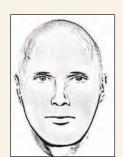
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This sketch provided by the Citrus County Sheriff's Office shows one of the home invasion

suspects.

### Robbery suspects sought

A.B. SIDIBE Staff Writer

LECANTO — A pair of gun-toting men barged their way into a home, briefly scuffled with a resident and took off with the man's wallet firearms, and shortly before 9:30 p.m. Thursday., according to the Cit-County Sheriff's Office.

It was the second such incident on W. Noble Street in a week.

When deputies responded, the two residents, a 73-year-old man 50-year-old woman, said when the woman answered a knock at the door, a pair of men forcibly entered the home and ordered the woman to the floor at gunpoint.

Both suspects were armed with handguns and demanded cash. The man's wallet and cash were taken, in addition to a pair of firearms. The two suspects then fled out the front door in an unknown direc-

tion. The residents described one suspect as a white male in his late 20s, approximately 6 feet tall, weighing 180 pounds with a medium build, plus shaved head. A second suspect also is believed to be a white male, possibly in his 20s. Both men were wearing dark clothing, including hoodies, and had bandanas concealing their faces upon entry.

Except for minor scrapes to the man's right arm, no other See SOUGHT/Page A4

# No. 1: Port Citrus

### **EDITOR'S NOTE:**

■ The *Chronicle* takes a look at the top five stories for 2011 on the front page and other noteworthy stories from around the county on Page A3.

### Port was year's biggest storm

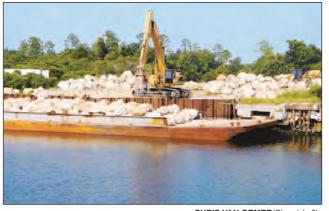
CHRIS VAN ORMER Staff Writer

2011 was another quiet year for the hurricane season, but will be remembered for the Citrus County Port Authority suddenly bursting on the scene.

The Chronicle staff has chosen this as the number one story of 2011.

The Citrus County Board of County Commissioners (BOCC) voted unanimously on Feb. 22 to develop an

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CHRIS VAN ORMER/Chronicle file

Citrus County Board of County Commissioners (BOCC) voted unanimously on Feb. 22 to develop an area on the former Cross Florida Barge Canal as Port Citrus.

# No. 2: Warriors mourned



MATTHEW BECK/Chronicle file

U.S. Marine Corps Cpl. Johnathan Taylor was killed in Afghanistan in February 2011. Upon his return to Florida, a procession that included hundreds of vehicles made its way from Hernando County to Citrus County, where his me-

### Citrus County feels loss of local soldier, Marine

MIKE WRIGHT Staff Writer

HOMOSASSA — Deborah Taylor doesn't remember the details.

"I was told go into this car, I went into this car. I was told to go somewhere, I went somewhere," Mrs. Taylor said. "That was the only way I got through it — people telling me what to do.'

And 10 months later, Mrs. Taylor still struggles with the death of her 23-year-old son, Marine Cpl. Johnathan Taylor.

Citrus County mourned the deaths of two servicemen in 2011, both residents of Homosassa and casualities in Afghanistan.

Cpl. Taylor, a Lecanto High School graduate, died Feb. 22 when an improvised explosive device, or IED, detonated while he was on



United States Army Pfc. Michael Mahr was killed in Afghanistan in March of 2011. He was buried in Bushnell at the Florida National Cemetery.

foot patrol in Helmand Province. three in Afghanistan. Cpl. Taylor was serving his fourth combat tour — one in Iraq and

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# No. 3: King's Bay rule

A.B. SIDIBE Staff Writer

CRYSTAL RIVER — Perhaps no singular issue in 2011 has galvanized debate over a proposal in Citrus County than the planned rules for King's Bay.

On one side is the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, who in their capacity as custodians and protectors of the sea cows who call the balmy spring water of the county home, are keen to institute new measures to minimize harm to the mammals.

Opponents of the proposed rules announced last June call it oppressive, an overreach by government, a ruse that is being foisted on residents of the county with very little or no input in the formulation of the plans.

"I always say it's arbitrary and capricious and thereshould fore not be adopted," Crystal River City Council member Ron Kitchen said recently.

Official opposition, which now includes a promise to sue the government if the new rules are adopted, has now spawned a burgeoning grassroots group called the Save Crystal River, Inc.

Members of that group have called the proposal everything from a ruse to gradually chip away at access to the bay to a government effort to exert dominance over the waterways and the property owners who live on the banks of those waters.

The controversial proposal calls for, among other things, the area around Buzzard Island, the sports zone, to become a slow zone for boaters in a bid to protect the sea cows from propeller injuries and deaths. Officials say the slow speeds are necessary to protect manatees from fast boats. The current speed limit in the "sport zone" is 35 mph.

The rule changes also could affect scuba diving in Three Sisters Springs and create no-entry in smaller springs if weather is cold enough.

Michael Lusk, the manager at the Crystal River National Wildlife Refuge, said there are a lot of inaccuracies being floated by opponents of the plan.

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### **SO YOU KNOW**

Due to holiday deadlines, Saturday's winning lottery numbers will not appear in Sunday's Chronicle.

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# No. 4: Citrus Memorial

### CMH in '11: Law passed, challenged

MIKE WRIGHT Staff Writer INVERNESS— A Chronicle ed-

itorial summed it up nicely: "There are two separate boards

that have been fighting over the governance of Citrus Memorial Hospital for two years now and the argument is no closer to resolution than when it started," it read.

That editorial appeared in March and, despite much legal wrangling, 2011 came and went with no solution to the bitter and costly feud between rival boards

over control of the hospital. The Citrus Memorial Health Foundation has a lease to operate the public hospital in Inverness.

The taxing authority rests with the

Citrus County Hospital Board of Trustees, whose four members are appointed by the governor.

They have fought since late 2009 over control of the hospital and its properties throughout Citrus County.

The year started with the foundation threatening to sue to stop a piece of legislation that had not even yet been approved.

Citrus County's legislators, with the trustees' strong backing, submitted a bill that gave trustees oversight of the hospital by giving it controlling votes on the foundation.

The bill was approved in May and became law without Gov. Rick Scott's signature.

The foundation sued in the second circuit court in Leon County, naming both the board of trustees and state of Florida as defendants. Foundation attorneys argued the

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# No. 5: Public safety

## Sheriff's office, fire rescue merge

SHEMIR WILES Staff Writer

On Oct. 1 during a swearing-in ceremony in Lecanto, the Citrus County Sheriff's Office and Citrus

County Fire Rescue ushered in a new era in public safety, officially becoming "one team" with mission."

Commissioner Joe Meek and Sher-

iff Jeff Dawsy, included people

with backgrounds in medical, fire-

The beginnings

of the historical merger began in February when the Public Safety Initiative Task Force met for the first time. The 17member group, chaired by County

after it was revealed the county's fire rescue service was running a \$1 million deficit because the special tax rate for fire had seen a significant drop in revenue with a decline in property values. During a handful of meetings.

fighting or police agencies. The

Citrus County Chamber of Com-

merce, Board of Realtors and

Builders Association as well as the

cities of Crystal River and Inver-

The idea to form the group came

ness were also represented.

the group was tasked with determining whether some or all public safety functions should fall under the sheriff's control and finding innovative ways to pay for those services, which could include special taxing districts or countywide fees.

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# Jolting year for electric company

CHRIS VAN ORMER Staff Writer

CRYSTAL RIVER Progress Energy Florida had a few shocks in 2010.

January, Progress Energy, which owns PEF, announced it was in merger talks with Duke Energy that would form the largest electric utility company in the United States.

Also in January, State Sen. Mike Fasano, R-New Port Richey, proposed the repeal of a law that allows utilities to charge for new nuclear plants before they are built. PEF customers discovered in 2009 they were being charged an extra \$11.42 a month for the planned Nuclear Plant in Levy County.

In March, PEF announced Crystal River nuclear unit 3 would be repaired and back in service in April. The nuclear unit was shut down Sept. 26, 2009, for a planned refueling outage that included replacement steam generators in a concrete steel containment

cut into the containment building wall to remove the old steam generators, staff discovered a separation in the concrete, called a delamination, that required analysis and repair.

The NRC scheduled a public meeting to discuss the resumption of operation. However, the meeting was canceled after PEF found another delamination in the wall in March.

On April 4, PEF notified the NRC it could not estimate a return to service date for the nuclear unit.

As of May 31, Nuclear Electric Insurance Limited (NEIL), PEF's insurer, had paid \$265 million for repairs and replacement power. PEF had spent \$214 million on repairs and \$375 million on replacement power costs at that investing, revised its ratings point.

In June, PEF said it would repair the delamination in the containment wall and hoped to have the plant in service by 2014. Company officials estimated the repair cost at between \$900 million and \$1.3 billion.

In July, Fitch Ratings, detected building. When a hole was which offers opinions about delamination.



The Progress Energy facility in Crystal River has seen many changes in the past year. More changes are expected in the coming year.

outlook for PEF from stable to negative because of the second delamination in the containment wall.

On July 26, PEF reported to the Florida Public Service Commission (PSC), state regulators, building acoustic monitors

The PSC voted on Nov. 22 to allow PEF to recoup \$140 Energy Regulatory Com- waiting period, so its decimillion in additional fuel charges resulting from the Duke Energy's planned ac- fore January. That moves Crystal River nuclear unit quisition being offline all year, allowing the utility to raise the customer's monthly bill by containment about 3.2 percent as of Jan. 1. A monthly average use of third 1,000 kilowatts of power will cost \$123.19.

On Dec. 15, the Federal waived the usual 30-day mission (FERC) rejected Energy.

On Dec. 22, the NRC unanimously approved a design that PEF proposes to use for construction of its \$20-billion Levy County online.com power plant. The NRC 564-2916.

sion would be effective beof Progress the utility closer to pouring concrete for safety-related parts of the plant.

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# Year in review: business in Citrus

SHEMIR WILES Staff Writer

In business, there were highs and lows throughout the tumultuous year of 2011. One of the bright spots involved unemployment

In November, Workforce Connection region's unemployment rate held steady at 11.5 percent, the same as in October, but represented a 2.4 percent drop in unemployment over the year. Also November, Citrus County's labor force grew by 316 to 58,527 for the month; the number of people employed rose by 309 to 52,105; and the number of those

without jobs remained virtually unchanged at 6,422.

Overall, Citrus County's unemployment rate fell 2.3 percent during the year. Last year at this same time, there were 7,809 jobless. Rusty Skinner, Work-

force's chief executive officer, heralded in a press release an end to the yo-yo effect — up slightly one  $\qquad \qquad \text{month, down the next} - \text{in} \\$ the jobless rate and stated unemployment was finally steadily trending downward. Other highlights of 2011:

■ HPH Hospice announced plans in January to build a 25,000-square-foot patient care facility and office on land just east of

**Citrus County's unemployment rate** fell 2.3 percent during the year. Last year at this same time, there were 7,809 jobless.

Lecanto Surgery Center. n Sibex, a manufacturer of electronic components, used incentives from the Citrus County Economic Development Council and created 20 jobs. Likewise, TCG, which recycles electronics, created 27 jobs.

■ The EDC got to work on turning the former Citrus County Chamber of Commerce building in Homosassa into a business

incubator where small businesses can start and grow. The incubator formally opened in September.

■ Well-known local businessman and landowner Dixie Hollins abruptly resigned from his posts with the Citrus County Economic Development Council and Citrus County Chamber of Commerce, citing the need to focus on his company.

■ The county loses two of hours he works. It was

mosassa and Turner Fish sume Camp near Inverness, both accidental. ■ The real estate market

in Citrus County didn't get any worse, but sales remained flat as local experts predicted it could be another two years before peosee any stable appreciation locally

■ John Siefert, executive director of the EDC, made a surprise announcement during the EDC's regular board meeting agenda in November that he desired to cut back on the amount

property values

landmark businesses to fire: then proposed the cham-Margarita Grill in Ho- ber of commerce would asresponsibilities in the

form of support services. The last-minute item promoted intense discussion, which led to a vote on it being shelved until 2012.

■ Though there appeared to be a boost in commercial construction, such as the building of a new Walmart in Homosassa, residential construction remained flat in 2011.

■ Sears Holdings Corp. announced it would shutter 79 Sears and Kmart stores nationwide, including the Sears at the Crystal River

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area on the former Cross attorney, Fred Busack, who Canal in 2014 would benefit Dixie Hollins. Florida ports.

County Council president, said the project was moving forward too quickly without public discussion.

On March 8, the BOCC voted to give Busack's law firm, Pennington, Moore, Wilkinson, Bell & Dunbar, \$50,000 to lobby legislators for legislation to help the port effort.

Later in March, BOCC members confirmed they first heard Busack's presentation separately in his Tampa office. The firm's lobbying contract had been drawn up 10 days before the public presentation, according to county records.

On March 23, the lobbyist, Peter Dunbar, said language for Port Citrus was added to Senate Bill 524 regarding seaport security regulations that would allow Port Citrus to join 14 other established Florida ports.

In April, Cabot McBride, Inverness councilman and member of the Citrus Transportation County Planning Organization (TPO) said the TPO should have been told that officials and Busack discussed the Port Citrus idea for several weeks before commission-

ers voted to pay a lobbyist. Midway through April, Dunbar, the lobbyist was shown to have started registration paperwork on Feb. 17 to add Port Citrus into state law, five days before the BOCC's vote.

On May 3, Robert Schweickert Jr. of Inverness filed suit against the county alleging commissioners violated the Sunshine Law by having a de facto meeting when they met individually in Busack's office.

On May 4, legislation added Citrus County to the Florida Seaport Trans-

2014, to apply for a grant to appointed port attorney. conduct a feasibility study about the port. Schweickert ing, Ron Kitchen, vice chair-favor, with conditions. Citrus, following a 40-2009 BOCC decision to cre- making a presentation ickert filed a writ of manminute presentation by an ate a port district on the about Port Citrus, that the damus to force the county to canal on behalf of Citrus said an expanded Panama Mining and Timber owner

Gov. Rick Scott signed the Teddi Rusnak, Citrus legislation on May 24 that created Port Citrus.

On June 6, the county asked a judge to dismiss Schweickert's lawsuit claiming commissioners violated the Sunshine Law. Also in June, attorneys representing the county said they would seek fees against Schweickert unless he dropped the lawsuit.

BOCC members met July 12 for the first time as the Citrus County Port Author- BOCC using the business liity. County Administrator cense reserve fund.

portation and Economic De- Brad Thorpe was appointed velopment Council, which port director and County Atgave the county until July 1, torney Richard Wesch was

lost an appeal regarding a man, told Thorpe, who was public was wary of the project because county officials lacked details. Commissioner Rebecca Bays said the feasibility study would address all issues.

In September, Florida Seaport Transportation and Economic Development Council allocated \$50,000 for the study on condition of the county coming up with matching funds. The money was matched by the Citrus County Economic Development Council, CLM Workforce Connection and the

evidence for Schweickert's Sunshine Law violation complaint and decided in regarding Port Citrus. At the TPO's Aug. 18 meet- November in Schweickert's

Also in November S comply with a public records request. For ignoring the request, the county settled out of court for \$1,450. Port authority members met with residents of Inglis and Yankeetown to tell them about the port project, and discussed the Ocala 489 Inland Port Project with Marion County business people.

In December, Schweickert

lenge against the county

cil members met on Dec 9 Citrus area

On Oct. 13, a judge took filed another lawsuit mak- with port authority meming a constitutional ,chal- bers for a presentation about the port. On Dec. 21, **Marion County Commission** Marion County commis- Chairman Charlie Stone sioners and Ocala city countoured the proposed Port





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### **COUNTY:**

# Crystal River: Springs saved, streets paved, flag rule waived

A.B. SIDIBE Staff Writer

his city packed in a lot **⊥** into 2011, with enough left over for 2012.

From the county's controversial decision to relocate its offices to Meadowcrest and the flap over flags to the heft of truck traffic and the not-so-crystal-clear politics of water and privacy rights, city officials grappled with many issues and simply left some for the new year. Meanwhile, officials were able to add a little beauty to downtown.

Among some of the issues that made headlines in the city of the manatee in 2011 were:

pleased with a plan by Tarthis city five days a week. Tarmac own estimates put OK'd a plan to join a lawsuit against the company, but have yet to join. City Manager Andy Houston said Dec. 30 the city is currently tracking what is going on with other challenges to the proposal.

■ The county gave notice to vacate the site of its satellite offices, which it had maintained for 18 years, and move to Meadowcrest. The annual lease at the new spot will average \$100,000.

■ City officials were not ■ In June, the city council it a constitutional matter. funct project at Three Sishas a point system for what approved a controversial mac to mine limerock north sewer project. The project changed the ordinance. of Inglis and drive through will connect county residents on Fort Island Trail to to eight flags. the city's sewer lines, but weekly truck traffic through there is a cost involved for starts, a \$401,000 plan to the area at 250. The city the homeowners. These fees streetscape South Citrus Avhave become a source of contention for some residents

> cite a business owner for business erupted into a national debate over patriotism. City rules allowed the display of only three flags, bid to keep businesses from displaying too many to call attention to the busi-

eventually The city Now, businesses can fly up

■ After several fits and enue finally got under way and was finished last summer. The downtown core ■ The city's decision to now has a beautifully landscaped stretch of the core flying too many flags at her road. The street has brick sidewalks, nice parking areas and decorative street

■ After being left for and officials said it was a dead three years ago, councilor Ron Kitchen's dream of a city marina came back to life in 2011. Boat slip perness, but opponents called mission given to a now de-

ters Springs can be used to resurrect the marina idea. existing 77-foot dock another 50 feet and add 24

■ Three Sisters Springs, which was purchased through a private-public partnership to keep it from being a housing developcontroversy. Some residents are opposed to a plan to develop the area into an ecotourism destination. The alternatives. Florida Communities Trust tal in keeping the property out of developers' hands,

goes on the property and what doesn't. Opponents of Officials hope to extend an the plan object to two main features: manatee viewing areas and a kayak landing. A boat slips. The project plan without those features could get under way next may cost the project its funding unless an acceptable alternative can be found. The U.S. Wildlife Service, which will manage the property, has already tweaked the plan some to ment, has become a point of help address some concerns. The city has scheduled a workshop for February for concrete

Chronicle reporter A.B. which was also instrumen- Sidibe can be reached at 352-564-2925 or at asidibe @chronicleonline.com

# As economy suffers, so do social services

SHEMIR WILES Staff Writer

need for assistance stayed strong this year.

As economic discontent shaped the tone of 2011 nationwide, several local agencies remained busy providing what they could to those struggling in a faltering local market.

The biggest step in the direction of increasing resources to help the needy and hungry came in the form of the significant groundbreaking in April for the Food Distribution Center for Feed Citrus County in partnership with We Care Food Pantry.

The \$1.2 million project includes building two 7,200-square-foot storage and distribution centers on 4.7 acres of land on Cardinal Street and Premier Avenue in Homosassa. When complete and operating, the warehouses will store donated food that will be sold at 18 cents a pound to 51 area charities for distribution to the poor.

Diane Toto, the director of We Care Food Pantry, spearheads the project and stays patrolling in search of funds and donors to help bring the buildings to fruition.

In November, a local couple donated \$50,000 to the building fund and challenged any person, group or business in the community to match their donation. United Way of Citrus County accepted that challenge and donated an additional \$50,000.

In an e-mail Toto sent out before Christmas, she stated Capital City Bank informed her Capital City Bank Foundation had awarded them \$25,000 through a grant and a new donor has stated if We Care raises \$75,000, he or she will match it.

Other highlights of 2011:

■ When the Hernando Civic Club announced it would be disbanding in March, the club members decided to donate their 40-by-60-foot clubhouse to the Family Resource Center. The building was turned into an outreach center called "Connections."

■ Due to drastic budget cuts necessitated by the reduction in state funding for community nonprofit developmental disabilities providers, the Key Training Center closed its garden center store in April after 20 years.

■ In July, the county' only social security

office closed its doors due to budget cuts. ■ Jessie's Place, Citrus County's child advocacy center, began providing in-house counseling for children ages 3 to 18 and a non-offending parenting support group.

■ New Church Without Walls celebrated its 10-year anniversary.

■ The Citrus County Health Department announced in September it would cut six full-time and 10 part-time staff positions to save a budget shortfall of \$1.3 million.

■ Angel Food Ministries — a national organization that provided low-cost food to individuals and families in Citrus County — announced it would be closing permanently after 17 years of service.

■ YMCA of Citrus County welcomed its new executive director, Joanna Castle.

■ Kids Central Inc., a not-for-profit agency that coordinates child protection services in Citrus, Hernando, Lake, Marion and Sumter counties announced it would be pulling funding for all visitation centers, including the one is Citrus County, in the Fifth Judicial Circuit at the end of December.

■ For the first time in history, the county's Home Delivered Meals Program, which brings meals to homebound

seniors, had a waiting list. ■ Big Brothers, Big Sisters announced it would not be leaving the county, but will postpone growth in Citrus and Hernando counties for at least the next year.



MATTHEW BECK/Chronicle file

Citrus County Sheriff's deputies busted four marijuana grow and distribution houses that have been linked to a Cuban drug ring.

# **Crime: Fugitive found,** grow houses shut down

A.B. SIDIBE Staff Writer

ittle ol' Citrus share of headlinegrabbing crimes and crime stories in 2011, but nothing perhaps more riveting than the story of a man of many names, the death of two young men and a major drug bust with purported Cuban cartel ties.

In Citrus County, a 69year-old man named Bob Jay Parsons went about his business living under the radar until he killed his longtime domestic partner Arlene Preg.

Parson's true identity and history was soon revealed after some detective work. Parsons had lived in the county for three decades without a driver's license, social security number, bank accounts or vehicle registration, officials said.

He has also used Jon Charles Good and Jon Charles Black as aliases. His real name is Jon Charles Black. Citrus County officials were able to establish Black's real identity through fingerprint records dating back to the 1960s and early

In November, he was sentenced to 25 years for the killing of Preg and

was promptly shipped to Palm Beach County. He was arrested to answer charges that he killed anuner nve-m girnriena m 1979 and fled, presumably ending up in Citrus County. At the time, he went by the alias Jon Charles Good.

His trail grew cold until April 2011, when Black popped back up police radar screens and was arrested and charged in the murder of his girlfriend Preg in Citrus County.

Other headlines for 2011 include:

■ Arthur Neil Sputa Jr., 48, was charged with second-degree murder in the death of Diane Bartlett, his longtime domestic partner.

■ The barge canal bridge was named **Trooper Ronald Gordon** Smith Memorial Bridge to honor Smith who was gunned down on U.S. 19 by an escaped convict in 1973

■ Murder-suicide: Mark Davidson, 60, killed his girlfriend Leona Field and then turned the gun on himself.

■ In Ozello, a long feud between neighbors ended in a shooting. Scott Summer Standard, 46, was shot and killed by neighbor James W. Conner III, 49. Officials said the shooting took place on

Conner's property and he was never charged in the

■ Operation Cyber Guardian: Undercover sex sting nabbed 18 people who thought they were traveling to the home of a minor to have sex.

■ Roderic Sparks, 24, stabbed and killed by a teenager at a mud bog in Levy County. The killer of the Crystal River High School wrestling star was charged as a juvenile with manslaughter and recently given a 9-to-12month sentence, a verdict his parents are highly un-

happy about. A 2011 Citrus High School graduate and university athletic scholarship recipient Fred P. Drew, 18, was killed in Citrus Springs. Deandre Phillips, 16, is charged as an adult in the death. His trial is set for this coming spring.

■ The Citrus County Sheriff's Office scored big when it uncovered four gated homes brimming with marijuana grow houses. One house alone had 462 plants in all stages of development. Estimated street value of the bust in its entirety, at somewhere near a \$1 million.

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### At one of the grow houses recently shut down by the CCSO, the plants were grown under magenta light. **Deputies** seized 426 plants in that bust.

# **Inverness:** Karts, arts, parks and carp

**NANCY KENNEDY** Staff Writer

ne city of Inverness gets it — and gets it done."

Those were the words of City Manager Frank DiGiovanni at the concluding city council meeting of 2011.

Looking back on the year, the city saw a number of firsts, most of them good, some not as good. Here are some of the noted events of 2011:

January: The city celebrates the "Year of Elvis," which coincides with the 50year anniversary of the movie "Follow That Dream" that had some scenes filmed in Inverness and other parts of Citrus County.

February: City council approves a reclaimed water line agreement with Inverness Golf & Country Club.

Taste of Inverness raises \$10,064 for the Boys & Girls Clubs of Citrus County.

March: Inverness goes Kelly green at the inaugural Wee Bit o' Irish in Everyone parade. Council votes to accept contract with

GatorSktch for \$49.980 for architectural and design services for the restoration of the Valerie Theatre. April: City council approves an ordi-

nance to lower impact fees and eliminate change-of-use fees for existing businesses and increase business license fees. **May:** First stakeholders meeting for

the Valerie Theatre restoration project where design is presented and funding discussed. June: County agrees to allocate

\$300,000 for shared-cost expenses for Whispering Pines Park — \$70,000 less than the city anticipated.

Five part-time Whispering Pines Park employees are laid off.

Weed-eating carp placed in Cooter

July: In the proposed budget for 2012, law enforcement allocation takes a \$300,000 hit.

August: In an effort to curtail the practice of people moving their parked cars around to avoid the two-hour parking rule, parking enforcers in the city begin to leave "courteous" placards on regular offenders' cars as a reminder.

The \$1.3 million Tompkins Street project enters its final phase.

**September:** After 30 years of being the face of law enforcement in the city, Citrus County Sheriff's Office Dep. Scott Roush retires and CCSO Dep. Michele Tewell takes his place as community resource officer.

The city joins with the Humanitarians of Florida to seek a solution to the problem of feral cats in the downtown area.

October: 9/11 Memorial Monument is unveiled at Liberty Park.

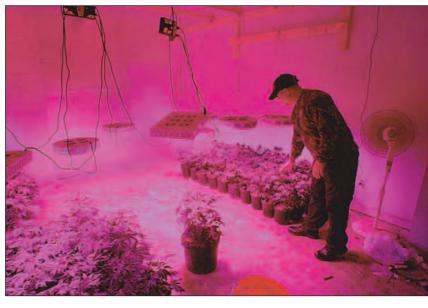
Six BigBelly solar-powered trashcompacting receptacles debut downtown. **November:** Inaugural Inverness Grand Prix go-kart event zooms through town.

After weeks of passionate councildividing debate, Inverness Mayor Bob Plaisted vetoes alcohol ordinance that would allow the sale of alcohol before 1 p.m.

Restoration plans for the Valerie Theatre are put on pause after a \$750,000 Community Development Building Grant (CDBG) is denied.

December: Florida Department of Transportation approves funding for several city projects, making city streets safer and prettier.

DiGiovanni cites "mastering the Master Bicycle Plan" by designing Phase I to transform N. Apopka Avenue from downtown to the Withlacoochee trail head into a "bicycle boulevard," increase in number and quality of cityhosted events and the fact that the city did not cut services to residents despite cuts in the budget as being particularly noteworthy accomplishments for 2011.



### = For the RECORD =======

### **Citrus County Sheriff's Office DUI arrest**

■ John P. Wells, 66, 3540 N. Brookshire Point, Crystal River, 6:09 p.m. Tuesday of driving under the influence (DUI). According to the report. Bells was found sleeping in his vehicle in the road at an intersection. He reportedly said he went to check the mail and fell asleep. He was asked to do field sobriety test and reportedly failed. Bond \$500.

### Other arrests

- Anthony E. Nero, 22, 5172 S. Thrasher Ave., Homosassa, 4:45 p.m. Tuesday of burglary (becoming armed), grand theft and auto theft. Bond \$29,000.
- **Edward J. Burnheter**, 70, 2674 W. Axelwood Drive, Beverly Hills, 4:09 p.m. Tuesday of violating a no-contact order. No bond.
- Christopher Carl Corbitt, 31. 8216 Trotter Lane, Homosassa, 4:51 p.m. Tuesday of driving while license suspended (repeat offender). Bond \$2,000.
- Jonathan Kentmurphy Morris, 25, 1515 Druid Road, Inverness, 8:55 p.m. Tuesday of disorderly intoxication, disorderly conduct and trespass in a structure. No bond.
- Barry Scott Thompson, 58, 6025 W. Stockholm Lane, Dunnellon, 2:44 p.m. Wednesday of possession of controlled substances (xanax, morphine, oxycodone). Bond \$6,000.
- Javme A. Russell. 36, 811 NE 5th St., Crystal River, 12:37 a.m. Thursday of trafficking in more than 4 grams of a controlled substance (morphine, opium, oxycodone), possession

### ON THE NET

- For more information about arrests made by the Citrus County Sheriff's Office, go to www.sheriff citrus.org and click on the Public Information link, then on Arrest Reports.
- Also under Public Information on the CCSO website, click on Crime Mapping for a view of where each type of crime occurs in Citrus County. Click on Offense Reports to see lists of burglary, theft and
- For the Record reports are also archived online at www.chronicleonline.com.
- The Citrus County Sheriff's Office Volunteer Unit is comprised of nearly 900 citizens serving Citrus County. To volunteer, call Sgt. Chris Evan at (352) 527-3701 or email cevan@sheriffcitrus.org.

of (Xanax), possession of marijuana and resisting an officer without violence. According to the report, Russell took off running when he was confronted at a residence and in the process threw away a prescription bottle of pills. A further search of Russell's pockets revealed more pills and the marijuana. Bond \$56,000.

- Jason D. Paquett, 40, Spring Hill, 10:50 a.m. Thursday of possession of a controlled substance (suboxone). Bond \$5.000
- Justin Andrew Canfield, 23, 11:27 a.m. Thursday of theft of auto and two counts of grand theft. One of the grand thefts is of a firearm. No bond.
- Herbert E. Steltzer, 61, 4821 North Air Point, Beverly Hills, 2:44 p.m. Thursday of battery. According to the report, Steltzer closely followed a motorist who pulled out of his way, but he decided to stop and

started a verbal argument with the other motorist. Steltzer reportedly spit on the motorist. Bond \$500.

■ Robert J. Place, 53, homeless, 3:03 p.m. Thursday of trespassing at Hayes Motel. Bond \$500.

### **Burglaries**

- A burglary to an unoccupied residence occurred at about 8 a.m. Dec. 16 in the 2500 block of N. Seneca Point, Crystal River.
- A burglary to an unoccupied residence occurred on Dec. 20 in the 7300 block of S. Sorrell Ave., Homosassa.
- A burglary to a conveyance occurred at about 6 p.m. Dec. 28 in the 40 block of Grass St., Homosassa.
- An attempted burglary to a conveyance occurred at about 10:50 p.m. Dec. 28 in the 3100 block of S. Blackmountain Drive, Inverness.
- A burglary to an unoccupied

residence and a grant theft occurred at about noon Dec. 26 in the 11000 N. Nighthawk Terrace, Inglis.

- A burglary to a conveyance occurred at about 6 p.m. Dec. 28 in the 49 block of Grass Street, Homosassa.
- A burglary to a conveyance occurred at about 10 p.m. Dec. 28 at Crossandra Court East, Homosassa

### Thefts

- A grand theft (\$300 or more) occurred on June 1 in the 12200 block of E. Berry Lane, Floral City.
- A theft of utility services occurred at about 8 a.m. Dec. 6 in the 7800 block of W. Liberty Bell Court. Homosassa.
- A petit theft occurred at about 5 p.m. Dec. 21 in the 1700 block of N. Dunkenfield Ave., Crystal River.
- A felony retail theft occurred at about noon Dec. 28 in the 2400 block of E. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Inverness.
- A retail petit theft occurred at about 5:45 p.m. Dec. 28 in the 4500 block of S. Suncoast Blvd.. Homosassa.
- A retail petit theft occurred at about 8:25 p.m. Dec. 28 in the 6700 block of S. Suncoast Blvd.,
- A grand theft (\$300 or more) occurred at about noon Dec. 26 in the 600 block of N. Independence Highway, Inverness.
- A retail petit theft occurred at about 3 p.m. Dec. 29 in the 2400 block of E. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Inverness.
- professionals contribute their expertise to columns in Health & Life./Tuesdays
- school-related in the Chronicle's Education section.

### ■ Plan menus for the

- week from the tempting recipes in the Flair for Food section./Thursdays
- entertainment with the

### **Soldier charged in**

child's death

State BRIEFS

**AG** seeks decision

certification

peals court to certify a recent

decision that could help the

state move ahead with its in-

The 4th District Court of Ap-

lacked the authority to subpoena

DCA would permit Bondi's office

to appeal that court's decision to

Bondi's investigations have

focused on whether false or

improper affidavits were filed

in foreclosures by the Planta-

tion-based Law Offices of

now-defunct operation is

potential misconduct.

tion was filed Friday.

David J. Stern and whether

employees signed documents

without reading them. Stern's

among a six law firms being

investigated on suspicion of

The attorney general's mo-

records of a South Florida law

firm. A certification by the 4th

the Florida Supreme Court.

peal ruled in April that Attorney

General Pam Bondi's office

vestigation into fraudulent

foreclosures.

