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NEWS BRIEFS

FDOE giving parents a heads-up on tougher FCAT

TALLAHASSEE — The state Department of Education is launching a campaign to give parents more information about the new, tougher version of the Florida Comprehensive Assessment Test.

It was launched Monday, six days after the State Board of Education passed an emergency rule lowering scores on the FCAT 2.0 writing exam.

The rule allowed about 80 percent of students to pass — the same as last year. Otherwise, only about a third of students would have passed.

One part of the campaign is a call center where parents can get questions answered from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., Monday through Friday. The toll-free number is 866-507-1109.

There's also a website with information at www.floridapath2success.org/ and a forum at <http://parents.fldoe.org/home>.

Parents also can ask questions and voice opinions via email at justforparents@fldoe.org.

—From wire reports

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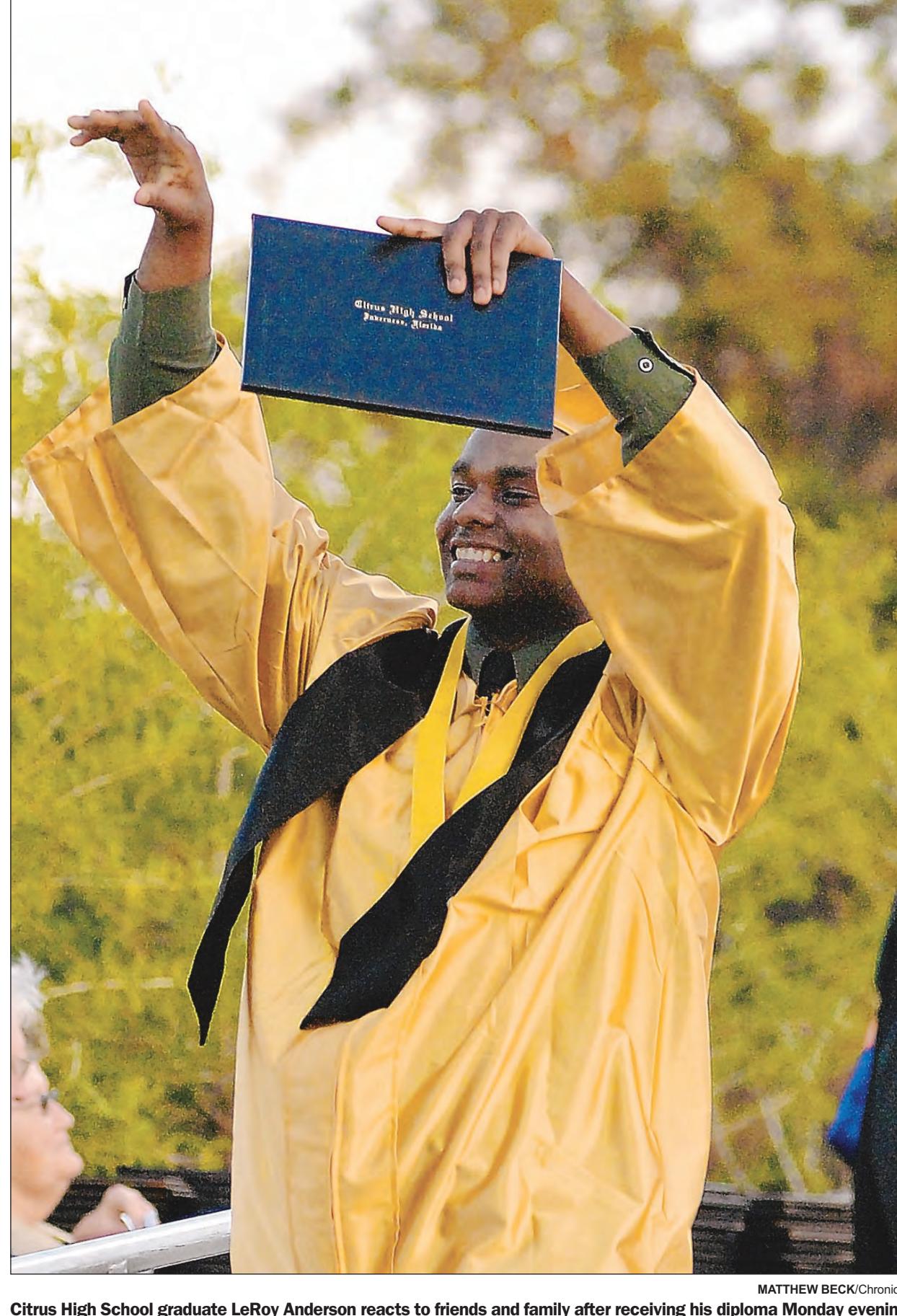
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Hurricane hurrah



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Citrus High School graduate LeRoy Anderson reacts to friends and family after receiving his diploma Monday evening at the 100th Citrus High School commencement ceremony.

When the members of the 2012 Citrus High School graduating class were born, Bill Clinton was president. A gallon of gas cost less than \$1.50. The Jacksonville Jaguars were brand new in the NFL and O.J. Simpson was arrested for the slayings of his ex-wife, Nicole Brown Simpson, and her friend Ronald Goldman.

Overseas, the Channel Tunnel between England and France was opened, an alleged photograph of the Loch Ness monster was confirmed as a hoax, and Nelson Mandela was elected South Africa's first black president.

Eighteen or so years later, the class of students that has the distinction of being Citrus High School's centennial class of graduates took to the stage on Monday, eager to move on and make its mark on history.

— Compiled by Nancy Kennedy

IN QUOTES

"There is one thing that will always bring us back together — one thing that we will always have, no matter where we go or what we do. It is the fact that we are, and always will be, Hurricanes. So, as we leave this place in the coming months, remember that we are the class of 2012, and at this moment, we can say it is a great day to be a Hurricane."

— Kelly Ellis, Citrus High senior class president

"If we serve only for our money, we will only have our money; if we serve only for our success, we will only have our success, and if we serve only for ourselves, we will only have only ourselves. Let us instead embark upon a journey of positive thinking and cooperation, so that one day we might revel in the success of a lifetime full of notable accomplishments. Let us not walk, but run into this new world with a determination to change the world for the better."

— Evan Kegler, Citrus High vision speaker

"To me ... high school is creating memories that are destined to resurface at every reunion to come. So, as we take our final steps as Citrus High School Hurricanes, I ask that you retain those memories in your hearts as we keep the spirit of our senior class of 2012 alive. It is now time for our 12-year family to show the world what we can offer. So watch out, society. Ready or not, here we come!"

— Megan Gallery, Citrus High reflection speaker

CLASS FACTS

Number of graduates: Approximately 400.
Senior class president: Kelly Ellis.
Reflection speaker: Megan Gallery.
Vision speaker: Evan Kegler.

National Anthem sung by: Ashlyn Gibbs.

Class color: Aqua.

Class flower: Stargazer.

Class song: "Tattoos on This Town" by Jason Aldean.

Class motto: "Hakuna matata," from "The Lion King," which means "No worries."

CHRIS VAN ORMER
Staff Writer

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At NATO summit, focus on Afghan exit

Associated Press

CHICAGO — President Barack Obama and leaders around the globe locked in place their exit path from the war in Afghanistan on Monday, affirming they will close the largely stalemated conflict at the end of 2014 but keep their troops fighting and dying there for two more years in the meantime.

Obama, presiding over a sprawling war coalition summit in his hometown, summed up the mood of all the nations by saying the Afghanistan that will be left behind will be stable enough for them to leave but still loaded with troubles.

"I don't think there's ever going to be an optimal point where we say, 'This is all done. This is perfect. This is just the way we wanted it and now we can wrap up all our equipment and go home,'" Obama said. "This is a process, and it's sometimes a messy process."

Afghan forces for the first time will take over the lead of the combat mission by the middle of 2013, a milestone moment in a long, costly transition to control. Even as backups, though, U.S. forces and all the rest will face surprise attacks and bombings until the war's end.

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County's Teen Court gets a new coordinator

SHEMIR WILES
Staff Writer

INVERNESS — Darla Gruber is no stranger to the Teen Court program. For the past couple of years, the Citrus County resident worked as an assistant in the program in Marion County.

However, Gruber was able to bring her skills and expertise home to Citrus when she became the new Citrus County Teen Court coordinator in March, replacing Anita Morris, who retired in December.

"She's good, but she's firm," Samantha Shepard, Drug Court coordinator and acting Court Alternatives supervisor, said of Gruber on Friday.

Shepard said during the times she has seen Gruber interact with the children, Gruber always had a nice balance between being understanding yet stern.

Teen Court is a part of the county's Court Alternatives program. Teen Court is a diversion program targeting first-time offenders between the ages of 12 and 17 who have committed misdemeanor or felony crimes. The most common offenses, Gruber said, are petit theft, drug and/or alcohol possession and driving with a suspended or no license.

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Spoiled oil? Don't toss it, take it to the landfill

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Twins conceived after dad died won't get survivor benefits, Supremes rule

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court on Monday ruled that a man's children who were conceived through artificial insemination after his death cannot get Social Security survivor benefits.

Justices unanimously ruled that twins born to Robert Capato's surviving wife Karen did not qualify for survivor benefits because of a requirement that the federal government use state inheritance laws.

The Capato twins, conceived using Robert Capato's frozen sperm, were born 18 months

after their father died of esophageal cancer. Karen Capato's application for survivor benefits on behalf of the twins was rejected by the Social Security Administration, which said Robert Capato needed to be alive during the children's conception to qualify. A federal judge agreed.

Capato died a Florida resident, and Florida law expressly bars children conceived posthumously from inheritance, unless they are named in a will. The only beneficiaries named in Capato's will are his wife, their son and his two children from a previous marriage.

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oils, such as peanut, canola and sunflower, to the Central Landfill on Gulf-to-Lake Highway (State Road 44) in Lecanto, where it will be collected and turned into biodiesel fuel — but not at the landfill.

In expanding its recycling program, the county asked for bids last year from companies that would collect the cooking oil for reuse, which could be as an addition to livestock feed and other industrial uses. Only one business came forward: Smart Fuels Florida, based in Fruitland Park in Lake County.

After Smart Fuels set up a 200-gallon tank at the landfill on May 11, the county was ready to accept cooking oil.

"We had nothing in it for the first few days," Carney said. "But now it's getting some use."

The collection process is simple: Residents take cooking oil to the landfill in a container of their choice and pour the cooking oil into the 200-gallon tank.

Carney said staff members can assist if help is needed.

Residents are on the honor system in disposing of vegetable oil — no animal fats or other substances. Mixing anything with vegetable oil would contaminate it for recycling.

"We don't quiz the citizens," Carney said. "Vegetable oil is a common term we use."

As the program is in its early days, the county cannot predict how soon the tank will fill and need to be collected.

"Smart Fuels will come out in about four weeks and gauge the timing for collection," Carney said. "And we can call them if the tank is full."

Depending on the time of year, such as after Thanksgiving, when residents dispose of oil from deep-fried turkeys, the tank could fill quickly.

Smart Fuels owns and operates a biodiesel refinery in Fruitland Park. It processes all the cooking oil collected into renewable fuels, and can also recover and reuse such chemicals as methanol.

According to the National Biodiesel Board, biodiesel

is a renewable, clean-burning diesel replacement that is reducing U.S. dependence on imported diesel, creating green jobs and improving the environment.

In addition to coming from households, used vegetable oils are derived in the billions of gallons annually from the snack food industry and fast-food restaurants.

Cooking oil recycling is just the latest step in the county's recycling program. Carney said Styrofoam recycling started three years ago, while last year single-steam recycling was introduced.

"We do what we can to get the landfill cell to last a little bit longer," Carney said.

Residents can take used cooking oil to Central Landfill, free of charge, during normal business hours: 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

For more information, call Citrus County Division of Solid Waste Management at 352-527-7670 or email landfillinfo@bocc.citrus.fl.us.

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Many referrals for the program come from the Department of Juvenile Justice, the sheriff's office or any other law enforcement agency that can arrest or issue a juvenile civil citation to a teen.

One of the first tasks a Teen Court participant must do when entering the program is take the stand in front of a jury made up of other teens going through Teen Court and admit to the crime committed, Gruber said.

"That's probably the scariest for the kids," she said.

From there, after holding a "trial" composed of teen volunteers acting as defense and prosecuting attorneys, clerks and bailiffs, the teen juries impose sanctions such as community service and jury duty, essays, restitution, apology letters, anger management classes, random drug/alcohol screenings and substance-abuse evaluation.

The teens also attend a

goal-setting class, Gruber said. And in that class, the teen must set goals to reach during the 90 days he or she is in the program and meet criteria to make progress.

Additionally, Gruber said, Trooper Tod Cloud with the Florida Highway Patrol teaches a consequence-of-crime class in which the teens learn about laws and the punishments for breaking them.

According to the Florida Association of Teen Courts, the program diverts more than 20,000 teens from the juvenile court system each year, saving taxpayer more than \$50,000.

"We are at a 90 percent success rate," Gruber said of Citrus County's program.

"We've had children complete the program and go on to college and law school."

The benefits of going through the program include not having charges filed following completion of the program or having one's record expunged. It is a way for teens who mess up to get a fresh start, Gruber said.

The culture teens are

growing up in today is different from generations past.

"It's a different world. It's a different society," she said. "Every child deserves a second chance. Every body makes mistakes."

And with the amount of work put forth to correct a wrong, she adds the children earn the right to have a clean record. She sees the transformations that take place. The teens get out in the community and learn to give back to their community, not take away, Gruber said. And many, she added, discover a newfound confidence.

"If they have the resolve and don't want a record, they will work to complete it," she said. "If they succeed, we succeed. They are our future."

Much of the success has to do with the program's strong volunteer support system. Both teens and adults who volunteer their time help make a difference, Gruber said, and the program is always looking for more volunteers.

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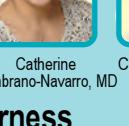
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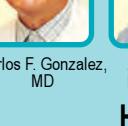
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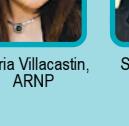
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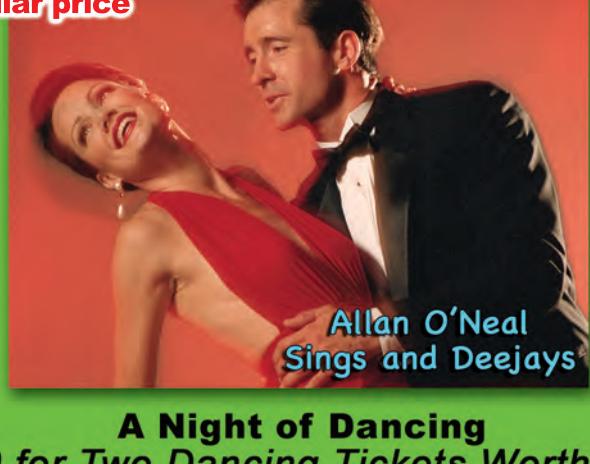
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Around THE STATE

Citrus County

Resurfacing started on Citrus Avenue

A resurfacing project started Monday on County Road 495 (North Citrus Avenue) from North Turkey Oak Drive to U.S. 19.

Traffic will be reduced to one lane during construction.

The project includes milling the old surface and repaving with new asphalt and new striping. The work should be completed by Thursday, weather permitting. Permanent striping will be done about 30 days later.

Shed fire causes \$40,000 damage

HERNANDO — Firefighters responded to a shed fire Sunday, according to a release from Citrus County Sheriff's Office Fire Rescue Division.

Fire crews from the Kensington Station arrived at the scene of the fire, 1070 E. Chorus Court, at 8:35 p.m. after receiving word that other structures might be in danger, Battalion Commander Craig Stevens said in the release.

Firefighters found two sheds joined together — about 600 square feet — in flames, with the fire beginning to spread to the exterior of a manufactured home.

Crews reportedly quickly protected the manufactured home, stopping any further damage.

Due to the lack of hydrants in the area a water shuttle was used.

The fire was under control 10 minutes after crews arrived and the State Fire Marshal is investigating the cause of the blaze. Damage is estimated at \$40,000.

Sugarmill Woods road closure extended

The Sugarmill Woods road closure and related detour for sewer line work on West Cypress Boulevard between Pine Drive and Pine Street has been extended one week and should be completed by May 25, according to the county Water Resources Department.

A detour from West Cypress Boulevard onto Golfview Drive, Biscayne Street and Douglas Street will be clearly identified. Detour signs will be posted so motorists are aware of alternate routes.

The county is installing a gravity sewer line from the existing lift station wet well.

BOCC race attracts third GOP candidate

The Citrus County Commission District 3 race has attracted a third Republican candidate.

Michael "Joey" White filed paperwork Monday with the Supervisor of Elections Office to run for the commission. Incumbent Joe Meek and Shannon Heathcock are already in the race.

White has sought office in the past. He has had unsuccessful runs for the state House of Representatives in 2002 and 2000, and school board in 2006.

Official qualifying for the ballot is the first week of June.

Hudson Beach

Search ceases for missing boaters

The search for five missing boaters in the Gulf of Mexico has been called off with no signs of a boat and no reports of missing persons in the Tampa area.

Authorities had been looking for two adults and three children since a Pasco County man told them he overheard a distress call early Saturday morning. The U.S. Coast Guard and the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission searched the area Saturday and Sunday.

—From staff and wire reports

Christian school to close after graduation

Declining enrollment takes toll

MIKE WRIGHT
Staff Writer

They'll don cap and gown for the final time Thursday night at New Testament Christian School in Floral City, as the school is closing its doors after more than 30

years due to declining enrollment.

School alumni, including Principal Dennis Peebles' daughter, are expected to attend the final commencement exercise. The ceremony begins at 7:30 p.m. at the New Testament Baptist Church on South Parkside Avenue, behind Floral Park. Peebles said founding school pastor Ray Woodward is expected to attend.

Six graduates will be awarded diplomas. Sisters

Lindsey Hodges (valedictorian) and Haylee Hodges (salutatorian) will speak. Their uncle, the Rev. Joseph Zearfaus, a New Jersey pastor, will provide the commencement address.

"We're hoping to have a packed house," Peebles said.

Other Citrus County private school graduations include:

■ Inverness Christian Academy will graduate seven students at a 7 p.m. ceremony Thursday at Fort

Cooper Baptist Church on U.S. 41 in Inverness.

All seven graduates — Anastasia Allen, Michelle Faron, Aaron Gerhart, Sheldon O'Brien, Dennis Perez, Henry Quigley and Ethan Vanscoy — are expected to each say a few words.

■ Seven Rivers Christian School has its ceremony for 18 graduates at 7 p.m. Friday at Seven Rivers Presbyterian Church on State Road 44 in Lecanto.

Speakers include valedic-

torian Blake Massullo, salutatorian Sam Jones and honorarium Samantha Kauffmann.

■ West Coast Christian School conducted commencement exercises Saturday in Crystal River.

All three graduates — Evan Geistfelt, Victoria Johnson and Charles Gibson — spoke during the ceremony.

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A year of learning

Third-grade students start to mature

Editor's note: Throughout the 2011-12 school year, the Chronicle staff has followed the progress of several classrooms across the county during its "School Days" series, including Connie Kane's third-grade class at Pleasant Grove Elementary School in Inverness.

NANCY KENNEDY
Staff Writer

INVERNESS — When school started in August, most of the boys and girls in Connie Kane's third-grade class at Pleasant Grove Elementary School were 8 years old.

They've all grown taller and have become more sure of themselves.

They experienced their first FCAT exam and discovered it was a "piece of cake." That's what Mrs. Kane had told them all along.

In third grade they worked on multiplication, division, cursive writing and learned about energy. In reading, students strengthened their skills and began to apply and make connections to different genres. For example, Kane said, they explored cause and effect, authorial purpose, theme, character, setting and comparison and contrast, just to name a few.

Kane said one of her most rewarding moments occurred after the FCAT, when a parent asked her son if he was happy to be done. He told her no, because he enjoyed taking it.

"That makes me so happy because I make a conscious effort to make my students feel at ease and prepared for the FCAT so they don't feel stressed," she said.

Now as the class completes third grade, here's what they said about what they learned:

■ "I learned in third grade that I can read big thick books very quickly because I have been reading Mrs. Kane's secret stash of 'A Series of Unfortunate Events.' I am on the next to last book now." — Gioia Cali.

■ "I learned how to do my multiplication facts and division facts." — Tyler Cameron.

■ "I learned how to read and write cursive."



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Pleasant Grove Elementary third-grader Tucker Jacquin, 9, is encouraged by his teacher, Connie Kane, Thursday morning at Whispering Pines Park pool. Students in Kane's class visited the pool for swimming lessons as one of the last activities of third grade.

—Blake Coleman.

■ "I learned how to do multiplication and division." — Zach Cook.

■ "I learned how to multiply because at first I didn't know how to multiply and now I know it is easy." — Ramius Diaz.

■ "I learned multiplication." — Tucker Jacquin.

■ "I learned how to do math and science better." — Emma Jones.

■ "I learned that if you are nice and kind to people you can make lots of new friends and they will be nice to you." — Nikki Leahy.

■ "I learned that reading huge books isn't so hard at all." — Kurt Lovino.

■ "I learned that I am a very good student and that math is my favorite school subject." — Kaleigh McCarrick.

■ "I learned to make better choices and show respect to others." — Kylee Meier.

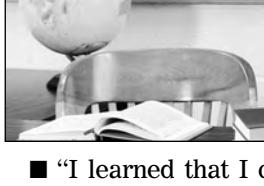
■ "I learned that reading isn't as bad as it looks." — James Mixon.

■ "I learned that 66 percent of your body is made up of water and that 72 percent of water is covering the whole entire Earth." — Grace Taylor.

■ "I learned that your body is made up of around 60 percent of water. I also learned how to do multiplication and division. Another thing I learned is that if you are nice to others, then you get rewarded by feeling good." — Nikolai Walton.

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School Days



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Emma Jones does the backstroke Thursday as she and other classmates learn about swimming and swimming safety.

Man accused of domestic battery, resisting officers

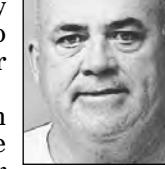
A.B. SIDIBE
Staff Writer

INVERNESS — A man accused of pushing a woman was arrested May 17 on charges of domestic battery and resisting an officer, according to a Citrus County Sheriff's Office report.

Brian McKenzie, 55, of Inverness, reportedly became angry with a woman who was inquiring about whether he caused a child to cry.

McKenzie allegedly began yelling at the woman and reportedly pushed her, causing her to receive a red mark on her shoulder.

The 32-year-old woman was reportedly in the shower when she heard her child crying and came out to investigate. She reportedly asked McKenzie, who was in the room with the crying



what happened.

It was then that McKenzie reportedly pushed her out of the room and started shouting profanities at her.

Meanwhile, while investigators were speaking to the child, McKenzie reportedly became angry and told deputies they didn't

have a warrant to speak to the child, child.

McKenzie was advised that he was being arrested on the battery charge and refused repeated commands to put his hands behind his back. It was only after being given an ultimatum about being restrained that he complied, the arrest report stated.

No bond was initially allowed.

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For the RECORD**Citrus County Sheriff's Office****Arrests**

■ Robbie Allen Sanders, 27, 2876 CR 414, Lake Panasoffkee, was arrested at 6:36 p.m. Friday on a charge of criminal mischief. Bond \$500.

■ Louis Michael Lauro, 38, 2889 S. Euclid Terrace, Homosassa, was arrested at 6:08 p.m. Friday on a charge of uttering forged money. Bond \$1,000.

■ Nathan Charles Polly, 32, 1815 E. Fletcher St., Hernando, was arrested at 5:49 a.m. Sunday on charges of possession of a controlled substance (Ritalin) and paraphernalia. Bond \$5,500.

■ Tim R. Bennett II, 37, 6444 W. Rosedale Drive, Homosassa, was arrested at 5:54 p.m. Friday on a charge of possession of a controlled substance. Bond \$5,000.

■ Bradford Paul Marshall, 47, 219 S. Tyler St., Beverly Hills was arrested at 11:22 p.m. Friday on charges of resisting officer without violence and simple assault on a law enforcement officer. Bond \$750.

Burglaries

■ A vehicle burglary occurred at about 11:54 a.m. May 18 in the 2800 block of E. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Inverness.

■ A residential burglary occurred at about 4:12 p.m. May 18 at Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Avenue, Inverness.

■ A commercial burglary occurred at about 5:53 a.m. May 19 in the 8100 block of W. Bicentennial Park Drive, Crystal River.

