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GOP officials plan convention

TAMPA — Republican National Committee Chairman Reince Priebus is promising a "smooth, state-of-the-art, exciting" convention in Tampa next summer.

Priebus and other national GOP officials were in town Tuesday to give the media glimpse of plans for the Aug. 27 to 30 event, which will culminate in the party nominating its presidential candidate.

Officials downplayed security and weather concerns during a presentation at the St. Pete Times Forum that drew more than 450 media members. The convention will happen in the middle of Atlantic hurricane season when the daytime high temperatures hover in the 90s.

As many as 10,000 protesters could show up, but officials expressed confidence in the security plan coordinated by the U.S. Secret Service.

Around 50,000 people are expected to come to town, including 15,000 media.

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Construction industry remains flat

SHEMIR WILES
Staff Writer

On the coattails of recent news about a drop in the nation's jobless rate, a trade group analysis revealed Monday the loss of construction jobs in the Tampa Bay region has hit a new low.

According to the Associated General Contractors of America, the Tampa-St. Petersburg-Clearwater area lost 4,000 construction jobs

over the past year, coming in second only to Atlanta, which lost 7,700 jobs. In Ocala, there was a loss of 200 construction, mining and logging jobs.

Wayne Bardsley, president of the Citrus County

Builders Association, said construction in Citrus County remains slow as the unemployment numbers continue to put a damper on cash flow in the county.

"This is the worst I've ever seen it," he said.

Bardsley, who started Quality Crafted Builders in 1979, has not built a new home in more than two years. People are more interested in home improvements

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Pearl Harbor + 70



Associated Press

In this May 19, 1942, file photo, U.S. Army Air Corps Brig. Gen. Jimmy Doolittle poses with a new Air Corps poster in Washington. A month before, on April 18, Doolittle led 16 North American B-25s from the flight deck of the USS Hornet for the Army's first air raid on Tokyo. Coming just four months after the Imperial Japanese Navy savaged the U.S. Pacific Fleet at Pearl Harbor, the Doolittle raid on Japan's home did little damage, but lifted the spirits of Americans and electrified a world at war.

Brig. Gen. Doolittle's raid recalled almost 70 years later

MARY FOSTER
Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — Almost 70 years after the United States struck Japan in a bold bombing raid that did little damage but lifted the spirits of a Pearl Harbor-weary nation, Thomas Griffin relishes the role he played that day as a navigator in one of Jimmy Doolittle's B-25s.

"It was risky, but we all wanted to do it," Griffin said. "Everybody was ready to go after Pearl Harbor."

Coming just four months after the Imperial Japanese Navy savaged the U.S. Pacific Fleet at Pearl Harbor, and with U.S. defense of the Philippines crumbling, the April 18, 1942, raid on Japan's home islands electrified a

world at war.

Griffin, 96 and now living in Cincinnati, and three other survivors of the raid will be featured at a National World War II Museum symposium Wednesday through Friday focusing on the early months of American response to the Dec. 7, 1941, attack on Pearl Harbor.

"The bombing at Pearl Harbor shocked the na-

tion," museum president Gordon "Nick" Mueller said. "But it quickly turned to a giant effort to respond. The country had been focused on the war in Europe before that. After that, the focus included Japan."

In a speech to Congress on Dec. 8, 1941, President Franklin D. Roosevelt decried the "day of infamy,"

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Veterans' ashes return to site of attack

Associated Press

HONOLULU — Lee Soucy died six years ago that when he died he wanted to join his shipmates killed in the attack on Pearl Harbor.

Soucy lived to be 90, passing away just last year. On Tuesday, seven decades after dozens of fellow sailors were killed when the USS Utah sank on Dec. 7, 1941, a Navy diver will take a small urn

containing his ashes and place it in a porthole of the ship.

The ceremony is one of five memorials being held this week for servicemen who lived through the assault and want their remains placed in Pearl Harbor out of pride and affinity for those they left behind.

"They want to return and be with the shipmates that they lost during the attack," said Jim Taylor, a retired sailor who coordinates

the ceremonies.

The memorials are happening the same week the country observes the 70th anniversary of the aerial bombing that killed 2,390 Americans and brought the United States into World War II. A larger ceremony to remember all those who perished will be conducted Wednesday just before 8 a.m. Hawaii time — the same moment

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Local veterans recall time of the attack

NANCY KENNEDY
Staff Writer

Seventy years ago, on the morning of Dec. 7, 1941, America was stunned.

Japan had surprised the U.S. with a military strike at the Navy base at Pearl Harbor, Hawaii. The next day, the United States declared war on Japan, resulting in the nation's entry into World War II.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt called Dec. 7, 1941, "a date which will live in infamy."

Three Citrus County veterans were there and will be honored today at a survivor's ceremony.

Many residents in our county who were not there can still remember where they were when they heard the news.

In honor of this day in our nation's history, here are some local veterans' thoughts and memories:

■ ■ ■
"I was 16 and in school — I went to military school. My immediate thought was revenge. We needed to do something to stop what they (Japan) were doing and make them pay. As soon as I turned 17, I enlisted in the Marines, so did a lot of guys my age, and a lot of guys didn't come back. "I don't hate the Japanese, but I thought they should somehow redeem themselves."

John Auble

— John Auble
Homosassa, age 86

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Cain leaves supporters without a candidate

MIKE WRIGHT
Staff Writer

INVERNESS — State Rep. Jimmie T. Smith loved what Herman Cain stood for.

Occasionally Smith, R-Inverness, tagged to his Facebook page links to Cain news stories or speeches.

Under a photo of an October Newsweek cover showing Cain giving the thumbs up, Smith wrote: "Proud to support a common sense man of the people who can provide the real leadership needed to guide us into the future."



Jimmie T. Smith
state representative.

So Smith was sad to see Cain suspend his campaign for president.

"I'm sorry he dropped out of the race," Smith said. "He was the only one who provided actual leadership."

Cain announced Saturday he was suspending his campaign for president after allegations from an Atlanta woman that they carried on a 13-year affair. This followed other allegations of sexual harassment from his tenure at the National Restaurant Association.

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Associated Press

Former Republican presidential candidate Herman Cain speaks Monday at a state GOP fundraiser at the Oklahoma City Marriott. In a speech to about 250 people in Oklahoma City, Cain promised to continue fighting for several of his initiatives "from the outside."

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Citrus County

Tea Party to host Saturday event

The public is invited to attend the Citrus County Tea Party Patriots' next meeting on "Judicial Activism," at 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 10, at the Inverness Women's Club, 1715 Forest Ave., Inverness.

Event organizer Edna Mattos said judicial activism is one of the greatest threats to freedom that exists in the United States and, in particular, Florida. The merit retention vote on judges is one of the most important tools available to voters, Mattos said, and this will be an important issue on the 2012 ballot.

Presenter and speaker will be Jesse Phillips from Judicial Activism. Phillips promotes the need for citizens to take their voting responsibility seriously and to be active and informed in making decisions.

Airboat parade slated for Saturday

The Citrus County Airboat Alliance will host a holiday airboat parade on Saturday, Dec. 10, on Lake Hernando.

Boats entering the parade should meet at the Hernando boat ramp one hour before dusk, from 5 to 5:30 p.m. The parade will begin after dark. Vessels adorned with colored lights and other seasonal trappings will travel along the shoreline of the Hernando Pool of the Tsalapoka Chain of Lakes to Lake Todd, ending at Armante's Restaurant in Hernando.

Admission donation for boats is a new, unwrapped child's toy for Citrus United Basket. Alliance president Ron Bailey said they already have a dozen airboats and a few pontoon boats that will be participating in the event.

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Gov't to CMHS: Down with decorations

It wasn't the Grinch who ordered staffers at Citrus Memorial Health System to remove some Christmas decorations — it was the government.

During a routine visit, inspectors with the Agency for Health Care Administration asked workers and hospital volunteers to remove Christmas trees until workers could prove they were fire-retardant.

The hospital's building supervisor sent an email out to employees Monday afternoon saying they would have to produce the box the artificial Christmas tree came in to prove to inspectors they were safe.

Some trees were removed until their boxes could be located, and then the trees — with all the trimmings — were set up once again.

"We're just making sure we're in compliance with AHCA standards as we're most concerned with the safety of our patients," hospital spokeswoman Katie Mehl wrote in an email to the *Chronicle*. "We certainly do have holiday spirit and will have a float in this weekend's Inverness Christmas Parade."

Tallahassee

Gov. wants a \$1B more for schools

Florida Gov. Rick Scott wants a billion-dollar boost for the state's public schools in the coming year.

Despite being confronted with a shortfall, Scott this week will unveil a new budget for 2012 that calls for increasing the amount spent on the state's nearly 2.7 million public school students.

When Scott first came into office he had recommended a cut in school funding.

But the governor said after spending months talking with teachers, students and parents he has decided to make education his top budget priority.

— From staff and wire reports

City bullish on Valerie plans

NANCY KENNEDY
Staff Writer

INVERNESS — The word for the evening at the Inverness City Council meeting Tuesday was "hopeful."

City Manager Frank DiGiovanni addressed the council with cautious but hopeful optimism that the final phases of the downtown revitalization program, which includes the restoration of the Valerie Theatre, are still very much in play, despite not being awarded the Community Development Block Grant (CDBG) they had applied for.

In early 2012, the city will be eligible to reapply.

"We will be eligible to make application for both the CDBG com-

mercial revitalization program for (improvements) to the section of MLK in front of the Sheriff's Office and Dampier Street to Seminole Avenue," DiGiovanni said. "And we can simultaneously apply for the neighborhood revitalization program, which has to do with the Valerie Theatre ... In the event the city of Inverness is selected for both, city council would then decide which grant we will receive."

He added that the city has a good track record for being approved for grants, having already received three.

"I've contacted other cities that have restored theaters, and we're going to explore the avenues of grant support they've received and

see what we can bring into the city of Inverness," he said. He also noted that the city will be aggressively pursuing other sources of funding from foundations, charities, art councils, etc., and said he welcomes leads from people in the community about funding opportunities.

One thing DiGiovanni was clear about: He doesn't want to compromise the integrity of the project for the sake of funding. "We don't want to turn the Valerie Theatre into a billboard," he said.

Other items from Tuesday's meeting:

■ The Department of Transportation (DOT) has OK'd \$35,000 for survey and design work for

improvements to Forest Drive, the road that Whispering Pines Park is on, both for aesthetic and traffic-calming features.

"We're hopeful that once the plans are final and are submitted, DOT will come forward with construction money," DiGiovanni said.

■ Other DOT projects approved for the city of Inverness include Americans With Disabilities Act (ADA) signal and pedestrian improvements along State Road 44 at various intersections (U.S. 41, Florida Avenue, Seminole Avenue, Main Street, Trout Avenue, Cherry Avenue, Line Avenue, Citrus Avenue and Osceola Avenue.) Construction is expected to be complete by the end of December.

Eye in the sky



DAVE SIGLER/Chronicle

The DirecTV blimp flew over Floral City Friday on its way to the Monday night football game in Jacksonville between the Jacksonville Jaguars and the San Diego Chargers. The blimp was first launched during the 2007 World Series game in Boston, and has been seen all over the United States. The blimp features a state-of-the-art video screen that displays full color video images day or night.

Figures show state debt declining

The News Service of Florida

TALLAHASSEE — Belt tightening and reduced tax collections prompted a \$500 million dip in Florida's \$27.7 billion bond debt, the state's director of bond finance told the governor and Cabinet Tuesday.

Briefing the panel as part of an annual review of the state's bond indebtedness, Ben Watkins, director of the Division of Bond Finance, said the reduction was due in large part to a frugal Legislature and a drop in available revenue historically used for bonding school construction projects.

The result: While the state took out \$900 million in additional debt for the fiscal year, it paid off \$1.4 billion, making for the first time in at least 20 years that the state's debt load lessened from the previous year, Watkins said.

"If you look at it analytically, we borrowed less money than we paid off," Watkins told reporters following

the Cabinet briefing.

But that doesn't mean the state is about to go on a new borrowing binge, even with the current low interest rates, at least not if Gov. Rick Scott gets his way.

Scott said Tuesday he'll be stingy about new borrowing seeking to limit it only to essential infrastructure.

That may not sound good to environmental groups, which have lamented the loss of significant funding over the past several years for conservation land purchases. They may have to continue waiting for a return to a situation like in previous years, when the state bonded \$300 million a year for land buys and leases.

"I'm going to try to make sure if we have any new debt in the state while I'm governor it is on infrastructure that we are very comfortable helps grow our state," Scott said.

Florida remains above a self-imposed 7-percent debt ratio, but is expected to see that ratio fall over the next several years as the state reaps

the benefits of lower interest rates and responds to a reduction in bonding capacity — especially for school construction, which is financed with proceeds from real estate transactions.

Over the past 10 years and under the direction of a Republican Legislature, Florida's bond indebtedness rose 26.6 percent. Florida is expected to remain above the 7 percent cap through 2013, but the ratio is expected to drop to 6 percent after 2014 as the state makes the final payment on certain environmental bonds.

The ratio will continue to fall, if current spending trends continue, to 4.9 percent by 2021 as lawmakers are expected to limit new debt issuance to \$5 billion over the period, which Watkins said was an historic low.

Watkins said the state has also benefited from historically low interest rates. During the last calendar year, Florida has refinanced more than \$2.2 billion in outstanding debt, saving approximately \$270 million in interest payments over the course of the bonds.

Senate panel rolls out redistricting plans

Critics say proposals favor incumbents

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — A Florida Senate committee voted on Tuesday to introduce congressional and Senate redistricting plans that put a priority on protecting minority representation but that critics say are too protective of incumbents and Republican majorities.

The House Redistricting Committee, meanwhile, unveiled an array of options — five maps for its own chamber and seven for Congress.

Both Republican-controlled chambers are far from finished. Subcommittees will discuss the House proposals on Thursday, but no votes are expected then.

The Senate Reapportionment Committee is set to take another look at its proposals on Jan. 11, a day after the 2012 legislative begins. A Senate floor vote is set for Jan. 18.

Democratic Leader Nan Rich of Weston voted against introducing the Senate's redistricting plans, but only two other Democrats joined her. Each vote was 23-3, with 17 Republicans and six Democrats in favor.

The proposals would violate two anti-gerrymandering amendments to the Florida Constitution that voters adopted last year, Rich said. The amendments prohibit drawing lines to benefit incumbents or political parties.

Rich noted 63 percent of voters cast ballots for Amendments 5 and 6.

"We were directed by them to allow the voters to select their elected officials and not the other way

around," she said. "Unfortunately, I don't think we have made it to that standard."

She said the proposed maps look too much like the existing ones. Rich cited three Senate districts she believes fail to comply with the standards, including hers although she cannot seek re-election next year because of term limits. Rich said it appeared the only incumbents not protected were those who are term-limited.

Republican Sen. Joe Negron of Stuart rebutted Rich, saying she hadn't presented any facts to support her allegations.

"There's been no evidence our process has been tainted any way by political considerations," Negron said.

Rich reminded the panel she gave three specific examples without even going into the congressional map. She said she hoped to offer amendments to correct the

alleged problems in January.

The Senate panel purposely didn't include political data such as voter registration by party in its redistricting software although the House did. Senate committee staffers, though, met individually with senators before drawing up the proposed maps.

The Fair District amendments also prohibit lines from being drawn "with the intent or result of denying or abridging the equal opportunity of racial or language minorities to participate in the political process or to diminish their ability to elect representatives of their choice."

A secondary requirement is for districts to be compact and "where feasible, utilize existing political and geographical boundaries."

Florida will gain two congressional seats, bringing its total to 27, due to population growth next year.

Vigil for lost loved ones

Grief difficult for parents

CATHY KAPULKA
Staff Writer

CRYSTAL RIVER — Tina Anderson is a mother who lost a child.

His name was Paul Babloski and he was 19. He died in a car accident in Pine Ridge on Oct. 1, 2009.

She said she feels pain each day and can fully understand the pain and heartbreak endured by someone who has lost a young person.

Anderson has decided to hold a candlelight vigil at Fort Island Gulf Beach Park in Crystal River for people who want to remember and honor those who have died too early.

"We just want to let everybody know they are not alone," she said. "We are here. We are remembering our children, and we are honoring them, and they are not forgotten in Citrus County."

Anderson said the vigil is from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 11, with candles being lit promptly at 7 p.m. The grief support group "The Compassionate Friends" will do its 15th worldwide candle lighting on the same day and at the same time. The Compassionate Friends is a global organization that offers family grief support after a death of a child.

"We need to support each other," she said. "We don't have a (Compassionate Friends) support group in Citrus County; that's why we're doing our own."

She said everyone is invited, including parents, grandparents and friends of those who have died.

"(The child's) age is irrelevant," she said, explaining the phrase "died too early." "If they lost them, and they want to remember them, they're invited and they're not alone either."

She said when any parent or grandparent loses a child, it's too early.

Anderson hopes bringing people together at the candlelight vigil will encourage people to talk and help each other to cope with their loss. She anticipates starting a support group someday.

Anderson said she has about 200 candles to give out and said those who want to remember their loved ones are encouraged to bring a photo.

"We are all human angels with one wing," she said, reciting her favorite quote, "and we embrace each other to help fly."

Fort Island Gulf Beach Park is located at 16000 W. Fort Island Trail. For more information, contact Anderson at morningstartina@yahoo.com.

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or renting properties until the economy turns around, he explained.

But one thing Bardsley feels really has hampered any recovery in the local construction business is impact fees. Neighboring counties such as Marion and Hernando have elected to suspend transportation impact fees to stimulate economic development, and Bardsley argues the same should happen in Citrus County to allow for a competitive edge in attracting people to build here.

However, when the county decided to suspend transportation impact fees for 12 months beginning in the latter half of 2010, it had minimal impact on new projects, the county commission concluded. And the commission instead drafted a new impact-fee ordinance.

Nevertheless, no matter what Bardsley feels has caused a standstill in construction, he said the biggest concern is the amount of young people out of work.

As far as recovery, he said, he believes the local job market will not improve unless something jump-starts it, such as extending the Suncoast Parkway or constructing Port Citrus.

"I think the port will benefit the county," he said.

According to John Siefert, executive director of the Citrus County Economic Development Council, the port fits into the EDC's long-term goal of diversifying the job market.

The problem was "putting the eggs all in one basket," he stated. Now, to bring some stability to Citrus, the



CATHY KAPULKA/Chronicle

Construction workers continue progress on the new Family Dollar store on State Road 44 in Crystal River. Jake Seaton, superintendent for Silverking Contracting Inc., said the company is based out of Clearwater, but tries to hire local contractors when it is feasible.

Wayne Bardsley believes the local job market will not improve unless something jump-starts it.

EDC is taking a hard look at bringing in different industries that are not "subject to such peaks and valleys."

"We need other areas for people to work in," Siefert said.

And part of ensuring these industries succeed is providing opportunities for people to re-train and learn a new job. The EDC is actively working with Withlacoochee Technical Institute, the College of Central Florida and Workforce Connection to have educational and training opportunities available.

Nevertheless, Siefert said he doesn't want people to think the EDC has completely turned its back on

tractors, Seaton explained he tries to use them when he can. On this job, he said he is using contractors from Ocala and Spring Hill, and Ken Adams Dry Wall of Inverness.

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Jake Seaton, superintendent for the Clearwater-based Silverking Contracting Inc., stated Tuesday to a Chronicle reporter that everything is running on schedule for the new Family Dollar store his company is building on State Road 44 in Crystal River.

As far as using local con-

tractors, Seaton explained he tries to use them when he can. On this job, he said he is using contractors from Ocala and Spring Hill, and Ken Adams Dry Wall of Inverness.

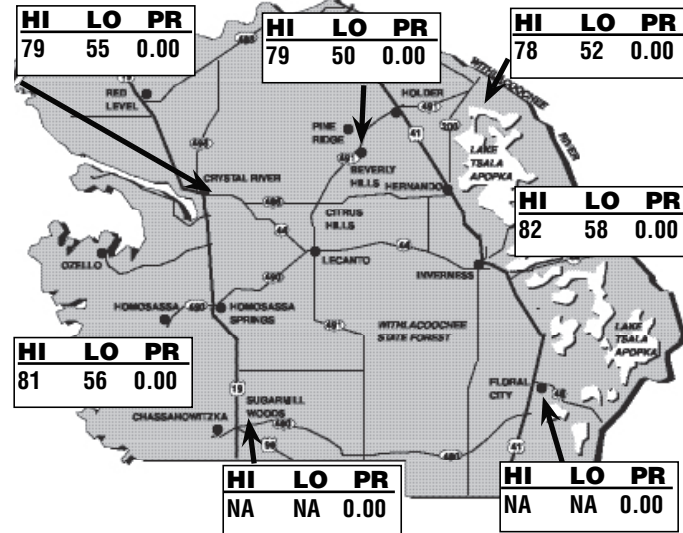
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FLORIDA TEMPERATURES

City	H	L	F'cast	City	H	L	F'cast
Daytona Bch.	79	50	pc	Miami	82	64	pc
Ft. Lauderdale	82	63	pc	Ocala	77	41	pc
Fort Myers	81	61	pc	Orlando	80	53	pc
Gainesville	74	39	sh	Pensacola	53	33	pc
Homestead	81	60	pc	Sarasota	79	57	pc
Jacksonville	77	40	sh	Tallahassee	67	34	sh
Key West	79	67	pc	Tampa	79	53	pc
Lakeland	80	53	pc	Vero Beach	80	58	pc
Melbourne	80	55	pc	W. Palm Bch.	82	59	pc

MARINE OUTLOOK

Southwest winds from 15 to 20 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Bay and inland waters will be choppy. Mostly cloudy with a chance of showers today.

Gulf water temperature

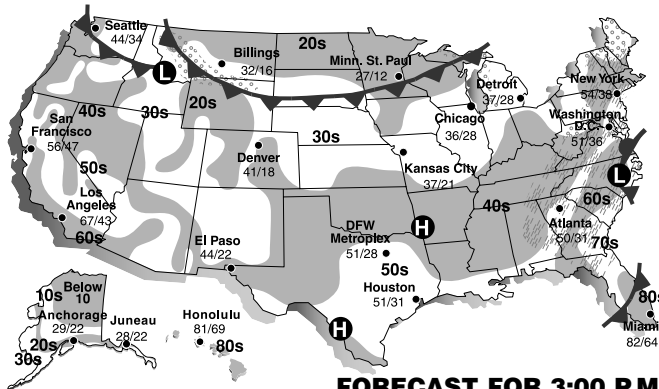
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LAKE LEVELS

Location	Mon.	Tues.	Full
Withlacoochee at Holder	28.01	28.00	35.52
Tsala Apopka-Hernando	35.06	35.06	39.25
Tsala Apopka-Inverness	37.19	37.17	40.60
Tsala Apopka-Floral City	n/a	39.07	42.40

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

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City	Tuesday				Wednesday			
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Albany	57	41	.17	r	48	31		
Albuquerque	30	9		pc	35	19		
Asheville	61	55	.30	r	51	28		
Atlanta	70	61	.24	r	50	31		
Atlanta City	66	58	.03	r	59	40		
Austin	44	34		s	52	30		
Baltimore	63	55	.19	r	51	35		
Billings	34	16		pc	32	16		
Birmingham	65	48	1.57	sh	47	30		
Boise	39	19		pc	40	21		
Boston	61	50	.07	r	48	38		
Buffalo	39	37	.28	pc	39	32		
Burlington, VT	45	34	.26	rs	42	29		
Charleston, SC	77	55	.58	sh	72	45		
Charleston, WV	58	45	.37	r	46	27		
Charlotte	69	58	.98	r	62	36		
Chicago	37	29		pc	36	28		
Cincinnati	40	37		pc	42	25		
Cleveland	40	38	.11	rs	40	31		
Columbia, SC	77	59	.98	r	68	40		
Columbus, OH	42	37	.05	pc	42	27		
Concord, N.H.	61	43	.07	r	48	32		
Dallas	38	31		s	51	28		
Denver	30	-5		pc	41	18		
Des Moines	24	16		pc	30	19		
Detroit	37	32		pc	37	28		
El Paso	36	18		s	44	22		
Evansville, IN	40	37		pc	42	27		
Harrisburg	61	51	.23	r	48	32		
Hartford	56	48	.29	r	47	33		
Houston	44	37		s	51	31		
Indianapolis	36	33		pc	38	25		
Jackson	43	39	.08	pc	47	26		
Las Vegas	47	28		s	52	36		
Little Rock	40	33	.01	s	45	26		
Los Angeles	60	41		s	67	43		
Louisville	43	37	.01	pc	44	28		
Memphis	39	35		pc	43	28		
Milwaukee	33	26		pc	32	24		
Minneapolis	19	12		pc	27	10		
Mobile	68	53		sh	50	30		
Montgomery	68	53	.14	sh	49	33		
Nashville	44	41	.33	pc	44	27		
New Orleans	68	48	.14	sh	54	39		
New York City	61	58	.11	r	54	38		
Norfolk	74	60		r	68	45		
Oklahoma City	28	23		s	45	25		
Omaha	19	2		c	29	19		
Palm Springs	60	33		s	67	42		
Philadelphia	63	57	.15	r	56	37		
Phoenix	56	36		s	60	38		
Pittsburgh	52	39	.05	c	38	26		
Portland, ME	47	48	.24	r	47	32		
Portland, Ore	36	31		c	45	33		
Providence, R.I.	61	48	.09	r	50	35		
Raleigh	72	60		r	63	42		
Rapid City	35	-4		sn	34	15		
Reno	45	15		pc	46	23		
Rochester, NY	43	37	.24	pc	38	30		
Sacramento	58	30		s	59	36		
St. Louis	35	30		pc	39	24		
St. Ste. Marie	25	12		sn	30	24		
Salt Lake City	33	15		pc	33	17		
San Antonio	45	35		s	54	31		
San Diego	62	41		s	64	47		
San Francisco	54	39		s	57	44		
Savannah	78	52		sh	72	44		
Seattle	38	28		c	44	34		
Spokane	38	22		c	34	20		
Syracuse	48	37	.17	pc	42	29		
Topeka	30	19		pc	38	18		
Washington	61	55	.21	r	51	36		

YESTERDAY'S NATIONAL HIGH & LOW

HIGH 85 Inverness, Fla.
LOW -27 Laramie, Wyo.

WORLD CITIES

CITY	H/L/SKY	City	H/L
London	64/46/s	Lisbon	64/46/s
Madrid	47/38/pc	London	47/38/pc
Mexico City	58/34/s	Madrid	58/34/s
Montreal	76/44/pc	Mexico City	76/44/pc
Moscow	32/25/sf	Montreal	32/25/sf
Paris	48/40/s	Moscow	48/40/s
Rio	81/72/ts	Paris	81/72/ts
Rome	60/45/pc	Rio	60/45/pc
Sydney	68/61/sh	Rome	68/61/sh
Tokyo	53/45/sh	Sydney	53/45/sh
Toronto	33/27/pc	Tokyo	33/27/pc
Warsaw	37/32/rs	Toronto	37/32/rs
		Warsaw	

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

Exclusive daily forecast by:

TODAY & TOMORROW MORNING
High: 78 Low: 48
Partly cloudy.

THURSDAY & FRIDAY MORNING
High: 65 Low: 47
Partly cloudy.

FRIDAY & SATURDAY MORNING
High: 70 Low: 51
Partly cloudy.

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TEMPERATURE*		
Tuesday	85/58	
Record	85/25	
Normal	74/52	
Mean temp.	72	
Departure from mean	+9	
PRECIPITATION*		
Tuesday	0.00 in.	
Total for the month	0.00 in.	
Total for the year	55.36 in.	
Normal for the year	50.60 in.	
*As of 6 p.m. at Inverness		
UV INDEX: 5		
0-2 minimal, 3-4 low, 5-6 moderate, 7-9 high, 10+ very high		
BAROMETRIC PRESSURE		
Tuesday at 3 p.m.	30.07 in.	
DEW POINT		
Tuesday at 3 p.m.	58	
HUMIDITY		
Tuesday at 3 p.m.	50%	
POLLEN COUNT**		
Today's active pollen:		
Ragweed, grasses, composites		
Today's count: 3.4/12		
Thursday's count: 4.1		
Friday's count: 4.3		
AIR QUALITY		
Tuesday was good with pollutants mainly ozone.		

SOLAR TABLES

DATE	DAY	MINOR (MORNING)	MAJOR (MORNING)	MINOR (AFTERNOON)	MAJOR (AFTERNOON)
12/7	WEDNESDAY	4:50	10:33	3:17	11:01
12/8	THURSDAY	5:46	11:21	3:56	11:49

CELESTIAL OUTLOOK

SUNSET TONIGHT	5:33 P.M.
SUNRISE TOMORROW	7:11 A.M.
MOONRISE TODAY	3:29 P.M.
MOONSET TODAY	4:31 A.M.

BURN CONDITIONS

Today's Fire Danger Rating is: HIGH. There is no burn ban.

For more information call Florida Division of Forestry at (352) 754-6777. For more information on drought conditions, please visit the Division of Forestry's Web site: http://flame.fl-dof.com/fire_weather/kbdi

WATERING RULES

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

TIDES

City	Wednesday		Thursday	
	High/Low	High/Low	High/Low	High/Low
Chassahowitzka*	2:32 a/11:36 a	4:22 p/11:14 p	3:12 a/12:18 p	5:06 p/11:58 p
Crystal River**	12:53 a/8:58 a	2:43 p/8:36 p	1:33 a/9:40 a	3:27 p/9:20 p
Withlacoochee*	12:30 p/6:46 a	11:20 p/6:24 p	1:14 p/7:28 a	11:59 p/7:08 p
Homosassa***	1:42 a/10:35 a	3:32 p/10:13 p	2:22 a/11:17 a	4:16 p/10:57 p

For the RECORD

Citrus County Sheriff's Office

Burglaries

A burglary to an unoccupied residence, a petit theft and a vandalism occurred Aug. 4 in the 1600 block of S. Whitehurst Ave., Homosassa.

A burglary to an unoccupied residence occurred at about 10 a.m. Nov. 28 in the 5200 block of S. Blanca Point, Homosassa.

A burglary to an unoccupied structure occurred at about 6:20 p.m. Dec. 2 in the 5000 block of E. Tangelo Lane, Inverness.

A burglary to an unoccupied residence occurred at about 10:30 a.m. Dec. 3 in the 60 block of S. Desoto St., Beverly Hills.

A burglary to a conveyance occurred at about 1 a.m. Dec. 4 in the 20 block of S. Jefferson St., Beverly Hills.

A burglary to a conveyance occurred at about noon Nov. 27 in the 900 block of Ferncreek Ave., Inverness.

A burglary to an occupied residence occurred Dec. 3 in the 7700 block of W. Chassahowitzka St., Crystal River.