TALLAHASSEE — Florida's CRESTVIEW - A Panhanattorney general wants an apdle soldier and his fiancée face charges of child abuse and neglect in the death of the man's 2-year-old son.

The Northwest Florida Daily News reported that 27-yearold Army Sgt. Grant Sherwin and his fiancée, 26-year-old Nichole Marie Allen, were arrested late Thursday after Allen's son was found dead by emergency responders.

The boy's twin sister was taken into protective custody.

According to investigators, emergency crews went to the home Wednesday evening after the couple called 911. Emergency workers told police that they found 2-year-old Logan malnourished and with numerous bruises on his body.

Jail records show that both Sherwin and Allen remained in custody on Friday. Neither had an attorney listed.

Sherwin is a supply sergeant with the Army 7th Special Forces Group.

### **WEEKLY LINEUP OF FEATURES**

- Nearly a dozen medical
- Read up on all things

### /Wednesdays

■ Get a jump on weekend

### stories in Scene./Fridays ■ See what local houses

- of worship plan to do for the week in the Religion section. /Saturdays
- Read about area businesses in the Business section./Sundays ■ Pick up tips for home
- improvement, saving money and cashing in on antiques in Home-Front. /Sundays ■ Find out what your
- neighbors have to say in the Sound Off and letters to the editor in the Commentary section. /Sundays

# SOUGHT

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TEMPERATURE\*

Departure from mean

Total for the month

Normal for the year

\*As of 6 p.m. at Inverness

7-9 high, 10+ very high

SATURDAY

SUNDAY

0-2 minimal, 3-4 low, 5-6 moderate,

BAROMETRIC PRESSURE

UV INDEX: 5

Friday at 3 p.m.

DATE DAY

12/31

1/1

Total for the year

PRECIPITATION\*

Friday

Record

Normal

Friday

Mean temp.

NA 41

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injuries were reported.

tion about this crime or clicking on www.crime ward of up to \$1,000. the identity of the sus- stopperscitrus.com 911, or Crime Stoppers of Citrus County, Inc., by texting CITRUS plus your Anyone with informatip to 274637 (CRIMES), eligible to receive a cash re-Kyle Corriveau, 20.

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Memphis

Milwaukee

Mobile

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Minneapolis

Montgomery

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YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

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**TODAY & TOMORROW MORNING** 

**SUNDAY & MONDAY MORNING** 

**MONDAY & TUESDAY MORNING** 

**ALMANAC** 

A few clouds early, then sunny and windy.

**DEW POINT** 

Friday at 3 p.m.

HUMIDITY

Friday at 3 p.m.

**AIR QUALITY** 

mainly particulates.

**POLLEN COUNT\*\*** 

Today's active pollen:

Juniper, maple, oak

**Today's count: 7.1/12** 

Sunday's count: 9.2

Monday's count: 9.5

MINOR MAJOR (AFTERNOON)

5:44

.5:43 P.M.

.7:24 A.M.

11:43 A.M.

.NONE

Friday was good with pollutants

11:54

Increasing clouds late, becoming breezy and

Mostly sunny to partly cloudy and

41 NA

THREE DAY OUTLOOK Exclusive daily forecast by:

High: 78 Low: 45

mild. Some fog at night.

High: 77 Low: 50

High: 60 Low: 30

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or pects is asked to contact calling 1-888-ANY-TIPS toll-free.

Tipsters may remain completely anonymous and be

In the earlier home inva-

sion on W. Noble Street, reported on Dec. 23, detectives made two arrests: Anthony Nero, 22, and

### **FLORIDA TEMPERATURES**

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Daytona Bch.	74	52	S	Miami	78	64	pc
Ft. Lauderdale	79	64	рс	Ocala	76	48	S
Fort Myers	80	57	рс	Orlando	78	53	pc
Gainesville	74	45	S	Pensacola	68	55	S
Homestead	78	60	рс	Sarasota	77	58	pc
Jacksonville	71	52	S	Tallahassee	73	46	S
Key West	77	67	S	Tampa	77	56	pc
Lakeland	76	53	рс	Vero Beach	76	52	pc
Melbourne	77	53	рс	W. Palm Bch.	76	61	pc

### MARINE OUTLOOK

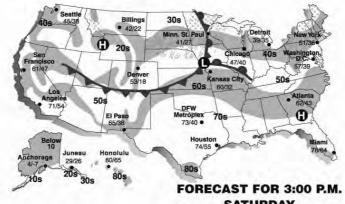
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**Gulf water** 

### LAKE LEVELS

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Withlacoochee at Holder	27.82	27.81	35.52
Tsala Apopka-Hernando	34.70	34.68	39.25
Tsala Apopka-Inverness	36.82	36.81	40.60
Tsala Apopka-Floral City	38.59	38.56	42.40
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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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### Today's Fire Danger Rating is: HIGH. There is no burn ban.

SUNSET TONIGHT

MOONRISE TODAY

**MOONSET TODAY** 

SUNRISE TOMORROW

**BURN CONDITIONS** 

SOLUNAR TABLES OR MAJOR (MORNING)

5:23

CELESTIAL OUTLOOK

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-Landscape Watering Schedule and Times: Hand watering and micro-irrigation of plants

(other than lawns) can be done on any day and at any time

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City	High/Low	High/Low	High/Low	High/Low		
Chassahowitzka*	9:49 a/5:45 a	10:15 p/5:38 p	10:58 a/6:46 a	11:03 p/6:21 p		
Crystal River**	8:10 a/3:07 a	8:36 p/3:00 p	9:19 a/4:08 a	9:24 p/3:43 p		
Withlacoochee*	5:57 a/12:55 a	6:23 p/12:48 p	7:06 a/1:56 a	7:11 p/1:31 p		
Homosassa***	8:59 a/4:44 a	9:25 p/4:37 p	10:08 a/5:45 a	10:13 p/5:20 p		

Daytona Bch.	74	52	S	Miami	78	64	pc
Ft. Lauderdale	79	64	pc	Ocala	76	48	S
Fort Myers	80	57	pc	Orlando	78	53	pc
Gainesville	74	45	S	Pensacola	68	55	S
Homestead	78	60	рс	Sarasota	77	58	рс
Jacksonville	71	52	S	Tallahassee	73	46	S
Key West	77	67	S	Tampa	77	56	pc
Lakeland	76	53	рс	Vero Beach	76	52	рс
Melbourne	77	53	рс	W. Palm Bch.	76	61	pc

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Asheville	58	28		pc	56	31	Norfolk	63	37		pc	61	39
Atlanta	65	39		S	62	43	Oklahoma City	62	36		S	70	31
Atlantic City	55	30		рс	53	40	Omaha	49	37	.02	C	56	28
Austin	73	34		S	71	48	Palm Springs	75	45		S	75	50
Baltimore	54	27		pc	56	42	Philadelphia	55	33		рс	54	37
Billings	55	34		pc	42	22	Phoenix	75	45		S	74	47
Birmingham	68	42		S	66	46	Pittsburgh	51	39		sh	44	35
Boise	52	41	.07	pc	39	22	Portland, ME	30	20		sh	45	35
Boston	44	27		sh	51	35	Portland, Ore	55	45	.95	рс	40	34
Buffalo	46	35	.02	sh	45	39	Providence, R.I.	53	28		sh	50	33
Burlington, VT	23	7	.01	rs	39	29	Raleigh	62	36		S	64	39
Charleston, SC	66	34		S	68	45	Rapid City	47	24		rs	41	23
Charleston, WV	61	44		pc	52	36	Reno	63	41		рс	44	26
Charlotte	59	34		S	61	39	Rochester, NY	47	30	.01	sh	46	35
Chicago	45	32	.41	DC	47	40	Sacramento	61	51		S	59	34
Cincinnati	57	44	.03	S	50	37	St. Louis	58	50	.01	S	61	36
Cleveland	48	39	.17	S	45	41	St. Ste. Marie	27	21	.02	C	33	32
Columbia, SC	67	32		S	66	40	Salt Lake City	56	39		pc	39	26
Columbus, OH	53	39	.18	S	46	39	San Antonio	77	41		S	74	50
Concord, N.H.	32	16		rs	43	31	San Diego	61	47		S	70	51
Dallas	67	41		S	73	40	San Francisco	55	52		S	59	44
Denver	57	31		W	52	18	Savannah	67	36		S	69	46
Des Moines	45	36	.28	sh	57	30	Seattle	47	44	.35	pc	45	38
Detroit	45	33	.32	pc	39	35	Spokane	43	33	.40	pc	34	22
El Paso	65	32		S	65	38	Syracuse	39	25	.04	sh	44	30
Evansville, IN	58	48		S	57	40	Topeka	58	44		pc	62	32
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### SATURDAY Lisbon 62/44/s CITY 55/50/c H/L/SKY London Madrid 56/32/pc Acapulco 86/71/pc Amsterdam 51/48/sh Mexico City 76/45/pc Athens 53/43/sh Montreal 30/25/sn Beijing 39/19/pc Moscow 31/26/0 38/35/pc Paris 53/48/sh Berlin 79/71/ts Bermuda 70/65/ts Rio Cairo 64/49/pc Rome 55/38/pc KEY TO CONDITIONS: c=cloudy: dr=drizzle: 28/8/pc Sydney 73/61/s Calgary 81/62/pc Tokyo Havana 48/36/pc 34/30/sf Hong Kong 71/61/pc Toronto 61/42/pc Warsaw

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# Mystery trust beats the clock for lottery jackpot

Associated Press

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Iowa Lottery officials had more questions than answers Friday as they tried to unravel the stunning mystery behind a year-old winning ticket turned in less than two hours before Thursday's deadline for a jackpot worth up to \$14.3 million.

Among the questions: Hot Lotto ticket? Who are members of the trust that stepped forward to claim the prize less than two hours before it expired? Where was the ticket for 364 days, and why did the trustee risk sending it by FedEx to Des Moines one day before the deadline?

Here's what they know: Two attorneys with Des Moines-based Davis Brown Law Firm showed up at Iowa Lottery headquarters at 2:10 p.m. Thursday with the winning ticket before the 4 p.m. deadline. They represent Hexam Investments Trust, whose trustee is a lawver and businessnamed Crawford Shaw from the wealthy town of Bedford, N.Y. Shaw signed the ticket, which was validated as the winner, on behalf of the trust.

"It's amazing things were cut that close. What if had something gone wrong? What if there had been a snowstorm? It was down to the wire," said Mary Neubauer, a spokeswoman for the Lottery, which had installed a countdown clock, repeatedly issued public reto give away Iowa's portion of the unclaimed jackpot. "We just continue to be investigation." thrilled that the ticket that came in does ultimately preserve the winner's ability to claim this prize."

dime, Lottery officials say ply representing the trust.

ough investigation to make sure the ticket was legally purchased, possessed and presented. They were presented with another wrinkle Friday when they received calls from multiple, unrelated people claiming the ticket was stolen from them.

Steve Bogle, the lottery's vice president of security, said it had never faced sim-Who actually bought the ilar circumstances in its 26year history: a huge jackpot claimed so close before the deadline, a winner who sent tight-lipped lawyers to claim the prize rather than showing up in person, a whose members weren't immediately clear.

"Everybody's curiosity is very high. We hope to be able to get all our questions answered and that everything works out so we can award this prize," he said. "We will do this as expeditiously as possible but we will be very thorough and comprehensive.

Neubauer said it's not known whether Shaw, a 76year-old Yale graduate whose website calls him "a leading international lawyer, financier and management consultant with offices in New York, London and Paris," is the winner or whether he simply represents others. She said investigators were in "initial conversations" with him and making arrangements

to meet him in person. Security footage showing someone purchasing the winning ticket — numbers 3-12-16-26-33 and Hot Ball 11 — at a busy Des Moines minders about the ticket convenience store near Inand had been making plans terstate 80 and Interstate 35 on Dec. 29, 2010, will be reviewed as part of the

Attorney Beau Gamble of the Davis Brown Law Firm claimed he had "no idea" who actually bought the But before they pay a ticket and his firm was sim-

they will conduct a thor- Asked whether Shaw was the winner. Gamble said: "That will be up to the Lotto to decide. Mr. Shaw is not claiming to be the winner. He's just the trustee of the trust."

Gamble said he wasn't authorized to comment on any other details or what he called "the mechanics" of how the ticket was found and sent to Iowa.

Lottery officials said they first heard from the law firm Tuesday and were told it was representing a trust in connection with the jackpot. Neubauer said the ticket was shipped on Wednesday through FedEx, presumably from New York, and arrived at the firm Thursday.

"We look forward to learning the details we've all been wondering about these many months, such as: How did the winner find out he had the jackpot-winning ticket? How long has he known he'd won? Why did he wait until the last day to turn in the ticket?" Lottery CEO Terry Rich said. "Every winner's situation is different, and it's always fun to hear the story.'

But Shaw wasn't talking Friday — he did not return phone or email messages.

Neubauer said the jackpot had an annuity value of \$16.5 million when the prize was drawn, but has dropped to about \$14.3 million because of a weak bond market. She said the winner has 60 days to decide whether to take the annuity or a cash payout of \$10.75 million, which has not changed.

Despite the murky circumstances surrounding the ticket, Hexam said its appearance should be a relief to hundreds of players who called suggesting might be the winner.

"They didn't wash the ticket. They didn't lose the ticket. The dog didn't eat their ticket," she said. "We'd heard all of those stories and more."

### Ohituaries =

### **Evangeline** Peckingaugh, 66

Raymond

Alvarez, 75

OCALA

Local arrangements will

take place under the direc-

tion of Brown Funeral

Home & Crematory in

Lecanto, with services at a

**Irene** 

**Bozendorf, 91** 

OCALA

Ocala, died Sunday, Dec. 25,

Local arrangements will

take place under the direc-

tion of Brown Funeral

Home & Crematory in

Lecanto, with services at a

later date in Fairmont, W.Va.

**Ruth Fetter, 93** 

THE VILLAGES

Villages, died Monday, Dec.

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Home & Crematory in

Lecanto, with services tak-

ing place at a later date in

**Thomas** 

**Lonas Sr., 100** 

**LEESBURG** 

of Leesburg, died Monday,

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tion of Brown Funeral Home

& Crematory in Lecanto,

with services at a later date

**Joyce** 

Mejdrech, 78

THE VILLAGES

The Villages, died Friday,

Joyce I. Mejdrech, 78, of

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Dec. 26, 2011.

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Local arrangements will

Irene C. Bozendorf, 91, of

later date in Fairview, N.J.

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OCALA

Raymond Alvarez, 75, of Evangeline A. Peckingaugh, Ocala, died Monday, Dec. 26, 66, of Ocala, died Wednesday, Dec. 28, 2011.

Private arrangements are under the direction of Med-Cure Inc. and Brown Funeral Home & Crematory in Lecanto.

### Mildred Reich, 89

CANTON, GA.

Mildred Irene Reich, 89, Canton, Ga., died Burial will take place under the direction of Brown Funeral Home & Crematory at Florida Hills Memorial Gardens in Spring Hill at 1 p.m. Friday, Dec. 30, 2011.

### Janet Santucci, 65

**HERNANDO** 

Janet Evelyn Santucci, 65, of Hernando, died Friday, Dec. 30, 2011, at Citrus Memorial Health System in Inverness

Chas. E. Davis Funeral Home with Crematory is in charge of private arrangements.

### Vidya Thakur, 61

OCALA

Vidya Thakur, 61, of Ocala, died Sunday, Dec. 25, 2011.

Local arrangements will take place under the direction of Brown Funeral Home & Crematory in Lecanto, with services at a later date in Hartford, Conn.

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### Marina Zacharias, 47

CRYSTAL RIVER

Marina Zacharias, 47, of Crystal River, died Thursday, Dec. 29, 2011.

Private cremation will take place under the direction of Brown Funeral Home & Crematory in Lecanto.

### Ralph Bloyer, 93

CRYSTAL RIVER

Ralph Bloyer, 93, of Crystal River, died Saturday, Wednesday, Dec. 28, 2011. Dec. 24, 2011. Private arrangements are under way through MedCure Inc. and Brown Funeral Home & Crematory, Lecanto.

### **Thomas** Kuhn, 81

CRYSTAL RIVER

Thomas R. Kuhn, 81, of Crystal River, FL, passed away December 29, 2011. He is survived by his loving wife, Alice Kuhn; children Patricia and Thomas; two granddaughters; two grandsons; and three great-grandchildren. A visitation will be held on Jan. 1, 2012, from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. at Brown Funeral Home & Crematory in Lecanto, FL. Mass for the resurrection will be offered at 11 a.m. Monday at St. Benedict's Catholic Church in Crystal River.

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The remainder of the NYSE listings can be found on the next page.

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	-B-C		BarcUBS36	42.24	+.18	ClghGlbOp	10.57	+.0
F	1-D-C	_	BarcGSOil	25.12	17	CorMedix	.28	0
AbdAsPac	7.33	04	BioTime	5.81	10	CornerstStr	6.60	0
AbdnEMTel	17.53	+.08	Brigus grs	.97	+.03	CrSuiHiY	2.88	:
Accelr8	1.21	+.09	CAMAC En	1.01	+.13	Crosshr g	.35	0
AdmRsc	29.11	+1.11	CanoPet	.07	01	CubicEngy	.63	+.0
Adventrx	.59	+.02	CardiumTh	.29	00		)-E-F	
AlexcoR q	6.81	+.35	CelSci	.29	+.01	DejourE q	.52	0
AlldNevG	30.28	27	CFCda g	19.61	+.27	DenisnM a	1.25	+.0
AmApparel	.72	03	CheniereEn	8.69	02	EV LtdDur	15.23	0
AntaresP	2.20	+.02	CheniereE	18.02	+.31	EVMuniBd	12.68	1
Aurizon g	4.93	+.15	ChiGengM	.69	02	EVMuni2	13.87	0
AvalnRare	2.37	08	ChiMarFd	1.19	01	ElephTalk	2.65	0
Bacterin	2.86	+.27	ChinaShen	1.26	+.01	EllswthFd	6.60	1

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British pound expressed in U.S. dollars. All others show dollar in foreign currency.

MONE	Y RATES	
	Yesterday	Pvs Day
Prime Rate	3.25	3.25
Discount Rate	0.75	0.75
ederal Funds Rate	.0025	.0025
Treasuries		
3-month	0.02	0.003
6-month	0.06	0.03
5-year	0.83	0.98
10-year	1.88	2.02
30-year	2.89	3.05
August 1		

### COMMODITIES **FUTURES**

	Exch	Contract	Settle	Chg
Lt Sweet Crude	NYMX	Feb 12	98.83	82
Corn	CBOT	Mar 12	6461/2	+81/2
Wheat	CBOT	Mar 12	652¾	
Soybeans	CBOT	Mar 12	1207¾	+10¾
Cattle	CME	Feb 12	121.45	90
Sugar (world)	ICE	Mar 12	23.30	21
Orange Juice	ICE	Mar 12	169.00	+.45

Gold (troy oz., spot)	\$1565.80	\$1604.70
Silver (troy oz., spot)	\$27.875	\$29.046
Copper (pound)	\$3.4315	\$3.4635
Platinum (troy oz., spo	t)\$1399.70	\$1429.50
NMER = New York Mercal Chicago Board of Trade. C change. NCSE = New Yor change. NCTN = New Yor	ntile Exchange. C CMER = Chicago k Cotton, Sugar &	Mercantile Ex- & Cocoa Ex-

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Name	Last	Chg	Aware h	3.00	+.20	I ColdwtrCrk	1.18	+.05
	A-B-C	City	Axcelis	1.33		ColumLabs	2.50	01
			BBCN Bcp BE Aero	9.45 38.71	01 02	Comcast Comc spcl	23.71 23.56	01 +.01
ARCA bio ASML HId	1.00 41.79	+.01 46	BGC Ptrs	5.94	+.17	CmcBMO	38.12	44
ATP O&G	7.36	+.29	BMC Sft Baidu	32.78 116.47	+.17 +1.75	CommSys   CommVlt	14.06 42.72	+.17 64
AVI Bio h Abraxas	.75 3.30	01 05	BallardPw	1.08	06	CmplGnom	2.93	+.05
AcaciaTc	36.51	+.61	BkOzarks s	29.63	-1.05	Compuwre	8.32	14
Accuray	4.23	+.07	BeacnRfg BeasleyB	20.23 3.15	03 +.15	Comverge Comverse	1.26 6.86	+.05 +.05
Achillion AcmePkt	7.62 30.91	11 +.25	BedBath	57.97	65	ConcurTch	50.79	97
AcordaTh	23.84	+.27	BioRefLab BioDlvry If	16.27 .81	+.35 01	Conmed ConstantC	25.67 23.21	05 75
ActivePw h ActivsBliz	.66 12.32	+.02 +.02	Biocryst	2.47	+.10	CorinthC	2.17	+.02
Activabile	12.21	09	Biodel h	.61 .68	+.05 05	CorOnDm n Cosi Inc	18.24 .71	+.03
AdobeSy	28.27	04	BioFuelE h BiogenIdc	110.05	03 59	Costco	83.32	-1.02
Adtran AdvATch If	30.16 5.78	+.10	BioMarin	34.38	+.32	CowenGp	2.59	+.02
AdvEnId	10.73	22	Bionovo rsh BioSante	.23 .50	02 01	Cree Inc Crocs	22.04 14.77	+.40
AEterna g Affymax	1.54 6.61	+.02	BioScrip	5.46	+.09	CrwnMedia	1.21	+.05
Affymetrix	4.09	01 11	BlkRKelso BlueCoat	8.16 25.45	+.05 02	Ctrip.com	23.40 39.62	+.07 15
AirMedia	3.63	+.13	BlueNile	40.88	+.70	CubistPh Curis	4.68	+.01
AkamaiT Akorn	32.28 11.12	02 10	BobEvans	33.54	57	Cutera	7.45	+.46
AlaskCom	3.01	+.04	BravoBrio BreitBurn	17.15 19.07	+.67 03	Cyclacel h CypSemi	.59 16.89	+.10 +.05
Alexion s	71.50	+.52	Brightpnt	10.76	04	CytRx h	.28	01
Alexza AlignTech	.83 23.73	+.03 29	Broadcom	29.36	08	Cytokinet	.96	01
AlimeraSci	1.25	05	BroadSoft Broadwd h	30.20 .68	17 03	Cytori	2.20 <b>)-E-F</b>	+.19
Alkermes	17.36 1.42	08 +.03	BrcdeCm	5.19	11			0.40
AllosThera AllotComm	15.20	+.03 18	BrklneB CA Inc	8.44 20.22	09 +.06	DeckrsOut Delcath	75.57 3.05	-2.12 41
AllscriptH	18.94	+.19	CBOE	25.86	+.04	dELIAs	1.02	09
Alphatec AltairNano	1.72 .66	+.02 +.03	CH Robins	69.78	30	Dell Inc	14.63	13
AlteraCp If	37.10	37	CTC Media CVB Fncl	8.77 10.03	10 17	DemandTc Dndreon	13.17 7.60	04 +.02
Alvarion	.91	+.04	CadencePh	3.95	+.17	Dennys	3.76	05
Amarin Amazon	7.49 173.10	+.26 76	Cadence	10.40	+.06	Dentsply Denomed	34.99 5.18	31 17
ACapAgy	28.08	20	CdnSolar CapCtyBk	2.66 9.55	+.01 11	DexCom	9.31	09
AmCapLtd	6.73	15 07	CapProd	6.13	+.08	DiamndF If	32.27	+.76
AmSupr Amgen	3.69 64.21	07 53	CapFedFn CpstnTrb h	11.54 1.16	03 02	DigitalGen DigRiver	11.92 15.02	10 07
AmkorT If	4.36		Cardiom g	2.63	+.02	DirecTV A	42.76	08
Amylin Anadigc	11.38 2.19	19	Cardtronic	27.06	32	DiscCm A	40.97 37.70	03 +.22
Anlogic	57.32	44	CareerEd CaribouC	7.97 13.95	+.15 01	DiscCm C DishNetwk	28.48	+.22
AnalystInt	5.58	04	Carrizo	26.35	08	DollarTree	83.11	95
Ancestry AngiesL n	22.96 16.10	−.11 +.11	CarverB rs CatalystPh	8.29 1.29	36 +.09	DonlleyRR   DrmWksA	14.43 16.60	01 01
Ansys	57.28	+.04	CathayGen	14.93	26	DryShips	2.00	02
A123 Sys ApolloGrp	1.61 53.87	16 21	Cavium	28.43	08	Dunkin n	24.98	23 02
Apollolny	6.44	04	Celgene CellTher rsh	67.60 1.16	+.05 +.04	DurectCp DyaxCp	1.18 1.36	+.03
Apple Inc	405.00	12	Celsion	1.70	02	Dynavax	3.32	+.02
ApldMatl AMCC	10.71 6.72	+.03 +.02	CentEuro CEurMed	4.38 6.52	04 +.16	E-Trade eBay	7.96 30.33	01 03
Approach	29.41	48	CentAl	8.51	+.14	EPIQ Sys	12.02	03
ArchCap s ArenaPhm	37.23 1.87	09 04	Cepheid	34.41	+.45	EagleBulk	.94	+.04
AresCap	15.45	04	Cerner s CerusCp	61.25 2.80	54 02	ErthLink   EstWstBcp	6.44 19.75	+.01 22
AriadP	12.25	01	ChrmSh	4.90		Ebix Inc	22.10	56
Ariba Inc ArkBest	28.08 19.27	49 01	ChartInds ChkPoint	54.07 52.54	51 40	EdgarOnl h EducDev	.40 5.01	+.06
ArmHld	27.67	+.34	Cheesecake		15	8x8 Inc	3.17	21
ArrayBio Arrio	2.16	+.08	ChelseaTh	5.13	01	ElectSci	14.48	20
Arris ArubaNet	10.82 18.52	+.01 +.11	ChildPlace ChinBAK h	53.12 .63	-1.03 04	ElectArts Emcore If	20.60	26 02
AscenaRtl	29.72	34	ChiFnOnl	1.62	+.13	EndoPhrm	34.53	+.02
AsiaIntoL AspenTech	7.75 17.35	08	ChinaLodg ChinaMed	14.20 2.84	+.40 +.07	Endocyte n EnerNOC	3.76 10.87	+.27 06
AsscdBanc	11.17	11	ChinPStl h	.34	+.01	EngyCnv h	.20	02
AstexPhm	1.89	+.13	ChiValve	2.13	03	EnrgyRec	2.58	15
athenahlth Atmel	49.12 8.10	-1.01 05	ChrchllD CienaCorp	52.13 12.10	+.23 09	EngyXXI Entegris	31.88 8.73	+.26 12
AuthenTec	3.21	+.25	CinnFin	30.46	26	EntropCom	5.11	02
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AutoData	54.01	34	CitrixSys	60.72	62	Exelixis	4.74	01
Auxilium AvagoTch	19.93 28.86	+.40 26	CleanEngy Clearwire	12.46 1.94	08 +.02	ExideTc ExISvcHld	2.63 22.37	03 14
AvanirPhm	2.05	+.09	CognizTech	64.31	+.65	Expedia s	29.02	32
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### **MUTUAL FUNDS**

CITRUS COUNTY (FL) CHRONICLE NAV Chg Advance Capital I: Balanc p 15.81 RetInc 8.74 26.52 TechGroA 29.86 -.15 +.02 Alger Funds B: DreihsAcInc 10.01 Driehaus Funds: EMktGr 25.71 EVPTxMEml 41.26 -.02 6.37 AllianceBern A:
BalanA p 15.45
GlbThGrA p 58.47
SmCpGrA 33.78 Eaton Vance A: -.08 ChinaA p 15.12 AMTFMuInc 9.65 AllianceBern Adv: -.04 +.01 -.07 +.01 -.06 -.06 aCpGrAd 25.61 nceBern B: GlbThGrB t 50.43 GrowthB t 24.37 SCpGrB t 27.08 SpEqtA TradGvA AllianceBern C: SCpGrC t 27.22 Eaton Vance B: Allianz Fds Instl: NFJDvVI 11.45 SmCpVI 29.18 +.01 Allianz Funds A: SmCpV A 27.82 Allianz Funds C: Faton Vance I FltgRt 8.81 GblMacAbR 9.82 LgCapVal 17.17 AGICGrthC 23.01 TargetC t 13.81 +.01 LgCapVal 17.17 FBR Funds: FocusInvtn46.22 Amer Beacon Insti: LgCapInst 18.58 -.06 Amer Beacon Inv LgCap Inv 17.64 FMI Funds: Amer Century Adv: EqGroA p 21.43 EqIncA p 7.27 LgCap p n FPA Funds: Nwlnc FPACres 15.25 -.10 -.03 10.65 -.03 -.06 Amer Century Inv: AllCapGr 26.51 26.78 23.15 -.08 Federated A: KaufmnR 4.65 TotRetBd 11.28 +.01 Fidelity Adv Foc T: EnergyT 34.58 HltCarT 20.96 Fidelity Advisor A: -.07 +.01 Nwlnsgh p 19.72 StrlnA 12.07 Fidelity Advisor C 23.18 -.08 +.02 -.07 +.01 +.02 +.04 +.10 -.08 +.01 -.05 -.01 -.01 -.19 -.08 -.09 +.01 +.02 +.01 +.01 -.03 -.02 +.02 +.12 -.05 +.01 -.04 +.02 +.08 OvrseaT 15.10 STFiT 9.25 StkSelAllCp 17.57 +.05 +.01 -.10 -.01 FF2025 n FF2025K FF2030 n FF2030K FF2035 n FF2035K 38.70 42.97 -.01 -.01 -.01 Artio Global Funds Artisan Funds: 7.36 12.57 19.83 25.09 IntiVal z 25.09 +.09
MidCap 32.93 -.18
MidCapVal 19.70 -.07
SCapVal 14.92 -.06
Baron Funds:
Asset 45.70 -.25
Growth 51.01 -.21
SmallCap 22.93 -.06 Income n 11.24 Fidelity Invest: AllSectEq 11.23 AMgr50 n 15.02 -.03 +.01 AMgr70 r n 15.44 AMgr20 r n 12.73 Balanc n 18.19 BalancedK 18.18 +.01 -.02 -.03 -.14 +.01 +.47 -.09 -.03 +.01 Bernstein Fds: IntDur 13.86 DivMu 14.80 TxMgdIntl 12.48 BlackRock A:
EqtyDiv 18.15 -.05
GIAIA r 18.16 +.01
HiYInvA 7.39 ...
IntiOpA p 28.15 +.08
BlackRock B&C:
GIAIC+ 18.03 +.01 Cplncrn 8.67 ChinaRgr 25.29 +.01 -.24 -.24 +.05 -.10 -.10 +.08 +.04 -.02 -.03 +.02 -.14 -.08 +.08 +.12 BlackRock Instl: 24.33 18.19 18.24 EquityDv Brinson Funds Y BruceFund 379 67 - 26 Buffalo Funds: SmCap n 24.93 Realty x n 26.81 -.18 MdCpVII 26.47 Calamos Funds: GrwthA p 46.39 -.06 -.14 -.09 Calvert Invest: -.02 +.01 +.01 -.27 12.16 27.89 15.78 SocEqA p 33.33 -.11 TxF Lg p 15.85 +.01 -.08 -.27 RityShrs 60.83
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Acom t 26.63
DivEqInc 9.43
DivrBd 9.43 -.22 +.01 -.06 +.01 +.02 +.02 +.01 +.13 +.19 +.01 +.01 -.03 +.01 -.01 -.10 IntBd n DivOpptyA 8.00 IntGov n LaCapGrA t 22,47 IntmMu n IntlDisc n IntlSCp r n InvGrBd n LgCapGrAT 22.47 LgCorQ A p 5.67 MdCpGrOp 9.15 MidCVIOp p 7.21 PBModA p 10.39 TXEA p 13.65 SelComm A 40.80 InvGB n 7.72 9.20 +.10 9.47 19.39 LgCapVal LatAm LgCapVai 10.0/ LatAm 48.90 LevCoStk n 25.11 LowPrn 35.73 LowPriK r 35.70 Magellank 62.98 Magellank 62.91 +.20 -.02 -.02 -.26 -.26 +.01 Columbia Cl I,T&G: EmMktOp I n 7.45 Columbia Class Z: 27.56 34.31 AcomIntZ 13.62 9.28 10.77 12.02 24.28 10.67 MD Murn 11.36 MA Munn 12.32 -.04 -.10 +.01 +.01 +.01 +.01 MdCpVIZp 12.81 ValRestr 44.46 13.03 11.93 Credit Suisse Comm: ComRet t 8.18 +.04 Commett 8.18 +.04

