS: AlAsetAutr 10.22 AllAsset 11.63 ComodRR 7.64 +.08	ValueInst 40.13 +1.29 Thornburg Fds: IntValA p 23.53 +.68 IncBuildAt 17.29 +.36	SmCpGr 38.00 +1.22 Wells Fargo Adv A: AstAllA p 11.67
EmMktV 26.37 +.89 IntSmVa n 13.64 +.47 LargeCo 9.44 +.27 TAUSCorE2 n8.18 +.27	ComEquip n22.04 +.86 Comp n 52.93 +2.07 ConDis n 22.36 +.72 ConsuFn n 10.59 +.32	HighYld n 7.65 +.02 IntmTFBd n 11.1301 ShtDurBd n 10.98 USLCCrPIs n19.16 +.59	DivInc         11.14         +.03           EmgMkCur         9.83            EmMkBd         11.09            FitInc r         8.20         +.02	IncBuildC p 17.29 +.36 IncBuildC p 17.29 +.36 IntValue 1 24.06 +.70 LtTMul 14.3501 Thrivent Fds A:	Wells Fargo Adv C:           AstAllC t         11.26            Wells Fargo Adv :          CmStkInv         19.06         +.70           OpptyInv         34.75         +1.00
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## **Black Friday leads** to sunny Monday

#### Associated Press

NEW YORK — A weekend of strong holiday shopping in the U.S. and radical proposals for stanching Europe's debt crisis sent stocks soaring Monday. The Standard & Poor's 500 index broke a seven-day losing streak and the Dow Jones industrial average jumped 291 points, its biggest gain in a month.

Markets in Europe also surged as leaders there discussed previously unthinkapproaches able for containing the region's debt troubles, such as joint bond sales and much tighter fiscal controls. France's CAC-40 jumped 5.5 percent. Indexes in Germany and Italy rose 4.6 percent. The battered euro rose against the dollar.

The Dow soared 291.23 points, or 2.6 percent, to 11,523.01. Alcoa Inc. jumped 2.9 percent, to 1,192.55. The 5.7 percent, the most of the 30 stocks in the Dow. The Dow plunged 564 points last debt crisis was spreading to or 3.5 percent, to 2,527.34. large countries like Spain, Italy and even Germany.

#### Market watch

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industrials	11,523.01	
Nasdaq	+85.83	
composite	2,527.34	
Standard &	+33.88	
Poor's 500	1,192.55	
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gains came across industries and sectors; only six stocks in the index fell. The week on fear that Europe's Nasdaq composite rose 85,

As the threat of an immi-The S&P 500 rose 33, or ebbed, U.S. investors fo- the last few years."

cused on a strong weekend of holiday shopping. A record 226 million shoppers visited stores and websites during the four-day holiday weekend starting on Thanksgiving Day, up from 212 million last year, according to early estimates by The National Retail Federation. They spent more, too: The average holiday shopper spent \$398.62 over the weekend, up from \$365.34 a year ago. That's an encouraging sign for consumer spending.

The retail numbers added to a growing set of indicators, including steady drops in the number of new applications for unemployment benefits, that suggest the U.S. economy is continuing to heal. As recently as August, there were widespread concerns that the U.S. could enter another recession.

"This goes in stark contrast to the gloom and doom that had been over markets," said Rob Lutts, president of Salem, Ma.-based investment firm Cabot Money Management. "A lot of the stocks I follow have been more oversold than nent meltdown in Europe any time I can remember in

### T-bills up in weekly auction

#### Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Interest rates on short-term Treasury bills rose for a third straight week in Monday's auction, but the small increases kept rates close to the record lows set Nov. 7.

The Treasury Department auctioned \$29 billion in three-month bills at a discount rate of 0.03 percent, up from 0.015 percent last week. Another \$27 billion in six-month bills was auc0.07 percent, up from 0.05 \$10,000 bill, the three-month percent last week.

On Nov. 7, the threemonth bill dropped to 0.005 percent and the six-month bill averaged 0.035 percent.

Monday's auction was the highest since three-month on Aug. 15. The six-month rate was the highest since these bills averaged 0.08 percent, also on Aug. 15.

The discount rates reflect that the bills sell for less percent last week from 0.11 tioned at a discount rate of than face value. For a percent the previous week.

price was \$9,999.24 while a six-month bill sold for \$9,996.46. That would equal an annualized rate of 0.031 percent for the three-month The three-month rate at bills and 0.071 percent for the six-month bills.

Separately, the Federal bills averaged 0.035 percent Reserve said Monday that the average yield for oneyear Treasury bills, a popular index for making changes in adjustable rate mortgages, edged up to 0.12

#### **Business HIGHLIGHTS**

#### Judge rejects **SEC-Citigroup deal**

NEW YORK — A judge on Monday used unusually harsh language to strike down a \$285 million settlement between Citigroup and the Securities and

have not raised concerns about homes in October, a hopeful the safety of other electric cars, the agency has said.

GM said on Monday that the vehicle is safe. But it will contact owners of the more than 5,000 Volts sold in North Amersign for the troubled housing market.

But the median sales price fell to its lowest level of the year, and the overall sales pace is trailing last year's - the worst performance in haif a century. The report suggests housing continues to drag on the U.S. economy and is a long way from recovering. New-home sales increased 1.3 percent last month to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 307,000, the Commerce Department said Monday. That's less than half the 700,000 that economists say must be sold to sustain a healthy housing market.

Exchange Commission over toxic mortgage securities, saying he couldn't tell whether the deal was fair and criticizing regulators for shielding the public from details of the firm's wrongdoing.

U.S. District Judge Jed Rakoff said the public has a right to know what happens in cases that touch on "the transparency of financial markets whose gyrations have so depressed our economy and debilitated our lives." In such cases, the SEC has a responsibility to ensure that the truth emerges, he wrote.

Rakoff said he had spent hours trying to assess the settlement but concluded that he had not been given "any proven or admitted facts upon which to exercise even a modest degree of independent judgment."

#### **GM: Free loaner** cars to Volt owners

DETROIT — General Motors, concerned about the image of its Chevrolet Volt, is offering free loaner vehicles to owners worried about their electric cars catching fire.

The offer comes after a government safety agency said Friday that it is investigating fires involving the Volt's lithium-ion battery packs following crash tests. Thus far, the Volt tests

ica since December 2010 to reassure them. It will offer the loaners to ensure owners are satisfied and confident in their purchase. GM has not put a time limit on how long customers can keep the loaners but said the offer is not a response to demands from customers.

#### **OECD** warns about global economy

PARIS — The Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development said Monday policy makers around the world must "be prepared to face the worst," as the economic impact of Europe's debt crisis threatens to spread around the developed world.

The Paris-based OECD said in its latest Economic Outlook that continued failure by EU leaders to stem the debt crisis that has spread from Greece to much-bigger Italy "could massively escalate economic disruption" and end in "highly devastating outcomes."

The half-yearly update also recommended urgently boosting the EU bailout fund and called on Europe's central bank to do more to stem the crisis.

#### Sales of new homes rise, but prices fall

WASHINGTON - Slightly more Americans bought new

September's figures were also revised down significantly to show a weaker pace than first estimated.

#### Icahn makes run at **Commercial Metals**

NEW YORK — Carl Icahn said Monday that he wants to buy Commercial Metals Co. for about \$1.73 billion and combine parts of it with metals recycling businesses that he already owns

The billionaire investor, who already owns almost 10 percent of Commercial Metals, said he also plans to nominate three of his associates to be directors on its board.

Icahn's offer of \$15 per share represents a 31 percent premium over the scrap metal processor's closing stock price on Friday.

- From wire reports

#### **New York Stock Exchange**

### "Laws are never as effective as habits." Adlai E. Stevenson, 1900-1965

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#### **JUDICIAL ABUSE**

# Judge's departure appropriate

t was disappointing to Cit- broke about the \$48.8 million rus County that Paul expenditure, a firestorm of crit-Hawkes got sullied up in icism forced Hawkes to resign the "Taj Mahal" controversy in his leadership position on the Tallahassee.

Hawkes, the former state representative from Citrus County, resigned his post on the state's First District Court of Appeals in Tallahassee this past

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by Albert 1 Ŵilliamsoi

week, as the "Taj Mahal" controversy headed toward the Judicial

Commission for review. Hawkes from the court and revoked his law license.

Hawkes, who began his career in Crystal River as an attorney in the 1980s, was serving as the chief judge of the First District Court of Appeals when reports surfaced that a magnificent new courthouse had been sent to Tallahassee by Citrus constructed outside Tallahassee.

Under his

#### **THE ISSUE:**

Judge Paul Hawkes.

#### **OUR OPINION:**

Courthouse project was his ruin.

pursue additional charges against him.

Hawkes writes off the con-Qualifications troversy as a case of bad timing the economy crashed during The JQC could have removed the construction of the building and the extravagant courthouse stood out as an example of arrogant spending.

court. As criticism

decided to resign

from the court at

the end of the year

and go into private

practice. The JQC

is expected not to

this

Hawkes

continued

month,

There may be some truth to the analysis, but that still doesn't make the wasteful spending of the taxpayers' money appropriate. When Hawkes was first of County residents, he promised to use a conservative spending leadership, philosophy to make decisions.

## **Gingrich's 'humane' proposal**

uring the presidential cam-paign of 2000, George W. Bush was criticized by some conservatives for calling himself a "compassionate conservative.' Some believed the term to be redundant.

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Now we're in the middle of the 2012 presidential campaign and candidate Newt Gingrich has called for

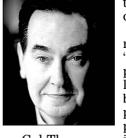
migrants. Gingrich wants illegal residents who have been in America for 25 years to stay, so as not to "separate families."

Seeking to clarify comments he made during the Republican debate on national security last week, Gingrich told Fox News, "I am for deporting all recent unattached illegals. I am for a local citizen panel to consider certification of those who have been here 25 years and have family and community (ties) and have been law abiding and taxpaying."

While I salute Gingrich's validation of "family values," there are several problems with his suggestion.

First, why 25 years? Why not 24, or 23? How about 15? What if the children are adults? If a single parent remained because of divorce or death, would that parent be deported?

Second, what is to keep the local citizen panel from being co-opted by liberal interest groups working for the Democratic Party? Gingrich's call to "... be humane in en-forcing the law without giving them citizenship ..." may sound good to some, but once those here illegally have been "certified," interest groups will surely lobby on



**OTHER** VOICES citizenship.

**Republicans should** not have to prove their "compassion" by supporting a statute of limitations on lawbreakers. Instead, Republicans should present examples of immigrants who have come to America legally and built a life while obeying the law.

Gingrich is correct a "humane" policy on illegal im- when he says we are not about to round up 11 million illegal immigrants, as America rounded up more than 100,000 Japanese at the start of World War II, many of them U.S. citizens. But doing nothing or granting Gingrich's proposed "path to legality" (through certification) will only draw more illegals.

In my ideal world (and some U.S. laws might have to change to accomplish it), this is what I think should be done: Illegal immigrants who have jobs, pay taxes and are law abiding can stay as temporary residents provided they are doing jobs no American citizen wants to do. An employer can prove that by advertising for a position and if no citizen applies, the illegal immigrant may be hired for a fixed period of time, after which the position must be advertised again.

The illegal immigrant should be forbidden any unemployment or welfare benefits. Medical insurance, or the cost of any care, should be provided by the employer. Immigrant children can be educated in public schools (and taught English) provided their parents pay property taxes. If an illegal immigrant is renting or living with others, he or she should

their behalf for full pay a certain amount to defray the cost of education. If a child is born in America to illegal immigrants, that child should not automatically receive U.S. citizenship (a court ruling reinterpreting the Constitution would be required to change the automatic granting of citizenship to children of illegal immigrants born in the U.S.).

After two or three renewals of the illegal's special visa, the person must return to his or her native land for a specified period of time and then apply for re-entry.

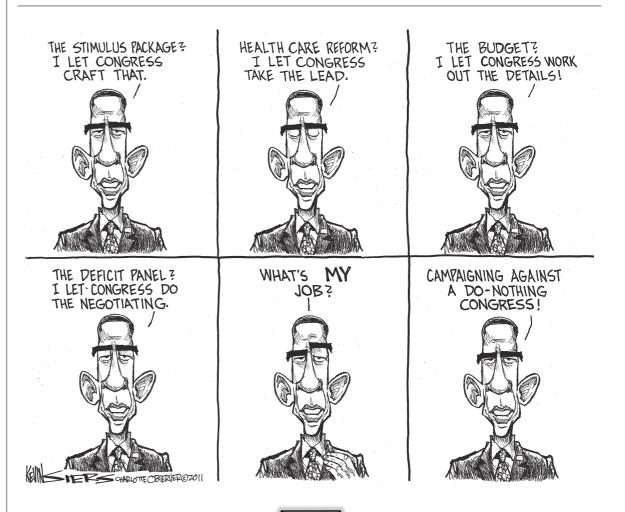
Should the illegal immigrant desire citizenship, that person should first learn English and American history. The path ought to be rigorous so that we know the person is coming to America for more than just the goodies the U.S. government provides.

Most importantly, we must protect and secure our country's borders. Gingrich's hero, Ronald Reagan is credited with saying, "A nation that cannot control its borders is not a nation.'

Something else troubles me about this debate. Why is it compassionate to suggest ways for people who have broken our laws to escape the consequences but cruel to require that they obey our laws in not entering the country illegally in the first place?

Everyone wants a better life for themselves and their children. American citizens mostly seek that better life by conforming to the law. Illegal immigrants should do the same.

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Cal Thomas

Hawkes convinced the Legislature to spend \$48.8 million to in the House, the freshman build the opulent courthouse representative introduced his filled with over-the-top amenities for the judges.

As a legislator and staff member, the judge had worked closely with then-Gov. Jeb Bush and had a keen understanding of how to navigate the process. He knew how the system worked. He used those skills to negotiate funding for the courthouse. But it ended up his undoing.

When news stories finally local political history.

In fact, during his first year own budget to his party's leadership and was rewarded with a lonely office in the basement of the Capitol building.

The obscene opulence of this courthouse project just goes to show even the most conservative thinker can be lured into a sense of entitlement once they become part of the power structure.

This was a sad chapter of our

#### **Clothes origin**

I, too, ordered something from a clothing place and talked to somebody in the Philippines. But when I received the clothing, it was made in Swaziland.

#### Stop crime

I read in the paper today that there (were) over 30 property crime violations. It's time for the sheriff's office to get proactive on this and stop the burglaries, thefts and vandalisms.

#### Share the burden

Let's see: 10 percent of federal taxpayers pay 70 percent of all federal taxes while 47 percent pay no income tax at all - zilch, zero. All Americans should pay something.

#### Who's in charge?

This is in reference to the Occupy protesters. They ought to get their act together, establish what they're protesting and if they're protesting big business and the CEOs, let me say the CEOs and the large corporations do not make the rules and the laws of this country. They get up and they go to work every day. Congress and the Senate work only 105 days a year. That's where the protesters should be — in Washington, D.C., protesting the work that the Senate and the Congress does

... They make the laws and we have to abide by them, not the CEOs of large corporations. Get your act together.

#### **Bush's fault**

I was just wondering; if the Democrats won the presidency for the next three or four terms, I wonder if they'd still

blame Bush for all their problems.

#### Pay up!

If you watched "60 Minutes" on Sunday night (Nov. 20), you'd be as aggravated as I am with that lobbyist who said he's going to have every single Republican sign a pledge never, ever to raise taxes. Now you

tell me, where is the money going to come from to run this country? Where is the money going to come from for Social Security? Where is the money going to come from for our Army, Navy and Air Force?

#### Why not Cain?

I'd like to know why Jesse Jackson, Oprah and other high-profile people are not backing (Herman) Cain. They backed Obama, but they don't back Cain. Jesse Jackson, Colin Powell, who's a Republican, Oprah and all other highpriced people, why aren't they backing up Cain and supporting him? Powell was a Republican.

#### Give stock options

Did anyone doubt that the Public Service Commission (PSC) members (would), on Nov. 22, vote in favor of Progress Energy?

The PSC is a legislative agency and does what the Legislature wants it to do. Does the Legislature do what lobbyists and corporations like Progress Energy want them to do? PSC recommended that Progress Energy (PE) be allowed to increase its customers' bills. Absent an alternative electric utility provider, PE has locked in customers who will be required to pay for Progress Energy repairs via continued increased rates. Progress Energy's CEOs have reaped millions in salaries, benefits and "golden parachutes." In March 2011, Progress CEO William Johnson enjoyed a whooping \$6.5 million golden parachute.

PE gives away assets and then tells PSC to authorize an increase to their customers' electric bills. We will be paying for expenses (about \$670 million) incurred by PE's incompetent attempts to repair the Crystal River nuclear plant, and a cost for actual repairs that may be more than \$2.5 billion.

In addition, Levy County customers will be paying in advance

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for construction of the PE nuclear plant in Levy County that may be completed in 2027.

This is thanks to Senate President Jeff Atwater, who in 2006 pushed an amendment allowing electric utilities up-front recovery of all nuclear power plant pre-construction costs.

to the Editor =

Why are we supporting this utility monopoly? If this is capitalism, we should qualify as investors and get shares in PE in exchange for us paying for PE's repairs, maintenance and new construction.

If this is socialism, then our government should take over Progress Energy.

#### **Augie Nero** Inverness

#### **Government spending**

Americans will lose steadily more of their property - and their liberty — through direct taxation confiscation until they demand citizen-controlled taxation and refuse to allow the state to spend with impunity.

People intending to live in liberty do not allow legislators - or other public officials within these United States of America — to subsidize private enterprises with public money. They prohibit discriminatory spending of public money. Rescind Amendment XIV, Section 4. They can't seem to handle being untied.

> **Chester McWhorter Sr.** Lecanto





## Fears of end to gay ban prove unfounded

#### Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — Marine Gen. James F. Amos, the face of opposition in the military to lifting the ban on gays serving openly, now acknowledges his concern has proven unfounded that repeal would undermine the war effort. In fact, he says, Marines have embraced the change.