A burglary to an unoccupied residence occurred at about 12:30 p.m. Dec. 5 in the 2800 block of E. Timberwood Court, Hernando.

Thefts

A grand theft (\$300 or more) occurred at about 10 a.m. Nov. 20 in the 6900 block of W. Robert Dunn Court, Homosassa.

A grand theft (\$5,000 or more) occurred at about 8 a.m. Nov. 29 in the 30 block of Seagrave St., Homosassa.

A petit theft occurred Dec. 2 in the 2800 block of E. New Haven St., Inverness.

A grand theft (\$300 or more) occurred at about 2 p.m. Dec. 2 in the 1800 block of N.W. U.S. 19, Crystal River.

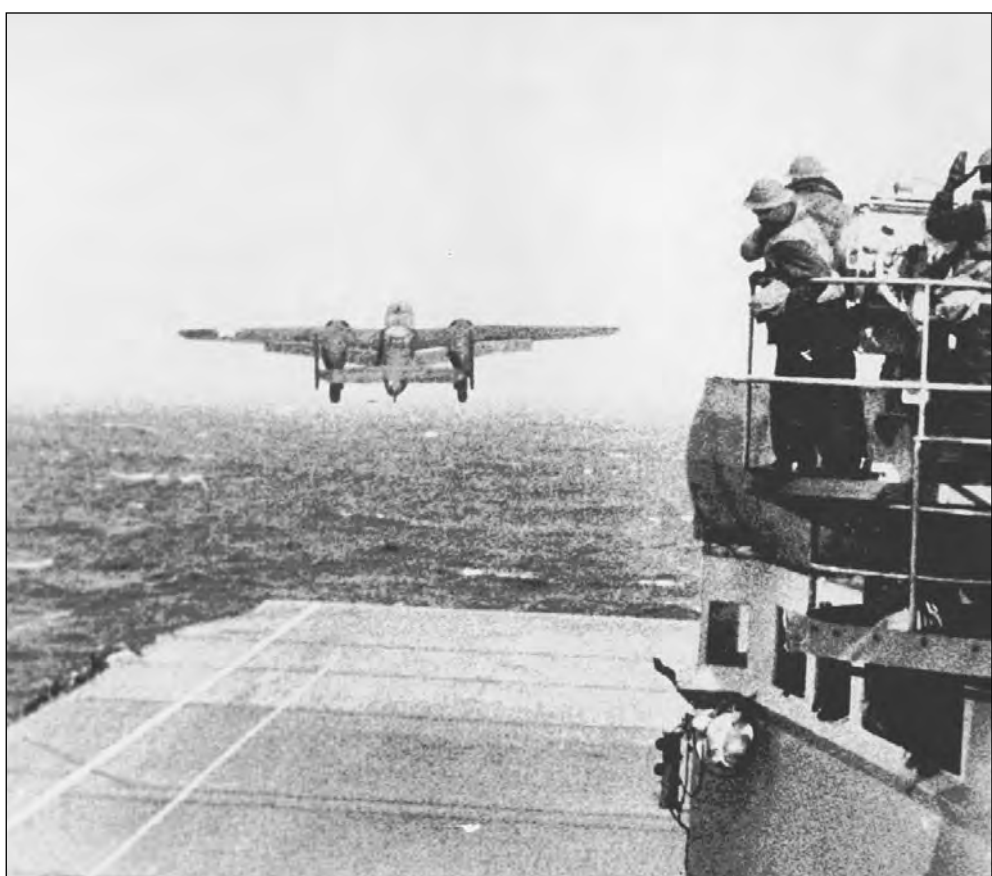
A retail petit theft occurred at about 2:35 p.m. Dec. 2 in the 1800 block of N.W. U.S. 19, Crystal River.

A retail petit theft occurred at about 10:43 a.m. Dec. 3 in the 4000 block of N. Lecanto



Associated Press

In this April 18, 1942, file photo, U.S. Army Air Corps Lt. Col. James Doolittle fastens a medal on the tail of a 500-pound bomb that he and the crew of 16 B-25 bombers dropped on Tokyo during a surprise raid.



In this April 18, 1942, file photo, one of Lt. Col. Jimmy Doolittle's B-25 bombers takes off from the flight deck of the USS Hornet for the initial air raid on Tokyo.

RAID

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and called a reluctant nation to war. A week later, the United States also was formally at war with Nazi Germany.

The conference at the New Orleans museum focuses on the first year of American involvement in the war in the Pacific, where a series of Japanese victories in early 1942 destroyed U.S. power in the Philippines, and chased British and Dutch forces from island possessions.

Eighteen World War II historians, including Richard Frank, author of "Guadalcanal: The Definitive Account of the Landmark Battle" and "Downfall: The End of the Imperial Japanese Empire," Takeo Iguchi, child of a Japanese diplomat in Washington who was interned after the attack on Pearl Harbor and author of "Demystifying Pearl Harbor: A New Perspective from Japan" and Hugh Ambrose, author of "The Pacific," the best-selling companion book to the HBO mini-series, will conduct seminars.

"It was designed for people who are part of the historically literate population and interested in the war, not other historians," said Allan Millett, Ambrose professor of history and director of the Eisenhower Center for American Studies at the University of New Orleans. Speakers include the Doolittle raiders.

"That's really important now," Millett said. "These



This photo provided by Maj. Thomas Griffin shows Griffin as a lieutenant in the U.S. Army Air Corps in 1942.

guys will not be with us much longer. It's already two generations, maybe three since the war and especially the veterans that were in the first years of the war are disappearing."

Army Air Corps Lt. Col. Jimmy Doolittle led 16 North American B-25s into the air from the deck of the aircraft carrier USS Hornet — a remarkable feat for its time that required intense and secretive training. Each carried a five-man crew, extra gasoline and a modest bomb load as they winged for Tokyo and other targets in the Japanese home islands. The top-secret mission did little damage, but was a tremendous psychological blow to the Japanese, said historian and author Col. C.V. Glines.

"The Japanese people had been told their homeland was safe, that nobody could attack it," said Glines, who will be part of a panel at the conference. "And it was a dramatic response that did a lot to help this country recover from the

Pearl Harbor attack."

The raiders had to launch farther from the Japanese coast than planned after the task force commanded by Vice Adm. William F. Halsey was spotted. For the raiders it was a one-way mission — they couldn't return to the Hornet, which turned around with its task force at high speed soon after the launch.

The fliers expected to bomb their targets, then land in China and hope they could be whisked away from occupying Japanese troops. But only one plane landed — and in the Soviet Union — while the others crashed or were abandoned when they ran out of fuel. The Soviets, then not at war with Japan, interned the crew for more than a year.

"We crash-landed on a Japanese occupied island off the coast of China," said David Thatcher, 90, of Missoula, Mont., a sergeant at the time.

He was knocked unconscious but the rest of the crew was seriously injured. People from a fishing village found them and got them to the Chinese underground, Thatcher said. The flight of his plane, dubbed "The Ruptured Duck," and the

crews' dramatic escape after the bombing, was the subject of the book and movie "Thirty Seconds over Tokyo," which starred Spencer Tracy as mission commander Doolittle.

Amazingly, casualties were relatively light. Three died in action, eight were taken prisoners of war, three of those prisoners were executed and one died of disease.

Griffin and his crew mates parachuted from their plane as it ran out of gas.

"We bailed out into a huge storm in China," Griffin recalled. "It was pitch black and raining so hard we couldn't make out the wing tips."

A couple of days after the plane went down, some villagers took Griffin to see the

wreckage.

"My claim to fame is that I'm the only Doolittle raider who got his suitcase after the raid," Griffin laughed. "I looked great, but the rest of those guys looked like bums."

When news of the attack was released, Roosevelt was asked where the big bombers came from, since the United States did not have bases close enough to strike Japan. The president, jubilant at having good war news for a change, said the bombers came from Shangri-La, the utopian paradise of the popular novel and 1930s

movie "Lost Horizon."

After the Doolittle raid, U.S. forces still faced the fall of the Philippines and the consolidation of Japanese power in what is now Indonesia.

Two months later, in June 1942, the Hornet again went on the attack in the Battle of Midway, where naval aviators stopped the Japanese advance in the Pacific by sinking four aircraft carriers to the loss of one U.S. carrier, the USS Yorktown.

It marked a turning point in the Pacific war, though more than three years of bloody fighting lay ahead.

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Obituaries

William "Jim" Bannister, 77
HERNANDO

William J. "Jim" Bannister, 77, Hernando, died Dec. 5, 2011, in the Hospice Unit of Citrus Memorial Hospital. Jim was born Oct. 1, 1934, to the late Lyman and Martha Bannister in Elmira, NY. He retired from the Town of Dix, NY, as the Superintendent of Highways with 38 years of service.

He was a member of Calvary Chapel of Inverness; past officer of the Hernando Civic Association; member of Schuyler County Highway Superintendent's Association; past president of New York State Highway Superintendent's Association; and former member of Sullivan Trail Council of Boy Scouts.

He is survived by his wife of 35 years, Judith Koch Bannister; three sons, Douglas Bannister, Hickory, NC, Bill Bannister, of New Hampshire, and Donald Landmesser, Montour Falls, NY; two daughters, Eileen (Jerry) Pompilio, Inverness, and Rose (Bruce) Bulau, Loganville, GA; four brothers, Richard (Norma) Bannister, Montour Falls, NY, Robert (Shirley) Bannister, Port Byron, NY, Kenneth (Karen) Bannister, Gresham Falls, Oregon, and David (Dorothy) Bannister, Elmira, NY; his sister, Pat (Tony) Fanchullio, Bamont, CA; sister-in-law, Helen Bannister, Odessa, NY; nine grandchildren; and 11 great-grandchildren. He was predeceased by a brother, Stanley Bannister.

The Funeral Service of Remembrance will be conducted on Saturday, Dec. 10, at 4 p.m. from the Calvary Chapel, with Pastor Kevin Ballard officiating. The family will receive friends at the church from 3 p.m. until the hour of service. Chas. E. Davis Funeral Home with Crematory is assisting the family. Additional services will be announced in the spring at the Vedder-Scott Funeral Home of Montour Falls, NY.

In lieu of flowers, memorials are being accepted by Hospice of Citrus County, PO Box 641270, Beverly Hills, FL 34464 or Calvary Chapel, 960 Highway 41 S., Inverness, FL 34450.

Sign the guest book at www.chronicleonline.com.

Warren Cole, 70
BEVERLY HILLS

Warren D. Cole Sr., 70, Beverly Hills, died Tuesday Dec. 6, 2011, at Seven Rivers Regional Medical Center in Crystal River. Private cremation arrangements are under the care of Strickland Funeral Home, Crystal River.

Cecilia Crysler, 91
OCALA

Cecilia Baldrachi Bosco Crysler, age 91, of Ocala, passed away at Legacy House on Dec. 2, 2011.

Visitation is Friday from 10 to 11 a.m. with services Friday, Dec. 9, 2011, at 11 a.m. at Roberts Funeral Home of Dunnellon, FL. Interment will be at Highland Cemetery in Marcellus, NY.

Bruce Howell, 64
FLORAL CITY

Bruce Lee Howell, 64, Floral City, died at home Dec 5, 2011. Private arrangements with Chas. E. Davis Funeral Home With Crematory.



Richard Davis, 77
CRYSTAL RIVER

Richard A. Davis, 77, died Dec. 5, 2011, at his residence in Crystal River. A celebration of life will be take place Friday Dec. 9, 2011, at the Hernando United Methodist Church at 1:00 p.m.



Allen Hickinbotham, 79
DUNNELLON

Allen Eugene Hickinbotham, 79, Dunnellon, died Sunday Dec. 4, 2011, at Hospice House of Citrus County in Lecanto.

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



Jack Casto, 81
INVERNESS

Jack W. Casto, 81, of Inverness, Florida, passed away on Saturday, December 3, 2011.

He was born in Danese, West Virginia on April 14, 1930, to the late William and Pearl (Heaster) Casto. Jack arrived in the area in 1989, coming from Charleston, West Virginia. He was a Methodist by faith and an avid golfer. Jack was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force and former owner/operator of several Dairy Queens in Virginia.

He is survived by his wife of 33 years, Rebecca Casto. Other survivors include one son, Greg (Jakey) Casto of Frederick, Maryland; two daughters, Lisa C. (Mike) Malcom of Hemet, California, and Jan C. (Douglas) Stavinoha, of Houston, Texas; one sister, Alice Smith of Bethel, Ohio; and four grandchildren, Mitchell, Mathew, Will, and Dana. Private cremation arrangements under the direction of Chas. E. Davis Funeral Home with crematory, Inverness, Florida.

Dorothy Smith, 87
BEVERLY HILLS

Dorothy C. Smith, 87, of Beverly Hills, FL, passed away on Nov. 30, 2011.

A native of Neodesha, Kansas, she was born May 22, 1924, to Wallace and Laura (Skillings) Catlett. Mrs. Smith moved to Beverly Hills in 1997 from Montana, but had spent the majority of her life near Shawnee Mission, KS. She was of the Christian faith, a member of Beverly Hills Community Church and was a lifelong homemaker.

Dorothy is survived by her son, Stephen D. Smith, of Missoula, MT; her beloved sister-in-law Jeanette Smith, of Beverly Hills, FL; and grandsons Scott David and Jeffrey Ryan Smith, both of Seattle, WA. She was preceded in death by her husband of 52 years, the late Dale Smith (Oct. 17, 1995) and a son, the late David Smith, in 1965. Private services and interment will be held in Kansas City, KS. www.ferofuneralhome.com.



Dale Hamilton Sr., 55
BEVERLY HILLS

Dale Edwin Hamilton Sr., age 55, of Beverly Hills, FL, died Saturday, December 3, 2011, at his home in Beverly Hills.

Born April 20, 1956, in Crystal River, FL, to Edgar and Violet (O'Berry) Hamilton, he was a lifelong resident of Citrus County, FL. He was a Baptist and a member of the Citronelle Baptist Church. He enjoyed fishing and hunting. He was a veteran of the U.S.A.F.

Dale was preceded in death by his father, Edgar Hamilton, on 08/27/2004. Surviving are his children; two sons, Dale Hamilton Jr. of Beverly Hills, FL, and Jeremy Tyler Hamilton of Killeen, TX; two daughters, Nicole Marie MacCullum of Harker Heights, TX and Amber Nadine Hamilton of Killeen, TX; the mother of his children, Theresa Hamilton of Killeen, TX; his mother, Violet Hamilton of Crystal River, FL; four brothers, Kent Hamilton Sr., John Hamilton, Donald Ray Hamilton and Lonnie Hamilton Sr., all of Crystal River, FL; a sister, Karen Rhodes of Athens, GA; two grandchildren, Ava Hamilton and Anna Curtis; and numerous nieces, nephews and great-nieces and -nephews.

A graveside funeral service with military honors will be conducted on Thursday, December 8, 2011, at 11:30 a.m. at the Florida National Cemetery in Bushnell with American Legion Post 155 rendering honors under the direction of the Strickland Funeral Home Crystal River, FL.

Sign the guest book at www.chronicleonline.com.

Madeleine Verbrigghe, 84
INVERNESS

Madeleine G. Verbrigghe, 84, of Inverness, FL, died on December 5, 2011, at her home.

Madeleine was born February 10, 1927, in St. Nicholas, Michigan, the daughter of Jules and Sabina Cafmeyer. Before moving to Inverness in 1981, Madeleine and her late husband Emil resided on their family farm in Rumely, MI. Madeleine was an exceptional woman, touching all who met her in a special way. Proverbs 31:10-31 provides a Biblical portrayal of the life she led. She was an example of humility, grace, and humbleness; a praying woman who followed Christ's example of "love as I have loved you." She was a Catholic and a member of Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church.

Survivors include her sons, Robert Verbrigghe (Bonnie) of AL, James Verbrigghe (Jeanne) of MI, Donald Verbrigghe (Martha) of MI, and Michael Verbrigghe of WA; daughters, Janice Keavney of Inverness, Marlene Peoples (Skosh) of South Africa, and Patti Scheible of Vero Beach, FL; 18 grandchildren; and 17 great-grandchildren.

Visitation for Mrs. Verbrigghe will be Thursday, December 8, 2011, from 4:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. at Heinz Funeral Home, with a Vigil Service at 5:30 p.m. A Mass of Christian Burial will be held Friday, December 9, 2011, at 10:00 a.m. at Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church. Interment will follow at Oak Ridge Cemetery in Inverness.

In lieu of flowers, donations can be sent to Hospice of Citrus County, PO. Box 641270 Beverly Hills, FL 34464. Heinz Funeral Home & Cremation, Inverness, FL. Sign the guest book at www.chronicleonline.com.

Norma Bourgeois, 69
BEVERLY HILLS

Norma Juliette Bourgeois, age 69, of Beverly Hills, FL, passed away November 27, 2011, at her daughter's home.



Norma Bourgeois

Born on December 28, 1941, in Norwich, CT, to Gerald and Agnes (Gauvin) DuPont, Norma moved to Citrus County in 1990 from Norwich, CT. She was a retired cashier and a member of Potter's House Praise and Worship Fellowship in Hernando.

She is survived by her husband, William Bourgeois Jr. of Beverly Hills, FL; six children, Mary Plasse of AR, Robert Signorino of Beverly Hills, FL, Cheryl Leighton of Winchester, OH, Anthony Signorino of Norwich, CT, Julie Ladner of Perkinston, MS, and Dawn Signorino of Citrus Springs, FL; one sister, Geraldine Robitaille of Greenville, RI; six grandchildren; and two great-grandchildren.

Private cremation will take place under the direction of Brown Funeral Home and Crematory, Lecanto, Florida.

Family will receive friends on Friday, December 9, 2011, from 5 until 8 p.m. at the Brown Funeral Home in Lecanto, FL. Services will be led by the Rev. Charles Johnson, pastor of the Potter's House Friday evening.

Sign the guest book at www.chronicleonline.com.

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■ Email obits@chronicleonline.com or fax (352) 563-3280.

OBITUARIES

- The Citrus County Chronicle's policy permits both free and paid obituaries.
- Obituaries must be submitted by the funeral home or society in charge of arrangements.
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- Free obituaries can include: full name of deceased; age; hometown/state; date of death; place of death; date, time and place of visitation and funeral services. If websites, photos, survivors, memorial contributions or other information are included, it will be designated as a paid obituary.

Deaths ELSEWHERE

Environmentalist Elden Hughes dies

JOSHUA TREE, Calif. — Elden Hughes, an honorary vice president of the Sierra Club known as the "John Muir of the desert" for his ardent support of California's arid expanses, has died after a battle with prostate cancer. He was 80.

Hughes died early Sunday at his home in Joshua Tree, his wife Patty told the Press-Enterprise.

Hughes earned his nickname for his work to explore, document and preserve the Mojave Desert and other areas.

One of Hughes' major achievements was his work on the 1994 California Desert Protection Act, which created the 1.6-million-acre Mojave National Preserve in San Bernardino County.

"Elden Hughes dedicated his life to the protection and revival of our great Mojave

Desert and its tortoises," said Sen. Dianne Feinstein, D-California, who backed the legislation.

More recently, Hughes opposed a massive solar energy project in the Mojave Desert, citing a threat to the desert tortoise.

Hughes is survived by his wife, his sons Mark, Paul and Charles, and three grandchildren.

Former state Sen. Graham dies

NEW ALBANY, Miss. — Former state Sen. Walter A. "Pud" Graham has died. He was 75.

Graham died at his home in New Albany on Saturday after being in the hospital the previous week, undergoing a medical procedure.

Officials with United Funeral Service said services would be Tuesday at Ingomar Baptist Church in New Albany with burial in Vista Memorial Park.

Graham served in the state Senate from 1984 to 1996. He was Senate president pro tem from 1992 until 1996. He did

not seek re-election, opting instead for what would be an unsuccessful run in 1995 for agriculture commissioner.

Graham was first elected to the Senate as a Democrat, but later changed to the Republican Party.

Survivors include his wife,

Erma Graham; two sisters and two brothers.

—From wire reports

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VETERANS

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“I was going to art school in New York City when I heard the news. I was 15 at the time and got a terrible feeling — what’s going to happen to our country? I told my father I wanted to enlist in the Navy, but he said I had to graduate first. I joined when I was 17.”

— **Les Cowen**
Lecanto, age 87



Les Cowen

“It’s still very vivid in my mind. My parents and my brother and I and two of our friends drove to New York City from Connecticut. My mom and brother and his friend went to Radio City Music Hall and my dad and I and my friend went to the Polo Grounds to watch the New York Giants play football.

“On the way home, we heard on the radio that the Japanese had bombed Pearl Harbor. I didn’t even know where Pearl Harbor was.

“Most of the boys my age all wanted to go and fight the Japanese. I graduated in June of ’43 and by August I was in the Marine Corps.”

— **Edwin Goldich**
Homosassa, age 86



Edwin Goldich

“It was a big shock to hear it on the radio. I was only 17 in ’41 and I couldn’t wait to enlist.

“Even as high school kids, we recognized the importance of what had happened. Universally, we decided it wouldn’t be allowed to stand.

“To us, enlisting in the service was not heroic; it was just what we did.

“A lot of us lost friends and neighbors that day. I know of one family that lost two sons. I enlisted in the U.S. (Army) Air Corps.”

— **Ed Mitrani**
Beverly Hills, age 87



Ed Mitrani

“I was working in a restaurant kitchen in Michigan when I heard the news and thought, ‘That dirty so-and-so.’

“All my friends joined up and I thought I better go too. I was a skinny kid and I walked into the recruiting office and said, ‘I want to join up.’

“The recruiter asked, ‘What branch?’ I said I didn’t know.

“He sized me up and said, ‘You look like you’d make a good Navy man.’

“I was 18 and served on a cruiser out in the Pacific.”

— **George Popp**
Inverness, age 88



George Popp



MATTHEW BECK/Chronicle file

Robert Bewley, Jack Sissel and Charley Steck share memories of the attack on Pearl Harbor during a 2009 Pearl Harbor Day ceremony at Stumpknockers on the River.

ASHES

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the devastating attack began. Most of the 12 ships that sank or were beached that

day were removed from the harbor; their metal hulls salvaged for scrap. Just the Utah and the USS Arizona still lie in the dark blue waters. Only survivors of those vessels may return in death to their ships. The cre-

mated remains of Vernon Olsen, who served aboard the Arizona, will be interred on his ship during a sunset ceremony Wednesday. The ashes of three other survivors are being scattered in the harbor.



Associated Press

Republican presidential candidate Herman Cain delivers an announcement Saturday at a campaign event in Atlanta. "I am suspending my presidential campaign because of the continued distractions and the continued hurt caused on me and my family," Cain told several hundred supporters gathered at what was to have been the opening of his national campaign headquarters.

CAIN

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Cain denied any wrongdoing, but conceded the publicity would make it impossible to continue campaigning.

Now other Republican candidates for president are jockeying for his supporters. They shouldn’t count on Smith jumping aboard anytime soon.

“I don’t have any plans to endorse anybody else right now,” Smith said. “I’ll probably hold my powder dry for a while.”

Smith said Cain provided a clear direction for the country.

“Leaders are not just managers, they see something in the future to move towards,” Smith said. “They have a larger picture planned. Leaders don’t need to be subject matter experts on every minute detail. He had the vision.”

Smith said he hasn’t seen that in the other presidential contenders.

“I think there’s nobody that gives the leadership ability of what he was doing,” Smith said. “There are other good politicians, other good conservatives. I wasn’t going to come out and endorse anybody. He was the only one who blatantly said the things that had to be said.”

Meanwhile, Cain’s name will still appear on the Jan. 31 Florida presidential primary because, while Cain suspended his campaign, he didn’t officially drop out of it.

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Santa finds kids giving shorter lists in recession

MARTHA WAGGONER
Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — A job for their mom or dad. Money for the heating bill. Food or a place to live. Maybe gloves or boots.

More and more, Santas say the children on their laps are asking for less — and Santa is promising less as well.

With unemployment stubbornly high, more homes in foreclosure and the economic outlook dim, many children who visit Santa are all too aware of the struggle to make ends meet.

“These children understand the conditions around the home when they ask for stuff. They understand when there are other children in the family, they need to be cautious or thoughtful of them as well and not ask for 10 to 12 items,” said Richard Holden, a 69-year-old Santa from Gastonia, N.C.

Cliff Snider, who’s been playing Santa since he was a teenager, agrees.

“I think the parents are saying, ‘It’s an economic thing. Just list two to three things you really want to have,’” he said. “Parents are trying to encourage the children to be thrifty.”

And the 64-year-old Snider does his best to help out. When he gets a big-ticket request, he typically responds: “There’s an awful lot of children asking for that this year. What else do you want?”

At the Charles W. Howard Santa Claus School, Santas learn lines like, “Wow, that’s a big gift. Is there anything else you might like?”

These days, though, Santas are having to use it less and less.

“I think it’s becoming more popular not to have that long list,” said Tom Valent, dean of the Howard Santa school in Midland, Mich., which gets more than 3,000 letters to Santa a year and just graduated its 75th class. “Families are teaching their children to be as much of a giver as a receiver.”

Starlight Fonseca has been teaching her five children, ages 5 to 14, “that we’re not the only ones who have to cut things back. We’re not the only ones struggling.”

The 31-year-old mother and her husband, Jose, had been relying on a stipend from the University of Texas law school that Fonseca lost when an illness made it impossible for her to keep her grades up. She’d hoped to graduate in



Santa, Cliff Snider, gets a kiss on the cheek Nov. 30 from Bella Champion, 3, during a Christmas photo shoot at the “Beach Shack” in Emerald Isle, N.C. When Snider, who’s been playing Santa since he was a teenager, gets a big-ticket request, he typically answers: “There’s an awful lot of children asking for that this year. What else do you want?”



Santa, Cliff Snider, poses for Christmas photos with Garrett Shipp, 5, left, and Samantha Shipp, 2.

May but was unable to attend school this semester and can’t get student loans due to poor credit.

Fonseca tells her kids that “to make it fair for everyone, Santa has to cut back for everyone. ... We paint it in a way that Santa is doing the best he can to make everybody happy at Christmas.”

It’s especially hard for the oldest children.

“They were two little kids who used to be excited about Christmas, and now they know every gift under the tree should have gone to the utility company,” she said. “It shouldn’t be that way, but that’s where we are now.”

Of course, Santas still see some kids like the 9-year-old who pulled out a BlackBerry and showed Snider photos of all the things he wanted. “It cracked me up,” he said.

Holden’s response to a long list is to say something like, “Why don’t you narrow this down just a little bit and choose two or three items you would really like?” Sometimes he’ll even mention prices, and say, “With things like they are, Santa Claus will do what he can to help you get what you like. But we can’t make you any promises.”

Tim Connaghan, who runs the International University for Santa Claus in Riverside, Calif., conducts an annual survey among the 500 Santas he employs. The economy has become such a big issue that Connaghan asked them for advice on how to handle some of the questions kids were asking about unemployed parents or having to move.

“Let’s all hope your dad will find a new job, or you will get into a new home,” is one recom-

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“ There’s more to being a Santa Claus than you think there is. ”

Richard Holden
Santa in Gastonia, N.C.

mended response.

“Acknowledge the problem, give them a positive response and say, ‘Santa loves you, too. Maybe I could get something special for you,’” said Connaghan. “It’s that quick, usually. But the hope is that when the child leaves, he feels a little better.”

Connaghan recalled the night he and other Santas took some needy children shopping. One boy wanted to buy toilet paper because his mother was taking napkins and paper towels from a fast food restaurant for toilet paper.

“He wanted to buy her real toilet paper — a common, everyday item that we all take for granted,” Connaghan said. “And this child is thinking this is a Christmas gift.”

Holden has had children ask for things like heat at home. He’ll tell the child Santa will do what he can, then try to let the parents know about agencies that might help.

One child returned a year later and “said she wanted to thank Santa for getting her some help when they didn’t have food or a place to stay.” Someone had overheard the conversation with Santa and helped the family.

“There’s more to being a Santa Claus than you think there is,” Holden said. “You don’t just go ‘ho, ho, ho,’ pat them on the back of the head and send them on their way. You get involved with them. ... You just make sure they feel loved and they feel special when they leave your lap.”

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For pet owners, holiday plans revolve around pets

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Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Dexter's social calendar this holiday season is chock-full of travel plans, party invites, new clothes, special meals and trips to see Santa Claus.

Highlights for the 3-year-old cocker spaniel and his owner Carol Bryant, of Forty Fort, Pa., include a couple of car trips to look at light displays. A friend drives so Bryant can hold Dexter in the passenger seat as they drive by the lighted homes. "He especially likes the animation and wags his tail," she said.

Like a lot of pet owners, Bryant makes her holiday plans around her dog.

Bryant, the editorial, social media and public relations director for Fido Friendly Magazine, takes photos galore of Dexter in his holiday finest and uses them on Facebook, Twitter, her blog, and in emails to friends and Christmas cards. Their shopping sprees have already begun. Dexter will host a party. His best friend, a golden cocker named Bailey, will host a party. There will be presents to and from Dexter under the Christmas tree. He knows which ones are his and does his own unwrapping.

Bryant hung Dexter's personalized stocking with care. He'll spend Christmas Eve in pajamas and a bathrobe with ducks on it. He will look his brown-and-white best because of a holiday trip to the groomer, and he will dine on lean boiled turkey on Christmas Day.

A recent AP-Petside.com poll found that just over half of American pet owners will buy gifts for their pets this holiday season, and they'll spend an average of \$46 on their animals, with toys and treats topping the list. Over all spending in the pet industry (including food, supplies, veterinary care, grooming, boarding and pet sitting) was just over \$48 billion in 2010, with over \$50 billion in spending projected for 2011, according to the American Pet Products Association.

"It seems many pet owners have accepted that their pets are like children and they enjoy indulging their pet more than ever. It is easier for pet owners to spend on their pets than other relationships in their lives because pets have no expectations," Bob Vetere, president of the American Pet Products Association, said earlier this year.

The Associated Press



Carol Bryant's dog, Dexter, right, and Doreen Chilton's dog, Bailey, left, in Forty Fort, Pa. Like a lot of pet owners, Bryant makes her holiday plans around her dog.



Lexie, owned by Ashley Calabrese, poses with a man dressed as Santa Claus Dec. 3 during a photo op at the PetSmart in Franklin Square in Franklin Boulevard in Gastonia, N.C.

asked a couple of pet lifestyle experts to describe ways people might celebrate the holiday season with their pets. Some of the answers: Buy your parrot a pinata full of dried fruit. Put a tiny video camera around your cat's neck and let it record some Christmas memories. Or build a holiday dinner around your dog's gluten-free needs.

Some pet stores and shelters host photo fundraisers where you can purchase a

picture of your pet in Santa's lap. And photographers who specialize in pets can bring backdrops and lights to your home to take professional shots of your pet and family for keepsakes and cards, Bryant said.