DFA Funds:
IntCorEq n 9.26 +.06 NwMktrn NwMill n NY Mun n OTC n Oh Mun n -.12 +.01 -.11 +.01 -.03 +.14 +.15 +.01 -.03 -.04 -.11 -.03 +.03 +.03 USCorEq1 n10.76 -.04 USCorEq2 n10.59 -.05 DWS Invest A: CommA p 16.50 DWS Invest S: CorPlsInc 10.75 EmMkGrr 14.53 EnhEmMk 9.97 100Index PAMun r n Puritn n PuritanK RealE n SAllSecEqF EnhGlbBd r 9.91 GlbSmCGr 34.87 SCmdtyStrt n 8.96 SCmdtyStrF n8.97 +.02 +.03 +.05 +.04 +.05 +.02 +.01 IntTxAMT 11.82 ...
IntTxAMT 36.79 +.03
LgCpFoGr 28.59 -.10
LatAmrEq 37.28 +.11
MgdMuni S 9.08 +.01
SP500S 16.70 -.08
WorldDiv 22.11 +.01 SIBF N 8.49 SmllCpS r n 16.54 SCpValu r 13.98 StkSelLCV r n10.29 StkSlcACap n24.27 StkSelSmCp 18.03 -.04 -.10 -.04 -.04 -.09 +.01 Davis Funds A: NYVen A 32.50 Davis Funds B: NYVen B 31.10 Davis Funds C: NYVen C 31.38 -.12 -.24 +.01 -.06 -.07 -.13 -.01 Davis Funds Y:

NYVen V 32.82 -.13

Delaware Invest A:

Diver Inc p 9.16 +.02

SMIDCapG 22.14 -.13

TXUSA p 11.60 +.01 Wrldw n TXUSA p 11.60

Delaware Invest B:
SelGrB t 30.51

Dimensional Fds:
EmMCrEq n17.24 -.12 -.15 +.22 -.05 -.03 -.07 -.15 -.13 -.40 -.13 +.08 +.51 -.01 -.08 +.38 -.14 -.22 -.50 +.05

How To Read The Mutual Fund Tables

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

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

SpSitA px

TxExA p

+.01

-.01

+.01

-.01 +.01 +.01 +.01

+.01 11.14

+.01

+.01 +.01 +.53 -.13 +.01

+.01

+.01

-.06 -.15 -.11 +.01 -.22 +.01

LSBondR

AffilA px FundlEq

Lord Abbett F: ShtDurlnco 4.54

MFS Funds A:
MITA 18.68
MIGA 15.37
EmGA 41.64
HilnA 3.36

9.65

MFLA

TotRA x UtilA x ValueA MFS Fui MIGB n

GvScB n HilnB n

MulnB n TotRB x n

MainStay

ConvB t GovtB t

HYIdBB t

MFS Funds Insti:

MainStay Funds I: ICAPSIEq 33.96

Mairs & Power:

Matthews Asian: AsianGllnv 15.07 Indialnv r 13.59

PacTgrlnv 20.33 MergerFd n 15.59 Meridian Funds: Growth 41.63

Metro West Fds:

Monetta Funds: Monetta n 13.68

MorganStanley Inst: IntlEql 12.25 +.09 MCapGrl 32.92 -.10

MCapGrP p 31.77 Muhlenk n 51.19

Munder Funds A

Munder Funds Y: MCpCGrY n28.23

BeacnZ 11.68 GblDiscA 27.14

Neuberger&Berm Fds:

Neuberger&Berm Tr:

Nicholas Group: Hilnc I n 9.28 Nich n 43.58

Northern Funds:

Oakmark Funds I: Eqtvlncr 27.05

Select 27.96
Old Westbury Fds:

GlobOpp 6.78 GlbSMdCap 13.47

AMTFrNY

CAMuniA p

CapApA p
CapIncA p
ChmpIncA
DvMktA p

Disc p EquityA GlobA p

GibOppA GblStrIncA Gold p IntBdA p LtdTmMu MnStFdA

USGv p Oppenhei AMTFMu AMTFrNY

CpIncBt ChmpIncBt

Oppenheir LtdNYAp RoMu Ap RcNtMuA

Oppenhei DevMktY IntlBdY

ShtTmAd p 9.68 TotRtAd 10.87

PIMCO Instl PIMS: AlAsetAutr 10.03 AllAsset 11.54 ComodRR 6.54 Divlnc 11.27

Divlnc EmgMkCur EmMkBd

Fitinc r ForBdUn r FrgnBd HiYld

InvGrCp LowDu

ModDur RealRet

RealRtnl ShortT TotRt TR II TRIII

AllAstAut t

ComRR p LwDurA RealRtA p TotRtA

-.21 -.04

+.01

PIMCO Funds A:

PIMCO Funds C: RealRtC p 11.79 TotRtC t 10.87

PIMCO Funds D: TRtn p 10.87 PIMCO Funds P:

PAMuniA p 10.83 SenFltRtA 8.06

mer A: 6.49 11.47 7.92

26.83 4.07 34.68 6.21 14.67 32.16 +.05 +.01 +.38 +.02 +.01 -.13

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Nuveen CIY: RealEst n 18.97 Oak Assoc Fds: WhitOkSG 37.42

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HiYFxInc

MMIntEa

SmCpldx Stkldx Technly

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10.58 11.41

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+.05

+.02

+.03

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USAA Gr

AgvGt CA Bd

**Mutual Series:** 

QuestZ

10.37

10.37

-.02

+.03

-.06 -.22 -.31 +.13 -.11

IntGrIn t

IntlNop t

TotRetBd

TotRtBdI

15.92

Funds B: 14.17

8.88

70.78

StrIncA

22.67

9.97 15.20 7.03

11.47 10.99 12.36 11.84 7.14 11.92

13.93 12.04 28.79 16.67 12.24 12.19 +.01 +.01 +.01 -.11 -.04 +.01

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10.57 14.77

34.80 33.80 10.09 10.04

UtilsA p 13.37 VATFA px 11.89

Frank/Temp Tmp B&C:
DevMktC 20.72 +.06
ForgnC p 5.81 +.04
GIBdC p 12.43 -.01

Franklin Mutual Ser:
QuestA 16.12 -.03
GE Elfun S&S:

S&S Inc

US Eqty 38.75
GMO Trust:
USTreas x 25.00
GMO Trust III:

GMO Trust IV:

IntlGrEq 20.91
IntlIntrVI 18.91

GMO Trust VI:
EmgMkts r 10.31
IntlCorEq 25.40

**Gateway Funds:** 

HiYield HYMuni n

MidCapV

Harbor Fur Bond CapApInst Intlinv t

Hartford Eds A:

CpAppA p 28.82 DivGthA p 18.87 IntOpA p 12.82

IntOpA p 12.82 Hartford Fds Y: CapAppl n 28.81 Hartford HLS IA:

Hennessy Funds: CorGrllOrig ...

StrTotRet rx 12.30 StrGrowth x 12.43 ICON Fds:

Energy S 18.35 Hlthcare S 14.91

Invesco Fds Invest:

DivrsDiv p 11.88 Invesco Funds: Energy 37.84 Utilities 17.09

Invesco Funds A

HYMUA 9.40 IntlGrow 25.30 MunilnA 13.34 PA TFA 16.21 US MortgA 12.99 Invesco Funds B:

US Mortg 12.92
Ivy Funds:
AssetSC t 21.63
AssetStA p 22.26
AssetStrl r 22.45

JPMorgan A Class: CoreBd A x 11.85

JPMorgan C Class: CoreBd px 11.90 -.02 JP Morgan Instl: MdCpVal n 23.75 -.11

JPMorgan R CI: CoreBond x n11.84 -.03 ShtDurBd x 10.95 -.01

USEquity n 9.90

JPMorgan Set Cls:
CoreBd xn 11.83

HighYld xn 7.62
IntmTFBd xn11.26
ShDurBd xn10.95
USLCCrPls n19.74

Janus T Shrs:
BalancdT 24.48
Contram T 12.31
EnterprT 88.00
FlxBndT 10.54
GllLifeSclT r 24.90
GllSelT 9.65
GlTechTr 15.86
Grw&llcT 29.77
Janus T 27.30

Janus T 27.30 OvrseasTr 31.42 PrkMCVal T 20.19 ResearchT 28.10 ShTmBdT 3.05 Twenty T 51.09

VentureT 52.15 WrldWTr 39.82

Jensen Funds: QualGrthJ n 26.51 John Hancock A: BondA p 15.44

John Hancock B: StrincB 6.40

Twenty T VentureT

-.23 -.07 -.08 +.07 -.01 -.38 -.20

-.20 +.16 -.11 -.32 +.04

-.13 -.19 -.18 +.18

86.47 43.81 49.39 53.53 7.25

Brokr n

Comp n
ConDis n
ConsuFn n
ConStap n
CstHo n
DfAer n

Electr n Enrgy n EngSv n EnvAltEr

Retail n

Softwr n

Tech n Telcm n Trans n UtilGr n

Fidelity Spartan: ExtMkln n 35.46

ComEquip n22.06

EmMktV 25.96 IntSmVa n 13.58

IntSmVa n 13.58 LargeCo 9.90 TAUSCorE2 n8.62 USLgVa n 19.14 US Micro n 13.22 US TgdVal 15.34 US Small n 20.52

US SmVa 23.16

US SMVa 23.16 IntlSmCo n 13.84 EmgMkt n 23.77 Fixd n 10.30 IntGFxln n 12.92 IntVa n 14.74 Glb5Fxlnc n 10.91

DFARIE n 23.09

 DFARIE n
 23.09

 Dodge&Cox:
 Balanced
 67.45

 Income
 13.30
 115tk
 29.24

 Stock
 101.64

DoubleLine Funds:

11.99 22.47

Dreyf 25.47 ....
Dreyf 25.92 -.11
Dr500Int 34.37 -.14
GNMA 15.98 +.01
GrChinaA r 29.80 +.17

15.21 21.36 8.32 18.57 7.71 4.01

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13.00 13.32

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Const p
EqlncA
GrlncA p
HilncMu p

HiYld p

**HYMuA** 

CapDev t MuniInB

ISI Funds: NoAm px IVA Funds:

CapApp Div&Gr

11.67 +.01

22.04 -.08

22.05

16.29

+.12 -.08

-.04

-.16

-.05

-.07 -.08 -.04 +.01

-.03

+.12 -.10

-.01

+.06

22.08 -.07 6.87 +.01

33.57

12.19 36.90 52.00 52.45

37.20 19.34 19.34 11.63

18.35

7.89 -.03

Frank/Temp Frnk C:

FedInt px FedTFA p FLTFA px

FoundAl p GATFA px GoldPrM A GrwthA p HYTFA px

IncomA p InsTFA px

NYITF px LATF A px LMGvScA x MDTFA px MATFA px

MITFA px MNInsA x

MOTFA px NJTFA px NYTFA p NCTFA px

RisDvA r

Frank/Temp Frnk A:

Chg: Ne	Chg: Net change in price of NAV.										
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OverseasA	20.36	+.15	Lazard II	nstl:		ValueAp			SciTech	12.48	
First Inves	tors A		EmgMktl	16.80	+.01	Pioneer F		3:	ShtTBnd	9.14	ļ
BIChpA p			Lazard C	pen:		HiYldB tx			SmCpStk	13.40	) –.
GlobiA px	6.01		EmgMkC	p 17.20	+.01	Pioneer F	Funds (	):	TxElt	13.31	+.
GovtA p	11.61		Legg Ma	son A:		HiYldC tx			TxELT	13.21	+.
GroInA px	14.43	07	CBAqGr			Pioneer F			TxESh	10.79	)
IncoA p	2.47	+.01	CBAppri			CullenV Y		02	VA Bd	11.22	+.
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Vanguard Admiral:
BalAdml n 21.78
CAITAdm n 11.37
CALTAdm n 11.45 -.07 Legg Mason C: CMSplnv p 26.19 CMValTrp 37.31 -.05 -.22 Eginc n 33.88 CpOpAdl n 68.16 EMAdmrrn 31.67 SmCap Loomis S LSBondl Strinc C 25.23 Europe n GNMA x n 13.93 14.45 13.88 Energy n 112.58 EalnAdm n n45.91 EqinAdm n n45.91 EuroAdmi n 51.60 ExplAdmi n 66.46 ExtdAdm n 39.35 500Admi n 115.80 GNMA Ad n 11.07 +.02 +.03 +.03 HlthSci n 14.37 +.03 HiYield x r InstlCpG InvGrBdA IntlBond InvGrBdY 11.94 Lord Abbett A: AffilA px 10.54 Japan n LatAm n 7.31 38.83 BdDebA p 7.63 ShDurlncA p 4.54 MidCpA p 15.77 Lord Abbett C: ShDurlncC t 4.57 MDShrt x n

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ITACHIN 14.03
ITGRACHIN 9.99
LtdTrACHIN 11.16
LTGRACHIN 10.29
LT ACHIN 11.35
MCPACHIN 89.15
MORACHIN 54.16
MUHYACHIN 10.72 N Horiz n 9.68 NYBond x n 11.43 NYLTAd n 11.41 PrmCap r n 64.04 PALTAdm n11.37 ReitAdm r n 82.15 STsyAdml n10.79 STBdAdml n10.61 OverS SF n PSInc n RealAsset r RealEst n 18.36 15.02 11.58 -.08 -.01 R2010 n R2015 n R2020 n ShtTrAd n 15.92 STFdAd n 10.84 R2025 r R2030 n R2035 n R2040 n R2045 n STIGrAd n 10.64 SmCAdm n 33.39 -.07

SciTec n ShtBd x n ValAdml n 20.47 -.15 -.22 -.03 +.01 +.01 +.01 WelltnAdm n54.13 Windsor n 43.07 WdsrllAd n 45.75 +.07 Vanguard Fds: AssetA n 23.94 CALT n 11.45 CapOpp n 29.51 Convrt n 11.84 10.96 5.67 6.25 TxFrH x n TxFrSl x n USTInt x n 29.51 11.84 15.42 59.97 21.90 71.44 +.01 USTLg x n 13.72 VABond x n 11.88 Value n 22.54 DivdGro n Energy n Eqlnc n

Principal Inv: LgCGI In 8 LT2020In x 11 8.88 11.79 11.07 LT2030In 11.05 GNMA n GlobEq n Grolnc n GrthEq n HYCorp n HithCre n Prudential Fds A: BlendA 16.42 HiYldA p 5.36 MuHilncA 9.64 128.73 14.11 12.82 Nathes, UtilityA 10.8 i
Prudential Fds B:
GrowthB 15.94
''VIdBt 5.36 NatResA IntlExplr n 16.35 Putnam Funds A ITTsry n LifeCon n LifeGro n AmGvA p AZ TE +.01 DyrlnA

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LifeInc n EqInA p EuEq GeoBalA GlbEqty p -.05 +.04 -.02 LifeMod n LTIGrade r LTTsry n Morg n MuHY n MuInt n MuLtd n GrInA p GlbIHlthA 12.69 HiYdA p HiYld In IncmA p IntGrIn p MuLong n MuShrt n NJLT 11.94 NYLT 11.94 NYLT 11.41 OHLTTE 12.28 PALT 11.37 Precodits r n 19.39 InvA p NJTxA p PA TE PrmcpCor n 13.49 Prmcp r n 61.74

TxExA p TFInA p TFHYA USGvA p Principcor ii 13.49 Principrin 61.74 SelValurin 18.59 STAR n 18.73 STIGrade n 10.64 STESUR 10.70 GlbIUtilA 10.10 VoyA p 19.50 Putnam Funds B: TqtRe2005 n11.98 14.89 gRe2010 n22 43 15.92 11.92 7.32 GeoBalB GlbEq t GlNtRs t -.03 7.32 17.02 12.47 31.13 7.32 5.62 6.71 GrInB t GlbIHlthB HiYldB t HYAdB t TgRe2030 n20.92 atRe2040 n20.50 atRe2050 n20.41 IncmB t +.03

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RidgeWorth Funds: LCGrStkA p 10.08 – Royce Funds: LwPrSkSv r 14.31 Growth n 31.79 23.16 MicroCapl PennMul r LgCaplx n LTBnd n 13.91 19.65 9.06 19.25 Premierl r TotRetl r MidCap n Pacific n REIT rn 12.68 SmCap n 33.38 SmlCpGth n21.49 Rydex Advisor: NasdaqAdv 13.88 SmlCpVI n 15.04 STBnd n 10.61 SSgA Funds: EmaMkt 1 17.99

Value n

Vanguard Instl Fds: Ballnst n 21.78 -

Ballnst n 21.78 DevMkInst n 8.42

Extln n 39.34 FTAIIWidi r n77.73 Grwthist n 31.79 InfProinst n 11.29

Instldx n 115.04

InsPI n 115.05 InstTStldx n 28.32

Inst 1 Stiox n 28.32 InsTStPlus n28.32 MidCplst n 19.69 SCInst n 33.39 TBlst n 11.00 TSlnst n 31.30

TSInst n 31.30 ValueIst n 20.47

Valueistri 20.4/
Vanguard Signal:
500Sgl n 95.65
GroSig n 29.44
ITBdSig n 11.77
MidCpldx n 28.13
STBdldx n 10.61
STBClSig n 20.09

SmCpSig n 30.08 TotBdSgl n 11.00

AssetS p CorelnvA

TotStkSgl n 30.21 -.1 Virtus Funds A: MulSStA p 4.73 +.0 Waddell & Reed Adv:

8.46 5.70

SmCpSI TSM Sel r 22.62 Scout Funds: Intl 27.97 Selected Funds: AmShD 39.44 AmShS p 39.47 Sentinel Group: ComS A p 31.09 Sequoia 145.50

Sequoia 1 Sit Funds: Sit Funds: LrgCpGr 41.70 -.17 SoSunSCInvtn19.69-.06 Sosunscinvtnijs.6
St FarmAssoc:
Gwth 51.96
Stratton Funds:
Multi-Cap 32.65
RealEstate 26.94
SmCap 49.79 HealEstate 26.94 – SmCap 49.79 – SunAmerica Funds: USGVB t 10.24 + TCW Funds: TotRetBdl 9.64 – TIAA-CREF Funds:

BdldxInst 10.79
EqldxInst 9.50
Templeton Instit:
ForEqS 17.04
Third Avenue Fds: IntlValnst r 14.08 +.08 REVallnst r 20.30 +.06 Valuelnst 40.14 +.12 Thornburg Fds: IntValA p 24.06 IncBuildA t 17.94 IncBuildC p 17.93 IntValue I LtTMul

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# After ups and downs, stocks end year flat

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market ended a tumultuous year right where it started.

In the final tally, despite big climbs and falls, unexpected blows and surprising triumphs, all the hullabaloo proved for naught. On Friday, the Standard & Poor's 500 index closed at 1,257.60. That's exactly 0.04 point below where it started the

"If you fell asleep January 1 and woke up today, you'd think nothing had happened," says Jack Ablin, chief investment officer of Harris Private Bank. "But it's been up and down all year. It's been crazy.

It was a year when U.S. companies were supposed to run out of ways to make big profits. But they didn't, and in fact generated more than ever. It was a year when the U.S. lost its prized triple-A credit rating, which should have spooked buyers of its bonds. Instead, investors bought more of them and made Treasurys one of the best bets of 2011. It was a vear when stocks caught fire, then collapsed to near bear-market lows.

Among stocks, there were some surprising winners. Scaredy-cat investors who bought the most conservative and dullest of stocks utilities — gained 15 percent this year, the biggest price rise of the ten industry sectors in the S&P 500. Other winning groups were consumer staples, up 11 percent, and health care companies, 10 percent. Other market curiosities:

■ Bad year, great quarter. Despite disappointing returns in 2011, the last three months of the year were impressive, which could bode well for the new year. The S&P 500 rose 11 percent. The Dow Jones industrial average, comprising 30 big stocks, climbed 1,344 points, or 12 percent. That was the largest quarterly point gain in its history. The Dow closed up 5.5 percent for the ■ Best of the bad, U.S.

stocks delivered little this year, but other markets did even worse, including ones in fast-growing economies. Brazil's Bovespa index fell 18 percent in 2011. Hong Kong's Hang Seng dropped 20 percent. In Europe, many of the biggest markets ended down in 2011. Britain's FTSE 100 lost 5.6 percent, Germany's DAX 14.7 percent.

■ Buy American is back. A broad index of the Treasury market gained 9.6 percent, despite the fact that the U.S. government is now slightly less likely to repay its debt, at least according to Standard & Poor's. In August, the rating agency stripped the U.S. of its rating, mounting U.S. debt and poMarket watch Dec. 30, 2011

**Dow Jones** -69.48 industrials 12,217.56 Nasdaq -8.59 composite 2.605.15 -5.42 Poor's 500 1,257.60 -4.06 740.92 **NYSE** diary

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litical squabbling over what to do about it. For stock investors, 2011

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At the start of the year, the Great Recession was officially 1½ years behind us and the recovery was finally gaining momentum. The economy added an average of more than 200,000 jobs a month in February, March and April. And U.S. companies kept reporting big jumps in profits, defying naysayers. The stock market roared

in approval. On April 29, the S&P closed at 1,363, double its recessionary low of March 2009. Then manufacturing

slowed, companies stopped hiring and consumer confidence plummeted, taking with it those hopes of big stock gains for the year. Adding to the misery, Japan was rocked by an earthquake and tsunami. That shut down factories run by crucial parts suppliers to U.S. firms, in particular auto makers. Gridlock in Washington

didn't help. After much squabbling, politicians eventually decided to raise the cap on how much the federal government can borrow in early August. But the heated debate took its toll. The Dow Jones industrial average swung more than 400 points four days in a row mists expect the index to — down and up and down end next year at 1,400 or and up.

Overhanging it all was fear that the debt crisis in Greece had spread to Italy and Spain, countries too large for other European nations to bail out. Talk of another block-

buster year for stocks turned to dark musings about the possibility of another U.S. recession. And so stocks kept falling. On Oct. 3, stocks had dropped 19 percent from their April high. That was just one point short of an official bear mar-

Since then, U.S. housing starts have increased, facto-

ries are producing more, unemployment claims fell and U.S. economic growth rose. And companies are still generating impressive profits. Those in the S&P 500 have increased profits by double-digits percentages for nine quarters in a

The good news pushed stocks up in the closing months of the year.

The biggest winner in the Dow was McDonald's Corp, up 31 percent for the year. Bank of America Corp. was the worst performing stock, down 58 percent.

Including dividends, the S&P 500 returned 2.11 percent for 2011. That means investors lost money after inflation, which was running at 3.4 percent in the 12 months ending in November. At least they're getting more than investors in the benchmark 10-year Treasury note, which currently pays a yield of just 1.88 per-

The outlook for stocks in the new year is either great or grim, depending on your

Italy has to repay holders of \$172 billion worth of it national bonds in the first three months of 2012. It will do so by selling new bonds. The question is how much interest they will demand to be paid to compensate for the risk they're taking on. If they demand too much, fear could spread that the country will default. That could sink stocks.

After Italy was forced to pay unexpectedly high rates in a bond auction earlier this month, stocks fell hard around the world.

There are also questions about whether China's economy is slowing too much and whether the U.S. politicians will agree to raise the debt ceiling again in 2012 or extend Bush-era tax cuts.

On the bright side, stocks seem to be well-priced.

The S&P 500 is trading at 12 times its expected earnings per share for 2012 versus a more typical 15 times. In other words, they appear cheaper now. Partly based on that many strategists, stock analysts and economore, up 10 percent or so.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 5.42 points, or 0.4 percent on Friday. The Dow Jones industrial average lost 69.48 points, or 0.6 percent, to 12,217.60. The Nasdaq composite index fell 8.59 points, or 0.3 percent, to 2,605.15 The Nasdaq is down 1.8 percent for the year.

Trading has been quiet this week with many investors away on vacation. Volume on the New York Stock Exchange has been about half of its daily average. Markets will be closed Monday in observance of New Year's Day.

### = *Business* HIGHLIGHTS

### **Gas and other fuels** are top US export NEW YORK— For the first

time in at least 21 years, the top export of the world's biggest gas guzzler, is - wait for it -Measured in dollars, the

United States is on pace this year to ship more gasoline, diesel and jet fuel than any other single export, according to U.S. Census data going back to 1990.

It will also be the first year in more than 60 that America has been a net exporter of these

### **Walgreen pushes** to keep clients INDIANAPOLIS — Wal-

green CEO Greg Wasson said Friday that chances are "slim to none" that the drugstore operator will reach an agreement with pharmacy benefits manager Express Scripts before their contract ends Saturday. Walgreen Co. announced that

it is taking steps to help patients covered by the pharmacy network after the agreement ends. It expects to continue working with more than 120 Express Scripts clients, which include employers and health plans.

### **FDA clears vaccine** for adults over 50

WASHINGTON — Federal regulators have approved a vaccine for adults age 50 and older to prevent pneumococcal disease, including the most common type of pneumonia. Friday's announcement from

the Food and Drug Administration that it has approved Pfizer Inc.'s best-selling Prevnar 13 vaccine for such use was widely anticipated. It comes a little more than a month after a panel of federal health experts voted to recommend it. From wire reports

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### **UNIQUE BALANCE**

# **Public lands** benefit man and nature

THE ISSUE:

Public lands.

**OUR OPINION:** 

They serve

Citrus County well.

The character of Citrus and related development reby — and protected by —

Between coastal refuges, inland preserves, linear parks, there's ample privately owned

forest, historically unique sites and traditional parks, more than onethird of our piece of the world belongs to us, the public.

Whether one enjoys softball or Frisbee golf; birdwatching or hunt-

lands afford us recreational opportunities that would be the envy of many locales.

much greater than affording the public recreational outlets: ride and shuffleboard courts These lands also have huge awaiting some action. benefits to our environment, through habitat protection and aquifer recharge, as well as ensure that in the decades ahead quality of life. They truly are when boom days of housing an asset to Citrus County.

County is largely defined turn, the character of the county will be stabilized, our ample supply of public thanks to federal, state, county and city public ownership.

It goes without saying that

lands that will attract new residents to Citrus County beyond the lifetime of even the youngest local residents. Key to the appeal of our corner of the Nature Coast is the public property. Citrus has a

ing; cycling or hiking, our public unique balance that isn't found to our south or north.

When caught up in day-today life, it's easy to forget these The significance, however, is protected amenities. There are caves to explore, horse trails to

> Make use of our public lands and appreciate what they do for our environment and our

### **Bright idea**

Does anybody out there really think that at a time like this, that our government should be worried about what kind of light bulbs we

### **Are they listening?**

Republicans say that they are really listening to the American people and will postpone enforce ment of the Bush lightbulb law. Somehow they've become stone deaf when the American people want them to listen to our pleas to work together, back the president and save our country.

### Plan raising eyebrows

I read in Saturday's paper that the county is paying for part of the improvements to the airport. It seems to me that the airport should be self-funded by the planes and the people (who) use it, not by the county. We need to check into this.

### **Enjoy the ride**

Now we've got people writing in wanting to increase the speed limit on the Suncoast Parkway. I guess 70 isn't fast enough to get killed, they want to go 75 now or 80. Cars these days aren't built, a lot of them aren't built to sustain those sort of ongoing speeds. These small compact and little midsize cars are not made to go like that over long periods of time. And if (something) goes wrong and they lose control and they kill themselves or somebody else, what do you gain? My suggestion is to leave a little early (and not) to be crazy and try to drive over

### the speed limit and get a ticket. **Generosity appreciated**

I want to thank the woman from Publix from the bottom of my heart for paying for the rest of my grocery bill on late Friday afternoon (Dec. 16). I really appreciate it. Thank you very much and have a Merry Christmas.

### **Bash a community boon**

On Wednesday, Dec. 14, on your State & Local section, at the bottom of the page there was an article regarding "State agencies coming together for children's holiday bash." I must commend these people, having to know children that have been abused in the past. This woman, Michele Ingoglia, she sounds like an angel and I have to commend her and all those involved in making this a holiday bash for the children (who) are really in need. Again, the state agencies coming together for (this) children's holiday bash (is) one of the best things that's happened here in a long time.

### **Clowning around**

After watching the Republican debates, especially the latest one

from Iowa, as a Republican, I'm perplexed. If this is the best Republicans can offer as a presidential candidate, I would strongly suggest that we nominate Ronald McDonald.

### **Take the blame**

To the "Suncoast driver" on that very heavily traveled road — and I use that word jokingly — the last

10 miles, very few people use: You were going over 70 mph. How fast do you want to go? You were speeding; pay the fine. It's your fault.

### **Thanks Secret Santa**

To my Secret Santa and Mrs. Claus: I want to say thank you again for what you did for me and my children. I cannot express enough how happy you made me Sunday, Dec. 18, at Kmart in Crystal River. I'm sorry I didn't get your name, but I want you to know that by helping me pay off my layaway, it really took a lot of pressure off of me. Although they lost the skateboards, my children will still have a Merry Christmas thanks to you. God bless the both of you and Merry Christmas from all of us. Thank you.

# Women are still waiting

graphs distributed recently by news agencies. In one, two sailors embrace on a pier in Virginia and exchange the the present reality of war.' traditional "first kiss" as one of

them completes an 80day sea voyage. In the other, two Marines in full battle gear walk patrol in Afghanistan's Helmand Province.

All four of the soldiers are women.

The first picture shows how swiftly gays have improved their status in the military. Last September, the outmoded "don't ask, don't tell" policy was finally disman-

tled and now same sex couples can openly celebrate their unions, and reunions, alongside their straight comrades.

"It's something new, that's for sure," one of the smoothing sailors, Petty Officer 2nd Class Marissa Gaeta, told reporters. "It's nice to be able to be myself. It's been a long time coming."

But female soldiers are still waiting for that same level of acceptance when it comes to serving in combat. The Marines in the second photo, Corporal Jessica Williams and Lance Corporal Shawnee Redbear, share the same jobs and dangers as their male counterparts. But since women are officially barred from serving directly in ground combat units, they can only be "attached" to those units. As a result of this convenient fiction, the women don't get full credit or recognition for their service.

This is not just a question of bookkeeping or even fairness. Without serving in combat units, women find it much harder to get promoted and rise to positions of authority. "Women are everywhere on the battlefield," Donna porals Williams and Redbear, de-

wrote in Foreign Policy magazine. "The law has not yet caught up with the historical as well as It's time for that law to change.

Last spring, Congress directed the Pentagon to review its policy toward women in combat. That decision has been delayed several times but when it comes, only one option makes sense: end the ban that

shredded in practice. arguments The against gays in the military and women in combat sound very similar. Tradition will be violated. Unit cohesion

already

been

has

Cokie and

Steven Roberts

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will be lost. Gays and women are not quite strong enough or brave enough to do what the straight guvs do. And what about those showers?

But as a commission on diversity in the armed forces asserted last spring, those arguments are based on phobias, not facts. 'There is little evidence," the panel concluded, "that the integration of women into previously closed units or occupations has had a negative effect on important mission-related performance."

The ban on gays took a heavy toll. During the 18 years it was in force, more than 14,000 soldiers were expelled from the ranks, and those who survived had to live in secrecy and fear. Petty Officer Gaeta met her partner, Petty Officer 3rd Class Citlalic Snell, two years ago while both were training to be Navy fire con-"We did have to hide a lot in the

beginning," says Snell, "but we can finally be honest about who we are in our relationship. The Marines in Helmand, Cor-

ere's a tale of two photo- McAleer, a West Point graduate, serve the same level of honesty about the roles they are playing. And in fact, it's in the military's self-interest to end the combat ban. Listen to Army Gen. Raymond T. Odierno, who supports at least a partial change, allowing women to serve as intelligence and signal officers in combat

"We need them there," he said in a recent interview with WUSA-TV. "This is about managing talent. We have incredibly talented females who should be in those positions.'

The military's doctrine has simply not kept pace with modern warfare. Battle lines are often blurry and combat is not always a clear concept. Grim evidence of that fact: more than 130 female soldiers have died in Iraq and Afghanistan.

Moreover, counter-insurgency strategy stresses the value of fostering connections to local communities. But in more traditional societies, such as rural Afghanistan, male foot soldiers often cannot make those connections with more than half the population — women and children.

That's why the Marines have created "female engagement teams," or FETs, to fill that vacuum. The New York Times reports that children are much more receptive when a military unit entering their village includes women. Otherwise, said one male soldier, "It's just a bunch of guys with rockets and machine guns trying to hand out a bear to a kid, and he starts to

It's been a long march toward equality in the military. First blacks gained full rights, then gays. Women are still waiting.

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### The will to change

An ABC commentary recently stated that "Love has an electrical impulse." Of course it does so do hate, grief, guilt, jealously, sorrow, etc.

The human body is an extremely complex system of electrical circuitry, immediately monitoring each of thousands of human complex thoughts, feelings and emotions.

Biofeedback is a process, through the use of an electrical machine, of making one become sensitively aware of what level of thought processes are functioning through the usage of an electrical gauge, and then teaching one to modify bodily thought and control.

For example, if one is attached to the machine by an electrode, then if a person thinks negative thoughts such as "hate," the gage will register the level of negativity. Conversely, thinking positive thoughts such as "love" brings about a positive reading.

Many psychoanalysts trained in psychosomatic mind/body reactions are very much aware of the extreme healing power of personal meditation, interpersonal therapeutic communication and the touch of a loving person.

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Most damaging to one's psyche is the denial of reality thinking, and many are healed from negative psychodynamic verbalizations when they become perceptive of their thought patterns and behavior.

The phrase "I can not change" is often heard from our friends or family members, which of course is not true. Change may simply be found in how one chooses to think about himself and others.