■ A vehicle burglary occurred at about 9:35 a.m. May 19 in the 30 block of Linder Drive, Homosassa.

■ A residential burglary occurred at about 10:24 p.m. May 19 in the 6400 block of W. Avocado Street, Crystal River.

ON THE NET

For the Record reports are archived at www.chronicleonline.com.

■ A residential burglary occurred at about 12:32 a.m. May 20 in the 90 block of S. Jackson Street, Beverly Hills.

■ A residential burglary occurred at about 11:47 p.m. May 20 in the 4400 block of N. Pioneer Terrace, Hernando.

■ A vehicle burglary occurred at about 3:09 a.m. May 21 in the 6000 block of W. Pine Circle, Crystal River.

Thefts

■ A petit theft occurred at about 8:37 a.m. May 18 in the 9300 block of N. Agatha Drive, Dunnellon.

■ A petit theft occurred at about 12:09 p.m. May 18 in the 2800 block of E. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Inverness.

■ A petit theft occurred at about 12:46 p.m. May 18 in the 7200 block of E. Turner Camp Road, Inverness.

■ A grand theft occurred at about 12:21 p.m. May 19 in the 300 block of E. Dampier Street, Inverness.

■ A grand theft occurred at about 5:04 p.m. May 19 in the 4300 block of N. Froly Point, Hernando.

■ A petit theft occurred at about 3:14 p.m. May 20 in the 1600 block of S.E. U.S. 19, Crystal River.

■ A petit theft occurred at about 7:07 p.m. May 20 in the 1200 block of W. Main Street, Inverness.

■ A grand theft occurred at about 8:45 p.m. at Harrison Street, Beverly Hills.

Vandalisms

■ A vandalism occurred at about 3:27 p.m. May 19 in the 3800 block of S. Flamingo Terrace, Homosassa.

■ A vandalism occurred at about 7:30 a.m. May 20 in the 2500 block of N. Regatta Point, Crystal River.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER**THREE DAY OUTLOOK**

TODAY & TOMORROW MORNING		
High: 89 Low: 62		
Mostly sunny and warm. Low humidity		
Wednesday & Thursday Morning		
High: 90 Low: 64		
Mostly sunny, continued warm and dry		
Thursday & Friday Morning		
High: 90 Low: 65		
Mostly sunny, small chance for a PM shower		

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TEMPERATURE*		DEW POINT		HUMIDITY		POLLEN COUNT**	
Monday	92/56	Monday at 3 p.m.	52	Monday at 3 p.m.	31%	Today's active pollen:	Ragweed, grasses, oak
Record	98/53					Today's count:	4.6/12
Normal	90/63					Wednesday's count:	5.5
Mean temp.	74					Thursday's count:	5.4
Departure from mean	-3						
PRECIPITATION*		0.30 in.	5.65 in.	8.12 in.	13.98 in.		
Total for the month							
Total for the year							
Normal for the year							

*As of 6 p.m. at Inverness

UV INDEX: 10 0-2 minimal, 3-4 low, 5-6 moderate, 7-9 high, 10+ very high

BAROMETRIC PRESSURE Monday at 3 p.m. 29.99 in.

SOLAR TABLES

DATE	DAY	MINOR (MORNING)	MAJOR (MORNING)	MINOR (AFTERNOON)	MAJOR (AFTERNOON)
5/22	TUESDAY	7:08	12:56	7:33	1:20
5/23	WEDNESDAY	8:01	1:49	8:26	2:13

CELESTIAL OUTLOOK

SUNSET TONIGHT	8:19 P.M.
SUNRISE TOMORROW	6:35 A.M.
MOONRISE TODAY	7:47 A.M.
MOONSET TODAY	9:55 P.M.

BURN CONDITIONS

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

For more information call Florida Division of Forestry at (352) 754-6777. For more information on drought conditions, please visit the Division of Forestry's Web site: http://flame.fl-dof.org/fire_weather/kbd1

WATERING RULES

One-day-per-week irrigation schedule as follows for addresses ending in:

0 or 1 — Monday, 2 or 3 — Tuesday, 4 or 5 — Wednesday, 6 or 7 — Thursday, 8 or 9 & subdivision common areas — Friday. Before 8 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

Hand watering of non-grass areas can take place any day before 8 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

PLEASE CALL BEFORE YOU INSTALL NEW PLANT MATERIAL. Citrus County Water Resources can explain additional watering allowances for qualified plantings.

Questions, concerns or reporting violations, please call Citrus County at 352-527-7669, or email waterconservation@bocc.citrus.fl.us.

TIDES

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

Tuesday Wednesday

High/Low High/Low

Chassahowitzka* 7:53 a/11:4 a 6:48 p/2:55 p

Crystal River** 6:14 a/12:36 a 5:09 p/12:17 p

Withlacoochee* 4:01 a/10:05 a 2:56 p/10:57 p

Homosassa*** 7:03 a/12:13 a 5:58 p/1:54 p

SpaceX will try cargo run again today

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL — Private rocket maker SpaceX aimed for a Tuesday liftoff after fixing the engine problem that caused a launch abort over the weekend, stalling the world's first commercial space station supply flight.

Forecasters put the odds of good weather at 80 percent for the test flight.

SpaceX is run by billionaire Elon Musk, the co-founder of PayPal.

His company is in the lead of the NASA-sponsored competition to hand over space station cargo runs — and eventually astronaut ferry trips — to private business.

pounds of food and other provisions.

All nine of the Falcon's engines ignited during the first launch attempt Saturday. But with just a half-second remaining before liftoff, on-board computers shut everything down because of high pressure in the combustion chamber of engine No. 5.

The problem was traced to a faulty valve. Engineers put in a new valve and declared the rocket ready to fly.

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Musk said his Dragon

capsules could be carrying astronauts to orbit in about four years. Until a private spacecraft is ready to fly, NASA astronauts will continue to ride Russian rockets to the space station.

The switch from government to commercial space flights is the cornerstone of President Barack Obama's exploration plan. The administration wants NASA spending its limited resources on missions beyond low-Earth orbit.

If launched Tuesday, the Dragon will reach the space

station Thursday and undergo

a series of practice maneuvers

from more than a mile out.

Then on Friday, the capsule

will fly within reach of the

station's 58-foot robot arm,

which will snare it and

berth it to the orbiting lab.



Associated Press

Photographers set up remote cameras on Monday to cover a launch attempt of the Falcon 9 SpaceX rocket at space launch complex 40 at the Cape Canaveral Air Force Station in Cape Canaveral, Fla.

State BRIEFS**T.S. Alberto expected to stay offshore**

MIAMI — Alberto is holding on to tropical storm strength as it spins east off the coast of Florida.

Frances Barlow, 82
DUNNELLON

Frances M. Barlow, 82, of Dunnellon, died Sunday, May 13, 2012.

Inurnment is at 11 a.m. Thursday, May 24, 2012, at Fero Memorial Gardens. Arrangements entrusted to Fero Funeral Home.

**Ruth Chapman, 88**
HERNANDO

Ruth K. Chapman, 88, passed away peacefully at her home in Hernando, Fla., surrounded by her family on May 8, 2012.

Ruth was born May 26, 1923, in Tulsa, Okla., and was a veteran of World War II where she served in the U.S. Marine Corps as a corporal until October 1945. She raised her family in Miami, Fla., and also lived in Key Largo, Fla., Indian Mills, W.Va., and Dunnellon, Fla.

Ruth is survived by her loving husband of 61 years, Owen R. Chapman; her four children, Leanne Brown, Michael Chapman, Toni Wharton and Matthew Chapman; six grandchildren; and four great-grandchildren.

In memory of Ruth and in lieu of flowers, please send contributions to: Alzheimer's Association, 1850 York Road, Suite D, Timonium, MD 21093 and/or HPH Hospice Foundation, Donation Department, 12107 Majestic Blvd., Hudson, FL 34667-2455.

Services will be at 10:30 a.m. May 25 at the Florida National Cemetery, 6502 S.W. 102 Ave. Bushnell, FL 33153.

Sign the guest book at www.chronicleonline.com.

Carolyn Dehnel, 88
INVERNESS

Carolyn May Dehnel, 88, Inverness, went to be with her Lord on May 19, 2012, under the loving care of her family and the staff of Citrus Health & Rehabilitation Center.

Carolyn was born on March 31, 1924, in Poughkeepsie, N.Y., to the late Wilson and Thera (Wouters) Marshall, and relocated to this area from Clearwater in 1988. She had a true servant's heart, was a lover of people, and served as a volunteer in many capacities, especially in the Child Advocacy Program for Citrus County. She was a homemaker who enjoyed spending time with her family and her church friends at Redeemer Presbyterian Church. She was a former member of the Seven Rivers Presbyterian Church and also a member of the Genealogy Society.

Survivors include her husband of 62 years, Dean D. Dehnel, Inverness; three sons, David (Barbara) Dehnel, Raleigh, N.C., Dirk (Sharon) Dehnel, Palm Harbor, FL, and Donald (Margine) Dehnel, Huntsville, AL; her daughter, Denise Dehnel, Ocala, FL; her brother, Wilson (Marion) Marshall Jr., of Silver Springs, Md.; sister, Joan (Robert) Crandell, Scotia, N.Y.; 10 grandchildren; and 10 great-grandchildren.

A Celebration of Life will be held on Thursday, May 24, at 11 a.m., at the Redeemer Presbyterian Church with Rev. Ryan Jeffes officiating. Burial will follow at a later date in Florida National Cemetery. The family would like to

thank the staff and caregivers of Citrus Health & Rehabilitation Center for the loving care shown to Carolyn. Chas. E. Davis Funeral Home With Crematory in charge. In lieu of flowers, memorials requested to HPH Hospice, 3545 N. Lecanto Highway, Beverly Hills, FL 34465.

Sign the guest book at www.chronicleonline.com.

Al Leone, 98
CRYSTAL RIVER

Al Leone, age 98, of Crystal River died Saturday, May 19, 2012, in Jacksonville under the care of his family and Hospice. He was born Nov. 2, 1913, in New York City and came here 36 years ago from Brooklyn, N.Y.

He was preceded in death by his wife of 56 years, Faye, daughter Jo Ann, four brothers, one sister and son-in-law Vincent. He is survived by a son, Joseph Leone, of Ocala; a daughter, Gloria Somma, of Jacksonville; granddaughter Tracy; great-granddaughter Jordan; and numerous nieces and nephews.

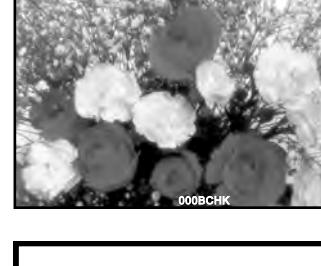
He will be missed on the dance floor by all that affectionately knew him as "Mayor of Crystal River." The family will receive friends in visitation from 5 to 7 p.m. Friday, May 25, at the Strickland Funeral Home Chapel in Crystal River. Private cremation will follow under the direction of Strickland Funeral Home.

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**Obituaries****Maria Schroeder, 82**

Maria Isabel Schroeder, 82, died Sunday, May 20, 2012. She was born Feb. 23, 1930, in New York, N.Y., and moved to Hernando 16 years ago from Pearl River in Rockland County, N.Y.

Maria graduated from the School of Industrial Arts and worked as a commercial artist. After earning bachelor's and master's degrees from the City University of New York, she fulfilled a lifelong dream to become a New York City school teacher. She was a member of Shepherd of the Hills Episcopal Church in Lecanto, The New York Club and The American Association of University Women.

Maria was predeceased by her husband, John, of 57 years. Survivors include sons, Johann (Elisabeth) of Germany, and Gerard of Sylva, NC; daughter, Beverly of York, SC; and grandchildren, Clarisse (Manu), Yannic, Isabel, Johanna and Gabrielle.

A Requiem Eucharist is scheduled at 10 a.m. Wednesday, May 23, at Shepherd of the Hills Episcopal Church, Lecanto. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the ASPCA or Hospice of Citrus County.

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Rosemary Zweigbaum, 85
CRYSTAL RIVER

Rosemary E. Zweigbaum, age 85, of Crystal River, Fla., passed away Sunday, May 20, 2012, at Cypress Cove Care Center in Crystal River, Fla.

**Norbert 'Bert' Zick, 94**
FLORAL CITY

The Rev. Norbert O. "Bert" Zick, 94, Floral City, died May 21, 2012, at Arbor Trail Health & Rehabilitation Center of Inverness. Pastor Zick was born in Wild Rose, Wis., on July 10, 1917, to the late Oscar and Hanna (Simon) Zick. He moved to Florida in 1974 from Wisconsin. He was a master barber as well as an ordained minister and member of the New Testament Baptist Church of Floral City.

He was survived by his sons, Ted L. Zick and Norbert "Skip" Zick Jr. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Ethelda Zick, on Sept. 2, 1981; and a son, Terry Zick.

Funeral services are scheduled on Friday, May 25, at 11 a.m. from New Testament Baptist Church with Rev Clarence Helms officiating. Burial will follow in Hills of Rest Cemetery. Friends may view Pastor Zick from 10 a.m. until the hour of service at the church.

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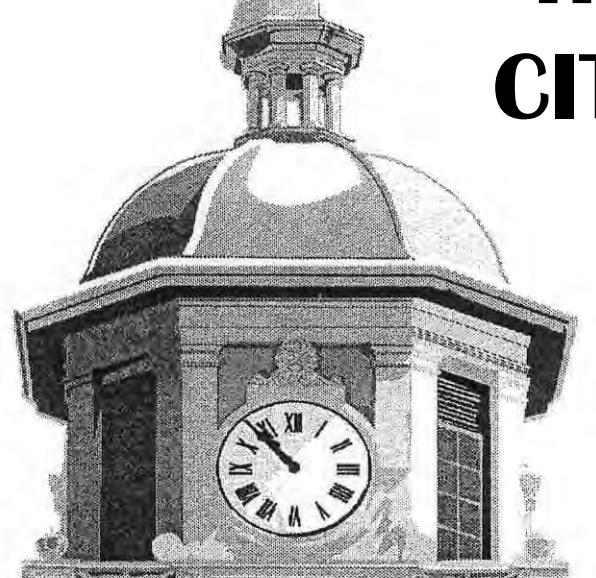
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THE MARKET IN REVIEW

NYSE			AMEX			NASDAQ			How To Read The Market In Review									Stocks of Local Interest																	
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Name	Vol(00)	Last	Chg	Name	Vol(00)	Last	Chg	Name	Vol(00)	Last	Chg	How To Read The Market In Review									Name	Div	Yld	PE	Last	Chg	%Chg	Name	Div	Yld	PE	Last	Chg	%Chg	
BkfstAm	222819	6.83	-.79	CheniereEn	52172	14.90	+1.08	Facebook	n1508209	34.03	-4.20	Here are the 825 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, 765 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 116 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Tables show name, price and net change.									KMerso	.20	.20	6.26	+.08	+2.42	Microsoft	.80	.27	1.11	29.75	+.48	+14.6		
S&P500ETF	1545972	131.97	+2.23	NovaGld g	37852	5.83	+.37	SiriusXM	558594	1.98	+.10	Name: Stocks appear alphabetically by the company's full name (not abbreviation). Names consisting of initials appear at the beginning of each letter's list.									AT&T Inc	1.76	5.2	49	33.63	-.03	+11.2	MotraSolu	.88	1.8	1.19	47.93	+.96	+3.5	
JPMorgCh	980414	32.51	-.98	NwGold g	29373	8.67	+.44	FwShs	QQQ532511	62.51	+.17	Last: Price stock was trading at when exchange closed for the day.									ABInBev	1.57	2.3	...	68.72	+.39	+12.7	NextEraEn	2.40	3.7	13	65.20	+.20	+7.1	
SPDR Fndc	833923	13.90	+.13	GoldStr g	28802	1.13	...	Yahoo	482054	15.58	+.16	Loss: Gain or for the day. No change indicated by ...									Intel	.04	.6	...	6.83	-.19	+42.8	Penney	26.66	+.37	+24.2	
Bar/PrVt	711841	19.90	-2.46	Fentech	15265	1.87	+.12	Int'l	407743	26.15	+.08	Stock Footnotes: cl - Issue has been called for redemption by company; d - New 52-week Emerging Company Marketplace; h - temporary exempt from Nasdaq capital and surplus listing qualification; n - Stock was a new issue in the last year; The 52-week high and low figures date only from the beginning of trading; p - Preferred stock issue; pr - Preferences; pp - Holder owes installments of purchase price; rt - Right to buy security at a specified price; s - Stock has split by at least 20 percent within the last year; wi - Trades will be settled on the 52nd week high; un - Unit, including more than one security; vj - Company in bankruptcy or receivership, or being reorganized under the bankruptcy law. Appears in front of the name.									CapCtyBk	...	48	6.77	-.12	+2.91	PiedmOfc	.80	4.8	13	16.65	+.22	+2.3		
GAINERS (\$2 or more)				GAINERS (\$2 or more)				GAINERS (\$2 or more)				Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.									Citigroup	.04	.2	7	26.25	+.24	+2.4	ProgrAssn	2.48	4.6	30	54.31	-.05	-3.1	
Name	Last	Chg	%Chg	Name	Last	Chg	%Chg	Name	Last	Chg	%Chg	Stock Footnotes: cl - Issue has been called for redemption by company; d - New 52-week Emerging Company Marketplace; h - temporary exempt from Nasdaq capital and surplus listing qualification; n - Stock was a new issue in the last year; The 52-week high and low figures date only from the beginning of trading; p - Preferred stock issue; pr - Preferences; pp - Holder owes installments of purchase price; rt - Right to buy security at a specified price; s - Stock has split by at least 20 percent within the last year; wi - Trades will be settled on the 52nd week high; un - Unit, including more than one security; vj - Company in bankruptcy or receivership, or being reorganized under the bankruptcy law. Appears in front of the name.									AT&T Inc	1.76	5.2	49	33.63	+.09	+1.2	RegionsFn	.04	6	23	6.20	+.07	+44.2	
Cooper Ind	68.88	+14.04	+25.1	Aerosonic	3.98	+.42	+11.8	PostfGa	rs230	6.86	+1.36	+24.7	Stock Footnotes: cl - Issue has been called for redemption by company; d - New 52-week Emerging Company Marketplace; h - temporary exempt from Nasdaq capital and surplus listing qualification; n - Stock was a new issue in the last year; The 52-week high and low figures date only from the beginning of trading; p - Preferred stock issue; pr - Preferences; pp - Holder owes installments of purchase price; rt - Right to buy security at a specified price; s - Stock has split by at least 20 percent within the last year; wi - Trades will be settled on the 52nd week high; un - Unit, including more than one security; vj - Company in bankruptcy or receivership, or being reorganized under the bankruptcy law. Appears in front of the name.									Disney	.60	1.4	16	44.39	+.58	+18.4	SearshLdgs	.33	55.97	+3.74	+76.1
RadianGrp	2.39	+.37	+18.3	InfuSystem	2.13	+.22	+11.5	Hastings	2.15	+.37	+20.8	Stock Footnotes: cl - Issue has been called for redemption by company; d - New 52-week Emerging Company Marketplace; h - temporary exempt from Nasdaq capital and surplus listing qualification; n - Stock was a new issue in the last year; The 52-week high and low figures date only from the beginning of trading; p - Preferred stock issue; pr - Preferences; pp - Holder owes installments of purchase price; rt - Right to buy security at a specified price; s - Stock has split by at least 20 percent within the last year; wi - Trades will be settled on the 52nd week high; un - Unit, including more than one security; vj - Company in bankruptcy or receivership, or being reorganized under the bankruptcy law. Appears in front of the name.									EnterPT	3.00	7.0	31	42.70	+1.01	+2.3	SprintNex	2.37	+.03	+1.3	
PennVa	5.65	+.83	+17.2	AlmhdMg	2.07	+.17	+8.9	UnionDr	4.76	-.78	+19.6	Stock Footnotes: cl - Issue has been called for redemption by company; d - New 52-week Emerging Company Marketplace; h - temporary exempt from Nasdaq capital and surplus listing qualification; n - Stock was a new issue in the last year; The 52-week high and low figures date only from the beginning of trading; p - Preferred stock issue; pr - Preferences; pp - Holder owes installments of purchase price; rt - Right to buy security at a specified price; s - Stock has split by at least 20 percent within the last year; wi - Trades will be settled on the 52nd week high; un - Unit, including more than one security; vj - Company in bankruptcy or receivership, or being reorganized under the bankruptcy law. Appears in front of the name.									ExxonMbl	2.28	2.8	10	82.04	+.57	-3.2	TexInn	.68	1.3	29	24.98	+.75	+1.3	
GoodPet	16.51	+2.26	+16.9	KeeganR g	3.19	+.26	+8.9	Uroplasty	3.25	-.50	+18.2	Stock Footnotes: cl - Issue has been called for redemption by company; d - New 52-week Emerging Company Marketplace; h - temporary exempt from Nasdaq capital and surplus listing qualification; n - Stock was a new issue in the last year; The 52-week high and low figures date only from the beginning of trading; p - Preferred stock issue; pr - Preferences; pp - Holder owes installments of purchase price; rt - Right to buy security at a specified price; s - Stock has split by at least 20 percent within the last year; wi - Trades will be settled on the 52nd week high; un - Unit, including more than one security; vj - Company in bankruptcy or receivership, or being reorganized under the bankruptcy law. Appears in front of the name.									FordM	.20	2.0	7	10.20	+.19	+5.2	TimeWarr	1.04	3.0	12	34.50	+.23	+4.5	
Startek	3.00	+.37	+14.1									Stock Footnotes: cl - Issue has been called for redemption by company; d - New 52-week Emerging Company Marketplace; h - temporary exempt from Nasdaq capital and surplus listing qualification; n - Stock was a new issue in the last year; The 52-week high and low figures date only from the beginning of trading; p - Preferred stock issue; pr - Preferences; pp - Holder owes installments of purchase price; rt - Right to buy security at a specified price; s - Stock has split by at least 20 percent within the last year; wi - Trades will be settled on the 52nd week high; un - Unit, including more than one security; vj - Company in bankruptcy or receivership, or being reorganized under the bankruptcy law. Appears in front of the name.									GehtElec	.38	3.6	18	19.12	+.17	+6.8	ProgrAssn	2.48	4.6	30	54.31	-.05	-3.1	
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UNITED WAY

New director complements new dynamics

Twenty-eight years ago, our community rallied to the aid of a young girl stricken with cancer by organizing a golf tournament that raised \$40,000 to help her family pay major medical bills at Citrus Memorial Hospital. Regrettably, one of the tournament organizers, new to Citrus County, absconded with the money.

That heartless deed created new dynamics that moved the community after years of discussion to form the United Way of Citrus County in December 1985 to address the health and human care needs of county residents on a sustained rather than an ad-hoc basis.

Over the past two-plus decades, our local United Way's dynamics have evolved as our community's resources and needs have changed. This is certainly the case today. During the difficult economic times of the past four years, local contributions have fallen while local health care and human-care needs have been raised to heights not seen since the Great Depression.

Today's economic reality has prompted the United Way of Citrus County to move away from yesterday's approach of funding just agencies to an approach that funds specific pro-

THE ISSUE:

New leader of local United Way.

OUR OPINION:

Beginning a new chapter.

grams to improve our community. Accordingly, our local United Way's new dynamics now stress funding outcomes derived from community input instead of solely recipient agency input and development of strategies targeting root causes rather than symptoms.

With our local United Way's evolving dynamics beginning a new chapter in its organizational life, Amy Meek faces great challenges as she takes over

as executive director. Confidence in her ability to rise to the challenges was affirmed by the rousing applause greeting her formal introduction as the organization's new leader at its recent Spirit of the Community luncheon.

Born and raised in Citrus County, and married to her high school and college sweetheart, County Commissioner Joe Meek, her roots in, knowledge of and passion for the community reflect that she comes to the position as a true stakeholder.

With her guiding hand, in tandem with the board of directors and a host of concerned citizens, the United Way of Citrus County's new approach of working with our community to create long-lasting changes will make Citrus County an even better place to live.

Economy first

Instead of all these politicians talking about gay rights and marriage, can they please help me find a job? I need a job to feed my family.

You lose it, you buy it

This is in response to the woman whose nursing home lost her teeth. I would believe since it was their fault that they lost them, that they threw her teeth away, that they should be the ones to replace them. If I was her, I'd be contacting the administrator of the facility and have my teeth replaced.