Private chefs can teach you to create menus for human families based on a dog's diet needs, said Jessica Vogelsang, a San Diego veterinarian and author of pawcurious.com. Vogelsang

ate ground chicken with cheese and stuffed squash at a recent demonstration by chef Tasha Ardalan from foxytreats.com. Or you can include goodies pets can eat — like peanut butter treats — in your holiday baking.

You might want to stock up on breath freshener for pets for this idea from Sandy Robins, an Irvine-based lifestyle consultant for Petco Animal Supplies Inc.: "If you can kiss your two-legged family members under the mistletoe, you can kiss your four-legged family members." Just don't let pets nibble on the mistletoe; it can cause gastrointestinal upsets.

Pets may also be allergic to ingredients in human perfumes, air fresheners, oils and candles, Robins said, but there are pet-friendly versions of some scented products. People who use those might even find themselves wheezing less, she said, because

"what's good for pets is good for people."

There is no must-have pet gift this year, but one of the most popular gifts last year was the Snuggie for pets, Robins said, and this year, she expects pajamas will be big sellers. Another trend: Gifts for the senior set — meaning pets older than age 7 — including infrared massagers and chew toys for those short on teeth, Robins said.

You can also buy a video cam that fits on a collar and let the cat or dog take home movies by the Christmas tree, though Robins acknowledged it might take some serious editing to get to the good stuff.

Petfinder.com is holding its third annual "Foster a Lonely Pet for the Holidays" campaign, hoping to give pets from 1,500 shelters a home stay between Christmas Eve and New Year's. Meanwhile, the goal of the Iams Home 4 the Holidays



Maci, an American Staffordshire Terrier puppy, participates in PetSmart's annual Santa Claws event in New York. Photos with Santa are just one way you can make the holiday season special for you and your pet.



Gus, an English Bulldog, gets a photo with Santa.

(IH4TH) drive this year is 1.5 million pet adoptions worldwide.

Finally, there is an endless variety of pet-themed clothing, housewares and accessories for the humans in a dog's life. For bakers, cake, cookie and candy pans come in the shape of bones, dog houses and fire hydrants. Tiffany & Co. sells a sterling silver dog bone charm for a bracelet.

"The apparel and accessory industry is recognizing that not all pet owners want embroidered cardigans or socks," Vogelsang said.

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HLITrA	29.45	-0.5	Fidelity Freedom:		
HiTrA p	10.68	-0.2	FF2010N	13.55	-0.1
InoA p	16.67	+0.1	FF2015K	12.56	-0.1
InoA p	16.67	+0.1	FF2020N	13.62	-0.2
InflGrA p	28.40	-1.4	FF2025N	11.28	-0.2
ICAA	27.31	-0.2	FF2025K	12.92	-0.2
LITBETA	6.02	-0.1	FF2030N	13.37	-0.2
NNeoA	24.35	-1.1	FF2030K	13.04	-0.2
NPerA	26.98	-0.4	FF2035N	11.00	-0.1
NwWrdA	48.08	-0.3	FF2035K	13.04	-0.1
STBFA	10.08	-0.3	FF2040N	7.67	-0.1
StkCPA	34.05	-1.7	FF2040K	13.08	-0.2
TyCA	12.58	+0.4	FF2045N	9.08	-0.1
ValueA	28.30	+0.5	FF2045K	11.28	-0.2
Artic Investments:			FF2050N	11.28	-0.2
Ariel	39.20	-0.3	FF2050K	12.92	-0.2
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Artic Global Funds:			FF2055K	13.04	-0.1
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Artisan Funds:			FF2065N	9.08	-0.1
INTV	20.31	-1.0	FF2065K	13.04	-0.1
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MidCap	34.61	-0.7	FF2070K	13.08	-0.2
MidCapVal	21.27	-0.3	FF2075N	9.08	-0.1
SCapVal	16.65	+0.4	FF2075K	13.04	-0.1
Baron Funds:			FF2080N	7.67	-0.1
Asset	46.92	-1.9	FF2080K	13.08	-0.2
Growth	51.71	-2.3	FF2085N	9.08	-0.1
SmallCap	23.25	-1.1	FF2085K	13.04	-0.1
Barnett Funds:			FF2090N	7.67	-0.1
InICur	14.09	-0.2	FF2090K	13.08	-0.2
DxMu	14.69	-0.4	FF2095N	9.08	-0.1
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BlackRock A:			FF2100N	7.67	-0.1
EQyDv	18.03	+0.4	FF2100K	13.08	-0.2
GIAIA	18.92	+0.1	FF2105N	9.08	-0.1
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HLVPA	7.37	+0.1	FF2110N	7.67	-0.1
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PHILOSOPHICAL SHIFT

Public lands should stay in public hands

State government's plan to review public lands to consider selling off chunks that don't serve the core mission of the water districts should raise serious concerns.

While each and every square foot of these preservation properties may not be paramount to the survival of the wildlife or the health of our aquifer and water bodies, there's an ample supply of privately owned land available to those wanting to invest in real estate.

Why sell land the public purchased for public good?

In Citrus County, tracts being eyed include Potts Preserve, Flying Eagle Preserve, McGreggor Smith Scout Preserve and Chassahowitzka Swamp and Marsh.

This initiative comes at a time when a philosophical shift of viewing water as a commodity instead of as a resource looms. If that happens, the "Local Sources First" legislation — requiring communities to exhaust all internal options for water before turning elsewhere — would be sunk.

This also comes at a time when state water officials are establishing criteria for minimum river flows that clear the way — on a percentage basis — for further degradation to our already-ailing rivers.

This is also happening on the heels of state government doing away with water district basin boards, which enabled community representatives to demonstrate local needs for the purpose of project funding to benefit the environment.

In recent decades, the initiative to purchase preservation land for aquifer recharge, animal habitat and human recreation has met with strong public support. During much of that time, the real estate market was strong and property values solid.

Now, in a down economy with property values in the basement, the state is looking to sell this land. "Buy high, sell low," is not how the prudent investor operates. But, from a well-heeled buyer's perspective, if the government's going to unload land on the cheap, why not buy it up

and sit on it until values rise? The state, at present, has discontinued borrowing money for the purchase of more preservation land. Given the economy, that makes good sense — for now. What doesn't make sense is chipping away at acreage that's already been paid for.

Those wishing to learn more about the surplus lands assessment process should attend a meeting hosted by the Southwest Florida Water Management District from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 13, in Suite 226 of the Lecanto Government Building, 3600 W. Sovereign Path, Lecanto.

In addition, public sentiment on the concept of unloading publicly purchased, publicly owned preservation lands should be directed to state lawmakers and the governor.

The foresight of past lawmakers on the behalf of the public should not be washed away. Any land sold by the government will be lost to the public forever.

THE ISSUE:

Sale of public lands.

OUR OPINION:

A step backward.

Voters take stock of Gingrich

Cathy Gibbons is a one-woman focus group for Republican attitudes toward Newt Gingrich. Back in the '90s, Gibbons grew tired of Gingrich when he was speaker of the House. But this year, after watching Gingrich at Republican presidential debates, she sees him as a different man — and the best candidate in the field.



Byron York
OTHER VOICES

"I've heard them talk on the news about all the baggage, but I don't see that anymore," says Gibbons, of McCormick, S.C. "He's not the same person. They say people can't change when they become adults, but I think Newt has."

Still, just seconds later, Gibbons adds, "There are some things that have bothered me that have come out in the last couple of days." For one, there's Gingrich's work for mortgage giant Freddie Mac. "I just didn't picture him doing that," she says. "He used the influence he had earned while he was in the political field, and somehow we've got to get away from that."

In a nutshell, that is where Gingrich stands with many Republican voters. For them, baggage from his time as speaker — the marital affairs, fights with Bill Clinton, battles in the House — is old news. They're OK with it, in part because they believe Gingrich has changed.

But there is a whole shelf of new baggage — especially accusations that he served as a de facto lobbyist during his post-House years — that could cause Gingrich significant problems.

People haven't heard enough yet to know what to think.

As the new front-runner in the Republican race, Gingrich is likely to come under fierce attack. The attacks that dredge up old stuff — for example, the Democratic ethics charges from 16 years ago — will likely go nowhere. But the attacks that focus on Gingrich the Washington insider and his complex web of business interests — those could hurt.

It's not clear how much, because no matter what the ads say, voters will probably continue to like what Gingrich says on the stump and in the debates. For example, at Gingrich town hall meetings, like the one here in Newberry, voters connect with his proposals to bring the federal government into the 21st century. And people nod when he asks a simple question: How come credit card companies are so good at stopping fraud and Medicaid is so bad?

"If you can move from Medicaid incompetence to American Express competence — from the world that fails to the world that works — you could save somewhere between \$60 billion and \$110 billion a year," Gingrich tells the audience. They love that kind of thing.

After the Newberry town hall, at the end of a long day traveling across South Carolina, Gingrich retires to a nearby restaurant and nurses a Guinness as he talks to a few reporters. He is asked what accounts for the voters' perception that he is a changed man.

"Twelve years out of office,

(wife) Callista, two grandchildren, I'm 68," Gingrich answers. "And I have a different job. I was the leader of the conservative Republicans fighting with a liberal Democratic president. Now I seek to be the leader of the American people — all of the American people. That's a different job."

Later, at a private dinner with supporters — everything is off the record — Gingrich is far warmer than he has seemed in years past, and far more relaxed. He is confident about his campaign but remembers very well when he was given up for dead just a few months ago. The supporters — state and local party officials and boosters — are grateful Gingrich has come to a small town that's off the beaten path. They've been trying to bring Mitt Romney here with no success.

Before Gingrich, three Republican candidates — Michele Bachmann, Rick Perry and Herman Cain — enjoyed time at the front of the pack. They all fell back for basically the same reason: voter concerns that they lacked the experience or knowledge to be president. Gingrich won't have that problem.

But he can make his own problems. There are intense days of campaigning ahead, and if the old Gingrich should re-emerge — combative, overconfident, undisciplined — it could blow away much of the good will Gingrich has built over the last year. Republican voters like the Gingrich they've seen so far in the campaign. But they want to make sure it's really him.

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LETTERS to the Editor

Danica's appeal

A caller stated NASCAR grandstands were half-empty and that Danica Patrick was brought to NASCAR to boost attendance. Half-empty is being kind. Watching the races, the cameras are almost always shooting low so the viewer doesn't see the grandstand, but when the camera comes up, it is obvious there are far more empty seats. The high cost of tickets, coupled with the fact that restaurants and hotels near the track boost their prices by as much as 300 percent, are major factors.

In her hot shorts, Danica is indeed the most gorgeous of any female racer, and I can say that she is the only woman to ever drive a race car who actually raced. Those before her merely drove around, letting the crashes and blown motors of their competitors move them up in the field.

The last race I drove, the Texas 500 many years ago, was the first major high-bank stock car race with women drivers — Arlene Hiss and Martha Wideman. The independent drivers had to beg, borrow and steal equipment while these two were handed everything free. I was not only a driver, I was also a features editor for Stock Car Racing Magazine and I told the stock car director what I felt about this inequity. I remember his words as

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if it were an hour ago. He said: "Look at the grandstands. One-third of those people are here because of the women. Some want to see them run up front; others want to see them get beat, but they are all here because of the women. If I could teach a monkey to drive a race car, I'd put another 10,000 people in the grandstands."

While Danica was a tough competitor in the Champ Cars, she will not do much in the stockers — but she sure is a lot to look at, and I'll bet more people watch because of her ... her racing, of course.

Harry Cooper
Hernando

Wonderful protesters

God bless those (mostly) young people who so willingly fight for the freedom that this country holds dear. We who live the American dream want to see that dream perpetuated for future generations — a free country where hard work and fair play are rewarded. Where all men and women are created equal, where we have a government that is of the people, by the people and for the people.

Most of us live in relative comfort, enjoying the fruits of our labors. But there are evil forces out there that are intent on eroding these privileges. We must be forever diligent, and thankful for those who so willingly leave these comforts behind and offer themselves to fight this tyranny on the front lines.

Thank God for the brave young visionary souls, those participating in Occupy Wall Street.

Bob Goethe
Crystal River

Obama's fault

I'd like to know why Congress has a lower approval rating than the president. Everyone keeps blaming the Congress for not getting things done. I think this is false. President Obama has said anything that Congress puts on his desk, he's going to veto. So if you have a president who's going to veto whatever Congress does, then how is Congress expected to get anything done? So I think the public needs to wake up and realize this and give Congress a better approval

rating than the president. The president's the one who's going to stop anything Congress does. I don't think there's too much more evidence, other than the fact that President Obama is trying to destroy the country. Nothing more to be said.

Buckeye Meyer

The former head coach of the Florida football team is going to Ohio State. Isn't this the same coach that had stress problems and almost a nervous breakdown because he couldn't handle it? So we'll see.



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Nation BRIEFS

Occupied



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Kathy Carpenter wears a hat of cards as homeowners and demonstrators gather in front of a home Tuesday where the owner has received an eviction notice in Portland, Ore. Following tactics by Occupy Wall Street demonstrators in Seattle, Portland and Oakland, protesters across the country are staging "Occupy Homes" actions nationally to try to stop foreclosures.

PSU chief tries to soothe fears

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. — Penn State president Rodney Erickson said faculty members should not worry that school trustees would "whitewash" an investigation into child sex-abuse allegations against former assistant coach Jerry Sandusky. Erickson pledged Tuesday to the University Faculty Senate that investigators will have unfettered access to and cooperation from the school. He said the leadership of a committee checking into the allegations should lend confidence "that there will be no whitewash ... no sweeping under the rug." Trustees have appointed former FBI director Louis Freeh to lead the probe for a committee spearheaded by trustee Kenneth Frazier.

World BRIEFS

Satisfied



Associated Press

Prime Minister Vladimir Putin speaks during his meeting with supporters Tuesday in Moscow, Russia. Putin said he's satisfied with the performance of his party in Russia's parliamentary election even though it lost a significant number of seats, adding that a drop in support is "inevitable" for any ruling party. The statement came as U.S. Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton again criticized the election.

Clinton sees Syrian opposition

GENEVA — The Obama administration moved to expand contacts with opponents of Syria's president, Bashar Assad, on Tuesday as Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton held a rare meeting with Syrian opposition figures and the top U.S. envoy to Syria returned to Damascus after a six-week absence. Amid reports of a new surge in violence that the U.N. says has killed more than 4,000 people since an uprising against Assad erupted in March, Clinton told Syrian pro-reform activists she wanted to hear their plans to establish a new democratic government if they are successful in prying Assad and his regime from power.

—From wire reports

Mom denied food stamps shoots kids, self

Her children, ages 10 and 12, remained in critical condition Tuesday, police said

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — A Texas woman who for months was unable to qualify for food stamps pulled a gun in a state welfare office and staged a seven-hour standoff with police that ended with her shooting her two children before killing herself, officials said Tuesday.

The children, a 10-year-old boy and a 12-year-old girl, remained in critical condition Tuesday. The shooting took place at a Texas Department of Health and Human Services building in Laredo, where police said about 25 people were inside at the time.

Authorities identified the mother as Rachelle Grimmer, 38, and children Ramie and Timothy. Laredo police investigator Joe Baeza said Grimmer had recently moved to the border city from Zanesville, Ohio, about 30 miles east of Columbus.

Grimmer first applied for food stamps in July but was denied because she didn't turn in enough information, Texas Department of Health and Human Services spokes-

woman Stephanie Goodman said. Goodman said it wasn't immediately clear what information the mother was missing.

"We were still waiting, and if we had that, I don't know if she would still qualify or not," Goodman said.

Goodman said the Grimmer's last contact with the agency appeared to be a phone call in mid-November. When the family entered the Laredo office on Monday shortly before 5 p.m., Goodman said Grimmer asked to speak to a new caseworker, and not the one whom she worked with previously.

Shortly thereafter, Goodman said, Grimmer was taken to a private room to discuss her case. She said it was there the mother revealed a gun and the standoff began.

Police negotiators stayed on the phone with Grimmer throughout the evening, but she kept hanging up, Baeza said. She allegedly told negotiators about a litany of complaints against state and federal government agencies.

Despite those complaints, Baeza said it wasn't clear what specifically

triggered the standoff.

"This wasn't like a knee-jerk reaction," said Baeza, adding that Grimmer felt she was owed restitution of some sort.

She let a supervisor go unharmed around 7:45, but stayed inside the office with her children. After hanging up the phone around 11:45, police heard three shots, and a SWAT team entered the building. Inside, they found Grimmer's body and her two wounded children.

The children were "very critical" and unconscious when taken from the scene, Baeza said.

Goodman credited an office supervisor, a 24-year veteran of the agency, for ensuring the release of the other employees.

"He had told her he would try to help her, and that if she would let everyone else leave, he would talk to her," Goodman said.

Goodman didn't know whether Grimmer had a job, or whether her children were covered under Medicaid or the state children's health insurance program. The family had no history with the Texas Department of Child Protective Services.

The family's move from Ohio may have complicated Grimmer's application if the family had no Texas records the agency could check electronically, Goodman said.



Associated Press

Laredo Police Department officers use a side entrance Monday to the Texas Health and Human Services Offices. A Texas woman who for months was unable to qualify for food stamps pulled a gun in a state welfare office and staged a seven-hour standoff with police that ended with her shooting her two children, ages 10 and 12, before killing herself, officials said Tuesday. Authorities identified the mother as Rachelle Grimmer, 38, and children Ramie and Timothy. Laredo police investigator Joe Baeza said Grimmer had recently moved to the border city from Zanesville, Ohio, about 30 miles east of Columbus.

Kabul carnage



Associated Press

An Afghan man is comforted Tuesday by relatives outside of a hospital in Kabul, Afghanistan. A suicide bomber struck a crowd of Shiite worshippers marking a holy day Tuesday in the Afghan capital as scores of people were killed in an unprecedented wave of violence against the minority Islamic sect in Afghanistan.

Suicide bombing sparks fear of sectarian strife, kills 56

Associated Press

KABUL, Afghanistan — In Afghanistan's first major sectarian assault since the fall of the Taliban regime a decade ago, a suicide bomber slaughtered 56 Shiite worshippers and wounded more than 160 others Tuesday outside a Shiite shrine in the capital.

The body of a woman, clutching a dead child in each arm, was sprawled along a dirt road littered with shoes, bloodstained clothing, hats and body parts after the blast, which took place as a bombing that killed four Shiites in the northern city of Mazar-i-Sharif.

A loudspeaker at the shrine blasted a recitation of the Quran as ambulances with loud sirens rushed in to carry away the dead and wounded. Outside a hospital in Kabul, a man sobbing with other relatives cried out "Mother! My mother!"

The Taliban condemned the attack, which was reminiscent of the wave of sectarian bloodshed that shook Iraq during the height of the war there. Suspicion centered on militant groups based in neighboring Pakistan, where Sunni attacks on minority Shiites are common.

A man who claimed to be from Lashkar-e-Jhangvi, a Pakistan-based

group that has carried out attacks against Shiite Muslims, called various media outlets in Pakistan to claim responsibility for the bombing in Kabul. The validity of the claim could not be determined.

Until now, the decade-long Afghan war has largely been spared sectarian violence, where civilians are targeted simply for their membership in a particular religious group. Tuesday's attack suggests that at least some militant groups may have shifted tactics, taking aim at ethnic minorities such as the Hazara, who are largely Shiite and support the Afghan

government and its Western partners. The Afghan Taliban, who are mostly ethnic Pashtuns and nearly all Sunni Muslims, had been attempting to diversify their ranks, expanding to areas outside their southern homeland, recruiting some Tajiks and others and forging an alliance with Uzbek militants in the north in an attempt to present themselves as a national resistance movement.

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\$210M settlement reached in W.Va. mine explosion

Associated Press

BEAVER, W.Va. — In the biggest settlement ever reached in a U.S. mining disaster, the new owners of the West Virginia coal mine where 29 men were killed in an explosion agreed Tuesday to pay \$210 million over a tragedy the government blamed on the ruthless pursuit of profits ahead of safety.

The money will go to compensate the grieving families, bankroll cutting-edge safety improvements and pay for years of violations by Massey

Energy, owner of the Upper Big Branch mine at the time of the April 2010 blast. Under the deal, Alpha Natural Resources — which bought Massey earlier this year — will face no criminal charges in the explosion as long as it abides by the settlement, U.S. Attorney Booth Goodwin said.

Charges have been brought against only one person so far: the mine's former security chief, Hughie Elbert Stover. A federal jury convicted him last month of lying to investigators and trying to destroy mine records.

The settlement was bitterly criti-

cized by some of the dead men's relatives, who said they won't be satisfied until charges are filed against those they consider responsible for the catastrophe, the nation's deadliest mine accident in 40 years.

Hours after the settlement was announced, the U.S. Mine Safety and Health Administration released a final report on the blast that detailed 369 safety violations at Upper Big Branch, including 12 it said contributed to the explosion. MSHA labeled nine of the violations that led to the accident as flagrant.

Divisions over EU treaty threaten solution

Associated Press

BERLIN — Plans by France and Germany to save the euro through closer European unity faced a serious challenge Tuesday from Britain, as deep divisions emerged between the 17 EU nations that use the euro and the 10 others that don't.

Threatened by fears their joint currency may not survive, German Chancellor Angela Merkel and French President Nicolas Sarkozy had forcefully demanded changes to European Union treaties to tighten controls over spending and borrowing for all who use the embattled euro.

Their comments reinforced market expectations that EU leaders at a Friday summit would finally contain, through tighter financial rules, the 2-year-old debt crisis that has engulfed the continent and threatens the entire global economy.

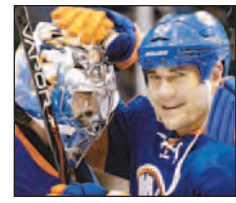
Enter David Cameron, the prime minister of Britain, a European nation that does not use the euro, who said he would be heading to the Brussels summit "to defend and promote British interests."

"Eurozone countries do need to come together, do need to do more things together — if they choose to use the European treaty to do that, Britain will be insisting on some safeguards too," he declared Tuesday. "As long as we get those, then that treaty can go ahead. If we can't get those, it won't."

Cameron is the leader of Britain's Conservative party, which resists transferring more sovereign powers to EU institutions in Brussels.

On the other hand, Cameron is wary of losing power with the 27-nation bloc if France and Germany create a tighter club of eurozone nations with tough rules for national budgets and automatic sanctions for those who stray. The safeguards cited by Cameron included the importance of keeping a single EU market of some 500 million consumers and making sure that any eurozone moves don't threaten London's status as a global financial center. Cameron recognized that Britain had a huge vested interest in seeing the eurozone resolve its problems, since a significant amount of British exports go to fellow EU nations.

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'Canes tire out, settle for tie with Bulldogs

Tavares thwarts surge by Citrus

STEVE MCGUNNIGLE
Correspondent

INVERNESS — When a team is shorthanded, it simply cannot afford to come up short on effort as well. Unfortunately for the Citrus boys soccer team, that was the story Tuesday night, as the Hurricanes settled for an unsatisfactory 2-2 tie with visiting district foe Tavares. Up 2-1 in the waning moments, a Citrus surge in the offensive zone was finally

thwarted by the Bulldogs, who then gained possession on a disputed out-of-bounds call to turn a counter attack the other way. In the 75th minute, Tavares' Hayden Smith headed in the equalizer from close range off a feed from Gavin Ordazzo, after the Bulldog forwards out-raced a tired, backpedalling Citrus defense. Citrus coach David Assumpcao summarized the cause of the outcome by say-

ing, "We were not able to come as fast as they were, and they were able to capitalize. We fell through in the last four minutes. I felt our kids were a little tired; our squad has been missing some key players on the bench (due to injury)." In the first half, Citrus (4-1-1 overall, 2-0-1 in district) played passive and tentative much of the time — slow to the ball, letting opportunities go undeveloped and reactionary at best. That meant just five of the Canes' 18 shots occurred in the first 40 minutes and, conversely,

a more aggressive Tavares team struck first. At the midway point of the half, Smith controlled possession into the zone for the Bulldogs, dribbling deep to the left of the box, then found a cutting Omar Leon in front of the net for the easy goal and a 1-0 lead for Tavares (2-6-1). After Citrus began to apply pressure of its own, they were able to draw a penalty inside the box, setting up Connor Killeen's second penalty shot goal in

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Panthers earn draw on soccer pitch

MICHAEL MAKSYMICZ
Correspondent

LECANTO — Despite holding a 2-0 lead at halftime, the Lecanto boys soccer team settled for a draw with Forest, who scored a pair of second-half goals to force a 2-2 draw. The Panthers played precision soccer in the first half, which lead to an unassisted score by Chris Fernandez-Davila eight minutes into the match. On two separate occasions, Jacob Sims had the opportunity to score, but it was not meant to be. "We had lots of opportunities to score but we were not able to finish and they did a good job staying in there with us," said Lecanto coach Doug Warren.

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Panthers play run, gun

Lecanto leads early, holds off Lady Bears

JUSTIN PLANTE
Correspondent

LECANTO — After overcoming a slow start and another key injury to a starter, the Lecanto High School girls basketball team walked away with a 63-51 victory over Central High School Tuesday night.

Although three players scored in double digits, Lecanto's offense struggled to find the basket. Central's efforts on the boards hurt the Panthers, as the Lady Bears outrebounded the Lady Panthers 13-5 in the first quarter.

But Lecanto's starters found a way to sink buckets. Junior Marie Buckley posted 15 of her game-high 22 points in the first half, while sophomore Paige Richards dropped in her own 15 first-half points, en route to 21 total points.

Lecanto (6-1 overall), even with the big first-half lead, seemed flustered at times by the pace of the game. Until the latter part of the second quarter, and even into the third, the Panthers forced shots and, with Central standing firm on the boards, had no chance of getting second looks.

"We have moments where we look fantastic on offense," Lecanto head coach Brittany Szunko said. "Times where we're just flying, playing that run and gun that we like to do. But, sometimes when that's not working for us, we get those issues playing half court defense. And that's something that we have to improve on."

It was clear in the first quarter that Lecanto was essentially beating itself, with a lot of shots not finding their mark. It looked even bleaker for the Lady Panthers when junior Miranda Barber left the



Lecanto High School's Paige Richards goes in for an uncontested layup in front of Central High School's Samantha Evans and Syclair Jones during the second quarter Tuesday at Lecanto High School.

game early in the first half with what looked like an ankle injury.

But the resilient play from the Lady Panthers' bench, which contributed 12 of Lecanto's total 63

points, helped spur the squad to victory.

The Lady Bears held their own and proved scrappy in the second half, as they pulled within nine points in the fourth

period, thanks in part to the bench play of junior Lauren Grimslund.

But, after struggling from the free-throw line

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Lady Pirates drop early lead, lose to Sharks

SEAN ARNOLD
Correspondent

CRYSTAL RIVER — The Crystal River girls basketball team surrendered a 14-point lead late in the first half on its way to falling 60-49 to Nature Coast Technical in the Pirates' gym Tuesday night.

Crystal River drained eight 3-pointers for the night and led by a point at the end of the third quarter, but struggled to match the Sharks inside in the fourth as the Pirates were outscored, 23-11.

The loss drops Crystal River to 2-1 in its district, and 4-3 on the season.

The Pirates played without two of its usual contributors, causing some problems with depth as the game wore on while also exacerbating their size and experience disadvantage. Crystal River started two freshmen, a pair of sophomores and a senior.

"Fatigue played a really big role in that second half," Pirates coach Jason Rodgers said afterward. "And when you get tired, your execution goes down."

"Nature Coast had a lot of bodies," Rodgers added. "I don't want to take anything from their team, though. They played a great game."

Crystal River sophomore guard Katelyn Hanigan played remarkably despite the loss. She made four of Crystal River's 3s and poured in a game-high 25 points while grabbing five steals. The sophomore accounted for six of her team's 11 points in the fourth.

Sharks senior forward Courtney Crawford led her squad with 20 points, going 8-for-11 at the foul line. She also totaled 12 rebounds and five steals.

"Our girls never really picked up on what Crawford was doing as their main shooter," Rodgers said.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Will Pujols join Marlins?

DALLAS — No more little low-budget Marlins. Miami's team hopes to become baseball's Big Fish.



Albert Pujols

"I want our team to be important," owner Jeffrey Loria said Monday as the winter meetings opened. "It's an energy city, and I think that's one of the things that brings the players there. They see the energy."

Making the first big splashes, the Marlins completed a \$27 million, three-year contract with Heath Bell a day after reaching a preliminary agreement on a \$106 million, six-year deal with Jose Reyes. Who will be the next big name migrating to South Florida: Albert Pujols? C.J. Wilson? Mark Buehrle?

Pujols, who already has toured the new ballpark, would join Hanley Ramirez, Mike Stanton and Logan Morrison in the batting order — if the three-time NL MVP is willing to leave the St. Louis Cardinals, the only major league team he's played for.

White Sox trade Santos for Molina

DALLAS — The Chicago White Sox traded closer Sergio Santos to the Toronto Blue Jays on Tuesday, sending him back to the organization where he spent three seasons trying to make the majors as a shortstop.

Toronto gave up pitching prospect Nestor Molina to acquire the 28-year-old Santos in a swap made at baseball's winter meetings.

Santos earned 30 saves in 36 chances this year, going 4-5 with a 3.55 ERA in 63 games. The 28-year-old righty is a strikeout pitcher, fanning 92 in 65 1-3 innings. He made a major league-record 25 straight scoreless appearances on the road to start the season.

Snyder is Big 12 coach of year

MANHATTAN, Kan. — Kansas State coach Bill Snyder is the runaway pick as the AP's Big 12 coach of the year after leading the Wildcats to a 10-2 finish and an appearance in the Cotton Bowl.

Picked to finish eighth in the Big 12, the Wildcats instead finished eighth in the BCS after beating ranked teams Baylor and Texas and losing only to Oklahoma State and Oklahoma. They were snubbed by the Sugar Bowl for two teams with lesser resumes, but will play Arkansas in a high-profile Cotton Bowl matchup.

Snyder was selected on 16 of the 17 ballots turned in by AP members who regularly cover the league. Cowboys coach Mike Gundy received the only other vote.

— From wire reports

Retired NFL scramblers weigh in on Tebow debate



Denver Broncos' Tim Tebow, right, breaks away from Minnesota Vikings' Erin Henderson during the second half of Sunday's game in Minneapolis. The Broncos won 35-32.

Can Broncos QB turn into pocket passer?

ARNIE STAPLETON
AP Pro Football Writer

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. — Nobody knows what will come of the Tim Tebow experiment, not even those scrambling rambblers who came before him.

Yet it seems like everybody wants to talk about it.

Retired QBs who made a living with their legs, and who also turned the NFL on its ear in their day, have

strong opinions about what's happening in Denver, where Tebow has led the once lowly Broncos to six wins in his seven starts.

