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CCHB appointment may be near

MIKE WRIGHT
Staff Writer

CRYSTAL RIVER — Still no word from Gov. Rick Scott's office on filling three vacancies on the Citrus County Hospital Board of Trustees, but one applicant has reason to hope.

Robert Priselac, an advisory member of the Citrus Memorial Health System Foundation board, interviewed last week with Scott and was told by a staffer to expect a decision this week.

Several other applicants, including a foundation board member and a former state legislator, also applied but haven't heard word one from the governor's office.

Priselac, former president and chief executive officer of both Coral Reef Hospital in Miami and the Lower Florida Keys Health System, said he met with Scott on Wednesday in Tallahassee for about 20 minutes.

"He asked me a little bit about my background, my

experience, why I was interested in the appointment," Priselac said. "He said he wanted somebody to look at this thing as a business."

The CCHB has sat in limbo since April 23, when Scott removed Dr. V. Uppender Rao and Edward Lytton from the board by not reappointing them. With one vacancy already in place, that left the five-member board with only two members and unable to conduct business because the two remaining members aren't a large

enough group to form a quorum.

About 20 people applied for the vacancies, including former Crystal River Councilwoman Susan Kirk, who had been appointed by former Gov. Charlie Crist and then removed a year ago by Scott.

"That's the governor's prerogative," Kirk said. "You serve at the pleasure of the governor."

Kirk said she hasn't heard anything in a year, other than Scott's office in-

quiry as to whether she wanted to continue her application from 2011 into 2012.

Two other applicants, former state Rep. Ron Schultz of Homosassa and Economic Development Council Director John Siefert, have received no word on their status.

CMHS foundation board member Bob Collins also applied for the CCHB opening. Collins said Monday he

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Alexandra Johnson, a model from Inverness, poses in steampunk fashion in this photo illustration created by Inverness photographer Lawrence Munne. Steampunk mixes elements from the Victorian era with modern science fiction or fantasy.

LAWRENCE MUNNE/Photo illustration special to the Chronicle

Steampunk 101

NANCY KENNEDY
Staff Writer

Take Wonder Woman or maybe G.I. Joe and think, "How would they dress if they lived in the 19th century?" ¶ Now add lots of gears and pocket-watch parts, an airship, a steam engine or a time machine, toss in a top hat, a dueling pistol or a really cool ray gun and a monocle — or aviator goggles — and what you have is steampunk.

It's been called Victorian science fiction. As a literary genre, it's the future viewed through the eyes of the Victorians, but written by modern authors.

"However, Mary Shelley's 'Frankenstein' and Jules Verne's 'Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea' would count as probably some of the original steampunk books," said TerriAnne Caraluzzo, circulation supervisor at the Floral City Public Library.

It's becoming a popular genre in YA (Young Adult) and middle-grade or juvenile fiction.

Hoping to spark an interest in area tweens and teens, Caraluzzo and the two youth media specialists at Coastal Region and Lakes Region libraries will be conducting "Nuts and Bolts" steampunk jewelry workshops.

Kids are invited to go and create their own pieces of wearable art, offered at three one-time sessions around the county. (See fact box on Page A2 for dates and times.)

"Steampunk is relevant to a lot of the jewelry

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LAWRENCE MUNNE/Photo illustration special to the Chronicle

Inverness model Jessie-Lyn Saul dresses in steampunk fashion, which mixes the Victorian with the modern, such as a traditional 19th-century blouse and a 21st-century Mohawk hairstyle.

Candidates qualify out of the gate

MIKE WRIGHT
Staff Writer

INVERNESS — Qualifying week opened Monday with no surprises as candidates formally filed the necessary paperwork to have their names on the primary and general election ballots.

Monday's qualifiers included U.S. Rep. Rich Nugent, R-Brooksville, state Sen. Charlie Dean, R-Inverness, and state Rep. Jimmie T. Smith, R-Inverness.

Other incumbents qualifying include Citrus County Commissioner Joe Meek, School Board member Ginger Bryant, Property Appraiser Geoff Greene, Supervisor of Elections Susan Gill and Superintendent of Schools Sandra "Sam" Himmel.