In an Associated Press interview, Amos called the repeal in September "a non-event."

That is in contrast to his cautionary words to Congress in December 2010, shortly before President Barack Obama signed the repeal legislation. The ban was not lifted until this year to allow the Pentagon to prepare troops for the change.

"Successfully implementing repeal and assimilating openly homosexual Marines into the tightly woven fabric of our combat units has strong potential for disruption at the small unit level as it will no doubt divert leadership attention focus on preparing units for combat," Amos testified.

Still, he said at the time that if the law were changed, it would be faithfully followed by Marines.

He now sees no sign of disruption in the ranks — even on the front lines.

"I'm very pleased with how it has gone," Amos said during a weeklong trip that included four days in Afghanistan, where he heard nary a word of worry about gays. During give-and-take ses-Helmand province, he was asked about a range of issues, including the future of the Corps — but not one about gays.



away from an almost singular Marine Crops Commandant Gen. James Amos testified last December on Capitol Hill in Washington about the military policy of Don't Ask Don't Tell during a Senate Armed Service Committee. Amos, who had argued against repealing the ban during wartime said, "I'm very pleased with how it has gone." He told The Associated Press that U.S. Marines across the globe have adapted smoothly and embraced the change since the lifting two months ago of the longstanding ban on gays serving openly in the military.

nied Amos on the trip.

In the AP interview, he also offered an anecdote from the home change has been taken in stride.

Washington this month celebrating the birth of the Marine Corps, a female Marine approached sions with Marines serving on in Amos' wife, Bonnie, and introduced herself and her lesbian partner.

"Bonnie just looked at them and said, 'Happy birthday ball. This is out the Marine Corps."

Looking back, Amos said he had front to make his point that the no regrets about publicly opposing repeal during wartime. He said he He said at the annual ball in had felt obliged, as commandant of the Corps, to set aside his personal opinions and represent the views of the 56 percent of combat Marines who told a Defense Department survey last year that repeal could make them less

"I think I did exactly what I

said. "That is happening through-"I've never looked back on it and said it (his concern) was misplaced."

> Not only did Amos hear no talk about the repeal's impact during his visit to Afghanistan, the subject also did not arise when he fielded questions from Marines on board the USS Bataan warship in the Gulf of Aden on Saturday.

In Bahrain on Sunday, one Maeffective and cohesive in combat. rine broached the topic gently. He asked Amos whether he planned The Associated Press accompa- great. Nice to meet you," Amos should have done," Amos said. to change the Marines' policy of discipline.

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leaving it to the discretion of local commanders to decide how to handle complaints about "homosexual remarks or actions." Amos said no.

He said he is aware of only one reported incident in Afghanistan thus far, and that turned out to be a false alarm. He said a blogger had written of a gay Marine being harassed by fellow Marines for his sexual orientation. In an ensuing investigation, the gay Marine denied he had been harassed.

A Defense Department spokeswoman, Cynthia O. Smith, said implementation of the repeal of the gay ban is proceeding smoothly across the military.

'We attribute this success to our comprehensive pre-repeal training program, combined with the continued close monitoring and enforcement of standards by our military leaders at all levels," Smith said.

In the months leading up to Congress' repeal, there were indications the change might not be embraced so readily.

During a visit to a Marine combat outpost in southern Afghanistan in June, then-Defense Secretary Robert Gates was confronted by an enlisted Marine who clearly objected to the repeal. He told Gates the Marine Corps had 'a set of standards and values that is better than that of the civilian sector," and repeal of the gay ban had "changed those values."

He asked Gates whether Marines who object to serving with gays would be allowed to opt out of their enlistment. Gates said no and predicted that if prerepeal training was done right, "nothing will change" with regard of behavior and to rules

**Challenging year for Red Cross** 

Restructuring entailed layoffs, consolidations

#### Associated Press

For the American Red Cross, it has been a doubly challenging year.

While coping with a relentless series of natural disasters, the organization has carried out a nationwide overhaul that slashed more than 1,500 jobs, pared ists with badly bruised

and functions.

Such is the case in farwestern Nebraska, where the overhaul became acrimonious

Plans to downgrade the nearly century-old Greater Nebraska Panhandle Chapter into a service center met with the executive diprompted volunteer board members to resign in protest, and its executive director was fired and escorted from the chapter's office in tears.

The upheaval began with board. The panhandle chapwas told it would be Nebraska chapter, Central Plains, with the local board ceding authority over how the money it raised would be spent.

will have reduced staffs McGovern, pleading for re- eight chapters were consolconsideration.

> Shortly thereafter, the Panhandle group was informed it could remain a setts, the overhaul was comchapter in name, but oversight would still go to Central Plains. In August, Panhandle board members rectors of the Central Plains and Omaha-based Heartland chapters, who said national officials would decide how money they raised would be spent.

By the end of the meeting, an emailed memo in July, six board members had reaccording to Rick Tuggle, a signed. Some donors then down many local offices, Scottsbluff banker and withheld donations, includ- chusetts were laid off. and left some former loyal- chairman of the chapter's ing a \$20,000 pledge rescinded by the local United ter — which served 11 coun- Way. Next, the executive dities over 14,000 square miles rectors removed Panhandle harder." director Jann Rouzee, having her escorted her from nonprofits and professor of the building. Scottsbluff's daily newspaper, the *Star-Herald*, took the side of the local board members in an editorial, saying the higher-ups from afar pushed through the changes thing to do, but it is ex-'in a bumbling fashion that tremely controversial," he led to negative publicity and a loss of local support. The national Red Cross defended the overhaul across the country as necessary for the organization's fiscal health. It also said the Panhandle region would continue to receive full Red Cross services. Changes have been felt in most states. In Ohio, the Red Cross merged its Dayton and Cincinnati regions, and laid off at least 29 people — 15 percent of the work force. southern Virginia, In

idated into one new administrative region.

In Western Massachuplicated by a decision to cut several programs deemed to be outside the core Red Cross mission. An HIV/AIDS support program was shifted to a regional hospital, but there were hitches finding new agencies to provide non-emergency medical transport.

Richard Lee, executive director of the Pioneer Valley chapter, said about 15 staffers in Western Massa-

"None of them deserved to lose their jobs." he said.



feelings.

President Gail McGovern says the 130-year-old Red Cross had little choice but to folded into a neighboring restructure to ward off a projected deficit. It has merged and consolidated many chapters to reduce duplication, and given the national office control over local fundraising so all funds can be spent as strategically as possible.

"We have remarkably loyal donors, and they're also demanding," McGovern said in an interview. "They want to be sure their hardearned dollars are being used to optimize the mission and are going to help the people we serve."

During the year, McGovern said, the Red Cross has eliminated roughly 1,000 positions at its local and regional chapters and about 170 positions at its Washington headquarters — in each case about 10 percent of the work force. In addition, about 400 posts out of roughly 20,000 were eliminated in the biomedical and blood services division.

McGovern insists the core missions - notably disaster relief, blood banks and assistance to military families - will not be impaired. She said the Red Cross responded vigorously to this year's nationwide onslaught of tornadoes, floods, hurricanes and wildfires.

"If there was any doubt in anyone's mind that we would be able to fulfill the mission, that doubt was removed," she said. "If anything, we're doing it better.'

The network of chapters is still large — about 600 nationwide, compared to more than 800 five years ago.

The chapters operate with a core of paid staffers and many volunteers, and some have more than one office location in their service area. McGovern said only about 20 of the 1,200 locations nationwide will be closed completely, but many

'Keeping the money local did, and does, matter to people out here," Tuggle said.

Before Tuggle became chairman almost four years ago, the chapter was floundering financially. He recruited doggedly for volunteers, boosting the volunteer board from two to 13 members and helping hire a new executive director.

"About the time ... we were celebrating our victories as a chapter, after three years of operation in the black, we get the letter from regional that says, 'Oh, guess what? You're not a chapter anymore," said Tuggle, who quickly wrote to

"That's what made it

Paul Light, an expert on public service at New York University, said the Red Cross deserved plaudits for undertaking a necessary but difficult task.

"It's exactly the right said. "Each one of these chapters has its own identity. Closing one is like closing the local library.'

He said the consolidation should improve disaster response by reducing disparities that sometimes surfaced between relatively strong and relatively weak chapters.

It's the second major Red Cross overhaul in recent years. In 2008, faced with a deficit of about \$210 million, it laid off one-third of the 3,000 employees at its Washington headquarters.

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#### Nation BRIEF

#### Retiring



Associated Press

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., is surrounded by members of the media Monday after announcing he will not seek reelection in 2012.

#### **Rep. Barney Frank** says he'll retire

NEWTON, Mass. - Democratic Rep. Barney Frank of Massachusetts says he does not intend to seek re-election in 2012.

Frank spoke Monday at a news conference in his hometown of Newton.

Frank said he originally intended to run for one more term, but that his decision was partially due to the fact that the state's new redistricting map will include many people he has never represented before.

Frank said he has had a "busy and stressful" four years dealing with financial reform after the recession.

He says he plans to write and stay involved in public policy decisions.

The 71-year-old Frank, a lifelong liberal, won a House seat in 1980 and was one of the first lawmakers to announce that he is gay.





allegations of sexual harassment. "Here we

g0 again. I didn't do anything wrong," Cain said on CNN. He acknowledged he knew the woman who was behind the

accusation.



Woman alleges long affair with Cain

White

story to its website was hit less than a month Ginger White as say-And I was also aware I was involved in a

woman identified as sexually harassed several women and groped one ing, "It wasn't com- while he was a high-ranking plicated. I was aware official at the National that he was married. Restaurant Association. He has since fallen back

in the surveys, and more recently eclipsed by Newt Gingrich in the race to emerge as the main conser-Cain's candidacy was vative alternative to Mitt

In this case, unlike the quoting a Georgia ago with accusations that he others, Cain took the unorthodox step of issuing a denial in advance.

> "I did not have an affair, and until I see and hear exactly what's going to be, what accusations are going to be made, let's move on."

Asked if he suspected his accuser had emails, letters, gifts or other possible evidence of an affair, he said," No.'

## **Egyptian waiting game**

Long lines to cast ballots, despite unrest

Candidate

offers denial

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A busi-

nesswoman said Monday

#### Associated Press

CAIRO — They waited in long lines for hours to vote, despite a new wave of unrest, fears about a sharply divided society and uncertainty over the nation's future.

For the millions of Egyptians who cast ballots Monday, the first parliamentary elections since they ousted Hosni Mubarak were a turning point in history — if for no other reason than they were finally getting a chance to be heard after decades of rigged voting.

The outcome will indicate whether one of America's most important Middle East allies will remain secular or move down a more Islamic path, as have other countries swept up in the Arab Spring.

"I have hope this time," said Amal Fathy, a 50- ment with the military year-old government em- rulers who replaced the ployee who wears the old regime and a new Islamic veil, as she pa- wave of protests and ther push the military peared to outnumber the tiently waited to vote. "I clashes that began 10 may not live long enough days before the vote. to see change, but my

Egypt after decades of dictatorship. years of stifling dictator- or the right conditions to organize for the vote.

ship. Instead, there has been deep disappoint-

Adding to the disa

If there was little jubilation, there was hope and even defiance — with many determined to ei-

Egyptian women wait to vote Monday in the country's parliamentary election at a polling center in Cairo, Egypt.

Shaking off years of political apathy, Egyptians on Monday began voting in their nation's first parliamentary elec-

tions since Hosni Mubarak's ouster, a giant step toward what many in the country hope will be a democratic

she cast her vote in Cairo. "This is my life, it's my baby's life. It's my country and this is the only hope we have now.'

Female voters apfrom power or vote men by far, shattering real elections. It was all against the Muslim Broth- widespread notions in a theater. Now I'm opti-

In Cairo's crowded Shoubra district, 34-yearold Toka Youssef explained why she was voting for the first time in her life.

Associated Press

"Before, there were no erhood and other Islamist society whose women are mistic in the future

#### she and Herman Cain had a situation, relation-Moments after alleges affair. 13-year extramarital affair, ship.' Cain issued a prean allegation the Republican presidential hopeful de- emptive denial, an Atlanta nied as strongly as earlier television station posted a soaring in the polls until he Romney.

Yan The Shrimp of Russia performs a breakdance move during the Red Bull breakdancing BC One world finals, in Moscow, Russia. Sixteen of the world's best b-boys competed in one-on-one knockout battles to determine who is the "one."

#### **Colombian drug** smuggler captured

CARACAS, Venezuela -A top Colombian drug trafficker reputedly responsible for shipping tons of cocaine to the United States through Central America and Mexico has been captured in Venezuela, officials said Monday.

The U.S. had offered a \$5 million reward for information leading to the arrest of Maximiliano Bonilla Orozco, also known as "Valenciano," who was also on Colombia's most-wanted list.

Colombian authorities told The Associated Press that Bonilla was captured Sunday. The information was later confirmed by Colombian President Juan Manuel Santos, who was in Venezuela meeting with President Hugo Chavez.

"He's one of the most recognized drug traffickers, who has caused terrible harm to our country," Santos told Chavez at the presidential palace.

"We know that your people, your authorities ... were after this individual for some time, and look how God is on our side, the coincidence that last night you captured him and today we can give this magnificent news," Santos said.

-From wire reports

grandchildren will."

nearly 10 months ago, Egyptians had looked forward to this day as a celebration of freedom after did not have enough time mother of one said after

the multiple stage elec- groups who are expected mostly dismissed or taken These are the first steps Since the uprising that tion process, which will forced out Mubarak stretch over months, is extremely complicated. Some of the key political players complained they

to dominate the balloting.

"This was simply overbeating so fast," Sanaa el-Hawary, a 38-year-old

lightly.

whelming. My heart was hours at one polling cen- and chaotic because ter chanted: "We will not give up, we will not give up."

toward democracy," she Women waiting for five said. "It's a bit confused we've never seen this many people vote. No one cared this much before."

### Is tech friend or foe to Santa?

Internet gives instant access to St. Nick



NEW YORK — Kids can video chat with Santa, follow him on Twitter or enlist NORAD to track his every move online. And yet in many ways, technology may be making it harder for parents to keep their children believing in the jolly old elf. At nearly every turn, the Internet threatens to blow the fat man's cover.

Practically any schoolchild can type "Is Santa real?" into Google. And just a few clicks can bring youngsters to websites that sell customized letters from the North Pole or offer advice on how Mom and Dad can fool the kids into believing in old St. Nick.

"I have a love-hate relationship with technology and Santa," said Kristi Kovalak, a mom in St. Louis. "The beauty of Santa is the not knowing. Technology is all about knowing, and knowing this instant. I swear, Google is the nemesis of the North Pole.'

She embraces digital life daily but stays far away from cyber-Santa for her two boys, ages 5 and 11.

We don't submit lists to iPad.



Associated Press

This screen shot shows the Santa.com website. At Santa.com, a few clicks lays it all out on a page with a menu of prices for customizable letters from Santa.

Santa online. I don't have tracking apps on my phone," she said. "Too much proof claimed letter from Santa, means you then have to explain away when the next crazy thing contradicts it."

Kevin Grout and his wife had a close call recently while watching a Santa Claus parade on TV with their children, ages 6, 4 and 5 months. A commercial came on for a website that creates email greetings from Santa. They switched channels just in time.

"We're definitely in this from Santa. There's a fancy boat, primarily with our oldest. She's a smart cookie," said Grout, of St. Catharines, Ontario. "It was clear to me a poor strategy to run it during a Santa Claus parade when many kids would be tuned in."

Santa sites can easily be "We don't do robo-calls. found by any kid with an

Igco.com, for example, screams: "Discover our acphone call from Santa, Santa evidence kits and official good list certificate. Make your children's eyes pop out of their heads this Christmas!" (Parents might have fun explaining away the Santa boot print kit, complete with a plastic template and a shaker full of snow crystals, for \$15.99.) Over at Santa.com is a

menu of prices for letters one on a scroll for \$19.99 and a simple postcard for nearly \$3. (Mommy, why does Santa charge?)

Enter the search query "Is Santa real?" and up comes an entry on a psychology site about the dreaded question itself and how parents are trying to keep Santa secret.

### U.S. not responsible for Europe's debt woes

*Obama meets* with top EU officials

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The

White House said emphat-

ically Monday that U.S. tax-

payers are not responsible

for helping Europe solve

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sively in order to rein in its debt crisis, and should not expect additional financial help from the U.S.

"This is something they need to solve and they have the capacity to solve, both financial capacity and political will," Carney said.

"We do not in any way believe that additional resources are required from the United States and from

> American taxpayers," he added.



Back in Europe, leaders are circulating new ideas for how Europe could finally cap the debt woes that began in Greece two years ago and have spread to other larger economies, most notably Italy. Among the ideas floated was a plan for the eurozone's six AAA-rated nations to pool their resources via a joint bond to indebted



Experts say that Barack without drastic ac-Obama euro at global days economy summit on away from collaps-Monday. ing, a scenario that

could cause further financial damage to the already shaky American economy.

Obama and senior U.S. officials were spending much of Monday meeting with top representatives from the EU as part of an annual summit focused largely on the global economy

White House spokesman Jay Carney said Obama provide assistance to some would reiterate in the of the single currency meetings that Europe must bloc's most act decisively and conclu- members.

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## Meyer returning to coach at Ohio State

Former Florida football leader to take over at his alma mater

#### Associated Press

COLUMBUS, Ohio – New Ohio State coach Urban Meyer says he would not mind I was conhave returned to coaching this year for any other job.

Meyer, the former Florida coach and native Buckeye, was officially hired Monday by Ohio State, a program checked out and I'm with a glittering past that has suffered through a diffi-

ing health concerns and a desire to spend more time with his family.

"A year ago in my vinced I was done coaching," he said. He added he is

feeling great. been "I've ready to go," he said.