Randall Cunningham loves it.

Steve Young hates it. Bobby Douglass admires it.

While they debate whether Tebow can morph into a prototypical pocket passer, they're all pulling hard for the Broncos' quirky quarterback who defies his messy mechanics and flawed footwork with grit and last-minute magic.

"I think what we all ought to do is enjoy the circus while it's in town," suggests another former NFL quarterback, Joe Theismann.

Tebow has brought the option back to the NFL and while he usually struggles for much of the day to move his team downfield, he keeps coming up big in crunch time, guiding the Broncos to second-half comeback wins against the Dolphins, Jets, Raiders, Chargers and Vikings since taking over as the starter two months ago.

On Sunday, he won a shootout in Minnesota, propelling the Broncos (7-5) into a first-place tie with Oakland atop the AFC West. "You've got Aaron Rodgers, you've got Drew Brees, you've got Tom Brady

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COMING TOMORROW
OUTDOORS



COMING FRIDAY
YOUTH SPORTS



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ADULT LEAGUE SPORTS



GET IN THE GAME

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Warm up before hitting the green

Enhance practice techniques for lower golf scores

On a daily basis I often see optimistically-minded golfers head for the first tee of the golf course without first stretching or hitting a few practice balls on the driving range, chipping green or putting green.



Stan Cooke
GUEST COLUMNIST

Not only is this a risk to the health and well-being of their body, there's also a really good chance for their attitude to turn pessimistic within the first few holes of play. Consider the following warm-up techniques that will likely help you to "pop" fewer inflammation pills and shoot lower scores.

Prior to arriving at the golf course, perform a short aerobic exercise (that's approved by your physician) that gets your heart rate up to the point when light perspiration occurs.

Before cooling down, use resistance to stretch your arms, legs, lower back and upper back. For example, touching your toes or lightly pulling a stationary object using both hands while your knees are flexed are techniques that tend to work well for me. I suggest you consult with a professional fitness instructor to determine the best stretching techniques for you.

Upon arriving the golf course approximately 40 minutes prior to your tee time, head to the driving range with a minimum of 20 golf balls. Continue the warm-up process by making practice swings in a slow, rhythmic motion using two irons at the same time and allowing the weight of the clubs to provide resistance.

Hit your first five balls using your sand wedge or pitching wedge for shots that will travel 50-100 yards. The goal is to use light grip pressure, have a smooth and somewhat slow tempo and to maintain good balance on each swing that you make.



Hit the next five balls using a 7 or 8 iron for shots that travel further but still using a smooth tempo and hitting on balance. The goal is to slightly increase the speed of your swing while still maintaining the same grip pressure and balance as the first five balls.

Hit the next five balls with a 5 iron or hybrid using your normal "on course" tempo. The goal now is to try to make solid contact with the ball without any violence in the speed of your tempo, yet maintaining your balance throughout each swing. Be careful that the transition from back swing to forward swing remains the same as the prior five balls.

Hit the last five balls using your driver. The goal here is to avoid the urge of hitting the ball hard. Instead, try to swing your driver with the same speed as the prior five balls that were hit with a 5 iron or hybrid. Solid hits are the key and avoid going for distance.

Hit approximately 10 chip and pitch shots at the chipping green in order to get a feel for the firmness and speed of the greens. I suggest you use the same brand of golf balls that you use on the golf course in order to get quality feedback on how your ball will react.

Hit approximately 10-20 total putts by hitting some long, medium and short-length putts in order to get a feel for the speed of the greens. Again, use the same brand golf ball that you use on the golf course.

Head for the first tee and enjoy the best game of your life. If you feel your tempo, grip pressure or balance getting off kilter, then make a few practice swings with your eyes closed and try to feel the same technique that you experienced on the driving range.



Special to the Chronicle

TOP: The green at World Woods Country Club is best enjoyed before a thorough warmup to avoid injury and improve one's overall performance. BOTTOM: A flock of wild turkey take a stroll on the green.

Local LEADERS

HOLE-IN-ONE

Vic Jamnik scored his first hole in one Dec. 2 at the 17th hole on the Citrus Hills Oaks course. Vic used his driver on the 195-yard hole. The feat was witnessed by Ed Ryan and John Balais.
Walter Newell Sr. struck a hole-in-one Nov. 25 on the 172-yard No. 8 hole at Citrus Springs Golf & Country Club using a 6 iron. Playing partners Dan Taylor and Neil Carter witnessed the shot.

BRENTWOOD

MEN
Nov. 30 — Wednesday Point Quota Group.
First 7 under
Gary Knight/John Pruett/
Don Gittings/Pete Bauerle
Second 6 under (MOC)
Tom Cox/Clair Lockwood/
Micah Mc Donald/Jan Varga
Third 6 under
Rick Mallon/Morris Frank/
Dick Hunt/Sue Bauerle
Closest to the Pin:
No. 2 C. W. Goschen
No. 4 Walt Schoenfeld
50/50 Winner Ron Rosenwald
Dec. 3 — Saturday Morning Scramble.
First 3 under (MOC)
Noel St. Pierre/Marie St. Pierre/
Jack Coyne/Bill Williams
Second 3 under (MOC)
Bob Staker/Art Mytak/
Jan Mytak/Joe Velez
Third 3 under (MOC)
Robert Haden/Morris Frank/
Art Miller/Jessie Lewis
Closest to the Pin:
No. 2 Morris Frank
No. 4 Neil Swanton
Dec. 4 — Sunday Morning Scramble.
First 6 under
Don Oslance/Jim Kieffer/
Rolf Kettenberg/Pat Ricci
Second 4 under
Bruce Liston/Wayne Brooks/
Frank Buonomo/Lou De Gennaro
Third 3 under
Don Gittings/Malcolm Hollop/
Sue Bauerle/Joe Laporte
Closest to the Pin:
No. 2 Pete Bauerle
No. 4 Chuck Taylor
Dec. 5 — Monday Morning Mens Group (4-man Scramble).

First 6 under
Kenny McCabe/Jim Kieffer/
Bob Lewis/Chuck Taylor
Second 3 under
Tony Longo/Rob Goyette/
Rick Belgiorno/Lou DeGennaro
Closest to the Pin:
No. 2 Bob Lewis
Nov. 29 — Point O' Woods Group Tuesday Scramble.
First 5 under
Kenny McCabe/Jack Coleman/Ed Bishop/
Marvin Manes/Sandy Coleman
Second 4 under (MOC)
Rich Nardi/Dave Haschel/Dave Wade/
Arthur Fusco/Jodie Daniels
Third 4 under (MOC)
Brian Ingraham/Pete McQuenn/
Cliff Strickland/Mort Houle/Renee Taylor
Closest to the Pin:
No. 2 Tom Beaverson
No. 4 Jodie Daniels
No. 5 Tom Cox-CTP
No. 8 Art Fusco Jr.
WOMEN
Dec. 5 — Brentwood Tuesday Ladies League final fall standings.
First 139.5
Fitzsimmons/Joyner
Second 115.5
Magliano/Vandenbergh
Third 96
Ouellette/Ormsby
Fourth 89.5
Poisson/Kielan
Fifth 89
Gratien/Parado
Sixth 83
Weissert/Thompson
Seventh 58
Minnelli/Grace
Eighth 53.5
Ducey/Foody
Final individual fall standings
First 61.5
Dianne Joyner
Second 60
Kay Fitzsimmons
Third 55
Barbara Ouellette
Low Gross Kay Fitzsimmons 46
Low Net Esther Ormsby 32
Chip-in:
No. 4 Barbara Ouellette
Game of the Day — Best Score on Par 3's:
Kay Fitzsimmons 6

CITRUS HILLS

Nov. 30 — Citrus Hills Men's Golf Association played "In the Bucket" with 12 teams.
First -17 (MOC)
John Nagle, Vic Jamnik
Bob Prince, John Balais
Second -17
Mac McDuff, Jon Walton
Harvey Schrank, Henry Huntsberry
Third -16
Paul Perregaux, Jerry McClernon
Bruce Cahoon, Jack Holeman
Fourth -15
Don Morrison, Cliff Schoenenberger
John Keller, Len Cirriello

CITRUS SPRINGS

MEN
Nov. 26 — The Citrus Springs Men's Association played best ball of 3-man teams.
First
Fehrer, Lycke and Rocki
Second
Curtis, B. Malloy and Mannix
Closest to the Pin:
No. 4 B. Malloy
No. 8 Ruby
No. 11 Curtis
No. 14 Curtis
No. 16 Curry
WOMEN
Dec. 2 — Chicks with Sticks results.
Linda Miller +8
Lorraine Adams +6
Bev McGonnigal +4
Roberta Gendron +2
Hattie Townsend +2
June Goyette +1
Closest to the Pin:
No. 4 Jan Himmelspach
No. 8 Bev McGonnigal
No. 11 and 16 Carole Seifert
"Chicks with Sticks," a ladies points quota league, meets every Friday morning at Citrus Springs. Interested players with GHIN handicaps should call Jan at (352) 344-9550 or Carole at (352) 746-2082.

PINE RIDGE

Dec. 6 — Beverly Hills Men's Nine Hole Tuesday Morning Group at Pine Ridge Community Golf Club.
Low scorers
Jim McDonough 35

George Pierce 35
Dick Emberley 36
OTG winners; Dick Emberley(2); Jim Graham.
The winner of the "Our Monthly Golfer" Award for November is Bill Collier. Runners-up are Gene Gorczyca and Rick Mazzacua.
Golfers of any age and ability are welcome to join a nine-hole round of competitive golf every Tuesday morning at Pine Ridge. The group alternates front nine and back nine and tees off at 7:25 a.m. Call Frank Hughes at (352) 746-4800.
Nov. 23 — Wednesday Little Pines Ladies Association results for 2 clubs and a putter.
Babe Zaharais Flight
First Jo Steele 41
Julie Inkster Flight
First Jean Baker 43
Petty Berg Flight
First Diane Guindon 37
Nancy Lopez Flight
First Barbara Lamb 43
Closest to the Pin:
No. 1 Barbara Lamb
No. 7 Lorraine Palazzolo
No. 9 Diane Guindon
No. 6 Diane Guindon
Nov. 30 — Wednesday Little Pines Ladies Association scramble results.
First 28
Linda Snell, Joyce Brown
Sharon Middleton, Lois Smith
Second 29
Norma Hedin, M.B. Si Bernard
Diane Hasack, Mary Hayes
Third 31
Althea Mooney, Claudette Kemp
Ann Riach
Closest to the Pin:
No. 1 Lois Smith
No. 7 Mary Hayes
No. 9 Claudette Kemp
No. 6 Althea Mooney
Birdies:
No. 9 Claudette Kemp
No. 4 Diane Hosack

PLANTATION

Nov. 30 — Ladies 9-hole points game.
M. Dorris +8
D. Elmhirst +2
J. Johnson +2
Dec. 1 — 9-hole points game.
J. Seavey +2
R. Jarzyna +2
L. Buzzo +3

J. Elmhirst +1
Dick Emberley +3
B. Reynolds +1
S. Pfannenstien +3
Dec. 3 — 18-hole point game
C. Clabaugh +1F +1B
J. Kunz +1F
J. Elmhirst +1B
D. Stickney +1F
L. Cioe +4B
T. Botilla +1B
B. Reynolds +7
E. Hogan +4F +2B
R. Gignatelli +5B
J. Timmons +2B
S. Loreth +6B
B. Matthews +1F
B. Pridemore +2F
SKYVIEW
Dec. 1 — LGA results.
Flight 1
First Gross Kay Close 79
First Net (tie) Jackie Dziekan 75
First Net (tie) Sherry Zeiner 75
Flight 2
First Gross Dottie Ammerman 89
First Net Susan Kim 74
Flight 3
First Gross Elaine Dewar 100
First Net (tie) Barbara Maldia 74
First Net (tie) Ella Deery 74
Flight 4
First Gross Nelia Rodriguez 101
First Net Gloria Phillips 75
Birdies:
No. 5 Nellia Rodriguez
No. 7 Dottie Ammerman
No. 7 Jean Heck
No. 7 Cindy Rhee
No. 7 Susan Kim
No. 8 Maria Williamson
No. 10 Jeannie Haight
No. 12 Kay Close
No. 16 Dottie Ammerman
No. 16 Christine Youn

SOUTHERN WOODS

Nov. 29 — Nov. 29 Southern Woods Men's Golf Association Scramble results.
First -62
Dennis Weeks, Jack Sandlas
Kyle Muzina, Steve Ley
Second -65
Toney Schmid, Gary Mosey
Rich Perry, Toney Colucci

Third -67
Doug Martin, Bill Bachman
Mike Theodore, Barry Turska
SUGARMILL WOODS
MEN
Dec. 1 — Sugarmill Woods Men's Golf Association Scramble, Mixed Flights results.
First -6
Mike Howard, Gus Calleri,
Bob Elgart, Barry Turska
Second (tie) -5
Chuck Reeb, Jim Bodenstein,
Bill Engelbrecht, Bob Carriaveau
Doug Martin, Bob Maeder,
Fred Dibattasti, John Doyle
Fourth (tie) 4
Dick Tuxbury, Dick Johnson,
Mike Theodore, Edgar Jones
Art Anderson, Art Gennero,
Jim Duller, John Lawrey
Closest to the Pin:
Pine No. 4 Bob Elgart 13' 6"
Pine No. 7 Bob Carriaveau 17' 4"
Oak No. 3 Garth McGrath 7' 4"
Oak No. 6 Chuck Reeb 5' 5"
WOMEN
Nov. 30 — Sugarmill Woods LGA results.
Flight 1
First 62
Phyllis Pellegrum, Kathy Hettrich
Second 66
June Klingensmith, Chris Venable
Third 67
Twila Vaughn, Joyce Engelbrecht
Flight 2
First 65
Mary Larsen, Nancy Miller
Second 69
Judy Kilgore, Barbara Sutphen
Third 70
Anne Broadbent, Elaine Harwood
Flight 3
First 62
Beverly Watson, Ginger Bong
Second 65
Kathy Ley, Joyce Link
Third 65
Kathy Ley, Mary Joy Spiecher
Flight 4
First 63
Tracie Sesaik, Stephanie St.Clair
Second 67
Lynn Craig, Ann Siemietkowski
Third 69
Noni Postler, Barbara Turska

UPCOMING TOURNAMENTS

European Tour

DUBAI WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP

- **Site:** Dubai, United Arab Emirates.
- **Schedule:** Thursday-Sunday.
- **Course:** Jumeirah Golf Estates, Earth Course (7,675 yards, par 72).
- **Purse:** \$7.5 million. **Winner's share:** \$1.25 million.
- **Television:** Golf Channel (Thursday, 3-8 a.m., 10 a.m.-3 p.m.; Friday, 3-8 a.m., 10 a.m.-3 p.m., 6:30-8:30 p.m.; Saturday-Sunday, 3-8 a.m., 10 a.m.-3 p.m., 6:30-9:30 p.m.).
- **Last year:** Sweden's Robert Karlsson won the season-ending event, beating Ian Poulter with a birdie on the second extra hole after Poulter's bizarre marking blunder. Poulter was given a one-stroke penalty for dropping his ball on his marker on the green, causing the marker to flip over and move from its original position.

■ **Last week:** Rory McIlroy rallied to win the Hong Kong Open, holding out from a green-side bunker on the final hole for a 5-under 65 and a two-stroke victory.

■ **Notes:** Top-ranked Luke Donald is trying to become the first player to sweep the PGA Tour and European money titles. Donald has earned \$5,156,965 — \$1,056,144 more than second-place McIlroy. If McIlroy wins the tournament, Donald needs only to tie for ninth with one player to take the money title. The money champion will earn \$1.5 million from the \$7.5 million bonus pool. ... Lee Westwood won in 2009. Last week, he won the Nedbank Golf Challenge in South Africa for the second straight year. ... Donald was seventh Sunday in South Africa. ... The top 60 on the money list qualified for the tournament. ... Greg Norman designed the Earth Course.

PGA Tour

FRANKLIN TEMPLETON SHOOTOUT

- **Site:** Naples, Fla.
- **Schedule:** Friday-Sunday.
- **Course:** Ritz-Carlton Golf Resort, Tiburon Golf Club (7,288 yards, par 72).
- **Purse:** \$3 million. **Winners' shares:** \$375,000 each.
- **Television:** Golf Channel (Friday, 3-6 p.m., 8:30-11:30 p.m.; Saturday, midnight-3 a.m., 9:30-11:30 p.m.; Sunday, 9:30-11:30 p.m.) and NBC (Saturday, 2:30-4:30 p.m.; Sunday, 3-6 p.m.).
- **Format:** Two-player teams. Friday, modified alternate shot; Saturday, best ball; Sunday, scramble.

■ **Teams:** Greg Norman-Fredrik Jacobson, Jerry Kelly-Steve Stricker, Keegan Bradley-Brendan Steele, Charles Howell III-Justin Leonard, Rickie Fowler-Camillo Villegas, Anthony Kim-Webb Simpson, Stewart Cink-Bo Van Pelt, Jason Dufner-Sean O'Hair, Chad Campbell-Chris DiMarco, Rory Sabbatini-Jhonattan Vegas, Mark Calcavecchia-Nick Price, Scott Stallings-Kenny Perry.

■ **Last year:** Dustin Johnson and Ian Poulter closed with a 13-under 59 in the scramble format to beat Darren Clarke and Graeme McDowell by two strokes.

■ **Last week:** Tiger Woods won the Chevron World Challenge for his first victory since the Australian Masters in November 2009. He beat Zach Johnson by a stroke in the 18-player tournament at Sherwood in California. The event benefited Woods' foundation.

Same school, new rules



Associated Press

Steve Stricker, who is on the PGA Tour policy board, would like to see 10 spots available for people to earn their PGA cards through Q-school.

New Q-school plans starting to take shape for next year

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AP Golf Writer

JACKSONVILLE — Big dreams and a little luck can go a long way in golf, though this much should be clear about the 160 players who finished Q-school, and the 27 players who walked away with a full-time job on the PGA Tour:

They all believed they were good enough to compete at the highest level.

That part shouldn't change, even as the tour moves closer to revamping Q-school as we've come to know it for nearly 50 years.

If everything goes according to schedule, next December will be the last time that Q-school won't earn anyone a ticket straight to the PGA Tour.

The final pieces are starting to come together in a plan that would merge the top 75 players from the Nationwide Tour with the 75 players from the PGA Tour who failed to qualify for the FedEx Cup playoffs. They would play a three-tournament series, and the top 50 would earn PGA Tour cards. The rest could go back to Q-school to try to earn status on the Nationwide Tour.

It's a revolutionary plan, and not very popular among traditionalists.

While it strengthens the Nationwide Tour, and tries to ensure only the best players reach the big leagues, the PGA Tour is eliminating the dreamers who have provided so much charm to the most

grueling week in golf at Q-school.

This week alone, the 27 winners at Q-school included a guy who played his last five holes in 5-under par to earn his PGA Tour card, and a 38-year-old who, only a few years ago, was working on a farm in North Carolina to pay the bills. There's always someone who endured a family tragedy or a health scare, who was driving a delivery truck or working in a pizza restaurant to pay for a chance to play golf for a living. Only the names change. Those stories are as cool now as they were when Q-school began in 1965.

And that's what makes Steve Stricker, who is on the PGA Tour policy board, pause when considering the change.

"I would like to see them keep a few more spots — maybe 10 spots or something like that," Stricker said. "I still think it would be nice if somebody had the opportunity to get a quick turn on tour. I believe, though, it's going to be better for a better player. It's going to bring out talent over a longer period of time. If I was a good player, I would love to have the whole year to prove myself for 50 spots."

While the details are still being discussed, the plan is starting to take shape.

Tour officials believe they have a solution for the amateurs (mostly college players) who no longer have a chance to earn their card at Q-school, like Rickie Fowler last year and Dustin Johnson in 2007. And it

would keep these rising stars from having to skip the U.S. Amateur or Walker Cup.

One idea is to apply whatever money they earn as amateurs to the money list, even though they still don't get paid. Call it fake money.

UCLA sophomore Patrick Cantlay, for example, would have earned \$343,088 in four PGA Tour events he played this summer. That money would have put him around No. 155 on the money list, meaning he would qualify for the three-tournament series that awards 50 tour cards. That would allow amateurs to accept exemptions at any time of the year; such as Bay Hill, which offers a spot to the U.S. Amateur champion.

If not, the tour fears college players would turn pro after the NCAA championship in late spring.

As for the three-tournament series, the last thing the tour wants is another points system like the FedEx Cup. The idea getting most of the attention is to base it off Nationwide Tour earnings.

The top 25 from the Nationwide Tour money list — players who previously would have automatically earned PGA Tour cards — would be seeded No. 1 through No. 25. The next seed would be shared by No. 26 on the Nationwide money list and No. 126 on the PGA Tour money list. The PGA Tour player would be assigned the same money as his counterpart from the Nationwide Tour.

McIlroy, Westwood welcome Tiger's win

Associated Press



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Tiger Woods reacts after winning the Chevron World Challenge on Sunday at Sherwood Country Club in Thousand Oaks, Calif.

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — Tiger Woods is back to his winning ways, and some of the best golfers in the world are relishing the chance to face him again.

Woods won the Chevron World Challenge on Sunday, ending a two-year title drought that began shortly after his personal life imploded.

"It's something I look forward to," said Rory McIlroy, the U.S. Open champion who has moved up to No. 2 in the world and is playing at this week's Dubai Championship. "(Playing against Tiger) would be a huge experience and a huge learning curve for me just to see how I would handle it."

"But it's not something I have experienced and it's not something that a lot of players in my sort of generation have experienced."

Before Sunday's victory, Woods had last won on Nov. 15, 2009, at the

Australian Masters — a 26-tournament drought.

But that win moved Woods from No. 52 to No. 21 in the rankings. Unlike a year ago when he blew a four-shot lead in the final round at Sherwood Country Club to lose in a playoff to Graeme McDowell, Woods this time made his clutch putts Sunday and came from two shots back to beat former Masters champion Zach Johnson.

It was a performance that seemed to show his recent success in Australia was no fluke. He showed signs of coming back with nine solid rounds in the wind in Australia, finishing third at the Australian Open and delivering the clinching point for the Americans in the Presidents Cup at Royal Melbourne.

"With Tiger, obviously it's nice for him, I think, that he could win again," fourth-ranked Martin Kaymer said. "It's good for us. He did a lot for the sport and the status that golf has in the world."

TEBOW

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that set a standard of excellence in football that we haven't seen," said Theismann, now an NFL Network analyst. "What makes 2011 so unique is we have seen quarterback play in this league at such a high extreme and in Tim's case, the bottom rung when it comes to completions."

And yet the Broncos are in the playoff hunt in this pass-happy league because of an old-fashioned formula based on stout defense and a strong ground game.

"That defense is as good as any in football right now," Theismann said. "The offense doesn't turn the ball over. There's been one interception in seven games. I say this tongue-in-cheek: the way Tim throws the ball sometimes, nobody has a shot at getting it, his guy, the defenders. It's either bounce it in the ground or throw it in the third row."

Tebow is completing just 48 percent of his passes.

"And what's his winning percentage?" retorts Cunningham.

It's 85.7 percent, second only to Rodgers, whose Packers are perfect at 12-0.

Still, Broncos boss John Elway won't publicly commit to Tebow for 2012 and beyond. Coach John Fox, who told NFL.com last month that Tebow would be "screwed" if they were running a conventional offense, is living in the moment, not focused on the future.

"The guys wins, how can you not be a fan of that?" Fox said. "He does it with his feet, with his arm, just with his competitive greatness, really. That's what you're looking for in a quarterback."

The Broncos have decided not to try to fix Tebow's throwing troubles now but try to accentuate what he already does well, which is running a ball-control, low-risk, no-frills offense heavy on the option while sprinkling in some downfield passes.

"He's in a sweet spot right now," Young said, "but I don't know if it's developing him to go do it long term in the NFL."

Tebow is coming off his best passing performance as a pro — 10 of 15 for 202 yards and two TDs — but Young would like to see him sling it 20-25 times every Sunday.

"I learned the hard way what the job in the NFL was," said Young, who came into the league as a scrambler and left as a pocket passer with a championship and a ticket to the Hall of Fame. "I didn't know what that job was and it wasn't natural to me and I like to just run around and make plays."

"But it's not championship football. It can be winning football, but it's not championship football," Young said. "And so I had to learn the job, and the job is a Ph.D. in studying defenses and the ability — and some of it's natural — to deliver the football."

There's the rub. Does Tebow really need to be a great passer?

PGA Tour QUALIFYING SCORES

Monday, n-Jack Nicklaus Course (Host Course), 7,204 yards, Par 72, s-PGA West Stadium Course, 7,300 yards, Par 72, La Quinta, Calif., Purse: \$1,057,500, Final Round, (Top 27 and ties earn PGA Tour exemptions for next year):

Brendon Todd, \$50,00071s-68n-69s-71n-68s-68n — 415
Stephen Gangloff, \$40,00072s-72n-64n-71s-67s-70n — 416
Bobby Gates, \$32,50067s-70n-68s-73n-73s-66n — 417
Seung-yul Noh, \$32,50069n-72s-64s-72n-73s-67n — 417
Tommy Biershenk, \$25,83370s-70n-68s-73n-69s-68n — 418
Jarrod Lyle, \$25,83368n-72s-68s-73n-68s-69n — 418
Vaughn Taylor, \$25,83365n-72s-69s-73n-70s-69n — 418
Marco Dawson, \$25,00073s-68n-67s-67n-68s-76n — 419
Bob Estes, \$25,00067s-73n-69s-74n-69s-67n — 419
Brian Harman, \$25,00069s-71n-67s-74n-68s-70n — 419
Sang-Moon Bae, \$25,00065s-76n-69s-75n-69s-66n — 420
Kevin Kisner, \$25,00067n-71s-71s-75n-69s-67n — 420
Charlie Beljan, \$25,00070n-73s-66s-73n-68s-71n — 421
Roberto Castro, \$25,00071s-71n-68s-72n-70s-69n — 421
Harris English, \$25,00068s-67n-72s-70n-70s-74n — 421
Jeff Maggert, \$25,00066s-72n-72s-75n-66s-70n — 421
William McGirt, \$25,00065n-73s-70s-73n-71s-69n — 421
Will Claxton, \$25,00064n-70s-69s-70n-76s-73n — 422
Scott Dunlap, \$25,00070s-72n-71s-70n-71s-68n — 422
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Alexandre Rocha, \$25,00067n-70s-75s-70n-69s-72n — 423
Nathan Green, \$25,00074n-74s-67n-70s-73s-66n — 424
John Huh, \$25,00072n-76s-65n-74s-69s-68n — 424
Colt Knost, \$25,00069n-72s-71s-72n-68s-72n — 424
Derek Fathauer, \$5,00069s-72n-71s-73n-67s-73n — 425
Erik Flores, \$5,00069s-75n-70s-76n-67n-68s — 425
Jason Gore, \$5,00073s-74n-69n-73s-69s-67n — 425
Jim Herman, \$5,00075n-70s-68n-76s-69s-67n — 425
Kent Jones, \$5,00068n-72s-68s-76n-71s-70n — 425
Scott Parel, \$5,00071n-72s-71s-70n-67s-74n — 425
Tag Ridings, \$5,00068n-73s-69s-74n-70s-71n — 425
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Eric Onesi, \$071n-79s-74n-76s-73n-80s — 453
Ty Tryon, \$078s-70n-71n-81s-78n-76s — 454
Sean Shahi, \$070n-78s-76n-80s-77n-79s — 460
Wade Ballard, \$075n-83s-72n-82s-76n-76s — 460

NFL

Chargers 38, Jags 14

San Diego	10	14	7	—	38
Jacksonville	0	14	0	—	14
First Quarter					
SD—Tolbert 13 run (Novak kick), 6:51.					
SD—FG Novak 29, :41.					
Second Quarter					
Jac—Jones-Drew 9 pass from Gabbert (Scobee kick), 7:55.					
Jac—Shorts 5 pass from Gabbert (Scobee kick), 2:32.					
SD—V.Brown 22 pass from Rivers (Novak kick), 1:26.					
SD—Jackson 35 pass from Rivers (Novak kick), :16.					
Third Quarter					
SD—Floyd 52 pass from Rivers (Novak kick), 12:04.					
Fourth Quarter					
SD—Mathews 31 run (Novak kick), 10:48.					
A—62,743.					

	SD	Jac
First downs	19	17
Total Net Yards	433	306
Rushes-yards	26-139	31-129
Passing	294	177
Punt Returns	1-0	3-11
Kickoff Returns	1-36	6-131
Interceptions Ret.	1-0	0-0
Comp-Att-Int	22-28-0	19-33-1
Sacked-Yards Lost	0-0	2-18
Punts	4-44.8	5-43.4
Fumbles-Lost	0-0	2-0
Penalties-Yards	6-55	3-26
Time of Possession	28:17	31:43

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS
RUSHING—San Diego, Mathews 13-112, Tolbert 6-24, Brinkley 3-5, Hester 1-1, Volek 3- (minus 3). Jacksonville, Jones-Drew 20-97, Gabbert 6-19, Owens 2-11, D.Harris 2-2, N.Harris 1-0.
PASSING—San Diego, Rivers 22-28-0-294. Jacksonville, Gabbert 19-33-1-195.
RECEIVING—San Diego, Gates 6-70, Floyd 4-108, Jackson 4-72, Mathews 3-2, McMichael 2-13, V.Brown 1-22, Crayton 1-5, Hester 1-2. Jacksonville, Jones-Drew 6-91, Lewis 3-27, Potter 3-24, Thomas 2-21, Dillard 2-14, Whipper 1-17, Shorts 1-5, Owens 1-(minus 4).
MISSED FIELD GOALS—None.