Tax total

I'm wondering if anybody from the county has ever released a total dollar amount that is owed in delinquent taxes. When I received these two multi-page sections in the Chronicle, it certainly makes me wonder how much is owed the county in taxes and why this is not being publicized.

Buy American

Young and old, go ahead and cut their own throat buying all the foreign-made products, cars and trucks. Put the American people out of work, then you won't have any Social Security to draw when you get old. Buy American cars and trucks and other products and put the American people back to work. Buy foreign products and let Social Security be nonexistent. Move to the other countries and enjoy what they have if you don't like what we have here in America.

Try harder

This is in response to the writer who called in to the Sound Off, "We need compassion," who was criticizing me for my previous call saying that if people can't afford to have their kids, then that's their problem, not the government's. I don't think I'm being greedy at all. I've struggled my whole life. Granted, I've been able to support my own family, but I've also

worked two or three different jobs in order to do that. And to say that right now the jobs aren't plentiful is a bunch of baloney. I have to work for (a discount department store) right now as another income. (The store) is constantly hiring new people and yet all

these people on unemployment don't even bother going to try to get a job there. The problem is that now my tax money is coming out of my paycheck to help support these children for parents who aren't taking care of them.

Deputies have heart

A few days ago, I was driving on (State Road) 44. In the median was an SUV and a sheriff's car and the deputy was crouched down changing the tire on the SUV. Thank you, Sheriff Dawsy, for hiring deputies with hearts and common sense.

Stolen food

I can't believe people can be so petty to steal food left out for the postal service food drive. I just hope they need it more than the people we're trying to give to.

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Hate doesn't come cheap

Joe Ricketts has decided not to spend \$10 million on hate. Good call.

Ricketts is a billionaire, having founded TD Ameritrade, a company that promotes online stock trading by ordinary folks. You've seen the commercials on television.

Up until a few days ago, a circle of well-known Republican strategists had been coaching Ricketts to use his wealth to make America hate President Obama.

They'd seen the polls showing that the president is generally well-liked, even by many voters who don't approve of his economic policies. In the most recent Gallup survey, Obama likeability rating was 60 percent. Some Republicans believe that Mitt Romney, whose likeability ratings are dismal (only 31 percent), has no chance of victory unless Obama's image is dragged down.

However, unlike Romney, the Ricketts assault team had no misgivings about playing the race card. According to the *New York Times*, a game plan recently presented to the Ricketts family rather glumly conceded that voters "still aren't ready to hate this president."

The challenge, it said, is "to inflame their questions on his character and competency, while allowing themselves to still somewhat 'like' the man...." Yet the scheme was far more ambitious than traditional doubt-sowing. The goal was to portray Obama as a radical black man with radical views of America as extolled by a cranky old minister.

All this was leaked in detail to the *Times*, and Joe Ricketts wasn't pleased about that. Nor, one would imagine, were the shareholders of TD Ameritrade.

Not to mention the very diverse fan base of the Chicago Cubs. The team is 95 percent owned by the Ricketts family.

Supervised by a veteran GOP ferret named Fred Davis, the political operatives advised the elder Ricketts to bankroll a media blitz focusing on Obama's onetime pastor and spiritual adviser, the Rev. Jeremiah A. Wright Jr.

Obama publicly severed his ties with the clergyman before the 2008 election, after inflammatory excerpts from Wright's sermons came to light.

At the time, Sen. John McCain, the Republican nominee, refused to let his advisers use Wright's comments to bash Obama. McCain strongly felt such campaign commercials were inappropriate, and would be viewed as race-baiting. But some of McCain's advisers, including Fred Davis, felt the Arizona senator had missed a golden opportunity to smear his opponent.

Four years later, they saw another chance with Joe Ricketts. The title of the no-longer-secret proposal: "The Defeat of Barack Hussein Obama: The Ricketts Plan to End his Spending for Good."

A sample: "The world is about to see Jeremiah Wright and understand his influence on Barack Obama for the first time in a big, attention-arresting way." We're talking TV commercials, billboards, full-page newspaper ads. And here's the clincher: These sharpies want to fly 8,500-square-foot aerial banners back and forth for hours over the site of the Democratic National Convention in Charlotte, N.C.

The convention-goers, they assured Ricketts, will be "jolted."

Please, Joe, don't unleash the banner planes — not the same diabolical, cutting-edge tactic used by beer companies at Daytona Beach!

In a political season that promises a surplus of low blows from both sides, the Ricketts Plan was scripted in the gutter.

When the *Times* broke the story last Thursday, Romney's camp within nanoseconds declared that Rev. Wright should not and will not be an issue. As a Mormon, Romney has no desire to drag the topic of religious influences into the presidential race.

As the storm grew, a spokesman for Ricketts belatedly hurried to disown the campaign plan, blaming a "vendor" who submitted it for consideration to Ricketts' super PAC. The spokesman said the businessman opposes political attacks "that seek to divide us socially or culturally."

Besides running TD Ameritrade, the 70-year-old Ricketts is known for crusading against congressional earmarks and high government spending. (Interestingly, that hasn't stopped his family from seeking hundreds of millions of dollars in public funds for renovating Wrigley Field.) Ricketts' son, Pete, sits on the Republican National Committee.

Who knows if the Ricketts Plan would have been executed had it not been leaked so early to the press. Davis, the so-called vendor, is not a rookie.

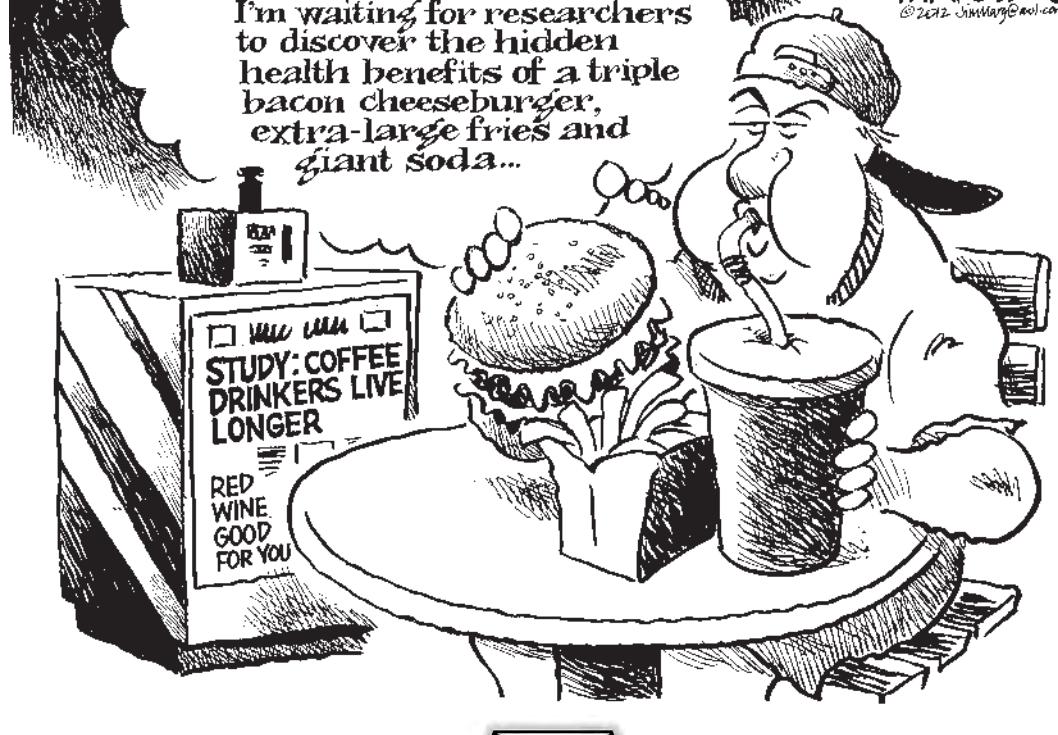
The question is why Republicans would attempt something as risky as using the disavowed commentary of a black preacher to attack Obama. Why spend \$10 million of a fat cat's money on an advertising barrage that's bound to dredge up the worst kinds of reactions?

Unless that was its purpose — not to implant racial fears so much as to fire up the bigots who are already out there, and make sure they go to the polls. Romney isn't a racist, but some in his party clearly believe he can't win without a heavy turnout of people who cannot stomach the notion of a black guy in the White House.

Those are the votes the banner planes were after. When hate is what you're selling, always go low.

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OTHER VOICES

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LETTERS to the Editor

U.S. bought and sold

There was an interesting article in the *Chronicle* (April 8, 2012). According to the *Charlotte Observer*, Duke and Progressive Energy spent \$19 million for lobbying. If their merger goes through and the spending continues at current levels, they will spend more on lobbying than the Bank of America. Their spokesman argues that it is necessary because it is a heavily regulated and complex industry.

In plain English they are saying the money is necessary to convince our elected officials at the federal, state and local levels not to pass laws that would interfere with their endeavor to make large profits. The things they might not want are controls over customer billing costs or regulations that require them to do things like protect our environment (how unreasonable).

It is interesting that in days gone by, influencing elected officials was done, but not in the open and considered less than honorable. In today's world companies openly disclose their influence-buying ex-

penses, and we have businesses called lobbyists that act as the go-between for special

interests trying to find out how much the elected official needs to be influenced. Our Supreme Court could not miss an opportunity to prove even they can be swayed by the big money folks and decided that corporations are individuals and can influence as many politicians as they choose with as much money as they wish.

Then there are the average taxpaying citizens. Our system of government was designed to protect the interests of all Americans through our elected government. The phrase of "for and by the people" has apparently been changed to "for and by corporate America." The average voting citizen doesn't have a chance against the billions in political influence dollars freely flowing to our elected officials for their campaigns from these uncontrolled multibillion-dollar companies.

If things don't change, I hold little hope for this country and our form of government.

Roger B. Krieger
Beverly Hills

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Nation/World BRIEFS**Protestors knock out interim president**

BAMAKO, Mali — Demonstrators attacked the interim president at his office Monday, knocking him unconscious, a witness and a presidential collaborator said.

Dioncounda Traore was brought to the Point G Hospital, said Sekou Yattara, a medical student there.

Yattara said Traore had suffered an injury to the head. The interim leader was not conscious when he was brought in, Yattara said.

Thousands of people protested at the presidential palace in Bamako on Monday, angry about a deal brokered by regional powers that extended the time Traore would stay in power.

Traore became interim president following a deal, negotiated by Mali's neighbors with the military officers that led the March 21 coup. The military takeover ousted the country's democratically elected president, months before the end of his legal term.

Court gives Christians life sentences

CAIRO — An Egyptian court sentenced 12 Christians to life in prison and acquitted eight Muslims on Monday in a case set off by religious tensions in the country's south.

The Christians were found guilty of sowing public strife, the possession of illegal weapons and shooting dead two Muslims in April of last year in Minya province, about 135 miles south of Cairo.

The religious tension spilled over into violence last year when a Muslim bus driver, angered by a speed bump outside a wealthy Christian man's villa, got into a scuffle with security guards who beat him.

After returning to his village of Abu Qurqas that evening, he rounded up the villagers who then gathered outside an ultra-conservative Islamist group's main office there to protest his beating. According to rights researcher Ishak Ibrahim, the Christians nearby thought they were going to be attacked and



Protestors carry a coffin marked with the name of interim president Dioncounda Traore on Monday in Bamako, Mali.

shot from their rooftops down at the crowd, killing two and wounding two others.

For several days after, angry villagers torched dozens of Christian homes and stores.

The eight Muslims on trial in the same case had been charged with possession of illegal weapons and burning down the Christian-owned homes and stores after the shooting.

Google faces antitrust trouble in EU

BRUSSELS — The European Union has given Google "a matter of weeks" to propose remedies to antitrust concerns arising from its alleged dominant position in the online search market.

European antitrust chief Joaquin Almunia said that after a one-and-a-half-year investigation following complaints from Google's rivals, the EU had pinpointed four areas of concern.

Alumina called on Google to propose the solutions to the concerns quickly or face formal antitrust investigation and charges. At the end of a formal EU investigation, Google could theoretically face a fine of up to 10 percent of its annual revenue.

Alumina noted Google had committed to discuss the antitrust issues and avoid legal action from the EU.

At the start of the probe in November 2010, three competitors, one owned by Microsoft, said links to their services appeared too low on Google's general search results.

Coach takes student to prom, loses job

PENDLETON, Ore. — The daughter-in-law of Nike co-founder Bill Bowerman has been dismissed as a volunteer track coach at a small Eastern Oregon high school because she escorted a 17-year-old boy to last month's prom.

Melissa Bowerman, 41, had been coaching the Condon/Wheeler track and field team with her 73-year-old husband, Jon Bowerman.

"We started an investigation that led to us asking her to unvolunteer," Condon Superintendent Jan Zarate said.

Melissa Bowerman said she went to the Condon High School prom with a boy from the track team because the boy felt bad about not having a date and had been struggling in English class.

"If they go on (academic) probation and suspension, then they can't go to the track meets," said Melissa Bowerman, who also has a son on the track team.

"I said, 'OK, I will go with you, but we've got to talk about English first. You're going to do better in English.'

Melissa Bowerman said attending the prom was an error in judgment, but maintains she did not have an inappropriate relationship with the teen. She said the two danced to a few slow songs but mostly played ping pong and foosball, the *East Oregonian* reported.

Gilliam County Sheriff Gary Bettencourt, who received a complaint from a chaperone, said he has found no evidence Melissa Bowerman broke the law.

The boy's father said he gave Melissa Bowerman permission to take his son to the dance.

"The first thing I thought, 'Maybe this isn't a good idea.' But Melissa has been like a surrogate mom to these kids for years," Bob Thomas said.

Melissa Bowerman's late father-in-law is well-known among Oregon sports fans. Besides inventing the waffle-soled running shoe and co-founding Nike with Phil Knight, Bill Bowerman coached track at the University of Oregon from 1949 to 1972, winning four national titles.

Jon Bowerman said he might resign because of the situation, and possibly sell his family's ranch near Fossil.

"The only thing we've done wrong is build them a new track and get uniforms and build them a powerhouse program," he said. "If she doesn't come back, I'm not coming back."

NATO

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"The timetable that we've established is a sound one," Obama insisted at a news conference. "Are there risks involved in it? Absolutely."

In essence, the partners, led by Obama, are staying the course, sticking with a timeline long established and underscoring that there will be no second-guessing the decision to leave.

Since 2010, they have been planning to finish the war at the end of 2014, even as moves by nations such as France to pull combat troops out early has tested the strength of the coalition. The shift to have Afghan forces take the lead of the combat mission next year has also been expected. Leaders presented it as a significant turning point in the war.

It will be "the moment when throughout Afghanistan people can look out and see their own troops and police stepping up to the challenge," said the NATO chief, Secretary General Anders Fogh Rasmussen.

What the world is poised to leave behind is an Afghanistan still riddled with poverty, corruption and political instability. Yet, out of money and patience, the U.S.-led partnership said it is confident Afghanistan will be stable and prepared enough to at least be able to protect itself — and, in turn, prevent its territory from becoming a launching pad for terrorism.

It is time, Obama said, to "responsibly bring this war to an end."

British Prime Minister David Cameron said the leaders were "making a decisive and enduring commitment to the long-term future of Afghanistan. The message to the Afghan people is that we will not desert them. And the message to the insurgency is equally clear: You cannot win on the battlefield. You should stop fighting and start talking."

The political stakes are high for the U.S. president, who will go before voters in November with tens of thousands more troops in Afghanistan than when we took office. His emphasis will remain that he is methodically winding down the war, after closing out the one in Iraq; U.S. voters desperate for better economic times have long stopped approving of the war mission.

Wary of creating a vacuum in a volatile region, the nations promised a lasting partnership with Afghanistan, meaning money, people and political capital. The United States has already cut its own deal with Afghanistan in support of that goal, including a provision that allows U.S. military trainers and special forces to remain in Afghanistan even after the war ends.

NATO said it will keep providing "long-term political and practical support" to Afghanistan after 2014, but added: "This will not be a combat mission."

The war dominated the summit, with the ongoing tension with Pakistan eroding some of the choreographed unity.

The fighting alliance called negotiation the key to ending the insurgency in Afghanistan, but avoided mentioning the Taliban by name. The insurgents walked away from U.S.-led talks in March, and urged the NATO nations to follow the lead of France in pledging to remove combat forces ahead of schedule.

The alliance agreed on a fundraising goal to underwrite the Afghan armed forces after international fighting forces depart. The force of about 230,000 would cost about \$4.1 billion annually — the bulk of it paid by the United States and countries that have not been part of the fighting force.

U.S. and British officials said during the summit that pledges total about \$1 billion a year so far and that fundraising is on track to make up the rest.

NRC chief resigns amid leadership criticisms

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The embattled chairman of the Nuclear Regulatory Commission resigned Monday after a tumultuous three-year tenure in which he pushed for sweeping safety reforms but came under fire for an unyielding management style that fellow commissioners and agency employees described as bullying.

Gregory Jaczko stepped down ahead of a potentially blistering report due out soon from the agency's inspector general, which has been investigating his actions for more than a year. Jaczko, 41, led a strong response to the nuclear disaster in Japan and was a favorite of industry watchdogs, who called his emphasis on safety a refreshing change from previous agency chiefs who were close to the nuclear industry or who came from it.

But scientists, fellow commissioners and many rank-and-file staffers said Jaczko had created a chilled working environment at the NRC, which oversees safety at the nation's 104 commercial nuclear reactors.

In an extraordinary public rebuke, four fellow commissioners sat next to Jaczko last December and told Congress he was an intimidating bully whose actions could compromise the nation's nuclear safety. The four commissioners said women at the agency felt especially threatened.

The commissioners — two Democrats and two Republicans — sent a letter to the White House last fall expressing "grave concern" about Jaczko's actions, which they said were "causing serious damage" to the commission.

No disciplinary action was taken against Jaczko, who strongly denied the allegations.

An inspector general's report released last summer said Jaczko intimidated staff members who disagreed with him and withheld information from members of the commission to manipulate their decisions. A follow-up report is due in the next few weeks.

Jaczko said in a written statement that it was the right time to step down, adding he hoped his successor would keep a strong focus on safety. Jaczko said he will continue to lead the commission until his successor is confirmed.

In his three years as chairman, Jaczko was often the lone dissenting vote on the five-member panel, including a recent vote to approve the first nuclear power plants built in the U.S. in more than 30 years. Jaczko opposed a license for the Atlanta-based Southern Co., saying he wanted to wait until the commission approved safety changes prompted by the Japan disaster.



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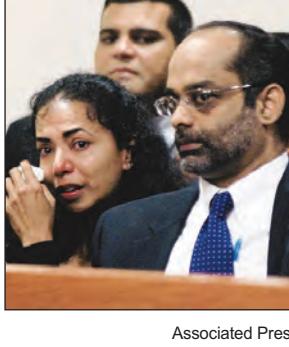
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Ravi Pazhani, right, sits with his crying wife, Sabitha Ravi, at a sentencing hearing Monday in New Brunswick, N.J., for their son Dharun Ravi, a former Rutgers University student who used a webcam to watch his roommate kiss another man days before the roommate killed himself, was sentenced Monday to 30 days in jail. A judge also gave 20-year-old Dharun Ravi three years of probation.

DEA probed for misconduct

WASHINGTON — The Justice Department inspector general's office said Monday it is investigating possible misconduct by Drug Enforcement Administration personnel in Colombia unrelated to the Secret Service incident with prostitutes at a Cartagena hotel.

The Drug Enforcement Administration said the probe began based on information provided by the Secret Service and that the DEA is making its employees available to be interviewed by the IG's investigators.

CBS News reported that three DEA agents were under investigation for allegedly hiring prostitutes in Cartagena.

World BRIEFS

Funeral



Associated Press

A Lebanese Sunni masked gunman holds up his weapon Monday in Akkar, north Lebanon, as he attends the funeral procession of anti-Syrian regime Sunni cleric Sheik Ahmed Abdul-Wahid, who was shot Sunday at a Lebanese army checkpoint. The circumstances surrounding Sunday's shooting remained unclear.

Monti attends bomb victim funeral

ROME — Italian Premier Mario Monti on Monday embraced the grieving father of a 16-year-old girl who was killed by a bomb blast outside her school in southern Italy.

Monti left the NATO summit in Chicago a day early to attend the funeral of Melissa Bassi near Brindisi. A bomb exploded just as Bassi and other students were arriving for class Saturday at a vocational high school.

Bassi's father clutched a photograph of his daughter to his chest and appeared inconsolable as Monti embraced him. The victim's mother, still in shock from her loss, didn't attend the church ceremony. Four other girls are hospitalized.

The blast — caused by the explosion of canisters of fuel apparently left in or near a trash bin by a school gate — revived dark memories for many Italians of the 1970s and 1980s, when terrorists, anarchists and organized crime outfits carried out dozens of bloody attacks across the country.

— From wire reports

Yemen bombing kills 96

Suicide attacker struck during military parade

Associated Press

SANA'A, Yemen — A Yemeni soldier detonated a bomb hidden in his military uniform during a rehearsal for a military parade, killing 96 fellow soldiers and wounding at least 200 on Monday in one of the deadliest attacks in the capital in years.

Al-Qaida's branch in Yemen claimed responsibility, saying in an emailed statement that the suicide attack was intended to avenge a U.S.-backed offensive against al-Qaida in a swath of southern Yemen seized by the militant movement last year.

The bombing left a scene of carnage, with scores of bleeding soldiers lying on the ground as ambulances rushed to the scene. Several severed heads were on the pavement amid large pools of blood and human remains.

"This is a real massacre," said Ahmed Sobhi, one of the soldiers who witnessed the blast. "This is

unbelievable. I am still shaking. The place turned into hell. I thought this only happens in movies."

Al-Qaida said the bomber was targeting Yemen's defense minister, Maj. Gen. Mohammed Nasser Ahmed, who had arrived at the heavily secured city square to greet the assembled troops just minutes before the blast ripped through the area. He was unhurt.

Khaled Ali, another soldier, said the explosion was followed by heavy gunfire.

"In the mayhem, we were all running in all directions. I saw the guards of the minister surrounding

him and forming a human cordon. They were firing in the air," he said.

The bombing comes as Yemeni President Abed Rabbo Mansour Hadi has been pressing ahead on two difficult fronts — battling al-Qaida in the south and purging loyalists of ousted leader Ali Abdullah Saleh from military and security top posts.

Saleh stepped down in February as part of a U.S.-backed, power-transfer deal brokered by Gulf Arab countries aimed at ending political unrest in the country after a year-long uprising. The deal gave Saleh immunity from prosecution in return for relinquishing his power.

One killed in prison riot



Associated Press

Officers stand on the roof and outside the gates Sunday at the Adams County Correctional Center in Natchez, Miss., during an inmate disturbance at the prison. A guard at the southwest Mississippi prison died Sunday and several other employees were injured during the incident.

Guard beaten to death; sheriff blames gang for uprising

Associated Press

JACKSON, Miss. — A gang fight in a prison for illegal immigrants quickly escalated into a riot involving as many as 300 inmates, some lashing out with sticks or homemade knives as the uprising spread through the sprawling prison, a sheriff said.

A guard was beaten to death and at least 20 other people were injured. The riot began Sunday afternoon and lasted into the night, with inmates dragging mattresses and wood to an outdoor recreation yard to set ablaze, Adams County Sheriff Chuck Mayfield said.

While law enforcement agencies from several counties waited outside the Adams County Correctional Facility in Natchez, authorities inside responded with tear gas and tactical units. They slowly corralled the inmates into a yard and

searched them. By 2:45 a.m. Monday, all prisoners were back in their cells and the prison was locked down.

Mayfield said it's not clear if the violence began within a gang or it was a dispute between rival groups, but "once it got started, it spread like wildfire."

"They had makeshift weapons, broom handles, mop handles, anything they could pull apart, trash-can lids for shields, anything they could grab," Mayfield said.

The prison holds nearly 2,500 low-security inmates, with most serving time for coming back to the United States after being deported, said Emilee Beach, a prison spokeswoman. Some of the inmates have also been convicted of other crimes, but their offenses were not immediately clear.

The facility is owned by Nashville, Tenn.-based Corrections Corporation of America, one of the nation's

largest private prison companies.

Catlin Carithers, who joined CCA in 2009 and was a senior correctional officer, was beaten to death during the mayhem, Mayfield said.

"He liked protecting people," Carithers' cousin, Jason Clark, told The Associated Press.