Meyer will become one of Meyer resigned as Gators college football. The school

year contract that pays \$4 ing a year as an ESPN game million annually, plus an- analyst. other \$2.4 million total in "retention payments."

Interim coach Luke Fick-Tressel was forced out for breaking NCAA rules, will

> game and be rean assistant.

Meyer won two national

Now, the 47-year-old will recult year of NCAA violations. the highest paid coaches in turn to the place where his thinking too much and not college coaching career coach after last season, cit- says he will receive a six- began in 1986 after spend-

Earle Bruce, the head coach at Ohio State when Meyer was a graduate assisell, who took over when Jim tant, has remained a close friend and confidant of Meyer through the years. He coach the Buckeyes said he had no concerns (6-6) in their bowl about Meyer's health issues.

"Well, if he'd had a heart tained by Meyer as attack and his heart was bad, I'd be worried about that," the 80-year-old Bruce champi- said on Monday. "I'm not onships in six years worried that he was as the coach at Florida. stressed out over the game of football because he was

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Urban Meyer listens as Ohio State athletic director Gene Smith introduces him as the university's new football coach, during a news conference Monday in Columbus, Ohio.

#### SPORTS BRIEFS

#### **Molina and Rays** strike \$1.8M deal

ST. PETERSBURG -Catcher Jose Molina and the Tampa Bay Rays have agreed to a \$1.8 million, one-year contract.

Molina gets a \$1.5 million



next season under Monday's agreement, and the

Rays

hold a \$1.8 million option for 2013

with a \$300,000 buyout. The 36-year-old hit a ca-

reer-best .281 this year with three homers and 15 RBIs in 55 games. He is keeping up his tour of the AL East following stints with the New York Yankees (2007-09) and Toronto (2010-11). He has thrown out 62 of 170 runners attempting to steal in the last four seasons, at 36.5 the top percentage in the big leagues.

#### **Coaches Maurice**, **Boudreau fired**

RALEIGH, N.C. - The last-place Carolina Hurri-

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coach

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time in

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a decade

Monday

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All-Star

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fired

Paul Maurice



## Lady Pirates hold off Tigers

Dunnellon's rally falls short against C.R.

> JUSTIN PLANTE Correspondent

DUNNELLON - Basketball is a four-quarter game. The Dunnellon High School girls basketball team almost had a chance to prove that Monday night while taking on Crystal River.

Down by as much as 19 points, the Lady Tigers clawed back to make it a game late in the second half, before finally succumbing to the Lady Pirates, 53-42.

"I told my girls at halftime ...

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salary for

Paul Maurice



rice be-Bruce came the **Boudreau** second

coach in his division to lose his job Monday. His firing was announced about 90 minutes after the Washington Capitals fired Bruce Boudreau and replaced him with Dale Hunter.

Boudreau was fired after winning 200 games faster than any coach in modern NHL history but stumbling regularly in the playoffs despite a talent-laden lineup featuring two-time league MVP Alex Ovechkin.

Boudreau was replaced by former Capitals captain Dale Hunter, who was greeted by loud cheers from more than 100 fans when he skated onto the ice at Monday's practice. Hunter, never before a coach in the NHL, will make his debut behind the bench Tuesday night when Washington hosts the St. Louis Blues to begin a three-game homestand.

Hired four years ago on Thanksgiving Day Boudreau went 201-88-40 in the regular season but 17-20 in the playoffs - exiting in the first or second round each time.

- From wire reports

#### Associated Press

New Orleans Saints tight end Jimmy Graham celebrates after scoring a touchdown during the second quarter of Monday night's game against the New York Giants in New Orleans. The Saints were leading 42-17 at press time. Visit www.chronicleonline.com for more coverage.

### Seven Rivers sweeps Ocala Christian

Warriors hit Crusaders hard, win 52-11

SEAN ARNOLD Correspondent

LECANTO — The Warrior boys jumped out to a 30-1 lead in the first quarter en route to a 52-11 dispatch of Ocala Christian Academy during Monday's hoop action in the Seven Rivers Christian gym.

The Warriors received an abundant of contributions from their entire roster as they employed a heavy rotation throughout the night, but it was senior forward See WARRIORS/Page B3



RIC BUSH/Chronicle

Seven Rivers High School's Jared Bogart attempts to score a basket during Monday night's game against the Ocala Christian Academy Crusaders

Lady Warriors wallop opponent

SEAN ARNOLD Correspondent

LECANTO Seven Rivers senior point guard Kayleigh Kiernan scored 12 points and snagged five steals and Warriors junior guard Tiana Miele added 11 points and a half-dozen steals as the Seven Rivers Christian girls' easily defeated Ocala Christian Academy, 49-16, on Monday. The Warriors (2-1, 0-0) led

33-5 at the break and went on to play conservatively in the second half against their outmatched opponent.

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by 15 for long," Crystal River head coach Jason Rodgers said. "Dunnellon is a scrappy bunch. They don't quit.

And quitting is one thing Dunnellon didn't do

Spurred on by Tanika Jackson's 32 points, the Lady Tigers rallied to within 11 points of Crystal River with less than 3 minutes remaining.

But Crystal River wouldn't let its lead slip away easily. Led by Crystal River's Lamechia Richburg, the Lady Pirates got physical at the boards and outrebounded the Lady Tigers all night. It led to Crystal River's first district win of the season.

For the Lady Pirates offense, it was a team effort. Katelyn Hannigan and Jaze Eason led the team with 12 points. Megan Wells followed with 10.

However, Crystal River's free-throw shooting enabled Dunnellon to stay within striking distance. The Lady Pirates were 5-23 for the night, giving the Lady Tigers an opportunity to close the gap.

But Dunnellon did not fare much better on the line, going 9-23.

"It's hard to put teams away when you don't make free throws,' Rodgers said. "It's what we need to work on. But as young players, we're going to have to learn these things. But I'm proud of how they responded tonight.'

The Lady Pirates play Lecanto at 7:30 p.m. today in Crystal River.

## Syracuse head coach silent after Fine fired



Associated Press

Syracuse coach Jim Boeheim, left, and associate head basketball coach Bernie Fine sit on the bench at the end an NCAA West Regional semifinal game March 25, 2010, against Butler. Fine was fired Sunday in the wake of an investigation of child molestation allegations against him.

## Boeheim spends day in office as questions swirl about his job

#### Associated Press

SYRACUSE, N.Y. - Syracuse men's basketball coach sharply critical of the accus-Jim Boeheim ran a closed practice Monday as sex abuse victims' advocates questioned whether he should still coach the Orangemen following the firing of longtime assistant Bernie Fine, who has been accused of molestation by three men.

As criticism swirled about Boeheim's initial support of Fine and his verbal attacks on the accusers, the coach kept a low profile, seeking

ond floor of the Carmelo K. Anthony Basketball Center.

Boeheim, who had been ers, has softened his stance 10 days after an impassioned defense of Fine, who spent 35 seasons on the bench next to Boeheim and was fired Sunday.

The Rev. Robert Hoatson, president of Road to Recovery, a group that supports victims of sexual abuse, said the dismissal of Bernie Fine was appropriate but didn't go far enough.

well," Hoatson said Monday. ties and on team road trips, "These boys were members including the 1987 Final of the basketball program. Jim Boeheim's responsibility is to oversee that program, and the children were not safe on his watch."

Two former Syracuse ball boys were the first to accuse Fine, who has called the allegations "patently false." And a third man came forward last week. accusing Fine of molesting him nine years ago.

Bobby Davis, now 39, told ESPN that Fine molested him beginning in 1984 and the sexual contact continued until he was around 27. A ball boy for six years, Davis told ESPN the abuse oc-"I think Jim Boeheim curred at Fine's home, at with Syracuse police last refuge in his office on the sec- should be fired or resign as Syracuse basketball facili-

including the 1987 Final Four. His stepbrother, Mike Lang. 45. who also was a ball boy, told ESPN that Fine began molesting him while he was in fifth or sixth grade.

Zach Tomaselli, 23, of Lewiston, Maine, said Sunday he told police Fine molested him in 2002 in a Pittsburgh hotel room. Tomaselli, who faces sexual assault charges in Maine involving a 14-year-old boy, said Fine touched him "multiple" times in that one incident. During a telephone interview with The Associated Press, he said he signed an affidavit accusing Fine following a meeting week in Albany.

#### **Men's NCAA** scores

#### Top 25 Fared Monday

1. Kentucky (6-0) did not play. Next: vs. St. John's, Thursday 2. Ohio State (6-0) did not play Next: vs. No. 3 Duke, Tuesday. 3. Duke (7-0) did not play. Next: at No. 2 Ohio State. Tuesday 4. Syracuse (6-0) did not play Next: vs. Eastern Michigan, Tuesday 5. North Carolina (5-1) did not play. Next: vs. No. 9 Wisconsin, Wednesday. 6. Louisville (6-0) beat Long Beach State 79-66

Next: vs. No. 20 Vanderbilt, Friday. 7. Baylor (5-0) did not play. Next: vs. Prairie View. Tuesday 8. UConn (6-1) did not play Next: vs. Arkansas, Saturday 9. Wisconsin (6-0) did not play. Next: at No. 5 North Carolina, Wednesday 10. Florida (5-1) beat Stetson 96-70. Next: at No. 4 Syracuse, Friday. 11. Xavier (5-0) beat No. 20 Vanderbilt 82 70. OT.

Next: vs. Purdue, Saturday, 12. Alabama (7-0) did not play. Next: vs. Georgetown, Thursday. 13. Missouri (6-0) did not play. Next: vs. Northwestern State, Friday 14. Michigan (5-1) did not play Next: at Virginia, Tuesday 15. Kansas (3-2) did not play Next: at FAU. Wednesday. 16. Marguette (6-0) beat Jacksonville 88

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Next: at No. 9 Wisconsin, Saturday 17. Pittsburgh (5-1) did not play. Next: at Duquesne, Wednesday. 18. UNLV (7-0) did not play. Next: at UC Santa Barbara, Wednesday 19. Gonzaga (4-0) did not play. Next: vs. Notre Dame, Wednesday, 20. Vanderbilt (5-2) lost to No. 11 Xavier 82-70. OT.

Next: vs. No. 6 Louisville, Friday. 21. Mississippi State (7-1) did not play. Next: vs. West Virginia, Saturday. 22. Memphis (3-2) beat Jackson State 70-45

Next: vs. Austin Peay, Saturday. 23. Saint Louis (6-0) did not play Next: at Loyola Marymount, Tuesday. 24. California (5-1) vs. McNeese State Next: at San Diego State, Sunday. 25. Texas A&M (4-1) did not play. Next: vs. Alcorn State, Wednesday EAST Columbia 104. Swarthmore 42 Georgetown 81, IUPUI 58 Iona 100. LIU 84 Lehigh 86, Quinnipiac 75 Niagara 65, St. Francis (Pa.) 63 Rutgers 94, UMBC 56 West Virginia 77, Akron 56 SOUTH

### Florida coach hits 400 Donovan hits new milestone as Gators beat Stetson 96-70

#### Associated Press

ORLANDO - Florida's Billy Donovan earned his 400th career coaching victory as the Gators rode a 16-point halftime lead to a 96-70 win over Stetson on Monday night.

Bradley Beal had 22 points and 10 rebounds and Erving Walker added 21 to lead the Gators (5-1) in the neutral court matchup at Amway Center. The Hatters (3-3) were led by Chris Perez with 20 points.

Stetson stayed close early on before a 23-4 Gators' run midway through the first half blew the game open. Florida relied on its outside shooting during the spurt, knocking down eight 3-pointers in the half and 14 for the game.

With a short bench, the Gators still attacked the Hatters with their press on defense and were pretty effective keeping them off balance, with Stetson committing 12 turnovers in the first half alone. Florida also had 14 steals in the game.

It all helped Florida get several open looks in transition from the outside and the Gators took advantage of them.

#### No. 6 Louisville 79, Long Beach St. 66

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Chris Smith scored 18 points and No. 6 Louisville got off to a fast start to beat Long Beach State 79-66 on Monday night for the short-handed Cardinals' 14th straight victory at the KFC



## Kentucky new No. 1 in Top 25

#### Associated Press

Kentucky is back at No. 1 in The Associated Press' college basketball poll for the first time since the 2009-10 season. St. Louis is back in the Top 25 for the first time since 1993-94.

The Wildcats (6-0) replaced North Carolina, which had been No. 1 since the preseason poll, Monday, receiving 46 firstplace votes from the 65member national media panel. The Tar Heels (5-1) dropped to fifth following their 90-80 loss to UNLV in the championship game of the Las Vegas Invitational.

Ohio State (6-0) moved up from third to second and had 17 first-place votes, while Duke (7-0), which won the EA Sports Maui Invitational, jumped from sixth to third and had the other two No. 1 votes.

Syracuse, North Carolina, Louisville, Baylor, Connecticut, Wisconsin and Florida rounded out the top 10.

UNLV (7-0) used the win over North Carolina to move in at 18th. The Runnin' Rebels were ranked for four weeks last season.

Saint Louis (6-0), which beat Boston College, Villanova and Oklahoma to win the 76 Classic, moves in at No. 23, the Billikens' first time in the poll in almost two decades. nationally "Being ranked is a big deal, but we're not going to practice any different or play any different," Saint Louis forward Cody Ellis said. "That's what's been keeping us successful.' North Carolina is at Kentucky on Saturday, a matchup that would have had No. 1 facing No. 2. This is Kentucky's 90th week at No. 1, fourth on the all-time list behind UCLA (134), Duke (122) and North Carolina (108). Before the one-week appearance at No. 1 in 2009-10, the Wildcats' last time on top of the rankings was the final poll of 2002-03. Xavier moved up one place to 11th and was followed by Alabama, Missouri, Michigan, Kansas, Marquette, Pittsburgh, UNLV, Gonzaga and Vanderbilt. The last five ranked teams were Mississippi State, Memphis, Saint Louis, California and Texas A&M.

Auburn 72, Ark.-Pine Bluff 59 Belmont 86 Trevecca Nazarene 61 Florida 96, Stetson 70 Lipscomb 67, Austin Peay 59 Louisiana-Monroe 86, Nicholls St. 65 Louisville 79. Long Beach St. 66 Memphis 70, Jackson St. 45 NC A&T 87, UNC Greensboro 65 Xavier 82, Vanderbilt 70, OT

#### MIDWEST

Kent St 76 Louisiana-Lafavette 67 Marguette 88, Jacksonville 56 N. Michigan 91, Michigan-Dearborn 58 Oakland 89, Tennessee 81 South Dakota 69, Tabor 63 Waldorf 70, Martin Luther 52 FAR WEST

Colorado 70, Georgia 68 Utah Vallev 58. N. Illinois 47 TOURNAMENT Shamrock Office Solutions Classic Third Place San Francisco St. 71, Jacksonville St. 68

Women's NCAA scores

EAST Bloomsburg 85, Lincoln (Pa.) 63 Hamilton 59, Elmira 40 Marywood 59, Keystone 22 NY Tech 63. Dominican (NY) 42

Navy 71, Air Force 59 SOUTH Clemson 68, Furman 67 Coppin St. 94, Cheyney 39 E. Mennonite 61, Bridgewater (Va.) 53 Florida Gulf Coast 106, Webber 27 Mount Olive 70, Brevard 64 North Florida 67, Coastal Carolina 37 Richmond 66, ETSU 39 South Florida 77, Stetson 62 Spalding 77, MacMurray 38 Tusculum 68, Shaw 61 Virginia-Wise 76, Va. Lynchburg 67, OT William & Mary 79, Norfolk St. 76, 2OT

#### MIDWEST

Aguinas 69, Olivet 66, OT Grand Valley St. 85. Urbana 45 Hampton 66, Chicago St. 39 Illinois St. 77, Ill.-Chicago 56 Martin Luther 69, Waldorf 62 Milwaukee 71, Bradley 67 N. Michigan 56, Davenport 50 SOUTHWEST

No scores reported from the SOUTH-WEST.

#### FAR WEST

Arizona 69, North Texas 62 San Diego 75, Colgate 73, OT Yum! Center.

Louisville (6-0) scored the first eight points of the game and took a double-digit lead early in the first half, but couldn't pull away from Long Beach State (3-3) until the closing minute even though the 49ers never got closer than five points in the second half.

Freshman Chane Behanan had 13 points and seven rebounds for Louisville, which has dealt with multiple injuries so far and was without another player when reserve guard Elisha Justice didn't dress after he broke his nose.

Larry Anderson scored 17 points for the 49ers before fouling out.

#### No. 11 Xavier 82, No. 20 Vanderbilt 70

NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Tu Holloway scored eight of his 24 points in overtime and No. 11 Xavier rallied from 10 down to beat 20th-ranked Vanderbilt 82-70 Monday night.

The Musketeers (5-0) trailed by as much as 10. But they scored the final four points of regulation, including Mark Lyons' short jumper with 6.5 seconds left to force overtime. Wells hit two free throws, and Holloway knocked down two 3-pointers to cap a 12-0 run ending with 2:27 remaining in overtime that put Xavier up 74-66. Lyons had 19 points for Xavier, and Travis Taylor added 11.

John Jenkins led Vanderbilt (5-2) with 20 points. Lance Goulbourne and Jeffery Tay-



Associated Press

Florida's Erving Walker (11) goes in for a shot in front of Stetson's Chris Perez (23) during the second half of Monday's game in Orlando. Florida won 96-70.

lor had 18 apiece. The Commodores went cold after Jenkins' 3 with 3:56 left put Vandy up 66-62. They didn't score again until Jenkins' jumper with 2:17 left in overtime.

#### No. 16 Marguette 88, **Jacksonville 55**

MILWAUKEE — Jae Crowder scored a season-high 27 points to lead Marguette past Jacksonville.

Darius Johnson-Odom scored 11 of his 19 points in the first half for the Golden Eagles (6-0) and helped steady a shaky offense

Delwan Graham's 13 points led the Dolphins (2-4), who played a ranked opponent for the second consecutive game. Jacksonville lost 107-62 at No. 10 Florida on Friday.