REGULAR SEASON STANDINGS

AMERICAN CONFERENCE						
East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New England	9	3	0	.750	362	247
N.Y. Jets	7	5	0	.583	290	260
Buffalo	5	7	0	.417	278	304
Miami	4	8	0	.333	246	220
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Houston	9	3	0	.750	310	189
Tennessee	7	5	0	.583	249	229
Jacksonville	3	9	0	.250	152	238
Indianapolis	0	12	0	.000	174	358
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Baltimore	9	3	0	.750	296	192
Pittsburgh	9	3	0	.750	268	195
Cincinnati	7	5	0	.583	266	250
Cleveland	4	8	0	.333	175	240
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Denver	7	5	0	.583	256	292
Oakland	7	5	0	.583	274	308
Kansas City	5	7	0	.417	163	268
San Diego	5	7	0	.417	287	289

NATIONAL CONFERENCE						
East	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
Dallas	7	5	0	.583	283	244
N.Y. Giants	6	6	0	.500	287	315
Philadelphia	4	8	0	.333	271	282
Washington	4	8	0	.333	202	256
South	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
New Orleans	9	3	0	.750	393	269
Atlanta	7	5	0	.583	269	244
Carolina	4	8	0	.333	290	324
Tampa Bay	4	8	0	.333	218	329
North	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
x-Green Bay	12	0	0	1.000	420	262
Chicago	7	5	0	.583	291	242
Detroit	7	5	0	.583	333	277
Minnesota	2	10	0	.167	246	330
West	W	L	T	Pct	PF	PA
x-San Francisco	10	2	0	.833	288	161
Seattle	5	7	0	.417	216	246
Arizona	5	7	0	.417	232	269
St. Louis	2	10	0	.167	140	296

x-clinched division
Sunday's games
 Kansas City 10, Chicago 3
 Houston 17, Atlanta 10
 Denver 35, Minnesota 32
 Carolina 38, Tampa Bay 19
 Pittsburgh 35, Cincinnati 7
 N.Y. Jets 34, Washington 19
 Miami 34, Oakland 14
 Tennessee 23, Buffalo 17
 New England 31, Indianapolis 24
 Baltimore 24, Cleveland 10
 San Francisco 26, St. Louis 0
 Arizona 19, Dallas 13, OT
 Green Bay 38, N.Y. Giants 35
 New Orleans 31, Detroit 17
Monday's game
 San Diego 38, Jacksonville 14
Thursday, Dec. 8 game
 Cleveland at Pittsburgh, 8:20 p.m.
Sunday, Dec. 11 games
 New Orleans at Tennessee, 1 p.m.
 Indianapolis at Baltimore, 1 p.m.
 Kansas City at N.Y. Jets, 1 p.m.
 Minnesota at Detroit, 1 p.m.
 Houston at Cincinnati, 1 p.m.
 Tampa Bay at Jacksonville, 1 p.m.
 Atlanta at Carolina, 1 p.m.
 Philadelphia at Miami, 1 p.m.
 New England at Washington, 1 p.m.
 San Francisco at Arizona, 4:05 p.m.
 Chicago at Denver, 4:05 p.m.
 Buffalo at San Diego, 4:15 p.m.
 Oakland at Green Bay, 4:15 p.m.
 N.Y. Giants at Dallas, 8:20 p.m.

NCAA HOOPS

MEN'S BASKETBALL SCORES	
EAST	
Adelphi 57, Pace 52	Assumption 60, St. Rose 50
Bloomfield 61, Dominican (NY) 58	Bucknell 77, Binghamton 63

For the record

Florida LOTTERY



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

CASH 3 (early)
4-6-5
CASH 3 (late)
5-0-5
PLAY 4 (early)
0-1-3-2
PLAY 4 (late)
6-2-5-1
FANTASY 5
1 - 6 - 23 - 24 - 26
MEGA MONEY
20 - 22 - 34 - 42
MEGA BALL
20

On the AIRWAVES

TODAY'S TELEVISION SPORTS

BASKETBALL
7 p.m. (ESPN) Arizona at Florida
7 p.m. (ESPN2) Colorado State at Duke
7 p.m. (FSNFL) Georgia Tech at Georgia
9 p.m. (ESPN) Xavier at Butler
9 p.m. (ESPN2) St. Bonaventure at Illinois
GOLF
3 a.m. (GOLF) European PGA Tour: Dubai World Championship, First Round
NHL
7:30 p.m. (VERSUS) Philadelphia Flyers at Buffalo Sabres.
SOCCER
2:30 p.m. (FSNFL) UEFA Champions League: Ajax vs. Real Madrid
9 p.m. (FSNFL) UEFA Champions League: Basel vs. Manchester United (Same-day tape)

Prep CALENDAR

TODAY'S PREP SPORTS

BOYS BASKETBALL
7 p.m. St. John Lutheran at Crystal River
7:30 p.m. Lake Mineola at Lecanto
GIRLS WEIGHTLIFTING
3:30 p.m. Lecanto at Citrus

Columbia 46, Holy Cross 45
 Elms 62, Regis 38
 John Jay 84, Vaughn 37
 Merrimack 68, St. Michael's 60
 Missouri 81, Villanova 71
 Monmouth (NJ) 69, Navy 67
 New Haven 63, American International 43
 Pittsburgh 97, VMI 70
 Quinnipiac 70, Hartford 61
 Robert Morris 64, Duquesne 60
 S. Connecticut 72, LeMoyn 69
MIDWEST
 Bowling Green 73, Youngstown 61
 Bradley 66, SIU-Edwardsville 60
 Chicago St. 70, W. Michigan 65
 Concordia (Wis.) 64, Alverno 50
 Dayton 77, Wright St. 69
 Finlandia 53, Northland 50, OT
 Indiana St. 49, Butler 46
 Kalamazoo 52, Olivet 39
 Michigan St. 64, Detroit 31
 Missouri St. 81, ETSU 70
 Valparaiso 64, IPFW 43
 Wis.-Parkside 57, Cardinal Stritch 41
 Wis.-River Falls 74, Martin Luther 50
 Xavier 71, Morehead St. 66
SOUTHWEST
 Abilene Christian 78, St. Edward's 66
 Arkansas 61, Stephen F. Austin 46
 S. Dakota St. 60, UALR 49
 Texas St. 102, Huston-Tillotson 69
FAR WEST
 Arizona St. 63, Cal St.-Fullerton 49
 Utah 56, Idaho St. 31

TRANSACCIONS
BASEBALL
American League
 BOSTON RED SOX—Agreed to terms with LHP Andrew Miller on a one-year contract.
 CLEVELAND INDIANS—Designated RHP Hector Rondon for assignment. Added OF Grady Sizemore to the 40-man roster.
 MINNESOTA TWINS—Traded RHP Kevin Slowey to Colorado for a player to be named.
 TAMPA BAY RAYS—Agreed to terms with INF Matt Mangini, 1B Juan Miranda, RHP Jhonny Nunez and RHP Ricky Orta on minor league contracts.
 TORONTO BLUE JAYS—Acquired RHP Sergio Santos from the Chicago White Sox for RHP Nestor Molina.
National League
 NEW YORK METS—Agreed to terms with RHP Jon Rauch on a one-year contract.
American Association
 AMARILLO SOX—Traded RHP Sean Keeler and C Josh Banda to San Angelo (North American) for future considerations.
 WICHITA WINGNUTS—Traded INF Gerardo Avila to River City (Frontier) for RHP Josh Lowey.
FOOTBALL
National Football League
 NFL—Suspended Washington TE Fred Davis, Washington T Trent Williams and Seattle G John Moffitt for four games each for violating the league's substance abuse policy.
 HOUSTON TEXANS—Released QB Kellen Clemens. Placed P Brett Hartmann on injured reserve.
 INDIANAPOLIS COLTS—Placed DT Drake Nevils on injured reserve. Signed DB Brandon King from the Miami Dolphins practice squad.

Sports BRIEFS

Panthers win battle of unbeaten

Behind 16 points from junior Richie Rizzolo, the Lecanto boys basketball team withstood a late rally to take a 51-50 victory at Brooksville Central on Tuesday night.
 Panthers senior Clayton Roessler added 10 points while Mikey Makros scored all 7 of his points in the fourth quarter to boost Lecanto's effort.
 The Panthers (6-0 overall, 2-0 district) host Lake Minneola tonight.

Warriors go on road, blast Rattlers

The Seven Rivers Christian boys basketball team cruised to a 64-42 victory Tuesday night at Belleview.
 Warriors sophomore Andrew Gage led the way with 21 points while seniors Sam Jones (19 points) and Trey Gaskin (13 points) also contributed heavily.
 Seven Rivers (3-1 overall) hosts First Academy of Leesburg on Friday.

DelGuidice Baseball Camp signups now

The Key Training Center's Who's On First is accepting signups for the inaugural Nick DelGuidice Winter Baseball Camp.
 The camp will be from Dec. 19 to 22 at Bicentennial Park in Crystal River. Each day will run from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m.
 Campers signing up by Dec. 12 will pay \$65. After that day, the cost will be \$70.
 Lunch will be provided each day. Campers are encouraged to bring their own baseball equip-

ment and wear athletic attire.
 Nick DelGuidice is a former graduate of Citrus High School and Florida Atlantic University. He plays baseball in the Kansas City Royals minor league system.
 Instruction from Lake-Sumter Community College Rich Billings and professional coaches will also be featured.
 For information or to reserve a spot, call (352) 344-0209.

NFL suspends 2 Redskins

WASHINGTON — The NFL has announced the four-game suspensions for Washington Redskins tight end Fred Davis and left tackle Trent Williams for violating the league's substance abuse policy.
 The league said Tuesday both are suspended without pay and will be eligible to return to Washington's active roster Jan. 2 — the day after the final regular season game against the Philadelphia Eagles.
 The suspensions had been expected. A person familiar with the decision told The Associated Press that Davis and Williams were expecting to be penalized after failing multiple drug tests. The person spoke anonymously because of the confidential nature of the league's drug testing policy.

AP source: Big East set to add UCF

NEW YORK — The Big East's long-awaited additions are set, with more rebuilding to come.
 The conference is preparing to announce the additions of Boise State and San Diego State as football-only members and Houston, Central Florida

and SMU for all sports as soon as Wednesday, a person with knowledge of the situation told The Associated Press. The five schools will join in 2013.
 The person spoke Tuesday on condition of anonymity because details were still being worked out with the schools and plans for an announcement were being completed.
 The Big East has been trying to rebuild as a 12-school football conference since Syracuse and Pittsburgh announced they would move to the ACC and West Virginia announced it was leaving for the Big 12. TCU also reneged on a commitment to join the Big East and instead accepted an invite to the Big 12.

Shortened NBA schedule released

NEW YORK — The Los Angeles Lakers will play games on the first three nights of the NBA season, the first of 42 back-to-back sets teams will face during this lockout-shortened season.
 The NBA announced the compacted, 66-game schedule Tuesday night, one that will require every team to play on three consecutive nights at least once. And it will force every team to navigate demanding stretches that are never seen during a full season, such as the nine games in 12 nights the Atlanta Hawks face starting with their Dec. 27 opener.
 The league's 66th season begins with five games on Christmas, including the Lakers hosting the Chicago Bulls. Los Angeles then visits Sacramento the next night before returning home to host Utah on Dec. 27.

— From staff and wire reports

PANTHERS

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for the majority of the game, it was Lecanto's foul shooting in the fourth that pushed the game out of reach.
 "We got the 'W' tonight," Szunko said. "Was it the cleanest win? No. But, that's just how basketball goes sometimes. We got away with one tonight."
 "I'm happy with how out bench stepped up," Szunko continued. "We're missing two starters and our sixth man, so these injuries hurt. But I'm proud of how they stepped up, and stuff like this gives them the practice that they need to get ready for our games down the road. We have a lot of basketball left."

DAVE SIGLER/Chronicle

Lecanto's Arianna Wunderly looks for a teammate while Central's Lauren Grimsland, left, Rhy Venturella and Syclair Jones, right, swarm her during the second quarter Tuesday at Lecanto High School.



'CANES

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the last two games, for a 1-1 tie in the 33rd minute.
 The Hurricanes would seize the 2-1 edge 10 minutes into the second half, and hold that lead until just two minutes before stoppage time. Austin Killeen sent a penalty kick from the right of the box to the left side of the goal, and a swarm of Citrus forwards converged on the ball, as Austin Wilcoxon timed a header into the net.
 "We did have the momentum when we came in the second half. We wanted to play more aggressive and with more intensity and more heart," said Assumpcao. "But we came in with less heart than we needed to play."
 Citrus' late surge included an Austin Killeen boot on an open shot that was well-timed by Tavares keeper Trevor Lloyd, who made the leaping slap-away save, just before the Bulldogs' game-tying goal.

Pirates salvage draw with Crescent City

Charles Moschello's goal five minutes into the second half helped the Crystal River boys soccer team forge a 1-1 tie at Crescent City on Tuesday evening.
 Donnie Dewees assisted on Moschello's goal while Pirates goalkeeper Jerry Crawford made 15 saves to help Crystal River.
 Pirates coach Bobby Verlato also credited Omam Validina and the rest of the Crystal River defense with shutting down Crescent City in the second half.
 The Pirates (4-3-2 overall, 1-2-2 district) are at Mount Dora on Friday night. The district tilt is scheduled for 7 p.m.

Robert Cignarelli would have a clear attempt on a breakaway from midfield for a chance to win in stoppage time, but his shot sailed just over the crossbar seconds before the final whistle.
 Citrus hosts Lecanto at 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Lady 'Canes dominate court

JOE KORNECKI III
 Correspondent

INVERNESS — The Citrus girls basketball team dominated district opponent West Port on Tuesday night en route to a 67-34 victory. The 'Canes improved to 8-0 on the season and won their second district game of the season by playing an effective 2-3 zone defense, executing well at the offensive end and taking advantage of Wolf Pack turnovers.
 "We feel very fortunate to win any game, especially, a district game," said Citrus head coach Brian Lattin. "West Port is well coached with a lot of good athletes. We stepped up to the plate, and that's all you can ask for, responding to whatever the situation is."
 In the first period, Shenelle Toxen led the 'Canes with seven points and Elizabeth Lynch added five points, which included a 3-pointer. R'Kiyah Scott had four points to lead West Port (2-4), but the 'Canes led 16-8 at the end of the first.
 In the second period, the Wolf Pack closed the gap to within six following a

Scott basket at 16-10, but that's as close as West Port would get as Citrus pulled away from there.
 Lynch hit two free throws to put the 'Canes up 20-10. Lindsay Connors dished an assist to Treleasha Simmons for a 22-10 lead with 4:55 remaining in the first half, and then Lynch assisted to Simmons for another bucket for a 24-10 'Canes lead. Citrus would lead 35-18 at the half.
 In the second half, the 'Canes would go up by as much as 39 points. Connors added seven points in the second half and her 3-point play with 3:25 remaining in the third period gave the 'Canes a 48-23 advantage.
 'A Marissa Dubois 3-pointer put the 'Canes up by 30 at 53-23 with 1:40 remaining in the third.
 Also, Paige Garvin had four points and three rebounds, and Marissa Dubois had seven points and three rebounds in the second half.
 Citrus got to the charity stripe 19 times and hit 13 shots on the night. West Port only managed to get to the line four times.
 The 'Canes will host Lecanto in a district contest on Friday night.

SOCCER

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Panthers goalkeeper Ryan Good made 10 saves and further helped Lecanto with long punts after handling the ball.
 In the 32nd minute,

Davila scored his second unassisted goal.
 Forest began playing more aggressive soccer and, in the 70th minute, the Wildcats scored their first goal.
 The Wildcats scored again in the 75th minute to tie the game.
 In regard to the change of events, Warren said, "The

other team was getting more physical. However we did a good job, there were a lot of players who did good things and we showed a lot of hustle out there. We just did not have things fall our way."
 Lecanto plays at Citrus on Thursday in a clash between district and county rivals.

SHARKS

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Freshman guard Kierstan Croyle (11 points) and sophomore guard Megan Wells (nine points) each knocked

down a pair of 3s for the Pirates.
 Nature Coast senior forward Lyndsey Pospisil scored 12 points while totaling eight rebounds and two blocks. Senior guard Amy Holmes also added 12 points for the Sharks.

Nature Coast went on a 15-3 scoring run in the first five-and-a-half minutes of the final period.
 The Pirates remain in district play for the rest of December. They travel to Dunnellon Thursday and host Tavares on Friday.

USTA changes age divisions for 2013

If you are older than 50 or 60 or will be in 2012, consider playing in the 2012 USTA league.

Starting January 2013, the age divisions will change and 50 and over will become 40 and over. The 60 and over division will turn into 55 and over. In other words, you will be able to play in the division where you are the youngest player in 2012, starting in 2013 opponents could be six years younger.

Under the new national structure to be introduced January 2013, USTA will have two divisions:

- Adult (18 and Over, 40 and Over, and 55 and Over)
- Mixed (18 and Over).

No more "senior" (50 and over) or "super senior" (60 and over) will exist. They will be replaced by a more representative grouping based on age.

USTA League research and focus group results predict a significant increase in the coming years in league participation, with changes designed to better align age groups with current and future league populations.

The idea is the new age groups will help do away with the two-team league challenges, while the age restructuring is projected to produce more competitive match play and more accurate NTRP (National Tennis Ratings Program) ratings.

As they have previously, players will continue to compete by NTRP rating within each division. The 18 and over and the 40 and over divisions will feature singles and doubles, while the 55 and over will consist of three doubles positions.

The Adult 18 and over division will feature two singles and three doubles matches at the 3.0-4.5 NTRP levels, and one singles and two doubles at the 2.5 and 5.0-plus levels. The Adult 40 and over division will play three doubles lines per match, and sections have the option to offer local league play using the combined 6.0 to 9.0 NTRP-level pairings (combined player ratings per doubles team), or the straight NTRP levels of 3.0, 3.5, 4.0 and 4.5.

The Mixed 18 and over will also have three doubles lines per match at the 2.5, 6.0, 7.0, 8.0, 9.0 and 10.0 NTRP-level pairings

They are also thinking of the possible additions of an Adult 70 and over division, and Mixed 40 and over and Mixed 55 and over divisions, with a decision coming at the USTA national level by March 2012.

Monday Night Ladies Doubles League

Matches for Nov. 28 were rained out.

- Standings:
- Pine Ridge, 10;
 - Bicentennial Babes, 7;
 - Brooksville Aces, 6;
 - Brooksville Kick Butt, 6.

This league is geared toward the 3.5 and 4.0 female players, who cannot play during the day and don't mind traveling for tennis matches.

For more information, contact Vivien Amabile at tonkygbird@aol.com.

Citrus County Womens Tennis Leagues Tuesday Team Tennis

Results for Nov. 29 are:

- Pine Ridge Palominos def. Riverhaven Reds, 4-0;
- Bicentennial Breakers vs. Crystal River Chip and Charge, 2-2.

- Standings:
- Riverhaven Reds, 18;
 - Pine Ridge Palominos, 13;
 - Crystal River Chip and Charge, 11;
 - Bicentennial Breakers, 8.

This ladies-only league is geared toward players rated 3.0 to 3.5. If interested in playing or being a team captain, call chairperson Candace Charles at (352) 563-5859 or email Candace.charles@tampabay.rr.com.

Citrus Area Senior Ladies 3.0/3.5 Tuesday League

Results for Nov. 29 are:

- Riverhaven Ospreys def. Meadowcrest Aces, 4-0;
 - Pine Ridge Mustangs def. Meadowcrest Racquettes, 3-2;
 - Sugarmill Woods def. Crystal River, 3-2.
- Standings:
- Citrus Hills, 22;
 - Riverhaven Ospreys, 20;
 - Sugarmill Woods, 16;
 - Pine Ridge Mustangs, 14;
 - Crystal River, 12;
 - Meadowcrest Aces, 9;
 - Meadowcrest Racquettes, 6.

For information, contact new chairperson Luanne Miller at lumiller62@yahoo.com or (352) 794-7247.

Thursday Morning Citrus Area Doubles League

Results for Dec. 1 are:

- Pine Ridge Fillies def. Pine Ridge Mavericks, 5-4;
- Skyview def. Bicentennial Bratz, 5-4;
- Bicentennial Babes def. Skyview Advantage, 6-3;
- Skyview Aces def. Sugarmill Woods, 6-3.

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

Ladies on the Court

Winners for Dec. 1 are: Barbara M. Marta and Kelley.

Ladies on The Court play at 8:30 a.m. Thursdays at Le Grone Park courts in Crystal River. Bring a new can of balls and 50 cents and sign up to play two out of three tie-break sets.

For more information, contact Barbara Shook at dshook@tampabay.rr.com or (352) 795-0872.

The Friday Senior Ladies Doubles 3.0 - 3.5 League

Results for Dec. 2 are:

- Riverhaven Eagles vs Pine Ridge Mustangs, 2-2;
- Bicentennial Flyers def. Meadowcrest Aces, 4-2;
- Sugarmill Shooting Stars vs Citrus Hills Hot Shots, 2-2.

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

USTA Leagues:

- 6.5 Senior Combo Women: No scores reported.
- 7.5 Senior Combo Women: Skyview def Harbor Hills, 2-1. Record 6-3.
- Ann Finnin/Pam Payne won, 6-4, 6-2;
- Maxine Pace/Ginger Privat lost, 6-4, 3-6, 1-0;
- Jimmie Eliassen/Nelva Polich won, 6-3, 6-3.
- 8.5 Senior Combo Women: Skyview lost from Fort King, 3-0. Record 1-5.
- 7.5 Senior Combo Men: Skyview lost from Country Club of Ocala, 2-1. Record 2-4.
- 6.5 Adult Combo Women: Skyview def. Country Club of Ocala, 2-1. Record 7-3.
- Julie Poling/Michelle Trip lost, 6-1, 6-1;
- Becky Fisher/Margie McLellan won, 6-0, 6-0;
- Lorie Wilkes/Linda Aronhalt won, 6-0, 6-0.

Whispering Pines record 2-6. For information in our District 4 (south) call or e-mail Leigh Chak at (352) 572-7157 or vacocala@comcast.net.

If interested in finding your own or other players 2011 year-end rating, they are scheduled to be published to tennislink Nov. 28 after 5 p.m. at USTA.com.

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

Tournaments:

■ Dec. 10 and 11, Junior Circuit Tournament at Southern Hills C.C.

■ Jan. 7 and 8, Junior Circuit Tournament at Sugarmill Woods.

■ Jan. 14 and 15, Chocolate Bowl at Inverness Golf and Country Club.

■ Jan. 28 and 29, Crystal River Open at Crystal River High School.

Syracuse continuing to win

Orange beat Marshall 62-56

Associated Press

SYRACUSE, N.Y. — Dion Waiters had 15 points and Kris Joseph had 11 and eight rebounds, as No. 3 Syracuse on Tuesday continued to win amid a federal investigation, this time outlasting Marshall, 62-56, at the Carrier Dome.

It was the third game for the Orange (9-0) since former associate head coach Bernie Fine was fired after allegations by three men that he sexually molested them as minors. Two of the three men were former Syracuse ballboys. Fine has maintained his innocence and no charges have been filed.

Syracuse coach Jim Boe-

heim figured the Thundering Herd (5-2), which beat Cincinnati of the Big East in overtime on the road, would offer a tough challenge for the Orange.

He was right. But Scoop Jardine helped down the stretch, finishing with 10 points, five rebounds and four assists.

No. 4 UNC 97, Evansville 48

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Harrison Barnes scored 17 points to help No. 4 North Carolina beat Evansville 97-48.

Reggie Bullock added 15 points off the bench for the Tar Heels (7-2), who had an easy time bouncing back from their loss at top-ranked Kentucky. North Carolina ran off 10 straight points midway through the first half to blow the game open, then pushed a 30-point halftime lead to as many as 51

points in the second half. North Carolina shot 60 percent in the first half before finishing the game at 49 percent. The Tar Heels more than doubled the Purple Aces (3-4) on the boards and held them to 26 percent shooting, including a 6-for-27 performance from 3-point range.

Denver Holmes scored 14 points for Evansville.

No. 10 Missouri 81, Villanova 71

NEW YORK — Marcus Denmon had his second straight strong game from 3-point range, this time making six and scoring 28 points in No. 10 Missouri's 81-71 victory over Villanova.

The 6-foot-3 senior guard made seven 3s while scoring a career-high 31 points in the Tigers' last game against Northwestern State. He came

into the game averaging 20.6 points and 3.3 3-pointers. On Tuesday, he was 6 of 10 from 3-point range, making all three attempts in the first 7:41 of the second half when Missouri (8-0) opened a 16-point lead.

Kim English had 15 points for Missouri, which cracked the top 10 this week in its first season under coach Frank Haith.

No. 15 Pittsburgh 97, VMI 70

PITTSBURGH — Ashton Gibbs scored 20 points and No. 15 Pittsburgh rolled to its sixth straight win with a 97-70 victory over VMI.

Nasir Robinson added 19 points, 14 rebounds and five assists for the Panthers (8-1), who shot 49 percent from the floor and made a season-high 13 3-pointers while easily outscoring the uptempo but overmatched Keydets.

Islanders strike



Associated Press

Tampa Bay Lightning goalie Dwayne Roloson and defenseman Brett Clark, seen here in Monday's loss to the Ottawa Senators, fell to the New York Islanders on Tuesday night by a score of 5-1.

Tampa Bay still under .500 with loss to N.Y.

Associated Press

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Matt Martin scored his second game-winning goal in his three-year NHL career, and the New York Islanders shook off a slow start and routed the Tampa Bay Lightning 5-1 on Tuesday night.

John Tavares, Milan Jurcina, David Ullstrom and Matt Moulson — the NHL's first star of last week — also scored for New York. Ullstrom's goal was his first in the NHL. Al Montoya made 23 saves.

The Islanders are 4-1-2 in their past seven games.

Martin St. Louis gave Tampa Bay a 1-0 lead, but the Islanders led 3-1 before the first period ended. Mathieu Garon stopped 29 shots for the Lightning, who have lost five in a row.

Blues 3, Red Wings 2

ST. LOUIS — David Backes scored St. Louis' second straight power-play goal, and the Blues broke out of a 2-for-39 slump with the man advantage in a victory against Detroit.

Alex Steen had a power-play goal in the second period, and Brian Elliott made 27 saves for the Blues, 9-2-3 since coach Ken Hitchcock replaced the fired Davis Payne. The Blues also beat the Red Wings in Hitchcock's first game on Nov. 15.

St. Louis entered Tuesday as the NHL's worst with the man advantage — having scored eight goals in 87 chances.

Detroit's Jonathan Franzen scored for the third straight game and Danny Cleary made it a one-goal game with 1:20 to go.

Devils 3, Maple Leafs 2, OT

TORONTO — David Clarkson scored twice, including the winning goal 2:40 into overtime to lift New Jersey over Toronto.

Ilya Kovalchuk also scored for the Devils, who got 31 saves from Martin Brodeur.

Phil Kessel netted his 17th goal for Toronto, and Matt Frattin also scored for the

Leafs. James Reimer made 23 saves.

Kovalchuk and Clarkson scored power-play goals in the first period to give New Jersey a 2-0 lead.

Blue Jackets 3, Canadiens 2, SO

MONTREAL — Rick Nash's shootout goal lifted Columbus over Montreal.

Curtis Sanford was perfect in the tiebreaker, turning aside David Desharnais, Max Pacioretty and Brian Gionta. Gionta scored a goal with 1:21 left in regulation to send the game to overtime.

Andrei Kostitsyn scored with 1.5 seconds left in the first to draw Montreal even at 1.

R.J. Umberger had a goal and an assist, and Vinny Prospal also scored for Columbus, which had lost three of four.

Sanford made 18 saves in his 10th straight start for the Blue Jackets.

Carey Price stopped 26 shots for Montreal, which returned home after a 1-1-1 West Coast trip.

Gionta, who missed half of the second period after he was cut on the face by Blue Jackets defenseman Marc Methot's skate, tapped home a puck in the crease after Tomas Plekanec's centering pass struck former Canadiens defenseman James Wisniewski in front.

Coyotes 3, Predators 2

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Keith Yandle scored with 1:45 remaining to give Phoenix a win against Nashville.

The Coyotes won their second straight game. The Predators have dropped six of eight.

Ray Whitney and Taylor Pyatt also scored for Phoenix. Jack Hillen and Shea Weber had the Predators' goals.

With the teams skating 4-on-4, Shane Doan fired a pass from the right circle to Yandle skating through the slot. Yandle corralled the puck and put it past goalie Pekka Rinne for his fourth of the season.

Nashville had tied it 2-2 at 12:53 of the third on Weber's goal. Whitney had given the Coyotes the lead 1:40 into the third.

NHL standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE										
Atlantic Division										
	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA			
Pittsburgh	28	16	8	4	36	86	69			
N.Y. Rangers	24	15	6	3	33	71	55			
Philadelphia	25	15	7	3	33	88	73			
New Jersey	26	13	12	1	27	65	74			
N.Y. Islanders	25	9	11	5	23	57	79			
Northeast Division										
	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA			
Boston	26	17	8	1	35	89	54			
Toronto	28	15	10	3	33	89	90			
Buffalo	26	14	11	1	29	72	69			
Ottawa	27	13	11	3	29	83	91			
Montreal	28	11	11	6	28	69	72			
Southeast Division										
	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA			
Florida	27	15	8	4	34	78	69			
Winnipeg	27	12	11	4	28	77	83			
Washington	26	13	12	1	27	79	84			
Tampa Bay	27	11	14	2	24	70	89			
Carolina	28	8	16	4	20	66	94			
WESTERN CONFERENCE										
Central Division										
	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA			
Chicago	28	16	8	4	36	93	88			
Detroit	26	16	9	1	33	77	59			
St. Louis	27	15	9	3	33	66	60			
Nashville	27	12	11	4	28	70	74			
Columbus	27	8	16	3	19	65	90			
Northwest Division										
	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA			
Minnesota	27	17	7	3	37	69	60			
Vancouver	26	15	10	1	31	83	67			
Edmonton	27	13	11	3	29	76	71			
Colorado	27	13	13	1	27	75	78			
Calgary	26	11	13	2	24	60	72			
Pacific Division										
	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GA			
Phoenix	27	15	9	3	33	74	67			
Dallas	26	15	10	1	31	69	72			
Los Angeles	26	13	9	4	30	60	58			
San Jose	23	14	8	1	29	67	56			
Anaheim	26	7	14	5	19	60	86			
NOTE: Two points for a win, one point for overtime loss.										
Monday's Games										
Phoenix 4, Chicago 3, SO										
Toronto 4, N.Y. Rangers 2										
Boston 3, Pittsburgh 1										
Ottawa 4, Tampa Bay 2										
Florida 5, Washington 4										
Tuesday's Games										
Columbus 3, Montreal 2, SO										
New Jersey 3, Toronto 2, OT										
N.Y. Islanders 5, Tampa Bay 1										
St. Louis 3, Detroit 2										
Phoenix 3, Nashville 2										
Winnipeg 2, Boston 1										
Carolina at Calgary, late										
Colorado at Vancouver, late										
Los Angeles at Anaheim, late										
Minnesota at San Jose, late										
Today's Games										
Washington at Ottawa, 7 p.m.										
Philadelphia at Buffalo, 7:30 p.m.										
Carolina at Edmonton, 9:30 p.m.										
Thursday's Games										
Florida at Boston, 7 p.m.										
Ottawa at New Jersey, 7 p.m.										
Chicago at N.Y. Islanders, 7 p.m.										
Tampa Bay at N.Y. Rangers, 7 p.m.										
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia, 7 p.m.										
Nashville at Columbus, 7 p.m.										
Vancouver at Montreal, 7:30 p.m.										
Phoenix at Detroit, 7:30 p.m.										
Anaheim at St. Louis, 8 p.m.										
Colorado at Calgary, 9 p.m.										
Minnesota at Los Angeles, 10:30 p.m.										
Dallas at San Jose, 10:30 p.m.										