Carithers was engaged to be married and excited about a recent promotion that took him off the weekend shifts. He had been trained in recent years as part of the prison's special response team and was called into work Sunday to help with the uprising, Clark said.

More than two dozen officers were held hostage or were trapped at some point, the sheriff said. At least 17 prison employees were treated for various injuries and three inmates were hurt. The sheriff said the inmates hurt each other, with one getting stabbed and another had broken ribs.

Catholic groups file suit

White House's birth control policies cited

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Roman Catholic leaders opened a new front against the Obama administration mandate that employers provide workers birth control coverage, filing federal lawsuits Monday on behalf of dioceses, schools and health care agencies that argued the requirement violates religious freedom.

Among the plaintiffs is the University of Notre Dame, which in February had praised President Barack Obama for pledging to accommodate religious groups and find a way to soften the rule. Notre Dame president the Rev. John Jenkins said the school had since decided to sue because "progress has not been encouraging" in talks with administration officials.

The lawsuits have been filed in eight states and the District of Columbia by the Archdioceses of Washington and New York, the Michigan Catholic Conference, Catholic Charities in Illinois, Mississippi, Missouri and Indiana, health care agencies in New York and the dioceses of Fort Worth and Dallas in Texas.

"We have tried negotiation with the administration and legislation with the Congress, and we'll keep at it, but there's still no fix," said New York Cardinal Timothy Dolan, president of the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops. "Time is running out, and our valuable ministries and fundamental rights hang in the balance, so we have to resort to the courts now."

Erin Shields, a spokeswoman for the Health and Human Services Department, said Monday the agency does not comment on pending litigation. The liberal advocacy group Catholics United accused the bishops of serving a "right-wing political agenda."

Health and Human Services adopted the mandate to improve health care for women. Last year, an advisory panel from the Institute of Medicine, which advises the federal government, recommended including birth control on the list of covered services, partly because it promotes maternal and child health by allowing women to space their pregnancies.

However, many leaders across faith traditions and political ideology argued that the mandate's exception for religious groups was too narrow. The original rule generally allowed churches and other houses of worship to opt out, but kept the requirement in place for religiously affiliated nonprofits, including hospitals, colleges and charities.

White House to control terrorist 'hit list'

Some see move as diminishing influence of military leadership

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — White

House counterterrorism chief John Brennan has seized the lead in guiding the debate on which terror leaders will be targeted for drone attacks or raids, establishing a new procedure to vet both military and CIA targets.

The move concentrates power over the use of lethal U.S. force outside war zones at the White House.

The process, which is about a month old, means Brennan's staff consults the Pentagon, the State Department and other agencies as to who should go on the list, making a previous military-run review process in place since 2009 less relevant, according to two current and three former U.S. officials aware of the evolution in how the government targets terrorists.

In describing Brennan's

arrangement to The Associated Press, the officials provided the first detailed description of the military's previous review process that set a schedule for killing or capturing terror leaders around the Arab world and beyond. They spoke on condition of anonymity because U.S. officials are not allowed to publicly describe the classified targeting program.

One senior administration official argues that Brennan's move adds another layer of review that augments rather than detracts from the Pentagon's role. The official says that in fact there will be more people at the table making the decisions, including representatives from every agency involved in counterterrorism, before they are reviewed by senior officials and ultimately the president.

The CIA's process re-

mains unchanged, but never included the large number of interagency players the Pentagon brought to the table for its debates.

And the move gives Brennan greater input earlier in the process, before senior officials make the final recommendation to President Barack Obama. Officials outside the White House expressed concern that drawing more of the decision-making process to Brennan's office could turn it into a pseudo military headquarters, entrusting the fate of al-Qaida targets to a small number of senior officials.

Previously, targets were first discussed in meetings run by the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Adm. Mike Mullen at the time, with Brennan being just one of the voices in the debate.

The new Joint Chiefs chairman, Gen. Martin

Dempsey, has been more focused on shrinking the U.S. military as the Afghan war winds down and less on the covert wars overseas.

With Dempsey less involved, Brennan believed there was an even greater need to draw together different agencies' viewpoints, showing the American public that al-Qaida targets are chosen only after painstaking and exhaustive debate, the senior administration official said.

But some of the officials carrying out the policy are equally leery of "how easy it has become to kill someone," one said. The U.S. is targeting al-Qaida operatives for reasons such as being heard in an intercepted conversation plotting to attack a U.S. ambassador overseas, the official said. Stateside, that conversation could trigger an investigation by the Secret Service or FBI.

SPORTS

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CITRUS COUNTY CHRONICLE

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Magic fire coach Van Gundy

Orlando ousts GM Otis Smith, too

Associated Press

ORLANDO — For months the Orlando Magic have been trudging through the aftermath of a pre-season trade request by Dwight Howard that sapped the life out of the franchise as internal team issues quickly affected the product on the floor.

Now after easily one of the most

tumultuous seasons in their history, they made the first in what promises to be a huge offseason shake-up.

The Magic fired coach Stan Van Gundy on Monday and agreed to part ways with general manager Otis Smith, severing ties with two of the architects of one of the most successful runs in franchise history.

Smith and Van Gundy's relationship with Howard was the centerpiece of drama the team faced all season and following their second straight first-round playoff exit, CEO Alex Martins said, adding the shift was warranted.

"It's time for a new leadership and a new approach," Martins said at a news conference to discuss the moves. "We simply came to the decision that we were not on the right track."

Martins wouldn't go into many specifics about what he is looking for in replacements, saying only he and ownership want to fill the general manager post by June's NBA draft.

He said he would sit down with ownership Tuesday to begin ironing out the details of both searches.

Phone and text messages left

with Van Gundy and Smith by The Associated Press were not immediately returned.

Orlando went 37-29 in the regular season but was eliminated in five games by Indiana

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Stan Van Gundy was fired after five seasons as the Orlando Magic's head coach.

Associated Press

SPORTS BRIEFS

Clemens' accuser wraps up, gets to name names

WASHINGTON — Brian McNamee finally got to name names in front of the jury. Andy Pettitte. Chuck Knoblauch. Mike Stanton.



Roger Clemens



Brian McNamee

cross-examination.

The government's case got a needed boost as it hit the homestretch Monday in the sixth week of the perjury trial that will determine whether Clemens lied to Congress in 2008 when the 11-time All-Star pitcher denied using performance-enhancing drugs.

McNamee, Clemens' former strength coach, is the only person to claim firsthand knowledge of Clemens using steroids and human growth hormone.

IOC to pick finalists for 2020 Summer Olympics

As the torch relay traverses Britain ahead of the July 27 opening of the London Games, the IOC is looking much further ahead: Where will the Olympic flame burn eight years from now?

Against a backdrop of global financial turmoil and political uncertainty, International Olympic Committee leaders meet in Quebec City this week to select a shortlist of finalists for the 2020 Summer Games.

It boils down to a risk assessment of the five cities in contention: Istanbul, Madrid, Tokyo, Doha and Baku, Azerbaijan.

Former WVU football coach Bill Stewart dead

MORGANTOWN, W.Va. — Former West Virginia football coach Bill Stewart, who was hailed as Rich Rodriguez's successor but wound up leaving the school in a messy split, died Monday of what athletic department officials said was an apparent heart attack. He was 59.

Stewart's family notified the university and said Stewart had been out golfing with the longtime friend who hired him as head coach, former athletic director Ed Pastilong. West Virginia spokesman Michael Fragale said he had no further details, and Pastilong couldn't immediately be reached for comment.

— From wire reports

Tiebreaking solo shot



Associated Press

ABOVE: The Toronto Blue Jays' Yunel Escobar hits a sixth-inning home run off Tampa Bay Rays starting pitcher Jeremy Hellickson during Monday's game in St. Petersburg. BELOW: Hellickson reacts after the homer. The Blue Jays won 6-2.

Toronto breaks tie with home run in sixth, capitalizes on Tampa Bay's errors

Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG — Kyle Drabek overcame command issues to win for the first time on the road this season, Yunel Escobar hit a tiebreaking homer and the Toronto Blue Jays beat the Tampa Bay Rays 6-2 on Monday night.

Drabek (4-4), who entered 0-3 with a 5.23 ERA away from home, allowed two runs and three hits in six innings. The right-hander walked six, struck out three and had three wild pitches.

Escobar put Toronto in front 3-2 on a solo homer off Jeremy Hellickson (4-1).

in the sixth.

The Blue Jays took advantage of two Tampa Bay errors to go up 6-2 with a three-run eighth. Two runs scored when third baseman Sean Rodriguez was charged with an error for an errant throw to second on Jose Bautista's bases-loaded grounder.

Edwin Encarnacion added an RBI grounder later in the eighth.

The Rays took a 1-0 lead in the first when B.J. Upton was awarded a home run after a video review by the umpires determined his fly ball struck an overhanging catwalk.

Upton hit a high fly to

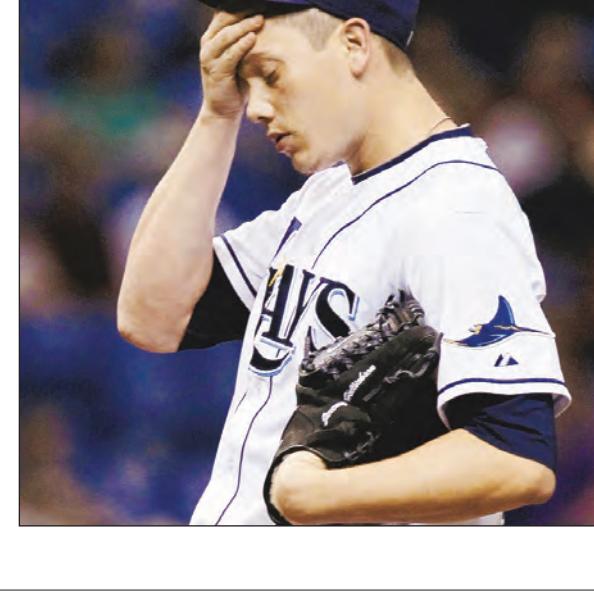
center off Drabek. Blue Jays outfielder Colby Rasmus appeared to move into position to make the catch near the warning track, but the ball suddenly dropped in front of him and Upton reached second base.

It was decided that the ball hit in the area that according to the ground rules is a home run.

Hellickson gave up five runs — two earned — and eight hits over 7 1/3 innings.

Toronto took a 2-1 lead on Eric Thames' second-inning RBI single and a sacrifice fly by Kelly Johnson in the third.

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Marco Andretti said there is an inner competition with other family racing names.

Racing families: Respect, rivalry IndyCar drivers Rahal, Andretti talk about tension

Associated Press



Graham Rahal said he has the utmost respect for IndyCar driver Marco Andretti.

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Marco Andretti fist-bumped Graham Rahal on his way out of an Indianapolis 500 promotional event, a much friendlier encounter than their bump on the track at Long Beach last month.

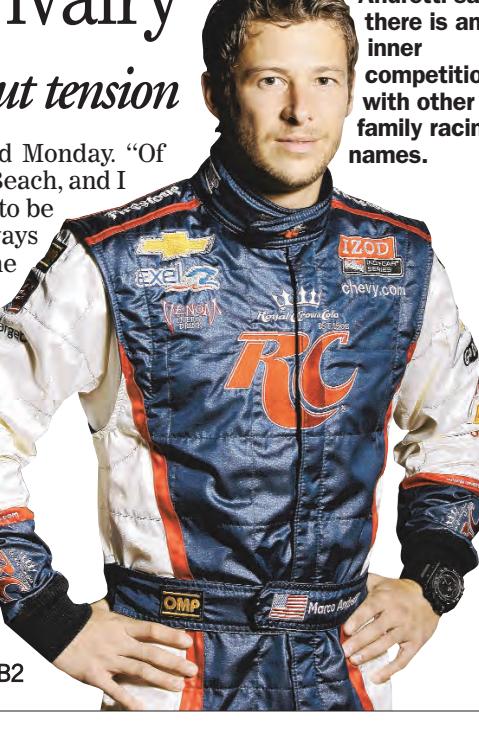
The two young drivers with the famous racing names don't want to be too civil, though. They know their rivalry is good for a sport craving attention and they are happy to talk it up.

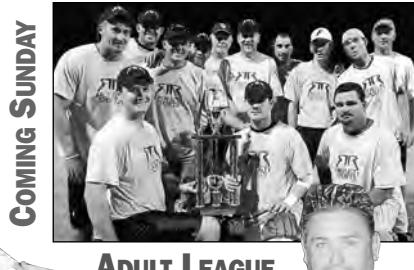
"I've got the ultimate respect for him, and I'd say it

goes both ways," Rahal said Monday. "Of course, we clashed at Long Beach, and I can guarantee it's not going to be the last time. There's always going to be two sides to the story. I still don't agree with what happened, but that's the way these things go."

"But at least people are paying attention to it, if nothing else. In this case, I come out looking like the bad guy, which is cool. Someone's got to be the bad guy. It will go full circle. It gets people writing about it and gets it

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GET IN THE GAME

CITRUS COUNTY SPEEDWAY

May 19 race results

TRUCKS (50 Laps)

No.	Driver's name	Hometown
41	Steve Darvalics	Bradenton
2x	Gerald Campbell	Sebring
50	Danny Anderson	Bradenton
5	Jason Rendell	Lakeland
16	Jessica Green	Concord, NC
4	Dennis Colletti	Bradenton
16x	Tim Sozio	Deland
3	Jim Cowhey Jr.	Valrico
57	Michael Lira	Port Orange
7	Dylan Martin	Lakeland
84	Mica Williams	Lakeland
8	Joseph Mursuli	Holiday
111	Josh Borem	Lakeland
21	Randy Leonard	Lake Placid
9	Kurt Jett	Orange Park
37	Nick Hernandez	Palmetto
26	Jessica Murphy	Groveland
11	Joey Logan	Brandenton
13	Jr. Garcia	Balm

Street Stocks

No.	Driver's name	Hometown
3	Curtis Flanagan	Inverness
48	Dora Thorne	Floral City
98	Bubba Martone	Floral City
10	Kenny May	Spring Hill
121	Joey Bifaro	Inverness
73	David Kingsbury	Brooksville
61	John Chance	Inverness
68	Austin Hughes	Hernando
19	Kody Jett	Orange Park
28	Chris Swain	Bushnell
5	James Peters	Winter Garden

Mini Stocks

No.	Driver's name	Hometown
32	Jeremy Sharrone	Floral City
46	Shannon Kennedy	Summerfield
43	Shawn Jenkins	Lakeland
62	Richard Brown	Plant City
20	Gary Brown	Lakeland
98	Kevin Stone	Dade City
24	Tim Scalise	Lutz
11	Jerry Daniels	Weirsdale
51	Buddy Mallory	Summerfield
22	Mark Patterson	Webster
73	Jeffery Eisenhauer	Homosassa
5	Kristin Clements	Lakeland
3	Jay Curry	Homosassa
50	Jesse Mallory	Summerfield
60	Carson Taylor	Lecanto

Sportsmen (50 Laps)

No.	Driver's name	Hometown
10	George Gorham Jr.	Lakeland
17	Mike Bell	Brooksville
771	Lance Daubach	Plant City
199	Brett Jenkins	Lakeland
83	Dennis Neighbor Sr.	Clearwater
4	Jay Witfot	Beverly Hills
73	Mark Peterson	Sarasota
79	Steve Gainer	Bradenton
22	Travis Hoeffer	Floral City
55	Ernie Reed	Crystal River
88	Craig Azzene	Lakeland
181	Larry Braswell	Bartow
114	John Buzinec	Summerfield
125	Timmy Todd	Kissimmee
01	Tom Posavec	Dunnellon
28	Justin Monahan	Clearwater
177	Rick Haugh	St. Pete
90	Cody Johnson	Ocala
51	Christopher Harvey	Belleview
25	Patrick Thomas	Oviedo
3	Ken Pate	Hernando
66	Andy Nicholls	Orlando

Pro Figure-8's

No.	Driver's name	Hometown
14	Wayne Calkins	St. Pete
6	Joey Catarelli	Pinellas Park
85	Thomas Peet	Floral City
32	Eric Sharrone	Floral City
28	Benny Harris	Spring Hill
1	Michael Cherry	Tampa
3	Cliff Rousseau	St. Pete
7	Neil Herne	Homosassa
01	Mason Love	Pinellas Park
88	William Stansbury	Inverness
25	Cody Stickler	Pinellas Park
86	Justin Meyer	Largo
94	Charlie Meyer	Pinellas Park
83	Charles Herne	Homosassa

Pure Stocks

No.	Driver's name	Hometown
72	Karin Ray	Floral City
9	Tyler Stickler	Pinellas Park
76	Michael Martin	Citrus Springs
7	Arden Franklin	Hernando
123	Eugene Malverty	Spring Hill
142	Mike Hinde	Hernando
17	Nicholas Malverty	Spring Hill
20	Chris Ickes	Brooksville
73	Jeffery Eisenhauer	Homosassa
44	Glen Colyer	Homosassa
65	Happy Florian	Lecanto
45	James Johnston	Brooksville
39	Carl Peters	Winter Garden
6	Eddie Hudak	Lecanto
0	Steven Stinedurf	Brooksville

Gaining lead to win



Special to the Chronicle

George Gorham Jr. (10) leads Mike Bell (17) in the 50-lap Sportsman feature. Gorham Jr. won the race.

Gorham Jr. and Darvalics top 50 lappers at local speedway

Special to the Chronicle

Citrus County Speedway fans were treated to a pit area filled with 96 cars and 180 laps of racing action Saturday night. Headlining the night's events were the Florida United Pro-Truck series and Sportsman 50-lap features.

The night's events started with qualifying for the Sportsman and Pro-Truck divisions. Nineteen Sportsman and 22 Pro-Trucks took their best shot at the time clock. When the dust settled, Patrick Thomas (25) turned in a blistering 14.35 second lap to take the fast-qualifier money in the Sportsman division, and Steve Darvalics (41) took top honors for the Pro-Trucks with a fast lap of 14.83 seconds.

The top 12 Sportsman race qualifiers drew for starting positions. Eighth qualifier Dennis Neighbor Sr. (83) drew the pole position with fourth-fastest qualifier George Gorham Jr. (10). Thomas drew the ninth-starting position.

Gorham Jr. took control of the race at the green flag, beating Neighbor Sr. to Turn 1 and stretching out to a comfortable lead. On Lap 7, Thomas went spinning into the infield after connecting with another car. He retired with a broken rear gear.

Gorham Jr. survived three more late-race cautions to take a wire-to-wire victory. Behind him, fourth-place starter Mike Bell (17) ran a distant second for the last 43 laps. Coming home in third was second-fastest qualifier Jason Rendell (5).

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Point leader Jay Witfot was the biggest mover of the race, coming from his 17th-starting position to sixth place. Witfot increased his points lead to 27 over second place Chris Harvey (51), and third place Andy Nichols (66).

Pro-Trucks

Pole sitter Jessica Murphy (26) and Jason Rendell (5) brought 19 Pro-Trucks to the green. Rendell pulled away until a Lap 9 caution, which bunched the field for a restart.

Rendell spun his tires on the restart,



J.R. Garcia (13) moves by early race leader Jason Rendell (5) in the Pro-Truck 50-lap race. Garcia was disqualified.

and J.R. Garcia (13) sneaked by to take the lead. Fourth-place starter Gerald Campbell (2x) pressured Rendell and took second.

Lap 17 saw the next caution for a three-truck incident. Garcia jumped out to the lead on the restart, followed closely by Campbell and Darvalics (41) in third. Darvalics moved by Campbell with 10 laps remaining.

Garcia took the apparent victory ahead of Darvalics in second and Campbell in third. During post-race technical, Garcia's car had an illegal crankshaft in his motor, resulting in his disqualification. Darvalics then was awarded the win. Campbell was second and Danny Anderson (50) was third.

Street Stocks

Curtis Flanagan (3) moved by Dora Thorne (48) for the lead on Lap 5 from his fifth starting position. Behind Flanagan, Thorne, Kenny May (10) and Bubba Martone (98) battled for the second. When the checkers flew, Thorne held on to second. Martone took third position. Joey Bifaro (121) and John Chance (61) were the heat-race winners.

Pure Stocks

Karin Ray (72) seemed headed to his first-ever feature win, but an unlikely chain of events caused a jumble at the end of the race.

As the field took the white flag, Mike Hinde (142) spun near the rear of the pack in Turn 2, with the leaders coming to the checkers. The caution flew and Ray then spun into the infield.

Everyone continued to race to the finish and it appeared Tyler Stickler (9) was the winner.

However, track official decided the caution was out before the leader took the checkered flag. The cars realigned for a one-lap shootout.

Ray was the leader followed by Michael Martin (76) in second and Stickler in third. Ray rocketed away on the restart to win his feature race. Stickler finished second and Martin was third. Eugene Malverty (123) and Hinde were the heat-race winners.

Mini Stocks

Jeremy Sharrone (32) moved by Shannon Kennedy (46) for the lead on Lap 11 of the 20-lap feature. Sharrone took his sixth win. Kennedy held onto second ahead of Austin Jenkins (43) in third. Heat-race winners were Kennedy and Kristin Clements (5).

Pro Figure 8's

After an early caution between Michael Cherry (1) and Eric Sharrone (32) — which sent both drivers to the rear — seventh-place starter Wayne Calkins (14) was in the lead. He went on to take his first feature win of 2012.

Joey Catarelli came home second, ahead of Thomas Peet (85) in third.

Upcoming races

Super Late Models will return to Citrus County Speedway this week, and the Florida United Promoters late model series will arrive June 2.

Other races will be the Modified Mini Stocks, Street Stocks, Pure Stocks, Hornets and Street Stock Figure 8's.

TOP TEN POINTS

Driver's name	YTD points</th
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AL**Red Sox 8, Orioles 6**

Boston	Baltimore	ab	r	h	bi	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Aviles ss	5 1 2 1	Avery lf	4 1 0 1								
Pedroia 2b	4 1 2 2	Hardy ss	5 0 1 1								
Ortiz dh	4 1 1 1	Marks rf	3 1 1 1								
AddGnzl 1b	4 1 1 1	AdJons cf	4 0 1 0								
Mdlrs 3b	5 1 3 1	Wielers c	3 0 1 1								
Sltmch c	5 0 1 0	C.Davis 1b	4 1 2 1								
Nava lf	3 1 2 1	Betemt 3b	4 1 1 0								
Byrd cf	4 1 1 0	N.Johnsn dh	3 1 1 0								
Lin rf	4 1 1 0	Andino 2b	4 1 1 0								
Totals	38 8147	Totals	34 6 9 5								
Boston	002	003 210	—	8							
Baltimore	004	100 010	—	6							
DP—Boston 2, LOB—Boston 7, Baltimore 5.											
2B—Pedroia (14), Ad.Gonzalez (15), Byrd (2).											
HR—Ortiz (10), C.Davis (6). CS—Middlebrooks (1).											
SF—Pedroia, Ad.Gonzalez, Nava.											

IP H R ER BB SO

Boston	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Buchholz	51-36	5	5	4	2	
A.Miller W-1	12-30	0	0	0	2	
R.Hill H-3	1-3	1	1	0	0	
Padilla H-9	2-3	0	0	0	0	
Aceves S-10,12	1	0	0	0	0	
Baltimore	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Tom.Hunter	6	9	5	5	0	3
Gregg L-2,2	1	3	2	2	1	2
Patton	2	2	1	1	0	4
WP—Patton. Balk—Tom.Hunter.						
T—3:16. A—16,392 (45,971).						

Royals 6, Yankees 0

Kansas City	New York	ab	r	h	bi	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Dyson cf	4 1 0 0	Jeter ss	5 0 1 0								
Hosmer 1b	4 0 1 1	Grndrs cf	2 0 0 0								
Butler dh	4 2 3 0	Cano 2b	3 0 0 0								
Mostks 3b	4 1 1 2	AlRdrq dh	4 0 2 0								
Francr rf	5 1 1 2	Ibanez lf	4 0 0 0								
AGordn lf	4 0 2 0	Swisher rf	4 0 0 0								
AEscor ss	4 0 2 0	Teixeir 1b	4 0 1 0								
Getz 2b	2 0 1 0	ErChvz 3b	3 0 1 0								
Falu 2b	3 1 1 0	Anjons ph	1 0 0 0								
Quinter c	4 0 0 0	Martin c	4 0 2 0								
Totals	38 6125	Totals	34 0 7 0								
Kansas City	201	000 210	—	6							
New York	000	000 000	—	0							
LOB—Kansas City 11, New York 10. 2B—Hosmer (5), A.Gordon (10), Falu (3), Al.Rodriguez (5), Teixeira (9), Er.Chavez (3), Martin (4). HR—Moustakas (7), Francour (2). SB—Dyson (5). S—A.Escobar.											