> William Young Crystal River

### **Holiday spirit**

I have been reading with amusement how angry people get that some stores or people say "happy holidays" instead of "merry Christmas." I don't understand how a time of love, peace, and miracles for more than one religion can create such animosity toward "political correctness." All that really does is respect other religions that might not be your own.

What made this country great in the past was unity and consideration for fellow Americans. We're in such a sad time of our nation when so much hostility is presented to anyone who does not think the same as you. So I say to all: Merry Christmas, happy Hanukkah, happy Kwanzaa, and a happy New Year. I wish you peace, kindness and compassion in your lives.

> Sheila Jacobs Lecanto

### State BRIEFS ===

### **WYKE-TV** to show local **Christmas parades**

Citrus County — WYKE will be broadcasting the 2011 Crystal River and Inverness Christmas parades. The local TV station is on channel 16 on Bright House cable, or channel 47 on

■ 7 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 31: Crystal River and Inverness parades (both parades).

### **Ron Paul supporters invited** to campaign meeting

Citrus County — Supporters of Republican presidential candidate Ron Paul are invited to attend a campaign meeting at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 3, at the Inverness Women's Club, 1715 Forest Ave., Inverness.

The event is being hosted by Citrus County Citizens for Ron Paul, which is a working group, not a social club.

Organization officials state that their support for Ron Paul is based, in part, on the belief that he will take his constitutional oath of office seriously, defend the U.S. Constitution, shrink government, reduce spending, balance the budget, create jobs, bring American troops home, get the United States out of the United Nations, audit the Federal Reserve, get rid of unconstitutional executive orders and government bureaucracy.

Those interested are encouraged to attend and consider joining Citrus County Citizens for Ron Paul.

### **Beverly Hills Waste Management closing Monday**

Citrus County — Beverly Hills Waste Management (Rolling Oaks Utilities, Inc.) will be closed on Monday Jan. 2, 2012 in observance of New Year's. All of our Monday customers will be picked up on Thursday, Jan. 5. Both the yard waste and household garbage trucks will run.

### **Brother arrested after man** found dead in trash bin

ST. PETERSBURG — A man faces charges of failing to report a death to the medical examiner after deputies say he wrapped his brother's body in black trash bags and left him in the trash bin at a mobile home park.

Pinellas County Sheriff's deputies arrested 52year-old Ricky Boutwell early Friday after a woman who was taking her trash out saw the body under a discarded mattress.

The St. Petersburg Times reported 53-yearold David Boutwell lived with his brother. The two had gotten into a fight on Monday, but Boutwell told deputies his brother seemed fine afterward. He found his body Wednesday.

Boutwell told authorities he used trash bags and packing tape to wrap his brother's body. Authorities said there were no obvious signs of trauma. An autopsy will be performed.

### Man kicked off jury for **Facebook friend request**

SARASOTA — A Florida man has been removed from a civil trial jury after sending a Facebook friend request to one of the defendants.

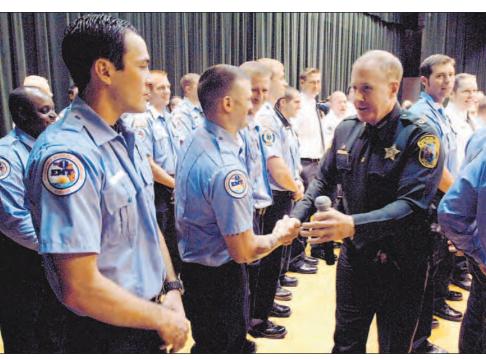
The Sarasota Herald-Tribune reported Jacob Jock arrived for jury duty Dec. 12. He was placed in a jury pool for a personal injury lawsuit from a traffic accident case. That's when he used his phone to access Facebook and see if he knew anyone involved.

Jock said he accidentally sent a friend request to one of the defendants, Violetta Milerman.

He was selected to serve on the jury and Milerman informed her attorney about the friend request the next day. Jock was dismissed.

Senior Circuit Judge Nancy Donnellan admonished him for violating her instructions on not to discuss the case or use the Internet to find information.

-From staff and wire reports



Sheriff Jeff Dawsy shakes the hands of Citrus County Fire Rescue firefighters Oct. 1 as he officially welcomed them to the Citrus County Sheriff's Office. More than 100 Citrus County Fire Rescue career and on-call firefighters were sworn in during the ceremony at Curtis Peterson Auditorium in Lecanto.

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In June, Dawsy presented his plan to increase services and coverage throughout crease the ability to attract volunteers.

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Exactly one month later,

Mahr was a graduate of

South Sumter High School

The deaths of both ser-

vicemen had significant impacts on communities in

Citrus and Sumter counties.

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Base in Delaware to the

Hernando County Airport

where it was met by his fam-

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A mile-long procession,

including about 120 motor-

Cpl. Taylor's body was

Army Pfc. Michael Mahr, 26,

died when enemy forces at-

Commissioners voted 3-2 ported Dawsy's plan to retions to Dawsy.

Then in September in a 4pleted the plan, which included opening three new career fire stations in Sugthe county, provide more armill Woods, Floral City training opportunity and in- and DeRosa without hiring more firefighters.

Most of the board also sup-

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and children lined the route

attended a public service at

Lecanto High School. Once

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Taylor was laid to rest at Ar-

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headed to Florida National

Cemetery for his burial.

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in Virginia.

And on March 15, Cpl.

The mournful scene was

cort route to pay respects.

A few days later, hundreds

to pay their respects.

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to hand fire-rescue opera- duce three-person shifts to two firefighters in all but two stations. He would also move 1 vote, the commission com- assistant chiefs and inspectors who work regular shifts to the 24-hour station shifts.

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cyclists with the Patriot has trouble finding the time

"I feel my role right now is verness and Homosassa. to keep everybody everybody happy, grounded," she said. "I talk to

> And while some of those days late last winter are still a blur, Mrs. Taylor said she appreciates the community keeping their thoughts on American soldiers.

bered the boys overseas."

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to mourn — especially during the holidays.

the Marines that John knew and I put on a brave face."

"I'm very, very proud of this community the way it came together and remembered my son," she said, "and the way they remem-

"At some Mrs. Taylor said she still online.com

# **Court delays** pollution rule

Regulation targets power plants in 27 states

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A federal court Friday put on hold a controversial Obama administration regulation aimed at reducing power plant pollution in 27 states that contributes to unhealthy air downwind.

More than a dozen electric power companies, municipal power plant operators and states had sought to delay the rules until the litigation plays out. A federal appeals court in Washington approved their request Friday.

Republicans in Congress have attempted to block the rule using legislation, saying it would shutter some older, coal-fired power plants and kill jobs. While those efforts succeeded in the Republican-controlled House, the Senate — with the help of six Republicans - in November rejected an attempt to stay the regulation. And the White House had threatened to veto it.

The rule, finalized by the **Environmental Protection** Agency in July, replaces a 2005 Bush administration proposal that was rejected by a federal court.

The Bush-era rule, which is expected to cost plants \$1.6 billion annually to comply, will remain in effect. The new rule would have added \$800 million a year to that price tag. But those investments would be far outweighed by the hunin health care savings from the single most important by April 2012.

Six states— Texas, Nebraska, Florida, Kansas, Louisiana, and Ohio — had asked the court for the delay. All would have had to reduce pollution from their power plants under the regulation.

the EPA.

In the first two years, the EPA estimates that the regulation and some other steps would have slashed sulfur dioxide emissions by 73 percent from 2005 levels. and nitrogen oxides will be cut by more than half.

Sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxide pollution from power plant smokestacks can be carried long distances by the wind and weather. As they drift, the pollutants react with other substances in the atmosphere to form smog and soot, which have been linked to various illnesses, including asthma, and have prevented many states and cities from complying with health-based standards set

Environmentalists on Friday said they would continue to defend the regulations, which are essential for some states to be able to meet air quality standards for soot and smog and are far more protective than the ones proposed under the Bush administration.

"The pollution reducdreds of billions of dollars tions at stake are some of oral arguments take place

cleaner air, according to clean air protections for children, families and communities, across the eastern half of the United States," said Vickie Patton, the general counsel for the Environmental Defense Fund.

But Scott Segal, director of the Electric Reliability Coordinating Council, a coalition of power companies, said in a statement Friday that the ruling was the "first step to setting it right."

"The underlying rule was the subject of hasty process, poor technical support, unequal application and substantial threat to jobs, power bills and reliability," he said.

Six states— Texas, Nebraska, Florida, Kansas, Louisiana, and Ohio — had asked the court for the delay. All would have had to reduce pollution from their power plants under the regulation. They were joined by Ames, Iowa, local power plant operators and power generating companies, including Entergy Corp., Luminant Generation Co. and GenOn Energy.

The court is asking that



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Kings Bay has been a hot topic this year in the news. With new governmental regulations being proposed, the bay has become a battleground for residents wanting to maintain the freedom that they have known for years, and the Federal Government wanting to protect the endangered manatees that call the bay their winter haven.

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"For instance, they are saying if the rules are adopted, the entire bay becomes part of the refuge. That is not true. The refuge has no interest in controlling the entire King's Bay, Lusk said.

He also said the role of refuges is to develop recreation rules that are in concert with the well-being of animal life they charged with protecting.

National Forests for instance, the Wildlife Service allows hunting and other recrecan't do just because of the nature of our mission," he

Public input on the proposal ended in August, but plan. the U.S. Wildlife Service has yet to make a decision about the rules.

Last summer, Chuck Underwood, spokesman for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, had hoped a decision would be forthcoming before the manatees return en masse to their winter nesting waters in November.

Underwood, whose office in Jacksonville will make the final determination in this matter, said one of three things is likely to happen:

■ Modify the plan, "we chronicleonline.com.

ational things that refuges can take away rules, but can't make it more severe;" ■ withdraw the proposal

> entirely; ■ or go ahead with the

> At a recent gathering

about the proposal at Crys-

tal River City Hall, an attorney for Save Crystal River called for dialogue with the U.S. Wildlife Service. Clark Stillwell warned about how expensive a lawsuit could be and thought coming up with a alternative proposal and engaging in talks may move the controversy to a better conclusion.

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Sheriff Jeff Dawsy.

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legislation is unconstitutional because it effectively voids a valid contract between the foundation and board of trustees.

Both sides made their case before Circuit Court Judge Jackie Fulford during a 90-minute hearing that began at 6 a.m. The foundation said it contested only one part of the law — Section 16 — that contained the governance issue. The remainder, which allows trustees to contract charity care services with local attorneys or the health department, plus requires three-hour hearing to de-

health plan, took effect July 1.

A few weeks later, Fulford issued a temporary injunction against the governance portion of the law. Fulford then scheduled hearings to decide whether to permanently throw out that portion of not.

In August, the state attorney general's office asked that Fulford dismiss the lawsuit because the foundation, in its contract with trustees, is acting as a government agent and cannot sue the state. Fulford denied the motion.

On Oct. 19, all sides met in Judge Fulford's courtroom in Tallahassee for a

within weeks, the year has the ended without Fulford's legislation. decision.

losing party prepared to apfoundation

trustees to develop a county cide the law's fate. While aside or spent more than \$1 parties expected a ruling million in attorney's fees on lawsuit

The two sides also have Both the foundation and lawsuits pending in Citrus trustees fully expect the County circuit court. One of case to go farther, with the those cases, where the peal. Both sides have set trustees of violating the

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Nation BRIEF

### On the ball



The Times Square New Year's Eve Ball rests Friday behind the switch that sends the nearly 6-ton crystal sphere 135 feet in the air in New York. A crowd cheered as the ball dropped in a dress rehearsal around noon Friday as preparations continued for New York's big welcome party for 2012.

### **NYPD plans Times Square security**

NEW YORK - New York City police are once again planning heavy security in Times Square for the annual New Year's Eve celebration.

The New York Police Department's measures include deploying all 1,500 rookie officers from the latest academy class. They'll join thousands of other officers assigned to crowd control. Even more officers in plain clothes will blend in with revelers, and the bomb squad will sweep

The department also relies on a network of high-tech security cameras to keep an eye on "The Crossroads of the World." The cameras provide live feeds to command

Security in Times Square has been amped up ever since a would-be terrorist left a car bomb there in the summer of 2010. The homemade bomb fizzled, and no one was

World BRIEF

### Vatchers



Arab League observers are seen at a protest in Idlib, Syria. Hundreds of thousands of Syrians poured into the streets across the nation Friday in the largest protests in months, shouting for the downfall of the regime in a defiant display invigorated by the presence of Arab observers, activists said.

### **Syrian protests** defy Assad

BEIRUT — In the largest protests Syria has seen in months, hundreds of thousands of people took to the streets Friday in a display of defiance to show an Arab League observer mission the

strength of the opposition. Despite the monitors in the country, activists said Syrian forces loyal to President Bashar Assad killed at least 22 people.

In a further attempt to appeal to the monitors, dissident troops said they have halted attacks on regime forces to reinforce the activists' contention that the uprising against Assad is a peaceful movement.

While opposition activists are deeply skeptical of the observer mission, the outpouring of demonstrators across Syria underscores their wish to make their case to the foreign monitors and take advantage of the small measure of safety they feel tthe nearly 100 Arab League monitors provide.

-From wire reports

# Marine used fingers to plug wounds

Shot veteran, 48, said he reacted as trained, chasing assailants after one opened fire with .22-caliber weapon

Associated Press

DEERFIELD BEACH — A Marine officer said Friday he reacted as he was trained to do by chasing two men who stole a gold necklace he thought they were buying, and then using his fingers to plug bullet holes in his body when one of them opened fire.

Lt. Col. Karl Trenker, a 29-year Marine Corps veteran who served in Iraq and Afghanistan, demonstrated at a hospital news conference how he stuck his fingers of his left hand

into two holes in his left chest and another finger from his right hand Trenker said, "I improvised."

Trenker said, "I improvised."

Trenker, 48, was shot multiple where a .22-caliber bullet entered his abdomen. His doctor said the move helped staunch the flow of blood.

"I'm a Marine and I'm not going to run from a fight," Trenker said. 'You wouldn't want a Marine to run from a fight. Call me crazy, call me stupid. I got shot once and it just angered me more. I wanted to get this guy. I got shot twice, and I re-evaluated that decision. I decided I need to stay alive."

As for the use of his fingers, going to be fine.

times Dec. 21. He had driven with four of his children to meet a man who responded to a Craigslist ad for the necklace. Two suspects are jailed on attempted murder and robbery charges. Trenker, who was released Friday from North Broward Medical Center, will be left with one slug lodged in his pelvis but otherwise should make a full recovery, said Dr. Igor Nichiporenko.

"It's amazing," he said. "He's



Lt. Col. Karl Trenker, 48, of the U.S. Marine Corps, center, talks about how he plugged bullet holes with his fingers after being shot as his fiancee, Tanya Saiz, left, looks on during a news conference Friday at the North Broward Medical Center in Deerfield Beach. At right is Dr. Igor Nichiporenko.

# Intentional inferno



An elderly woman is rescued from her apartment as sheriff's deputies and LAPD officers alert residents to a building fire in West Hollywood, Calif. An arsonist torched car after car early Friday, sending firefighters scrambling to put out more than a dozen blazes in Hollywood and neighboring West Hollywood. The fires started shortly after midnight and occurred over a four-hour span before dawn.

# Firefighters chase arson fires early Friday in Hollywood area

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — An arsonist swept through the Hollywood area under the cover of dark early Friday, torching vehicles whose flames ignited nearby houses, including one once occupied by Doors frontman Jim Morrison.

The four-hour onslaught started shortly after midnight and sent firefighters scrambling to douse fires in at least a dozen locations in Hollywood and the neighboring city of West Hollywood. In nearly every case, the fire started in a parked car. Authorities were preparing for the possibility of another round of fires while searching for a suspect.

Dozens of people were rousted from their homes, power was disrupted in several neighborhoods and Los Angeles police were put on alert in the Hollywood area. One city firefighter was treated and released from a hospital after a fall from a ladder while battling one blaze. No other injuries were

witnesses and looking for any footage that may have captured the person, or people, responsible for the spate of crimes. Investigators from four agencies met for a strategy session while Los Angeles officials summoned investigators from the federal Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco, Firearms and Explosives.

We will "be preparing for what may be coming tonight," said Los Angeles County fire Battalion Chief Tom Sullivan.

Fire officials couldn't say whether the rash of fires was the work of a copycat. There was a series of other arson fires early Thursday, also in Hollywood. Two people have been arrested and remain in custody for those blazes, officials said.

All of the fires on Friday were in a 2-square-mile area, and most were in densely populated neighborhoods.

One of the homes was in Laurel Canyon, where Morrison and his said. The winding road was the in-

Authorities were interviewing spiration for the Doors' hit "Love Street," and the house was listed for nearly \$1.2 million earlier this year, according to real estate website Zillow.com.

> Sandy Gendel, who owns a nearby restaurant, said he heard explosions from what he later determined were likely car tires.

He saw flames 30 feet high coming from the deck of the former Morrison house and a gutted Mazda Miata.

"It was just like a towering inferno," Gendel said.

Jeff Dorman, who lives in the neighborhood, said he and his wife were awakened by noise in the street.

As he and his neighbors watched the firefight, he said they worried about embers floating toward their houses because they are so close together.

They also were concerned about a firebug being loose in their neighborhood.

"One spark could have been a girlfriend once lived, neighbors huge problem," Dorman said. "The fire department did a fantastic job."

# Underwater cannon may help protect Great Lakes

# New program targets invasive gobies in Michigan

Associated Press

TRAVERSE CITY, Mich. — Scientists want to know if an underwater cannon can protect valuable Great Lakes fish from a greedy predator.

The round goby is an exotic species that hangs around spawning beds, gobbling up eggs of native varieties

such as lake trout and whitefish that are important to the fishing industry.

Biologists plan to use a seismic gun to chase gobies from several Lake Michigan reefs that are popular spawning areas. The experiment is to begin next fall. Researchers hope the shell-shocked gobies will stay away long enough for native fish eggs to hatch and escape.

It's part of the increasingly sophisticated war against invasive animals and plants that cost the nation's economy billions of dollars each year. The Great Lakes in particular are besieged by at least 185 aquatic invaders.



An invasive round goby swims along a rocky reef in Lake Michigan's Grand Traverse Bay near Elk Rapids, Mich.

## **US** wants 2012 talks for Taliban political office

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The administration Obama hopes to restore momentum in the spring to U.S. talks with the Taliban insurgency that had reached a critical point before falling apart this month because of objections from Afghan President Hamid Karzai, U.S. and Afghan officials said.

One goal of renewed talks with the insurgents would be to identify cease-fire zones that could be used as a steppingstone toward a full peace agreement that stops most fighting, a senior administration official told The Associated Press. It's a goal that so far has remained far out of reach.

U.S. officials from the State Department and White House plan to continue a series of secret meetings with Taliban representatives in Europe and the Persian Gulf region next year, two officials said, assuming a small group of Taliban emissaries the U.S. considers legitimate remains willing.

The U.S. officials spoke on condition of anonymity to describe the sensitive and precarious American outreach to the Taliban leadership.

The U.S. outreach this year had fits and starts but had progressed to the point that there was active discussion of two steps the Taliban seeks as precursors to negotiations, the senior U.S. official said. Talks are on an unofficial hiatus at Karzai's request, U.S. and other officials said.

The trust-building measures under discussion involve a would-be Taliban headquarters office and the release from the U.S. military prison at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, of about five Afghan prisoners considered affiliated with the Taliban. Those steps were to be matched by assurances from at least part of the Taliban leadership that the insurgents would cut ties with al-Qaida, accept the elected civilian government of Afghanistan and bargain in good faith.

The U.S. describes its current Afghan policy as "fight, talk, build," and maintains that it will not back off the military campaign that has ended Taliban control of key southern areas that had the been movement's mainstay.

The Taliban remains a potent fighting force and has shifted operations to other parts of the country.

Just Friday, for instance, a NATO service member died in a roadside bombing in southern Afghanistan, while allied and Afghan forces killed three senior Taliban figures and captured 11 fighters and sympathizers, according to the alliance.

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# 'Canes wrestle to top-10 finish in Oviedo

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Led by Jackson's silver medal, CHS also places McLean, Bostick at Iron Man

**TONY CASTRO** Correspondent

OVIEDO — A year's time has made a huge difference for Citrus High School's wrestling program.

A year removed from a 21stplace finish at Oviedo, Citrus dramatically improved during this week's two-day, 29-team Zac Jarzynka Iron Man X Wrestling Tournament in Seminole County.

Instead of securing 50 points like the Hurricanes totaled in 2010, Citrus head coach Chris Kelly's second-year squad netted 118 points and cracked the tourney's final Top 10 with a ninth-place finish.

It was no surprise to see Camden County, Ga. tote home the championship trophy with 252.5

Camden finished with nine placers including three champions and three runners-

Palm Harbor-University finished 72 points behind, but tied Camden with three gold medals

The 'Canes, who went 26-18

overall with 14 pins, had three placers: junior Taylor Jackson at 182 pounds (second), senior Nick McLean at 160 (third) and senior Derrick Bostick at 285 (fifth).

### **Kelly's corner**

Kelly, who brought 10 grapplers to Oviedo High, had only two members return home with a below .500 record.

Though eight Hurricanes finished 2-2 or better, Kelly thought his squad may have wilted down the stretch of this holiday event.

"We came out gung ho out of

the gates," recalled Kelly of his team's performance. "Then when we got to (the) fifth round of consolations we lost four guys in four matches. This helps in the buildup to districts, regionals and states; there are things we can correct."

According to Kelly, the Oviedo tourney was a mixed bag for the 'Canes.

"We had guys who wrestled well and we had some guys who didn't wrestle to their potential,"

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# Teams bowling for wins

### Rutgers sprints by Iowa St. to take Pinstripe Bowl

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Rutgers coach Greg Schiano was handed the big glass trophy his Scarlet Knights earned by beating Iowa State in the Pinstripe Bowl and had just one thing to say.

"Eric! Eric!" Schiano shouted into the microphone as he stood at midfield at Yankee Stadium and pointed toward the press box. "This one's for you."

Eric LeGrand, bound to a wheelchair more than a year after being paralyzed making a tackle during a game, is still very much a part of Rutgers football.

The former defensive end was shown on the huge video scoreboard while Schiano spoke, busting out a wide grin. He then went to the locker room and celebrated a 27-13 victory with his former teammates.

"That's our brother before and after the injury, and that's how we're going to treat him forever," Rutgers linebacker Khaseem Greene said. 'Just having his presence around, it's amazing. He makes the locker room glow.

On the field, it was a couple of redshirt freshmen who lit it up for the Scarlet Knights. Brandon Coleman hauled in an 86-yard touchdown pass in the fourth quarter after Iowa State had trimmed the lead to 20-13, and Jawan Jamison ran for 131 yards and two scores on 27 carries.

"That's what we love to do. That's who we want to be," Schiano said of a running game that struggled much of the season, but seems to be in good hands going forward.

The Scarlet Knights (9-4) ran their bowl winning streak to five and improved to 2-0 this season at Yankee Stadium, where they beat Army last month. Rutgers, which played in one bowl game before 2005, is 5-1 in the postseason under Schiano.

The Cyclones (6-7) finished the season on a three-game losing streak, their last win coming on Nov. 18 in Ames, Iowa, when they pulled off the biggest upset of the season against Oklahoma State.

That night Jared Barnett threw for 376 yards. In this game, Steele Jantz, who started the first six games, relieved Barnett in the second quarter and helped pull the Cyclones within 20-13 in the fourth on Jeff Woody's 20-yard touchdown run with 10:00 left.



Rutgers wide receiver Mohamed Sanu fumbles the ball as he is tackled by Iowa State linebacker Jake Knott and defensive back Jeremy Reeves in the first quarter of the Pinstripe Bowl on Friday at Yankee Stadium in the Bronx borough of New York. Rutgers won its fifth straight bowl game by defeated lowa State 27-13.

"We were not executing in a manner that I felt was going to lead us to a win, and from what we've seen in December's practices, made the switch," Iowa State coach Paul Rhoads said about the quarterbacks.

After an exchange of punts left Rutgers deep in its own end, Chas Dodd went deep to Coleman. The 6-foot-6 Coleman went over 5-7 cornerback Jeremy Reeves, then outran the corner to the end zone to make it 27-13 with 5:47 left.

It was Coleman's only catch, but it turned out to be the play of

the game. "I didn't go out there trying to make a play. I just went out there trying to do my job," Coleman said. "The number was called but I was still calm, cool and

collected." Rutgers grabbed a 7-6 lead early in the second quarter when Jamison powered through a tackler and scored on fourth-andgoal from the 1. On the next possession, Iowa State couldn't handle one of Rutgers' many blitzes, and Greene and Wayne Warren swarmed and stripped Barnett. Scott Vallone scooped

up the fumble and returned it 12 yards to the Iowa State 4. The Cyclones managed to hold Rutgers to San San Te's 21-yard field goal.

Jantz replaced Barnett on the

next Iowa State series. The Cyclones' defense didn't hold up as well on Rutgers' next possession. The Scarlet Knights marched 66 yards, 49 on the ground, and Jamison juked his way into the end zone from 12 yards out to make 17-6.

Justin Francis finished Rutgers' strong second half by blocking Zach Guyer's 44-yard field goal attempt with 57 seconds left.

### Music City Bowl goes to Miss. State over Wake Forest

Associated Press

 $NASHVILLE, Tenn. - Vick\,Bal$ lard ran for a career-high 180 yards and two touchdowns to lead Mississippi State over Wake Forest 23-17 Friday night in the Music City Bowl — the Bulldogs' fifth straight bowl victory and second consecutive under coach Dan

The Bulldogs (7-6) capped a season that started with high expectations hurt by losses to Southeastern Conference teams either ranked at the time or going into bowl season by winning consecutive bowls for only the second time and first since 1999-2000.

Ballard's TDs were the longest in the Bulldogs' 14 bowl games. Mississippi State overcame four  $turn overs\,thanks\,to\,six\,sacks\,--\,its$ highest total since piling up seven in a win over Florida in 2000.

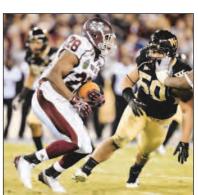
Wake Forest (6-7) snapped a two-game bowl winning streak. The Demon Deacons of the Atlantic Coast Conference now have lost both bowls against the SEC and finish the season having lost five of their last six games.

Chris Relf started for the Bulldogs and played the whole game with Tyler Russell limited by a sprained knee. Relf ran for 64 yards and threw for 129 yards and a TD with two interceptions.

The Demon Deacons, who held the ball for more than 35 minutes, tried to rally.

They converted two fourth downs before Brandon Maye sacked Tanner Price for the sixth time, forcing Wake Forest to kick

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Mississippi State running back Vick Ballard (28) gets past Wake Forest defensive tackle Nikita Whitlock (50) on a 60-yard touchdown run in the first quarter of the Music City **Bowl on Friday in Nashville, Tenn.** 

# Citrus has rich history in girls weightlifting

**MICHAEL MAKSYMICZ** Correspondent

Citrus weightlifting team began making its mark eight years before the sport became a sanctioned event in the state of Florida. The 'Canes were the first county champion in 1997 and, to this day, take pride in that feat.

"Today I see us as a very powerful team and we have taken a lot of pride in being that first county champion in 1997," Citrus head coach Tia Nelson said. "What

keeps the girls wanting to compete in weightlifting is simply the fact that they just love it.

Since that point, the Lady 'Canes have been county champs many times, most recently from 2009-11. They have shown themselves to be one of the best teams in the area.

In this sport there are no athletes cut from the team, so the girls tend to eliminate themselves if the desire is no longer there.

"Once the initial soreness is overcome, the excitement then builds," Nelson said.

The lifters utilize progression charts to monitor their status and to track the

course they are currently This becomes a motivator and the girls push each other to excel.

Weightlifting is also

a sport that supplements other athletic sports. The desire for girls as freshmen to want to com-

pete in this activity occurs in several ways. Word of mouth from friend to friend or classmate

generated

Nichols,

Ashley

interest.

Today I see us as a very powerful team ...

**Tia Nelson** of the Hurricanes' program.

Citrus girls weightlifting coach on the state

whose older sister Brandi competed for several years, followed suit and be-

came engrossed in it.

Christina and Monica

Coates and Ali Rawls and

amples of a younger sister seeing how this sport has affected her older sister and classbecoming involved mate has

her sister are additional ex-

About the future for the 'Canes, Nelson said, "I would like to see us changing some of the statistics at state. Spruce Creek, located in Daytona Beach, has won almost

every year. "Last year my girls scored seven points," Nelson continued, "which to me was very good since some of the other schools did not score a

single point."

Weightlifting has become somewhat of a unique sport since it was sanctioned in 2004. This sport is not an activity where girls moving on to college could qualify for a scholarship.

If greater competition is generated among major universities to treat the activity as a genuine sport, the possibility does exist where athletics graduating from high school could qualify for a scholarship.

For now, in many universities, weightlifting is seen as a training ground for other sports.

# The value of sports in parenting is evident

We were at the park an hour which was often next to imbefore opening and finished possible. I was frustrated at of sneaky, so don't let them

at closing eightplus hours later. We walked over seven miles and pounds, mainly from my wallet.

She talked a lot and held my hand. The great thing about walking around a park is that you are not only get-

ting a great workout, but spending time huge discovery. I call it Walk with your kids. What they say to you when you spend oneon-one time can be amazing.

We frequently hear about the great health benefits of exercise, but do not hear enough about the mental health and family bonding value of sports.

enth birthday recently. to communicate with them, go for a long run and talk.

their answer to "How was your day or "What did you do in school today?" Usually the answer, if one came, was OK or nothing!

Trying to advise them, let alone get their attention to listen to advice, was mind-altering until I made a

a little, Talk a little.

Dr. Ron Joseph

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Through the beauty of sports, a relationship can be nourished with your children, parents or spouse. It is a process that, once started, can be applied to many sports.

This relationship can start any time and last a lifetime. pre-teen daughter to walk them to talk a little at the and talk a little.

It is a concept that is kind read this, but every time I got my teenage boys and pre-teen daughter to walk, run, mountain bike or ski with me, they started talking. Mind you, that means you have to stop talking!

The stop talking and listening is easy. Usually, when I am working out with my wife or kids, I am so out of breath I can't talk and have to listen. That's step No. 1.

In no way am I referring to the mad commute to soccer, basketball, karate or those group or club activities done by your child and passively viewed by you. I am speaking to the difficult task of doing a sport one-on-one with your child. It may not be the exercise you choose.

I started by getting my

I remember the days rais- When I visit with my oldest for an ice cream cone a mile start and lots by the end of Legoland for her sev- ing four teenagers and trying son, the first thing we do is away. The reward for her is the walk, run, bowling, fishice cream and for you, the period of time between you and your child. She eventually picked up running and it became her sport and our time together.

With a couple of the boys, I showed up at the skateboard park half-pipe, completely armored — helmet, elbow and knee pads — and dropped in with fear and trepidation to skateboard with them.

Dad was skating with the kids. It was years before they finally stopped telling but can be between spouses me about their tricks or trying to include me in all their sporting activities. They still call me weekly about what they are doing.

Usually, the endorphins generated by exercise provide a distracting and calming value to the gregarious teenage soul. This allows for

ing or kayaking.

Not only are you getting in shape, your child is also. It is a stage for personal time with your kids that allows discussion because the only distraction is trying to put one foot in front of the other and breath. Don't teach.. listen. It is difficult to argue walking down the fairway with your child on the 10th hole on a beautiful Florida spring day.

This does not only have to be between kids and parents or between grandparents and grandchild. When we moved to Citrus County a few years ago, I noticed a great number of grandparents raising tweens and teens. You may not be able play with the kids, i.e. skateboard, but you can manipulate them into walk a little

A friend of ours used surfing with their kids to gain a better relationship and they continue to do so as adults. Our neighbors, a husband and wife, walk several miles every night as much to talk over the problems of the world and the day as well as getting exercise.

You can see by now it is not just walking. It is spending the quality time through sport or exercise

Can you do it? If I can, you can. Don't let the need to listen and not lecture hold you back. The difficult task is not giving an opinion, just think about the great nice moment in time you just had walking a little and talking a little.

Happy New Year! Ron Joseph, M.D., is a hand and orthopedic specialist and can be reached at 352-212-5359 or email to rbjhand@cox.net

# Dream Weaver

# Fitting finale for outgoing Jags owner

Associated Press

**JACKSONVILLE** Wayne Weaver's office is nearly empty, the shelves cleared, the cabinets bare, most of his things packed in boxes. All that remains are some pictures, his computer and a few files scattered across his desk — just enough to avoid echoes in the spacious room.

Weaver is down to his final few days as owner of the Jacksonville Jaguars, a countdown that has been more bitter than sweet after 18 years, 352 games, six postseason appearances and few regrets.

A former shoe salesman who worked his way up the corporate ladder and became so successful that he was able to bring an expansion team to Jacksonville in 1993, Weaver sold the franchise last month to Illinois businessman Shahid Khan for \$770 million. Khan officially takes over Jan. 4 meaning Weaver's final next month. "It's hard to owner of Nine West and cur- 12 seasons, a drought that game in charge will be Sunday's season finale against

Indianapolis. He's leaving an exclusive club and taking plenty of memories with him.