UConn clobbers Texas A&M

Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn. — Tiffany Hayes and Kaleena Mosqueda-Lewis each scored 14 points to help second-ranked Connecticut rout No. 8 Texas A&M 81-51 on Tuesday night in the Jimmy V Classic.

Kelly Faris added 13 points, seven rebounds and six assists for the Huskies (8-0). Caroline Doty had 11 points as UConn put six players in double figures. She sat out the final 30 minutes of the Huskies' win over Towson on Nov. 30 after suffering a concussion. She showed no ill effects against the Aggies.

The victory was UConn's 91st straight at home, extending its NCAA record. The Huskies' last home loss came in the 2007 Big East championship game to Rutgers.

Texas A&M (6-2) was coming off its first loss of the season,

ENTERTAINMENT

CITRUS COUNTY CHRONICLE

Spotlight on PEOPLE

Theater named for classic TV star

BALTIMORE — A renovated theater at Johns Hopkins University has been renamed for “The Addams Family” actor **John Astin**.

Astin starred as **Gomez Addams** in the television show from 1964 to 1966. He has taught at the university since 2001 and is credited with revitalizing the school’s theater program.

The *Baltimore Sun* reports that the 104-seat John Astin Theater recently underwent a \$210,000 makeover. Astin graduated from Johns Hopkins in 1952.

Baldwin kicked off LA flight

LOS ANGELES — **Alec Baldwin** says he was kicked off a plane Tuesday at Los Angeles



Alec Baldwin International Airport after having words with a flight attendant over an “addicting” word game he was playing on his cellphone.

The “30 Rock” actor was asked to get off a New York City-bound flight for playing “Words with Friends” while the plane idled at a gate Tuesday, said Baldwin’s spokesman, **Matthew Hiltzik**.

“He loves ‘Words with Friends’ so much that he was willing to leave a plane for it,” said Hiltzik, who added that Baldwin boarded another American Airlines flight to New York.

Baldwin, a prolific Twitter user, took to the social media site to vent, saying a “flight attendant on American reamed me out 4 playing Words With Friends while we sat at the gate, not moving.”

It wasn’t clear if passengers had been asked to turn off their cellphones, which is typical before a flight backs away from the terminal. American Airlines spokesman **Ed Martelle** declined comment, citing customer privacy concerns. Airport police **Sgt. Belinda Nettles** said officers did not respond to the incident.

Baldwin tweeted that it would be his last flight with American, despite the fact that they show “30 Rock” for in-flight entertainment. He mocked American Airlines flight attendants on Twitter, saying the airline is “where Catholic school gym teachers from the 1950s find jobs as flight attendants.”

Baldwin called “Words With Friends” an “addicting” game. Players compete online to score the most points by building words with tiles on a Scrabble-like game board.

Baldwin plays the role of executive **Jack Donaghy** on “30 Rock” and played an amorous ex-husband to **Meryl Streep** in the 2009 romantic comedy “It’s Complicated.”

—From wire reports

Easy Rawlins returns



Associated Press

Walter Mosley is shown Oct. 22, 2007, in New York. Mosley announced he’ll write two more **Easy Rawlins** detective series novels, a resurrection worthy of one of his favorite comic books. The first for **Doubleday** is due in 2013 and picks up where the once-terminal “**Blonde Faith**” left off. His new **Leonid McGill** novel, “**The Thrill is Gone**,” hits shelves in January.

Mosley to bring back detective hero for two more novels

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — When author **Walter Mosley** announced the beloved **Easy Rawlins** detective series was likely at an end, he got an immediate and powerful reaction.

“Oh, people were upset,” Mosley said with a smile, “just so upset. Really terribly upset — which is funny. I kept telling them, ‘There are 11 books. If you’ll go reread them. What’s wrong with you? I don’t belong to Easy.’ I’ve written a lot of really good books. Now we’ll see if I can write any more good books. I mean there’s a chance I won’t, but I’m going to try.”

Mosley recently announced he’ll write two more **Easy** novels, a resurrection worthy of one of his favorite comic books. The first for **Doubleday** is due in 2013 and picks up where the once-terminal “**Blonde Faith**” left off.

Of course, that’s not all for the obsessively prolific author. His latest book, the paperback version of “**The Last Days of Ptolemy Grey**,” just came out and his new **Leonid McGill** mystery “**All I Did Was Shoot My Man**” hits shelves in January.

He’s working on another new novel outside the mystery genre and he’s extremely excited about a series of science fiction novellas out next year from **Tor** — “**THE science fiction publisher**” — that will appear as flipbooks.

Even with all this going on, **Easy** is always first on everybody’s mind. On a recent visit to Nashville, Mosley took time to talk with **The Associated Press** about the return of **Rawlins**, his constant fight against pigeonholing and his love of comics:

Q: Last we heard, you were predicting the end for **Easy**. What changed?

A: I thought it could have been. I mean it didn’t have to be, but it might’ve been. I just didn’t know. Then I decided not that long ago, “Yeah, I’ll write a couple of more and see what it’s like.”

Q: Does a popular character like **Easy** weigh on a writer?

A: No, not at all. I think it would if I didn’t have any success with other books or if I felt that **Easy** was keeping me from writing other books. Now, it is true that publishers try to stop me from writing anything but mysteries, but whenever they do, I go

to another publisher. And they know I’m going to do that, so they have to make some kind of room for me.

Q: Really?

A: We live in capitalism and capitalism is defined by the production line and the production line is defined by specificity. ... If you see yourself as an artist, which I do, then you can’t be limited by that. You can’t let somebody tell you, “Well, you can only draw this kind of picture or write that kind of book.”

Q: What do you get from these books that you don’t get from mysteries?

A: Different kinds of books do different kinds of things. So, for instance, my most recent non-mystery is “**The Last Days of Ptolemy Grey**.” I was writing a book about a man facing and dealing with dementia. Now, if I had tried to fit that in a mystery, it would’ve had to be a side story. It couldn’t have been the main story. There’s some mystery in that story, but not much. And so that book, I needed to write something else. “**Fortunate Son**,” “**The Man in My Basement**,” all of these books deal with issues that mysteries don’t comfortably deal with.

Music REVIEW

Winehouse album stirs sadness — and joy

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AP Music Writer

Amy Winehouse, “**Lioness: Hidden Treasures**” (Universal Republic)

Although “**Lioness: Hidden Treasures**” serves as Amy Winehouse’s posthumous album and the follow-up to 2007’s “**Back to Black**,” the multiplatinum, multi-Grammy winning album that would define her short career, it was not intended as such: While she started on material for a third album, one had not been finished at the time of her death on July 23 from alcohol poisoning. And of the 13 songs on “**Lioness**,” only four were recorded in her post-“**Back to Black**” era: “**Body & Soul**,” the Tony Bennett duet already included on Bennett’s own “**Duets II**” this year; “**Between the Cheats**”; the Nas collaboration

“**Like Smoke**”; and “**A Song for You**.”

Listening to those most recent tunes, especially “**A Song for You**” — a remake of the Donny Hathaway classic — you can hear why that true third album never materialized. On the song, Winehouse’s once strong, smoky and sultry voice had lost some of its vitality, and while she showed flashes of spark, she stumbles her way through her performances.

Still, it’s a gift to hear anything from Winehouse in the wake of her untimely death, and this new compilation features true treasures recorded between 2002, a year before her debut album, “**Frank**,” and this year. Her rendition of “**Will You Still Love Me Tomorrow**,” a remake of the Shirelles’ timeless song, is stirring: Recorded in 2004 with the **Dap Kings**, it showcases Winehouse when she was at or near her peak. At

one moment, she sounds vulnerable, singing cautiously and tenderly; then she releases the full power of her voice, leaving the listener in awe. This song alone makes the album a must-get.

There are other treats as well. Remakes of “**The Girl From Ipanema**” and “**Our Day Will Come**” show Winehouse’s playful side; “**Half-time**” recalls 1970s-era soul; and a slightly downbeat, less-produced version of the **Mark Ronson**-produced “**Valerie**” is even better than the original.

There are also alternate takes of her more popular songs, including a stripped-down “**Wake Up Alone**,” which gives Winehouse’s voice and an accompanying guitar more room to shine, and “**Tears Dry**,” which Winehouse originally imagined as a ballad (the up-tempo version, “**Tears Dry on Their Own**,” remains the



Associated Press

This CD cover image provided by **Universal Republic Records** shows **Amy Winehouse’s** posthumous compilation album titled “**Lioness: Hidden Treasures**.”

better version).

CHECK THIS TRACK OUT: “**Best Friends, Right**,” written solely by Winehouse and produced by frequent collaborator **Salaam Remi**, is a great example of why Winehouse was so endearing, with its wry humor: “You don’t want me in the flat when you come home at night, but we’re best friends — right?”

Florida LOTTERIES

SO YOU KNOW

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

MONDAY, DEC. 5

Fantasy 5: 1 – 6 – 13 – 15 – 31
5-of-5 3 winners \$70,014.53
4-of-5 314 \$107.50
3-of-5 9,386 \$10

SUNDAY, DEC. 4

Fantasy 5: 4 – 7 – 13 – 24 – 33
5-of-5 3 winners \$62,001.13
4-of-5 298 \$100.50
3-of-5 8,878 \$9

SATURDAY, DEC. 3

Powerball: 5 – 18 – 33 – 43 – 45
Powerball: 8
5-of-5 PB No winner

5-of-5 3 winners \$200,000
2 Florida winners

Lotto: 21 – 27 – 39 – 48 – 49 – 53
6-of-6 No winner

5-of-6 39 \$5,420

4-of-6 2,312 \$85

3-of-6 48,186 \$5.50

Fantasy 5: 13 – 19 – 21 – 24 – 30
5-of-5 4 winners \$70,615.90

4-of-5 385 \$118
3-of-5 11,430 \$11

INSIDE THE NUMBERS

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

Today in HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, Dec. 7, the 341st day of 2011. There are 24 days left in the year.

Today’s Highlight:

On Dec. 7, 1941, the Imperial Japanese navy launched a surprise attack on the U.S. Navy base at Pearl Harbor in Hawaii as part of a plan to preempt any American military response to Japan’s planned conquest of Southeast Asian territories; the raid, which claimed some 2,400 American lives, prompted the United States to declare war against Japan the next day.

On this date:

In 1787, Delaware became the first state to ratify the U.S. Constitution.

In 1796, electors chose John Adams to be the second president of the United States.

In 1808, electors chose James Madison to be the fourth president of the United States.

In 1836, Martin Van Buren was elected the eighth president of the United States.

In 1972, America’s last moon mission to date was launched as **Apollo 17** blasted off from Cape Canaveral.

Ten years ago: Taliban forces abandoned their last bastion in Afghanistan, fleeing the southern city of Kandahar.

Five years ago: President George W. Bush gave a chilly response to the Iraq Study Group’s proposals for reshaping his policy, objecting to talks with Iran and Syria, refusing to endorse a major troop withdrawal and vowing no retreat from embattled U.S. goals in the Mideast.

One year ago: Elizabeth Edwards, the estranged wife of former U.S. Sen. John Edwards, died at her home in Chapel Hill, N.C., at 61 after fighting breast cancer.

Today’s Birthdays: Actor **Eli Wallach** is 96. Linguist and political philosopher **Noam Chomsky** is 83. Bluegrass singer **Bobby Osborne** is 80. Sen. **Thad Cochran**, R-Miss., is 74. Broadcast journalist **Carole Simpson** is 71. Baseball Hall of Famer **Johnny Bench** is 64. Actor-director-producer **James Keach** is 64. Country singer **Gary Morris** is 63. Singer-songwriter **Tom Waits** is 62. Sen. **Susan M. Collins**, R-Maine, is 59. Basketball Hall of Famer **Larry Bird** is 55.

Thought for Today: “War is the unfolding of miscalculations.” — **Barbara Tuchman**, American historian (1912-1989).

Today’s HOROSCOPE

Birthdays: Overdue remuneration will finally manifest in the next solar cycle, leading to a prolonged windfall. Make hay while the sun shines, and invest your newfound holdings in something that has a future.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Assume the initiative and direct events yourself instead of waiting on others to lead the way. You’re a natural leader who has the talent many others lack.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Others tend to be more responsive than usual, so be sure to make the impression you want, especially when in the presence of someone to whom you’re attracted.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Substantial gratification can be derived by working on projects that allow you to make improvements. You’ll enjoy revamping outmoded systems, methods or things.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) — Your one-on-one relation-

ships could hold some surprises, such as the unexpected cooperation of someone who never tends to pitch in and be helpful. Enjoy it while it lasts.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — One of the best ways to make money is to market what you love doing. It enables you to spend all your working hours applying yourself to satisfying both your inclinations and your income.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — There is something exciting about you that attracts others: your happiness at finally being able to spend your time doing exactly what you want to do.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) — Having a considerate and generous attitude actually puts you in the profit column. Lady Luck tends to favor those who care about the welfare of others as well as their own.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) — Keeping all of your comments positive enables you to say what you want without fear of

anything being resented or misunderstood. It’s a good practice to get into.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — When you least expect it, you could suddenly get the credit and/or recognition for a kind act or significant accomplishment. In addition to the accolades, some kind of reward could be in the offing.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — When you appreciate the fact that you’re enough of a go-getter to pursue something quite meaningful, you’ll get busy.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Unless you realize the fact that you have the power and fortitude to alter conditions to your liking, you won’t do so. It behooves you to have faith in yourself and your abilities.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — It’s one of those days when it would be best to work in conjunction with others instead of attempting to do everything on your own. An associate could have the talent you lack.

Socializing with seniors



Blake Muscott, 15, plays a guitar and sings for residents of Woodland Terrace of Citrus County on Thursday morning.

MATTHEW BECK/Chronicle

Home-schoolers bring Christmas cheer while learning about their community

MATTHEW BECK
 Chronicle

— HERNANDO

Dozens of residents of Woodland Terrace of Citrus County received a little Christmas cheer Thursday morning.

The Calvary Christian Center home-school group made a visit to the nursing and rehabilitation center in Hernando to sing carols, tell jokes and entertain those gathered in the cafeteria as part of a variety show.

Residents sat back, sang along with the children, clapped their hands to the music and visited with each student at the conclusion of the program.

Resident Bette Davis said children have a special place in her heart. "I just love anything that has to do with children," she said. "God bless them."

Joan Sasse, seated next to

Davis during the show, appreciated the effort the children put into their performance. "There is a lot of work these kids have put into this program," she said. "It's wonderful."

Coleen Waterman is a veteran home-school mother who has taught her two children. She says home schooling is a great way for children to get out and learn about their community. She also recognizes many not familiar with home schooling may have the wrong idea about what it's all about.

"People think home-school kids aren't socialized," she said. "We get our kids socializing with people of all ages. I think my favorite part of home schooling is all the fun field trips we get to take, just like this one. We get to get out in the community, go see people and experience lots of neat things. To me, home schooling is an

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Coleen Waterman holds 15-month-old Elouise Parker as Woodland Terrace resident Julie Konidares shows off her Christmas beads to the youngster.

College towns draw those seeking active retirement

Some seniors seek enrichment after their careers end

Associated Press

College isn't just for the young.

With many people seeking a retirement that is culturally active and

intellectually stimulating, colleges and universities are working to bring retirees to their campuses and towns, offering them free or reduced-rate classes, artistic perform-

ances or lectures. Some have partnered with retirement residences in the area.

For some retirees, it's a homecoming: They're returning to their former campuses with warm memories of the time they spent there as students. Others are moving to be closer to their children, who might be affiliated with the univer-

sity. For still others, it's just a new adventure.

"People think seniors today are looking for sun and sand and not much else," said Jill Lillie, director of marketing at The Village at Penn State, a continuing care residence in State College, Pa. "But boomers are focused on new challenges. They want to enrich their lives, write a new chapter."

Campus life can provide plenty of opportunities to do that.

"We were tired of looking at old people, and we wanted to get to a place where there was a little more vibrancy, a little more to do," said Al Green, a 1947 Penn State graduate who moved to The Village at Penn State after first retiring to Florida. On a recent

fall weekend, he was juggling sporting events, a bridge game and drinks with friends.

Students cite benefits, too. Vicki Centurelli, an Ithaca College senior from Hingham, Mass., who has volunteered with retirees, says, "Hearing about different experiences allows you

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Few parents recall doctor telling them their child is overweight

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Pediatricians are supposed to track if youngsters are putting on too many pounds — but a new study found less than a quarter of parents of overweight children recall the doctor ever saying there was a problem.

Does that mean doctors aren't screening enough kids, or aren't frank enough in these tough conversations? Or is the real story parent denial? The research published Monday can't tell, but makes it clear the message too often isn't getting through. "It's tricky to say, and it's tricky to hear," says lead re-

searcher Dr. Eliana Perrin of the University of North Carolina. She analyzed government health surveys that included nearly 5,000 parents of overweight children from 1999 to 2008.

Parents tend not to realize when a weight problem is creeping up on their children. When almost a third of U.S. children are at least overweight, and about 17 percent are obese, it's harder to notice that there's anything unusual about their own families. Plus, children change as they grow older.

The new study suggests when parents do recall a doctor noting the problem, it's been going on for a while. About 30 percent of the

parents of overweight 12- to 15-year-olds said a doctor had alerted them, compared with just 12 percent of the parents of overweight preschoolers. Even among the parents of very obese children, only 58 percent recalled a doctor discussing it, says the report published Monday by the journal Archives of Pediatrics & Adolescent Medicine.

"Many pediatricians don't worry until children are very overweight, or until they're much older," says Perrin, whose team has created stoplight-colored growth charts to help doctors explain when a problem's brewing. "If we can notice a concerning trend

early, we're more likely to be able to do something about it."

That means taking a family approach, says Dr. Nazrat Mirza, medical director of an obesity clinic at Children's National Medical Center in Washington. Important changes — such as switching to low-fat milk and water instead of sugary sodas and juice, or cutting back on fast food — should be viewed as making the whole family healthier, not depriving everyone because Johnny needs to lose weight. "You do not to single out one individual in the family. That's enough to cause a lot of friction," says Mirza.



Associated Press

Dr. Eliana Perrin of the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill holds a stoplight-colored growth chart that helps track when children are overweight for their height. Pediatricians are supposed to track if youngsters are putting on too many pounds.

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adventure. We're always learning."

B.J. Muscott has home-schooled all four of her children, and with her children, has been visiting nursing and rehabilitation facilities for the past nine years. Thursday Rylee, 13, Olivia, 10, and Blake, 15, performed a number of songs, including seasonal Christmas tunes. "We just love the people," she said.

"I love to make them smile," Rylee said.

Her younger sister, Olivia, said her favorite part of entertaining the residents was playing her violin.

The girls' older brother said many times he sees a transition in his audience after playing his music.

"When we get into a place like this, you can see that sometimes the people are tired," he said. "But when you leave, they are all usually smiling and very thankful for you coming in. It gives them something to look forward to each week."

B.J. Muscott and family worship at Freedom Baptist Church in Lecanto and recognize the importance that visitors can make in the lives of residents at facilities such as Woodland Terrace.

"So many of these resi-



MATTHEW BECK/Chronicle

TOP: B.J. Muscott greets one of the residents following the conclusion of the program. Muscott said, "We want to love these people."

RIGHT: Bette Davis, right, and Joan Sasse listen to children perform during a home school variety show.

dents never get visitors," she said. "We want to love these people."

Waterman also sees what

activities such as the variety show teaches the children.

"I think it's not just a blessing to the residents, but



it's a blessing to our kids," she said. "Our elderly folks are gems and we want them to know that. We want to put

a bright smile on their face. It really blesses all of us and it brightens my heart."

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RETIRE

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to reflect on your own life and see it a little bit differently, which I think is important for college students to do."

Sure, the same types of residential facilities and programming are available in communities around the country, but there's a preponderance in college towns, said Scott Perry, president of Bankers Life and Casualty Company, which put out a study on the best U.S. cities for seniors. Among the criteria it considered were social opportunities, including the number of colleges and universities in town.

"We can't underestimate the importance of keeping our minds active as we age," he said, adding that college communities have the resources to "allow seniors to focus on what they want to pursue in the next stage of their life."

And it's not just intellectual and social. Typically, he said, many large universities will have teaching hospitals and even dental schools that provide health services for seniors. "They raise the quality of care in the community," he said.

In Ithaca, N.Y., the Longview retirement community offers independent and assisted living, and has a partnership with Ithaca College to promote intergenerational learning. Two or three residents are taking classes at the college, said Breeelan Nash, Longview's recreation and volunteer coordinator. Residents also attend plays and concerts on campus, with transportation provided.

At the same time, some classes for students are held at Longview, and residents can sit in, said Rhoda Meador, director of the Gerontology Institute at Ithaca College. Talking with the seniors can provide context and reality to the students' academic subjects, she said.

Sarah Furie, 20, a junior



Associated Press

Residents from The Village at Penn State, Al Green, center in red, and Jim Scott, right in gray, gather with other residents for a happy hour before dinner in State College, Pa. With many people seeking a retirement that is culturally active and intellectually stimulating, colleges and universities are working to bring retirees to their campuses and towns.

from Windsor, Conn., who is majoring in television and radio, said student volunteers have taught Longview residents about computers, performed musical programs and done arts and crafts.

Similarly, student interns teach fitness and art at the Village at Penn State and help with technology. Sports teams also visit, Lillie said.

Residents can take one class a semester at Penn State. "There has to be space available and they can't preempt a paying student," Lillie said.

But retirees don't necessarily have to live in a facility

partnered with a university to take advantage of programming at a school.

Sam Wolsky, who retired to Tucson, Ariz., from Chicago to be near his children and grandchildren, said he and his late wife, Roberta, found the musical, dance and theater offerings at the University of Arizona an added benefit to their lives there. "There's a smorgasbord of activities that you can be involved in," said Wolsky.

Colleges and universities also attract retirees who want to use their expertise and experience to pursue a second career — teaching. Ron Brown, a 64-year-old patent lawyer, decided to retire to Tucson from Minneapolis in part for an adjunct teaching position at the University of Arizona law school.

He also hopes to take classes. "I have nightmares about forgetting how to do calculus," said Brown, who studied chemistry and chemical engineering and got a doctorate before going to law school.

One school — the University of North Carolina at Asheville — has established an on-campus center dedicated to making retirement a fulfilling stage of life. The North Carolina Center for Creative Retirement, founded in 1988, lets retirees in the community "use their lifetime experience to solve some of the problems, make a contribution," said Catherine Frank, the executive director.

Among other programming, the center offers for a small fee some 280 classes each year, from arts and crafts to philosophy, religion and literature.

About 30 percent of the members say the center was the primary reason behind their decision to retire to Asheville, Frank said. Other reasons cited include the area's beauty and lively arts scene.

Students' financial info listed on gov't website

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The personal financial details of as many as 5,000 college students were temporarily laid bare for other students to view on the Education Department's direct loan website earlier this month, an education official testified last week.

The students' information was available during a 67-minute window as officials were making a reconfiguration involving 11.5 million borrowers, said James Runcie, the Education Department's federal student aid chief operating officer. The change was designed to improve the website's performance times.

Runcie said students who logged on during the trouble period saw the personal details of other students.

Those whose information was exposed have been notified and offered credit monitoring services, Runcie said. The department shut down the website while the problem was resolved. "We responded as quickly as we could," he said.

Runcie's testimony came before a House Education and the Workforce subcommittee, which has been

reviewing the Education Department's transition to directly issuing all student loans.

Rep. Virginia Foxx, R-N.C., the subcommittee chairwoman, said the transition has meant more customer service problems and mistakes, including the recent security problem with the website.

"The implications of this kind of website malfunction are severe, particularly when it affects millions of borrowers nationwide," Foxx said.

In a statement released after the hearing, Justin Hamilton, an Education Department spokesman, said the problem occurred on Oct. 12 and the department has no reason to believe students' information was misused or accessed by anyone with "malicious intent."

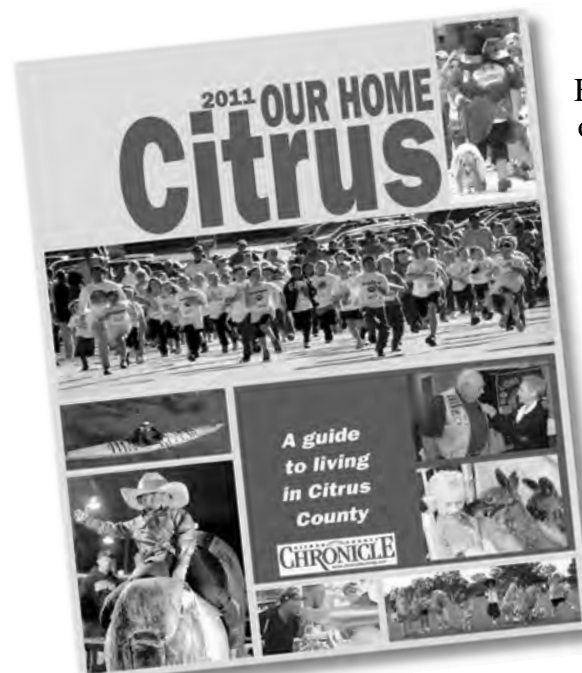
Congress changed the way student loans are issued last year as part of the law overhauling the nation's health care system. It essentially stripped banks of their role as middlemen in issuing the loans. All loans are now directly issued by the government. The expectation at the time was that the measure would result in \$61 billion in savings over a decade.

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Michael Posluszny, of Citrus Springs, and Danielle Sperandio, of Pine Ridge, have been named to the **Dean's List at the Savannah College of Art and Design** for fall quarter 2011. Full-time undergraduate students who earn a grade point average of 3.5 or above for the quarter, receive recognition on the Dean's List.

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SCHOLARSHIPS AND CONTESTS

The Art Institute of Tampa, a branch campus of Miami International University of Art & Design is sponsoring **The Art Institutes Passion for Fashion Competition 2012**. Teens who are looking for an outlet to express their love of style are encouraged to unleash their creativity and submit an entry to The Art Institute of Tampa for an opportunity to earn a tuition

scholarship. Entries must be postmarked by Jan. 20, 2012.

The competition at The Art Institute of Tampa will accept entries in the Fashion Marketing and Merchandising and Retail Management category. The local winner will earn a \$3,000 tuition scholarship to The Art Institute of Tampa and compete nationally in the same category. The Art Institute of Tampa does not offer Fashion Design and so cannot accept entries in that category.

To learn more about The Art Institutes Passion for Fashion Competition and see complete rules, visit www.artinstitutes.edu/passion4fashion.

The Aaron A. Weaver Chapter 776 Military Order of the Purple Heart announces **two scholarship opportunities** for college-bound students — Chapter 776's College of Central Florida (CF) Endowed Scholarship and the Military Order of the Purple Heart (MOPH) Scholarship for Academic Year 2012-13.

Chapter 776 Scholarship: Chapter 776's CF Endowed Scholarship for Academic Year 2012/2013 awards up to \$500 to an applicant accepted or enrolled at CF as a full time student (12 or more semester credit hours). Chapter 776 scholarship information and application can be obtained at www.citruspurpleheart.org or by calling (352) 382-3847. Chapter 776 must receive scholarship applications no later than 5 p.m. Feb. 28, 2012.

MOPH Scholarship: The

Chalk Talk

MOPH Scholarship for Academic Year 2012/2013 awards \$3,000 to a member of the MOPH; a spouse or widow of a MOPH member or a veteran killed in action or died of wounds; a direct descendant (child, step-child, adopted child, grandchild, great-grandchild) of a MOPH member or of a veteran killed in action or died of wounds before having the opportunity to become a MOPH member.

Applicants must be a U.S. citizen, be accepted or enrolled as a full time student (12 semester credit hours or 18 quarter hours) at a U.S. college or trade school and have at least a 2.75 cumulative GPA based on a 4.0 grading system. Scholarship applications must be received at MOPH headquarters in Springfield, Virginia no later than 5 p.m. Feb. 15, 2012. MOPH scholarship information and application can be obtained by visiting the MOPH Web site at www.purpleheart.org and clicking on programs and then scholarships.

American Legion Post 155 has been running its **Oratorical Contests** in Citrus County area high schools since 1950. Information packets with rules and entry forms for The American Legion Oratorical Contest have been given to the guidance counselors of Crystal River, Lecanto and Seven Rivers

Christian High Schools. All high school students (no matter what grade) — public, private or home-schooled children — are eligible to enter. Scholarships are awarded the winning contestants ranging from \$100 to \$18,000. The contest consists of an eight- to 10-minute prepared oration on some phase of the Constitution of the United States and a three- to five-minute assigned topic discourse on a particular article or amendment.

Each year American Legion Post 155 does this contest; in 2009, Ben Ferrone of Homosassa went on to win the Department of Florida contest and took third place in the national contest and won an accumulative total of \$18,500 in American Legion scholarship money.

The purpose of the American Legion's High School Oratorical Contest is to develop a deeper knowledge and appreciation of the Constitution. Other objectives include development of leadership qualities, ability to think and speak clearly and intelligently, and preparation for acceptance of the duties and responsibilities, the rights and privileges of American citizenship.

For more about scholarships, including grants, visit www.NeedALift.org (College Financial Aid Handbook). The

American Legion puts out the book to educate students on educational opportunities, scholarships, grants, student loans, careers and employment. The latest downloadable copy of the book, now in its 61st year of publication, is available on the website. Copies are also at county and school libraries.

More information and entry forms are available by calling Oratorical Contest coordinator Larry White at (352) 249-7663.

The Citrus Community Concert Choir Inc. is now accepting applications for its **2012 scholarship award** of \$1500.00. Application is open to graduating high school seniors or enrolled college students and residents of Citrus County, or children of Citrus County residents. Past and present choir members and relatives of choir members are also eligible. Applicants may obtain scholarship qualifications and application forms from their school guidance counselors or online at citruschoir.com. Completed applications must be received no later than April 30, 2012.

The Fleet Reserve Association National Committee on Americanism-Patriotism is sponsoring an annual **Americanism Essay Contest**, based on this year's theme, "What Memorial Day Means To Me."

The contest includes a Grand National Prize of a \$10,000 U.S. Savings Bond, with \$5,000, \$3,000 and \$2,000 Savings Bonds awarded to the first-, second- and third-place winners in each

grade category. All regional winners are judged at the national level and receive a certificate of recognition. Other prizes are awarded at the branch and regional levels.

FRA's essay contest is open to all students grades seven through 12 (including those who are home-schooled). Students attending grades seven through 12 can contact their guidance counselor. Each entrant must be sponsored by an FRA member in good standing or by a currently chartered branch or unit. The local contact is Bob Huscher, chairman, FRA Br. 186. Call (352) 344-0727.