IP H R ER BB SO

Kansas City	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
F.Paulino W,2-1	62-36	0	0	2	8	
Collins	11-31	0	0	1	2	
Crow	1	0	0	0	1	
New York	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Kuroda L,3-6	51-37	3	3	3	4	
Eppley	1-3	0	0	0	0	
Rapada	1	0	1	1	1	
F.Garcia	21-35	2	2	1	0	
Collins pitched to 1 batter in the 9th.						
WP—F.Paulino, F.Garcia.						
T—3:10. A—39,229 (50,291).						

IP H R ER BB SO

Toronto	Tampa Bay	ab	r	h	bi	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
KJhnssn 2b	2 1 0 1	Zobrist rf	5 0 1 0								
YEScor ss	4 2 2 1	BUlptn cf	4 1 1 1								
Bautist rf	4 0 1 0	Joyce lf	2 1 0 0								
Encrc 1b	4 0 1 1	C.Pena 1b	3 0 0 0								
Arencih dd	4 1 2 0	Scott dh	3 0 0 0								
Thams lf	3 0 1 1	S.Rdrz 3b	4 0 1 1								
RDavis lf	1 0 0 0	S.Rdrz 2b	4 0 2 0								
Lawrie 3b	4 0 0 0	E.Jhnsn ss	4 0 0 0								
Rasmis cf	4 2 2 0	J.Molin c	2 0 0 0								
Mathis c	3 0 0 0										
Totals	33 68 5	Totals	31 2 5 2								
Toronto	011	001 030	—	6							
Tampa Bay	011	000 000	—	2							
E—Drabek (2), S.Rodriguez (6), Badenhop (1), Rhymes (5). DP—Toronto 1, Tampa Bay 2. LOB—Toronto 2, Tampa Bay 8. 2B—Rasmus (2). (7). HR—Y.Escobar (2), B.Upton (3). CS—Zobrist (4). SF—K.Johnson.											

IP H R ER BB SO

Toronto	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Drabek W,4-4	6	3	2	2	6	3
Fraser H,7	1	1	0	0	0	2
Cordero	1	0	0	0	0	1
Janssen	1	1	0	0	0	1
Tampa Bay	IP	H	R	ER	BB	SO
Heilickson L,4-1	71-38	5	2	1	3	
Badenhop	23-0	1	0	0	1	
C.Ramos	1	0	0	0	0	1
WP—Drabek 3.						
T—3:13 (Rain delay: 0:04). A—10,844 (34,078).						

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BASKETBALL**NBA playoff glance**

All Times EDT
CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Boston 3, Philadelphia 2
Saturday, May 12: Boston 92, Philadelphia 91
Monday, May 14: Philadelphia 82, Boston 81
Wednesday, May 16: Boston 107, Philadelphia 91
Friday, May 18: Philadelphia 92, Boston 83
Monday, May 21: Boston 101, Philadelphia 85
Wednesday, May 23: Boston at Philadelphia, 8 p.m.
x-Saturday, May 26: Philadelphia at Boston, TBD
Indiana 2, Miami 2
Sunday, May 13: Miami 95, Indiana 86
Tuesday, May 15: Indiana 78, Miami 75
Thursday, May 17: Indiana 94, Miami 75
Sunday, May 20: Miami 101, Indiana 93
Tuesday, May 22: Indiana at Miami, 8 p.m.
Thursday, May 24: Miami at Indiana, 8 p.m.
x-Saturday, May 26: Indiana at Miami, TBD

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Oklahoma City 3, L.A. Lakers 1
Monday, May 14: Oklahoma City 119, L.A. Lakers 90
Wednesday, May 16: Oklahoma City 77, L.A. Lakers 75
Friday, May 18: L.A. Lakers 99, Oklahoma City 96
Saturday, May 19: Oklahoma City 103, L.A. Lakers 100
Monday, May 21: L.A. Lakers at Oklahoma City, late
x-Wednesday, May 23: Oklahoma City at L.A. Lakers, 10:30 p.m.
x-Sunday, May 27: L.A. Lakers at Oklahoma City, TBD
San Antonio 4, L.A. Clippers 0
Tuesday, May 15: San Antonio 108, L.A. Clippers 92
Thursday, May 17: San Antonio 105, L.A. Clippers 88
Saturday, May 19: San Antonio 96, L.A. Clippers 86
Sunday, May 20: San Antonio 102, L.A. Clippers 99

CONFERENCE FINALS
EASTERN CONFERENCE
If the Miami-Indiana series and the Boston-Philadelphia series concludes in 6 games
Miami-Indiana winner vs. Boston

Saturday, May 26: Boston at Miami-Indiana winner, 8 p.m.
Monday, May 28: Boston at Miami-Indiana winner, 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, May 30: Miami-Indiana winner at Boston, 8:30 p.m.

Friday, June 1: Miami-Indiana winner at Boston, 8:30 p.m.
x-Sunday, June 3: Boston at Miami-Indiana winner, 8:30 p.m.
x-Tuesday, June 5: Miami-Indiana winner at Boston, 8:30 p.m.

x-Thursday, June 7: Boston at Miami-Indiana winner, 8:30 p.m.

If game 7 is necessary in the Miami-Indiana series OR in the Boston-Philadelphia series

Miami-Indiana winner vs. Boston-Philadelphia winner
Monday, May 28: Boston-Philadelphia winner at Miami-Indiana winner, 8:30 p.m.
Wednesday, May 30: Boston-Philadelphia winner at Miami-Indiana winner, 8:30 p.m.

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x-Thursday, June 7: Miami-Indiana winner at Philadelphia-Boston winner, 8:30 p.m.

x-Saturday, June 9: Boston-Philadelphia winner at Miami-Indiana winner, 8:30 p.m.

HOCKEY**NHL playoff glance**

All Times EDT
CONFERENCE FINALS
EASTERN CONFERENCE
N.Y. Rangers 2, New Jersey 2
Monday, May 14: NY Rangers 3, New Jersey 0
Wednesday, May 16: New Jersey 3, NY Rangers 2
Saturday, May 19: NY Rangers 3, New Jersey 0
Monday, May 21: New Jersey 4, NY Rangers 1
Wednesday, May 23: New Jersey at NY Rangers, 8 p.m.
x-Friday, May 25: NY Rangers at New Jersey, 8 p.m.
x-Sunday, May 27: New Jersey at NY Rangers, 8 p.m.

WESTERN CONFERENCE
Los Angeles 3, Phoenix 1
Sunday, May 13: Los Angeles 4, Phoenix 2
Tuesday, May 15: Los Angeles 4, Phoenix 0
Thursday, May 17: Los Angeles 2, Phoenix 1
Sunday, May 20: Phoenix 2, Los Angeles 0
Tuesday, May 22: Los Angeles at Phoenix, 9 p.m.
x-Thursday, May 24: Phoenix at Los Angeles, 9 p.m.
x-Saturday, May 26: Los Angeles at Phoenix, 8 p.m.

BASEBALL**MLB box scores****Cardinals 4, Padres 3**

San Diego St. Louis
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Denorf rf 4 1 1 0 Furcal ss 4 0 1 1
Maybin cf 0 1 0 0 MCPrnt 3b 3 0 1 1
Headly 3b 4 0 1 0 Motte p 0 0 0 0
Alonso 1b 3 2 2 0 Holliday lf 4 0 1 0
Guzmn If 4 0 2 2 Beltran rf 3 0 0 0
Hundly c 2 0 0 1 YMolin c 4 1 2 0
Amarst 2b 4 0 0 0 MADrbn 1b 4 0 0 0
Parrino ss 2 0 1 0 Greenba 2b 4 2 3 2
Venale ph 1 0 0 0 Roinsn cf 4 0 0 0
Richrd p 3 0 0 0 JGarcia p 3 1 1 0
Cashn p 0 0 0 0 Boggs p 0 0 0 0
JohBkr ph 1 0 0 0 Rzpczy p 0 0 0 0
Dascals 3b 0 0 0 0

Totals 32 38 3 Totals 33 4 9 4
San Diego 010 000 020 — 3
St. Louis 000 000 22x — 4

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San Diego Richard 71-37 2 2 1 3
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St. Louis J.Garcia 7 7 2 2 1 7
Boggs H,7 2-3 0 0 0 1
Rzpczyński 0 0 1 1 1 0
Motte W-3-1 BS,3-10 11-31 0 0 0 0
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Rzpczyński pitched to 1 batter in the 8th.
HBP—by Richard (M.Carpenter), Balk—J.Garcia.
T-2:28. A—40,360 (43,975).

Astros 8, Cubs 4

Chicago Houston
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Campn cf 0 1 0 0 Lowrie ss 4 2 3 1
SCastro ss 5 0 2 0 MDwans 1b 0 0 0 0
LaHair 1b 3 0 0 0 T.Buck rf 3 0 0 0
Lalli ph-1b 2 0 1 2 CaLee 1b 4 1 2 1
ASorin If 3 0 0 0 DelRsr p 0 0 0 0
Mather If 2 0 0 0 Abad p 0 0 0 0
IStewrt 3b 3 0 0 0 WLopez p 0 0 0 0

Totals 16,895 (40,981)

For the record**Florida LOTTERY**

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



CASH 3 (early)
2 - 0 - 3
CASH 3 (late)
6 - 7 - 3
PLAY 4 (early)
4 - 8 - 7 - 0
PLAY 4 (late)
4 - 9 - 8 - 9
FANTASY 5
4 - 6 - 10 - 13 - 24

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

10:30 a.m. (SUN) SEC Tournament: Day 1 Game 1 - Teams to Be Announced

2 p.m. (SUN) SEC Tournament: Day 1 Game 2 - Teams to Be Announced

GOLF

4 p.m. (GOLF) Junior Invitational, Day 2 (Taped)
4 a.m. (47 FAM) Golf OneAsia Tour: Maekyung Open, Day 1. (Taped) (Joined in Progress)

MLB

7 p.m. (FSNFL) Colorado Rockies at Miami Marlins
7 p.m. (SUN) Toronto Blue Jays at Tampa Bay Rays

NBA

8 p.m. (TNT) Eastern Conference Semifinal, Game 5: Indiana Pacers at Miami Heat

NHL

9 p.m. (NBCSP) Western Conference Semifinal, Game 5: Los Angeles Kings at Phoenix Coyotes

Note: Times and channels are subject to change at the discretion of the network. If you are unable to locate a game on the listed channel, please contact your cable provider.

Sports BRIEFS**Lecanto hosts alumni flag football game**

Lecanto High School is hosting the Lecanto Alumni Flag Football game at 7:30 p.m. Friday, June 8.

The game will be 8 on 8 and is open to any Lecanto football varsity letterman who graduated from the high school. Teams will be odd graduation years vs. even graduation years.

Players wishing to participate will be charged a \$50 fee, which will include a jersey to play in and keep. For fans, admission is \$2.

Call Lecanto head football coach McKinley Rolle at 352-746-2344, ext. 4244 for more information.

Soccer travel teams registration next week

The Nature Coast Soccer Club, an official Florida Youth Soccer Association Region "C" League will be having competitive travel-league registration and tryouts for boys teams (under 10 through under 18) and girls teams (under 10 through under 18) on the following dates:

■ Tuesday, May 29: 5:30-7:30 p.m. (boys and girls teams only, all age groups).

■ Thursday, May 31: 5:30-7:30 p.m. (boys and girls teams, all age groups).

■ Friday, June 1: 5:30-7:30 p.m. (boys teams only, all age groups).

■ Saturday, June 2: 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. (U-16 boys); 12-2 p.m. (U-12 & U-14 boys).

Tryouts will be held at the NCSC Fields at the Central Ridge District Park. All prospective players must wear proper soccer attire, including shin guards, and will need to bring their own supply of water.

For more information, call Mike Penn at 352-489-0160,

Mike Deem at 352-302-0793 or go to www.naturecoastsoccer.com for information.

CR Shark football signups next weekend

The Crystal River Sharks youth football program is holding signups from now through June.

Sign-up times, dates and places are:

■ June 2, 9, 16 and 23 — 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Crystal River Mall food court.

Volleyball camp set for June 4 through 8

The Crystal River Volleyball Camp will be from 5 to 8:30 p.m. June 4 through June 8 at Citrus Springs Middle School. The camp is open to girls ages 11 to 16 who attend any county schools and are of any skill level.

Training will be offered on improving volleyball skills such as setting, hitting, serving, defense and team play. T-shirts will be provided to all campers. Camp cost is \$55.

Camp applications are available at Crystal River High School and Crystal River Middle School.

For information, call Mike Ridley at 352-566-7789 or email at ridleym@citrus.k12.fl.us.

Panther basketball camp accepts signups

Lecanto High School is hosting its 18th annual Panther Basketball Camp from June 18-21. The camp is open to boys and girls who are in grades K-8.

The camp will run 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. each day. The campers will receive quality instruction in all the basketball fundamentals, participate in various basketball competitions and play games each day.

The cost of the camp is \$75 with multiple sibling discounts available. Each camper will receive a camp T-shirt. For more information, call Frank Vilardi at 352-362-0011.

— From staff reports



Associated Press

New Jersey Devils goalie Martin Brodeur, right, reacts after being punched by the New York Rangers' Mike Rupp, center, during the third period of Game 4 of an Stanley Cup Eastern Conference final playoff series Monday in Newark, N.J. The Devils won 4-1.

Devils fight for Game 4**New Jersey wins 4-1**

Associated Press

Madison Square Garden.

This game was one where the chippiness increased with each period. New York's Marc Staal whacked Patrik Elias in the back of the knee with his stick in the second. Ryan Callahan, the Rangers captain, and New Jersey's Ilya Kovalchuk tussled. And finally, Rupp, a former Devil who scored the Stanley Cup-clinching goal for New Jersey in 2003, jabbed Brodeur in his crease in the third after a stoppage in play.

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LeBron, Heat rest up for Game 5 against Pacers

Reigning MVP appears tired during practice

Associated Press

MIAMI — On the plane ride home from Indiana, Miami guard Dwyane Wade was watching a LeBron James highlight tape. It was otherwise known as Game 4 of the Eastern Conference semifinals.

The Heat were still marveling Monday at James' effort the previous day in Indiana, when the NBA's reigning MVP had 40 points, 18 rebounds and nine assists — "video game-like," was how Wade described it — to help his team knot its East series with the Pacers at two games apiece. Game 5 is Tuesday night in Miami, and the Heat know they probably can't expect James to fill the box score that way again anytime soon.

After all, no one had done that in a playoff game since Elgin Baylor, 51 years ago.

But if nothing else, the home-court advantage is back with the Heat, who trailed by 10 points in the third quarter Sunday before the game — and maybe the series — swung Miami's way, with James doing the conducting.

"You know what, I've played in this league for nine years and I've seen some amazing things," Wade said. "But I've never really played with a guy where I'm amazed at some of the things he can do. I'm used to kind of not being the one being in awe sometimes. Some of the things he does, I'm like, 'How did

he just do that?'"

Those things James did Sunday — he played 44 minutes and grabbed nine rebounds in the fourth quarter alone, matching what anyone else on the floor did in the entirety of Game 4 — took a toll. As James finished shooting free throws on the Heat practice court Monday, he looked toward assistant coach Bob McAdoo and yawned. He walked around slowly. Then he yawned again.

So, LeBron, how were you feeling after Game 4?

"I don't have any," James deadpanned. "It's definitely going to be a recovery and mental day for me."

It was pretty much the same thinking Monday in Indianapolis, where the Pacers spent time before their flight to Miami lamenting they wasted a chance to take command of the series, but at the same time finding some solace in the fact that they have already won once on the Heat home floor in these playoffs.

The Pacers lost by 35 in Miami in January, and have been outscored by a total of eight points in three games there since.

"We're ready to go," Pacers coach Frank Vogel said. "We still have a great deal of belief. They haven't beaten our best."

The Heat could say the same thing, after losing Games 2 and 3 without Chris Bosh, who is still rehabbing his strained abdominal muscle and will miss his fourth straight game Tuesday, with no return yet in sight. Heat coach Erik Spoelstra said it's "too early to tell" if Bosh could return later in this series.



The Miami Heat's Dwyane Wade (3) and LeBron James (6) celebrate during the second half of Game 4 of the NBA Eastern Conference semifinal playoff series Sunday against the Indiana Pacers in Indianapolis. Miami defeated Indiana Pacers 101-93.

NFL BRIEFS

Winslow says he's not in Bucs' plans

TAMPA — Buccaneers tight end Kellen Winslow said he's been told he no longer fits in Tampa Bay's plans for next season.

The ninth-year pro told SiriusXM radio Monday first-year coach Greg Schiano was "kind of upset" Winslow has not been working out with the team this offseason and told the player over the weekend he will facilitate a trade to another club.

"That's kind of shocking, but that's what it is," Winslow said, adding Schiano told him the coach "would help me out with a trade."

Winslow has been one of Tampa Bay's best offensive players since being acquired from Cleveland in a trade three years ago. He had 77 receptions for 884 yards and five touchdowns in 2009, 66 catches for 730 yards and five TDs in 2010 and 75 receptions for 763 yards and two TDs in 2011.

The Bucs did not immediately respond to requests for comment.

Patriots announce Welker signing

FOXBOROUGH, Mass. — The New England Patriots have announced Wes Welker has signed a franchise tender contract.

The team's announcement comes about a week after

Welker posted on his Twitter account he inked the \$9.5 million deal that comes with being the team's designated franchise player.

The Patriots also announced the signing of sixth-round draft choice Nate Ebner, a defensive back from Ohio State. Terms of the contract were not disclosed.

Mistrial declared in DJ Williams' DUI case

DENVER — Denver Broncos linebacker D.J. Williams' trial on driving under the influence and traffic charges ended in a mistrial just hours after it began Monday after his lawyer objected to how jurors were selected.

Williams' lawyer, Harvey Steinberg, asked for the mistrial Monday just before opening statements were about to begin. He said he was only able to excuse two jurors instead of the three he was entitled to during jury selection.

Judge Andre L. Rudolph granted the request and scheduled another trial on the misdemeanor charges for Aug. 15.

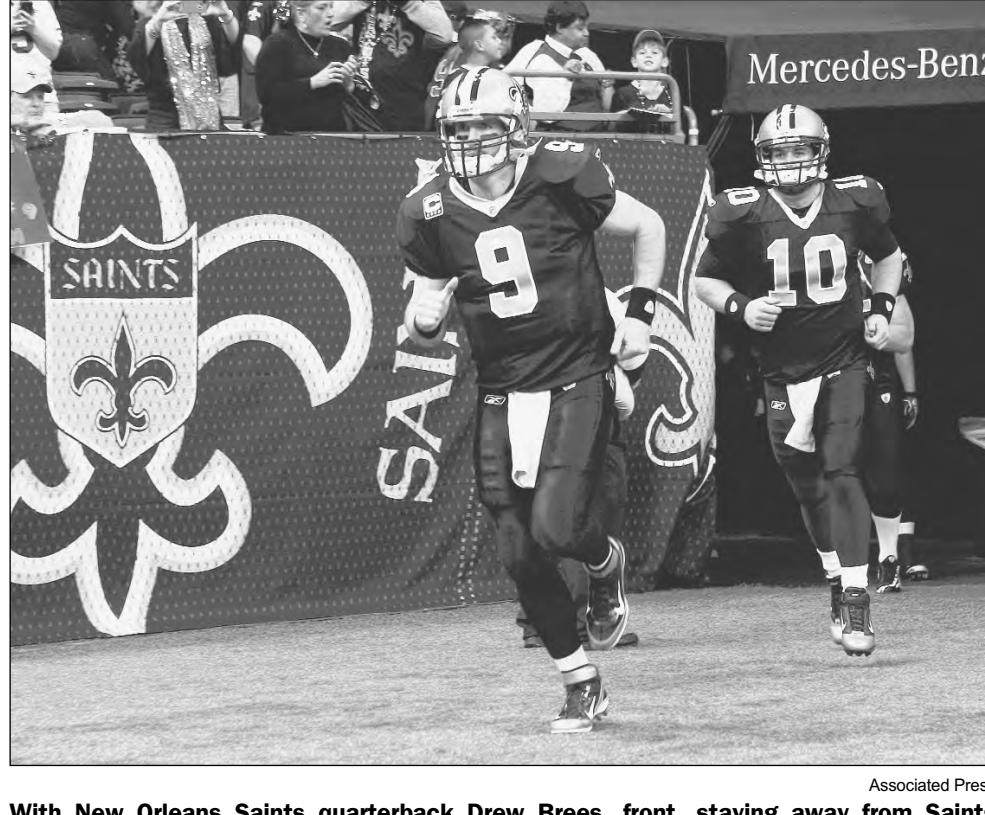
Afterward, Rudolph declined requests to comment on what went wrong.

Steinberg told Rudolph about the problem after jurors were selected.

Prosecutor Brian Dunn objected to a mistrial being called but left without commenting.

From wire reports

Saints lack Brees



With New Orleans Saints quarterback Drew Brees, front, staying away from Saints headquarters during protracted contract negotiations, quarterback Chase Daniel has been penciled in to take the first-team snaps when New Orleans begins its first offseason practices next week.

New Orleans practice with QB Chase Daniel

Associated Press

METAIRIE, La. — With no sign of a contract breakthrough for Drew Brees on the eve of the Saints' first offseason practice, safety Roman Harper tried to look on the bright side.

"I'm actually going to really enjoy it," a grinning Harper said of practicing against backup quarterback Chase Daniel.

"We're learning a new defense and we really don't know left from right in a lot of this stuff, so you don't want to get taken advantage of with Drew," Harper continued. "You know he's going to pick us apart anyway, so why not get out here and learn what we can and can't do against Chase."

New Orleans is holding its first three offseason practices, called organized team activities, Tuesday through Thursday. Those will also be the Saints' first practices under new defensive coordinator Steve Spagnuolo.

Daniel, who has been Brees' understudy for three seasons, has been penciled in as first-team QB until Brees is back.

"It's important to know that Chase is as ready as Drew is, and we have plenty of confidence in him," right tackle Zach Strief said. "Drew is important to this team in a million different

ways, but it doesn't mean that when he disappears the wheels are going to fall off."

On Monday, several players and coaches took part in a celebrity golf game to benefit the Saints Hall of Fame, and some talked about opening offseason practice.

They didn't want to downplay the importance of getting Brees back as soon as possible. They also did not dismiss the implications of

the club's bounty scandal that resulted in season-long suspensions for head coach Sean Payton and linebacker Jonathan Vilma.

Yet their primary message was they are decidedly upbeat about returning to practice and are pulling together to overcome the team's turbulent offseason while keeping their sights set on the next Super Bowl, which will be played in New Orleans.

"Guys, more than ever this year probably than in the past, are trying to focus in," said defensive end Will Smith, who has been suspended four games in connection with the bounty probe.

"We know Drew's not there and we've got a lot of other (stuff) going on outside of football, so we're just trying to get over all that and just focus on football."

Like Vilma and former Saints Anthony Hargrove (now with Green Bay, suspended eight games) and

Scott Fujita (now with Cleveland and suspended three games), Smith has appealed his suspension. The players have disputed NFL findings that they pledged, paid or received money for big hits in which the tackler tried to injure a targeted opponent.

Asked about the prospects for their appeals, Smith said, "We all feel pretty confident and I'll leave it at that."

As for Brees, Saints players and general manager Mickey Loomis sound confident the star quarterback will return in time to have a productive season. The Saints will have two more sets of OTAs — one in late May and one in mid-June — with minicamp scheduled June 5-7. Training camp starts in late July.

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Manning looks good in workout

Bronco receivers get first taste of new QB's passes

Associated Press

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. — His passes were hitting receivers in stride and right between the numbers, not skipping off the ground or whizzing behind their heads like so many of Tim Tebow's.

The Denver Broncos got their first real taste of Peyton Manning on Monday with a spirited, fast-paced workout, the four-time MVP's first full practice in more than 16 months.

"It felt good to be out there. It's been a while for me," Manning said. "It's been about a year-and-a-half since I've been in uniform, been in an organized practice. So, it felt good to be out there. And it will be a good film to study."