"I'm at peace with where we are and I'm looking forward to the next chapter,' Weaver told The Associated Press this week. "Who knows what I'll find to do. I know I won't sit home and twiddle my thumbs. I know

that for sure.' The Jaguars will honor Weaver and his wife, Delores, at halftime of Sunday's game. The ceremony will include a video montage covering nearly two decades, as well as the presentation of a banner signed by fans.

'Every game is emotional for me, but this one will remind me of all the great things that have happened over the last 18 years," said Weaver, who will turn 77



The Jacksonville Jaguars are planning a special tribute to outgoing owner Wayne Weaver, right, and his wife Dolores, left, who led the charge to get an expansion team in Jacksonville in 1993. Somehow, and to some surprise, the Weavers landed a team in one of the professional sport's smallest markets. Wayne Weaver controlled the team for 17 seasons, although the 76-year-old businessman spent the last few looking for an exit strategy. He found one last fall when he began negotiations to sell the franchise to Shahid Khan.

the NFL define who I am. I'm secure that I've built several businesses in my lifetime and been very successful at it, and I feel like there's something else out there for me to learn.'

More than anything, the Jaguars (4-11) would like to send Weaver out with a victory. Players and coaches have talked about it all week, saying how special it would be to present the Weavers the game ball.

"They mean a lot to this city, mean a lot to everyone involved here," interim coach Mel Tucker said. "Our fans and our players know that, our coaches know that. Quite frankly, we'll give everything we can for them to finish on a high note. That's very, very important to this football team.'

Weaver's legacy is secure: The former CEO and co-

walk away. But I never let rent chairman and majority owner of Shoe Carnival. Weaver almost single-handily secured a franchise for Jack-— something few sonville thought possible for a relatively small market that lacks big-money corporate support.

But Weaver made it happen, and fans showed their appreciation with signs that read "Dream Weaver." The owner and the city enjoyed four consecutive postseason appearances — including two trips to the AFC championship game — in the expansion franchise's first

five seasons. "I've been fortunate," Weaver said. "I thought this would be something special to do, and it's turned out to be even more special than I ever dreamed it would be."

The last decade hasn't been nearly as fruitful.

The Jaguars have missed the playoffs in 10 of the last

cost coaches Tom Coughlin and Jack Del Rio their jobs.

Maybe Weaver's biggest downfall was being too loval. He kept former personnel chief James "Shack" Harris after he missed on firstround picks Byron Leftwich (2003), Reggie Williams (2004), Matt Jones (2005), Reggie Nelson (2007) and Derrick Harvey (2008). He also kept Del Rio after deciding to blow the roster up in 2009.

"When I came into the National Football League, I was smart enough to know what I didn't know," Weaver said. "I think that made me more patient in getting involved in the football side of the business than I should have been. I think I recognized things sooner than I made decisions to change them in terms of personnel. I think I was patient, too patient, and I take responsibility for that."

### Recreation BRIEFS

### Men's softball league restarting

Men's spring softball is scheduled to start Monday, Feb. 20, 2012. This is an 18and-up league that plays on Monday and Wednesday nights at Bicentennial Park.

Game times are 6:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m.. Teams can have a roster up to 25 players.

Registration will be held on Jan. 30-Feb. 3 at the Citrus County Resource Center. There is a \$50 registration fee that is required to sign-up.

Team fees are based on the number of entries per league and are equally divided up. For more information, call Jennifer Worthington at 527-7547. If you are a single player wanting to play, call Worthington and Parks and Recreation will aid you in finding a team.

### **Co-ed kickball** ready to roll soon

Citrus County Parks and Recreation is hosting the spring co-ed kickball league that kicks off on Wednesday, Feb. 22. This highly competitive league is designed for players 18-and-up who have the "young at heart" spirit of kickball that thrives in them and enjoys being allowed to throw a giant, red, rubber ball at people.

The league shows up to play in retro socks, shorts and sporting their team shirts accompanied with protective eyewear on Wednesday nights. Game times are 6:30

p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Each team fields 11 players on the field with a minimum of three girls. Teams can have a roster up to 25 people. Signups will be held on Jan. 30-Feb. 3 at the Citrus County Resource Center.

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### Co-ed softball prepared for first pitch

Co-ed Spring softball is back again and hosted by Citrus County Parks and Recreation. The league is scheduled to start on Feb. 22, 2012.

This league is designed for levels of all play; however, with the popularity of this sport continuing to grow, there will be divisions set up for this spring season if enough players sign up.

The league plays on Tuesday and Thursday nights at Bicentennial Park with games at 6:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. Each team is required to have a minimum of 4 girls each game.

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### Men's flag football set to kick off

Men's Spring Flag Football is scheduled to start in the last week of February. This is a 7on-7 league for players who are 18-and-up.

The league is semi-competitive and plays at Homosassa Area Recreational Park. Signups will be held on Feb. 6–10 at the Citrus County Resource Center. Game times are 6:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m. and 8:30 p.m..

The league plays two 20minute halves with a running clock. The last two minutes of each half is regular clock.

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### Men's basketball ready for tip-off in Feb.

Men's Spring Basketball is scheduled to start in the last week of February. This is designed for players 18-and-up. The league is highly competitive and plays at local indoor school gymnasiums in Citrus

Each team may roster up to 15 players. Game times are 6 p.m., 7 p.m. and 8 p.m. The league plays two 20-minute halves with a running clock. The last two minutes of each half is regular clock.

Sign-ups will be held on February 6 - February 10 at the Citrus County Resource Center. There is a \$50 registration fee that is required to sign a team up.

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### Learn to stretch with Parks & Rec

Citrus County Parks & Recreation offers a new lowimpact stretching class. This on-going class will be from 10 to 11 a.m. at Citrus Springs Community Center. Cost is \$5 per class.

The low-impact class is easy, fun with good benefits. Stretching helps to make you more flexible and regular stretching will help mobility and balance. This helps to slow down the onset of common degenerative conditions, such as osteoarthritis. Stretching increases physical and mental relaxation and reduces the risk of joint sprain, muscle strain or back problems. Lowimpact exercises can improve health and fitness without harming weight-bearing joints. Research suggests that moderate-intensity, low-impact activity is just as effective as high-impact activity in lowering the risk of heart disease.

For more information, visit www.citruscountyparks.com and click on instructional classes, or call 352-465-7007.

# Brady, Roethlisberger both probable



Associated Press

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. — Tom Brady is listed as "probable" on the New England Patriots injury report for Sunday's regular-season finale against the Buffalo Bills.

An injury to his left, nonthrowing shoulder limited Brady's participation in practice Friday for a second straight day after he sat out practice on Wednesday. He stretched with his teammates during the brief period open to reporters Friday.

The "probable" designation means that there is a "virtual certainty" a player will be available for normal duty, according to the injury report.

Sixteen other Patriots who had limited participation Friday

With a victory over the Buffalo Bills on Sunday, Tom Brady and the New England Patriots would clinch the AFC's No. 1 seed in the playoffs.

Associated Press

were listed as "questionable" for the game, meaning there is a 50-50 chance they won't play.

Asked what Brady was able to do Thursday, coach Bill Belichick said Friday: "Play quarterback, the usual thing." When asked if Wednesday was a planned day off for Brady, Belichick said he thought he had covered that topic. **Roethlisberger probable** 

### for Steelers vs. Browns PITTSBURGH — Pittsburgh quar-

terback Ben Roethlisberger and safety Troy Polamalu each attended a full practice Friday and are listed as probable for the regular-season finale in Cleveland on Sunday. Roethlisberger practiced all week

after missing last Saturday's 27-0 win over the St. Louis Rams because of a high ankle sprain. The injury occurred three weeks ago in a home win against the Browns, but he played the following Monday in San Francisco and threw three interceptions in a 20-3 loss.

# No. 7 Duke smashes Western Michigan

### UCF takes own tourney

Associated Press

DURHAM, N.C. — Seth Curry scored a season-high 22 points, Austin Rivers added 20 and No. 7 Duke routed Western Michigan 110-70 on Friday night.

Quinn Cook had 16 points and Josh Hairston finished with 13, helping the Blue Devils (11-1) win their fourth straight. They shot 54 percent, held a 50-28 rebounding advantage and used a huge early run and frequent trips to free-throw line to take a 30-point lead in the first half.

Duke hit triple digits for the first time this season after scoring 63 points by halftime, its most in a half

since its 66-point second half last year against Colgate.

### **UCF 65, Rhode Island 54**

ORLANDO — Isaiah Sykes scored 14 points as Central Florida held off Rhode Island for a 65-54 victory on Friday night.

The visiting Rams (2-12) closed to 57-51 on a Billy Baron 3-pointer with 4:01 remaining, but couldn't capitalize on three opportunities to make it a onepossession game.

Keith Clanton (13 points) drained a 3-pointer and Sykes scored five straight points to help the Knights (10-3) pull away for the UCF Holiday Classic title.

Marcus Jordan added 12 points for UCF, which won its 19th straight non-league home game.

### **Princeton 75,** Florida State 73, 30T

TALLAHASSEE — Ian Hum-



Duke head coach Mike Krzyzewski talks with officials during the first half against Western Michigan on Friday in Durham, N.C.. Duke won 110-70.

mer had 25 points and 15 rebounds and Douglas Davis had 25 points — including a pair of 3pointers in the third overtime as Princeton outlasted Florida State 75-73 on Friday night.

The Seminoles trailed 27-10 at the half but stormed back to tie the game at 47 and force overtime.

Both Florida State and Princeton had opportunities to win the game in the first two overtimes.

The Seminoles' Bernard James missed the front end of a 1-and-1 with the game tied at 53 with 1.8 seconds left in the first overtime.

### No. 8 Missouri 75, **Old Dominion 68**

NORFOLK, Va. — Marcus Denmon scored 17 of his 19 points after halftime and hit the go-ahead 3-pointer with 61 seconds to play as Missouri survived a scare against Old Dominion.

Kim English added 16 points for the Tigers (13-0), who continued their best start since opening 19-0 in 1981-82. They got all they could handle in their first true road game under first-year coach Frank Haith from the Colonial Athletic Association power.

### No. 20 Murray State 73, **Eastern Illinois 40**

CHARLESTON, III. — Stacy Wilson scored 16 points to lead Murray State to an easy win over Eastern Illinois.

Jewuan Long added 14 points and three assists for Murray State (14-0, 2-0 Ohio Valley Conference), which hit a season-high 12 3-pointers. Wilson made 4 of 7 from beyond the arc.

### No. 23 Virginia 57, Towson 50

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — Sammy Zeglinski scored 20 points and Joe Harris added 18 to help Virginia escape against winless Towson.

Mike Scott, Virginia's leading scorer coming in at 16.3 points per game, was held to just seven as the Cavaliers (12-1) won their 10th straight game despite shooting just 34.8 percent (16 of 46) from the field.

# Howard sees 20-20

# Magic center has huge game in victory

Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. Dwight Howard had 20 points and 24 rebounds. Ryan Anderson scored 23 points, and the Orlando Magic beat the Charlotte Bobcats 100-79 on Friday night for their third straight victory.

Orlando jumped to an 11-0 lead and never trailed, eventually leading 56-43 at halftime and building the lead up to as many as 21 in the second half. Charlotte never got closer than nine points in the second half.

Anderson was 5 of 12 from 3-point range, as the Magic shot 43 percent from beyond the arc. Howard also had four blocked shots and four assists. The Magic also got 16 points from Jason Richardson, 15 from Hedo Turkoglu and 11 from J.J. Redick.

Corey Maggette led Charlotte (1-2) with 20 points.

The Bobcats also got 14 points from D.J. Augustin, 12 from Byron Mullens and 10 from Boris Diaw. But Gerald Henderson struggled through a 4-for-13 shooting night and the Bobcats, forced to settle for jump shots all night because of Howard's presence, shot just 36 percent from the field.

The 6-foot-11 Howard was imposing inside from the start, often going up against Diaw, 6-8, and Charlotte's backup centers. The only flaw in his performance was a 6-of-14 night from the freethrow line.

Howard set the tone immediately with a follow shot on Orlando's first possession. Richardson made a jumper and a 3-pointer, Howard hit a hook, and Richardson scored on a fast break to give the Magic their quick 11-0 lead.

It was the second straight night that Howard had more than 20 rebounds. He had 16 points and 24 rebounds in a win over New Jersey on Thursday night.

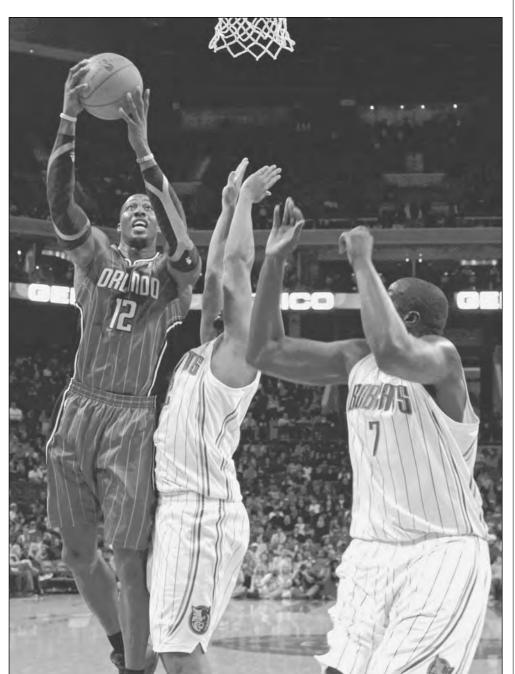
### **Heat 103, Timberwolves 101**

MINNEAPOLIS — Dwyane Wade hit a jumper from the wing, then scored on an inbounds pass from LeBron James with 4.6 seconds to play to lift the undefeated Miami Heat to a 103-101 victory over the Minnesota Timberwolves on Friday night.

Playing on a sore foot, Wade finished with 19 points, while James had 34 points, 10 assists and eight rebounds on his 27th birthday.

Ricky Rubio had 12 points, 12 assists and six rebounds, and Kevin Love had 25 points and 12 boards for the Timberwolves, who led 100-99 with 55 seconds to play.

But Wade hit a jumper and then lost Rubio on an inbounds play to make the winning bucket, one game after beating the Charlotte Bobcats with a last-second shot.



Orlando Magic center Dwight Howard shoots over Charlotte Bobcats' Boris Diaw, center, and DeSagana Diop (7) during the first half Friday in Charlotte, N.C.

### Celtics 96, **Pistons 85**

**BOSTON** — Jermaine O'Neal scored 19 points as he and the Boston Celtics ended a dismal start to their season with a 96-85 victory in their home opener over the Detroit Pistons on Friday night.

O'Neal, who played passively in totaling just eight points in the first three games, all losses, was aggressive throughout. He had 10 points in the first half, which ended with Boston on top 50-43. Then he scored seven in the third quarter, when the Celtics outscored the Pistons 36-21 to take an 86-64 lead.

Ray Allen and Brandon Bass added 17 points apiece for Boston and Paul Pierce had 12 in his debut after being sidelined with a bruised right heel.

Greg Monroe had 22 points for Detroit, which fell to 0-3.

### **Hawks 105, Nets 98**

ATLANTA — Jeff Teague scored 22 points, Joe Johnson added 21 and the Atlanta Hawks won their third straight game to open the season, beating the New Jersey Nets105-98 on Friday night.

Deron Williams finished with 23 points and rookie MarShon Brooks added 21 to lead the Nets, who have dropped three

straight and fell to 1-3. The Hawks, who earned a 36-point victory at New Jersey earlier this week, were in a tight game for the first time this sea-

son. Their biggest lead was

nine early in the fourth quarter before Brooks' 17-footer made it 95-94 with 2:18 remaining.

After Williams' reverse layup cut the lead to 98-96, New Jersey failed to score another field goal, but Brooks made a big mistake after Johnson's 8footer put the Hawks up 100-96 with 20.6 seconds remaining.

### Pacers 98, Cavaliers 91, OT

INDIANAPOLIS — Danny Granger scored nine of his 22 points in overtime to help the Indiana Pacers beat the Cleveland Cavaliers 98-91 on Friday night.

Granger shot just 5 of 17 in regulation, but was 3 of 5 in the extra period.

Roy Hibbert had 17 points and 13 rebounds, David West had 14 points and 10 rebounds, and Tyler Hansbrough added 11 points and 12 boards for Indiana. George Hill scored 15 points for the Pacers, who improved to 3-0.

Rookie guard Kyrie Irving led Cleveland with 20 points in his best game so far, but missed a layup that would have won the game at the end of regulation.

Anderson Varejao added 14 points and 13 rebounds, and Anthony Parker and Antawn Jamison each scored 12 points for the Cavaliers.

# **Suns 93,**

**Hornets 78** NEW ORLEANS — Hakim Warrick scored 18 points in a reserve role, and the Phoenix

Suns won for the first time this

young season while handing

the New Orleans Hornets their first loss, 93-78 on Friday night.

Channing Frye added 10 points and 16 rebounds for the Suns, who had opened the season with two losses, one to New Orleans in their home opener Monday night. Jared Dudley added 16 points, while Steve Nash dished out 12 assists.

Hornets shooting guard Eric Gordon missed a second straight game with a bruised right knee, and this time New Orleans could not compensate for the prolific scorer's absence.

Carl Landry led New Orleans with 17 points, while Emeka Okafor had 10 points and 16 rebounds, but the Hornets shot only 29 percent (26 of 90).

### **Grizzlies 113, Rockets 93**

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Zach Randolph scored 23 points, Marc Gasol added 20, and the Memphis Grizzlies earned their first victory of the season, beating the Houston Rockets 113-93 on Friday night. Randolph shot 11 of 14 and

grabbed nine rebounds. Gasol and Rudy Gay, who finished with 10 points, each had eight boards as Memphis outrebounded the Rockets 42-33.

Six Grizzlies finished in double figures, including Jeremy Pargo's 14 and 13 by Quincy

fourth quarter.

Kevin Martin led the Rockets with 21 points, while Kyle Lowry had 15 points and eight assists. Rookie Chandler Parsons scored 13 points, including a trio of 3-pointers, all in the

### women keep rolling Associated Press Oliver tied her season high with 23 points to lead Rutgers WACO, Texas — Brittney to a 75-54 victory over George Washington on Friday night.

No. 1 Baylor

Griner scored 20 points in 27 minutes and top-ranked Baylor finished its nonconference schedule with a 93-55 win over Mississippi Valley State.

Destiny Williams had 11 points and 14 rebounds for the Bears, who reached 13-0 for the second time in the program's history. De'Kisha Fondon scored

23 for Mississippi Valley (2-8). Alia Frank had 10 points and Ka'Neshia Smith added 10 rebounds. Brooklyn Pope added 14

points for Baylor, and Odyssey Sims had 11 points and Ashley Field scored 10. The Bears jumped out to a 12-0 lead, keeping their

usually active coach, Kim

Mulkey, seated on the

### bench. No. 3 Notre Dame 128. Mercer 42

MACON, Ga. — Markisha Wright had 24 points, Skylar Diggins had 21, and No. 3 Notre Dame scored the most points in school history in overwhelming Mercer 128-42 Friday night, giving the Fighting Irish their 10th straight win.

After setting a school record with 72 points in the first half, Notre Dame needed only the first 10 minutes of the second half to reach 100 points for the first time this season.

### No. 8 Duke 65, Temple 54

PHILADELPHIA — Tricia Liston scored 20 points to lead No. 8 Duke to a 65-54 win

over Temple on Friday night. Duke (9-2) has had a lot of rest lately, playing just two games over the past 19 days. The Blue Devils showed no early rust against Temple, jumping out to a 17-point halftime lead before allowing the Owls to climb back in the game.

### No. 9 Ohio State 77, Wisconsin 61

MADISON, Wis. — Tayler Hill scored 21 points and No. 9 Ohio State beat Wisconsin 77-61 Friday night in the Big Ten opener for both teams.

Samantha Prahalis, fourth in the Big Ten at almost 18 points a game, struggled from the field for the Buckeyes (14-0), shooting 4 of 15. She finished with 12 points and 11 assists. Taylor Wurtz and Ashley

Thomas scored 10 points apiece to lead the Badgers (4-9).

### No. 10 Texas A&M 72, McNeese St. 62

**COLLEGE STATION, Texas** - Tyra White scored 19 points and Kelsey Bone added 19 points and 15 rebounds as No. 10 Texas A&M outlasted scrappy McNeese State on Friday night. Twin sisters Ashlyn and

Caitlyn Baggett combined for 37 points for McNeese State in a rematch of the first round of last year's NCAA tournament.

A&M (9-2) got a 40-point win in that one on the way to its first national title. But this time the Cowgirls led in the second half and stuck around for most of the game.

### No. 11 Rutgers 75, **George Washington 54**

WASHINGTON — Monique

April Sykes added 17 points and Khadijah Rushdan had 13 for the Scarlet Knights (11-2), who begin Big East play at home against Syracuse on Tuesday.

Tara Booker scored 14 of her 18 points in the second half for GW, which briefly closed the deficit to 12 points after trailing by 19 at halftime.

### No. 15 Georgetown 77, **Dartmouth 38**

HANOVER, N.H. — Sugar Rodgers scored a career-high 39 points and No. 15 Georgetown increased its winning streak to 11 straight with a 77-38 win over Dartmouth on Friday night.

Rodgers, who tied her career best 34 the night before in a win over Vermont, was 13 for 26 and made 6 of 12 3pointers while outscoring all of Dartmouth's players combined.

### No. 23 Nebraska 71, No. 16 Penn State 63

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. - Jordan Hooper scored 31 points, including a clinching 3pointer with 17 seconds left, and No. 23 Nebraska won its Big Ten debut with a 71-63 victory over No. 16 Penn State

on Friday night. Hooper also had 12 rebounds and Lindsey Moore added 16 points for the Cornhuskers (12-1, 1-0), who trailed by nine points in the second half but rallied by holding the Nittany Lions to just one field goal over a 8:18 span. Nebraska used a 13-2 run to take a 60-58 lead with

### No. 20 Purdue 57. Minnesota 53

4:39 left.

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. Antionette Howard scored the go-ahead basket and K.K. Houser had 15 points to lead No. 20 Purdue to a 57-53 victory over Minnesota in the Big Ten opener for both teams Friday night.

The Boilermakers (11-3) shot just 30.4 percent, but tied the game at 50 on a free throw by Sam Ostarello, and then Howard scored on a layup to give Purdue its first lead in the second half at 52-50.

### No. 24 UNC 79, N. Carolina Central 42 CHAPEL HILL, N.C. —

Chay Shegog had 20 points and five blocked shots to pace No. 24 North Carolina to a 79-42 victory over North Carolina Central on Friday night. Krista Gross added 15

points and 11 rebounds for her third double-double of the season for the Tar Heels (10-2), who beat a MEAC team for the second straight day after demolishing Savannah State 74-21 on Thursday. Brittany Rountree chipped in 11 points. Chasidy Williams had 15

points and eight rebounds for NCCU (2-12), a first-year full member of NCAA Division I. The Eagles have played and lost at UNC five straight seasons. Kabrina Truesdale added 10 points for NCCU.

### **BASKETBALL**

### **Friday Men's College Basketball Scores**

EAST Baruch 57, Kean 53 Bentley 86, Concordia (N.Y.) 64 Bloomsburg 87, Chestnut Hill 86 Brooklyn 70, Rutgers-Camden 64 Columbia 77, Lafayette 67 Defiance 88, Lakeland 87 Gettysburg 84, Methodist 72 King's (Pa.) 84, Pitt.-Bradford 63 LIU 84, NJIT 74 Manhattan 94. Binghamton 51 Mercer 65, Navy 56 NYU 83, Hamilton 46 Northeastern 53, Vermont 51 Penn St. Behrend 64, Rutgers-Newark 59 Philadelphia 68, Stonehill 63 Randolph-Macon 82. Farmingdale 75 Richard Stockton 59, Albright 58 Sacred Heart 77, New Hampshire 59 Seton Hall 67, West Virginia 48 St. Bonaventure 72, Niagara 70 Stony Brook 79, Rider 62 Temple 66, Delaware 63 UMass 97, CCSU 65 William Paterson 73, Purchase 50

Auburn 78, Georgia Southern 75 Centre 69, Cabrini 67, OT Dist. of Columbia 74, Dominican (NY) 63 Duke 110, W. Michigan 70 Emory & Henry 72, Shenandoah 67 Ferrum 85, LaGrange 74 George Mason 84, Coll. of Charleston 76 Georgetown (Ky.) 91, Miami (Ohio)-Middle

SOUTH

Georgia 58, Delaware St. 51 Georgia College 92, Mars Hill 66 Kentucky St. 60, Lane 55 Kentucky Wesleyan 79, Lindsey Wilson 61 King (Tenn.) 102, Salem International 84 Lander 68, Lenoir-Rhyne 54 Miami 84, Appalachian St. 54 Missouri 75, Old Dominion 68 N. Kentucky 84, Shepherd 57 New Orleans 73, Mobile 65 North Florida 85, Palm Beach Atlantic 78 Princeton 75, Florida St. 73, 3OT Richmond 78, UNC Greensboro 58 Roanoke 81, Covenant 63 UNC Wilmington 72, Furman 61 Virginia 57, Towson 50 Virginia Union 75, SC-Aiken 69 West Florida 69, St. Augustine's 62

MIDWEST Baldwin-Wallace 89, Alma 81 Dayton 62, Mississippi 50 Hope 70, Indiana Wesleyan 66 IUPUI 75, W. Illinois 68 Indianapolis 88, Ferris St. 71 Judson 72, Bethany Lutheran 68 Kalamazoo 85, Northland 78 Lourdes 62, Mount Vernon Nazarene 51 Monmouth (III.) 78, Olivet 62 Murray St. 73, E. Illinois 40 Muskingum 94, Ohio St.-Lima 66 N. Dakota St. 84, IPFW 68 Ohio 71, Kennesaw St. 63 Oral Roberts 79, South Dakota 67 S. Dakota St. 76, Oakland 64 S. Utah 91, UMKC 77 St. Joseph's (Ind.) 87, Michigan Tech 78 Wis.-Eau Claire 90, Simpson (Iowa) 78 Wis.-La Crosse 78, St. Norbert 57 Wis.-Parkside 91, Trinity Christian 53 Wis.-Stevens Pt. 83, St. Olaf 70 Wis.-Whitewater 74, Marian (Wis.) 51 SOUTHWEST

Arkansas 77, Texas Southern 49 Houston 94, Texas St. 71 Stephen F. Austin 93, Texas-Tyler 36

FAR WEST Bethany (Kan.) 73, Madonna 58 Montana 79, E. Washington 71 Montana St. 86, Portland St. 73 Nebraska-Omaha 93, Coppin St. 83 TOURNAMENT

Cable Car Classic Third Place Air Force 42, E. Michigan 37 Dr Pepper Classic

Championship Chattanooga 74, Utah Valley 59 Third Place Hampton 82, Longwood 79 **Dubuque Holiday Tournament** Third Place

Rockford 70, Culver-Stockton 52 **UCF Holiday Classic** UCF 65. Rhode Island 54 Woodcliff Hotel and Spa Tournament Third Place

Medaille 84, Westminster (Pa.) 66 **EXHIBITION** Milwaukee Engineering 64, Finlandia 58

### **NBA standings**

**EASTERN CONFERENCE** Atlantic Division Philadelphia .500 New York 2 .333 1/2 New Jersey .250 3 .250 Boston Southeast Division W L Pct GB Miami 0 1.000 1.000 1/2 Atlanta 0 Orlando .750 2 21/2 Washington 0 3 .000 31/2 Central Division Pct GB W L 0 Indiana 1.000 Milwaukee Chicago .667 Cleveland 2 .333 .000 Detroit 3 WESTERN CONFERENCE Southwest Division Pct L San Antonio .667 New Orleans .667

GB Memphis .333 2 .333 0 3 .000 Dallas Northwest Division W Pct GB L 0 Oklahoma City 1.000 0 Portland 1.000 .667 11/2 Denver Utah 0 2 .000 3 Minnesota .000 **Pacific Division** Golden State .667

31/2 GB L.A. Clippers .500 .500 L.A. Lakers 2 Sacramento .333 2 Phoenix Thursday's Games

Orlando 94, New Jersey 78 Houston 105, San Antonio 85 Oklahoma City 104, Dallas 102 Chicago 108, Sacramento 98 Portland 111, Denver 102 L.A. Lakers 99, New York 82 Friday's Games

Orlando 100, Charlotte 79 Indiana 98, Cleveland 91, OT Boston 96, Detroit 85 Atlanta 105, New Jersey 98 Phoenix 93. New Orleans 78 Miami 103, Minnesota 101 Memphis 113, Houston 93 Milwaukee 102, Washington 81 Toronto at Dallas, late Philadelphia at Utah, late

Chicago at L.A. Clippers, late Saturday's Games Denver at L.A. Lakers, 3:30 p.m. Indiana at Detroit, 6 p.m. Atlanta at Houston, 7 p.m New York at Sacramento 8 p.m. Phoenix at Oklahoma City, 8 p.m Utah at San Antonio, 8:30 p.m. Philadelphia at Golden State, 9 p.m.

# For the record

### = Florida LOTTERY ==



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

1-4-7 CASH 3 (late) 5-5-1 PLAY 4 (early) 3-0-3-3 PLAY 4 (late) 5-4-1-3

CASH 3 (early)

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**MEGA BALL** 

### =On the AIRWAVES=

### **TODAY'S SPORTS MEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL**

12 p.m. (10 CBS) Louisville at Kentucky 12 p.m. (ESPN2) Virginia Tech at Oklahoma State 2 p.m. (ESPN2) Providence at Georgetown 2 p.m. (SUN) Samford at Maryland 4 p.m. (ESPN2) Illinois at Purdue 4 p.m. (FSNFL) UCLA at California 6 p.m. (ESPN2) Ohio State at Indiana 8 p.m. (ESPN2) Gonzaga at Xavier 10 p.m. (ESPN2) Oregon at Washington

WOMEN'S COLLEGE BASKETBALL 2 p.m. (FSNFL) Arizona at Arizona State **FOOTBALL** 

5:30 a.m. (ESPN2) Insight Bowl — Iowa vs. Oklahoma (Same-day Tape)

12 p.m. (ESPN) Meineke Car Care of Texas Bowl — Northwestern vs. Texas A&M 2 p.m. (10 CBS) Sun Bowl — Georgia Tech vs. Utah

3:30 p.m. (11, 20 ABC) Liberty Bowl — Cincinnati vs. 3:30 p.m. (ESPN) Kraft Fight Hunger Bowl — Illinois vs.

7:30 p.m. (ESPN) Chick-Fil-A Bowl — Auburn vs. Virginia 1:30 a.m. (ESPN2) New Era Pinstripe Bowl — Iowa State

**HOCKEY** 

**5 p.m. (SUN)** Carolina Hurricanes at Tampa Bay Lightning 7 p.m. (FSNFL) Montreal Canadiens at Florida Panthers 7 p.m. (NBCSPT) Boston University at Notre Dame **SOCCER** 

7:30 a.m. (ESPN2) English Premier League: Manchester United vs. Blackburn Rovers

**SNOWBOARDING** 4 p.m. (NBCSPT) Paul Mitchell Progression Session 1 (Taped) 5 p.m. (8 NBC) U.S. Snowboard Cup (Taped)

Sunday's Games

vs. Rutgers (Taped)

New Jersey at Cleveland, 6 p.m. Charlotte at Miami, 6 p.m Toronto at Orlando, 6 p.m. Boston at Washington, 6 p.m. Dallas at Minnesota, 7 p.m. L.A. Lakers at Denver, 8 p.m Memphis at Chicago, 8 p.m. New Orleans at Sacramento, 9 p.m. Portland at L.A. Clippers, 9:30 p.m.