Crowder scored 10 points during a 29-9 run that bridged halftime and helped turn a close game into a blowout. His 3-pointer and three-point play pushed Marquette's lead to 59-37 with 13:21 left.

Marquette, playing for the first time since winning the Paradise Jam in the U.S. Virgin Islands last Monday, improved to its second 6-0 start in three seasons.

#### No. 22 Memphis 70, **Jackson State 45**

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Joe Jackson scored 15 points, Chris Crawford added 14 and Memphis overcame a lackluster first half to defeat Jackson State.

Memphis (3-2) outscored Jackson State 45-26 in the second half to pull away.

Jenirro Bush led Jackson State (1-7) with 11 points, the only visitor to reach double figures.

Memphis was coming off a less-than-impressive performance at the Maui Invitational where they lost to Michigan and in overtime to Georgetown. It dropped the Tigers from No. 8 to No. 22 in this week's poll.

Memphis, which struggled in the first half agaist Jackson State, opened the second half with 15 straight points to break open the game.

The Tigers would lead by as many as 31 in the second half.

### MEYER

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doing some things (exercising) that would have kept him straight. I think he got everything back under control by sitting out a year. I think he missed football. And he's good at it.

A team meeting set for Sunday night was moved to Monday afternoon before the news conference to allow Meyer to meet his players.

State and coached at Toledo in the Buckeye state, said he was happy for Meyer.

"I'm sure he's excited about it, and I'm excited for him that he has an opportu-

nity to go back to his home and neither one of us is doing, but I think he also state and be the head coach here," Saban said. "I think it's a wonderful opportunity and I think he'll do a great job."

Meyer takes over a program that is likely facing NCAA sanctions and was crippled by the forced resignation of Tressel. The Buckeyes completed their only season under Fickell with a 40-34 loss to Michigan on Saturday that snapped a seven-game winning streak to their rivals.

Wolverines coach Brady Alabama coach Nick Hoke underplayed the role Saban, who played at Kent of the head coaches in the rivalry.

"I've known Urban, he's a good football coach, a good guy and I welcome him in," Hoke said on Monday. "But it's still Michigan and Ohio

going to play the game." In 10 seasons as a head

coach — two at Bowling Green, two at Utah and six at Florida — Meyer has a 7-1 in bowl games, including the Gators' 41-14 victory over unbeaten and topranked Ohio State in the 2007 Bowl Championship Series title game.

Meyer had persistently denied all the talk surrounding him and Ohio State. Soon after Tressel stepped down, Meyer said he wasn't interested in leaving ESPN, where he was a college football analyst.

The chance to coach Ohio State changed his mind, he said.

"He enjoyed what he was spread offense.

had the bug to start coaching again," ESPN broadcast partner and former Ohio State linebacker Chris Spielman said. "We just kind 104-23 record. His teams are of talked about the pros and cons of both throughout the year. He weighed all the options and there were jobs out there that definitely captured his interest and certainly Ohio State was one of them. He decided that it was the best move. This was just an opportunity that he couldn't pass up.'

> Meyer inherits a program still facing NCAA sanctions. But he also inherits a young team led by a freshman quarterback, Braxton Miller, who would seem to be a perfect fit for his

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

Baylor is still the No. 1 team in The Associated Press women's college basketball poll. Delaware, though, joins the Top 25 for the first time.

The Lady Bears received 39 of the 40 first place ballots after beating then-No. 6 Tennessee 76-67 on Sunday.

UConn remained second after beating then-No. 3 Stanford 68-58 last Monday night.

Notre Dame and Texas A&M followed UConn while Stanford fell to fifth. The Aggies garnered the other first place vote.

Maryland, Duke, Tennessee, Miami and Louisville round out the top 10.

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day break," she said, noting was playing "boomball" and the Thanksgiving holiday. "We struggled a lot with

Carolina 27, Indianapolis 19 Atlanta 24 Minnesota 14 Oakland 25, Chicago 20 Washington 23, Seattle 17 Denver 16, San Diego 13, OT New England 38. Philadelphia 20 Pittsburgh 13, Kansas City 9 Monday's game N.Y. Giants at New Orleans, 8:30 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 1 game Philadelphia at Seattle, 8:20 p.m Sunday, Dec. 4 games Kansas City at Chicago, 1 p.m Atlanta at Houston, 1 p.m. Denver at Minnesota, 1 p.m. Carolina at Tampa Bay, 1 p.m. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 1 p.m. N.Y. Jets at Washington, 1 p.m Oakland at Miami, 1 p.m. Tennessee at Buffalo, 1 p.m Indianapolis at New England, 1 p.m Baltimore at Cleveland, 4:05 p.m St. Louis at San Francisco, 4:15 p.m Dallas at Arizona, 4:15 p.m. Green Bay at N.Y. Giants, 4:15 p.m. Detroit at New Orleans, 8:20 p.m.

Houston 20, Jacksonville 13

TENNIS

#### **ATP World Tour Money Leaders**

1. Novak Djokovic 2. Rafael Nadal 3. Roger Federer 4. Andy Murray 5. Jo-Wilfried Tsonga 6. David Ferrer 7. Tomas Berdych 8. Mardy Fish 9. Janko Tipsarevic 10. Nicolas Almagro 11. Robin Soderling 12. Gilles Simor 13. Michael Llodra 14. Alexandr Dolgopolov 15. John Isne 16. Marin Cilic 17. Jurgen Melzer 18. Marcel Granollers 19. Gael Monfils 20. Andy Roddick 21. Bob Bryan 21. Mike Bryan 23. Juan Martin del Potro 24. Florian Mayer 25. Feliciano Lopez 26. Philipp Petzschner 27. Viktor Troicki 28. Stanislas Wawrinka 29. Richard Gasquet 30. Juan Monaco 31. Juan Ignacio Chela 32. Fernando Verdasco 33. Mikhail Youzhny 34. Ivan Ljubicio 35. Max Mirnyi 35. Daniel Nesto 37. Kei Nishikori 38. Kevin Andersor 39. Radek Stepanek 40. Philipp Kohlschreibe 41. Fabio Fognini 42. Xavier Malisse 43. Nenad Zimonjio 44. Thomaz Bellucci 45. Milos Raonic 46. Ivan Dodig 47. Nikolay Davydenko 48. Sergiy Stakhovsky 49. Pablo Andujar 50. Andreas Sepp

Neuheisel is 21-28 since taking over the program in December 2007, never building the momentum he needed to reach his goal of challenging Southern California for city supremacy. Guerrero fired Neuheisel two days after UCLA's 50-0 loss to No. 9 USC.

will be the Bruins' interim coach if

they receive a bowl berth.

WTA Money Leaders \$5,145,943 1. Petra Kvitova 2. Caroline Wozniack \$4,065,581 \$3,771.032 3. Victoria Azarenka 4. Li Na \$3,709,139 5. Sam Stosu \$3,476,153 6. Maria Sharapova \$2,899,148 7. Vera Zvonareva \$2,673,018 8. Agnieszka Radwanska \$2 456 568 9. Kim Clijsters \$2,325,741 10. Serena Williams \$1,978,930 11. Francesca Schiavon \$1,782,35 12. Marion Bartoli \$1,757,863 13. Andrea Petkovic \$1.652.27 \$1,254,921 14. Flavia Pennetta 15. Jelena Jankovic \$1,078,418 16. Maria Kirilenko \$1.001.417 \$11.019.803 17. Sabine Lisicki \$967,634 \$6.668.214 18. Peng Shuai \$927.258 \$5,744,576 19. Anastasia Pavlyuchenkova \$916,239 \$4.680.091 20. Liezel Huber \$857,43 \$2,848,969 21. Katarina Srebotnik \$842,365 \$2.793.904 22. Svetlana Kuznetsova \$830.935 \$2.301.813 23. Nadia Petrova \$818,993 \$809,682 \$1,657,091 24. Daniela Hantuchova \$1,492,912 25. Dominika Cibulkova \$771,902 \$1,326,007 26. Gisela Dulko \$766,399 27. Julia Goerges \$1,323,835 \$752.497 \$1,222,752 28. Ana Ivanovic \$746.925 \$1,210,799 29. Kveta Peschke \$746,106 \$1,196,499 30. Elena Vesnina \$718,980 \$1,170,432 31. Lisa Raymond \$686,832 32. Vania King \$1,139,799 \$1,133,482 33. Roberta Vinci \$646.534 \$1,132,893 \$623,529 34. Angeligue Kerber \$1,094,353 35. Anabel Medina Garrigues \$612,037 \$1,061,404 36. Yanina Wickmaye \$560,194 \$1,051,334 37. Lucie Hradecka \$553.530 \$1,051,334 Monica Niculescu \$549,493 \$548,834 \$1,047,196 39. Sania Mirza \$1,035,324 40. lveta Benesova \$527,479 \$1,012,966 41. Lucie Safarova \$515,708 \$993.505 42. Yaroslava Shvedova \$512.475 \$974,925 43. Maria Jose Martinez Sanchez \$511.100 44. Jarmila Gajdosova \$960,933 \$484,985 \$903.174 45. Bethanie Mattek-Sand \$483,583 \$872,640 46. Shahar Pee \$475,249 \$852.654 47. Tsvetana Pironkova \$467.210 \$821.021 48. Barbora Zahlavova Strycova \$456.044 49. Ekaterina Makarova \$809,921 \$450,008 \$796.517 50. Andrea Hlavackova \$446,278 \$790,738 TRANSACTIONS \$790,738

#### BASEBALL

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\$774,434 American League \$747,272 BALTIMORE ORIOLES-Named Gary Ra \$744,965 isich director of amateur scouting \$738,884 TAMPA BAY RAYS—Agreed to terms with C \$734.891 Jose Molina on a one-year contract. \$681,189 National League HOUSTON ASTROS-Fired president of \$676,481 baseball operations Tal Smith and general man \$674,966 ager Ed Wade. Named Dave Gottfried interim \$645,735 general manage \$645.058 MILWAUKEE BREWERS-Named Johnny \$638,812 Narron hitting coach. \$614,566 American Association \$611,040

Central to the AL West in 2013. In a news conference on the day owners approved the sale on Nov. 17, Crane vowed to meet with all the executives and "make some very, very quick adjustments. And he did.

day, a transaction that requires

the franchise to move from the NL

- From wire reports

LINCOLN SALTDOGS—Signed OF Stephen Holdren ST. PAUL SAINTS-Released OF Jasor Cooper WICHITA WINGNUTS-Signed RHP Bran-

don Mathes, RHP Josh Dew and OF Mitch Einertson

#### HOCKEY National Hockey League

ANAHEIM DUCKS—Assigned LW Brandon McMillan to Syracuse (AHL).

BUFFALO SABBES-Beassigned F Paul Szczechura, F Corey Tropp and D T.J. Brennar to Rochester (AHL).

CAROLINA HURRICANES-Fired coach Paul Maurice. Named Kirk Muller coach DETROIT RED WINGS—Recalled E Fabia

Brunnstrom from Grand Rapids (AHL). FLORIDA PANTHERS-Reassigned G

Jacob Markstrom and RW Michal Repik to Sar Antonio (AHL)

TAMPA BAY LIGHTNING-Re-signed F Dana Tyrell to a two-year contract

WASHINGTON CAPITALS-Fired coach Bruce Boudreau. Named Dale Hunter coach.

American Hockey League GRAND RAPIDS GRIFFINS—Announced F Andrei Nestrasil, F Trevor Parkes and D Gleason Fournier were reassigned to Toledo (ECHL). Recalled F Adam Estoclet from Toledo.

HAMILTON BULLDOGS-Named Naila Jin nah director of media relation

MILWAUKEE ADMIRALS-Named Ian Her-\$655.943 bers coach.

ECHL

ELMIRA JACKALS—Announced F Louie Caporusso and F Jack Downing were assigned to the team from Binghamton (AHL), Announced F Kevin King and G Timo Pielmeier were recalled to Syracuse (AHL).

#### SOCCER

Major League Soccer MONTREAL IMPACT-Signed MF Bryan Arquez

PORTLAND TIMBERS—Announced the retirement of D Kevin Goldthwaite. Re-signed G Troy Perkins and D David Horst. Declined the contract options for G Adin Brown, MF Rodrigo Lopez, MF Peter Lowry, MF Ryan Pore, F Spencer Thompson and F Brian Umony.

SPORTING KANSAS CITY-Traded MF Davy Arnaud to Montreal for D Seth Sinovic and allocation money. Signed G Jimmy Nielsen to a two-year contract extension through 2013. COLLEGE

ARIZONA STATE—Fired football coach Dennis Erickson

MARYVILLE (TENN.)-Fired football coach Tony Ierulli

MEMPHIS--Announced the retirement of athletic director R.C. Johnson, effective June, 2012.

NYU-Named Dea Cook assistant strength and conditioning coach.

OHIO STATE—Named Urban Meyer footbal coach

ST. JOSEPH'S (LI)-Named Tim Trava men's soccer coach

The win for Citrus (4-2) snapped the Lady Hurricanes' five-game losing streak to Lecanto (6-2).

away with the 2-1 victory.

"I'll take an ugly win."

Citrus's Kylie Fagan started the scoring off with a goal at 32:51. She found the ball when it bounced off the Lecanto goalkeeper's hands and she booted it in from five yards out.

### WARRIORS

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Trey Gaskins who shined brightest. He led all scorers with 24 points and collected game-highs in rebounds (12) and steals (six).

"Gaskins brought what we thought he could for our team this year," Seven Rivers coach Jim Ervin said. "He ran the court extremely well. He got some easy looks for himself by just working hard.'

Seven Rivers (1-0, 0-0) also benefited from typically superb performances from senior guard Sam Jones (11 points, eight rebounds) and sophomore guard Adam Gage (13 points).

"Sam and Adam are just outstanding," Ervin said. "They're two of the better players in the area and each and every night they prove that.'

The Warriors were extremely successful on free throws, going 17-for-20 as a team.

"We struggled last year from the line and

### LADY

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"We scheduled Ocala Christian (0-2) because they're another Christian school," Seven Rivers coach Rick Kiernan said. "It's nice to see them developing the way they are as a young program.

"We never want to do anything to embarrass a team," he added. "Our job is to play the game the right way and try to work on things. We wanted to work on our press, and we really wanted to work on our delay game."

Kiernan liked much of his team's execution. but found a few areas needing some attention. Despite the lopsided outcome, the Warriors missed some easy scoring opportunities. He expects his squad to improve with time as they learn to interact more efficiently in their roles.

"We missed a ton of lay-ups, but those will come along," he said. "They're in the right place at the right time, which is what you want.

not following directions. game," he said. "Coaching doesn't happen here. Coaching happens at school. We shouldn't have to coach here. From the aspect of me giving direction, they didn't do the job tonight.'

Ekeli said his team played better in its two previous losses.

"That was not a good (the) communication barrier. We really didn't look like ourselves. The biggest problem was working the ball up the center and taking the shots. Jessica Allen found a split in the defense and was able to sneak one in. The reality is this is a non-district game. It doesn't really matter.'

> we've been working hard on shooting the ball all in the preseason, so it's paying off,' Ervin said.

> It was also a good night for displaying Seven Rivers' deep bench, as they maintained pressure on the Crusaders (0-1, 0-0) all night.

> "When we go to our bench, we don't lose much," Ervin said. "(Freshman guard) Cory Wieand and (junior guard) John Iwaniec especially did a really nice job off the bench."

> Senior forward Henry Asber led OCA shooters with 11 points.

> Warriors senior forward Trey Wieand scored 10 points, and senior guard Lucas Ebert added eight points for Seven Rivers. Warriors junior guard Jared Bogart made six steals in the game.

> The schedule gets tougher from here for the Warriors as they host a Williston team today that is coming off back-to-back seasons where they advanced to the final four and elite eight, respectively, in the state playoffs. Thereafter, Seven Rivers will play all of its non-districts matchups against schools that are classified above 2A.

> "We moved Kayleigh to point guard this year, so everyone is on a learning curve with her at that position," he added. "You never know where the pass will come from, so you have to be ready.

> "I don't think we rebounded particularly well. We need to work on the fundamentals of catching the ball and getting the lay-ups and boxing out. If we can get those three things under control, then I'll be walking away a lot happier than I am tonight.'

> The Warriors harassed the Crusaders all night, totaling 30 steals and rarely letting their opponent get off a quality shot.

> Ocala Christian junior forward Kalyn Cone led her team with six points and grabbed five rebounds.

> Seven Rivers sophomore forward Alexis Zachar led the night in rebounds with eight, and added six points. Her older sister, junior forward Andrea Zachar, scored a halfdozen points and collected four rebounds. Freshman guard Alyssa Gage picked up six steals for the Warriors.

Seven Rivers hosts The Villages on Friday.

## Page B4 - TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 2011 LNTERTAINMENT

### Spotlight on **PEOPLE**

#### **A new Day rises** Hathaway engaged to Shulman

LOS ANGELES -Anne Hathaway has signed on for a new role: Fiancee.

A spokesman for the



29-yearold actress says Hathaway is en gaged to bovfriend and fellow actor Adam

Shulman.

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Adam Shulman

of the anticipated Batman movie 'The Dark Knight Rises.' She was nominated for an Academy Award for 2008's "Rachel Getting Married" and hosted the 2011 Oscars with James Franco.

#### 'Breaking Dawn' rules at box office

LOS ANGELES -"The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn – Part 1' took the biggest bite of the box office again over Thanksgiving weekend, remaining the No. 1 movie with \$41.7 million.

"The Muppets" debuted in second place with \$29.2 million.

#### **Ringling circus** OKs \$270K fine

VIENNA, Va. — The Virginia-based owner of the Ringling Bros. circus has agreed to pay a \$270.000 fine to settle allegations that it violated federal animal-welfare laws in its handling of elephants, tigers, zebra and other exotic animals.