All entries must be submitted by Dec. 1 or sooner to Huscher or to the local school representative.

U.S. high school students and their teachers are invited to participate in the Bill of Rights Institute's sixth annual **Being an American Essay Contest**.

The Being an American Essay Contest explores the Founding principles outlined in the Constitution. The contest is administered by the Bill of Rights Institute, a non-profit educational organization in the Washington, D.C., area devoted to educating young people about the Constitution and Founding principles. The 2011-2012 contest is sponsored by the History Channel.

Students are asked to share their thoughts on the Constitution by answering the following question: "How does the Constitution establish and maintain

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Hanukkah Begins Dec. 20

A Festival of Lights

At sunset on Tuesday, Dec. 20, Jewish people around the world will begin the eight-day celebration of **Hanukkah** (HAHN-uh-kuh). This week, The Mini Page learns more about this special holiday and the faith of the Jewish people.

What do Jews believe?

Jewish people practice a religious faith called **Judaism** (JU-dah-ism). They believe in one god who created the universe and controls nature.

Jews also believe that their god chose them especially to receive his message. For example, God sent his message about the Ten Commandments through Moses.

The word "Jew" comes from Judah, the name of an ancient land where modern Jerusalem is located. The people who lived there later moved into many different areas, including Europe and eventually the Americas.

Today, "Jew" describes a person who follows the Jewish religion or comes from a Jewish background.



In most synagogues, a special cabinet holds the scrolls of the Torah. The Torah is the first five books of the Hebrew Bible, also known as the Old Testament. Jews believe that the Torah teaches them how to uphold the law as commanded by God.

Where do Jews worship?

Jewish people go to a **synagogue** (SIN-a-gog) for prayer services led by a **rabbi** (RAB-eye) and a **cantor**, a special religious singer. "Synagogue" comes from a Greek word meaning "assembly."

Observing the Sabbath

In ancient times, only rich people were allowed to have leisure time. The idea of taking a day off from work was hard for other cultures to accept. But Jewish people saw the **Sabbath** as a gift from God.

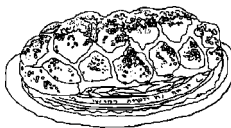
Observing Sabbath is based on the Fourth Commandment, which says, "... the seventh day is a sabbath of the Lord, and that day you shall not work ..."

Today, many Jewish people observe the Sabbath. It begins at sunset on Friday evening and continues through sundown on Saturday.

On Friday night, families may go to the synagogue for a prayer service and then return home for an evening meal. The food may be cooked in advance, because cooking is considered work.

The family returns to the synagogue on Saturday morning for prayer, followed by another meal. Then they might take a walk or a nap, or play a game.

After nightfall on Saturday, when three stars are visible, the family says final blessings.



Traditionally, challah bread is served at a Sabbath meal.

Mini Spy . . .

Mini Spy and Rookie Cookie are making latkes, a traditional Jewish food. See if you can find:

- golf club
- man in the moon
- word MINI
- bread loaf
- fish
- kite
- cheese wedge
- peanut
- snake
- basket
- letter A
- saw
- strawberry
- snail
- frog
- pencil
- ruler
- number 8



Rookie Cookie's Recipe Cranapple Crisp

You'll need:

- 5 medium Granny Smith apples
- 3/4 cup dried cranberries
- 2 teaspoons cinnamon
- 2 tablespoons white sugar
- 1/4 cup flour
- 1/4 cup quick-cooking oats
- 1/3 cup brown sugar
- 3 tablespoons butter, cut into pieces
- 1/3 cup chopped walnuts

What to do:

1. Peel, core and thinly slice Granny Smith apples.
2. In a large bowl, mix apple slices, cranberries, cinnamon and white sugar. Stir to coat evenly.
3. Grease 8-by-8-inch baking dish. Spread apple mixture in dish.
4. Combine flour, oats and brown sugar. With a fork, mix in butter until mixture is crumbly. Add walnuts.
5. Sprinkle flour mixture over apples.
6. Bake in preheated 375-degree oven for 40 to 45 minutes until apples are tender and topping is lightly browned. Serves 8 to 10.

You will need an adult's help with this recipe.

Meet Robert Burke Warren

Robert Burke Warren, best known to kids as Uncle Rock, has created several CDs for kids. He has also created a kids' music DVD. One of his CDs, "Express Your Elf," features his own versions of holiday favorites.

Robert plays the bass, has performed in several rock bands, writes songs, sings and performs for kids, and has acted and sung in a musical in London.

He was a stay-at-home dad, and then took a job as a teacher's assistant at his son's preschool in Woodstock, N.Y. He started composing his own music for the preschoolers and their parents.

Robert supports charities such as a family resource center in Chatham, N.Y., that helps people get their lives together after they've had serious problems.



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Gus Goodsport's Report Supersport: Chris Carpenter

Height: 6-6
Weight: 230

Birthdate: 4-27-75
Hometown: Exeter, N.H.

When Chris Carpenter steps on the pitcher's mound, St. Louis Cardinals fans' hopes soar higher than the city's Gateway Arch. The ace right-hander is a winner who is toughest in the biggest moments. In the Cardinals' amazing march to their 11th World Series championship, Carpenter posted a 4-0 record in playoff competition. That included a stellar performance in the pressure-packed Game 7 of the World Series against the Texas Rangers.

Carpenter has been good for a long time. He has made three All-Star teams, won a Cy Young Award as the league's top pitcher (2005), and also was a key figure in the Cardinals' World Series title run in 2006.

Pitching has sometimes been painful, as injuries have sidelined him multiple times. But when he's on the mound, Carpenter's the guy who can help win championships.



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Symbols and Traditions

Mezuzah

If you've been to a Jewish friend's house, you may have seen a small case attached to the right side of the doorway. Some Jews touch this symbol each time they enter the home.

A **mezuzah** (meh-ZOO-zuh) is a case for a tiny scroll. ("Mezuzah" is the Hebrew word for "doorpost.")

On the scroll, two passages from the Hebrew Bible are printed. The passages remind people to keep God's words in mind. The scroll is then rolled up and placed in the case.

In most doorways, the mezuzah is placed at an angle. Early rabbis couldn't agree on whether it should be horizontal or vertical, so they **compromised**, or agreed, to place it at an angle.



This boy wears a yarmulke as he prays.

Yarmulke

Have you ever seen Jewish men or boys wearing a small skullcap? This is called a **yarmulke** (YAR-muhl-kuh).

Early rabbis believed that they should always cover their heads because God was above them. This practice spread to other Jews. Today, men may wear a yarmulke all the time, or only during prayer services.

Shield of David

Many people think of this symbol, also called the Star of David, when they think about the Jewish religion. But it became a symbol of Judaism only about 650 years ago, when the emperor of Prague let the Jews living there choose their own flag. They chose the double triangle.

In the early 1900s, the star became a common symbol of Jews.

Bar mitzvah and bat mitzvah

When a Jewish boy turns 13, he becomes a **bar mitzvah**, or a son of the commandments. He must accept the responsibilities of an adult Jew. At the synagogue, he reads from scripture and leads others in prayer.

A girl becomes a **bat mitzvah**, or daughter of the commandments, at 12 or 13.



The Shield of David is seen today on the State of Israel's flag.

Happy Hanukkah!

The Hanukkah story

In ancient Israel, a king named Antiochus (an-TIE-uh-kuss) tried to make all the people in his kingdom adopt one religion. He dishonored the Jewish temple in Jerusalem and said they could not practice their religion.

People in the area, led by Judah Maccabee, **revolted**, or rose up against Antiochus. They won their religious freedom and later **rededicated**, or blessed, their temple. ("Hanukkah" means "to dedicate.")

Hanukkah is an eight-day celebration when Jewish people remember their struggle and their victory against Antiochus.

Dreidel

The **dreidel** (DRAY-duhl) is a special toy top that Jewish children play with. It has four sides with the Hebrew symbols for the words meaning, "A great miracle happened there." In Israel, dreidels read, "A great miracle happened here."

The dreidel goes back to ancient times when Jews could not worship as they wanted. They would meet in secret, and someone would read the service. If an enemy came near, they would get out a dreidel and start playing. This way the enemy soldiers didn't know what the Jews were doing.



Menorah

During Hanukkah, Jews light candles in a special candelabra called a **menorah** (meh-NOR-uh) that holds nine candles. On each of the eight nights of Hanukkah, another candle is lit.

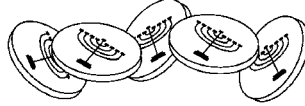
When ancient Jews were rededicating their temple, they could find enough oil to burn in the menorah for only one night.

However, that small amount of oil kept burning for eight days and nights. The menorah lighting tradition is in honor of the miracle of the oil.

Jewish people light one more candle every night and say prayers. They use the middle, or **shamash**, candle to light the others.

Gelt and gifts

Jewish boys and girls may receive **gelt**, or money, during Hanukkah. Sometimes this is chocolate candy coins. They may also receive gifts. Some get gifts on only one night, and others get one gift every night.



The Mini Page thanks Rabbi Kerry Olitzky, executive director of the Jewish Outreach Institute in New York City, for help with this issue.

Other Jewish holidays

• **Yom Kippur**
For Jews, the Day of Atonement, or Yom Kippur (yohm kih-POOR), is probably the most important holiday of the year. On this day, after 40 days of thinking, Jewish people **atone**, or make up, for the bad things they've done over the past year.

On Yom Kippur, Jews do not work. They **fast**, or don't eat, beginning before sunset on the evening before Yom Kippur and continuing until after nightfall on the holiday.

Most of the day is spent at the synagogue in prayer. This special day usually falls in September or October.

• **Rosh Hashanah**
Also in the autumn, Jews celebrate Rosh Hashanah, which is also called the Jewish New Year. On these two days, Jews look back at the previous year and make **resolutions**, or promises, to live a better life.

• **Pesach (Passover)**
Pesach (PAY-sock), or Passover, is another important holiday for Jews. It is a celebration of the ancient Israelites being freed from slavery in Egypt. It lasts seven or eight days and usually falls in March or April. Jewish families traditionally share a special dinner called a **seeder** (SAY-duhr) on the first night of Passover. ("Seeder" means "order"; the meal includes specific rituals and the order in which they must occur.)

Look through your newspaper for Hanukkah services or events. You may also find news about modern-day Israel.

Next week, The Mini Page is about the discovery of the South Pole.

MIGHTY FUNNY'S Mini Jokes

All the following jokes have something in common. Can you guess the common theme or category?

Patient: When will my measles improve?
Doctor: I'm not sure — I don't want to make any rash promises!

Dan: What did the doctor say to the patient who told him that his stomach hurt?
Debra: "Stop your belly-aching!"

Dana: What did the doctor give the sick cowboy?
Dennis: Some cough stirrup!

Basset Brown The News Hound's Hanukkah TRY 'N FIND

Words that remind us of Hanukkah are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally, and some letters are used twice. See if you can find: CANTOR, DREIDEL, GELT, GIFTS, HANUKKAH, JEW, JUDAH, MENORAH, MEZUZAH, MITZVAH, PASSOVER, RABBI, ROSH HASHANAH, SABBATH, SCROLL, SHAMASH, SYNAGOGUE, TORAH, YARMULKE, YOM KIPPUR.

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Ready Resources

The Mini Page provides ideas for websites, books or other resources that will help you learn more about this week's topics.

- On the Web:**
- www.thejewishmuseum.org/kidzone
 - www.jewfaq.org
 - www.bbc.co.uk/religion/religions/judaism/holydays/hanukkah.shtml

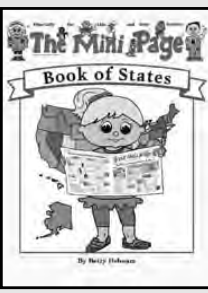
At the library:

- "Celebrate Hanukkah: With Light, Latkes and Dreidels" by Deborah Heiligman

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a culture of liberty?"

The top three student winners from each of the five geographical regions will be awarded cash prizes of \$1,000 (first place), \$500 (second place), and \$250 (third place). Teacher sponsors for each student winner will also receive a cash prize of \$100.

Further information, including submission criteria, lesson plans and background information on the Constitution, Bill of Rights, founders and the founding principles are available at www.BillofRightsInstitute.org/Contest.

■ **Citrus Macintosh Users Group** announces the deadline for the club's 2011-12 scholarship application is Monday, Jan. 16, 2012.

This year, CMUG is prepared to award scholarships, minimum of \$500 each, to graduating seniors — one per school — at Citrus, Lecanto and Crystal River high schools. Academy of Environmental Science seniors, including home-schooled students attending the academy, will compete with applicants from their home district.

Students interested in applying should get applications from their school guidance department.

For more information, call Buzz Fredrickson at (352) 341-4392.

■ Your child may be eligible for a wonderful opportunity — a **Take Stock in Children college scholarship**. Take Stock in Children is a program that helps economically disadvantaged students and their families realize their dream of sending their child to college.

To be considered for a scholarship, your child must be in public school in the sixth, seventh or eighth grade, meet the financial eligibility requirements, agree to remain drug- and alcohol-free and get good grades.

Take Stock in Children scholarships are provided through the Florida Prepaid Foundation. Applications are now available. To obtain more information about the program, call (352) 344-0855.

■ **Fall 2011 Poetry and Art contests**. Poetry contest divisions are grades K to 3, 4 to 6, 7 to 9 and 10 to 12, with 10 top winners in each division. To enter a poem, submit one original poem in English, 21 lines or less. The deadline for the poetry contest is Dec. 6.

To submit your poetry entry, enter at www.poeticpower.com or mail your entry labeled "Poetry contest" or "Essay contest" to: 159 N. Main, Smithfield, UT 84335. Please include the author's name, address, city, state and ZIP, current grade, school name, school address and teacher's name. Selected entries of merit will be invited to be published in an anthology.

There is no fee to enter the contest.

To enter the art contest, take a photo of your original art and go to www.celebratingart.com for full contest information. The art contest deadline is Nov. 29. If you have any questions, call (435) 713-4411.

■ The College of Central Florida is now awarding **dozens of scholarships** to qualifying students interested in taking honors classes at the Citrus campus this fall semester. A major component of CF's Honors Institute, the Community of Scholars Honors Program offers incoming high school graduates two-year tuition scholarships, currently valued at \$3,000 per academic year, while offering partial scholarships to those who are currently attending CF.

Students in the honors program are free to pursue the degree option of their choosing at CF, with the scholarship requirement being successful participation in a limited number of honors level classes that also serve to fulfill degree requirements. Students may also take classes at any of the CF locations each term, and are not bound to enrolling only in classes offered at the Citrus Campus. Besides financial benefits, the Community of Scholars offers members priority registration each term.

Typically, a cumulative high school GPA of 3.75 is needed to qualify for the Community of Scholars, although applications for those with a slightly lower GPA may be considered in some cases. Students wishing to be considered for scholarships should call Dr. June Hall

Seven Rivers students in Duke talent search



Special to the Chronicle

Seven Rivers Christian School recognized students recently who have qualified to participate in the Duke University Talent Identification Program 7th Grade Talent Search. The students are eligible to participate because they achieved a qualifying score at the 95th percentile or higher on the school's standardized testing. Top row, from left: Shelby Garner, Caleb Eckart, Anthony Latorraca, Logan Green, Wyatt Norman, Kyle Mack, Sarah Jekabsons. Front row: Melissa Parks, Robyn Oakley, Madeline Jeffes, Ari Welter, Jessika Norman, Paige Eckart, Ami Culi.

at (352) 746-6721.

■ **Oratorical scholarship contest**. All high school students are eligible to enter. Scholarships awarded to winning contestants range from \$100 to \$18,000. The contest consists of an eight- to 10-minute prepared oration on some phase of the Constitution of The United States and a three- to five-minute assigned topic discourse on a particular article or amendment.

Most all American Legion Posts participate in this program, and additional information and entry forms are available through American Legion Post No. 155 Oratorical Contest coordinator Jack Marchitto, who can be reached at (352) 628-9843, or American Legion Post No. 155 Commander Jay Conti Sr., who can be reached at (352) 795-6526. You can also see your guidance counselor for more details.

CLASSES AND COURSES

For information about outdoors and recreational classes in Citrus County, see the *Sunday sports section of the Chronicle*.

■ The College of Central Florida will hold information sessions on Monday, Dec. 5, for four-year degree programs in Early Childhood Education and Business and Organizational Management. Sessions will be held at noon and 5:30 p.m. in the lobby of the University Center at the Ocala Campus, 3001 S.W. College Road.

CF is now accepting applications for spring semester, which begins Jan. 5. The application deadline is Dec. 13.

The sessions will offer general information about admission and financial aid, as well as details about the programs that are offered: the Bachelor of Science in early childhood education, prekindergarten/primary education and the Bachelor of Applied Science in business and organizational management with specializations in agribusiness management, health care management, management information systems and public safety administration.

The college has been granted Level II accreditation to offer baccalaureate degrees by its accrediting organization, the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools.

For more information about the sessions, contact Kelly Besser at (352) 854-2322, ext. 1621, Kelly.Besser@cf.edu or Debbie Bowe at (352) 854-2322, ext. 1575, bowed@cf.edu. To learn more about CF, visit www.CF.edu.

■ The College of Central Florida is offering a **Writing Your Memoirs** workshop Wednesday, Nov. 30, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. The 2-hour presentation costs \$25, and includes handouts. Both courses are taught by author-publisher Claudine Dervaes, who has written and published 15 books and has helped numerous authors get their works published.

● To register or for information about additional noncredit

courses, call (352) 249-1210 or visit CFtraining.cf.edu.

■ The **Art of Calligraphy** art class is offered every Thursday from 6:30 to 8 p.m. at The Garden Shed, 2423 S. Rock-crusher Road., Homosassa.

Call Louise at (352) 503-7063 for more information.

■ **Withlacoochee Technical Institute** would like input from community members regarding what classes they would like to see offered at the school. To offer suggestions, log on to wtonline.cc, then click on "Community Education" and fill out a suggestion form.

■ **Withlacoochee Technical Institute** is accepting applications for a variety of classes.

● The **Automotive Service Technology** class will begin Jan. 9, 2012.

● The **Cosmetology** Program class will begin on Jan. 9, 2012.

● The **Early Childhood Education** class begins Jan. 9, 2012. Orientation is required before entering this program.

● The **Electricity** program begins Jan. 9, 2012.

● The **Machinery Maintenance** class begins Jan. 9, 2012.

● The **Medical Administrative Specialist** class begins Jan. 9, 2012.

● The **Solar Thermal System Design Installation and Maintenance – Entry Level** program begins Jan. 9, 2012.

● The **Applied Welding Technologies** class begins Jan. 9, 2012.

● **ESOL** classes — open enrollment for the first session ends Dec. 16. Second session classes start Jan. 4. There is a \$30 session fee required for enrollment; financial assistance is available for qualifying students.

● Registration for **GED Prep** classes — open enrollment for the first session ends Dec. 16. Second session classes start Jan. 4. There is a \$30 tuition fee required for enrollment; financial assistance is available for qualifying students.

● The **Automotive Collision Repair & Refinishing** class begins Jan. 9, 2012.

● The **Air Conditioning, Refrigeration & Heating Technology** class begins Jan. 9, 2012.

● **Welding: initial certification**, maintenance of certification, class and practice. This class is for experienced and certified welders who need to submit a certification maintenance form as required by the Code of Acceptance that governs your test.

This course is for: certified welders seeking re-certification, certified welders seeking additional certifications, experienced welders seeking initial certification, and experienced welders seeking to practice. This course is not for novice welders or students wanting to learn to weld. Tuesday and Thursdays beginning Nov. 14.

● For further information, please call Student Services (352) 726-2430 ext. 4326 or visit the website, www.wti.online.cc.

■ Nature Coast EMS will

offer **free CPR classes** to the public at the education center in Lecanto starting in October.

The education programs presented at Nature Coast EMS are facilitated by a team of EMS instructors actively working.

The education center features state-of-the-art educational aids in a friendly environment, making it easy to learn, and is an American Heart Association Training Center. Learn the new CPR, the most current standards established by the heart association.

To sign up for a class, visit the Nature Coast EMS website at www.naturecoastems.org. Once at the website, click education, then click Nature Coast EMS Training Site and the window will open to register for the class day of your choice.

■ The College of Central Florida offers **basic motorcycle training** in cooperation with the Motorcycle Training Institute.

The Motorcycle Basic Rider Course is a research-based and action-oriented curriculum designed to teach beginning motorcyclists of all ages the physical and mental skills necessary to ride safely on the road. It includes basic motorcycle operation, maximum effective braking techniques, turning skills, obstacle avoidance maneuvers, classroom instruction and 10 hours of on-cycle training.

The three-day course is held most Fridays from 5:30 to 9 p.m., Saturdays from 7 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., and Sundays 7 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The course fee of \$225 includes the use of student workbooks, helmets and motorcycles.

RiderCoach Trainers for the program are all experienced motorcycle operators who are nationally certified by the Motorcycle Safety Foundation.

For more information, call Continuing Education at the Citrus Campus, (352) 249-1210. For enrollment, call MTII at (877) 308-7246. The schedule is also available at www.mtii.com.

■ The College of Central Florida has announced that its **January to June 2012 CF Institute schedule** is now available.

The schedule can be viewed online at CFtraining.cf.edu and includes hundreds of classes on arts, culture and leisure; business, industry and leadership; child care and family; computers; driving; insurance; real estate; security officer training and more.

Printed copies are available at the Ocala Campus, 3001 S.W. College Road; Citrus Campus, 3800 S. Lecanto Highway, Lecanto; Levy Center, 114 Rodgers Blvd., Chiefland; and the Hampton Center, 1501 W. Silver Springs Blvd., Ocala. For information, visit CFtraining.cf.edu or call (352) 873-8504.

■ Join the excitement as the Homosassa Public Library begins a new **Celebrate Reading** program from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

Celebrate Reading is a session consisting of two programs

geared toward helping preschool and elementary school-age children develop literacy skills, improve their reading and gain a love of books.

The first program, **PAWS to Read**, gives children the opportunity to build confidence in their reading ability by reading aloud to a certified therapist.

The second program, **Reading Pals**, pairs teens and younger children together. Teens read storybooks aloud to one or two younger children at a time. Children may wish to draw or write about a story they like.

Listening to stories, talking about stories and reading aloud are great ways to improve literacy skills while having a good time. For information, call the youth librarian at (352) 628-5626.

■ **Whispering Pines Park** will offer the following classes at the Recreation Building. All classes require preregistration and payment at the park office. Call (352) 726-3913 for information or visit www.inverness-fl.gov (Recreation and Leisure classes).

● **Quilting** — Jan. 9 through Feb. 27 from 7 to 9 p.m. Cost is \$56 with instructor Karol Kusmaul. Create your own quilt by hand or with a machine.

● **Genealogy Strategies** — Stumped in your search? Attend this class to get started again with Jackie Reiss. Classes are Jan. 7 and 21 from 9 a.m. to noon. Cost is \$15 (for two classes); and April 21 and May 12 from 9 a.m. to noon for \$15.

● **Beginning Genealogy** — Offered on Saturdays, March 3, 10, 24 and 31 from 10 a.m. to noon. Four classes for \$20 with instructor Jackie Reiss. Want to find out where you came from? Reiss will show you how to find them, where to look and what to believe about the information you find.

● **Scrapbooking** — Sherri Geick offers weekly scrapbooking classes on Tuesdays from noon to 4 p.m. Cost is \$7.50 for each class. Bring your own photos, supplies and scrapbook. Geick will help you put it all together to create those special memories your family will treasure through each generation.

● **Scrapbooking Workshops** — Sherri Geick also offers all-day or half-day scrapbooking workshops. Come spend the day creating your photo memory book. Cost is \$25 for the whole day or \$12.50 for a half day of fun and fellowship and making memories.

MISCELLANEOUS

■ The **Evelyn Waters Boys & Girls Club** on North Apopka Avenue in Inverness is ready to enroll new members.

The club provides quality programs and services that enhance the lives of club members and shape their futures. Participation provides daily access to five core program areas: education and career development, character and leadership development, health and life skills, the arts, and sports, fitness and recreation. Fees for the afterschool pro-

gram are \$60 per month with the before-school programs costing \$20 per week. Discounts are available for families with more than one child. Some scholarships may be available.

Clubs open at 6 a.m. until the bus transports them to school, and in the afternoon until 6 p.m. Call club director Cindy Beane at (352) 341-2507 for more information.

■ The **Florida Prepaid College Board** began its 2011-12 annual enrollment period on Oct. 17; parents can purchase a Prepaid College Plan to prepay higher education costs at this year's plan prices until Jan. 21.

Plans will include tuition and most mandatory fees, as well as Florida Prepaid's newest plan, the Four-Year Florida College Plan, which was launched in 2010 in response to the evolving Florida College landscape. For more information on plan options or to sign up online, visit www.myfloridaprepaid.com or call (800) 552-GRAD (4723).

■ **Take Stock in Children** is a mentoring program that offers a college scholarship and the promise of hope to deserving youths in Citrus County.

Take Stock scholars join the program in the sixth through eighth grades. One of the benefits of being a scholar is having the opportunity to work with a mentor.

The mentor commitment involves working with scholars each week during regular school hours, believing in the student, and helping the student believe in themselves.

The program is actively seeking male and female role models to help support active student scholars as well as new students who will soon be entering the program.

Call Pat Lancaster, program coordinator at (352) 422-2348 or (352) 344-0855 for more information about the program and to sign up for the mentor training.

■ **Girl Scouts of West Central Florida (GSWCF)** is **seeking troop leaders**, both men and women over age 18, to volunteer as positive adult role models for girls. In addition to troop leaders, GSWCF is seeking volunteers to fill a variety of other positions.

For more information on volunteering with GSWCF, visit www.gswcf.org or contact Kristie Wiley at (813) 262-1765 or volunteer@gswcf.org.

■ **Spring Masonic Lodge No. 378** has an ongoing program to **fix donated computers**, which are then passed on to schoolchildren who cannot afford one. The program will accept computers, printers and monitors.

Individuals or businesses who wish to donate computers are asked to call the Lodge secretary at (352) 628-0338 to arrange for pick-up.

■ The Clerk of the Court is in need of volunteers as **Special Service Clerks**. The clerk's office offers a wonderful educational environment and welcomes volunteer applications from students in need of Bright Future community service hours or work-study hours. All time donated is greatly appreciated and volunteering as few as two or three hours a week is a tremendous help to the clerk's office. Consider partnering with the clerk's office to meet community service requirements while volunteering as a Special Service Clerk (SSC).

SSCs are invaluable members of the clerk's office in assisting Deputy Clerks perform many functions for the citizens of Citrus County and serve as liaisons between the clerk's office and the citizens of Citrus County.

Call the office for more information on volunteering as a Special Service Clerk. Call Tanika Clayton, human resources generalist, at (352) 341-6483 or send inquiries by email to tclayton@clerk.citrus.fl.us.

■ Students at the College of Central Florida have the option of **renting selected textbooks**. Rented textbooks are available for less than 50 percent of the cost of purchasing a new printed textbook.

Many of the textbooks required for CF courses are available for rental at the Ocala campus bookstore, 3001 S.W. College Road, or online at www.CF.edu. Books are rented by the semester and students may highlight or mark rented books just as if they were purchased.

COMMUNITY

CITRUS COUNTY CHRONICLE

News NOTES

Info sought for Our Home Citrus

The *Citrus County Chronicle* is preparing to publish its annual community guide, Our Home Citrus, for 2012.

The guide is a single resource for telephone numbers, addresses and essential information for those who live, work and play in the community. There are sections dedicated to groups, clubs and organizations. Our Home Citrus includes such listings as arts and crafts, civic, computers, cultural heritage, gardening, political, seniors, service, social, special interest and support groups.

Organizations not previously listed can submit the name, address and phone number for inclusion in the 2012 edition. Those groups that were listed last year are welcome to submit any updates or changes.

Deadline to be part of Our Home Citrus 2012 is Friday, Dec. 30. Email information to cconnolly@chronicleonline.com. Call (352) 563-5660, ext. 1216.

German club meets in B.H.

German American Social Club of West Central Florida Inc. invites everyone to join members at their next meeting on Wednesday, Dec. 14. New friends of German Heritage are always welcome.

The club meets at 7 p.m. the second Wednesday monthly at the Recreation Hall in Beverly Hills, 77 Civic Circle. After a brief business meeting, there is a social hour with refreshments.

For information, call (352) 637-2042 or (352) 746-7058.

CUB prepares for holiday event

Citrus United Basket (CUB) is preparing for its huge annual Christmas food and toy event, which provides assistance to struggling families in Citrus County who have pre-registered at CUB.

The thrift store will be closed the entire month of December. Residents are asked to postpone household and clothing donations until after Jan. 3. New toys, bikes and monetary donations continue to be appreciated.

Winter hours will also be in effect starting Jan. 3; from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Call (352) 344-2242 or email cubexecdirector@embarqmail.com.

Adopt A RESCUED PET

Dandy



Special to the Chronicle

Dandy is a darling black pug weighing approximately 23 pounds and is about 5 years old. He is a very sweet, calm boy with a wonderful disposition. He gets along great with other dogs. Adopt A Rescued Pet Inc. does home visits prior to adoptions; therefore, can only adopt to the Citrus County area. Call (352) 795-9550 and leave your name, number and pet's name for a return call. Check www.adoptarescuedpet.com for other pets and the adoption calendar with locations, dates and times.

Santa on the Spot

Christmas drive ongoing for Citrus families

Special to the Chronicle

You can help make a difference this Christmas season with The Spot Family Center. Donations of toys, food, and clothes can help ensure that every child from (infant to 17) in need in Citrus County receives hope this Christmas.

The Spot's seventh annual Toy Drive continues through Dec. 22. Donations of new, unwrapped toys can be dropped

off at several locations around the county. Toys will be distributed on Dec. 24 at Legrone Park. Just one toy can make a difference in a child's life.

Those who can't donate a toy are welcome to help wrap many of the toys on Dec. 13, 15, 20 and 22. Call (352) 794-3870 or visit the website for times and locations at www.thespotfamilycenter.com.

The Spot Family Center will host its seventh annual Christmas Jam on Dec. 23 and 24 at the center, Jim Legrone

Park, Crystal River.

The free, two-day event offers a hot dinner, clothes, groceries, fun, prizes and live entertainment. Each day has a different theme and an encouraging message. Groceries will be distributed on Dec. 23; wrapped presents on Dec. 24.

Registration begins both days at 5:30 p.m. and closes promptly at 7 p.m.

Those who would prefer to do so can make a financial contribution toward the event by sending a check payable to The Spot Family Center, P.O. Box 2046, Lecanto, FL 34460.