Monday also was the first chance for the media to get a look at the progress Manning has made since a series of neck operations sidelined him all of last season and led to his release from the Indianapolis Colts.

And Manning looked great, showing zip and accuracy on his passes, comfort under center, complete command of his offense and no ill effects from the nerve injury that caused weakness in his throwing arm.

"Man, it feels good to know he's going to be on my side because what I saw today, he's going to give us some good work," star cornerback Champ Bailey said.

"Well, you guys got to see him today," tight end Jacob Tamme said.

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Player safety on owners' agenda

NFL meetings to start today

Associated Press

With the Saints bounty case moving to grievance hearings and court, NFL owners will talk about player safety when they meet on Tuesday.

The issue is on the agenda for the owners' session in Atlanta, where Commissioner Roger Goodell is certain to be asked about Saints linebacker Jonathan Vilma's defamation lawsuit against him.

Goodell's authority for administering discipline is being challenged by the players' union, Vilma and three other players suspended for their roles in the pay-for-hits system.

Roger Goodell

Jonathan Vilma

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ATLANTA — NFL players' union president Domonique Foxworth sent a letter to his membership Monday outlining the gains they made in the collective bargaining agreement reached last summer with the league.

Foxworth stressed safer working conditions and more lucrative contracts. He said the amount of cash spent on players in salaries and benefits increased to about 55 percent of all NFL revenues in 2011. That exceeds any year under the 2006 agreement.

Players were paid more than \$160 million per team in cash and benefits last season, the first of a 10-year agreement that ended the 4 1/2-month lockout.

Because of the increase in signing bonuses and rookie guarantees, the amount of guaranteed money paid to players increased by about 7 percent, the highest percentage of guaranteed pay ever.

Foxworth, who took over in March from the retired Kevin Mawae, noted players also were working in a better environment.

"Elimination of two-a-days and reduced hitting in practices have provided an immediate benefit to players," he wrote. "Add to this the dramatic improvement the players achieved in improved working conditions, benefits and player safety, including a shorter offseason, reduced padded practices, a much higher injury protection benefit, and improved medical care standards, and it becomes clear that the new CBA was something that was worth fighting for."

ENTERTAINMENT

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Spotlight on PEOPLE

Bond girl takes 007 to the beach

CANNES, France — Where better than Cannes, the current epicenter of international glamor, to find a Bond girl?

Berenice Marlohe is at the film festival to introduce the "Skyfall" trailer, in which she stars alongside **Daniel Craig** and **Naomie Harris**.

Marlohe says she's just excited as fans to see the finished movie: "I know the actors, I know what we've done, but I don't know what they will do with it. So I'm very curious about it."

George Jones hospitalized again

NASHVILLE, Tenn. —

Country music star **George Jones** is in the hospital again with a respiratory infection.

A spokesman says the 80-year-old singer was hospitalized Monday afternoon in Nashville, Tenn., and that concert dates through June will be rescheduled where possible.

Jones spent about a week in the hospital in March, also forcing a round of postponements.

Jones will miss about seven shows in Georgia, Pennsylvania, West Virginia, Arizona and Nevada.

The Country Music Hall of Fame member is widely considered the greatest male voice in country music history.

Schwimmer heads to 'Detroit'

NEW YORK — David

Schwimmer is coming back to the New York stage — by way of "Detroit." The former "Friends" star will make his Playwrights Horizons debut this summer in **Lisa D'Amour's** play about the tensions lurking under the surface of American life. He will star opposite Tony Award nominee **Amy Ryan**.

"Detroit" is set in a suburb of that city and centers on a couple who invite their new neighbors over for a barbecue only to slowly find their friendship veering out of control.

The play represents Schwimmer's first return to the New York stage since his Broadway debut in "The Caine Mutiny Court Martial" in 2006. He also directed "Fault Lines" at the Cherry Lane Theatre in 2008.

— From wire reports

Birthday — You've always had the ability to get along with others and make friends easily, and these attributes will serve you well in the year ahead. Certain relationships you've established will play important roles in your happiness.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) — Although your associates might have trouble getting a handle on things, this won't be the case with you. Your organizational abilities will make the difference.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) — Stay out of the way so that you don't rock the boat regarding arrangements that are presently running smoothly. You'll be more fortunate if you let circumstances dictate the show.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Others' hopes may be based on irrational wishes, but not yours. When you dare to dream, it will be founded on a lot of hard work.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Don't let opportunity fly out the

Thrillseekers, rejoice!



The Transformer character Bumblebee appears during the "Transformers the Ride: 3D," attraction at Universal Studios Hollywood in Los Angeles. Debuting May 25 at Universal Studios Hollywood, the ride, based on the film franchise, offers motion-simulator vehicles and 3D high-definition video.

Theme parks set to deliver impressive new slate of attractions

Associated Press

— ORLANDO

The first phases of a reimagined Fantasyland at Florida's Walt Disney World, the new Cars Land at California's Disneyland based on the "Cars" movies, and Universal Studios Hollywood's new Transformers ride top the list of new attractions at theme parks across the country in 2012.

And thrill ride enthusiasts won't be disappointed, with at least 20 new roller coasters debuting at parks from Maryland to California.

Disney said the renovation and new construction at Fantasyland inside the Magic Kingdom in Florida is the largest expansion project in the park's 40-year history, doubling the size of the current Fantasyland. Part of it — including one of what will eventually be dueling Dumbo rides and the rethemed Barnstormer family roller coaster — opened in April.

Much of the construction is still in the middle stages, but Disney says most of the new elements will be open in time for the winter holidays this year, with the rest opening later. It's going to include new "attract-areas" — immersive mini-parks that include attractions,

restaurants and retail — built around the stories of "Snow White" and "Beauty and Beast," as well as a new dark ride based on the adventures of "The Little Mermaid."

In June, Disneyland California Adventure is opening Cars Land, replicating the town of Radiator Springs from the movies, including a race-course ride and two other new little-kid-friendly attractions.

Universal Studios Hollywood in Los Angeles is expected to debut the new Transformers ride — a dark ride with motion-simulator vehicles inspired by the science fiction action film — on May 25, with gates opening early Memorial Day weekend (starting at 7:30 a.m. Friday) due to expected interest in the ride. On May 8, Universal Orlando introduced a daily interactive character parade and nighttime pyrotechnics show celebrating Universal's 100 years of making movies. A new 3-D ride based on the "Despicable Me" movie will open at Universal Orlando sometime this summer.

In April, SeaWorld Orlando opened a new attraction centered on sea turtles, including a first-of-its-kind 360-degree domed theater showing a 3-D movie about the endangered creatures. Legoland,

which opened in October in central Florida, is renovating and reopening an existing water park at the site in time for the summer season.

Busch Gardens Tampa Bay this spring rolled out an elaborate ice show called "Iceploration," which features everything from bombastically costumed skaters to real live exotic birds flying around the indoor theater. The show tells the story of a kid who, with the help of his wise grandfather, puts down his electronic devices and discovers the natural wonders of the world. And entering the cool indoor theater for the 30-minute show will undoubtedly be a welcome respite for park visitors in the heat of the Florida summer.

The International Association of Amusement Parks and Attractions trade group reports 135 new attractions opening this year, including water parks, rides and shows, spokeswoman Colleen Mangone said. Among those are 20 new roller coasters.

"It's almost like timing is everything," Mangone said. "And in 2012 we're seeing short-term and long-term projects coming to fruition at the same time, which certainly should create some great thrills at amusement parks."

Hardy ready for his close-up

Associated Press

CANNES, France — The allure of movie stardom is becoming evident to Tom Hardy.

As he made his way down the glittering red carpet at the Cannes Film Festival for the premiere of his Prohibition-era gangster film "Lawless," Hardy found himself enjoying the extravagance — briefly, anyway.

"I saw what it meant to be a movie star for a second and I quite liked it," Hardy said in an interview at the French Riviera festival. "Then I went, 'Nah! Let's go back to work.'"

Hardy, who plays a grunting, cardigan-wearing Virginia bootlegger in the film, says he could see the addictiveness of such glamor and acknowledges more is likely on the way. He stars as the villain Bane in Christopher Nolan's upcoming, eagerly anticipated Batman film "The Dark Knight Rises."

"I like shiny things, but all



Actor Tom Hardy during a photo call Saturday at the 65th international Cannes film festival.

that glitters isn't gold," said Hardy. "There's nothing that comes without cost. I've got enough cost in my life. I've got enough risk going on. I'm already crazy enough."

The 34-year-old British actor has already known similar pitfalls, having dealt with alcoholism and drug addiction in his 20s. But Hardy's burgeoning fame has come in tandem with a growing awareness of his considerable talent.

With a visceral masculine intensity that's drawn comparisons to Marlon Brando, Hardy has played an anguished mixed martial arts fighter in "Warrior," a double-crossed spy in "Tinker Tailor Soldier Spy" and an identity forger in "Inception." A boiling rage often seems just below the surface of his characters.

Following years on the stage and on TV in Britain,

Hardy's highest-profile

roles are ahead of him. Aside from "The Dark Knight Rises," he'll star in a new version of "Mad Max," for which he's currently sporting a bushy beard. In "Lawless," which will be released in September, Hardy's performance stands out from an ensemble of Shia LaBeouf, Jessica Chastain, Guy Pearce and Gary Oldman.

His character — theumbling, nearly inaudible Forrest Bondurant — is the middle of three backwoods brothers trying to protect their bootlegging business from a sadistic lawman (Pearce) from Chicago. Hardy modeled the character partly on Tom Berenger's gruff Sgt. Barnes from "Platoon," whom he calls his favorite villain.

"I'd love to have made a silhouette of Forrest," said Hardy. "I didn't want it to be any tough guy, I wanted it to be a silhouette, like (the violent "Oliver Twist" character) Bill Sykes."

Florida LOTTERIES

SO YOU KNOW

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

SUNDAY, MAY 20

Fantasy 5: 4 – 6 – 7 – 11 – 13
5-of-5 6 winners \$31,156.24
4-of-5 528 \$57
3-of-5 12,143 \$6.50

SATURDAY, MAY 19

Powerball: 8 – 13 – 35 – 46 – 51

Powerball: 30

5-of-5 PB No winner

No Florida winner

5-of-5 No winner

No Florida winner

Lotto: 5 – 10 – 14 – 17 – 28 – 33

6-of-6 No winner

5-of-6 58 \$3,007.50

4-of-6 2,854 \$49.50

3-of-6 51,431 \$5

Fantasy 5: 6 – 13 – 27 – 29 – 31

5-of-5 3 winners \$95,728.20

4-of-5 414 \$111.50

3-of-5 11,779 \$11

FRIDAY, MAY 18

Mega Money: 2 – 16 – 23 – 33

Mega Ball: 15

4-of-4 MB No winner

4-of-4 12 \$573

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■ 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 Tuesday, May 22, the 143rd day of 2012. There are 223 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:

On May 22, 1972, President Richard Nixon began a visit to the Soviet Union, during which he and Kremlin leaders signed the Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty.

On this date:

In 1860, the United States and Japan exchanged ratifications of the Treaty of Amity and Commerce during a ceremony in Washington.

In 1947, the Truman Doctrine was enacted as Congress appropriated military and economic aid for Greece and Turkey.

In 1960, an earthquake of magnitude 9.5, the strongest on record, struck southern Chile, claiming some 1,655 lives.

In 1968, the nuclear-powered submarine USS Scorpion, with 99 men aboard, sank in the Atlantic Ocean. (The remains of the sub were later found on the ocean floor 400 miles southwest of the Azores.)

In 1992, after a reign lasting nearly 30 years, Johnny Carson hosted NBC's "Tonight Show" for the last time.

Ten years ago: The remains of Chandra Levy, the federal intern who'd disappeared more than a year earlier, were found in Washington, D.C.'s Rock Creek Park.

Five years ago: British prosecutors accused former KGB agent Andrei Lugovoi of murder in the radioactive poisoning of Alexander Litvinenko. (Russia, however, has refused to extradite Lugovoi.)

One year ago: A tornado devastated Joplin, Mo., with winds up to 250 mph, claiming at least 159 lives and destroying about 8,000 homes and businesses.

Today's Birthdays: Former CNN anchor Bernard Shaw is 72. Singer Morrissey is 53. Actress Ann Cusack is 51. Rock musician Jesse Valenzuela is 50. Actor Mark Christopher Lawrence is 48.

White House Press Secretary Jay Carney is 47. Model Naomi Campbell is 42. Actress Ginnifer Goodwin is 34.

Actress Maggie Q is 33.

Olympic gold-medal speed skater Apolo Anton Ohno is 30.

Thought for Today:

"Pride is an admission of weakness; it secretly fears all competition and dreads all rivals." — Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, American religious leader (1895-1979).

Today's HOROSCOPE

Birthday — You've always had the ability to get along with others and make friends easily, and these attributes will serve you well in the year ahead. Certain relationships you've established will play important roles in your happiness.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) — Although your associates might have trouble getting a handle on things, this won't be the case with you. Your organizational abilities will make the difference.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) — Stay out of the way so that you don't rock the boat regarding arrangements that are presently running smoothly. You'll be more fortunate if you let circumstances dictate the show.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Others' hopes may be based on irrational wishes, but not yours. When you dare to dream, it will be founded on a lot of hard work.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Don't let opportunity fly out the

window by being too timid or unduly cautious. If you get out and mingle, you might discover that you're luckier than usual in most of your affairs.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Instead of focusing solely on your immediate needs, concern yourself with developing productive ideas that could pay off down the line.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — There's a good chance you could extract some type of advantage out of an arrangement that has been started and advanced by another. Be on your toes.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Chances are you'll make better progress by working with traditional techniques than you would by using untested methods. Don't throw out the old in favor of iffy innovations.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — You could be quite happy working on things that have a chance of yielding meaningful rewards. Concentrate your efforts on objectives that turn

into something big.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — One of your better talents is managing a sticky situation and

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Heavy health topic

US lowers cutoff for lead poisoning in young kids

MIKE STOBBE
AP Medical Writer

ATLANTA — For the first time in 20 years, U.S. health officials have lowered the threshold for lead poisoning in young children.

The new standard announced Wednesday means hundreds of thousands more youngsters could be diagnosed with high levels of lead. Too much lead is harmful to developing brains and can mean a lower IQ.

"Unfortunately, many, many more parents will be getting bad news," said Rebecca Morley, executive director of the National Center for Healthy Housing, a Maryland-based nonprofit focused on hazards to kids in homes.

The standard is for children younger than 6. Recent research persuaded experts and government officials that young children could be harmed from lead levels in their blood that are lower than the old standard.

Really, "there is no safe level of blood lead in children," said Christopher Portier, of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. He heads the agency's environmental health programs.

The CDC announced the change Wednesday, adopting recommendations made in January by an advisory panel of experts. At the same time, CDC officials acknowledged they don't have additional funds to help doctors or local health departments do more testing of children or find and clean up lead contamination.

Lead poisoning is detected through a blood test. The change means poisoning will be defined as 5 micrograms of lead per deciliter of blood. The old standard was 10 micrograms.

Under the old standard, lead poisoning in children had been declining in the U.S. Experts estimated that somewhere between 77,000 and 255,000 children had high levels of lead, though many of them are undiagnosed. The change could raise the count to 450,000 cases.

Lead — a metal that for years was common in paint and gasoline — can harm a child's brain, kid-



Associated Press

Contractors Luis Benitez, foreground, and Jose Diaz clean up lead paint in a contaminated building Feb. 23, 2006, in Providence, R.I. For the first time in 20 years, U.S. health officials have lowered the threshold for lead poisoning in young children. The new standard announced May 16 means hundreds of thousands more youngsters could be diagnosed with high levels of lead. Too much lead is harmful to developing brains and can mean a lower IQ.

ON THE NET

■ CDC's lead page:
www.cdc.gov/nceh/lead/

neys and other organs. High levels in the blood can cause coma, convulsions and death. Lower levels can reduce intelligence, impair hearing and behavior and cause other problems.

Usually, children who get lead poisoning live in old homes that are dilapidated or under renovation. They pick up paint chips or dust and put them in their mouths. Lead has been banned in paint since 1978. Children have also picked up lead poisoning from soil contaminated by old leaded gasoline, and from dust tracked in from industrial worksites.

Most cases of lead poisoning are handled by tracking and removing the lead source, and monitoring the children to make sure lead levels stay down. A special treatment to remove lead and other heavy metals is used for very high levels.

Specialists describe children as

having lead poisoning only at those very high levels, but others use the term more broadly to describe any child with levels that can impact intelligence or cause other harm.

The CDC's threshold was last changed in 1991. The new standard was calculated from the highest lead levels seen in a comprehensive annual U.S. health survey. The CDC plans to reassess that level every four years.

Health officials have been focused on young children, who are most affected by lead poisoning. There is not a threshold for older children or adults, although pregnant women should have blood lead levels below 5 micrograms to protect the developing fetus. Most cases in adults come from manufacturing jobs or hobbies, but those numbers have also been declining.

Some health officials consider the CDC's action overdue. Cleveland and other cities in northeastern Ohio adopted a standard of 5 micrograms five years ago.

The CDC was following recommendations made to the agency in January by an advisory panel of

experts. But Portier said the agency wasn't able to do everything the panel suggested.

For example, the panel said the CDC should do more to make sure no children are exposed to lead hazards. It also said all doctors should report high levels to local health departments, re-test the children to see if they improve, and help teach parents how to find and eliminate lead sources.

The CDC agreed that should happen, but doesn't have the money or staff to bolster such an effort. Congress cut the CDC lead program's budget from about \$29 million last year to \$2 million.

In many places, it's up to city and county health departments to provide many of the services for lead poisoned kids, and those departments have lost more than 34,000 jobs in the last three years because of budget cuts.

The timing is unfortunate, Morley said. "But we wouldn't want to keep information from parents just because there's not money to provide the service," she added.



Dr. C. Joseph Bennett

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Just say no to pain

While not all cancer patients experience pain, it is a common finding in many of our patients. And, it has become a priority of oncologists and the American Cancer Society to work toward a system of better pain management.

Many ask, "Is cancer pain a problem?" The answer is simple. Yes it is.

Pain is reported in about 25 percent of those newly diagnosed with cancer; in 33 percent of those undergoing treatment; and more than 75 percent of those with advanced disease. Chronic pain occurs in about 33 percent of those who have completed treatment.

Is unrelieved cancer pain a problem? Yes, unrelieved pain can affect every aspect of a patient's quality of life; it can cause suffering, interfere with sleep, and reduce physical and social activity and appetite. And it affects the patient's ability to endure treatment.

So, why is this such a

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Dr. Sunil Gandhi
CANCER &
BLOOD DISEASE

Dietary supplements studied with prostate cancer patients

Can dietary changes or supplements improve prostate health or reduce the risk of prostate cancer? While there are likely benefits, according to ongoing studies done by Washington University researchers, some supplements have not lived up to the hype.

Previous studies have shown that while Japanese and American men have microscopic evidence of cancers in their prostate, American men are more likely to die of the disease. However, in recent years, that gap has closed.

This increase in mortality of Japanese men with prostate cancer is felt to be due to changing lifestyle and diet.

The typical American diet includes nearly twice the daily recommended allowance of protein. Dr. Luigi Fontana, who leads the Washington University studies to determine any link between prostate cancer and diet, said Western lifestyle may place men at risk for prostate cancer and is conducting a study to see if lowering daily protein intake slows tumor growth.

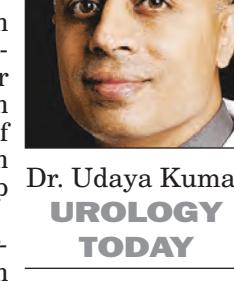
In their study, half the number of patients with prostate cancer waiting to undergo surgery will be placed on a diet with the recommended amount of protein. After surgery the prostate will be examined to look for changes in the cancer cells in men with a reduced protein diet.

Many men with significant lower urinary tract symptoms due to prostate enlargement take herbal medications. Saw palmetto is a popular remedy. However, a recent study published in the Journal of

American Medical Association showed that even high doses of saw palmetto failed to relieve symptoms of enlarged prostate.

Men in this study took up to three times the recommended dose of saw palmetto and showed no benefit.

In this well-conducted randomized study, prostate problems improved slightly, but not more than in men taking a placebo or substance containing no medication.



Dr. Udaya Kumar
UROLOGY TODAY

Dr. Gerald Andriole, chief of urology at Washington University, recommends men should not spend their money on this herbal drug, as it is no more effective than a placebo.

Hopes that vitamin E could lower the risk of prostate cancer have been dashed and instead it has been revealed that vitamin E in high doses may actually increase the risk of prostate cancer. The results of the Selenium and vitamin E Cancer Prevention Trial (SELECT) were published in the Journal of the American Medical Association in October 2011.

More than 35,000 men older than 50 were enrolled in the study and received high doses of selenium and vitamin E. The updated results showed that patients who received high doses of vitamin E had a 17 percent increase in the incidence of prostate cancer compared to men who took placebos.

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You get what you pay for

Health care is cost is a major issue. It has been the center of debates at the dinner table as well as in Washington.

Recently, there was an excellent article published in a journal called Lancet Oncology that gives food for thought. This study clearly shows where you live is an important part of your odds against cancer.

Dr. Robert Coleman and colleagues drew on data from nearly 2 million cancer patients, ages 15 to 99, whose medical information was entered into 101 population-based cancer registries in 31 countries.

The patients had been diagnosed with one of four cancers: breast, colon, rectum or prostate cancers during the years 1990-94. They were followed up to 1999, with the researchers comparing five-year survival rates.

This study compares cancer survival rates across five continents for the first time.

After adjusting country

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Human papillomavirus and cancers of the oral cavity

Human papillomavirus (HPV) is a virus capable of causing infection, benign and cancerous growths, that is increasingly common in the oral cavity.



Dr. Denis Grillo
EAR, NOSE & THROAT

are 42 percent likely to have a current infection, and as this younger patient population grows, the percentage could approach 80 percent involvement and infection.

It appears the most common cause is oral sexual contact, and that does not include casual kissing, which still seems to be relatively safe and does not transmit the virus.

The way the virus works is it integrates itself with the body's proteins to cause the cancer, whereas cancer from drinking too much alcohol and smoking cigarettes stems from an irritation.

There is a silver lining, so to speak. People who have cancer related to the HPV virus have a much higher overall survival rate than those who have the cancer related to the other factors.

Treatment typically includes chemo radiation, a combination of drugs and X-ray therapy, usually delivered at the same time. Surgery plays a lesser role.

Prevention includes limiting sexual partners, avoiding sex, using barriers such as condoms and vaginal condoms, although they are not foolproof.

Currently, the Food and Drug Administration has also approved a couple of vaccines, and the Centers for Disease Control since 2011 have

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In the past, cancers of the oral cavity and throat used to be synonymous with smoking and drinking heavily. This association is now predicted to be outstripped by the HPV infection and tumors within the next few years.

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Daughter prepares to step into adulthood

This year, my Mother's Day activity was composing a goodbye letter to my youngest daughter.

As her mom, I've done everything I could to prep her for her adventures as an adult. I see her now as a budding rose ready to open into flower, a promise of rich color and aroma.

As with many things in life, this task is full of both joy and sorrow. My joy at anticipating the launch of a bright and shiny new adult. Sorrow at the loss our family will suffer because of her absence.

As she prepares to leave our home and begin her journey I see glimpses of the little girl I helped raise. She still dissolves into giggles when her funny bone is tick-



Yvonne Hess

WALKING THE WALK

past few years to construct successful bridges and let go of old wounds.

I have areas that are still in progress. I know that her compassion will teach me how and where to extend myself for more healing. She has many skills I need to learn. I look forward to our relationship blossoming as we both experience her adulthood.

Friends say parenting is over when they launch. For me, it's the start of a new voyage. I'm intrigued about the possibilities for a closer and more mature mother-daughter bond.

She leaves in three weeks to return to Nevada, the area we left nine years ago. She's excited about the adventure of getting her own place, a job, and living in a big city again.

Her father is co-piloting her out there and will "help her get some things done" (Dads have a hard

time saying goodbye, too).

I think it's wonderful they'll have several days one-on-one. They'll be able to enjoy the trip without younger brothers along to interrupt or create chaos as younger brothers are apt to do.

Many of us in recovery have wreckage from our past that impedes healthy relationships now. The people we care about the most are often the ones we've harmed the most.