The U.S. Department of Agriculture says the civil penalty announced Monday is the largest ever assessed against an exhibitor under the Animal Welfare Act. Vienna-based Feld Entertainment, which owns the circus, said it does not admit to violating the law and agreed to the settlement as a cost of doing business to resolve its differences with the USDA.

### Doris sings for first time in 17 years in CD on sale Dec. 2

#### Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Doris Day, America's pert, honey-voiced sweetheart of the 1950s and 1960s, beguiled audiences with her onscreen romances opposite top Hollywood leading men Cary Grant, Rock Hudson and Jack Lemmon.

She adored and misses them all, says the 88-year-old Day. But her deepest yearning is reserved for her late son Terry Melcher, a record producer whose touch and voice are part of Day's first album in nearly two decades.

"Oh, I wish he could be here and be a part of it. I would just love that. But it didn't work out that way," Day said, her voice subdued.

It's a voice rarely heard since she withdrew from Hollywood in the early 1980s to the haven she made for herself in the northern California town of Carmel, where Clint Eastwood was once mayor.

"My Heart," set for a Dec. 2 U.S. release, has induced Day to edge back to public attention. The CD includes 13 previously unreleased tracks recorded over a 40-year span, including covers of Joe Cocker's "You Are So Beautiful," the Lovin' Spoonful's "Daydream" and a handful of standards. All proceeds go to Day's longtime cause, animal welfare.

A condensed version of the album was released in Britain earlier this fall and landed on the top 10 chart.

Melcher, who worked with bands including the Byrds and the Beach Boys, produced most of the songs and sang on two. He died of melanoma in 2004 at age 62, leaving a void that draws tears from Day when she speaks of him.

"I loved doing it and having Terry with me. That was important, just for me," she said in an interview from Carmel. "I wouldn't think it would be what it is. ... I just love that he is on it. And I miss him terribly, but I have that.'

The album's release coincides with new recognition for the actress and singer.

It was announced this week that her recording of "Que Sera, Sera" ("Whatever Will Be, Will Be"), featured in Alfred Hitchcock's 1956 the definition of a dame, in the parlthriller "The Man Who Knew Too ance of her early career. But she Much" starring Day and Jimmy could hold her ground without fray-Stewart, will be included in the ing the hem of her tone-perfect cin-Grammy Hall of Fame. In January, Day is to be honored with the Los Angeles Film Critics Association's career achievement award. once ruled the box office in a string and "Love Me or Leave Me" from of fluffy comedies including "Pillow Talk" with Hudson (which earned her a best actress nomination) and "That Touch of Mink" opposite Grant, movies that showcased her verve and fresh-faced sexiness. Her sweet vocals helped make hits of pop tunes including "Sentimental Journey" and Oscar-winners "Que Sera, Sera" and "Secret Love."



ABOVE: Actors Doris Day, left, and Tony Curtis pose with their awards for best actress and actor presented by the Hollywood Foreign Press Association at its annual awards dinner Feb. 26, 1958, in Los Angeles. **RIGHT: Actress Doris Day is shown** in a promotional photo for her film "Pillow Talk" in April 1959.

could be swept off her feet (but never into premarital sex) by such irresistible suitors as Grant or three-time co-star Hudson. She was also the loving wife and mother in such movies as "Please Don't Eat the Daisies" (1960), with David Niven.

Day came off as a straight-shooter who didn't let her beauty go to her head; she was no "Mad Men" toy. Granted, she was too ladylike to fit that's just fine. And the other peoematic femininity, or her co-star's masculinity. She ventured into exceptions to her signature romantic-comedies, And that career was storied. She most notably the Hitchcock thriller 1955, in which Day played jazz singer Ruth Etting in the story of Etting's career and tempestuous marriage. Day said she had no quarrel with the studio system under which she worked, one in which her films were largely dictated. She had stumbled into the craft, after all, pushed from band and club singer to actress by her agent. Day got the first role she tested for, in 1948's "Romance on the High Seas," and sailed on from there. "I was just put there, put there, put there. And I've never gotten over that. How could life be so good for me and I was never looking? I was never looking for it," she said. As for her personal life, she said, "There are always things that you go through that aren't perfect." For Day, that included three divorces and widowhood. When her third husband died, she learned that he and a business partner had lost her multimillion-dollar fortune. (She righted herself to some extent with the 1968-73 sitcom "The Doris Day Show," and a lawsuit.)



Sea, decided it suited her and made the move up the California coast and away.

"I just loved what I was doing. But then, when I came up here, I thought well, I had my turn, and ple are coming up and starring and

#### Florida **LOTTERIES**

#### SO YOU KNOW

Last night's winning numbers, Page B3.

SUNDAY, NOV. 28				
Fantasy 5	5:2 – 11 –	12 – 13 – 28		
5-of-5	1 winner	\$175,663.36		
4-of-5	276	\$102.50		
3-of-5	8,743	\$9		
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<b>Powerball:</b> 20 – 37 – 39 – 45 – 55				
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	No Florida	a winners		
Lotto: 2 -	9 - 13 - 2	2 – 26 – 37		
6-of-6	No winner	r		
5-of-6	60	\$3,762		
4-of-6	3,215	\$55.50		
3-of-6	59,126	\$5		
Fantasy 5: 5 – 15 – 19 – 29 – 35				
5-of-5	1 winner	\$262,366.95		
4-of-5	376	\$112.50		
3-of-5	11,415	\$10		

#### **INSIDE THE NUMBERS**

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#### Today in HIŠTORY=

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 29, the 333rd day of 2011. There are 32 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight: On Nov. 29, 1961, Enos the chimp was launched from Cape Canaveral aboard the Mercury-Atlas 5 spacecraft, which orbited earth twice before returning

On this date: In 1530, Cardinal Thomas Wolsey, onetime adviser to England's King Henry VIII, died.

In 1864, a Colorado militia killed at least 150 peaceful Cheyenne Indians in the Sand Creek Massacre.

In 1910, British explorer Robert F. Scott's ship Terra Nova set sail from New Zealand, carrying Scott's expedition on its ultimately futile

#### Jackson's doctor to be sentenced

LOS ANGELES -Michael Jackson's doctor will face the singer's distraught family and ardent



when he returns to court for sentencing in the death of the super-

Dr. Conrad star from Murray an over-

dose of an operating-room anesthetic he was receiving to battle insomnia.

Dr. Conrad Murray's sentencing Tuesday for involuntary manslaughter is the final step in the criminal case launched within days of Jackson's unexpected death in June 2009

-From wire reports

On screen, Day often played the determined single career girl who



Day is shown Jan. 28, 1989, at the Golden Globe Awards in Los Angeles, Calif.

Her decision to leave Los Angeles and the industry behind was an impromptu one, Day said. She had regularly visited Carmel-By-The- into "beautiful ballad," Day said.

it was their turn. I didn't think a thing about not working," she said.

Instead, she devoted herself to promoting the well-being of animals with the Doris Day Animal Foundation, which she created in 1978 and which is the new album's beneficiary. Her own pets, including some half-dozen cats, have it good: She built a glassceiling extension off her house so the felines can enjoy the view without the risks of going outside.

Why the attention to animals?

"They're the most perfect things on Earth," Day said. "They're loyal. They love you. And they'll never forget you. ... I think they're put here for us to learn what love is all about."

They're also steadfast companions as her circle of family and friends has been narrowed by death. She's still in regular touch with two-time co-star James Garner who shares anecdotes about their working relationship in his newly published autobiography, "The Garner Files" - but she notes sadly how many other colleagues have passed away.

Although dampened by loss, the buoyancy that infused her work in movies and music remains part of Day. In her ninth decade of life, however, the pace has changed.

'Life Is Just a Bowl of Cherries" "Life is just a bowl of cherries. So live and laugh at it all"), a snappy tune and a favorite since she danced to it as a 5-year-old in Cincinnati, is on her new album. But the arrangement has turned it

as well as tatal — race to reach the South Pole first.

In 1929, Navy Lt. Cmdr. Richard E. Byrd, pilot Bernt Balchen, radio operator Harold June and photographer Ashley McKinney made the first airplane flight over the South Pole.

In 1981, actress Natalie Wood drowned in a boating accident off Santa Catalina Island, Calif., at age 43.

In 1986, actor Cary Grant died in Davenport, Iowa, at age 82.

In 1991, 17 people were killed in a 164-vehicle pileup during a dust storm on Interstate 5 near Coalinga, Calif.

Ten years ago: George Harrison, the "quiet Beatle," died in Los Angeles following a battle with cancer; he was 58.

Five years ago: Still losing money after job and factory cuts, Ford Motor Co. said 38,000 workers, almost half of its hourly production force, had accepted buyouts or early retirement offers.

One year ago: An Afghan border policeman killed six American servicemen during a training mission in a remote area near the Pakistani border.

Today's Birthdays: Hallof-Fame sportscaster Vin Scully is 84. Former French President Jacques Chirac is 79. Olympic skier Suzy Chaffee is 65. Movie director Joel Coen is 57. The mayor of Chicago, Rahm Emanuel, is 52. Actor Andrew McCarthy is 49. Actor Don Cheadle is 47. Pop singer Jonathan Knight (New Kids on the Block) is 43. Actress Gena Lee Nolin is 40. Actress Anna Faris is 35. Actor Julian Ovenden is 35. Rapper The Game is 32. Rock musician Ringo Garza is 30. Actor Lucas Black is 29.

Thought for Today: "When you've seen beyond yourself, then you may find, peace of mind is waiting there." - George Harrison (1943-2001).

Today's Birthday — Your chart for the year ahead indicates a great deal of new activities and moving about. Any trips you'll make aren't likely to be of long duration, but they will be colorful and full of interesting, unusual activities

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Through a unique chain of communication, you could hear about some information that could be extremely helpful in furthering your financial well-being. Keep your ears primed to listen.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Due to the caring efforts of some special friends, something might be quietly arranged to help you out. Don't be too proud to accept their favors. Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Persons with whom you're affiliated might step back a few paces in order to allow you to step up to the plate. Your leadership qualities will be central to bringing their plans into being.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) — Someone in a powerful po-

sition might do something for you that they wouldn't do for just anybody. It pays to be a nice person, so keep up your good image.

=Today's HOROSCOPE=

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Give full rein to your mental faculties, and don't be afraid to be imaginative and creative. Any new concept you come up with, no matter how bold, is likely to be a winner.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Conditions and elements that affect your standing among your peers are trending in your favor. Both your warm personality and sense of duty can win you many admirers.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) - An old relationship that has been a bit weary lately could be warmly rejuvenated. Your counterpart might be the one to offer the olive branch. Cancer (June 21-July 22) - Favors or actions you ex-

pend on behalf of another will be greatly appreciated and acknowledged by that person, so don't hesitate to lend a

hand with or without his or her knowledge.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Get out and join some friends, because any social interaction that has some elements of friendly competition will provide you with a most enjoyable time

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) - The secret to happiness is to keep both your hands and your mind busy for practical purposes. Actually, tasks that are usually a bore could turn out to be pleasant diversions.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Because of your smile and ingratiating conduct, your companionship will not only be welcomed but also sought after. Don't be surprised when you attract more attention than usual.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - Events are stirring that could contribute to your material well-being. More than one source is likely to contribute to the enhancement of a number of possibilities for you.

## Section C - TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 2011 EALTH & LIFE **CITRUS COUNTY CHRONICLE**

In the crosshairs

Medicare back on the brink over cuts to doctors

**RICARDO ALONSO-**ZALDIVAR Associated Press

- WASHINGTON oliticians of both parties outdo each other vying for the approval of seniors, but their inability to compromise on the federal budget has put Medicare in the crosshairs again.

Unless Congress acts before Jan. 1, doctors face a 27 percent cut in their fees for treating Medicare patients. That could undermine health care for millions of elderly and disabled beneficiaries.

Last year around the holidays doctors were looking at a cut of about 20 percent. It's become a recurring symbol of the government's budget dysfunction.

The cuts are the consequence of a 1990s budget law that failed to control spending but never got repealed. Congress passes a temporary fix each time, only to grow the size of reductions required next time around. The supercommittee's breakdown leaves the so-called "doc fix" unresolved with time running out.

A thousand miles away in Harlan, Iowa, Dr. Don Klitgaard is trying to contain his frustration.

"I don't see how primary care doctors could take anywhere near like a 27 percent pay cut and continue to function," said Klitgaard, a family physician at a local medical center. "I assume there's going to be a temporary fix, because the health care sys-



In this Oct. 26, 2009, file photo, primary care physician Dr. Don Klitgaard greets Muriel Bacon as her husband weighs in with a nurse at the Myrtue Medical Center in Harlan, Iowa. Unless Congress acts before Jan. 1, doctors will again face steep Medicare cuts that threaten to undermine health care for millions of seniors and disabled people. It's become a symbol of sorts for the federal government's budget dysfunction.

**6** I don't see how primary care doctors could take anywhere near like a 27 percent pay cut and continue to function.

> **Dr. Don Klitgaard** primary care physician in Iowa.

count for about 45 percent of the visits to his clinic. Klitgaard said the irony is that he and his colleagues have been making improvements, keeping closer tabs on those with chronic illnesses in the hopes of avoiding needless hospitalizations. While that can save money for Medicare, it requires con-

"The threat of a huge cut makes it very difficult to continue down this road," said Klitgaard, adding "it's almost comical" lawmakers would let the situation get so far out of hand.

There's nothing to laugh about, savs a senior Washington lobbyist closely involved with the secretive

on condition of anonymity because he is not authorized to make public statements, said lawmakers of both parties wanted to deal with the cuts to doctors, but a fundamental partisan divide over tax increases blocked

progress of any kind. The main options now before Congress include a one-year or two-year fix.

The problem is the cost. Congress used to add it to the federal deficit, but lawmakers can't get away with that in these fiscally austere times. Instead, they must find about \$22 billion in offsets for the one-year option, \$35 billion for the two-year version. A permanent fix

"It's going to be a real challenge, and there's not a lot of time to play pingpong," said the lobbyist. "It's entirely possible given past performance that Congress misses the deadline.'

Congressional leaders of both parties have said that won't happen. Senate Finance Committee Chairman Max Baucus, D-Mont., says the Medicare fix is too important not to get done before the end of the year. His House counterpart, Ways and Means Chairman Dave Camp, R-Mich., agrees. But how? The endgame for a complex negotiation also involving expiring tax cuts, unemployment benefits and dozens of lesser issues



INSIDE

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> Dr. C. Joseph Bennett AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

## Activity lowers your cancer risk

▼ ince my first column in the *Chronicle* in February 1997, I have written many times about the benefits of exercise. And this benefit is not just related to cancer, but heart disease, diabetes and high blood pressure. But from a cancer standpoint, the numbers are enormous. Researchers have linked nearly 50.000 cases of breast cancer, and more than 40,000 cases of colon cancer per year to a simple lack of activity.

Yes, the take-home message is get off your butt, Citrus County.

Just by getting away from our desks and our sofas and our video games and computers and TVs, you can make great strides towards lowering

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



tem is going to implode without it." Medicare patients ac-

siderable upfront investment from the medical practice.

supercommittee deliberations. The health care industry lobbyist, who spoke it much less likely.

would cost about \$300 billion over 10 years, making

Dentist goes to the doctor

Dr. Frank

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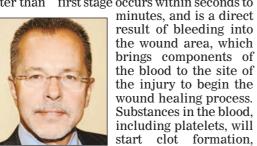
### **Stages of wound healing**

ounds of any type, whether accidental or cre- what goes on in wound healing. ated by surgery, will even- There are actually four stages. The tually heal, sometimes better than first stage occurs within seconds to

other times, depending on certain factors. The following paragraphs are an effort to explain wound healing, and why sometimes it is better than others.

As doctors, we must remember that the patient may be very concerned about how their wound heals. For the patient, it may be a more profound issue than it is for the doctor on how the

wound ultimately turns out. No one wants a scar (especially not on the face). It is impossible to avoid a scar after surgery; however, they can be minimized.



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

accumulate around the wound and begin the initial phase. The next stage of

wound healing is "inflammation." Other parts of blood components are relegated to do this next phase See GRILLO/Page C3

First of all, let's try to understand

minutes, and is a direct

which allows these

products in the blood to

about me — past to present.

That was when I was finishing up building the office I am still in. Since dental offices send work to labs on a regular basis I was in need of a box outside my office to put case work in for the lab to pick up. I asked my builder, Bill Burns, who he would recommend to weld me a box that could be attached to the building next to the side door. SOUND BITES He suggested Joe Ronzo.

Knowing the attention to detail was able to watch things progress his recommendation.

I called Joe Ronzo and we met.

oday's column is going to be Right off the bat I knew I was going a little different. It is a story to be happy. My parents raised both my brother and me to appreciate It all started about 23 years ago. quality. Joe knew exactly what I

needed. He explained how he was going to build it and fasten it to the building. Again, I knew I would be happy.

If any of you know Joe, vou know how easy he is to talk to what a great personality he has. We ended up becoming friends.

While my office was being built I ended up being unemployed. This worked out to be fine. I

that Bill Burns put into things, I and be certain they were as I exknew I was going to be happy with pected. One day while driving to

**Do not** assume 'it ain't broke'

recently saw a 67year-old gentleman. He was a strong believer in the proverb, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it." Since he was feeling fine, he assumed everything was fine. Therefore, he never went to see a physician. The problem is, the body is very complex and many times, you do not feel any problem until it is too late. So many times we do not realize that it is broken and we assume it is not broken.

Unfortunately, he had high blood pressure and he never realized it. High See GANDHI/Page C2

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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 for details

• 4 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 30, First Baptist Church of Crystal River, 700 Citrus Ave., Crystal River.

 Noon to 3 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 30, Walmart, 3826 S. Suncoast Blvd., Homosassa.

Bloodmobile will be parked from 3 to 6 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 14, in front of

#### the West Citrus Elks Lodge 2693, on Grover Cleveland Boulevard east of U.S. 19 in Homosassa. Anvone who gives blood will receive a coupon for a free well drink in the Lodge.