DROP-OFF LOCATIONS

- **Beverly Hills:** Backyard Pool and Spa, Pinch a Penny (Beverly Hills Plaza).
- **Citrus Springs:** Michael Paul Hair & Nail Studio.
- **Crystal River:** The Spot Family Center, Advanced Family Hearing, Blackshears Aluminum, Citrus Equipment, Nature Coast Bank, Hometown Athletics, Advanced Health, Crystal River Church of God, ERA Suncoast Realty, King's Bay Self Storage, TD Bank, Nails by Angela, Natalia's Pizza & Pasta, TLC Rehab and Sandy's Barber Shop.
- **Hernando:** Cattle Dog Coffee Roasters, Neapolitan Ice Cream Shoppe, Nature Coast Bank and TLC Rehab.
- **Dunnellon:** TLC Rehab.
- **Homosassa:** TLC Rehab, Twisters Design Studio.
- **Inverness:** Dynabody Fitness Club, TD Bank, TLC Rehab, and Love Chevrolet.
- **Marion/Lake counties:** Various TLC Rehab locations.

To designate your business as a drop-off location, volunteer to help or for more information, call Evelyn Vissicchio, program director, at (352) 794-3870, or email her at evthespot@yahoo.com.

Come wrap toys for local children

Special to the Chronicle

Volunteers are needed to help wrap gifts for the seventh annual Spot Family Center Toy Drive, which is in full swing. Gift wrapping parties with Christmas music and refreshments will be done to wrap more than 3,000 toys for families in Citrus County.

The first gift wrapping party will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 13, at

Crystal River Church of God, 2180 N.W. 12th Ave., Crystal River.

The second gift wrapping party will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 15, at Crystal River United Methodist Church, 4801 N. Citrus Ave., Crystal River.

Final chance to join in the gift wrapping will be from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 20, and Thursday, Dec. 22, at The Spot Family Center, 405 S.E. Seventh

Ave., Crystal River.

All are invited to participate. You may bring wrapping paper, tape, curling ribbon or tissue paper if you would like, but it is not mandatory. Your favorite Christmas dessert to share is always welcome.

For more information, call The Spot at (352) 794-3870, email evthespot@yahoo.com or visit www.TheSpotFamilyCenter.org.

Bubbling over with joy



We Care Food Pantry bubbled over with joy upon receiving a large donation of soap and shampoo from the associates at Seven Rivers Regional Medical Center. Diane Toto, president of We Care Food Pantry, accepted the donation from Dorothy Pernu, director of marketing and communications at Seven Rivers Regional. In all, 198 bars of soap, 74 shampoos, 63 tubes of toothpaste, 30 toothbrushes, 18 body washes, 16 conditioners, 12 laundry detergents, nine lotions, nine deodorants, six hand soaps, six dish soaps and two bottles of mouthwash were donated.

Special to the Chronicle

WE WANT TO USE YOUR PHOTOS

- Photos must be in sharp focus.
- Photos submitted electronically must have resolution of at least 800, and be in JPEG (.jpg) format.
- All persons in the photo must be identified, with full names, from left to right.
- For more information or to talk to a *Chronicle* photographer for tips, call (352) 563-5660.

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Security officers do toy drive

United Government Security Officers of America Local No. 37 at Progress Energy has begun its 2011 Christmas Toy Drive.

The group is a nonprofit organization collecting toys to help needy families in Citrus County. All — 100 percent — of donations made to UGSOA for the Christmas Toy Drive will be used to provide new, unwrapped toys to struggling families with children in the community.

All toys donated will go to Citrus County families.

The toy drive will continue through Dec. 19.

Several area businesses are drop-off locations for the toys. Everyone is invited to drop by one of the following businesses to make a donation:

■ Ledger Dentistry, 3644 S Suncoast Blvd., Homosassa.

■ A-1 Title, 659 U.S. 19 Northeast, Crystal River.

■ Color Country Nurse, State Road 44, Lecanto.

■ Lecanto Veterinary Hospital, County Road 491, Lecanto.

■ Fatdaddy's Bar & Grill, County Road 486, Hernando.

■ Smart Interiors, 97 W. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Lecanto, and 5141 Mariner Blvd., Spring Hill.

For more information, call Heather at (352) 228-3250 or Eric at (352) 270-0803.

Pay tribute with Tree of Life

HPH Hospice is getting into the spirit as it celebrates its 17th annual Tree of Life, a community event to remember and pay tribute to loved ones.

There are three Trees of Life ready for HPH ornaments.

Donations support the not-for-profit agency's patient and family care programs. HPH provides care, comfort and support to individuals and families affected by a life-limiting illness, regardless of their ability to pay.

People can place an order for the ornaments of their choice by calling the HPH Hospice Foundation at (800) 486-8784, by going online to www.hph-hospice.org or visiting the tree locations.

Eight different ornaments are available based on the contribution size.

Tree of Life locations:

■ Inverness Historic Courthouse Heritage Museum, 1 Courthouse Square.

■ HPH Hospice Care Center, Citrus Health and Rehab, 701 Medical Court East, Inverness.

■ HPH Hospice House, Emeritus at Barrington, 2341 W. Norvell Bryant Highway (County Road 486), Lecanto.

Take a chance, win a Corvette

The holiday season is here, and someone will be sporting a new 2012 red Chevrolet Corvette Coupe that has been donated by Crystal Motor Car Co. to two local charities.

The United Way of Citrus County and the Black Diamond Foundation are selling \$10 chances for the drawing. Money raised will benefit the charitable work of each organization.

Tickets can be purchased online at www.citrusunitedway.org, or by visiting United Way of Citrus County, 1205 N.E. Fifth St., Suite A, Crystal River. United Way is on the second floor of CenterState Bank in Crystal River.

Tickets can also be purchased by calling United Way at (352) 795-5483 and charged to MasterCard or VISA.

The drawing will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 10, at Crystal Chevrolet, 1035 S. Suncoast Blvd., Homosassa.

■ 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.

WEDNESDAY EVENING DECEMBER 7, 2011. Table with columns for channels (WESH, WEDU, WFTL, etc.), times (6:00, 6:30, etc.), and program titles. Includes a 'C: Comcast, Citrus B: Bright House D: Comcast, Dunnellon I: Comcast, Inglis F: Oak Forest H: Holiday Heights' header.

PHILLIP ALDER Newspaper Enterprise Assn. There are deals that require bravery because if things go wrong, they go very wrong. You end up taking fewer tricks than you could have done.

Bridge puzzle. Includes a hand diagram with North, South, East, and West cards, and an opening lead of ♣ Q.

laydown. South starts with seven top tricks: one spade, three hearts, one diamond and two clubs. The extra tricks will have to come from diamonds.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. Includes a cartoon and a grid of letters to be unscrambled.

ACROSS 1 Goose-down items, 6 Striped grazers, 12 Mysterious, 14 Sign on, 15 Dillydally, 16 First drafts, 17 Have a mortgage, 18 Buy, 19 Not opposed, 21 College degs., 23 Bad-mouth, 26 Campground initials, 27 Diamond org., 28 Columbus' port, 30 Destiny, 31 Donne's "done", 32 Killer whales, 33 Go to the polls, 35 Ms. Thurman, 37 Ill temper, 38 Hair-raising.

Answer to Previous Puzzle. A crossword puzzle grid with words filled in, including LEG, LUBE, ASAN, ICU, ORAL, NUDE, MOM, WEAK, GNAT, PLUCKY, STUB, EPEE, USED, CYBORG, AID, FOCI, UFO, OMEN, ETAL, SIS, ASTA, MIR, ATTACK, SPAR, READ, EACH, DUNDEE, MATH, OBOE, HER, LADD, SAGS, CEO.

Dear Annie: I am 57 years old and divorced. I am now engaged to a woman of confidence in your future together. Dear Annie: I could have written that letter from "Sick of It," who doesn't want her husband to approach her for sex.

ANNIE'S MAILBOX. Includes a photo of Annie and text about her relationship and engagement. Dear Annie: I could have written that letter from "Sick of It," who doesn't want her husband to approach her for sex.

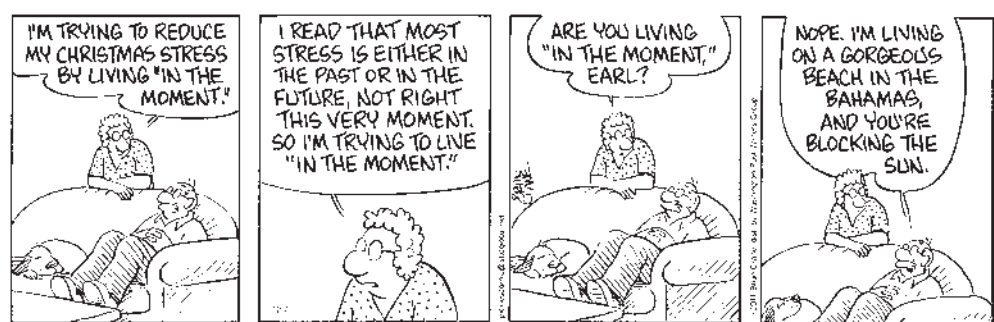
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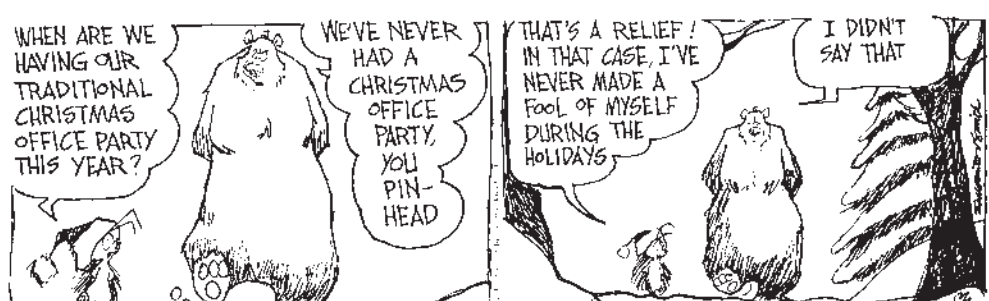
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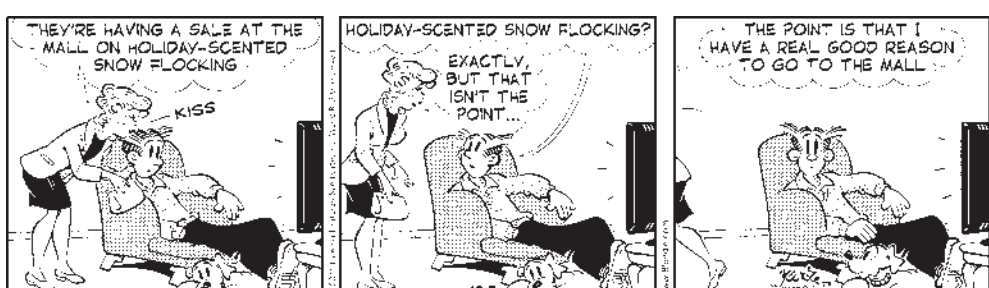
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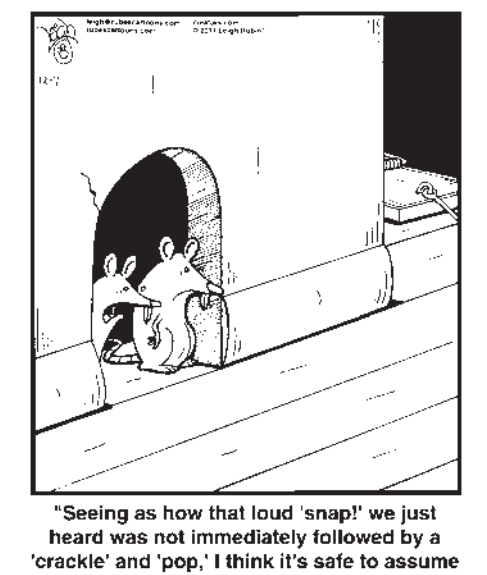
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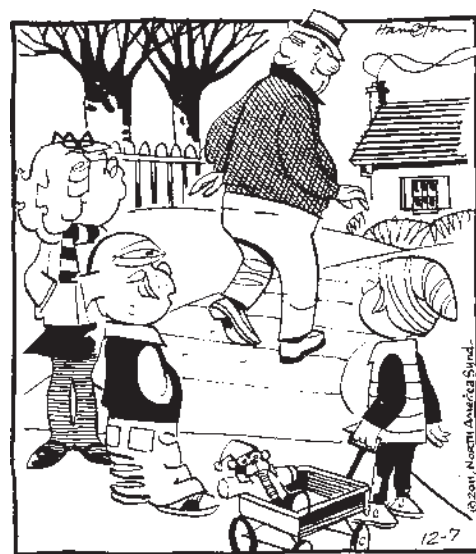
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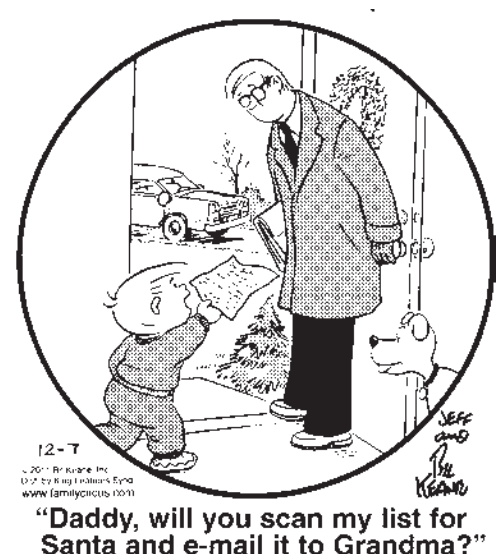
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Dennis the Menace



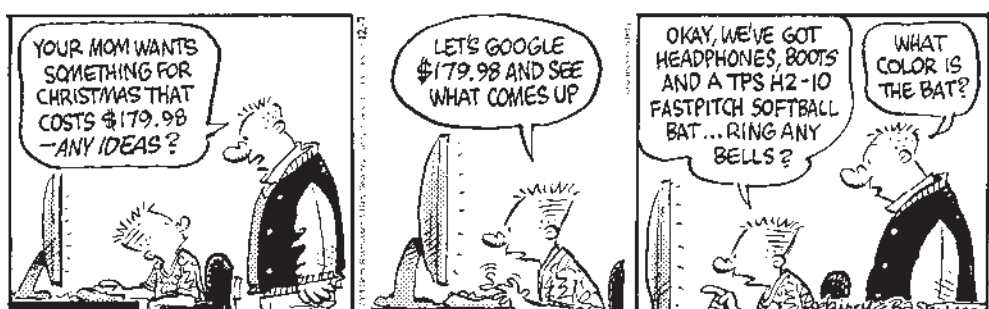
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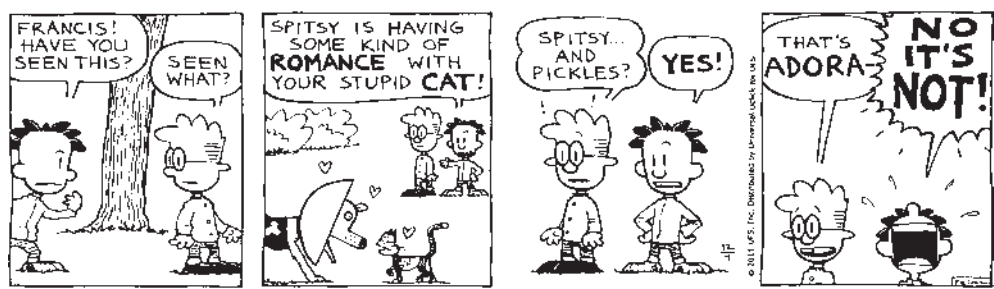
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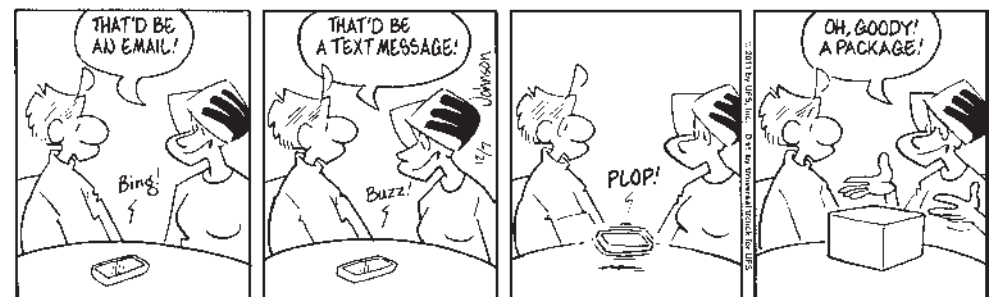
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- Spin an oyster gem like a baton (1)
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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: ALUMINI PARTNERS II LLC The holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows: CERTIFICATE NO: 08-1402 YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2008 DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: GREEN ACRES AD 6 UNIT 3 PB 8 PG 94 LOT 15 BLK 7

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2023-1207 WCRN PUBLIC NOTICE APPLICATION NO: 2011-288 NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: CITRUS COUNTY The holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows: CERTIFICATE NO: 08-6291 YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2008 DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: LEISURE ACRES UNIT 2 LOT 6 UNREC OF LOT 9

Notices to Creditors/Administration

706-1207 WCRN Golden, Robilyn J. 2011 CP 825 Notice to Creditors Summ. Admin. PUBLIC NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File No.: 2011 CP 825

IN RE: ESTATE OF ROBILYN J. GOLDEN, Deceased. NOTICE TO CREDITORS (Summary Administration) TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE: You are hereby notified that an Order of Summary Administration has been entered in the estate of ROBILYN J. GOLDEN, deceased, File Number 2011 CP 825 by the Circuit Court for Citrus County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is

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BLK J FURTHER DESC IN OR BK 744 PG 571 NAME IN WHICH ASSESSED: JAMES H MOLYNEUX Said property being in the County of Citrus, State of Florida. Unless such certificate shall be redeemed according to law, the property described in such certificate shall be sold to the highest bidder on line, on December 21, 2011 at 9:30A.M. at www.citrus.realtaxdeed.com. Dated November 8, 2011 BETTY STRIFLER Clerk of the Circuit Court, Citrus County, Florida. By: Bonnie C. Tenney, Deputy Clerk Nov. 16, 23, 30 and Dec. 7, 2011.

2025-1207 WCRN PUBLIC NOTICE APPLICATION NO: 2011-310 NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: INFL FINANCIAL SERVICES III LLC The holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows: CERTIFICATE NO: 09-6043 YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2009 DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: SE1/4 OF NW1/4 19-19-18 CONVEYED WITH DEED EASEMENT AGREEMENT DESC IN OR BK 155 PG 577 & OR BK 1900 PG 177

2026-1207 WCRN PUBLIC NOTICE APPLICATION NO: 2011-342 NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: DAVID DIBARTOLOMEO The holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows: CERTIFICATE NO: 09-5432 YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2009 DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: BEVERLY HILLS UNIT 2 PB 4 PG 96 LOT 17 BLK 12

2027-1207 WCRN PUBLIC NOTICE APPLICATION NO: 2011-349 NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: CITRUS COUNTY The holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows: CERTIFICATE NO: 08-0784 YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2008 DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: GREEN ACRES AD 6 UNIT 3 PB 8 PG 94 LOT 15 BLK 7

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2024-1207 WCRN PUBLIC NOTICE APPLICATION NO: 2011-288 NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: KARL J LATTIG The holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows: CERTIFICATE NO: 09-4274 YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2009 DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: CITRUS SPRINGS UNIT 20 PG 7 PG 52 LOT 20 BLK 1322

2026-1207 WCRN PUBLIC NOTICE APPLICATION NO: 2011-377 NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR TAX DEED

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: PPTS 1 CORP The holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows: CERTIFICATE NO: 09-5828 YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2009 DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: LECANTO ACRES UNIT 2 PB 2 PG 137 LOTS 88 & 133 LESS SR 44 PCL 247 DESC AS: BEG AT MOST N'LY COR OF LOT 133, TH S 41 DEG 30M 37S E AL N'LY LN OF LOT 133 & AL SW'LY R/W LN OF SR 44 100 FT MOST E'LY COR OF LOT 133, TH S 48 DEG 29M 23S W AL SE'LY LN OF LOT 133 58.37 FT TO PT ON CURVE CONC N'LY HAVING CTRL ANG OF 0 DEG 19M 55S & RAD OF 17,255.75 FT, TH NW'LY AL ARC OF SD CURVE 100.01 FT TO PT ON NW'LY LN OF LOT 133 (CHORD BEARING & DIS BETW SD PTS BEING N 42 DEG 7M 53S W 100.01 FT), TH N 48 DEG 29M 23S E AL SD LN 59.46 FT TO POB TITLE IN OR BK 1244 PG 798 & 799 & OR BK 1990 PG 1686

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: RICHARD TOCK The holder of the following certificate has filed said certificate for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate number and year of issuance, the description of the property, and the names in which it was assessed are as follows: CERTIFICATE NO: 08-6704 YEAR OF ISSUANCE: 2008 DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY: GULF HWY LAND UNIT 9 SEC 1 PB 4PG 133 S 200 FT OF LOT 18 DESC IN OR BK 313 PG 840, DC IN OR BK 617 PG 1800 & OR BK 688 PG 1608

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716-1214 WCRN Nix Sr., Raymond C. 2011 CP 569 Notice to Cred. PUBLIC NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 2011 CP 569

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF RAYMOND C. NIX, SR., Deceased. NOTICE TO CREDITORS The administration of the estate of RAYMOND C. NIX, SR., deceased, File Number 2011 CP 569 is pending in the Circuit Court for Citrus County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 110 N. Apopka Avenue, Inverness, Florida 34450. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below. All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against the decedent's estate, including unmaturred, contingent or unliquidated claims, must file their claims with this Court WITHIN THREE (3) MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR THIRTY (30) DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM. ALL CLAIMS AND DEMANDS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. NOTWITHSTANDING ANY OTHER APPLICABLE TIME PERIOD, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED. The date of first publication of this Notice is December 7, 2011.

Notices to Creditors/Administration

110 N. Apopka Ave., Inverness, FL 34450; that the decedent's date of death was Aug. 10, 2011; and that the names and addresses of those to whom it has been assigned by such order are: Name ROBILYN J. GOLDEN INTER VIVOS TRUST Address 179 Pine St., Homosassa, FL 34446

AGREEMENT dated July 2, 1997 All INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT: All creditors of the estate of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent other than those for whom a provision for full payment was made in the Order of Summary Administration must file their claims with this court WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH IN SECTION 733.702 OF THE FLORIDA PROBATE CODE. ALL CLAIMS AND DEMANDS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. NOTWITHSTANDING ANY OTHER APPLICABLE TIME PERIOD, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED. The date of first publication of this Notice is November 30, 2011.

ALL CLAIMS AND DEMANDS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. NOTWITHSTANDING ANY OTHER APPLICABLE TIME PERIOD, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED. The date of first publication of this Notice is November 30, 2011.

Person Giving Notice: /s/ Barbara A. Toole 179 Pine St., Homosassa, Florida 34446

Attorney for Person Giving Notice: /s/ ROBERT S. CHRISTENSEN, Esq. Florida Bar No. 0075272 Attorney for the estate PO Box 415, Homosassa Springs, FL 34447 Phone: (352) 382-7934 Fax: (352) 382-7936 November 30 and December 7, 2011.

711-1214 WCRN Brunell Jr., Joseph Charles 2011 CP 739 Notice to Cred. PUBLIC NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 2011 CP 739

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF JOSEPH CHARLES BRUNELL, JR., Deceased. NOTICE TO CREDITORS The administration of the ESTATE OF JOSEPH CHARLES BRUNELL, JR., deceased, File Number 2011 CP 739 is pending in the Circuit Court for Citrus County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 110 N. Apopka Avenue, Inverness, Florida, 34450. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

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Personal Representative: GALYNA V. BRUNELL 11040 W. Concord Ct., Crystal River, FL 34428

Attorney for Personal Representative: BRUCE CARNEY, Esq., Carney & Associates, P.A. 7655 W Gulf to Lake Hwy., Suite 2, Crystal River, Florida 34429 352-795-8888 December 7 and 14, 2011.

712-1214 WCRN Szilatt, Edward Helmut 2011 CP 735 Notice to Cred. PUBLIC NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File No. 2011 CP 735

IN RE: ESTATE OF EDWARD HELMUT SZILATT Deceased. NOTICE TO CREDITORS The administration of the estate of EDWARD HELMUT SZILATT, deceased, whose date of death was March 5, 2011, is pending in the Circuit Court for Citrus County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 110 North Apopka Avenue, Inverness, Florida 34450. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

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Personal Representative: /s/ Barbara J. Lake 9 Sweet William Court, Homosassa, Florida 34446

Attorney for Personal Representative: /s/ Thomas E. Slaymaker, Esq. Florida Bar No.: 398535 Attorney for Barbara J. Lake Slaymaker & Nelson, P.A., 2218 Hwy. 44 West, Inverness, Florida 34453 Telephone: (352)726-6129 Fax: (352) 726-0223 E-Mail: tom@slaymakerlaw.com December 7 and 14, 2011.

714-1214 WCRN Oakley, Elmore 2011-CP-802 Notice to Cred. PUBLIC NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File No. 2011 CP 802

IN RE: ESTATE OF ELMORE OAKLEY Deceased. NOTICE TO CREDITORS The administration of the estate of Elmore Oakley, deceased, whose date of death was October 20, 2011, is pending in the Circuit Court for Citrus County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 110 North Apopka Avenue, Inverness, Florida 34450. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

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Personal Representative: /s/ Robert Elmore Oakley 9299 East Kenosha Court, Floral City, Florida 34436

Attorney for Personal Representative: /s/ John A. Nelson, Esq. Florida Bar No.: 0727032 Slaymaker & Nelson, P.A., 2218 Hwy. 44 West, Inverness, Florida 34453 Telephone: (352)726-6129 Fax: (352) 726-0223 E-Mail: john@slaymakerlaw.com December 7 and 14, 2011.

715-1214 WCRN Willford Jr., Thomas Aaron 2011 CP 782 Notice to Cred. PUBLIC NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION FILE NO. 2011-CP-782

IN RE: ESTATE OF THOMAS AARON WILLFORD, JR. DECEASED. NOTICE TO CREDITORS The administration of the estate of Thomas Aaron Willford, Jr., deceased, whose date of death was September 23, 2011, is pending in the Circuit Court for Citrus County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 110 North Apopka Avenue, Inverness, Florida 34450. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

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Personal Representative: /s/ Thomas H. Willford, Sr. PO Box 236, Holder, FL 34445

Attorney for Personal Representative: BRADSHAW & MOUNTJOY, P.A./s/ Michael Mountjoy, Esq. Fla. Bar Number: 157310 209 Courthouse Sq., Inverness, FL 34450 Telephone:(352) 726-1211 December 7 and 14, 2011.

716-1214 WCRN Nix Sr., Raymond C. 2011 CP 569 Notice to Cred. PUBLIC NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO. 2011 CP 569

IN RE: THE ESTATE OF RAYMOND C. NIX, SR., Deceased. NOTICE TO CREDITORS The administration of the estate of RAYMOND C. NIX, SR., deceased, File Number 2011 CP 569 is pending in the Circuit Court for Citrus County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 110 N. Apopka Avenue, Inverness, Florida 34450. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

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Personal Representative: CARMELLA L. HALL 10780 Pine Bluff Drive, Fishers, IN 46037

Attorney for Personal Representative: BRUCE CARNEY, Esq., Carney & Associates, P.A. 7655 W Gulf to Lake Hwy., Suite 2, Crystal River, Florida 34429 352-795-8888 December 7 and 14, 2011.

716-1214 WCRN Bruner, Barbara E. 2011-CP-828 Notice to Cred. (Summ. Admin.) PUBLIC NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION File No. 2011-CP-828

IN RE: ESTATE OF BARBARA E. BRUNER Deceased. NOTICE TO CREDITORS (Summary Administration) TO ALL PERSONS HAVING CLAIMS OR DEMANDS AGAINST THE ABOVE ESTATE: You are hereby notified that an Order of Summary Administration has been entered in the estate of BARBARA E. BRUNER, deceased, File Number 2011-CP-828, by the Circuit Court for Citrus County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 110 N. Apopka Avenue, Inverness, FL 34450; that the decedent's date of death was October 20, 2011; that the total value of the estate is \$46,749.00 and that the names and addresses of those to whom it has been assigned by such order are: Name Address Sandra Medich Smith 3221 S. Buckley Pt., Inverness, FL 34450

ALL INTERESTED PERSONS ARE NOTIFIED THAT: All creditors of the estate of the decedent and persons having claims or demands against the estate of the decedent other than those for whom provision for full payment was made in the Order of Summary Administration must file their claims with this court WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH IN SECTION 733.702 OF THE FLORIDA PROBATE CODE. ALL CLAIMS AND DEMANDS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. NOTWITHSTANDING ANY OTHER APPLICABLE TIME PERIOD, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED. The date of first publication of this Notice is December 7, 2011.

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110 N. Apopka Ave., Inverness, FL 34450; that the decedent's date of death was Aug. 10, 2011; and that the names and addresses of those to whom it has been assigned by such order are: Name ROBILYN J. GOLDEN INTER VIVOS TRUST Address 179 Pine St., Homosassa, FL 34446

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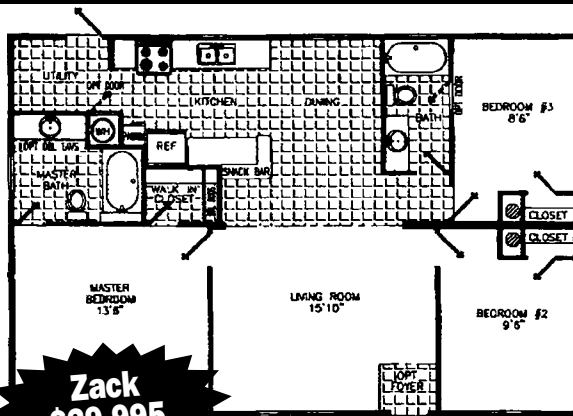


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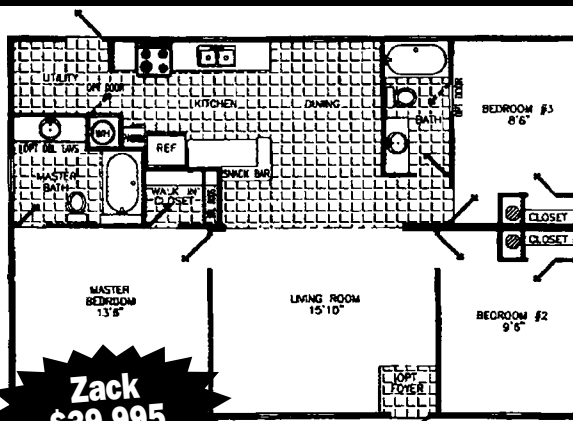
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