For me, it was my use of anger as a coping skill far into my recovery. While anger safely prevented me from feelings of being overwhelmed, it also prevented me from building optimum relationships with my older children. My recovery requires I remodel my wreckage into a new life to experience the full potential of relationships.

I've been blessed by my daughter. She's stuck by me as I've

grown and matured. She's partnered with me to resolve the baggage that would block our vision of each other. The grace she's shown me as I've moved forward is a miracle that I cherish.

My goodbye letter to her is framed by the invitation we've created for ourselves to develop that close and trusting bond an adult child and mother can treasure for many years to come.

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Health NOTES

■ "Newtrition" nutrition and herbal medicine class by Dr. Susan Zimmer, 6 to 8 p.m. June 4 and 11 at College of Central Florida, Lecanto, \$39. Learn how to solve an energy crisis, stop sugar cravings, understand food labels, and make wiser choices at the supermarket to help combat stress rather than contribute to it. Call 352-746-6721 to register.

■ OCALA — In conjunction with World Elder Abuse Awareness Day, the free **Ocala Elder Abuse Symposium** for professionals who work with elders, family members and the public will be from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, June 15, at the Ewers Century Center at the College of Central Florida Ocala Campus, 3001 S.W. College Road. Lunch will be provided.

For reservations, call 888-902-3011, ext. 7920, or go to www.sendrsvp.com/saas.

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

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

The Inverness branch is at 301 W. Main St., open from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. week-

days, (6:30 p.m. Wednesdays), 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturdays and closed Sundays.

Visit www.lifesouth.org.

● 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, May 22, Homosassa Elementary School, 10935 W. Yulee Drive.

● 4 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 23, First Baptist Church of Crystal River, 700 Citrus Ave.

● Noon to 3:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 23, Wal-Mart Supercenter, 3826 S. Suncoast Blvd., Homosassa.

● Noon to 5 p.m. Thursday, May 24, Sumter Electric Cooperative, U.S. 301 and Sumter County Road 471, Sumterville.

● 3 to 8 p.m. Friday, May 25, Archangel Michael Greek Orthodox Church, 4705 W. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Lecanto.

● Noon to 2 p.m. Friday, May 25, Bealls, 346 N. Suncoast Blvd., Crystal River.

● 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, May 26, Homosassa Springs Wildlife State Park, 4150 S. Suncoast Blvd., Homosassa.

● 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, May 27, Big Lots, 146 S.E. U.S. 19, Crystal River.

● 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, May 28, VFW Post 7122, 8191 S. Florida Ave., Floral City.

● 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, May 29, Wal-Mart Supercenter, 2461 W. Gulf-to-Lake Highway,

Inverness.

■ HOMOSASSA — "The Unique Grief of Our Veterans," 2 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 22, at Hospice of Citrus County Wings Education Center at 8471 W. Periwinkle Lane, Homosassa.

Free, open to the public and reservations are suggested. Call Lynn Miller at 352-527-2020. Visit www.hospiceofcitruscounty.org.

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

● "Be Aware of Your Surroundings" — 10 to 11 a.m. May 22. Sergeant Chris Evan of the Citrus County Sheriff's Office will give a presentation on personal safety. Detective Juan Santiago will demonstrate some self-defense moves.

● Diabetic cooking classes: "Summer Fun" — noon to 2 p.m. May 23. Free, but reservations are required.

■ Citrus Memorial Health System's second annual Stroke Awareness Fair from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, May 22, at First Lutheran Church, 1900 W. State Road 44, Inverness. Free blood pressure, glucose and cholesterol

screenings for the first 50 participants. Light refreshments available.

yourhealth.com.

SPRING HILL — "Living

Well with Diabetes" symposium by Oak Hill Hospital, 5:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, May 22, at Silverthorn Country Club, 4550 Golf Club Drive, Brooksville, 2.5 miles south of Cortez Boulevard (State Road 50) on Barclay Avenue. Admission is free and a complimentary hot meal will be served. Seating is limited and reservations are required.

Call 352-628-6060 in Citrus or register online at OakHillHospital.com/foryourhealth.

■ "Understanding Dementia" class, 5 to 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday, May 23, at Sunflower Springs ALF, 8733 W. Yulee Drive, Homosassa. Free, refreshments will be served

Call Sunflower Springs at 352-621-8017 or Superior Residences of Lecanto at 352-746-5483.

■ Free workshop — "Suffering from the Sugar Blues?" by Susan Connor, R.N. and health coach, 6 to 7 p.m.

Wednesday, May 23, at Pure Elements Yoga and Wellness Studio, 1925 S.E. U.S. 19, Crystal River.

Call 919-924-6281 for details or email Susan@pathwayto

Jeff Haight, R.N., group facilitator, at 352-688-7744.

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

■ The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society Suncoast Chapter, Cancer Support Group (including Multiple Myeloma), 6 p.m. the fourth Wednesday monthly at the Moose Lodge, 5214 Mariner Blvd., in Spring Hill.

There is no charge and light refreshments are provided. Contact Lourdes Arvelo, LCSW, patient services manager, at 813-963-6461 ext. 11, Lourdes.Arvelo@lls.org or visit The Leukemia & Lymphoma Society website at www.lls.org.

■ Alzheimer's caregiver support group by Alzheimer's Family Organization, 2 p.m. the fourth Wednesday monthly at New Horizon ALF, 1745 Forest Drive, Inverness. Call Georgia Litz at 352-817-2133.

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Son's diligence pays off with college scholarship



Dr. Frank
Vascimini

SOUND BITES

I debated about whether to write about the following topic all week.

In the end, I decided to, despite what my son Frankie might say about it. For those of you who have been reading my column for a while, you may remember that Frankie is my older son. In fact, he is 18 and just graduated from Bishop McLaughlin Catholic High School.

At this point, you may be wondering why Frankie might have something to say to me about writ-

ing this. You see, Frankie has a great personality and is very outgoing. He is one of those kids that can have a great conversation with a 5-year-old or an 85-year-old. Another thing worth mentioning about his personality is he is very humble.

It is because of this trait that he would have preferred that I not write this.

Frankie was always a good student, but his passion was always baseball. It all started way back in his younger years with T-ball, then

pitching machine, then little league and travel ball. This all lead to high school ball and more travel ball.

How he loves the game so much always puzzled me. I never had any interest in sports, nor did his mom. I was never one of those baseball dads — he and his coaches always knew way more than I.

Instead, I supported him in the ways I knew how: Always give it your best. Learn from your mistakes. Remember, the glass is always half full and not half empty. Stay positive and move on. Don't worry about the things you can't control; instead, focus on those things you can.

I can go on and on but I think

you get the point.

As junior year came in, Frankie started asking me to take him to various showcases. After reviewing many of them with him, he decided on which ones to actually attend. He decided to focus on the showcases that also incorporated the need for high academics.

After attending them, he started to get offers. To make a long story a bit shorter, Frankie decided to attend Oglethorpe University in Atlanta, Ga., on an academic scholarship.

He is so excited. He gets to play baseball in college, go to a great liberal arts college, maintain the small class size he enjoys and try

out a big city.

Mom and I are, of course, so proud. Frankie has worked hard, and it is exciting to see all of it pay off for him. The distance will be tough, but in just six hours we can be at one of his games.

Congratulations, Frankie! We are proud of you, love you and wish you continued success in the next chapter of your life.

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BENNETT

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large problem? Why are patients hesitant to take pain-relieving medicines?

There are a variety of barriers that get in the way of effective pain control. Some of these are patient and caregiver barriers, some are barriers related to the health professionals who prescribe the medications, and some are systems barriers related to prescribing these kinds of medications, and the legal issues associated with prescribing them.

We cannot eliminate all of the barriers described above, but we can alter and change some of them, so today, I want to discuss the patient and caregiver barriers.

First, the words associated with pain management that we often hear, such as "narcotics," "addiction" and "painkillers," are stigmatizing, and discourage patients from taking their pain-relieving medicines. These

phrases also discourage caregivers from giving the medicine.

In addition, patients and caregivers often do not understand the differences between addiction, physical dependence and tolerance. These misunderstandings contribute to fears about using pain medications.

People often mistakenly think that if they need more of a medicine to control their pain, they are addicted.

Requiring more pain medicine is not addiction. In fact, cancer patients who take appropriate pain-relieving medications for real

pain do not become addicted if they are taking their medicine as correctly prescribed by their doctor.

Patients also are concerned the medicines will cause side effects that cannot be controlled, such as constipation and drowsiness. They don't realize that in this day and age, many side effects can be effectively managed. They also think that if they need strong pain-relieving medications, that their cancer must be getting worse. This can be addressed by having a frank conversation with their health professional

and asking "Does my pain mean that my cancer is getting worse?"

And the last barrier is also related to talking with the doctor — some patients don't want to be a "complainer" or don't want to distract the doctor from treating their cancer. What patients and caregivers may not realize is that treating pain is part of cancer treatment.

It is an expected part of care, and it can give you better quality of life. It is what we call today "holistic care" or "patient-centered care" — treating the whole patient and focusing on what is im-

portant to the patient.

So, if you are experiencing pain, know that you have a right to treatment for your pain. There are a number of different pain treatment options available, including non-medicine treatments such as relaxation/meditation, massage, heat, acupuncture, etc., to help with some pain.

So, talk to your doctor or nurse. And if you are not satisfied with what they say or do for you, then ask to see a pain specialist.

Please don't say no to treatment that may help you feel better.

Dr. C. Joseph Bennett is a board-certified radiation oncologist, member of the Citrus County Unit and Florida Division Board of Directors of the American Cancer Society. Watch "Navigating Cancer," hosted by Dr. Bennett, on WYKE TV, at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and 10 a.m. Thursdays. If you have any suggestions for topics, or have any questions, contact him at 522 N. Lecanto Highway, Lecanto, FL 34461, or email at cjbenett@rboi.com.

GRILLO

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recommended vaccinating all children, ages 11 to 12, boys and girls, before they are sexually active, to try to get control of this process.

The vaccines, which have been tested and released on the market, are more pointed towards the non-oral type of infections, but further research may show that it will have a positive effect on the disease, and hopefully have a downward turn on the spiraling growth of oral HPV causing cancers in the oral cavity.

The preceding article was put together with information from the Journal of the American Medical Association, the Centers for Disease Control, and the publication Laryngoscope in 2009.

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Journal of Medicine recently.

The study, which is the world's largest prostate cancer screening study, involved more than 182,000 men between ages 50 and 74 years of age, who were followed for a mean of 11 years. The study concluded that men who have prostate screening with PSA testing reduced the risk of dying from prostate cancer by 29 percent.

Researchers are constantly looking for ways to reduce the risk of prostate and other cancers. Before you spend a lot of money on prostate health supplements, talk to your urologist or other physicians about the latest evidence on supplements and screening for prostate cancer.

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Movie at the pool in Inverness

Youths ages 12 through 17 are invited to the Tobacco-Free Florida Summer Kick-Off Movie at the Pool from 6 to 10 p.m. Friday, May 25, at the Whispering Pines Park Pool.

The featured movie is "The Three Musketeers." Enjoy the movie, activities and food. Come join the fun at this free event and kick off summer right.

Preregistration is required. To register, call city of Inverness Parks & Recreation at 352-726-3913.

Yard sale to help homeless pets

If spring cleaning has uncovered any gently used, unneeded household items, consider donating them to the Humane Society of Citrus County for its upcoming yard sale.

The sale will be from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, May 25, and Saturday, May 26. The funds will benefit the pet shelter and rescue at 751 S. Smith Ave., Inverness. If you have wanted to help homeless pets but just didn't have the cash, here is a chance to help in another way.

Items can be dropped off Tuesday through Saturday between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. Items need to be clean and in good repair (no clothing, please).

For more information, call Karron at 352-560-0051.

Free class on plant selection

The Citrus County Water Resources Department will offer a free Florida-friendly plants class from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Tuesday, May 22, and from 6 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 30, in the Extension classroom at 3650 W. Sovereign Path, Lecanto.

The class will cover how to choose the right native and exotic plants that will thrive in your yard with minimal watering, fertilization and pest management, as well as the best lawn choices for this area. Pre-registration is required by calling Gina Hamilton at 352-527-5707.

For more information or a full list of upcoming classes, call Gina or visit www.bocc.citrus.fl.us/waterres/fyn/fyn.htm.

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It may be kitten season, but there are also many sweet adult cats looking for homes. Adopting an adult cat can be a plus. They are a little more sedate; their somersault days are behind them and they appreciate the good things in life — a sunny windowsill and a cuddle on the couch. A few may need a little more time to adjust to a new home. A little patience will help them settle in and enjoy their new life as a part of your family. Kittens and cats are available for adoption at the Pet Supermarket on State Road 44, Inverness, every day during store hours. The Precious Paws Adoption Center at Crystal River Mall is open noon to 4 p.m. Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. View pets at www.preciouspawsflorida.com or call 352-726-4700.

Riders for Hospice



Special to the Chronicle

Pictured at the American Legion Post 155 Installation Ceremony Tuesday, May 1, at American Legion Post 155 in Crystal River are, from left: Jay Conti, American Legion Florida District 4 commander and Post 155 commander; George Gasparini, director-elect, American Legion Riders Post 155; Tom Voelz, chairman, Sixth Annual American Legion Riders Post 155 Mystery Poker Run; Custy Demikoff, director, American Legion Riders Post 155; Anthony Palumbo, chief executive officer, Hospice of Citrus County; and Linda Baker, development director, Hospice of Citrus County. The American Legion Riders presented Hospice of Citrus County with a donation from proceeds raised from its Sixth Annual Mystery Poker Run staged Saturday, March 31. More than 100 riders participated in the annual event. Ride Chairperson and Legion Riders 155 Assistant Director Tom Voelz said, "We support Hospice of Citrus County because they do a great job serving local veterans, especially at Hospice House." The American Legion raises thousands annually for hospitals, schools, veterans' homes, severely wounded servicemen and servicewomen and American Legion Scholarship programs. Visit Hospice of Citrus County on the Web at www.hospiceofcitruscounty.org.

Update driving skills with AARP

Special to the Chronicle

Florida is a mandated state and any insurance company doing business in Florida must give a discount to those completing an AARP Safe Driving Course, open to all age 50 and older. Contact your agent for discount amounts.

Update to earn a discount

and learn about newly enacted motor vehicle and traffic laws. Course fee is \$12 for AARP members; \$14 for all others. Call the listed instructor to register.

Crystal River, Homosassa
■ May 24 and 25: 8:30 a.m., First Christian Church of Homosassa, 7030 Grover Cleveland Blvd., Homosassa Springs. Call Carol Thomas

at 352-746-2416.

Inverness, Hernando, Floral City

■ June 21 and 22: 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m., Nature Coast Bank, 2455 N. Citrus Hills Blvd. (former Ted Williams museum), Hernando. Call Joe Turck at 352-628-6764.

Beverly Hills, Lecanto, Citrus Hills, Citrus Springs

■ June 21 and 22: 1 to 4 p.m., Central Ridge Library, 425 W. Roosevelt Blvd., Beverly Hills. Call Ron Plageman at 352-860-1578.

Dunnellon

■ May 22 and 23: 1 to 4 p.m., Rainbow Lakes, 8621 200th Circle, Dunnellon. To register, call 352-489-1574. For other classes in the area call 888-227-7669.

NCCB delivers outstanding performance

Bravo for the Nature Coast Community Band! Their "Show Biz" concert was standing room only at the First United Methodist Church in Homosassa. What a spectrum of musical selections.

Directed astutely by Cindy Hazzard, the 75-plus-member band pulled out all of their entertainment stops for a most delightful Sunday afternoon stroll down memory lane.

It was operatic to Big Band, to Broadway with a tad of a whimsical children's numbers — all to delight the group's growing number of fans.

"The Marriage of Figaro: Overture," first performed in Vienna in 1786 and written by Mozart, was considered the standard for operatic literature. Chosen as the opening piece, it was overwhelmingly received by the audience of music lovers.

The Prohibition days were highlighted with the selections from "Chicago," written by Frank Ebb and John Kander. Based on a 1926 play based on the trials of a murderer's scandalous way of living. With 6,200 audiences on Broadway, it depicted justice, showbiz and a society of that era in general. We thrived to the group's rendition of the jazzy tunes and the trumpet solo by Randy Hickman.

Next, our sentimental journey set led us down a lovely Cole Porter lane. Although he led a most eccentric life, his legacy of music and lyrics are heralded universally — "Night and Day,"

"Anything Goes," "Just One of Those Things, and Love For Sale." It was the stuff of what dreams are made of.

The next set included the incomparable works of George and Ira Gershwin, with an astounding version of "Embraceable You" from the play "Crazy for You," written in 1928, and a solo performance by Karen Medrano.

Visualizing Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers gracefully performing before Hollywood's musical cameras, we were transported back in time to that grandest of eras.

The concert's first half concluded with a "Saint and the City" set. Written by Jacob de Haan, it was a city in the Netherlands depicting a dragon, an archangel St. Michael, who saves the city from the city in a good-over-evil theme.

The second half of the concert brought us highlights of Glen Miller's career, from before his first professional band in 1937 until he achieved his unique sound in 1942, with more than 800 performances.

With song stylists like Dinah Shore, he modernized band music and it has never been the same. We were favored with some of Miller's all-time hits, "Tuxedo Junction," "Little Brown Jug" and "The American Patrol," dedicated to all who have served in the military.

"Mary Poppins," the most Oscar-award-winning musical, was chosen

for the band's next set, which included "Feed the Birds," "A Spoon Full of Sugar" and "Supercalifragilisticexpialidocious." Written by Richard and Robert Sherman, starring Julie An-

drews and Dick VanDyke, it pivoted the two to stardom.

"Carmen," written by George Bizet, was an opera in four acts, first performed in 1865 and was the story of Don Jose and Carmen and their immorality. Considered brilliant in melody, harmony and orchestration, the Nature Coast Community Band's performance personified the stated critique with uncanny aplomb.

"South Pacific," one of the greatest Broadway musicals of 1947, was the tale of 1942 South Pacific with a theme of struggling racial prejudices with "You've Got to Be Carefully Taught." It won the 1949 Pulitzer Prize for literature, and garnered 10 Tony Awards.

The band's performance of "Bali High," "Some Enchanted Evening,"

"Younger Than Springtime" and the lighthearted "There's Nothing Like a Dame," transported us to that faraway island and that era.

The concluding set was a celebration of the freedoms we cherish, an "America the Beautiful" set featuring, once again, vocalist Karen Medrano. Written by Samuel Augustus Ward, it was first published as "Pike's Peak" in 1910.

Thanks and sincere appreciation to the all-volunteer Nature Coast Community Band. Contact Cindy Hazzard, conductor, for membership, sponsorships and CDs at 352-746-7567. Let the music play on!

AROUND THE COMMUNITY

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Ruth Levins participates in a variety of projects around the community.

Let her know about your group's upcoming activities by writing to P.O. Box 803, Crystal River, FL 34423.

News NOTES

Sugar Babes get together May 23

Sugar Babes Doll Club will meet Wednesday, May 23, in Room 115 at the Central Community Center off County Road 491, behind the Diamond Ridge Convalescent facility.

The meeting begins at 10:30 a.m., followed by lunch in the center's cafeteria. Lunch will be ordered and brought in from the New England Café.

The program is making polymer babies. This will be taught by one of the club's members.

Visitors are welcome.

For information, call Laurie at 352-382-2299 or Barbara at 352-344-1423.

Sugar Babes Doll Club is a member of the United Federation of Doll Clubs.

Auxiliary to serve ham, potatoes

Blanton-Thompson American Legion Auxiliary Unit 155, Crystal River, will serve a ham and sweet potato dinner from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, May 23, at the post home, 6585 W. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Crystal River.

All members and the public are welcome; cost is \$7.

All profits from the dinner support the many programs of the American Legion Auxiliary.

For more information, call Unit President Sandy White at 352-249-7663.

Reserve now for dinner-dance

Spanish-American Club of Citrus County will have its anniversary and installation dinner-dance celebration from 6 p.m. to midnight Saturday, June 2, at Central Ridge Community Center, 77 Civic Circle, Beverly Hills.

Special guest deejay will be House of Sound's Armando Zeron.

Dinner catering will be by Cody's Original Roadhouse of Crystal River. Menu will be a choice of 10-ounce top sirloin or lemon pepper chicken, green beans, baked potato and salad; BYOB.

Reservations must be made by May 25. Dress code is formal; jackets are required.

Cost is \$30 for members and sponsors; \$35 for non-members. Minimum age is 18 years.

For ticket information, call Ben Cruz at 352-746-3599 or Olga Heineman at 352-249-7235.

Center to host fun event at park

The George Washington Carver Community Center Inc. will have a special event, "Bridging the Past and Future: Leaving a Legacy," at 5 p.m. Friday, May 25, at Copeland Park.

The event will benefit the building of the community center.

The pre-Memorial Day fun activity is for both children and adults. There will be food vendors, free games and prizes.

For more information, call coordinator Shirley Warren at 352-794-3130.

Pig roast will benefit veterans

Inverness Elks Lodge No. 2522 invites the public to join them on Memorial Day, May 28, for a pig roast fundraiser to support local veterans in nursing homes in the community, many of whom have only Elks members to count on to visit them and take them needed items.

The fundraiser will include games and fun on the lake, as well as delicious food.

Donations and in-kind supplies of food or beverages would be appreciated.

Call Jack Rife, chairman of the event, at 352-302-4793.

■ 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.