■ "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.

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 folically challenged).

Those who don't wish to keep their Mos 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). For more information, contact Theressa Foster at (352) 457-9644 or tfoster@sunflower alf.com, or Dorothy T. Pernu, APR, at (352) 634-1823 or

dorothy.pernu@hma.com. Upcoming seminars at the SHARE Club at CMHS. Call (352) 560-6266 to register.

 Mended Hearts of Citrus County — 10 a.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

#### ■ Due to space limitations, listings of weekly support

===== Health NOTES =

groups and organizations will appear in future. The Chronicle apologizes for the inconvenience.

Mended Hearts Support Group at the SHARE Club.

● Interested in crafts? — 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dec. 7. Marianne Vincelli of The Crafty Lady and some of her staff offer a handson demonstration of their handcrafted skills: metal embossing, ornament painting, cards and watercolors.

Recognizing signs and symptoms of stroke and importance of accessing emergency care — 10 a.m. Dec. 7. A stroke occurs when a blood vessel (artery) that supplies blood to the brain bursts or is blocked by a blood clot. Yet more than half of all stroke victims have no obvious symptoms or warning signs. Dr. Beena Stanley and CMHS ED Staff Nurse P.A. Affolter, R.N., will speak about strokes and why early treatment results in better outcomes.

■ 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 am. 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.hospiceof citruscounty.org.

"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.

• 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.

■ 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

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 (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.

#### Support GROUPS

■ 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.

■ BROOKSVILLE — "Man to Man" prostate cancer support group, 6 to 7 p.m. the first Monday monthly at the Florida Cancer Institute-New Hope's Brooksville Center, 7154 Medical Center Drive. Call Mary Capo at (352) 596-1926.

Grandparents and others Raising Children, 10 a.m. to noon the first Monday monthly at the Citrus County Resource Center. Call Amy Engelken at (352) 527-5905.

■ OCALA — The Alzheimer's and Memory Disorders support group of Ocala, 3 to 5 p.m. the first Monday monthly at the Medical Office Building at West Marion Community Hospital, 4600 S.W. 46th Court, second-floor Community Room.

Call (352) 401-1453.

■ Families Against Multiple Sclerosis Support Group, 11 a.m. the first Saturday monthly at Sandy Oaks RV Resort, 6760 N. Lecanto Highway, Beverly Hills, for families, friends and anyone affected by MS. Call (352) 422-5868.

Alzheimer's Association-Florida Gulf Coast Chapter support group: Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church, 550 U.S. 41 S., Inverness, 11 a.m. first Tuesday monthly. Call Anne Black at (352) 527-4600.

BROOKSVILLE – Women's breast cancer support group, 6 to 7:30 p.m. the first Tuesday monthly at Florida Cancer Institute-New Hope Center at 7154 Medical Center Drive, Spring Hill.

Call Tambra Randazzo, R.T., at (352) 592-8128.

■ HUDSON — Regional Medical Center Bayonet Point Alzheimer's support group meetings 10 a.m. to noon the first Tuesday monthly in the second-floor conference room.

The meeting is open to caregivers and other interested people to discuss and exchange ideas as well as help and encourage those who are involved in the care for Alzheimer's patients. Call Maria Curley at (727) 992-1358 or Kathy Montero at the Alzheimer's Family Organization at (727) 848-8888. Regional Medical Center Bayonet Point is at 14000 Fivay Road in Hudson. Visit www.rmchealth.com or www.heartoftampa.com.

SPRING HILL — Caregiver Support Group, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. the first 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 Pamela McGee, facilitator, at (352) 688-7744.

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your risk of cancer. And the

other health benefits are just a bonus. Data and research to support this was recently presented at The American Institute for Cancer Re-

search (AICR) Annual Conference. The figures really highlight the important role that both activity and inactivity play in the developof specific cancers. blame chemicals in the food ing around the block or even supply, air quality or genetic abnormalities, the plain truth more lazy today than we were a hundred years ago, and in some respects, we just have ourselves to blame for our ailments. Other causes of

cancer that can be controlled include tobacco use, alcohol use and sun exposure. Yes, we are to blame for many of the problems we face each day, and if we want to, we can change the odds. Can anyone ever guarantee that they will not have cancer? No. But you can lower your risk.

On the basis of the findings, the AICR is urging people to not only get more exercise, but also try simple things, like getting away minutes per hour. It could be imple as walking up and While many people try to down a flight of stairs, walkaround the building. To get the full impact, we is that we the people are far all need to make time to get is known, though, that the at least half an hour of moderate to vigorous activity every day. This is not simply an example of me urging you to do

something based upon personal thoughts; it is backed with hard science. Researchers recently presented findings from the Alberta Physical Activity and Breast Cancer Prevention (ALPHA) Trial. The latest results from this trial involve C-reactive protein, a marker of inflammation, which is linked to cancer risk. In a study appearing in the October issue of the journal Cancer Prevention Research. levels among post

growth and reproduction, and suppress cell death that contribute to an increased cancer risk. What does all of this mean?

Well, in breast and colon cancers, for example, we're seeing overall risk reductions of about 25 percent to 30 percent associated with higher levels of physical activity. With prostate cancer, stores healthy circulation the evidence isn't as strong, but it's still there — about 10 percent to 20 percent lower and other cancer markers. from your desk for one to two moderate to vigorous daily risk. For uterine cancer, we These little things could activity reduced C-reactive are finding about 30 percent make a huge impact in your percent risk life reduction with more physical activity. So, let's be creative, and increase our physical activity. Stand up and walk around when you are on the phone, something that many people (including my daughters) seem to do subconsciously to the point of annoying everyone else. Now, it's apparently

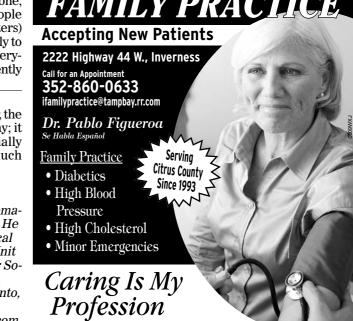
good for your health.

Use some light dumbbells or hand weights while at vour desk. Take short breaks to walk up and down the hallway and visit your co-workers or get some water. Basically anything and everything that gets you up out of your chair for a few minutes per hour reand reduces the risks of a buildup of inflammation

Dr. Bennett is a board certified radiation oncologist, member of the Citrus County Unit and Florida **Division Board of Directors** of the American Cancer Society. Watch "Navigating Cancer," hosted by Dr. Bennett, on WYKE TV, at 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and 10 a.m. Thursdays. If you have any suggestions for topics, or have any questions, contact him at 522 N. Lecanto Highway, Lecanto, FL 34461, or email at

menopausal women.

Researchers have not yet identified how inflammation increases cancer risk; it inflammation process produces chemicals called cywhich tokines, are immune-response chemicals that encourage cell





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blood pressure, like diabetes or high cholesterol, is a silent killer. It does not hurt for a while, but when it does, it can cause serious, irreparable damage. That is what happened in my patient's case.

One day, he found he could not move the left side of his body and he was rushed to the hospital. He was diagnosed as having a stroke due to uncontrolled high blood pressure. In the hospital, he had mild lowering of platelet count and so he was referred as an outpatient to see me in the office.

On my examination, I found he had an enlarged spleen. I performed a bone marrow aspiration and biopsy and it showed that my patient has low-grade non-Hodgkin's lymphoma. This is also indolent lymphoma.

These types of lymphoma grow very slowly and often have spread by the time they are diagnosed. Most patients with indolent NHL have advanced disease when they first visit an oncologist (a doctor who specializes in treating cancer). This type of lymphoma usually responds well to several different types of treatment, but it may come back months or years after treatment is complete.

Due to his stroke, he can walk but needs help with a walker. He is not at all confused. I had a long discussion with him and his wife.

They understand the diagnosis and prognosis fairly well. He had an enlarged spleen that was causing some pain; also, he had low blood counts. He was complaining of some night sweats, which is a classical symptom of lymphoma.

I decided to treat him with Rituxan. This is not chemotherapy and it does not cause hair loss or nausea or vomiting. It is a targeted therapy which affects mainly cancer cells and not normal cells. It is called a mono-

clonal antibody. He just If you don't go to a doctor, the started the treatment and he is already feeling better.

I hope that with physical therapy and other treatment for his stroke, he will be able to walk normally without any walker.

Remember, it is very important to get regular physical examination by a physician at least once a year. We all need to get preventive checkups with simple blood tests to rule out high cholesterol and some other important blood tests.

problem does not go away; it always shows up eventually and most times in much worse fashion.

Dr. Sunil Gandhi is a hematologist and oncologist. He is the volunteer medical adviser of the Citrus Unit of the American Cancer Society. Write to 521 N.

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### **Bristol Stool Scale classifies bowel movements**

I have consti-• pation and my • stool comes out in a cluster of round balls (illustration enclosed). I take a mild vegetable laxative, but I'm not getting the right solid smooth waste outgo. What do you think?

A: Thank you for your Richard Hoffmann letter and illustration. Stools are often classified into seven types, based upon the Bristol

Stool Scale, which was developed (hard to pass). at the University of Bristol, United Kingdom in 1997.

This scale is based the stool spends in the colon, with Type 1 being in the colon the most time and Type 7 being in the colon the shortest time. According to the Bristol Stool Form Scale, the seven types of stool, according to their **ASK THE** appearance in the toilet water, are as follows:

PHARMACIST ■ Type 1: Separate hard lumps, like nuts

■ Type 2: Sausage-shaped, but lumpy.

upon how much time with cracks on its surface.

■ Type 4: Like a sausage or snake, smooth and soft.

■ Type 5: Soft blobs with clear cut edges (passed easily).

■ Type 6: Fluffy pieces with ragged edges, a mushy stool.

■ Type 7: Watery, no solid pieces (entirely liquid).

Constipation is the most common digestion-related complaint in the United States. It is usually described as a condition in which a person has uncomfortable or infrequent bowel movements.

Many people think they should have a bowel movement at least

■ Type 3: Like a sausage but once a day. In general, however, as water, but most of this water is many as three bowel movements per day to as few as three per week is considered "normal."

Although constipation can affect people of all ages, there appears to be an increased prevalence among people 65 years and older. The incidence of constipation is about 5 percent in people aged 65 to 74, and it rises to about 10 percent in those older than 75. Adult women are also more likely to suffer from constipation than men.

The average weight of a stool is about 3 1/2 ounces, but it varies a lot. About 75 percent of the stool is

good

locked up inside of bacteria and undigested plant cells.

Half to two-thirds of the stool is bacteria and the rest is mainly undigested residues of plant foods (fiber).

Please discuss your stool concerns with your doctor to determine if any additional tests or treatment is necessary.



has been a pharmacist for more than 40 years. Send questions to him at 2960 E. Coventry Court, Hernando, FL 34442.

payment system so doctors

are rewarded for providing

quality, cost-effective care,

said Mark McClellan, an

economist and medical doc-

tor who served as Medicare

administrator for President

George W. Bush. That contin-

ment cuts has become a hol-

tradition,

McClellan. "It's just not a

very enjoyable one."

said

iday

Instead, the threat of pay-

ues to elude policymakers.

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#### remains unclear.

GRILLO

reconstruction.

'They have to come up with a solution, and they will have to appear to pay for that solution, and that will be contentious," said economist Robert Reischauer, one of the public trustees who oversees

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of the wound healing. This

process starts within the first

24 hours, and can last up to

wound healing process and

The third phase of healing

is called "proliferation,"

which is a repair phase that

will also start about one hour

after the initial wound, and

can last up to three or four

weeks. This involves phases

where blood vessels are

being developed and grow-

ing into the wound site to

help provide nutrition for the

continued repair. At this

Medicare and Social Security financing. One option: cut other parts of Medicare. Another: trim back spending under the health care overhaul law. Either of those approaches would mobilize opposition.

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lowed by a freeze for spe- tion says seniors and their doctors have nothing to fear. But doctors are becoming increasingly irritated about

dealing with Medicare. Surveys have shown that many physicians would consider not taking new Medicare patients if the cuts go through. Some primary care doctors are going into "concierge medicine," limiting their practice to patients able to pay a fee of about \$1,500 a year, a trend that worries advocates for the elderly. Ultimately, the solution is

an overhaul of Medicare's

remember to handle a healing include: cleansing to avoid local infection, and wound gently so as not to furwound closure, ther traumatize it. Use clean whether it is a Band-Aid, and sterile techniques in Steri-Strip or sutures. Once wound care, and remember the wound scar is on its way that the healing process goes and obviously doing well, there are some products that can be used to help scar formation and the outcome, and the look of the wound. One of the most common and widely available over-thecounter products is actually an extract from onion. Some doctors and scientists feel that it is a 50/50 chance whether this truly makes a difference or not. Other products that were derived from silicone have shown some promise to help wound

on for weeks and months, and that it is weaker than normal tissue, so therefore guard it and protect it from any further physical injury, and keep it out of direct sunlight so as it can heal and have the same coloration of the surrounding non-traumatized tissue. -

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the office. I saw Joe's welding truck across the street from my office. I stopped by to say hello and shoot the breeze with him. While he was diligently fixing the air conditioner on the roof of the building that was once mentioned that one of his care of my wife's back issons was in medical school and was planning on becom- teeth I asked if he had a Wednesday night I went out ough and passionate about ing a spine surgeon. I was ob- minute and he said, without to dinner with our good viously touched to see Joe's eyes light up when he spoke of his son. and I explained what was thetist that put me to sleep. three weeks ago, I had been going to my chiropractor, Dr. at home. After a weekend of in on your week off to take Horn, to help with this shooting pain that started in my right buttocks and went down my right leg into my calf. It prevented me from went for the MRI. sitting too long and was becoming increasingly hard to promptly received a call geon! He evidently learned manage. Although I was re- from Dr. Ronzo who said, a lot from you over the years ceiving excellent chiropractic care, it was not taking have a cyst between L4 and care of the pain and I was L5 that is pressing on a aware that without the edubecoming frustrated.

called collagen playing a factor in starting the scar tissue formation to begin to lend strength to the wound edge. Granulation tissue, as it is called, is sometimes called "proud flesh" in simple terms. It tends to be pinkdays as they carry on the reddish, and is sometimes thick and lumpy.

> The fourth and final phase of wound healing is called "maturing." This process can last up to one year in some instances. As the wound matures, the blood vessels that have grown into the wound to bring blood and nutrients to the area to help the healing process will start to fade away, thus you start to see the wound become less red and pink, and more like the sur-

also start seeing an increased strength in the wound, and the wound will eventually re-mottle and look normal, or nearly as normal as the surrounding tissue that has not been violated. The final result is an area that is healed up and may have about 80 percent of the original strength in that area, but should not pose any major problems to the patient.

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The Obama administra-

ing that.

Wound healing itself can be affected by factors in one's own body, as well as outside factors. This includes age, illness and immune status, which of course should be good to get optimal results, and one's tendency to form thick scars and/or keloid point, you will see a product rounding normal tissue. We scars. Certain hereditary dis-

eases can affect wound healing, as well as chronic disease states, such as lung, heart, and liver. An example for this might be diabetes. Outside factors that can in-

fluence healing is diet, malnutrition, smoking. alcoholism, drug use, poor oxygen levels that could be related to secondhand smoke, and also previously treated cancers and diseases. Patients sometimes go through radiation and chemotherapy that can sometimes affect wound healing. Lastly, some medications can inhibit the wound healing process. This includes steroids, blood thinners and anticoagulants, to name a few.

Agents that help wound

anything he does.

Whatever the case, always

healing.

In closing, I, of course what to thank Dr. Joe Ronzo for what an awesome job he did. I am truly amazed and grateful for how I feel right now. And, of course, I must give special thanks to Joe Ronzo, Sr. for all the effort he put into his son. Thanks for getting up on that roof at Brother's Bar and helping pay all those bills to get your

the awesome team that took care of me: Dr. Joe Ronzo and staff, Dr. Roy Horn and staff, Steve Johnson and all the great staff at Citrus Memorial Health System. Thanks so much!

Dr. Frank Vascimini is a Homosassa dentist. Send your questions to 4805 S. Suncoast Blvd..

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Homosassa, FL 34446 or email them to him at

info@MasterpieceDental

tient walked in the door and tions. He explained the non- as important as that educawho do you think it was? Joe Ronzo. Only this time it was the surgical method. I chose not Joe Ronzo the welder; it the surgical route and guess was Joe Ronzo the spine

Since that day long ago when his father spoke of him, I have had the pleasure of becoming friendly with the younger Joe, as a fellow parent at our children's school, and later, as he did

surgeon.

surgical method and then who did the surgery — yep, Dr. Joe Ronzo.

I sit here tonight with no pain. No pain in my buttocks and no pain down my leg. I do not even have any surgical the Monday before Thankshome with no problem. By

tion, is the example you set for Joe Jr. I am sure you taught him about doing things right the first time, always giving it your best and paying attention to the details. The guy who welded my package box was not just a welder; he was a craftspain. Joe did the surgery on man that always showed a sense of pride in what he giving and I left the hospital did. The surgeon that re-Brother's Bar, Joe proudly surgery on my dad and took that day and was able to walk moved my cyst was not just kid through school so that out of the car and into my a surgeon, he was a man he could become the awe-

Then on one fateful morning, our 7 a.m. hygiene pa-

sues. After checking Joe's impressed and hesitation, that he did.

Present day ... About going on. He suggested a Thanks Steve for all that you form of therapy that I tried did. I appreciate you coming doing this with no benefit, I called him on Monday and he suggested an MRI. I advised Dr. Horn of this and

> "Guess what, Frank. You are experiencing."

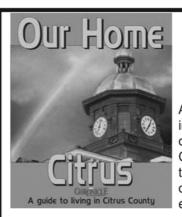
friends, Steve and Patty. We went into my office Steve was the nurse anesgreat care of me. It was painless and I don't remember a thing — yeah!!