### HOCKEY

### **NHL standings**

**EASTERN CONFERENCE Atlantic Division** 

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Pittsburgh	37	21	12	4	46120	97
New Jersey	36	20	15	1	41100	104
N.Y. Islanders	35	12	17	6	30 80	112
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Boston	34	24	9	1	49121	64
Toronto	37	18	14	5	41116	122
Ottawa	38	18	15	5	41117	131
Buffalo	37	17	17	3	37 98	109
Montreal	38	14	17	7	35 97	107
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N.Y. Islanders 3, Calgary 1 Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 2 Carolina 4. Toronto 3. OT Tampa Bay 4. Montreal 3 Minnesota 4, Edmonton 3 Winnipeg 1, Los Angeles 0, OT Columbus 4, Dallas 1

Colorado 3. Phoenix 2 Vancouver 5, Anaheim 2 Friday's Games Nashville 2. St. Louis 1. SO Washington 3, Buffalo 1 Ottawa 4, Calgary 3, OT N.Y. Rangers 4, Florida 1

Chicago 3, Detroit 2 Saturday's Games Edmonton at N.Y. Islanders, 1 p.m. Pittsburgh at New Jersey, 3 p.m. Carolina at Tampa Bay, 5 p.m. Phoenix at Minnesota, 6 p.m. Montreal at Florida, 7 p.m. Ottawa at Buffalo, 7 p.m. Toronto at Winnipeg, 7 p.m. St. Louis at Detroit, 7 p.m. Washington at Columbus, 7 p.m. Boston at Dallas, 8 p.m. Colorado at Anaheim, 8 p.m Vancouver at Los Angeles, 10 p.m Sunday's Games

### **FOOTBALL**

Calgary at Nashville, 6 p.m

### **Bowl Glance**

Saturday, Dec. 17 **New Mexico Bow** At Albuquerque Temple 37, Wyoming 15 Famous Idaho Potato Bowl At Boise, Idaho

Ohio 24, Utah State 23 New Orleans Bowl Louisiana-Lafayette 32, San Diego State 30 Tuesday, Dec. 20 Beef 'O' Brady's Bowl At St. Petersburg, Fla. Marshall 20, FIU 10 Wednesday, Dec. 21 Poinsettia Bowl At San Diego

TCU 31. Louisiana Tech 24 Thursday, Dec. 22 MAACO Bowl At Las Vegas Boise State 56, Arizona State 24 Saturday, Dec. 24 Hawaii Bowl At Honolulu

Southern Mississippi 24, Nevada 17 Monday, Dec. 26 Independence Bow At Shreveport, La. 1, North Carolina Tuesday, Dec. 27 Little Caesars Pizza Bowl At Detroit Purdue 37. Western Michigan 32

Belk Bowl At Charlotte, N.C. North Carolina State 31, Louisville 24 Wednesday, Dec. 28 Military Bowl At Washington

Toledo 42, Air Force 41 Holiday Bowl At San Diego Thursday, Dec. 29 Champs Sports Bowl

At Orlando, Fla. Florida State 18 Notre Dame 14 Alamo Bowl At San Antonio Baylor 67, Washington 56

Friday, Dec. 30 Armed Forces Bowl At Dallas BYU 24, Tulsa 21 Pinstrine Rowl

At New York Rutgers 27, Iowa State 13 Music City Bowl At Nashville, Tenn Mississippi State 23, Wake Forest 17 Insight Bowl At Tempe, Ariz.

Oklahoma (9-3) vs. lowa (7-5), late Saturday, Dec. 31 Meineke Car Care Bowl At Houston Texas A&M (6-6) vs. Northwestern (6-6),

Sun Bowl At El Paso, Texas Georgia Tech (8-4) vs. Utah (7-5), 2 p.m.

Liberty Bowl At Memphis, Tenn Vanderbilt (6-6) vs. Cincinnati (9-3), 3:30 p.m

Fight Hunger Bowl At San Francisco UCLA (6-7) vs. Illinois (6-6), 3:30 p.m. (ESPN)

Chick-fil-A Bowl At Atlanta Virginia (8-4) vs. Auburn (7-5), 7:30 p.m

Monday, Jan. 2 TicketCity Bowl At Dallas Penn State (9-3) vs. Houston (12-1), Noon

(ESPNU) Capital One Bowl At Orlando, Fla. Nebraska (9-3) vs. South Carolina (10-2), 1 p.m. (ESPN)

**Outback Bowl** At Tampa, Fla Georgia (10-3) vs. Michigan State (10-3), 1 p.m. (ABC)

**Gator Bowl** At Jacksonville, Fla. Florida (6-6) vs. Ohio State (6-6), 1 p.m.

Rose Bowl

At Pasadena, Calif Oregon (11-2) vs. Wisconsin (11-2), 5 p.m. Fiesta Bowl At Glendale, Ariz.

Stanford (11-1) vs. Oklahoma State (11-1). 8:30 p.m. (ESPN) Tuesday, Jan. 3 Sugar Bowl Michigan (10-2) vs. Virginia Tech (11-2), 8

# Rangers escort Panthers to 4-1 loss

Associated Press

SUNRISE Carl Hagelin had a goal and an assist, Henrik Lundqvist stopped 27 shots, and the New York Rangers earned a 4-1 victory against the Florida Panthers on Friday night.

Brad Richards, Michael Del Zotto, and Brandon Dubinsky also scored for the Rangers, who have won six of seven and will play the Philadelphia Flyers in the Winter Classic on Monday in Citizens Bank Park.

Ryan McDonagh had two assists for New York, which leads the Eastern Conference with 50 points.

Matt Bradley scored for the Panthers.

### **Senators 4,** Flames 3, OT

OTTAWA — Daniel Alfredsson scored his 400th career goal at 3:31 of overtime to give the Ottawa Senators a come-from-behind 4-3 win over the Calgary Flames on Friday night.

Alfredsson drove a slap shot from the left point past Leland Irving on a power play after Calgary was left shorthanded when Rene Bourgue was called for holding 2:20 into the extra period.

Erik Karlsson, who assisted on Alfredsson's milestone goal, tied it at 3 with an unassisted effort 4:28 into the third as Ottawa battled back from an early 3-0 deficit.

Karlsson picked up his own rebound and circled behind the net with a delayed penalty signaled against Calgary. The smooth-skating defenseman came out the other side to

**Bush ruled out of** 

**Dolphins' finale** 

MIAMI — Reggie Bush has

Dolphins' season finale Sunday

Bush, a 1,000-yard rusher for

against the New York Jets be-

the first time in his six-year ca-

cause of a right knee injury.

loss at New England and

missed practice for the third

sence likely means more work

for rookie Daniel Thomas, al-

though he has been nursing a

In his first year with Miami,

Bush showed he could handle

been ruled out of the Miami

New York Rangers center Brad Richards (19) and Florida Panthers right wing Krys Barch (21) battle for the puck during the third period Friday in Sunrise. The Rangers won 4-1.

score his fifth goal.

Nick Foligno and Zack Smith scored in the second period for the Senators.

Bourque, Curtis Glencross and Chris Butler scored firstperiod goals to give the Flames a 3-0 lead.

### Capitals 3, Sabres 1

WASHINGTON — Alex Ovechkin scored twice, Tomas Vokoun made 25 saves, and the Washington Capitals got one back against their worst nemesis of the season Friday night, beating the Buffalo Sabres 3-1.

Ovechkin scored in the first and third periods to give the Capitals' captain five goals in seven games, a further sign that he is emerging from the spotty play that has run parallel to Washington's slow start. The former two-time NHL MVP has 14 goals on the sea-

Nicklas Backstrom also scored his 13th of the season — his 100th career NHL goal — for the Capitals. Alexander Semin had a pair of assists. Jochen Hecht scored for the Sabres. Ryan Miller made 18

### Predators 2. Blues 1, SO

ST. LOUIS — Martin Erat scored in the fifth round of the shootout to give the Nashville Predators a 2-1 victory over the St. Louis Blues on Friday night.

Erat sent a shot high over the glove hand of Jaroslav Halak and Pekka Rinne kept the Blues scoreless on all five attempts to win for the second game in a row in a shootout.

Matt Halischuk scored for the Predators. Rinne stopped

The Blues got a goal from T.J. Oshie. Halak stopped 33 shots.

A giveaway by the Blues allowed Halischuk to get his eighth of the season when he poked a loose puck in the crease past Halak just 2:16 into the game for a 1-0 Nashville lead.

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the role of an every-down running back. He leads the team in rushing with 1,086 yards and six touchdowns. He also made 43 catches for 296 yards and one score.

### **Cardinals' Dockett** fined \$30K for 2 hits

NEW YORK — Arizona dereer, was hurt late in last week's fensive tackle Darnell Dockett has been fined \$15,000 by the NFL for hitting Cincinnati quarconsecutive day Friday. His abterback Andy Dalton below the knees last weekend and another \$15,000 for a horse-collar tackle on Bengals running back Bernard Scott.

Dockett was called for 15yard penalties on each play in

the Cardinals' 23-16 loss last Saturday. Washington safety Reed

Doughty was fined \$15,000 by the league on Friday for striking Minnesota's Christian Ponder in the head and neck area as the quarterback slid. Houston defensive end J.J. Watt received a similar fine for hitting Indianapolis quarterback Dan Orlovsky below the knee.

Atlanta linebacker Curtis Lofton was fined \$15,000 for unnecessary roughness for striking New Orleans wide receiver Marques Colston, deemed a defenseless player, in the head and neck area Monday night.

### **MUSIC**

knee injury, too.

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a 46-yard field goal to pull within 23-17 with 3:27 left. Wake Forest forced Mississippi State to punt, getting the ball back with 2:15 to go. But Price threw incomplete

fourth-and-7 with 1:40 left. That had Bulldogs fans clanking their cowbells and chanting "S-E-C, S-E-C" Mississippi State ran out the clock.

Ballard came just shy of Walter Packer's school-record of 183 yards rushing in the 1974 Sun Bowl against North Carolina. The senior more on three straight passes, the than compensated for a firstlast to Terrence Davis on guarter fumble that led to

Wake Forest's first TD and only lead.

Mississippi State scored 16 straight points after that to take control, and the Bulldogs' 16-7 lead at halftime would have been bigger if not for three turnovers in the first half, including an interception in the end zone with a second left. Bud Noel intercepted a Relf pass at the Wake Forest 1 in the second half.

### **CITRUS**

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Kelly said. "Camden and Phoenix are solid teams. We knew we had to hang with those guys to consider ourselves in their company.' "We had some guys like

Chris (Cortopassi) that did fairly well," Kelly added. "And then we had some guys become complacent; that's tough in an all-day grind like this.' No matter the results,

Coach Kelly was looking ahead toward Deland next weekend. "I'm hoping we'll have

five starters back in the lineup next week at Deland," Kelly said. "I thought up to St. Cloud, we had wrestled pretty well. We did well here, but the goal through January is to continue to build momentum toward the state series." Kelly's MVP choice at

Oviedo was Jackson. "It has to be Taylor," Kelly

said. "He went the furthest. He wrestles with an intensity and fire I wish all our kids had. It was great to see the consolation finals for him and the (Camden third, McLean folded No. 2 County's Gray) Jones kid in seed Jupiter Christian junthe finals again.

"It's great to see two great major decision, 14-1. wrestlers get after it," Kelly

real well with Taylor. So far those two guys have met three times resulting three one-point matches. Not much separates those two."

### McLean: **Homecoming of sorts**

This week was a homecoming of sorts for McLean. Last year, McLean reached the Class 2A state tourney as a member of the Oviedo Lions. At 135 pounds, McLean went 2-2 at states. On Thursday, McLean fin-

ished 4-1 with one pin. As the No. 4 seed, McLean

opened the tourney by pinning Astronaut senior Shaun Dauphinaus in 4:14 before bopping 2010 state qualifier, Nature Coast the next encounter. Technical senior Mitch Lambert, 10-3. In Thursday's semifinals,

McLean clashed with top seeded Archbishop Mc-Carthy senior Javier Rodriguez. Rodriguez, however, mugged McLean via a 16-5 major decision. Dropped into the loser's

bracket, McLean stayed alive by eliminating Deland senior Sean Roberts, 5-3. In ior Mike Kestner via a

said. 'Jones doesn't stack up McLean's slate to 23-5 overall, the third-place bronze felt a bit empty.

"I'm not at all happy with finishing third here." McLean said. "I thought the seeds were messed up from the beginning. No way should the Jupiter Christian kid be seeded ahead of me. I had a little mental issue with that."

McLean talked about difference against Rodriguez.

'I tried to defend against his style," he said. "He's real fast. He transitions real well. I've been working with Coach (Mike) Porcelli about wrestling against him. When I controlled his wrists, I did well, but his speed beat me.' McLean looked toward

"I know I've got work to

do," he said. "This (Oviedo tournament) is a steppingstone toward states. I have eight weeks – that's a good amount of time - to learn how to beat Rodriguez." **2011 Citrus Individual** 

### **Results at Oviedo** WGT NAME W L PINS PL

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# BYU beats Tulsa in Armed Forces Bowl

### Late TD gives Cougars 24-21 victory Friday

Associated Press

DALLAS — Riley Nelson threw three touchdown passes to Cody Hoffman, the last with 11 seconds left, and BYU beat Tulsa 24-21 Friday in the Armed Forces Bowl for another 10-win

With no timeouts and the a 21-17 lead. ball at the 2, the Cougars son then faked a spike that would have stopped the clock and instead stood up and threw to Hoffman in the third-and-5. end zone.

The Cougars wrapped up their season of against top-10 teams, failed independence by winning to take advantage when 10 games for the fifth time in BYU was penalized for run $coach\,Bronco\,Mendenhall's \ ning \ into \ the \ kicker \ on$ seven years.

BYU needed 12 plays to Cougars. hurried up to the line. Nel- go 48 yards on its last drive. Nelson converted a fourthand-9 with a 14-yard scramble and later ran 8 yards on

Tulsa, whose other four (10-3) losses this season came fourth down from the 10 G.J. Kinne threw three TD with about 6 minutes left. passes for Tulsa (8-5), in- But the Golden Hurricane cluding a 30-yarder to Bryan punted the ball away four Burnham with 10:42 left for plays later, setting up the

winning drive for the

Hoffman, who had eight catches for 122 yards, got his first TD just before halftime after an impressive block gave Nelson time to throw the ball.

**BYU** wide receiver Cody Hoffman makes a first down reception as Tulsa defensive back Lowell Rose (7) and linebacker Curnelius Arnick (32) defend during the third quarter of the Armed Forces Bowl on Friday in Dallas. BYU won 24-21.



# Quarterback to quarterback





Two of the best quarterbacks in college football, Oklahoma State's Brandon Weeden, left, and Stanford's Andrew Luck, right, are two big reasons this year's Fiesta Bowl, scheduled for Monday, figures to be quite a show.

### OSU's Weeden and Stanford's Luck will highlight offensive-minded Fiesta Bowl

Associated Press

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. — Brandon Weeden and Andrew Luck spent the past two summers at the Manning Passing Academy, palling around while serving as camp counselors, forming a friendship that continued after they left.

Both quarterbacks passed up chances at the NFL for another desert, where Weeden will lead Oklahoma State against Luck-led Stanford in what's expected to be a fantastic Fiesta Bowl.

the country will be watching.

It will be hard for college football fans not to watch this one.

Outside of the BCS championship game, the Fiesta Bowl is perhaps the most anticipated of the 35 bowls — and the arms and minds of Weeden and Luck are big reasons.

runner-up to Cam Newton last season and could have been the No. 1 overall pick in the NFL draft. Instead, he opted to return for his senior season to take another run draft. Great player.' at the Heisman Trophy and a second straight BCS bowl at Stanford.

Luck didn't get his Heisman he was runner-up to Baylor's Robert Griffin III — but did just Luck, Weeden is right there with about everything else.

The son of former Houston Oilers quarterback and current West Virginia athletic director Oliver Luck, he led Stanford to consecutive 11win seasons for the first time in school history. The Cardinal missed their chance at a national title with a loss to eventual Pac-12 champion Oregon, but Luck had a stellar seacollege season and ended up in the son, throwing for 3,170 yards and a school-record 35 touchdowns with nine interceptions.

Luck had enough of a grasp of Stanford's offense that first-year You never know how it's going coach David Shaw allowed him to to turn out," Weeden said. "This is occasionally call his own plays and about as good as it gets right here. showed off his athleticism with a I'm pretty sure everybody around one-handed catch along the sideline against UCLA on a trick play.

> Luck will leave Stanford as the school's all-time leader in touchdown passes (80), completion percentage (.664), passing efficiency (161.7) and total offense (10,043)among other marks.

"He is a patient guy. Obviously Luck was the Heisman Trophy he is a very, very intelligent guy. He is the total package," Oklahoma State defensive coordinator Bill Young said. "That's why he is predicted to be the first guy in the

> While he may not have the draft cachet of Luck, Weeden has some of the same attributes.

Not as physically imposing as a sharp football mind, honed by his

him maturity-wise, in part because he's 28 and played five years of minor league baseball, but also because he's a pretty sharp guy, like his counterpart.

The senior also has a big right arm — he was a pitcher in the Yankees' and Dodgers' systems — that allows him to make every possible

Weeden had a breakout season as a junior, throwing for over 4,200 yards and a school-record 34 touchdowns. He was even better this season, setting single-season school records for passing yards, total offense and four other categories.

Weeden also had the top three passing games in Oklahoma State history — a school-record 502 against Kansas State — as a senior and will leave Stillwater with at clear. least 19 team marks.

"He knows how to find his weapons," Shaw said. "He throws a catchable ball, but he also throws a ball where guys can run after the catch, which is huge for the type of offense that they run."

Luck has been projected as the No. 1 overall pick in the draft since he was a junior, and for good

At 6-foot-4, 235 pounds, he's pretty much the prototypical size for an NFL quarterback and he has and has already lived the life of a

father, former Stanford coach Jim Harbaugh and Shaw, who added to his development by allowing him to call his own plays.

Luck has a strong arm — Shaw says he's seen him throw a ball 70 yards — and is a good pocket passer, yet is deceptively agile for someone his size.

He is pretty much everything a team could want in a quarterback and will be a nice prize for the franchise that gets the top pick.

"Wherever I land it will be great," Luck said. "I am not rooting for one team to win or lose or whatever. So I'm not going to say I don't care about it because I do care about football. Wherever I end up, I'm sure it will be the best spot for me."

Weeden's NFL future isn't so

Though he has excelled in the Cowboys' uptempo offense, there are concerns about his age.

Because he played baseball, Weeden is older than Green Bay's Aaron Rodgers and San Francisco's Alex Smith, two established NFL quarterbacks, and will be five years older than the average rookie when he starts his career

The upside is that Weeden will be more mature than most rookies professional athlete.

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# Alamo Bowl breaks records

# Griffin, Baylor nip Huskies in 67-56 shootout

Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO — Heisman Trophy winner Robert Griffin III wasn't dazzling — and did-n't need to be — as No. 15 Bay-lor pulled out a thrilling Alamo Bowl victory in the highest-scoring bowl game in history, beating Washington 67-56 in a record-smashing shootout Thursday night.

If this was RG3's final showcase before jumping to the NFL, it was a gripping goodbye to watch. One of the nation's most electrifying players was upstaged by an even more exciting game that shattering the previous record for points in regulation set in the 2001 GMAC Bowl.

Griffin had an unremarkable night, throwing just one touchdown pass and running for another. But Terrance Ganaway starred ably in his place, rushing for 200 yards and five touchdowns.

His last was a 43-yard run with 2:28 left to seal Baylor's first 10-win season since 1980. Griffin wasn't the star, but a

crowd overwhelmingly in favor of Baylor that was left breathless by five lead changes and three touchdown plays of 50 yards or longer still treated him like one.

"One more year! One more year!" fans chanted as Griffin darted around the field in celebration

Asked when he'll make his decision on whether to forgo his senior year, the AP Player of the Year said, "Pretty soon here, probably.

The previous bowl record for a regulation game was 102 total points set in the 2001 GMAC Bowl between Marshall and East Carolina.

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### **NFL** standings **AMERICAN CONFERENCE**

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N.Y. Jets	8	7	0	.533	360	344			
Buffalo	6	9	0	.400	351	385			
Miami	5	10	0	.333	310	296			
South	W	L	Т	Pct	PF	PA			
y-Houston	10	5	0	.667	359	255			
Tennessee	8	7	0	.533	302	295			
Jacksonville	4	11	0	.267	224	316			
Indianapolis	2	13	0	.133	230	411			
North	W	L	Т	Pct	PF	PA			
x-Baltimore	11	4	0	.733	354	250			
x-Pittsburgh	11	4	0	.733	312	218			
Cincinnati	9	6	0	.600	328	299			
Cleveland	4	11	0	.267	209	294			
West	W	L	Т	Pct	PF	PA			
Denver	8	7	0	.533	306	383			
Oakland	8	7	0	.533	333	395			
San Diego	7	8	0	.467	368	351			
Kansas City	6	9	0	.400	205	335			
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x-clinched playoff spot, y-clinched division Sunday, Jan. 1 Chicago at Minnesota, 1 p.m. Carolina at New Orleans, 1 p.m Detroit at Green Bay, 1 p.m. San Francisco at St. Louis, 1 p.m Tennessee at Houston, 1 p.m. Buffalo at New England, 1 p.m N.Y. Jets at Miami, 1 p.m. Indianapolis at Jacksonville, 1 p.m

Washington at Philadelphia, 1 p.m. San Diego at Oakland, 4:15 p.m. Kansas City at Denver 4:15 p.m. Seattle at Arizona, 4:15 p.m. Tampa Bay at Atlanta, 4:15 p.m. Baltimore at Cincinnati, 4:15 p.m Pittsburgh at Cleveland, 4:15 p.m. Dallas at N.Y. Giants, 8:30 p.m.

### NFL playoff scenarios

Week 17

CLINCHED: New England-East Division and first-round bye; Houston-South Division: Baltimore and Pittsburgh-wild-card spots **NEW ENGLAND** 

- Clinches home-field advantage through out AFC playoffs with: Win or tie OR

Baltimore loss or tie AND Pittsburgh loss or

BALTIMORE

- Clinches AFC North Division and firstround bye with:

Tie AND Pittsburgh loss or tie OR Pittsburgh loss Clinches home-field advantage through out AFC playoffs with:

Win AND New England loss **PITTSBURGH** · Clinches AFC North Division and first round bye with: Win AND Baltimore loss or tie OR

Tie AND Baltimore loss OR - Clinches home-field advantage through out AFC playoffs with: Win AND Baltimore loss or tie AND New Eng-

**DENVER** - Clinches AFC West Division with Win OR

Tie AND Oakland loss or tie OR Oakland loss OAKLAND

- Clinches AFC West Division with Win AND Denver loss or tie OR

Tie AND Denver loss Clinches wild-card spot with Win AND Cincinnati loss AND Tennessee

Win AND Cincinnati loss AND N.Y. Jets win CINCINNATI Clinches wild-card spot with

### Win or tie N.Y. Jets loss or tie AND Oakland loss or tie N.Y. Jets loss or tie AND Denver loss or tie N.Y. JETS

- Clinch wild-card spot with Win AND Cincinnati loss AND Tennessee loss or tie AND Oakland loss or tie Win AND Cincinnati loss AND Tennessee loss or tie AND Denver loss or tie

TENNESSEE - Clinches wild-card spot with Win AND Cincinnati loss AND N.Y. Jets win AND Oakland loss or tie Win AND Cincinnati loss AND N.Y. Jets wir

AND Denver loss or tie Win AND Cincinnati loss AND N.Y. Jets loss or tie AND Oakland win AND Denver win NFC

CLINCHED: Green Bay-North Division and home-field advantage throughout NFC playoffs; New Orleans-South Division; San Francisco-West Division; Atlantaand Detroit-wild-card

SAN FRANCISCO - Clinches first-round bye with: Win OR New Orleans loss OR

Tie AND New Orleans tie

Hasselbeck, TEN

Flacco, BAL

Sanchez, NYJ

**NEW ORLEANS** - Clinches first-round bye with: Win and San Francisco loss or tie OR Tie and San Francisco loss N.Y. GIANTS

- Clinch NFC East Division with: Win or tie DALLAS Clinches NFC East Division with

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# Spotlight on **PEOPLE**:

### **Brand splitting** with Katy Perry

LOS ANGELES — British actor-comedian Russell Brand is divorcing "California Gurls" songstress Katy Perry



**Brand** 

after 14 months of what had appeared to be one of Hollywood's happier marriages. "Sadly,

Katy and I are ending our marriage," Brand said in a statement to The Associated Press on Friday. "I'll

always adore her and I know we'll remain friends." Brand,

36, offered no other details, but

in papers filed Friday in Los Angeles Superior Court, he cited irreconcilable differences.

He and the 27-year-old pop singer were married in October 2010 at a resort inside a tiger reserve in India, and their mutual affection had become a rather sweet feature of the celebrity

The Internet had been abuzz recently with rumors about possible trouble for the couple after they were seen during the holidays without their wedding rings.

Both Brand and Perry were absent Friday from Twitter, where they often shared kind words for each other.

### New Year's Eve duet on YouTube

LOS ANGELES Zooey Deschanel and Joseph Gordon-Levitt are



Year's plans. The two actors perform a

1947 jazz

song.

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calls her

curious

about your New

duet in a video **Deschanel** posted

this week on YouTube, musically asking, "What are you doing New Year's

She plays ukulele and he plays guitar in the two-minute video of the



'(500) Days of Summer' co-star "simply Joseph the best' **Gordon-Levitt** in a note accompanying the video.

The two actors don't reveal their New Year's Eve plans in the clip, but they will be celebrating together in 2012.

Both are nominated for Golden Globe Awards. She earned the nod for actress in a TV comedy for "New Girl." He received it for his lead role in the film "50/50."

-From wire reports

# Pages of his story

# Hugh Hefner, Playboy ready for their next chapters

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — On the second floor of the Playboy Mansion, beyond the seemingly endless hallway lined with photos of the famous folks who have visited the legendary party playground, is a narrow staircase that leads to a small

"LOCK DOOR," signed "Hef," reads a handmade note tacked to the loft's tiny entrance.

'Excuse me if I sit?" asks Hugh Hefner, ever the gentleman as he leads a reporter into the cramped room that has only one chair. "I've got a bad hip.'

Here in this modest space is where Hefner keeps a detailed record of his life that spans more than 2,500 volumes and countinga Guinness world record for a personal scrapbook collection.

Every Saturday, the 85-year-old founder of Playboy magazine spends a few hours scrapbooking – a hobby he began in 1943 with cartoons he drew of himself and his high-school classmates.

Those doodles were "probably just a way of creating a world of my own to share with my friends, Hefner says, seated amid the archives of his life in yes, his trademark silk pajamas and bathrobe. "And in retrospect, in thinking about it, it's not a whole lot different than creating the magazine.'

As the new year begins and Playboy approaches its 60th birthday, Hefner intends to continue working on the magazine, his scrapbooks and a Hollywood movie about his life. "That's alive again," he says of the biopic idea that's been bandied about for decades.

Though 2011 wasn't entirely kind to the man or the brand — Hefner's 24-year-old fiancée called off their engagement days before their June wedding and NBC's "The Playboy Club" was the first fall TV casualty. canceled after just three episodes - Hefner is optimistic about what's next, personally and professionally.

'Retirement is unthinkable to me," he says. "The future is bright and very exciting and I'm looking forward to playing a part in it.'

nis preferred nickname since his teens— has been a media optional, life's-a-party, I-work-inforce since he published the first issue of Playboy in 1953 and he remains the figurehead of the empire he created. Although Playboy Enterprises named Scott Flanders its chief executive in 2009, Hefner continues to serve as editor-in-chief of the magazine, choosing the cover models and centerfolds and editing the cartoons, letters and party



American magazine publisher, founder and chief creative officer of Playboy Enterprises Hugh Hefner is seen Oct. 13, surrounded by books at his home at the Playboy Mansion in Beverly Hills, Calif.

plain the enduring appeal of Playboy, which has spawned and outlasted so many imitators, but he speculates that it "has to do with the quality of the publication and the fact that we were saying things that were important then and now.'

The current issue, which features the much-touted nude pictorial of Lindsay Lohan, includes articles about Occupy Wall Street and Pakistani nuclear scientist A.Q. Khan, along with an excerpt from Elmore Leonard's latest novel and, of

course, those photo spreads. beauties and the whole clothingpajamas thing. But such an image belies a thoughtful man who deeply values his contributions to "the social-sexual changes of my time," yet whose orderly persona seems tame compared to the celebrities of today's tabloid scene.

A longtime supporter of the First Amendment, Hefner was an early advocate of civil rights and reproductive rights, and he's champi-

"It's very clear that Playboy was instrumental in the sexual revolution," he says. "We were making a case for the irrational sexual values that we had back then, and making a case for the sexual revolution back in the years immediately before it became a reality, and doing it in a forum that was very influen-

In the 1960s, he says, everybody read Playboy. The magazine was at its peak, selling nearly 7 million copies a month, and its cutting-edge content of new writers and nude It's impossible to separate Hefner photos — and Hefner's own editorifrom the notion of busty young als against puritanical repression appeared to a correge-age audience hungry for change.

Hefner was opening the Playboy Club in London in 1966 when he realized the sexual revolution was well under way.

"The miniskirt had just arrived, sex was in the air and gaming, gambling had just become legal in the clubs," he recalls. "I had been writing the Playboy Philosophy for a couple years, and I felt that week in London that I was looking at the future.

# Even Hefner is at a loss to ex- oned personal liberties in print.

Queen's honors list includes actress Bonham Carter Associated Press

LONDON — Oscar-nominated actress Helena Bonham Carter, famed for playing quirky characters as well as British royalty, joins a former prisoner, a reality TV guru and several Olympics organizers on the list of people being awarded honors by Queen Elizabeth II this New Year.

Bonham Carter missed out on the best supporting actress Oscar for her role as Queen Elizabeth, the supportive wife of King George VI in "The King's Speech." Her other major roles have included characters in films such as "Planet of the Apes" and "Charlie and the Chocolate Factory.'

daughter of King George VI and Elizabeth, awarded Bonham Carter a CBE, short for Commanders of the Order of the British Empire. Bonham Carter has said she is dedicating the CBE to her late father.

Businessman Gerald Ronson, who was convicted in 1990 for a share-trading scandal and served six months of a one-year jail sentence, was awarded a CBE for his services to charity. Ronson fought a long legal battle to clear his name, and although the European Court of Human Rights later ruled his trial was unfair but Britain's highest appeal court never overturned his conviction. He

The queen, who is the Heron International and is a CBE, OBE — an Officer of leading philanthropist.

Peter Bazalgette, who "Big brought the show Brother" to the U.K. and devised a string of muchcopied lifestyle and reality shows, was made a knight. Professor Geoffrey Hill, who has been described as the greatest living poet in ally another member of the the English language, also became a knight.

Britain's honors are bestowed twice a year by the monarch — at New Year's and on her official birthday in June. Recipients are selected by committees of civil servants from nominations made by the government and the public.

In descending order, the now runs property company honors are knighthoods, kling of famous faces.

the Order of the British Empire— and MBE — Member of the Order of the British Empire. Knights are addressed as "sir" or "dame." Recipients of the other honors have no title but can put the letters after their names.

The queen or occasionroyal family presents the award at a ceremony known as an "investiture."

Several investitures are held at Buckingham Palace in London throughout the vear.

Most of the honors go to people who are not in the limelight, for services to community or industry, but they also reward a sprin-

### Today's HOROSCOPE

Birthday: In the year ahead, you are likely to strike a better balance in your personal affairs. In doing so, you will acquire a better balance between work and play, allowing you to devote more time to pleasurable pursuits.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Achieving what you hope to accomplish might be a bit tough, not because of circumstances or outside influences, but due to the way you are handling things

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — If you waste your time trying to satisfy an old grudge, it's likely to rob you of time spent doing something truly meaningful. Don't squander a perfectly good day.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) — Unfortunately, your family and friends may not be as eager to share their bounty with you as you are with them. If this is the case, don't fault them — they don't see things the same way you do.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Abide by some healthy mental

standards by refusing to yield to negative thinking, which can easily happen if things don't go exactly as you planned. Stav positive.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Of course you have a lot on your mind, but that doesn't justify failing to properly acknowledge people who have gone out of their way to help you. Keep a good perspective.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) — One of your secrets to getting along with everybody and managing people so well is letting each person think that he or she is their own boss. You don't need credit, just results.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) — When a serious development arises that requires you to make a weighty decision, let your heart rule your head. It would be the smartest thing to do in this instance.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — A matter that could look more serious on the surface than it actually is might cause you to

pause a bit. Once you think about it, however, you'll be able to handle it without incident.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — It's up to you to control events instead of allowing them to dominate you. If you are weak or wishy-washy about your objectives, your chances for getting what you want are nil.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Guard against inclinations not to listen to what others want or even the good suggestions they make, just so you can get everything you want. Life is

happiest when shared. Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Innately, you are a considerate, practical and logical person, yet you could allow your

strong emotions to surface and roll over everybody. Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Just because certain people put personal gain above their nobler inclinations doesn't mean you have to do so as well. You can make a bigger impact through setting an example.

### Florida **LOTTERIES**

### **SO YOU KNOW**

Last night's winning numbers, Page B4.

THURSDAY, DEC. 29 **Fantasy 5**: 2–27 – 28 – 31 – 35 5-of-5 No winner \$555 4-of-5 265 3-of-5 8,495 \$24

WEDNESDAY, DEC. 28 **Powerball:** 16 – 21 – 27 – 41 – 45 Powerball: 14 5-of-5 PB No winner

5-of-5 \$200,000 **Lotto:** 3 – 14 – 40 – 42 – 45 – 51 6-of-6 No winner 5-of-6 \$5,323.50 26 4-of-6 1,325 \$89.50 3-of-6 28,470 \$5.50 **Fantasy 5:** 3 - 4 - 7 - 10 - 31

1 winner \$243,403.63 4-of-5 439 \$89 3-of-5 12,872 \$8.50 TUESDAY, DEC. 27 **Mega Money:** 13 - 18 - 25 - 43

5-of-5

Mega Ball: 15 4-of-4 MB No winner \$1.371.50 4-of-4 3-of-4 MB 40 \$373.50

### **INSIDE THE NUMBERS**

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

### Today in HISTORY=

Today is Saturday, Dec. 31, the 365th and final day of

**Today's Highlight:** On Dec. 31, 1951, the Marshall Plan expired after distributing more than \$12 billion in foreign aid. On this date:

In 1759, Arthur Guinness founded his famous brewery at St. James's Gate in Dublin.