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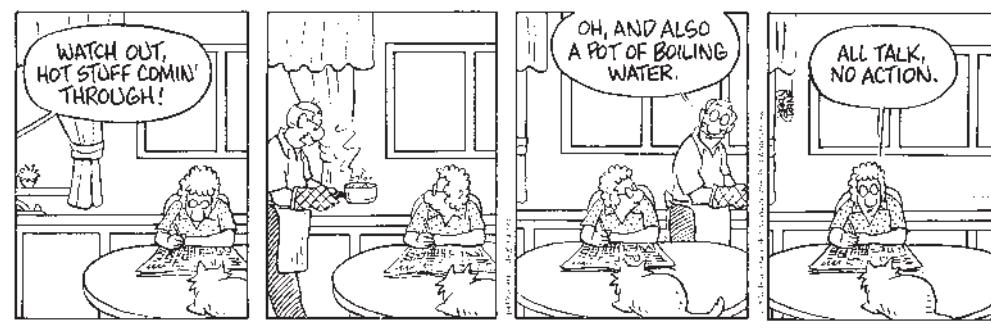
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8 (WFIA NBC	8	8	8	8	8	News	Nightly News	Entertainment Tonight	Extra (N) 'PG'	America's Got Talent (N) (In Stereo) ^{@@}	Dateline NBC "20th Anniversary Special"	News	Jay Leno					
9 (WFTV ABC	20	20	20			News	World News	Jeopardy! (N) 'G'	Wheel of Fortune	Dancing With the Stars (Season Finale) (N) (In Stereo Live) 'PG' ^{@@}	Eyewitness News	Nightline (N) ^{@@}						
10 (WTSP CBS	10	10	10	10	10	10 News, 6pm (N)	Evening News	Inside Edition	Be a Millionaire	NCIS: Los Angeles 'Greedy' '14'	NCIS "Engaged, Part 1" 'PG' ^{@@} (DVS)	NCIS Searching for a missing Marine '14'	10 News, 11pm (N)	Letterman				
13 (WTVT FOX	13	13		13	13	FOX13 6:00 News (N) (In Stereo) ^{@@}	TMZ (N) 'PG'	The Insider 'PG' ^{@@}	American Idol (N) 'PG' ^{@@}	Glee (Season Finale) (N) '14' ^{@@}	FOX13 10:00 News (N) (In Stereo) ^{@@}	News	Access Hollywood					
20 (WCJB ABC	11		11	4		News	ABC	Ent	Inside Ed.	Dancing With Stars	Dancing With the Stars PG' ^{@@}	PG' ^{@@}	News	Nightline				
22 (WCLF IND	2	2	2	22	22	Christian Fitness	BelieversWay	Kenneth Hagan	Great Awakening	Word of	The Place for Miracles	Perry Stone	Life Today	Purpose for Life	Great Awaken			
23 (WFTS ABC		11		11	11	News	World News	Wheel of Fortune	Jeopardy! (N) 'G'	Dancing With the Stars (Season Finale) (N) (In Stereo Live) 'PG' ^{@@}	Dancing With the Stars (Season Finale) (N) (In Stereo Live) 'PG' ^{@@}	News	Nightline (N) ^{@@}					
32 (WMOR IND	12	12			16	Family Guy '14'	Family Guy	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Law & Order: Criminal Intent '14' ^{@@}	Law & Order: Criminal Intent '14' ^{@@}	How I Met	How I Met	The Office 'PG'	The Office '14' ^{@@}			
38 (WTTA MNT	6	6	6	9	9	Raymond	Seinfeld	Family Fd	Cold Case	Cold Case '14' ^{@@}	Cold Case '14' ^{@@}	Scrubs	Seinfeld	Excused	Excused			
40 (WACX TBN	21		21			Paid	The 700 Club (N) 'G'	Barbers	Amazing Manna	Voice 'Paid	Studio Direct	Paid						
44 (WTGQ CW	4	4	4	12	12	King of Queens	King of Queens	Two and Half Men	Hart of Dixie "The Big Day" 'PG' ^{@@}	The L.A. Complex "Home" (N)	Friends '14' ^{@@}	Friends '14' ^{@@}	The Simpsons	According to Jim				
47 (WYKE FAM	16	16	16		15	Visiting History	Citrus Today	County Court	Every Day	Every Minute	Bill Cosby Show G'	Crook & Chase (In Stereo) 'G'	Music Mix USA	INN News	Black Beauty			
51 (WOGX FOX		13	7	7	Simpsons	Simpsons	Big Bang	Big Bang	American Idol 'PG'	Glee '14' ^{@@}	FOX 35 News at 10	TMZ 'PG'	Access					
62 (WVEA UNI	15	15	15	15	14	Noticias	Noticias	Una Familia con Suerre (N) 'PG' (SS)	Absismo de Pasion	La Que No	Noticias	Noticias						
66 (WXPK ION		17				Criminal Minds 'PG'	Criminal Minds 'PG'	Criminal Minds 'PG'	Criminal Minds 'PG'	Flashpoint 'PG'	Flashpoint 'PG'							

(A&E)	54	48	54	25	27	Storage Wars 'PG'	Storage Wars 'PG'	Storage Wars 'PG'	Storage Wars 'PG'	Storage Wars 'PG'	Storage Wars 'PG'	Storage Wars 'PG'	Storage Wars 'PG'	Storage Wars 'PG'	Storage Wars 'PG'	Storage Wars 'PG'	Storage Wars 'PG'	
(AMC)	55	64	55			CSI: Miami "To Kill a Predator" '14' ^{@@}	CSI: Miami "Tunnel Vision" '14' ^{@@}	CSI: Miami "Tunnel Eastwood. R" ^{@@}	***½ "Dirty Harry" (1971, Crime Drama) Clint Eastwood, David Soul. R" ^{@@}	*** "Magnum Force" (1973, Crime Drama) Clint Eastwood, Talia Shire. (In Stereo) 'PG'								
(ANI)	52	35	52	19	21	Call of Wildman	Call of Wildman	Call of Wildman	Call of Wildman (N) (In Stereo) 'PG'	River Monsters: Unhooked (N) 'PG'	River Monsters (N) (In Stereo) 'PG'	River Monsters (N) (In Stereo) 'PG'						
(BET)	96	19	96			106 & Park: BET's Top 10 Live "Top 10 Countdown" (N) 'PG' ^{@@}	Let's Stay Together	Let's Stay Together	The Game '14'	The Game '14'	The Game '14'	The Game '14'	The Game '14'	The Game '14'	The Game '14'	The Game '14'	The Game '14'	The Game '14'
(BRAVO)	254	51	254			Housewives/NJ	Housewives/NJ	Orange-Social	Housewives/OC	Pregnant in Heels	Happens	OC						
(CC)	27	61	27		33	30 Rock '14' ^{@@}	30 Rock '14' ^{@@}	Tosh.O '14' ^{@@}	Workaholics '14' ^{@@}	Tosh.O '14' ^{@@}	Workaholics '14' ^{@@}	Workaholics '14' ^{@@}	Workaholics '14' ^{@@}					
(CMT)	98	45	98	28	37	*** "Rocky II" (1979) Sylvester Stallone. (In Stereo) 'PG' ^{@@}	*** "Rocky III" (1982) Sylvester Stallone. A merciless contender forces Rocky into a title match. 'PG'	** "Rocky IV" (1985, Drama) Sylvester Stallone, Talia Shire. (In Stereo) 'PG' ^{@@}										
(CNBC)	43	42	43			Mad Money (N)	The Kudlow Report	Walt: The Man Behind the Myth		60 Minutes on CNBC	Mad Money							
(CNN)	40	29	40	41	46	John King, USA (N)	Erin Burnett OutFront	Anderson Cooper	Piers Morgan	Anderson Cooper	Erin Burnett OutFront							
(DISN)	46	40	46	6	5	Shake It Up! 'G'	Good-Charlie	Jessie 'G' ^{@@}	TRON: Uprising	Phineas and Ferb	Shake It Up! 'G'	A.N.T. Farm 'G'	Jessie 'G' ^{@@}	Austin & Ally 'G'				
(ESPN)	33	27	33	21	17	SportsCenter (N)	SportsCenter Special	NFL Live ^{@@}	SEC Storied ^{@@}	Baseball Tonight (N)	SportsCenter (N)							
(ESPN2)	34	28	34	43	49	NFL32 (N) ^{@@}	Around Pardon	E:60	SportsCenter Special	NFL Live (N) ^{@@}	SportsNation ^{@@}							
(EWTN)	95	70	95		48	Choices	Love Daily Mass	Angelica Live	EWTN Rosary	Threshold of Hope	Ages	Women						
(FAM)	29	52	29	20	28	"Another Cinderella Story" (2008) Peaches Witherspoon, Luke Wilson. 'PG-13'	**½ "Legally Blonde" (2001, Comedy) Reese Witherspoon, Kristin Davis. 'PG-13'	**½ "Legally Blonde 2: Red, White & Blonde" (2003) Reese Witherspoon. 'PG-13'	The 700 Club 'PG' ^{@@}									
(FLIX)	118	170				**** "The Thin Blue Line" (1988) Randall Adams. (In Stereo) 'NR' ^{@@}	*** "Baadasssss!" (2003, Drama) Mario Van Peebles. (In Stereo) 'R' ^{@@}	*** "Ed Wood" (1994) Johnny Depp. Cult filmmaker makes his mark in the 50s.										
(FNC)	44	37	44		32	Special Report	FOX Report	The O'Reilly Factor	Hannity (N)	Greta Van Susteren	The O'Reilly Factor							
(FOOD)	26	56	26			Chopped	Cupcake Wars	Cupcake Champions	Chopped 'G'	Chopped	Chopped							
(FSNFL)	35	39	35			Panthers	Marlins	MLB Baseball Colorado	Rockies at Miami Marlins. (Live)	Marlins	Marlins	UFC Unleashed						
(FX)	30	60	30		51	How I Met	How I Met	Two and Half Men	Two and Half Men	Real Time With Bill Maher 'MA' ^{@@}	Girls 'MA' ^{@@}	Veep 'MA' ^{@@}	Real Time With Bill Maher 'MA' ^{@@}	Veep 'MA' ^{@@}				
(GOLF)	727	67	727			Central PGA Tour	Big Break Learning	Golf (N)										
(HALL)	39	68	39	45	54	Little House on the Prairie 'PG' ^{@@}	Little House on the Prairie 'PG' ^{@@}	Little House on the Prairie 'PG' ^{@@}	Little House on the Prairie 'PG' ^{@@}	Frasier 'PG'	Frasier 'PG'	Frasier 'PG'						
(HBO)	302	201	302	2	2	Weight Nation	*** "X-Men: First Class" (2011) James McAvoy. The early years of Charles Xavier and Erik Lehnherr.	Reeves 'MA' ^{@@}	24/7: Road	REAL Sports With Bryant Gumbel 'PG'	Game of Thrones (In Stereo) 'MA' ^{@@}							
(HBO2)	303	202	303			** "Blink" (1994, Suspense) Madeleine Stowe, Aidan Quinn. (In Stereo) 'R' ^{@@}	** "Water for Elephants" (2011) Reese Witherspoon. (In Stereo) 'PG-13' ^{@@}		Real Time With Bill Maher 'MA' ^{@@}	Girls 'MA' ^{@@}	Veep 'MA' ^{@@}							
(HGTV)	23	57	23	42	52	You Live in What?	Hunt Intl	Hunters	Celebs	Million White Room	Hunters	Hunt Intl	Extreme Homes 'G'					
(HIST)	51	25	51	32	42	Modern Marvels Steam power. 'PG'	Pawn Stars 'PG'	Pawn Stars 'PG'	Pawn Stars 'PG'	Swamp People "Voodoo Bayou" 'PG'	United States of America 'PG'	Ancient Aliens 'PG'	Ancient Aliens "Time Travelers" 'PG'					
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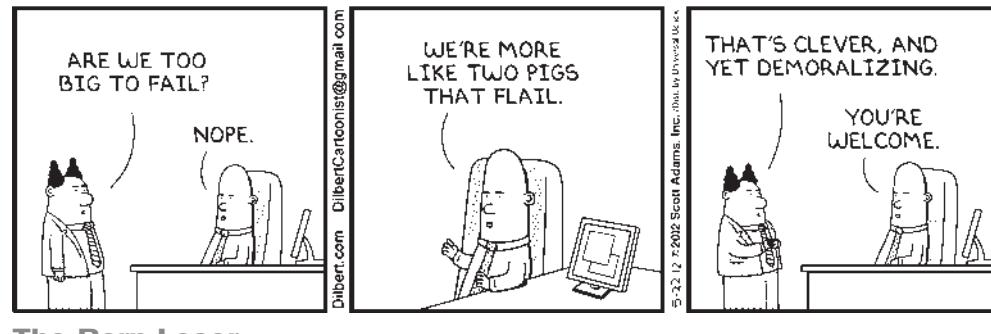
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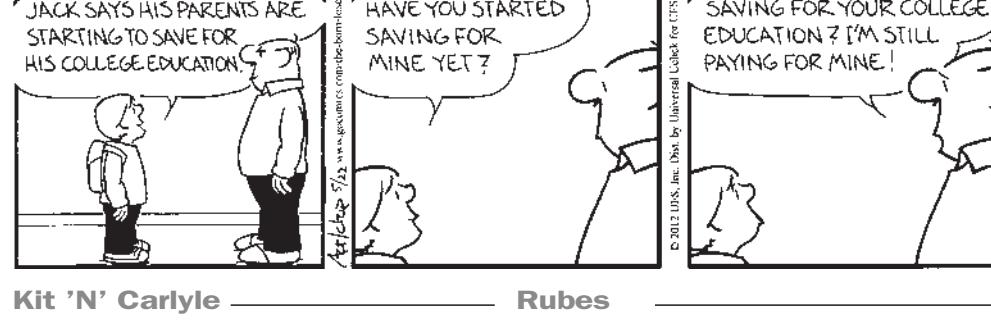
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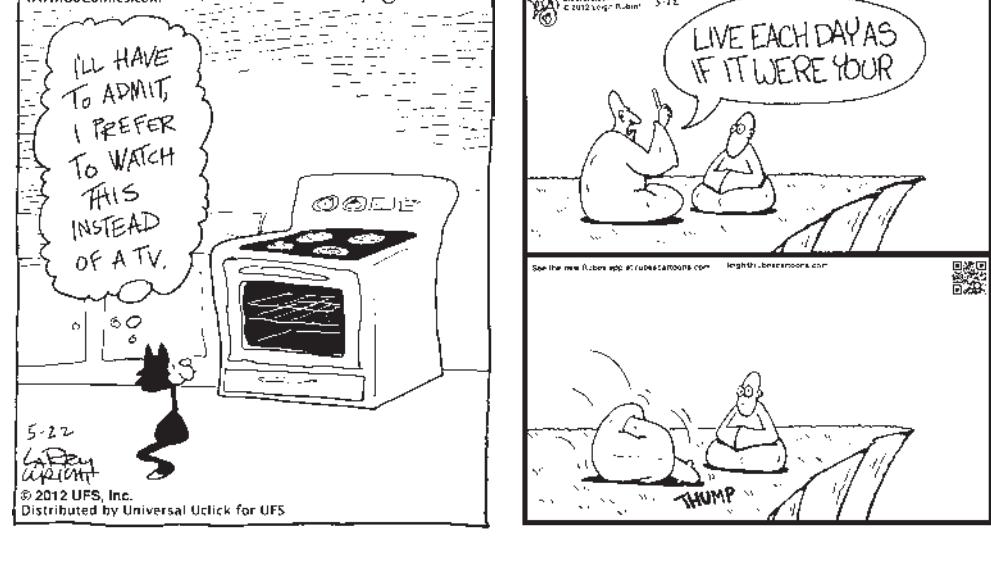
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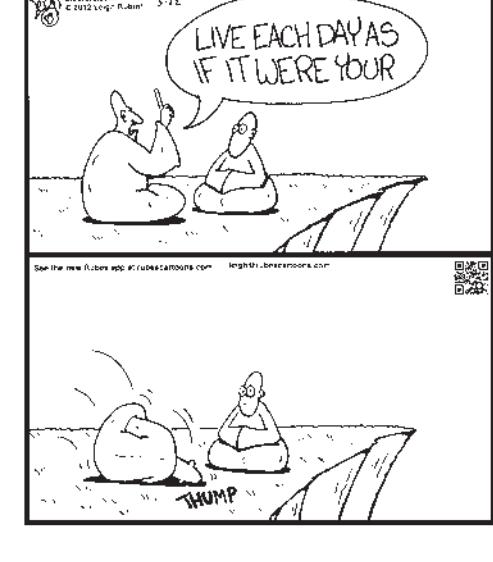
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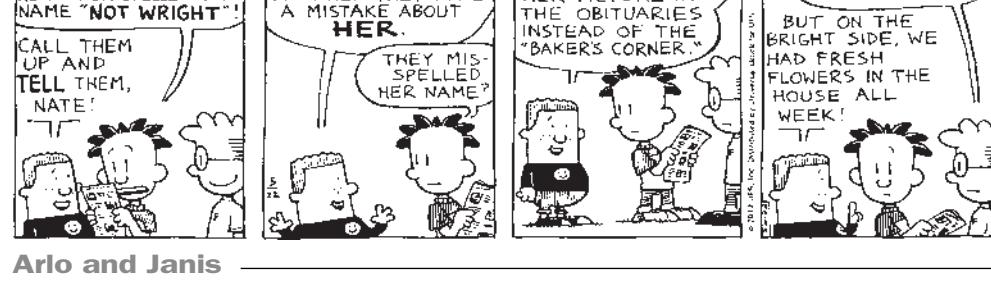
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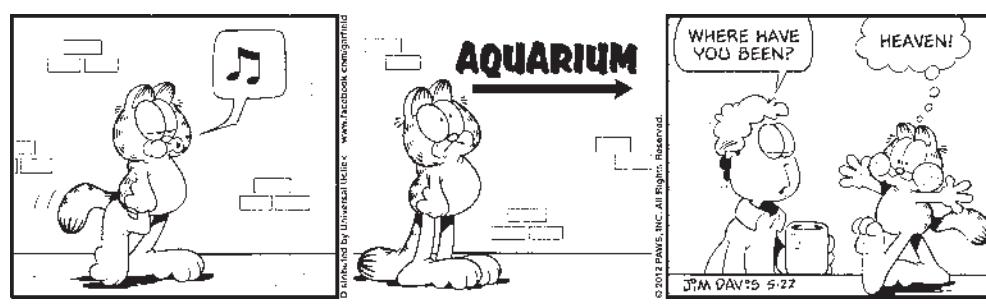
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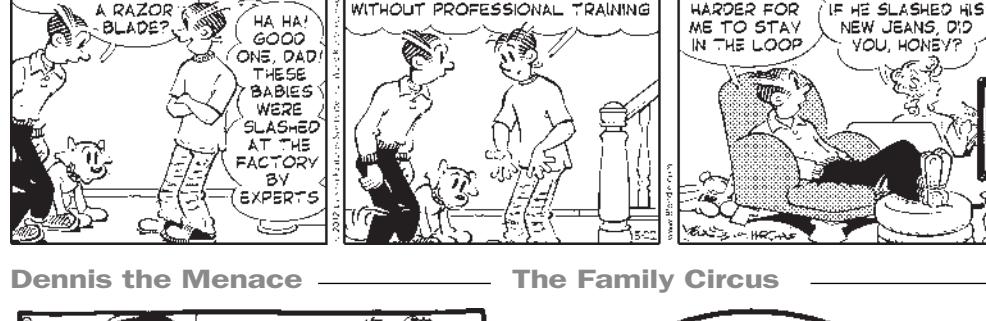
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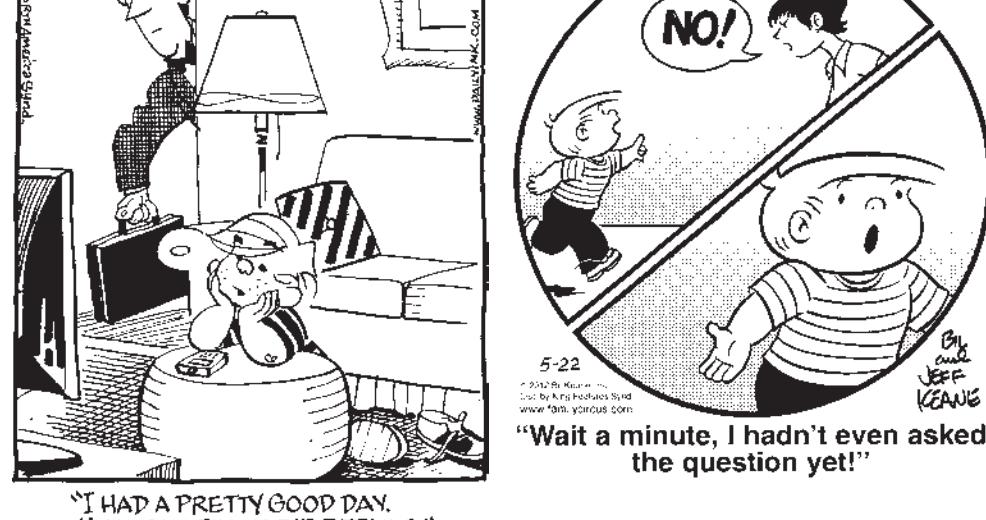
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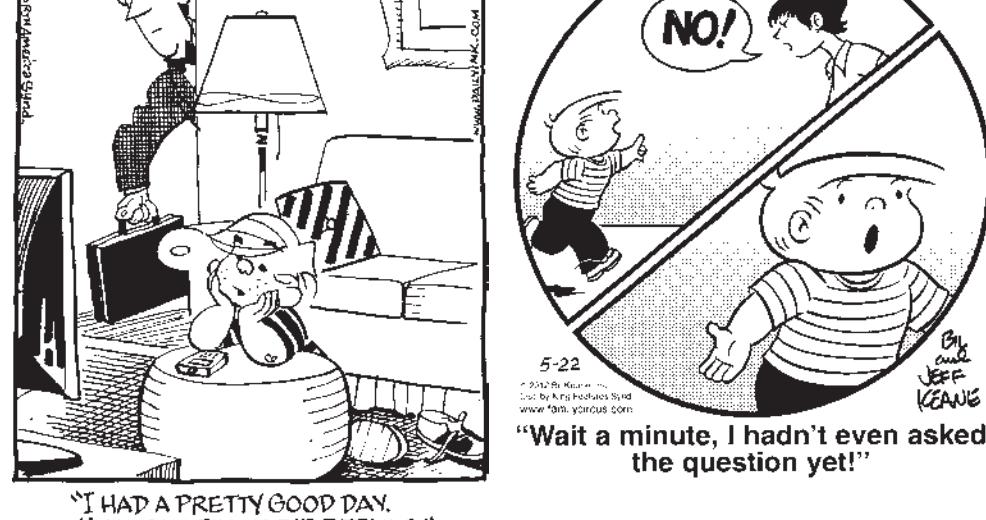
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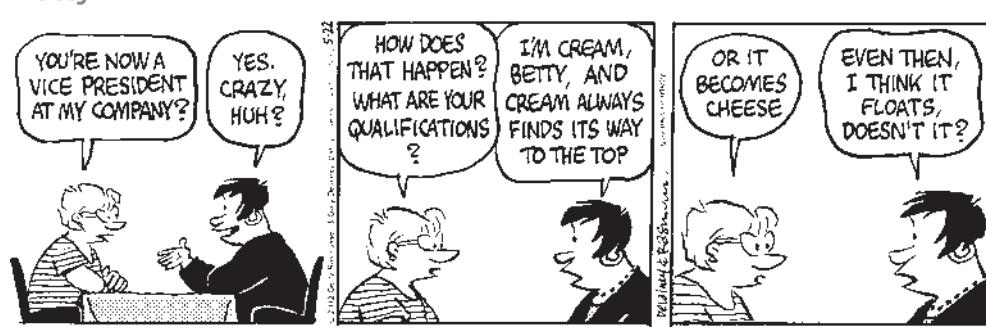
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■ Overcomers Group for people recovering from addictions to drugs, alcohol or other out-of-control habits, 8 p.m. Mondays at the Sanctuary, 7463 Grover Cleveland Blvd. Call Paul at 352-628-2874.

■ Dunnellon Life Recovery group for adults where addiction, compulsion and codependency issues are dealt with, at 7 p.m. Mondays at Rainbow Springs Village Church, 20222 S.W. 102nd St. Road, Dunnellon. Call Char at 352-465-1644 or Nancy at 352-794-0017.

■ SPRING HILL — Parkinson's Tai Chi Group, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesdays in the private dining room at Health-South Rehabilitation Hospital of Spring Hill. Call Charissa Haffner at 352-346-8864.

Organizations

■ Citrus Memorial Health System is a 198-bed, not-for-profit community hospital that provides health care services to residents of Citrus County and surrounding communities. Support group meetings are in the CMHS Administration Building unless indicated.

● ACS Man to Man Prostate Support and Education Program, 11:30 a.m. the second

Wednesday monthly. Meetings are in the conference room at the Robert Boissoeault Oncology Institute at 522 N. Lecanto Highway in the Allen Ridge Medical Mall.

Call 352-527-0106.

● AHEC Quit Smoking Group: 3 p.m. Tuesdays at Robert Boissoeault Oncology Institute, Allen Ridge Medical Mall, 522 N. Lecanto Highway, Lecanto. Call 813-929-1000, ext. 213.

● Breast Cancer Support Group: 11:30 a.m. the second Friday, Robert Boissoeault Cancer Institute. Call Judy Bonard at 352-527-4389.

● Citrus Cancer Support: 4:30 p.m. the third Tuesday,

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● Cancer Support: at Cancer Treatment Center. Call Jeanette at 352-746-1100 for date and time.

● Diabetes Support Group: Call Carol McHugh, R.N., at 352-341-6110 for details.

● Head and Neck Cancer Support: Robert Boissoeault Cancer Institute. Contact Wendy Hall at 352-527-0106.

● Heart-Healthy Eating Workshop: 1:30 to 3 p.m. second Wednesday every other month, CMHS Medical Office Building. Call 352-560-6266 or 352-344-6538 to register.

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● Stroke Support Group: of Citrus County: 3 to 4 p.m. third Wednesday, CMHS Annex Building, State Road 44 across from Walgreens. Call 352-344-6596 or 352-344-1646.

■ First United Methodist Church of Homosassa has several support groups that run on a monthly basis. All groups are open to the public and free of charge, and meet at 1 p.m. in Room 203 in the Administration Building. Call 352-628-4083 for meeting types and dates.

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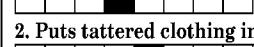
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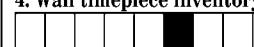
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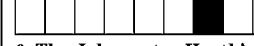
2. Puts tattered clothing into sacks (1)



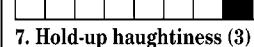
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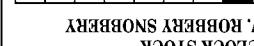
4. Wall timepiece inventory on hand (1)



5. Kids' purple dinosaur hooey (2)



6. The Joker actor Heath's turf trimmers (2)



7. Hold-up haughtiness (3)

ANSWERS
1. AT THE BARNETT'S BIRDBATH 6. LEDGERS EDGERS 7. ROBBIE STOCK SNOBERRY

5-22-12

BY TRICKY RICKY KANE
Every answer is a rhyming pair of words (like FAT CAT and DOUBLE TROUBLE), and they will fit in the letter squares. The number after the definition tells you how many syllables in each word.

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