All I can say is Joe Ronzo, the dad, you did a great job The next morning, I with Joe Ronzo, the surabout kindness, compassion and expertise. I am fully nerve causing the pain you cation Joe received he could not do what he did. I asked him about my op- However, I believe that, just

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### We need your information

As our community grows, it becomes even more important that we know how to keep in touch with each other. The Chronicle's annual publication of Our Home Citrus is the best and most complete resource for all those important organizations, clubs, hobby groups, and other ways we make friends, share pastimes and help each other out.

If you would like your group to be listed in this publication please fill out the following form and mail or deliver by December 30, 2011 to:

> **Citrus County Chronicle** Attention: Our Home Citrus 1624 N. Meadowcrest Blvd. Crystal River, FL 34429

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Day of the week (every Monday, third Monday of the week)	
CONTACT:	

Name:

Phone number:

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### *News* notes

#### You and 'i' at open house

Have you wondered what the big deal is with iPhones, iPads or Macintosh computers? Or, why Citrus Macintosh Users Group is such a popular club (more than 300 members)?

Come to the CMUG open house from 1 to 5 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 1, classroom 103, building C4 at College of Central Florida Lecanto campus. The public and CMUG members are welcome. Refreshments will be available.

Visit the website at cmug online.com and click News and Events for time, date and place of regular meetings, or email cmugpres@gmail.com for more information

#### **Tickets on sale for** New Year's ball

Citrus County Parks and Recreation will present its first New Year's Eve Ball. The formal affair will be on Saturday. Dec. 31. at the Citrus Springs Community Center.

Doors will open at 7 p.m.; dinner will be served at 8 p.m. and music will be provided by a six-piece band, Magic Sound, from Orlando.

Appetizers will be offered before the sit-down dinner, with a cash bar available during the event.

Advance tickets are \$25 per person and need to be purchased at the Citrus Springs office with choice of New York strip or chicken marsala. For information, call (352) 465-7007 or (352) 527-7540. Sponsored by Citrus County Parks & Recreation and the Chronicle.

#### **NARFE slates** holiday gathering

NARFE Chapter 776 members and quests are invited to the annual Christmas luncheon and 50th anniversary celebration at 11:30 a.m. Monday, Dec. 12, at Inverness Golf and Country Club, 3150 S. Country Club Drive.

Cost is \$18 and includes salad, entrée, dessert and wine. This will be a special celebration because of the 50th anniversary, with the keynote address given by Region III Vice President Donald Stewart. Mail reservations with payment to: Secretary, NARFE Chapter 776, P.O. Box 614, Lecanto, FL 34460 by Dec. 3, and remember to bring a new unwrapped Toys For Tots gift for a needy boy or girl. For more information, call (352) 527-3991.

## **Community involvement**

### Learn where to volunteer at Dec. 7 forum

#### Special to the Chronicle

Learn where you can make a difference and discover your niche in community service. The Nature **Coast Volunteer Center and** Retired and Senior Volunteer Program hosts a forum for people to link up with volunteer opportunities.

This is an opportunity to meet with NCVC/RSVP staff and volunteer managers throughout the county and learn about their programs. The next Opportunity Links will be 3 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 7, at the teer Center and RSVP are opportunities. NCVC/RSVP information, call (352) 527-Citrus County Resource Center Café, 2804 W. Marc Knighton Court in Lecanto. The Nature Coast Volun-



The Nature Coast Volunteer Center and the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program announce new officers that were sworn in on Friday, Nov. 18. The new officers will serve as the Retired Senior Volunteer Program Advisory Council. Commissioner Dennis Damato officiated the ceremony. From left are: immediate past President Wendy Hall, President Heidi Blanchette, Vice President Jan Squires, Commissioner Damato, Treasurer Laurie Diestler and Secretary Joanne Granger.

the engine through which works on a community-wide 5950 or email ncvc@ several local organizations basis across various issues bocc.citrus.fl.us, or visit connect hundreds of volun- to develop high-impact vol- www.naturecoastvolunteer teers to meaningful service unteer programming. For center.org.



### December clinics to take a look at critters

Special to the Chronicle

Florida is fortunate to foster a diversity of mammals. Some are unique they exist nowhere else in the world. Some are beneficial to humans, some are considered a nuisance and some are simply just beautiful.

There are native Florida mammals and those that have found their way ral City Library.

here. Some are greatly endangered and some have growing populations. If you would like to know more about mammals, attend one of the free Master Gardener Plant Clinics to learn answers to such questions as "What is digging up my yard?"

The schedule for the December clinics is:

■ 2 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 7, at Flo-

■ 1:30 p.m. Friday, Dec. 9, at Coastal Region Library, Crystal River.

■ 1 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 13, at Lakes Region Library, Inverness.

■ 1:30 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 14, at Central Ridge Library, Beverly Hills. ■ 1 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 21, Citrus

Springs Library, Citrus Springs. The plant clinic normally slated for

the fourth Tuesday in Homosassa will not be done this month, but will return in January.

For more information, call the Extension Service at (352) 527-5700.

#### Helping stock CUB

John and Dusty Porter recently presented a \$323 cash donation and more than 100 pounds of food to **Citrus United Basket. The** money and food will be used to help feed families during the holiday season. The donations were collected at the Porters' 12th annual

#### News NOTES

#### **Concert** to jazz up holidays

The Citrus County Historical Society presents the next concert in its Jazz at the Museum Series, "Santa's Jazzy Wonderland," on Thursday, Dec. 15. Doors open at 6 p.m. Appetizers from Deco Café and a cash bar will be available. Music starts at 7 p.m.

An all-star cast of musicians known as Southern Exposure will perform the sounds of the season with band leader Norman Bernard and vocalist Kim Evans.

Tickets for \$25 may be purchased at the Old Courthouse Heritage Museum by calling (352) 341-6427.

#### **Book now for New York lunch**

The New York Club will meet at noon Thursday, Dec. 15, at Inverness Golf & Country Club. Fred Campbell will play holiday music. The meeting was changed to the third Thursday, just for December.

Menu will be baked salmon or chicken cordon bleu with rice pilaf and buttered corn, dinner rolls and rice pudding with raisins and apples, coffee, tea or nonalcoholic beverage. Cost is \$12, which includes tax and tip. Bring a \$5 gift for an exchange if you wish; mark the gift for a woman or man.

Write your menu choice on your check. Lunch reservations must be made by Wednesday, Dec. 7. Mail check to: New York Club, P.O. Box 641261, Beverly Hills. FL 34464.

All are welcome; being from New York is not a reguirement to join. Call Dot or Ed for more information at (352) 527-2332.

#### **Dinner, auctions** benefit education

Suncoast Business Masters will present An Evening of Dinner and Auctions, eighth annual silent auction, live auction and dinner, on Friday, Dec. 2, at Citrus Hills Golf & Country Club in the Hampton Room. Cash bar opens at 6 p.m.; dinner at 7 p.m. Auctions, wine tasting and live music will be offered throughout the evening. Attire is business casual and tickets are \$30. Proceeds benefit the Early Learning Coalition of the Nature Coast. In addition to every 6 cents raised at the auction, the state of Florida will match with 94 cents. For tickets or more information, call Tricia Durham at (352) 613-0990 or Carol Ann Wilson at (352) 563-2828. To donate to the silent auction, call Theressa Foster at (352) 621-8017.





#### **Kitties**



Special to the Chronicle

Young adult cats, kittens and puppies are waiting for a home for the holidays. If you want a surprise holiday delivery of your newly adopted pet, a Precious Paws volunteer elf is available in Citrus County. Arrangements must be made at the time of the adoption. Kittens and cats are available for adoption at the Pet Supermarket on State Road 44, Inverness, every day during store hours. The Precious Paws **Adoption Center at 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. View pets www.preciouspaws florida.com or call (352) 726-4700.

Halloween Haunted Maze and Graveyard display on Oct. 29 and 31. Pictured with John and Dusty Porter is Lisa Davis of CUB.

Special to the Chronicle

### 'Celebration of Life' fetes center's work

t was a gathering of men, women, youths and children at Cornerstone Baptist Church in Inverness for the 12th annual Celebration of Life Gala of the Life Choice Care Center.

Thirty tables filled the huge hall and 37 youths from Citrus High and Hernando and home-schoolers served the tables with professional care for those in their assigned station.

Interdenominational churches mingled and shared their triumphs and challenges during the social hour.

We learned that the Inverness-based center is planning a Crystal River area center in the near future and that volunteers are needed. Speakers are year.

available by calling the center at (352) 341-5176.

The mission of the Life Choice Care Center, at 305 S. Line Ave., Inverness, is to uphold the sanctity of human life by proclaiming the personal witness of Jesus Christ. The stated 2011 goals outlined in the program are:

■ To create an environment and opportunity to **AROUND THE** clearly and compassion-COMMUNITY ately present the Gospel to each client.

pregnant or possibly pregnant to the center in order to engage them in prolife dialog.

To encourage clients to practice a biblical standard of sexual purity. To provide a comprehensive ministry to client education.

Services provided by the center include free pregnancy tests, ultrasounds at the Genesis Women's Center, options counseling, parenting classes, relationships counseling, abstinence

education, post-abortion support, and recently. Housing, transportation and maternity and baby resources.

Kathy Davis serves as executive director and Karen Yurkovich serves as the bookkeeper. Maureen Baird is the vice chairwoman of the board. Pastor Marple Lewis is the board secretary and the Rev. Joe Maddox serves as the director.

Volunteers are Marilyn Berg, Meril Chergwin, Amanda Connolly, Ginger Hiley, Carole Kenper, Shirley Lane, Emily McGeoch, Joyce Schirmer, Sandy Stokes, Anne Stratton, Joan Vitale and Boules.

Volunteer training is done twice a

Sponsors for this year's gala were Omie and Madge Benson, Citrus County Right to Life, Floyd and Jo Ford, Drs. Steve and Julie Howard, Casey and Faye Kearse, Nick and Lynda Ford, Nicholas, Jon and Renee Snyder, Suzanne Fuller, Nature Coast Baptist Association and Provident Security Inc. 19 Sports.

This year's banquet committee included members of Cornerstone Baptist Church, Steven Hannie for the print-

■ To attract young women who are ing services, Hap Hough, WTI chef for the food preparation, Sharon Perry for food preparation, Marlene Moran for table decorations, Amanda Connolly as banquet coordinator and Bradley Looper, media specialist.

> Kathy Davis, executive director, was a six-year volunteer prior to her appointment. Expressing the joy in being a part of the ongoing ministry, she noted that the center's counseling to men and women has assisted with the birth of 12 babies and four adoptions

medical assistance is ongoing. Accountability, earning while learning and parenting classes are mainstays of the center.

Guest speaker, the Rev. Chris Whaley, was an original member of the body of pastors and laymen who envisioned and birthed the center. A graduate of Palm Beach Atlantic University and Southwestern Theological Seminary and formerly the pastor of Beverly Hills Baptist Church, he is the pastor of First Baptist Church of Longwood.

He kept us in stitches with his unrivaled humorous pastoral anecdotes, Will Rogers style. Among his zingers were: "Laughter is the suntan lotion on the sunshine of life." "Always remember you are unique, just like everyone else." "If at first you don't succeed, maybe skydiving is not for you." "Never take a sleeping pill and a laxative on the same night.

He remarked that it is our responsibility to speak for those who cannot speak for themselves. It makes all the difference in the world to each one who comes to the Life Choice Care Center. Make an impact on their lives with their life-changing, dire decisions.

Ways to help include supplying items for the baby room and donating professional services. Other ministries to be added include a job corps, maternity home, satellite centers and an adoption agency.

Ruth Levins participates in a variety of projects around the community. Let her know about your group's upcoming activities by writing to PO.

Box 803, Crystal River, FL 34423.

#### **Rec center** to host card party

**Beverly Hills Recreation** Center, 77 Civic Circle, Beverly Hills, will host a Military Card Party on Tuesday, Dec. 6.

Doors open at 11 a.m. and lunch will be served at noon. Games will begin at 1 p.m. Donation is \$12. Reservations for tables of four players are recommended. Singles are welcome and tablemates will be arranged, if possible.

Deadline for purchasing tickets is Dec. 2. Early reservations are encouraged. Tickets are available at the office from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, or at the door.

Call (352) 746-4882 or (352) 746-3636.

#### **Final plans** for B.H. parade

All those interested parties for the Beverly Hills Parade will meet at 10 a.m. today, Nov. 29, at the Lions Den, 72 Civic Circle Drive.

Final preparations will be made. For more information, call Tom at (352) 527-0962.

- Submit information at least two weeks before the event.
- Early submission of timely material is appreciated, but multiple publications cannot be guaranteed.
- Submit material at Chronicle offices in Inverness or Crystal River; by fax at (352) 563-3280; or email to community@chronicleonline.com.
- Notes tend to run one week prior to the date of an event. Publication on a special day can't be guaranteed.
- Expect notes to run no more than once.

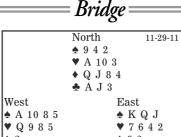


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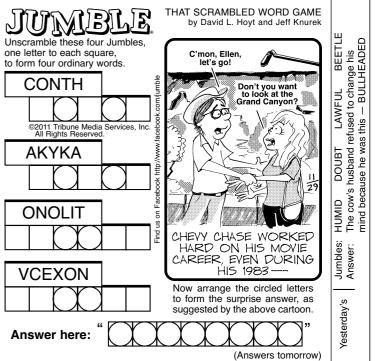
#### **Phillip Alder** Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Victor Mollo wrote many stories about his menagerie of bridge players. He died in 1987, but recently some unpublished articles surfaced. They have been put, along with some previously published material, into "The Hog Takes to Precision" (Master Point Press). The chapters in which the Hideous Hog uses the Precision Club bidding system to make life easier for his partners, especially the Rueful Rabbit, are terrific. The others I had seen before. If you have never read any of Mollo's stories, get an older book first, perhaps the original "Bridge in the Menagerie," to become ac-quainted with the characters, then turn to this volume.



raise, showing 10-plus points and denying a four-card or longer major. Two spades was a Hog special, in principle showing a spade stopper and denying a heart stopper. Three spades by the Rueful Rabbit was a transfer bid, asking his partner to bid three no-trump. Now West understandably chose

a heart lead. Since it was a pair event, every trick was vital. The Hog won with his jack, cashed the heart king, crossed to the diamond queen, took the heart ace, discarding a spade, and ran the diamonds, bringing everyone down to four cards. East, "knowing" South had the spade ace, believed he couldn't have the club king, because that would have given him 18 points, enough for a one-club opening. So she discarded three clubs. Now the Hog ended with 12 tricks for a cold top.



In this deal from the book, two diamonds was an inverted minor-suit

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there was a new girl, "Molly." No one talked to her except me. I made her laugh, and we had fun at lunch. She became my only friend in that class.

Two weeks later, "Scarlett" arrived. At lunch the next day, Molly asked Scarlett to sit with us. They started talking about stuff I did-

know n't anything about. Within days, they were cracking jokes and discussing a sleep-

over at Molly's. I felt totally left paid separately. out. I was Molly's friend first, and then she just tossed me aside to make way for Scarlett.

When Scarlett isn't there, Molly and I talk just like before. But when Scarlett comes back, I'm invisible. I'm fed up. What should I do? — Forgotten Friend

Dear Friend: We know this hurts, but the truth is, you do not have a monopoly on Molly's affections simply because you "discovered" her first. It is, however, rude for her to have discussions with Scarlett in your presence when you are excluded from participating, and you should tell her so. You sound like a friendly, welcoming person. Please use your social skills to make connections with others in your classes. Molly should not be the only fish in your swimming pool.

Dear Annie: Each month, we restaurant. I do not have much funded programs supporting the

ear Annie: I am taking a choice about which one, since I Family Caregivers Act. The family foreign language class at am gluten and lactose intolerant

At our last dinner (a steakhouse), I ordered a \$10 salad. My brothers and sisters and their spouses and kids ordered appetizers, meals, drinks and desserts. When the bill came, they wanted to divide it by the number of persons, which meant roughly \$100 per person. I objected, since all I ate was a

salad. I was accused of being cheap, but I stood my ground and

Now some of them are angry, and I have not been invited out since. I am not as financially well off as the others, and \$100 would have been a burden for me. Is there anything I can do to be included again? — M.

**Dear M.**: It sounds as if your siblings are the cheap ones, trying to get you to pay for their drinks and desserts. Talk to one of the siblings who isn't angry with you and explain your position. While it is extremely unfair of them to take advantage of you this way, you still are a member of the family and would like to be included in these monthly excursions. Ask how to make things more equitable. (We recommend you ask for a separate check, or put drinks and dessert on a separate tab.)

Dear Annie: I am writing in response to "In the Middle," whose son is caring for his grandmother. have a family dinner at a different There are federal and state

caregiver must be credentialed through a home care registry to receive payment. Additionally, when the family caregiver needs a break, a replacement would be provided. Respite should also be considered to relieve the grandson, whether that means a home care agency to send a replacement or putting Grandma in an adult daycare for the day.

In taking care of her, the grandson has gained valuable skills that he could then apply toward a career in home care. Many home care agencies offer free training to become a home health aide.

The sisters should contact their local Office on Aging and have Mom's situation evaluated. The ombudsman will then inform them of available services to assist them in keeping Mom at home, while eliminating the conflict in the family. And please tell the grandson to check out caring.com. This website offers great information for the family caregiver. — Kathy Roberts, medical administrator, **Advance HomeHealth Care** 

Dear Kathy Roberts: Thank you for your informative and useful suggestions. We hope the grandson will follow through.