In 1879, Thomas Edison first publicly demonstrated his electric incandescent light in Menlo Park, N.J.

In 1909, the Manhattan Bridge, spanning the East River between Manhattan and Brooklyn, was officially opened to vehicular traffic.

In 1946, President Harry S. Truman officially proclaimed the end of hostilities in World War II.

Ten years ago: New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani spent his final day in office praising police, firefighters, and other city employees in the wake of 9/11, and said he had no regrets about returning to private life.

Five years ago: The death toll for Americans killed in the Iraq war reached 3,000.

One year ago: Tornadoes fueled by unusually warm air pummeled the South and Midwest, killing a total of eight people in Arkansas and Missouri.

Today's Birthdays: TV producer George Schlatter is 82. Actor Sir Anthony Hopkins is 74. Actor Tim Considine ("My Three Sons") is 71. Actress Sarah Miles is 70. Rock musician Andy Summers is 69. Actor Sir Ben Kingsley is 68. Producer-director Taylor Hackford is 67. Fashion designer Diane von Furstenberg is 65. Actor Tim Matheson is 64. Pop singer **Burton Cummings (The** Guess Who) is 64. Singer Donna Summer is 63. Actor Joe Dallesandro is 63. Rock musician Tom Hamilton (Aerosmith) is 60. Actor James Remar is 58. Actress Bebe Neuwirth is 53. Actor Val Kilmer is 52. Singer Paul Westerberg is 52. Actor Don Diamont is 49. Rock musician Ric Ivanisevich (Oleander) is 49. Rock musician Scott Ian (Anthrax) is 48. Author Nicholas Sparks is 46. Actor Lance Reddick is 42. **Thought for Today:** 

"Youth is when you're allowed to stay up late on New Year's Eve. Middle age is when you're forced to!" -William E. Vaughan, American newspaper columnist (1915-1977).



# Yearning for Yiddish

CITRUS COUNTY CHRONICLE



Elizabeth Friedman, 18, holds her textbook while singing along during a Yiddish class at Emory University in Atlanta. This isn't music appreciation or even a class at a synagogue. It's the first semester of Yiddish at Emory University in Atlanta, one of only a handful of such programs at colleges across the country studying the Germanic-based language of Eastern European Jews.

### Traditional language of Eastern European Jews makes comeback on campus



**DAVID GOLDMAN/Associated Press** 

Matthew Birnbaum, 19, left, leads a class in singing a song during a Yiddish class at Emory University.

**DORIE TURNER** Associated Press

group of American college students stands in a semicircle, clapping and hopping on one foot as they sing in Yiddish: "Az der rebe tantst, tantsn ale khsidim!'

In English, the lyrics mean: "When the rebbe dances, so do all the Hasidim."

This isn't music appreciation or even a class at a synagogue. It's the first semester of Yiddish at Emory University in Atlanta one of a handful of college programs across the country studying the Germanic-based language of Eastern European

The language came close to dying out after the Holocaust as millions of Yiddish speakers either perished in Nazi concentration camps or fled to other countries where their native

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### Religion NOTES

### **New Year's**

■ Join Faith Lutheran Church in the celebration of the New Year. Today at 6 p.m. and Sunday at 9:30 a.m., Pastor Stephen Lane will have a theme from Luke 2:22-40, "A Baby for the New Year." The church is in Crystal Glen Subdivision off State Road 44 and County Road 490.

■ The "Upper Room Ministries Praise Party and Car Giveaway" starts at 10 p.m. tonight with the "UR PRAISE! Mass Choir Concert." Come and be blessed as we bring in the New Year with a fanfare of praise, fun, food, fellowship and free cars. Admission is free. This year, two vehicles will be given away. Entries will be accepted from 6 to 8 p.m. today in the Multipurpose Facility of Upper Room. No purchase necessary.

Contest is open to all legal residents of the United States. For official rules, prize description and entry forms, log onto www.urwelcomehere.org. Winners will be announced during **Upper Room's New Year's Eve celebration**. Winners must be present at the time of awarding. Call 352-264-0006 or log on to urwelcomehere.org.

■ St. Paul's Lutheran Church, at 6150 N. Lecanto Highway in Beverly Hills, will have a New Year's Eve service at 6:30 p.m. and New Year's Day services are at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Community invited to all

services. Call 352-489-3027.

■ Heritage Baptist Church, at 2 Civic Circle, Beverly Hills, will have a New Year's Eve service at 7 p.m. Morning worship service is at 10:15 a.m. Sunday (no evening service). Call 352-746-6171.

**■** Episcopal Church of the Advent New Year's Day Sunday Holy Eucharist services are at 8 and 10 a.m. The church is at 11251 S.W. Highway 484, Dunnellon, (1.2 miles west of State Road 200, Ocala). Call 352-465-7272.

■ St. Anne's Anglican Church will celebrate New Year's Day at the 8 and 10:15 a.m. services Sunday. The church is on Fort Island Trail West, Crystal River.

**■** Good Shepherd Lutheran Church invites the public to New Year's Day worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday. Coffee hour follows both services. The church is barrier free and offers a free tape ministry and large-print service helps and hearing devices. A nursery attendant is available for children ages 3 and younger. All are welcome. Call the church for more information at 352-746-7161. The church is on County Road 486, opposite

■ New Year's Day, in honor of the Naming of Jesus, will be celebrated at one service at 10 a.m. Sunday at **Joy Lutheran** Church. The Joy Vocal and Bell Choirs will perform and

Citrus Hills Boulevard in

Hernando.

Jr., will preach the New Year message. The church is on S.W. State Road 200 at 83rd Place, Ocala. Call 352-854-4509, ext. 221.

■ NorthRidge Church invites the community to worship at its New Year's Day service with Holy Communion at 10 a.m. Sunday (instead of the usual 9 a.m.).

A coffee fellowship will follow the service. Come and experience a casual, warm and friendly atmosphere. The church meets at the Inverness Woman's Club, 1715 Forest Drive, across from Whispering Pines Park entrance.

Call Kennie Berger at 352-

■ Reflections Church, which meets at the Citrus Springs Community Center, will have a New Year's Day worship service at 10:15 a.m.

■ Unity of Citrus County, at 2628 W. Woodview Lane, will have a Burning Bowl Ceremony and New Year celebration at 10:30 a.m. Sunday.

White Stone Ceremony and Kwanzaa Sunday at 8:30 a.m. on Jan. 8. Call the office at 352-746-1270.

■ There will be only one service of worship on New Year's Day at Crystal River **United Methodist Church**, 4801 N. Citrus Ave. Epiphany

Sunday services are at 10:30 The Rev. David Rawls, pas-

tor, will preach the seventh in a

Senior Pastor Edward Holloway series of sermons, "A Journey to Bethlehem." The theme of the sermon, based on Matthew 2:1-12 is "Giving Thanks to God." The title of the sermon is "Born to Give us Second Birth." Call 352-795-3148.

### **Special events**

■ The United Methodist Women of First United Methodist Church of Dunnellon invite everyone to a spaghetti dinner on Saturday, Jan. 14, at the Friendship Hall of the church at 21501 W. State Road 40. Seatings are at 4:30 and at 5:30 p.m. Adult tickets are available in advance for a donation of \$6, children 10 and younger will be \$3. Adult tickets at the door will be a \$7 donation. (Limited number of tickets for

each seating.) Dinner includes all-you-caneat spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, garlic bread, dessert, and coffee or tea. For information or advance tickets, call the church office at 352-489-4026. Proceeds from the dinner will be used for UMW

mission projects. ■ Abbot Francis Sadlier Council 6168 Knights of Columbus will make its semi-annual pilgrimage to Mary Queen of the Universe Basilica in Orlando on Thursday. Noonday Mass will be celebrated at the

main altar. Lunch follows at Red Bus leaves the council in

Lecanto at 8:30 a.m. and re-

turns by 5 p.m. Free coffee and

doughnuts at 8 a.m. in council hall. For reservations, call Jim Grossman at 352-564-4245.

■ St. John the Baptist Catholic Church, on the corner of U.S. 41 and State Road 40 East in Dunnellon, has a fish fry the first Friday monthly. The next one is Jan. 6. Cost is \$7 for adults and students and children are free.

The fish fry is open to the public and takes place in the church pavilion.

■ The Jacob Brothers Gospel Music Trio will perform at 6 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 7, at Joy Lutheran Church on S.W. State Road 200 at 83rd Place, Ocala. The Jacob Brothers -Bob and Mike Jacobs and Mike Lawyer — are gospel veterans and have been dedicated to the ministry spreading the Gospel through music since 1962. They have traveled extensively and produced more than 50 al-

A freewill offering will be collected. Call 352-854-4509, ext. 221.

■ Beginning Sunday, Jan. 8, Reflections Church will move down Citrus Springs Boulevard to Citrus Springs Middle School for Sunday worship services at 10:15 a.m.

Children's church and child care available. Worship services will continue at the Citrus **Springs Community Center** until Jan. 8. Call 352-794-3326 for more information.

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Nancy Kennedy GRACE **NOTES** 

# Turkeys and grace

y daughter Alison rues Thanksgiv-ing 2002.

That was her year of the perfect turkey. Prior to that, her turkeys ranged from dry to just OK.

Then in 2002, she took a risk and brined her turkey, which turned out succulent and delicious. However, in 2003, even though she followed the same recipe, her turkey wasn't perfect and that ruined her holiday meal.

This past Thanksgiving she wrote in her blog: "It's the dumbest thing, really. I plan a menu of traditional foods; it's never elaborate, but perhaps a bit ambitious when I'm only feeding three people. Then I work myself up into a sweaty, stressed frenzy. By the time we eat I've run through the gamut of emotions, including one — or more massive meltdowns over the state of my turkey, leaving me feeling stressed and dejected, so much, in fact, that I can't even enjoy the fruits of my labor.

"I create all these

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Judi Siegal **JUDI'S JOURNAL** 

# Lest we forget ...

he other day I made a couple of purchases at a local department store. I really didn't pay very much attention to the transaction until I put away the receipt. For the love of me, I couldn't remember what one of the items was! I could account for the votive and candleholder but what was a "non-ceramic" home décor accessory? I must have thought about that stupid \$5.99 purchase for three days, wondering if indeed I was having a 'senior moment.'

In the old days, the clerk or cash register would record each item as exactly what it was - a pair of socks was a pair of socks, not a "women's accessory" which could be anything from scarves to hats to gloves! My angst finally ended when, out of the blue, it came to me! My \$5.99 purchase was some sachet packets I put in my guest bath!

How important is the simple act of remembering! At this time of the year, when we stand forth to forge ahead, it is always a good thing to look back to see where we've been, to make an account of our past deeds so as to better face our future.

Judaism has all sorts of things to help us remember. In fact, remembrance

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### **NOTES**

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- The Dunnellon Presbyterian Concert Series welcomes Dr. Boaz Sharon, internationally-known pianist and recording artist, in concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 8. Dr. Sharon is professor of piano and chair of piano at Boston University and director of the Young Artists Piano Program at the Boston University Tanglewood Institute. He was formerly pianist-in-residence at Duke University and professor of piano at the University of Florida. In 2012 he is scheduled to be on the jury of the Emil Gilels International Piano Competition in Odessa, Ukraine. The church is at 20641 Chestnut St. in the Historic District. A love offering for Dr. Sharon will be collected at
- the conclusion of the concert. ■ International concert organist David Hart will present a recital at 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 8, at First United Methodist Church in Ocala, at 1126 E. Silver Springs Blvd. (State Road 40), diagonally across the street from the old Ritz Hotel. Hart has performed at Carnegie Hall, numerous churches, and universities in America, Germany. Holland Great Britain. Canada, and Australia. The program will include Bach's renowned "St. Anne Fugue," Mozart's "Fantasia in F-minor" and works by Franck, Thalben-Ball, Daniel-Lesur, and Vierne. Admission is free: a freewill offering will be collected. Call
- Trinity Independent Baptist Church will host its annual Camp Meeting Sunday through Friday, Jan. 8-13. Evangelist Eddie Goddard of Chattanooga, Tenn., is the speaker at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday. Goddard and James Knox of DeLand, Fla., will be the speakers each evening at 7 Monday through Friday. Special music provided by Lance Car-

352-537-0207.

penter. A nursery will be provided for all services. The church is at the corner of Croft Road and Hayes Street in Hernando. Call Pastor Jerry Bloxton at 352-726-0100.

■ St. Benedict Council of Catholic Women will meet at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 12. Birthday party/pizza after the meeting. Pregnancy & Life Center needs items or money to buy items to fill layette baskets. Mothers of newborn babies seeking help from the Pregnancy & Life Center receive a layette basket.

The play, "The Bickersons" is at 3 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 15. Light refreshments served after. Cost is \$10. Buy tickets in the office or after Masses on Jan. 7 and 8. No ticket sales at door. Nickel social at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 7.

- All-you-can-eat pancakes, sausage, coffee and orange juice served from 8 to 10 a.m. the second Saturday monthly at First United Methodist Church, 8831 W. Bradshaw St., Homosassa. Next breakfast is Jan. 14.
- Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Women's Club will present its annual "Military Card Party" on Wednesday. Jan. 18, at Our Lady of Fatima Parish Hall, 550 U.S. 41 South. Inverness. Doors open at 11 a.m. Lunch is at noon. Games begin at 1 p.m. Entrance fee of \$12 includes lunch buffet, coffee and desserts, and prizes. Funds raised benefit the Pregnancy Center and Helping Hands. For information and reservations, call Event Chairperson Joan Wirthman at 352-726-5938 or Ann Maccabee at 352-637-4515.
- Tickets are on sale for the Guy Penrod concert at Cornerstone Baptist Church of Inverness. The concert is Monday, Jan. 23. Tickets are \$10 general, \$15 reserve, \$20 Artist Circle, and can be purchased at the church office from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Thursday and 9 a.m. to

1 p.m. Friday. The church is at 1100 W. Highland Blvd.

■ Arizonans Dave Anderson and Kelly Patten will be in concert at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Jan. 24, at Joy Lutheran Church on S.W. State Road 200 at 83rd Place, Ocala,

The concerts these men present include gospel music, old-time Sunday school songs, contemporary Christian music and stories of God's grace and mercy including "The Rescue Story," which has been heard by millions of people around the world. A freewill offering will be collected. Call 352-854-4509, ext. 221.

- Cinderella's Closet, held at and sponsored by Cornerstone Baptist Church of Inverness, will take place one day only in 2012, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 28, at the church, 1100 W. Highland Blvd., Inverness. The date is earlier in 2012, and will be the only day the prom dress giveaway (IS/ARE) offered in 2012.
- St. Elizabeth Ann Seton parish Men's Association will sponsor its annual trip to Tampa Bay Downs for a day of thoroughbred horseracing on Wednesday, Feb. 1. Cost of \$45 per person includes roundtrip bus transportation from the church parking lot, entry fee and reserved seating in the clubhouse, racing program and a hot buffet lunch. For ticket reservations, call C. Taylor at 352-746-5584 or Lloyd Manning at 352-489-0289.
- **■** Helping Hands Thrift Store, a ministry of Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church, is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Saturday at 604 U.S. 41 South. Proceeds fund the food pantry. The store is accepting donations of household items, clothing and small appliances. Estate donations are also accepted. Pickup is available for larger donations. Items donated are tax deductible and a form is provided from Helping Hands. Call 352-726-1707.

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

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**■** First Baptist Church of **Inverness** offers the following Sunday activities: SONrise Sunday school class at 7:45

a.m., blended worship service at 9 a.m., "Kid's Church" for ages 4 through fourth grade during the 9 a.m. service featuring Bible stories, skits, music and group activities; Sunday school classes for all ages at 10:30 a.m. A nursery is available for all services except the 7:45 a.m. class.

Evening fellowship is at 6 with various services during summer months. On Wednesdays at 6 p.m. is a prayer meeting, "Women in the Life Of Jesus" study, "Youth Ignite," "Praise Kids" and a nursery for age 3 and younger. Call the office at 352-726-1252. The church is at 550 Pleasant Grove Road, Inverness. The website is www.fbcinverness.com.

- St. Anne's Anglican Church is on Fort Island Trail West, Crystal River. St. Anne's celebrates Sunday services at 8 and 10:15 a.m. St. Anne's will host "Our Fathers Table" today from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Overeaters Anonymous meets Wednesdays from 10 to 11:30 in the sanctuary and 7 to 8 p.m. in the parish library. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. Friday and Monday in the parish library. St. Anne's will host a Bluegrass Gospel singalong at 6 p.m. the third Sunday of the month. Tim's United Bluegrass Gospel Band will perform. All are welcome.
- St. Margaret's Episcopal Church's Sunday services include the Holy Eucharist Rite 1 service at 8 a.m. and Holy Eucharist Rite 2 service at 10:30 a.m. Adult Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist service and children's church are both at 10:30 a.m. Youth Sunday school and young adult forum with lunch follows the 10:30 a.m. family Eucharist service. Fun activities and fellowship are planned. Feed My Sheep feeding program for people in need is at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday followed by a Holy Eucharist and healing service at 12:30 p.m. Visit stmaggie.org. The church

is an equal opportunity provider. The church is at 114 N. Osceola Ave., Inverness.

- Regular Sunday worship services are at 8:15 and 11 a.m. at Joy Lutheran Church on S.W. State Road 200 at 83rd Place, Ocala. Sunday school classes are at 9:45 a.m. The German language worship service is at 3 p.m. the first Sunday monthly. The Wednesday evening worship service is at 6:45. Pastor Ed Holloway leads Bible study in the Gospel of Luke at 3 p.m. Thursdays. Call 352-854-4509, ext. 221.
- First Baptist Church of Floral City, 8545 E. Magnolia St., invites everyone to share in Sunday's worship at the 8:30 a.m. blended service and 11 a.m. traditional service. Coffee and doughnuts are served in the fellowship hall from 9 to 9:45 a.m. Sunday school classes for all ages begin at 9:45 a.m. Sunday evening Bible study starts at 6. Wednesday services begin at 6:30 p.m. and include children's ministry, youth ministry (grades 6 through 12), adult Bible study and prayer meeting. Sanctuary choir practice follows at 8 .pm. Call 352-726-4296 or visit www.fbcfloralcity.org.
- **Inverness Church of God** Sunday worship services are at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Children's church is during the 10:30 a.m. worship service in the Children's Ministries Building. Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m. with classes for everyone The church has many Christian education opportunities for all ages at 7 p.m. Wednesdays. Missionettes and Royal Rangers Clubs meet for children from the age of 3. All teenagers are invited to the youth group, "Gravity," with Youth Pastor Jon Uncle. At the present time, the adult class meets in rooms 105 and 106 at 7 p.m. Wednesday. The church is at 416 U.S. 41 South, Inverness. Call 352-726-4524.

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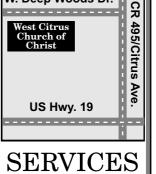
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# Israel learns to accept 'Soviet-style' New Year's

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RISHON LEZION, Israel — For years, many Israelis got a little jittery as New Year's Eve approached.

Their neighbors, some of the nearly 1 million Soviet citizens who flocked to the Jewish state as the Communist regime collapsed, Santa Claus-like hats, celebrating New Year's Soviet-style.

come to terms with the Christmaslike custom, even if most of the country lights Hanukkah candles this time of year.

Soviet-born immigrants will ring in this New Year with more hotel is throwing a Russian winterland bash and charging up to \$660 a plate.

"How can we not celebrate? There's no holiday in Israel like this one," said Violetta Galbert, a would decorate fir trees and wear nurse from Moscow, as her toddler son dived into a large box of tinsel at a supermarket catering to the But after 20 years, Israel has Soviet-born immigrant community. New Year's is not an official hol-

iday in Israel because it is not a Jewish commemoration, but many young secular Israelis flock to bars and discos on Dec. 31.

ment to the comfortable and influeyeebrows. Irene Yavchunovsky's the only nonpolitical holiday the foreign minister, Avigdor Lieberential niche they've carved for experience in the early '90s was Soviets allowed. Christmas icons man, himself came from the Sothemselves in Israeli society. One commonplace: Her first year in were stripped of their religious the country, she decorated a fake miniature tree she brought from her native Ukraine — shocking her religious Jewish landlord.

"He said, 'What are you doing?" Yavchunovsky, a writer and translator, recalled. "He was not happy we were doing those things in his apartment.

She tried, in vain, to explain: Her family was not celebrating Christmas. Soviet citizens didn't even know what Christmas was the Communist regime replaced

symbolism and attached to New Year's Eve.

By most accounts, the Soviet immigration is considered an Israeli success story. The tiny country took in nearly a third of one million people in a two-year period and eventually absorbed more than a million newcomers, boosting its population by some 20 percent.

Two decades later, Soviet emigres occupy virtually every corner of Israeli society. Soviet immigrants or their children hold sennd discos on Dec. 31.

It is the Soviet-style celebraimposed commemorations. "Novy military commands, and freely ian-born Israeli. "Twenty years oomph than ever before — a testa- tions, though, that have raised God," Russian for New Year's, was marry veteran Israelis. Israel's

viet Union in the late 1970s.

While the country's rabbis are reluctant to embrace the holiday, Israeli politicians have begun to endorse it. Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu extended his first official Novy God greetings last year. He did it again this year, over the objections of some in his office who are still uncomfortable with the holiday.

Soviet-born immigrants insist they belong.

"The attitude is, 'I'm already here. I've planted roots, I have a ago, it was an issue. Today it's not."

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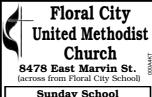
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# St. Scholastica

### GRACE

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expectations of perfection, but the problem is, no one but me cares ...I wallow in my sub-par turkey woes, with mashed potatoes on the ceiling, sweet potatoes in my eyebrows and dirty dishes piled high to heaven.

'Worst of all, since I'm never happy with the results, I face the next Thanksgiving with more resolve to finally get it right. Except I fail again — and then I hate myself and vow to make the next year better.

"It's a vicious cycle," she writes. "If only I hadn't made that perfect turkey in 2002, which has forever set the barometer of turkey expectations extremely high. I keep fighting to replicate it and have fallen short every year since.

"I don't even like turkey that much, and now I don't even eat it. But I'm sure I'll try again next year — because I never learn."

She goes on to say what a shame it is, because she actually loves Thanksgiving — the planning and shopping and prepping, the smells, the Charlie Brown Thanksgiving show where they serve popcorn and toast.

"Hopefully next year I'll focus less on achieving perfection, instead choosing to accept that maybe I'm not wired to create a perfect turkey every year," she concludes. "Oh, who am I kidding? Next year I'll be my usual crazy, neurotic self."

This time of year a lot of us think about doing better. I want to lose 10 pounds. I want to be less self-absorbed and more extravagant with my love. I want to love God more, be less distrustful. I want to pray more and believe even more that God wants to answer my prayers.

I could sit down and make a list of all my intentions and resolutions and maybe even vow to at least try to be even just a little more faithful than I am, and I may even succeed at some. But who am I kidding? For the most part, just like my daughter, I'll

most likely end up being my usual crazy, neurotic self.

That's the problem with resolutions and the problem with religion. Even with the best of intentions, I just can't hit perfect every time — if ever. And it's the times I can't that make me want to grab my fuzzy green blanket and a carton of ice cream, crawl into my recliner chair and watch reruns of "Matlock" until Jesus comes back.

However, I like what my daughter said: "Hopefully next year I'll focus less on achieving perfection, instead choosing to accept that maybe I'm not wired to create a perfect turkey every year."

She may be on to something It's like what my pastor-friend and teacher Steve always says: "The only people who get any better are people who know that even if they don't get better God will love them anyway." He says we don't get any better because we're too obsessed with wanting to be good and obedient reaching perfection by trying.

Just like the saying, "The hurrier I go, the behinder I get," the harder my daughter tries to make a perfect turkey, the more disappointed she is when she can't do it.

Likewise, the more obedient I try to be, the more aware I am of how obedient I'm not and the more discouraged I become.

But if I know that God loves me anyway, that his love isn't based on my obedience and goodness, it spurs me on to want to do better — and often I am, which is a good thing to know at the start of a new year.

When it comes to cooking turkeys, maybe the same principle applies. If not, that's why God gave us gravy. That's also why he gives us grace.

Nancy Kennedy is the author of "Move Over, Victoria — I Know the Real Secret," "Girl on a Swing," and her latest book, "Lipstick Grace." She can be reached at 352-564-2927, Monday through Thursday, or via email at nkennedy@ chronicleonline.com.

### Low vaccination rate prompts study request

ASHLAND, Ore. - Southern Oregon University and Jackson County health officials are hoping to get money for a study of Ashland's low rate of child vaccinations, due largely to religious exemptions.

In 2010, 25 percent of Ashland students didn't get all their vaccines, more than double the percentage in 2001. Of the 3,117 students enrolled in public and private schools, 777 claimed the religious exemption — the highest rate in the state. Those numbers prompted a request to study why that's happening. Jackson County commissioners will decide Wednesday whether to provide the \$10,000 funding.

The SOU Research Center will use the money to conduct interviews with parents, compile the data and file the finished study by June 2013. It will include an evaluation on the outreach team's effectiveness in helping to boost vaccination rates.

### **ACLU: Indiana violating** kosher prison food order

INDIANAPOLIS — The American Civil Liberties Union of Indiana has asked a judge to hold the state Department of Correction in contempt for failing to provide four inmates with kosher food.

Ken Falk, an ACLU attorney, said corrections officials haven't complied with a 2010 federal court order requiring kosher meals be offered for inmates observing Jewish dietary laws.

The inmates are in state prisons in Michigan City, Pendleton and Putnamville. An Orthodox Jewish inmate sued in 2009 after the agency began substituting vegan meals for kosher meals, citing higher costs. A spokesman for the corrections department said the agency has a process for reviewing kosher diet requests that it believes complies with the court order.

### **Egypt's Islamists oppose Christmas greetings**

CAIRO — An ultraconservative Egyptian Islamist group says sending Christmas greetings to Christians is

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"against our beliefs," a position immediately rebuked by other Muslims.

Nadar Bakar, spokesman of the hard-line Al-Nour party, said Wednesday that Muslims should give greetings to Christians only on "personal occasions," not religious ones.

Al-Nour represents the ultraconservative Salafi movement, which wants to strictly impose Islamic law in Egypt. Al-Nour has won a surprisingly strong 20 percent of the vote so far in Egypt's staggered parliamentary elections.

The remarks prompted Egypt's Al Azhar, the most eminent religious institution, to issue a religious edict approving Christmas greetings. The country's most influential Islamist group, the Muslim Brotherhood, responded by sending "its best Christmas wishes to our brotherly Christians and Muslims as well."

### **Baptist leader wants** civil debate on marriage

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — The newly elected president of North Carolina's largest religious denomination said he hopes for a civil debate over a proposal to ban same-sex marriage in the state constitution.

The Rev. Mark Harris, president of the Baptist State Convention of North Carolina, said he understands the question is an emotional one.

But Harris said he thinks both sides can respectfully argue their cases.

Harris was elected to a one-year term last month. The convention represents roughly 4,300 churches and some 1.3 million members in North

Voters will decide in May whether the state constitution should be amended to ban same-sex marriage.

About 250 clergy from multiple denominations have signed a statement denouncing the proposal.

### **Muslims complain about** school zoning denial

PITTSFIELD TOWNSHIP, Mich. — The U.S. Attorney's Office in Detroit is reviewing a religious discrimination complaint against a community for rejecting a zoning change that would allow construction of a Muslim school.

The Michigan Islamic Academy wants

to build at a 26-acre site in Washtenaw County's Pittsfield Township.

"We are reviewing the matter and whether to proceed with a formal investigation," Assistant U.S. Attorney

Judith Levy said. On Oct. 26, the township board rejected the request, following an earlier rejection by the township planning commission. School officials say the 200-student school is too big for its location in nearby Ann Arbor.

Township Supervisor Mandy Grewal said the decision isn't based on religion. "We are an open, respectful and di-

verse community here in Pittsfield Township," Grewal said after the October decision. "We have a track record, most recently the planning commission approved a mosque."

### **Ohio-born Hindu** comedian tours India

FAIRFIELD, Ohio — An Ohio-born standup comedian who bills himself as "The Funny Indian" will find out whether people in his ancestral homeland agree.

Rajiv Satyal, who is Hindu, will tour India with an Indian-American Muslim and one other performer on a Jan. 4-17 trip organized by the U.S. State Department. Their comedy show "Make Chai Not War" will include messages of diversity and religious harmony, with a measure of diplomacy.

His routines often include jokes about being Indian-American, he says.

"I'm pretty much going to do my act. But the tone changes," Satyal said. "If I do a lot of Indian jokes with an Indian audience, it's a 'you guys know what I'm talking about' thing. Whereas, if I'm in Alabama, it's more explanatory."

Satyal and Azhar Usman of Chicago founded the "Make Chai Not War" show. A third Indian-American, Hari Kondabolu of the New York borough of Queens, will join them on the tour. The three also will conduct comedy workshops while on the trip.

Satyal said comedy can help bridge differences.

"It's cool to be able to go to India because that's where a lot of religious strife has been happening," he said.

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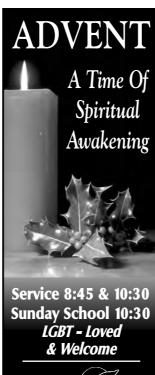
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tongue was not welcome. Baltimore and McGill University in Canada are working to bring the language back, and with it, an appre- it. ciation for the rich history

and art. this, we need to do so ac-Miriam Udel, a Yiddish professor at Emory who uses song to teach the language. "The generation that passively knows Yiddish is where the interest in Yiddying out. There are treasures that need to be preserved because we'll lose a comeback with young muaccess to them if we let Yiddish die.'

Experts estimate there in the home — mostly orthodox Jews. When YIVO Institute for Jewish Research in Yiddish in 1968, they were the only such program in the world.

Ottawa, Canada; Indiana dean, Paul Glasser. About 20 the U.S. and Canada now have degrees in the language.

ish generation, which doesembarrassment that their family spoke Yiddish rather than English, Glasser said.

"Eighteen-year-olds today to the younger generations languages."

don't have that," he said. and show people what's out "There's nothing to be embarrassed about. No one can question their American-ness.

Emory junior Matthew Emory and other universi- Birnbaum said he took Yiddish Rep. "They used to ties like Johns Hopkins in Udel's Yiddish class because he feels a personal connection to the language: his grandparents still speak

of European Jewish culture my own roots and where my people have come from," he "If we want to preserve said. "It's been a really interesting learning experitively and consciously," said ence, not just from the language perspective but also from the historical perspective.

dish has grown.

sicians like Canadian Yiddish hip-hop artist Socalled whose real name is Josh are between 1 million and 2 Dolgin — and Daniel Kahn, mester's class are Jewish, million native Yiddish a New York-based folk speakers in the world, but singer who is recording with only about 500,000 speak it some of the most popular Yiddish performers in the world.

At the Folksbiene na-New York City began offer- tional Yiddish theater and ing summer programs in the New Yiddish Rep theater company, both in New York City, young actors flood auditions for "Gimpl Tam" Now, they compete with and "The Learning Play of summer intensive Yiddish Rabbi Levi-Yitzhok, Son of programs in Tel Aviv, Israel; Sara, of Berditchev." The Congress for Jewish Culture and Arizona, said YIVO's holds coffee houses monthly She said the class has bewhere young Yiddish musicolleges and universities in cians perform and bring in guest speakers like graphic offer some Yiddish courses, novel artist Ben Katchor, though just a few of them hoping to appeal to a younger audience.

The interest has grown Facebook produces dozens like you're learning so much because of the younger Jew- of links to groups like "Di Kats der Payats (The Cat in n't feel their parents' the Hat in Yiddish)" and

"Yiddish Slang Dictionary." "This is what everyone in Yiddish is trying to do: to get naturally

there," said Shane Baker, president of the congress and a non-Jewish actor who appears in Yiddish productions at Folksbiene and New say in the family: 'Speak Yiddish so the children don't understand if you're talking about something serious or arguing.' Now a "It's taught me a lot about hook is: 'Speak Yiddish so your parents won't know

what you're saying.' At Emory, Udel's students spend a semester learning Yiddish grammar through songs and reading before performing a cappella at Atlanta nursing homes and It's not just college classes Emory's Jewish student center. The performances give them more confidence Klezmer music has made in their language abilities and help them connect with older Yiddish speakers, she

All the students in this se-Udel said, but she's had non-Jews — or goyim — in past years.

The class had only a handful of students when upperclassmen registered for courses over the summer, but the class filled up during freshman registration, Udel said.

Emory freshman Elizabeth Friedman, 18, said she signed up because she was unsure what to take during her first semester at college. come like a family and a fun respite from her "dense" pre-business coursework.