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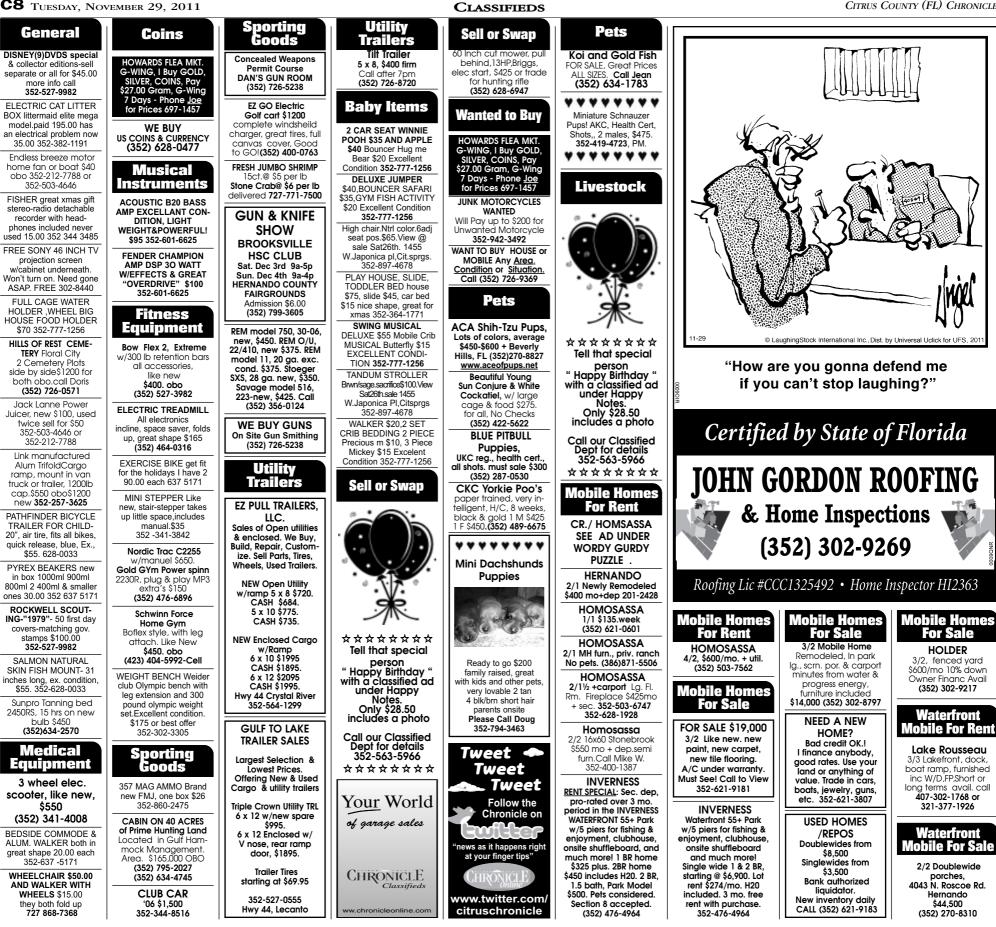


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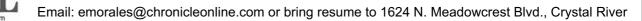


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The Cadillac SRX enters 2012 with a greater combination of performance, technology and capability. A new, more powerful 3.6liter V-6 engine becomes the sole engine offered in the SRX. It's rated at 308 horsepower and 265 lb.-ft. of torque.

# Spicy Cadillac SRX is Cayenne Pepper for the Road

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#### **NEW ON WHEELS** BY CONNIE KEANE, Motor Matters

a European SUV, then put the more powerful 3.6-liter V-6 en- effort and speed-sensitive 2012 Cadillac SRX on your gine. The only engine offered rack-and-pinion steering are on the SRX lineup, it's coupled perfectly matched in this vehi-This big sport-crossover ve- to a Hydra-Matic six-speed cle. Our tester featured the \$45,975, had EPA-estimated 24 mpg highway. Sales are up 17 percent in sion worked smoothly together, which was especially noticeable under hard acceleration. The shift points were imperceptible. The SRX powerplant horsepower is rated 308 at 6,800 rpm and the lering package. torque production is 265 lb.-ft. at 2,400 rpm.

accessing the 29.2 cubic feet fuel ratings of 17 mpg city and of cargo volume in the rear with the convenient power lift-The engine and transmis- gate that has a control button to modulate how high the gate lifts. Cargo room expands to 61.2 cu.-ft. with the second row folded flat. Maximum towing is just 3,500 pounds when equipped with the optional trai-Giving the SRX its dynamic European road-worthy flair are Providing our SRX Pre- a number of important exterior mium with its gracious road styling cues. The 2012 SRX is set off with a wide stance, min-

pushed to the corner — all working together to portray an ample and robust machine. On our tester the adaptive forward lighting and high-intensity discharge headlamps kept us moving adeptly through night driving

On the inside, Cadillac has made a few minor revisions to the 2012 model. The SRX connectivity on all models. There's a heated steering wheel as standard on the top three collections and door lock switches are now on the door panels — as well as on the center console. Two of the delightful luxury surprises are the navigation system's the threedimensional imaging, plus the screen rises from the center of the dashboard and we really liked the classy touch of the "Cadillac" signature name inscribed on the door sill plates which illuminate when the door opens.

## 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 to Seven Rivers Golf & Country Club 7395 W. Pinebrook Crystal River, FL. You can find directions and maps on our web site www.citruscorvettes.com Guests are always welcome come check us out.
- CITRUS A'S MODEL A FORD CAR CLUB meets the 1st Tuesday of every month at 7:30pm at the Floral City Lions Club on E. Orange Ave (next to the library) in Floral City, FL. www.citrusas.com or contact Pat at 352-746-7790.

#### WEDNESDAY

- INVERNESS "BIG DOGS" MOTORCYCLE CLUB meets for breakfast at 8 a.m. Wednesdays at rear of B&W Rexall Drugs. Ride follows, all bikes welcome. Call J.R. and Rachel Harris at 726-6128.
- CITRUS MOPAR CAR CLUB meets for breakfast and car chat every Wednesday at 9 am at various restaurants in Citrus County. All car enthusiasts are welcome to join them. For specific locations call Ken McNally at 352-341-1165 or Mike Bonadonna at 352-341-1019.
- NATURE COAST CORVAIR CLUB meets the second Wednesday of every month at 7:00 p.m. The club gathers at the B/W Rexall Drug Store in Inverness. (They have a private dining room in the back of their restaurant.) Their address is 214 US Hwy 41 S Inverness. Most of of the club arrives at 6:00 p.m. to have dinner and welcomes the company of other classic car and Corvair enthusiasts. For any additional information, contact David Langdon, Secretary, Nature Coast Corvair Club, 352-563-1817, or by email at dlangdon1@tampabay.rr.com.

#### THURSDAY

- GOLD WING ROAD RIDERS CHAPTER FL1-R OF DUNNELLON meets for their monthly gathering on the second Thursday at the Penn Station Deli & Grill, 20583 W. Pennsylvania Ave., Dunnellon, 6 p.m. to eat, 7 p.m. to meet. Call chapter director Allan "Sarge" Tidd at (352) 425-0753 or assistant chapter director Eric Persons at (352) 433-5306. Kick tires to be announced via email
- GOLD WING ROAD RIDERS ASSOCIATION CHAPTER OF INVERNESS kick tire at 6 p.m. Thursdays at Burger King parking lot, corner of U.S. 41 and S.R. 44 East. Call directors Rachel, JR Harris at 726-6128 or Ken and Jackie Smith at (352) 476-7151
- CITRUS COUNTY CRUISERS CLUB meets on the first Thursday on the month, at the Homosassa Moose Lodge at 7 p.m. If interested in joining our club, you must have a vehicle 20 yrs or older. Or come visit us on Saturday night at Wendy's (see Saturday).

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Cadillac is experiencing great success with the SRX. It's one of their finest products in their portfolio.



Available in three trims — LX, EX, and SX — the Kia Optima adds numerous packaging and technology enhancements and new consumer-friendly amenities to provide a more upscale feel. On the outside, the 2012 Optima receives standard chrome accented exterior door handles, fog lights, heated outside mirrors, and new automatic light control on LX models while LED tail lights are now standard on EX models. The 2012 Optima is available in two fuel-efficient engines featuring gasoline direct injection, including a 200-horsepower 2.4-liter four-cylinder or a 274-horsepower 2.0-liter turbo engine. A 2.4-liter hybrid engine also is avail-

#### FRIDAY

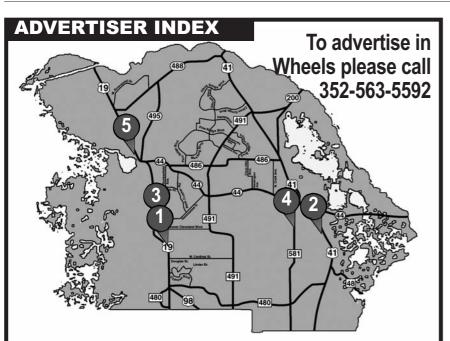
- NATURE COAST MUSTANGS meet at 6 p.m. Friday at Arby's on U.S. 19 in Crystal River across from the airport. Bring your car and enjoy the fun. Call Bob at 860-2598.
- THE WANDERERS CLUB meets from 6 to 9 p.m. Fridays at the parking lot of the Beall's Department Store on State Road 44 West of Inverness. Bring your old car and have fun with other car enthusiasts. Call Frank at 212-2966 or visit wandererscarclubofinvernessfl.com
- FRIDAY NIGHT THUNDER is hosted by the City of Inverness and the Citrus MOPARS Car Club every third Friday of the month from 5 to 8 PM at the Government Center at 212 W Main St in downtown Historic Inverness. All cars, trucks, car clubs and spectators are welcome for music, 50/50 drawing and more. Contact Ken McNally at 352-341-1165 or Mike Bonadonna at 352-341-1019 or go to www.inverness-fl.gov for more info.

#### SATURDAY

- FREE WHEELIN' SERTOMA CLUB MOTORCYCLE CLUB meets at 9 a.m. Saturdays "on the road." Call Rainer Jakob at 726-7903 for destinations.
- NATURE COAST RETREADS meets at 8 a.m. Saturdays at Momma Sally's, US 19 in Crystal River. A ride follows. All styles of motorcycles are welcome. Call Jacque at 637-4693 or Dave at 628-2401
- CITRUS COUNTY CRUISERS invites you to its weekly cruise-in from 6 to ? (depending on the weather and no-seums) every Saturday at the parking lot next to Wendy's in Crystal River. We have oldies music, trivia, 50/50s and special events the second and third Saturday of every month. Questions call Jim at 527-0024 or Lester at 628-7021. www.citruscountycruisers.com.
- **CITRUS MOPAR** Citrus MOPARS Car Club will have their weekly cruise-in each Saturday at 5 PM in the parking lot next to Wendy's on Rt. 19 in Crystal River. Call Ken McNally at 352-341-1165 or Mike Bonadonna at 352-341-1019 for more info.

### POP CARPETS

More than 4 million plastic bottles could be diverted from landfills by putting them in the all-new Ford Escape. The next Ford Escape uses 25 recycled 20ounce plastic bottles in the carpeting of each vehicle. It's the first time Ford has used this type of carpeting in an SUV. "It's a good use of recycled product and keeps it out of landfills," said Laura Sinclair, a materials engineer for Ford. Part of the recipe to improve the carpet involves adding more plastic bottles to the mix. "The polyester fibers created from pop bottles make up a nonwoven carpet material," Sinclair said. Source: Ford Motor Company



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### **1929 Plymouth Purchased for** Wife's Childhood Memories

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girl young

shows with her father. How was she to know that years later she would have her own classic car to display? After she mar- a first in 1929. The engine delivers 45 ried Larry Grisham, Darges told her hus- horsepower and the heat it generates is band about wonderful childhood memories vented through the 19 louvers on each of attending car shows.

108,345 Model U Katherine Darges enjoyed going to car Plymouths were manufactured in 1929. The L-head engine is virtually free of vibration thanks to the rubber motor mounts, side of the engine hood.

three styles: road-

ster, sedan and

coupe. A total of



What better gift for his wife, Grisham thought, than to give her an antique model? He began shopping for a restored vehicle that was in turnkey condition. He rejected several very nice cars simply because they were too popular. He didn't want a common car for his wife. He wanted something out of the ordinary, something with a smidgen of rarity.

In the spring of 2010 Grisham's perseverance and patience were rewarded. In the Pacific Northwest, he discovered a 1929 Plymouth coupe Model U for sale. He learned that the car had been restored in 1986 in northern California and had received excellent care since then.

Many photographs were provided and much information divulged as the prospective buyer and the seller engaged in a three-month-long dialog. The sale was made in the first week of June 2010 and the 1929 Plymouth was loaded onto a truck for what turned out to be a journey of five weeks.

The Plymouth arrived near the Grisham's Nokesville, Va., home on July 8, 2010 and had to be pushed off the truck because the 175.4-cubic-inch, four-cylinder engine would not start. Five weeks of shaking in the back of the truck had loosened some electrical connections, as well as a few mechanical parts.

After undergoing a thorough examination where all loose fittings were tightened, the Plymouth was presented to Katherine Darges Grisham. "It is so pretty," she says with an appreciative smile.

The Chrysler Corporation introduced the first Plymouth models in 1928 in order to compete with Ford and Chevrolet. The new cars featured four-wheel hydraulic brakes, full pressure engine lubrication, aluminum alloy pistons and an independent hand brake, all for the bargain price of only \$655.

There is no cowl ventilator but occupants in the cabin can get a face full of fresh air by raising the windshield a couple of inches with the use of a hand crank. The driver has a windshield wiper that is suspended from above the windshield and is vacuum powered.

The sparse dashboard has no glove compartment, however, there is a storage pocket on the right door. Extra lateral room is gained by not having armrests on the doors

Both the gearshift lever and handbrake sprout from the floor. At the center of the four-spoke steering wheel is the horn button. To the left of the hub is a lever to activate the two 8.5-inch headlights and the single tail/brake light on the left rear fender. A lever on the right side of the hub is the hand throttle.

As was common 82 years ago, the battery is positioned beneath the floor under the driver's feet. At the rear of the Plymouth is the fuel tank. The gasoline gauge is not inside on the dashboard but near the right end of the tank. A side-draft, single barrel carburetor drinks from the 11-gallon tank. Each wheel, wrapped with a 4.75x19inch tire, has a dozen wooden spokes.

An attempt at providing privacy was made by mounting a window shade above the rear window. The trunk is amazingly huge. Despite its size, the spare tire is on the outside, which necessitates a twopiece rear bumper. In 1929 the Plymouth could have been ordered with or without bumpers. With no bumpers the car is a hair less than 13 feet long. Bumpers add a foot and an inch to the length of the car.

Whenever Mrs. Grisham steps up on the running board of her Plymouth she is wearing a smile as she enters the green car with black fenders trimmed with white pin striping.

Model U Plymouths for 1929 came in

"It runs strong," Grisham says proudly.

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Volkswagen's concept car — the eco Up! — is powered by natural gas and extremely clean to drive. Volkswagen also uses a newly developed 1.0-liter three-cylinder engine that has 67 horsepower.

#### Volkswagen EcoFuel Engine Runs on Gasoline and Natural Gas

C upporters of natural gas make a strong available in the U.S. as a factory-built natural gas case for its use in our cars and trucks, but the reality of burning natural gas as motor vehicle fuel is challenging. That's because there is a relative shortage of natural gas fueling stations. More importantly, there's a short driving by the additional size of the natural gas tank, leavrange of most natural gas vehicles.

However, at the recent Frankfurt Motor Show in Germany, Volkswagen introduced its new subcompact model, the Up! (we'll refrain from further use of the exclamation point), as well as six concept versions of the Up. One of those concept cars is the "eco Up" with a dual-fuel EcoFuel System engine that uses both Compressed Natural Gas and gasoline.

The idea behind Volkswagen's subcompact is that the car runs on natural cas in regular use, but it also holds a 2.5-gallon reserve tank of gasoline to give owners a cushion of extra driving range.

Why consider natural gas rather than gasoline? Because it produces no smog-forming emissions and just a sliver of the carbon dioxide of gasoline. It's also less expensive than gasoline — and the U.S. has abundant domestic sources of natural gas.

As natural gas advocate T. Boone Pickens said at a rally in Washington last April, "We are absolutely crazy if we don't use this fuel. It is cleaner, it is cheaper, it is abundant and it is ours."

The "ours" part was underscored by Oklahoma congressman John Sullivan, who explained, "We spend \$1.5 to \$2 billion dollars a day to send oil to foreign sources.'

In theory that all sounds well and good - unless you can't find the natural gas to fuel your car. technology development. Currently, only the Honda Civic Natural Gas is

model. Volkswagen has not yet announced plans to sell the new Up subcompact in the U.S., but it seems a likely eventuality.

While the Civic's trunk space is compromised ing it too small for family travel, the Volkswagen Up was designed with the 18-gallon natural gas tank nestled into the floor and the 2.5-gallon gasoline tank in the spare tire well. That means no cargo flexibility is lost in the Up other than the loss of the spare tire. And, the Honda Civic Natural Gas vehicle's rear seatback does not fold down for a pass-through to the trunk as the other Civic trims

Absence of a spare tire in the Up is a reasonable concern, but an increasing number of new cars are coming without spares, and in the case of the Up, the spare has been displaced for good reason. Running on natural gas, the Up's drive range is a shade less than 200 miles, which is about the same as that of the Civic.

With its reserve supply of gasoline, the subcompact Up can go another 150 miles before it runs out of fuel, providing ample opportunity to reach a natural gas station or to just top off the gasoline for still more miles before reaching the next natural gas source.

"The EcoFuel natural gas engine gives us an alternative to expensive hybrid technology in a small car, and it delivers incredibly low fuel consumption and emissions values," remarked Ulrich Hackenberg, Volkswagen's board member for

Dan Carney, Motor Matters

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Dear Tori: I see a lot of rear brakes that wear out before the fronts on late model vehicles. The rear brake pad and rotors are a lot smaller than the front pads and rotors. The rear brakes work a lot more than they do on older vehicles. This

replacement, have the technician bleed the system

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