"That is why I love this class — there's so much interaction, so much team-A search for Yiddish on work and much talking, it's without feeling the stress,' the Los Angeles native said. "In the final, I realized how much I learned from the beginning because I was never good

### **MEMORY**

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is a very big part of the Jewish faith. It is a thread that is woven throughout our culture and faith, tying us to our past even as we move forward into the present.

The idea of remembrance is closely tied to the beginnings of Jewish peoplehood, with the remembering of the Exodus from Egypt. This single act of deliverance freed the Israelites from bondage and allowed them to pursue a path of free choice to worship the God of their ancestors. This event is remembered on all the festivals and Shabbat with sanctification over wine. It is also played out during the Passover seder, when other miracles and acts of deliverance are remembered.

Jews are exhorted to Day and keep it holy." Now that the Israelites were free, they were able to have a day of rest to remember their travails in Egypt. They could also observe a day which honored creation and the fact that God rested on the seventh day after creating the world.

their deceased with special prayer services called from the Hebrew, meaning "may God remember.") At the time of the major festivals and at the anniversary of the death, loved ones are remembered in cherished moments of prayer.

of memorial, I believe, than on Yom Ha Shoah, Holoring in the spring, right

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lion Jews murdered in the Nazis' reign of terror. With slogans such as "Never the words of the Kiddush, or Again" and "Never Forget," programs, services and vigils seek to commemorate the darkest hours in Jewish history.

The Jewish liturgy is peppered with the theme of "Remember the Sabbath remembrance as well. The central prayer, The Amidah, calls on God to remember the deeds of our threshold of the secular patriarchs and matriarchs so that we, too, may merit God's love and compassion. The Rosh Ha Shanah service has a special section dealing with the blowing of the shofar, which contains In other aspects of Jew- verses containing referish life, Jews remember ences to remembering of remembrance gird us events in Biblical history. On the Jewish New Year. yiskor. (The word comes the story of the near-sacrifice of Isaac is recalled. The sacrifice was averted by an angel and a ram whose horn was stuck in a thicket who was offered instead. The sound of a ram's horn is remembered for its There is no greater time blast heard at Mt. Sinai, a blast that has echoed and has been remembered caust Memorial Day. Occur- through the ages. And the Jewish New Year is known after Passover, this solemn as Yom HaZicaron, the Day day memorializes the 6 mil- of Remembrance, when we

remember our past deeds and try to improve on these deeds by repenting and leading a more godly life.

In the midst of the joyous and often riotous holiday of Purim, when Jews celebrate their deliverance from wicked Haman, there is the passage in the Torah to remember Amalek. Amalek was a tribe that preyed on the stragglers, women, children, aged ones as they marched through the desert on their way to the Promised Land. This tribe of marauders would attack these defenseless ones because they were an easy target. Legend has it that Haman and Hitler were descen-

dants from this tribe. Many times the Torah repeats: "Remember you were strangers in the Land of Egypt." This statement seeks to sensitize the Israelites to the plight of others and is the great cry for social justice that prefaces commandments for caring for the less fortunate.

As we stand on the year of 2012, let us look back on our accomplishments and failures and strive for a better vear ahead. Let us remember our past with pride, but let us also move forward into the future. May the power with strength to face the year ahead.

Remembering is a good thing. It strengthens us, gives us direction and ties us to a continuum of our past. Now, if I could only remember where I put my car kevs ...

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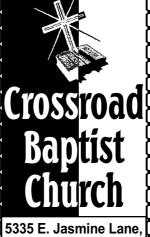
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- **■** Peace Lutheran Church has Sunday morning Bible classes for children and for youths at 9. Adult Bible study groups also meet at 9 a.m. Sunday and 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. All residents of the area are welcome. Sunday morning worship service is at 10. Peace Lutheran Church, "The Church On The Hill," is five miles north of Dunnellon at the junction of U.S. 41 and State Road 40. Call the church office at 352-489-5881 or visit www.PeaceLutheranOnline.org.
- First Baptist Church of **Hernando** Sunday school classes begin at 9:30 a.m. following fellowship, coffee and goodies. The morning service begins at 10:45. The Sunday evening service begins at 6. Midweek service is at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. The church is on East Parsons Point Road in Hernando (directly across from the Hernando Post Office).
- At New Testament Baptist Church, Pastor Helms is preaching verse by verse through the Book of Revelation during the morning service. Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. with classes for all ages. Sunday church services are at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. with special children's classes during the morning service. A nursery is provided for all services. Everyone is welcome to attend. The church is at 9850 S. Parkside Ave. in Floral City, just south of Floral Park. Call 352-726-0360 for more information.
- Find a church home at Faith Baptist Church, 6918 S. Spartan Ave. (one mile from U.S. 19, off Cardinal Street). Visit comeandseefbc.org. Services are interpreted for the deaf. Sunday school classes at 9:45 a.m. with Sunday worship at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. "King's Kids" and "Flyers" for K-5 grades from 6 to 7:15 p.m. Sundays. Wednesday Bible study and prayer meeting at 7 p.m. with "Warriors" for grades 6 through 12 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Call 352-628-4793.
- **■** First Presbyterian **Church of Inverness** is at 206 Washington Ave. At the 10 a.m. service Sunday, Holy Communion will be served and the Rev. Craig S. Davies will preach on "God's Plan For Empowerment," with readings from John 1:1-14. The annual Men's Fellowship "Trash and Treasure and Bake Sale" is from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday and Friday, Jan. 12 and 13. Proceeds are given to charity, including un-
- sold items. ■ St. Raphael Orthodox Church, 1277 N. Paul Drive, Inverness, welcomes everyone to worship at Divine Liturgy on Sunday mornings at 10 and Saturday evening for Vespers at 5. A coffee hour/fellowship gathering takes place after Divine Liturgy every Sunday. The church appreciates donations of canned goods and other nonperishable items, which are donated regularly to the Citrus County Resource Center. Visit www.straphaelchurch.org.
- **■** Crystal River Church of Christ meets for Bible study at 10 a.m. Sunday, worship at 11, and evening service at 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible study is at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome. We speak where the Bible speaks and we are silent where the Bible is silent (1 Peter 4:11). The church has a radio program on WEKJ 96.7 FM at 11 a.m. Saturdays. The church is at the intersection of State Road 44 and U.S. 19. Call Evangelist George Hickman at 352-794-3372 or 352-795-8883, or email george hickman@yahoo.com.
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- nondenominational congregation) worships at 10:30 a.m. Sundays and includes a children's church service. Evening service at 6. Choir practice at 5 p.m. Wednesday followed by prayer time and Bible study. JoyBelles ladies meet the second Tuesday monthly. Men's breakfast the last Saturday monthly. Theme-planned fellowship supper once monthly. The "Saturday Night Gospel Singing Jubilee" at 6 p.m. the last Saturday monthly is open to all. Refreshments and fellowship follow. Church is at 5510 Jasmine Lane, Inverness, Call 352-726-8986.
- Citrus Vineyard Community Church meets in the First Christian Church of Inverness family life center, at 2018 Colonade Street. Sunday services are at 10:30 a.m. Home groups meet in Inverness and Beverly Hills on Tuesdays. Call the church at 352-637-0923.
- New Beginnings Fellowship, 2577 N. Florida Highway in Hernando, invites the community to spirit-led revival services during the week and Sunday worship services. NBF's weekly schedule includes "Wednesday Night in the River" and "Friday Night Fire" services at 7 p.m. A fellowship dinner precedes both meetings at 6 p.m. Dinner guests are asked to bring a dish to share. Special guest ministers are invited often. Child care provided. Sunday celebration services at 8 and 10 a.m. include anointed worship, Bible-based word teachings and prophetic prayer ministry. Children's ministry takes place during the 10 a.m. service. Child care provided for the 10 a.m. service only. Visit www.nbfhernando.com or call 352-726-8333.
- **■** First Baptist Church of Homosassa weekly schedule: Sunday school for all ages at 9 a.m. followed by morning worship at 10:25 a.m. Kids worship dismisses from service. Youth Bible study at 4:30 p.m. in fellowship hall. Sunday evening Bible study at 6. Lifecare center is open (food and clothing) from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Mondays and Thursdays. The church is in Old Homosassa at 10540 W Yulee Drive. Turn onto Yulee Drive from U.S. 19 at Burger King, follow to stop sign, turn left, church is about one mile on left. Call 352-628-3858
- **■** First Christian Church of Chassahowitzka, 11275 S. Riviera Drive, Homosassa, meets at 9:30 a.m. Sunday for Bible study and 10:30 for morning worship. The church is nondenominational and Bible based, only preaching the Word as it is in the Bible. All are welcome. Call 352-382-2557.
- **■** Lighthouse Baptist Church, 974 W.G. Martinelli Blvd., Citrus Springs, offers Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship services under the direction of Pastor Jess Burton at 11 a.m., with evening service at 5:30 p.m. Children's/youth program for ages 5 and older from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays featuring Bible study, fun and games, with adult Bible study at 7 p.m. Call 352-489-7515.

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- through 4 years of age. Saturday night services begin at 6 and everyone is welcome. The church is at the intersection of N. Elkcam Blvd. and N. Citrus Springs Blvd. Call 352-489-1688 for more information.
- Grace Bible Church in Homosassa invites all children in preschool through eighth grade to **Awana Club** from 6 to 8:15 p.m. Tuesdays through April. Awana is an acronym -'Approved Workman Are Not Ashamed' from 2 Timothy 2:15 in the Bible. Awana is one of the largest nondenominational children's and youth ministries in the world. The church is at 6382 W. Green Acres St. in Homosassa. Call the office at 352-628-5631
- The Episcopal Church of the Advent offers Sunday school classes for children ages 3 through 12 from 10 to 10:45 a.m. Sundays. Immediately following Sunday school, children may participate in the celebration of Holy Eucharist with the congregation. The class is open to all area children; they don't need to be members of the church. The curriculum is called "Godly Play," and is taught by Maryann Brennan and her helpers. The church is 1.2 miles west of State Road 200 on County Road 484, across from the firehouse. Call the church at 352-
- First Baptist Church of Inverness has AWANA from 5:15 to 7:15 p.m. Sundays. The program is for children 2 years through fifth grade, "Adult Connection Classes" are during the AWANA session. Call the church at 352-726-1252 for information and registration. The church is at 550 Pleasant Grove Road.

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Jewish lifecycle and history, Hebrew. Bible. holidays and traditions, as well as courses on Israel and pre-bar and bat mitzvah and confirmation classes. The school caters to the individual needs of the students and parent participation is encouraged. The staff consists of car-

nity. The curriculum consists of

ing, experienced teachers. Suzanne Boetger is educational director. For more information and enrollment, contact Suzanne at theboetgers@ yahoo.com or Judi at 352-237-8277.

■ Glory to Glory Ministries, at 1274 E. Norvell Bryant Highway (in the Picard Storage Unit), offers Men's and Women's Ministry meetings. Men's Ministry meetings are led by Paul Ellis from 6 to 8 p.m. the second Saturday monthly. All men are welcome to form Christian bonds while sharing fun, food and fellowship. The Women's Ministry, SOIL (Serving Others In Love), meets from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. the third Saturday monthly. All women are welcome to enjoy Christian fellowship, food, fun and reaching out to others. The meetings are led by Ginny Cieply and Muffy Morin. Glory to Glory Ministries is led by Pastor Brian Gulledge. Call 352-566-613.

### Terrific trips

- Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church "Brothers In Christ Annual Fundraising Cruise" on the Norwegian Star on Jan. 15-22, 2012, sailing roundtrip from Tampa. Ports of call include Roatan, Belize, Costa Maya and Cozumel. For rate information, call Accent Travel at 352-726-623 or email Kathy@accenttravelgroup.com.
- A five-night Carnival cruise to benefit Serving Our Savior (SOS) Food Pantry will travel to Cozumel and Grand Cayman on the Carnival Paradise on April 30, 2012. Funds raised will benefit the needy in Citrus County. All categories of cabins are available. Prices include cruise, port charges, all taxes and fees, donations to Serving Our Savior pantry, round-trip bus to Tampa, roundtrip bus driver tips and one-way porter tips. Cancellation insurance available. All monies need to be in by Feb. 15, 2012. Call Lenore Deck at 352-270-8658 or fax her at 352-270-8665 or e-mail her at cruiselady@

tampabay.rr.com, or call Barbara Johnson at 352-270-3391.

### **Announcements**

- **GriefShare seminar** is offered from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays through March 28, at Seven Rivers Presbyterian Church. Call 352-746-200 or visit www.sevenrivers.org.
- Bereavement support **group** — Homosassa meets from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Thursdays in the back hall at St. Thomas Church, off U.S. 19, south of Cardinal. The group is composed of men and women who are experiencing grief and are convinced that "life can be good again." Open to all. Come or call Anne at 352-212-0632.
- The Independent House of God Church of The Living God promotes its "Bus Ministry" for sightseeing, family reunions, shopping trips and church functions. Call Deacon Jarrod Campbell at 352-257-4348 or Deacon William Bunch at 352-795-2633
- The **Bible Giveaway** is looking for used Bibles (preferably KJV) to give to the less fortunate who would like to have a Bible but cannot afford one. By sending us your old Bibles, you are helping to spread God's word.

Send Bibles to: Bible Giveaway, 4865 S. Grand Cir Terrace, Homosassa, FL 34446.

### Celebrate Recovery

- Celebrate Recovery is a biblically based program designed to work through life's hurts, habits and hang-ups in fellowship with others. This program is open to the community and takes place at the following churches:
- Christian Recovery Fellowship Church — meets At 7 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays at 2242 W. State Road 44 across from the Outback Restaurant between two doctors' offices. The Christianbased program is open to the public. There are counselors available and on Friday evenings there is a meal at 7 and fellowship afterward. Call 352-726-2800
- Gulf to Lake Church In the Ministry Complex, West Gulf-to-Lake Highway in Crystal River. Every Friday night dinner is at 6, followed by large and small group time and coffee at 9 p.m. Call 352-795-0649.
- Seven Rivers Presbyterian Church — At 6 p.m. Fridays beginning March 7 at 4221 W. Gulf-to-Lake Highway in Lecanto at the Seven Rivers Christian School building (rooms 216/217), with dinner, large and small group time, and Coffee House gathering at 9 p.m. The cost for dinner is \$4. Call 352-746-200.

### **FORMS AVAILABLE**

■ The Chronicle has forms available for wedding and engagement announcements, anniversaries, birth announcements and first birthdays.

### **GET THE WORD OUT**

- Nonprofit organizations are invited to submit news releases about upcoming community events.
- Write the name of the event, who sponsors it, when and where it will take place and other details.
- Include a contact name and phone number to be printed in the paper.
- News releases are subject to editing.
- Call 352-563-5660 for details.

### **GOT A NEWS TIP?**

- The *Chronicle* welcomes tips from readers about breaking news. Call the newsroom at 352-563-5660, and be prepared to give your name, phone number, and the address of the news event.
- To submit story ideas for feature sections, call 352-563-5660. Again, be prepared to leave a detailed message.

### SUBMISSION DEADLINES

- Follow these guidelines to help ensure timely publication of submitted material. The earlier Chronicle editors receive submissions, the better chance of notes running more than once.
- Community notes: At least one week in advance of the event.
- Veterans Notes: 4 p.m. Wednesday for publication Sunday.
- Together page: 4 p.m. Wednesday for publication Sunday.
- Business Digest: 4 p.m. Wednesday for publication Sunday. ■ Chalk Talk: 4 p.m. Monday for publication Wednesday.
- Health Notes: 4 p.m. Friday for publication Tuesday.
- Religious events: 4 p.m. Tuesday for publication Saturday. ■ Real Estate Digest: 4 p.m. Thursday for publication Sunday.
- Photos and stories are published as space is available. The Chronicle cannot guarantee placement on color pages.
- Submit material at Chronicle offices in Inverness or Crystal River; by fax at 352-563-3280; or by e-mail to newsdesk@chronicleonline.com.

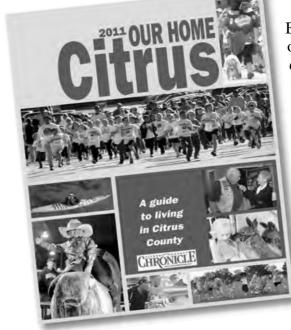
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### News NOTES

### **MSBU** to meet in Citrus Springs

Citrus Springs MSBU will meet at 9 a.m. Tuesday, Jan. 3, at Citrus Springs Community Center, 1570 W. Citrus Springs Blvd.

For more information, call Larry Brock at 352-527-5478.

### Stitchers gather in Brooksville

Sandhill Crane Chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild of America will meet from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 4, at Faith Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 200 Mount Fair Ave., Brooksville.

Groups of members will be taking classes, but it open stitching for others will occur until 2 p.m. Bring lunch and enjoy the day. Membership is open to anyone who is interested in stitching, from the most experienced to those who would like to learn to stitch. Mentors available.

For membership information, call 352-621-6680.

### Roaring '20s come alive at centers

Get transported back to the Roaring '20s at special tea dances planned for Central Citrus and West Citrus community centers.

Pull out those sequins, beads and feathers. Learn the Charleston and do the Peabody, ragtime shuffle and Twelfth Street rag.

The first dance will be from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 11, at Central Citrus Community Center, then from 2 to 4 p.m. Friday, Jan. 27, at West Citrus Community Center. Both dances are \$5 per person and a portion of the proceeds go to In-Home Senior Services.

For more information, call Kris at 352-527-5993, Central Citrus, 2804 Marc Knighton Court, Lecanto; or Brenda at 352-795-3831, West Citrus, 8940 W. Veterans Drive, Homosassa.

### **Swing into 2012** with Encore tonight

**Encore Swing Band will** provide a free spaghetti dinner, complete with meat sauce, bread, salad, holiday desserts, beverages (nonalcoholic) and music beginning at 7 p.m. today, Dec. 31, at the café building of Calvary Chapel Church of Inverness, 960 U.S. 41, near the fairgrounds.

Doors will remain open all evening. For more information, call director Chaz lannaci at 352-464-4153 or co-director David Morgan at 352-302-3742.

Humanitarians **OF FLORIDA** 

### Tip Toe



Tip Toe is a sweet 4-1/2year-old calico. She and her lady friend Flip Flop would make a great addition to a new home. For the month of December ,each adopter will receive a free bag of Science Diet Food, plus a special pop-up cube toy. Visitors are welcome from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday at the Humanitarians' Manchester House on the corner of State Road 44 and Conant Avenue, east of Crystal River. Call the Humanitarians at 352-613-1629 for adoptions or view most of the Hardin Haven's felines online at www.hofspha.org.

# Unlikely performing duo return

### Library hosts former detective, pathologist

Special to the Chronicle

Thanks to the Coastal Region Library Friends group, Marshall Frank presents his musical skill with the violin. He has teamed up with former forensic pathologist-pianist Jay "Doc" Barnhart as the Dick Doc Duo to present music, humor, book talk and book signing from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 13, at the library, 8619 W. Crystal St.

What makes the men a pair of unlikely musicians are their unique careers in fields of public service completely unrelated to music. Violinist Frank, a retired homicide detective from Miami-Dade County, spent 30 years investigating murders with the aid of the Medical Examiners' Office.

In addition to authoring books and articles, Frank now plays gigs with his pianist partner, Dr. Jay Barnhart.

Frank studied classical violin since the age of 7 and was a past member of the Broward County Symphony for three years as first violinist. This violin-piano duo combine their talent into a fun-loving forum where gypsy, tango, Broadway shows, movie themes, ethnic and classical music is sure to entertain.

This program is free and open to the public. The annual Friends of the Coastal Region Library program and officer installation precedes the festivities, which include light refreshments. Cash or check only for book

**Realtors help Resource Center** 



Violinist Marshall Frank and pianist Jay "Doc" Barnhart, the Dick Doc Duo, will present music, humor, book talk and book signing from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Friday, Jan. 13, at Coastal Region Library.

For more information, call the library at 352-795-3716.

# Grant helps fund afterschool programs

Special to the Chronicle

At the beginning of the school year, the Citrus County YMCA received a grant for its afterschool programs, and through the fall, 95 children in Citrus County have received full scholarships.

The scholarships are through a grant made possi- of the programs, which be- nancial assistance forms are Hills.

ment of Children and Families, and Kids Central Inc.

To apply for financial assistance through the YMCA to receive a scholarship, call the Citrus YMCA office at

There are 70 scholarships

local elementary nine schools. The six-week programs will feature soccer, dance, science and art, and will be at the schools following dismissal, from 3:40 to 4:40 p.m.

Registration is due by Jan. available for the third session 13. Both registration and fi-

ble by the Florida Depart- gins the week of Jan. 23 at available at each participating school office and online www.ymcasuncoast.org. Visit the Citrus County page on the Y website and download the form for your child's school, along with the financial assistance form. The YMCA office is at 3909 N. Lecanto Highway in Beverly

### **German American** German American Social

Inc. has announced a change in meeting location Lecanto, 2389 W. Norvell Bryant Highway (County

ing, there is a social hour

For information, call 352-637-2042 or 352-746-7058.

# **CERT** meets at

The Northwest Quadrant. Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) meets the third Wednesday at Crystal Oaks Community Center. The board meeting starts at 5:30 p.m., followed by the business meeting at 6:30

This month's meeting will the training can be found in 3 and 4. If you do not yet have a CERT manual, you can download the manual at ining mat.shtm. Members are asked to bring in their CERT kits.

To become a member, call joining CERT is welcome.

# Audubon slates field trip to St. Marks Island

The Realtors Association of Citrus County at its November meeting donated food to Ginger West for the Family Resource

Center. At the presentation are: Bernadette Poorman, EXIT Realty Leaders; Becky Norman, Coldwell Banker Next

Generation; Ginger West, executive officer, Family Resource Center; and Karen Ropes, EXIT Realty Leaders.

# All levels of birders welcome to participate

Special to the Chronicle

Citrus County Audubon Society has scheduled a birding field trip at Bottoms Road, St. Marks Island in the Panacea-Newport area for Tuesday, Jan. 10. The public is welcome to attend. Preregistration is not necessary and participants with all levels of birding skills are welcome.

This field trip is led by CCAS member Pat Bazany. Meet at the Best Western parking lot in Medart. The field trip beand will last about six to seven hours. Due to the distance, most birders will travel up the night before.

Established in 1931, St. Marks is one of the oldest refuges in the National Wildlife Refuge System. Its 68,000 acres more details and directions.

provide wintering habitat for migratory birds. Uplands forests, forested swamps, fresh and brackish water marshes and a pristine saltwater estuary ecosystem make it a favorite for birders

Some of the unusual birds that will gins at 7:30 a.m., will be easy walking hopefully be seen include: mallard, green-winged teal, canvasback, redhead, bufflehead, ruddy duck, horned grebe, Virginia rail, sora and whitebreasted nuthatch.

Visit CitrusCountyAudubon.com for

# Have some fun with Senior Friends

## Register now for lunch, trips

Special to the Chronicle

Senior Friends for Life will meet at 11 a.m. Monday, Jan. 9, at Inverness Golf & Country Club, 1530 Country Club Drive.

Registration will begin at 11 a.m.; lunch follows at 11:30 a.m. On the menu are beef stroganoff over noo-

dles, or chicken cacciatore over rice. A program will follow. Sign up by Jan. 4.

Activities for January include a Jan. 18 trip to Dade City to the Pioneer Florida Museum.

The bus will leave at 8 a.m. from the Winn-Dixie parking lot at 3565 N. Lecanto Highway (County a.m. for lunch at Abigail's

Road 491), Beverly Hills. It Cafe & Coffee Shop, 20607 Plaza at 8:30 a.m. To take the bus, at least 30 people must sign up.

The club will tour the Pioneer Florida Museum and Village first at 10 a.m. After the tour, lunch will be at Kafe Kokopoelli. The meal will be on your own.

On Jan. 27, the club will trek to Dunnellon at 11:30

will leave from the Walmart W. Pennsylvania Ave. We will order from the menu. Sign up by Jan. 23.

Reservations must be made for activities by signing the signup sheet, or calling Myrna Hocking at 352-860-0819, Teddie Holler at 352-746-6518, Astrid Grant at 352-341-0346, or Jackie Bouyea at 352-527-6929. Note that some events have registration deadlines.

### Jan. 6, in the sanctuary of Beverly Hills Community

concert at 10 a.m. Friday,

Church, 82 Civic Circle. Singers who register at 10 a.m. may pay the \$10 fee and will receive their music. Rehearsals will continue from

News NOTES

**Chorus to begin** spring rehearsals

Chorus of Beverly Hills will begin rehearsals for its spring

10:30 a.m. until noon each Friday until the concert. New voices are encour-

aged to join and to fill out the sections, especially altos, tenors and basses. Membership is open to all singers in Citrus County who have a love of singing and want to participate. The ability to read music is not necessary.

The chorus is sponsored by the Beverly Hills Community Church. For more information, call music chairman Volena Van Gunst at 352-746-5680.

### club meet Jan. 16

Club of West Central Florida and dates. The club meets at 7 p.m. the second Monday at Knights of Columbus Hall in Road 486).

The January meeting only will be a week later, Jan. 16, due to a scheduling change. After a brief business meetwith refreshments served.

Guests and new friends of German heritage are always welcome. Members are encouraged to attend.

## community center

o.m. The next meeting will be Jan. 18.

include training on triage and first aid. More information on the CERT manual, Chapters www.citizencorps.gov/cert/tra

Gerry Brummer, chairman, Citrus County CERT Action Committee, at 352-382-4446 or visit www.citruscounty cert.org. Anyone interested in

### **Rotary collects for** special auction

Rotary Club of Inverness will have an online and live television auction fundraising event on Feb. 4, with proceeds benefitting the Rotary Club of Inverness Charitable Foundation.

This auction is a major fundraiser for scholarships, which last year provided \$7,000 for Citrus High School and Withlacoochee Technical Institute students.

The club needs donations of items, a tax-deductible contribution, to help the foundation continue to help make life better for individuals in need. Donor companies will also benefit with exposure of the company's name to those who attend and watch the event. Businesses that donate items for the auction will also get exposure in the newspaper, online and in email marketing, as well as during the auction itself.

For more information or to make a donation, call Ron Lundberg at 352-746-9502, or email him at rilundberg@ embarqmail.com.

- Submit information at least two weeks before the event. ■ Early submission of timely material is appreciated, but
- multiple publications cannot be guaranteed
- Submit material at Chronicle offices in Inverness or Crystal River; by fax at (352) 563-3280; or email to community@chronicleonline.com.
- Notes tend to run one week prior to the date of an event. Publication on a special day can't be guaranteed.
- Expect notes to run no more than once.

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I hope all of my readers and their families have a happy and healthy New Year.

This week we have been looking at deals in which the high-card points have been fairly evenly divided between the two partnerships. Here is one last example. How should the bidding go after South opens one heart and West overcalls two clubs?

Assuming South ends in four hearts, West leads the club ace. What should happen after that?

Since a slam is so unlikely, North should just shut his eyes and blast into four hearts. This rates to be a playable contract, but if it goes down, perhaps the opponents could have made four spades or five clubs. That will probably be passed out, it being tough for East

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NCIS "Dead Reflection" 'PG

America's Funniest Home Videos

Ghost Whisperer 'PG' @

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

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NCIS "Baltimore" (In Stereo) '14'

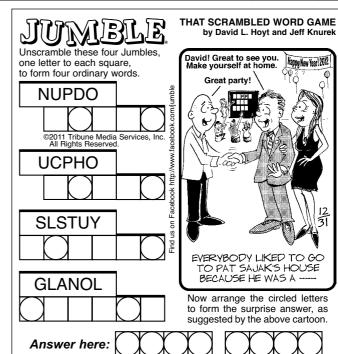
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After West leads the club ace against four hearts, if East encourages with the nine, West will try to cash the club king.

Then, declarer should ruff, draw trumps and lead a spade toward dummy's jack. He makes the contract if West has either the spade king or diamond ace. Here, if West ducks his king, South has no spade loser. And if West wins, declarer loses only one diamond, dummy's five and seven disappearing on the ace and queen of spades.

However, East should see the advantage in West's shifting to a diamond at trick two and signal with his club two. If West then switches to a diamond (or declarer leads a diamond to the king before playing a spade to the jack), the contract can be defeated.



NCIS "Pyramid" '14' @ (DVS)

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woman of 63. A terrible thing happened. An ex-girlfriend I briefly dated years ago stopped by my house to repay some money I loaned her. She brought some beer, and we chatted. Unfortunately, I had taken a sleep aid shortly before she showed up, and I fell asleep. I woke up having sex with her. It took a few moments to get

my senses back, but then I told band had surgery to remove a her to leave.

**ANNIE'S** 

**MAILBOX** 

I put off telling my girlfriend, because she was tired after having had foot surgery. But it turns out the old girlfriend gave me gonorrhea. It was so disgusting. I then needed to tell my girlfriend. Now, of course, she wants nothing to do with me.

I know I made a huge mistake by letting the ex get comfortable in my house. I have no idea what

to do. Please help me. — **Broken** Dear Broken: There is some evidence that certain sleep aids can cause such "sleep-walking" problems when the opportunities present themselves. You apparently didn't make a conscious decision to cheat on your girlfriend, and your job now is to convince her of that. This will involve flowers and apologies along with declarations of undying love and devotion. We can't promise it will

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month relationship with a ful man. It was obvious from the beginning that my sex drive was much higher than his. He was fine being intimate once every two months, and I preferred twice a week. I learned to tolerate the frustration.

At 38, I work full time, have a toddler and a 5-year-old and am often exhausted, and my sex drive has finally fallen through the floor. The kicker? A year ago, my hus-

large hernia in his groin that he'd had for years but was afraid to get checked out. Following his surgery, his sex drive went through the roof. Now he's the Energizer Bunny. Where was this enthusiasm when we were 20?

It's causing problems in our marriage, as I resent the fact that I was expected to tolerate my frustration, but he has trouble doing likewise. I'm sure we'll work it out, as we always do, but part of me would really like to go back to his doctor and say, "Can't you please return just a little bit of his hernia?

So, men, if you think you may have a medical problem, please check it out sooner rather than

later. And, women, be careful what you wish for. — **Sex Drive** Mismatch **Dear Mismatch:** Right now, your husband is delighted to be at

full throttle and wants to enjoy it.

There is a good possibility that

**Dear Annie:** I've been married vour sex drive will return when you are less exhausted, and perhaps your husband will develop another hernia when you hit menopause (just kidding). But we're glad you are confident that you will work this out. That's what

(Answers Monday)

NCIS: Los Angeles "LD50" '14'

SCU bifocals

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Yesterday's

Ghost Whisperer 'PG' @

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happens in a good marriage. **Dear Annie**: I read the letter from "Not a NASCAR Fan" and could sympathize. I met my husband when my daughter was a year old, and he also drove recklessly. After patiently explaining many times how uncomfortable it was for me, I finally told him that if he wanted us to accompany him anywhere, I would be the one to drive.

Thankfully, he didn't put up too much of a fuss, and after 18 years, he finally heard me. There hasn't been a worry since. — **Massachu**setts

Dear Massachusetts: Not all men are willing to cede driving responsibilities to someone else. Good for you.

Annie's Snippet for New Year's Eve (Credit Bill Vaughn): Youth is when you're allowed to stay up late on New Year's Eve. Middle age is when you're forced to.

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work, but we hope she will give

you another chance.

### **Peanuts**



IF I SAY,"HAPPY NEW YEAR," WILL NO, THEY WON'T GIVE THEY GIVE ME YOU ANYTHING A BICYCLE'

A LOT HAS

HAPPENED

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**Pickles** 













THIS IS AMAZING ALSO GOT YOU STAR WARS ACTION FIGURE BECAUSE MY DAD SAYS YOU CAN NEVER GO

**Dilbert** 



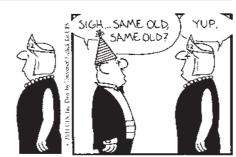




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**Doonesbury** 





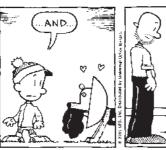




**Big Nate** 









**Arlo and Janis** 









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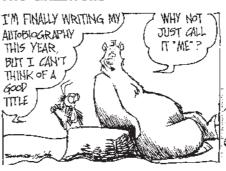
**Beetle Bailey** 





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**Blondie** 





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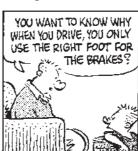
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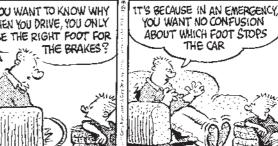
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"We two were all we had to start with."

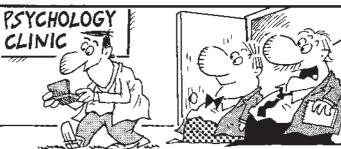
**Betty** 





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by Luis Campos

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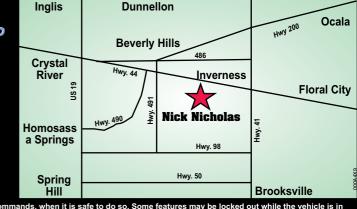


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