Candidates who qualify must submit financial disclosure forms detailing their income and liabilities. For statewide candidates, those forms are available for public review at the state elections website, www.election.dos.state.fl.us.

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In Florida, qualifying traditions long gone

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — The tradition of Florida candidates standing in line to be among the first to file their qualifying papers was just a memory Monday.

Only one candidate was on hand at the state Division of Elections when qualifying opened at noon for federal and state offices. They include newly redistricted congressional and legislative seats as well as U.S. Sen. Bill Nelson's seat.

Most candidates are relying on other people, the mail or delivery services to get their papers filed by Friday's noon deadline. That includes Nelson, a Melbourne Democrat, who sent in his qualifying papers Monday, as did U.S. Rep. Connie Mack IV of Fort Myers and former U.S. Rep. Dave Weldon, a Palm Bay physician, both seeking the Republican Senate nomination.

The other major candidate for the GOP nomination, former U.S. Sen. George LeMieux of Fort Lauderdale, did not immediately qualify. A LeMieux spokeswoman said he plans to file his papers in person later this week.

Clay County Clerk of Courts James Jett was the first candidate to file in person. He's trying to unseat

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has received no indication from Scott's office about the appointments.

Carlton Fairbanks, who, like Priselac, is a nonvoting

member of the foundation board, also applied for one of the openings. Fairbanks hasn't heard from Scott's office and he said Priselac was the only person he knew who had received an interview with Scott.

Priselac said Scott is keenly aware of the dispute

for control of the hospital between the foundation and board of trustees.

"Basically he's looking to do what's right for the community and hopefully bring an end to all this bickering," Priselac said. "He felt we need to move this process along."

STEAMPUNK

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kids are wearing today," Caraluzzo said. "It blends old-fashioned with modern, lots of gears and motors, nuts and bolts and elements of industrial design. You think of brass and gold and even polished wood."

Workshops are free, including supplies, although kids are welcome to bring their own pieces to use.

"Steampunk involves a setting during the time in history when steam power was still widely used," Caraluzzo said. "It's bringing in a little bit of history, but then looking ahead into the future."

For Inverness photographer Lawrence Munne, it's all about the "pleasing aesthetics of Victorian visuals" and capturing it with his camera. It's the trains, the weapons, the corsets and full skirts.

"It's not really a philosophy as it is a style," he said. "Here in the United States, the Victorian era was the 'Wild West,' so there's a lot of that, too."

Munne said the literary interest in steampunk started in the mid-1980s with a "what if" kind of science fiction.

Authors started asking, "What if the world was locked into Victorian technology, but the science had continued to advance?" Munne said. "Let's say we never had the internal combustion engine; we only had steam, but we continued to refine it. So, instead of airplanes, we'd still have airships."

We'd have ray guns and steam locomotives that might travel 500 miles an hour and people would wear bustles and petticoats, Derby or top hats and pocket watches. That's steampunk.

The "League of Extraordinary Gentlemen" or the 2009 "Sherlock Holmes" or even "Edward Scissorhands" are steampunk.

Beyond literature and movies, however, steampunk is cosplay — costume play.

"It's actually a Japanese concept," Munne said. "Japanese teenagers dress up

GET PUNKED

"Nuts and Bolts" steampunk jewelry workshop for tweens and teens:

- Thursday, June 7 — 1:30 to 3 p.m. at Floral City Library
- Tuesday, June 19 — 2 to 4 p.m. at Coastal Region Library, Crystal River
- Monday, July 2 — 3 to 4:30 p.m. at Lakes Region Library, Inverness
- For information, visit www.citruslibraries.org/summer-reading

Interest piqued? Some steampunk books include:

- "The Iron Duke" by Meljean Brook
- "The Clockwork Man" by William Jablonsky
- "Steamed: A Steampunk Romance" by Katie MacAlister
- "Clockwork Angel" and "Clockwork Prince" YA fiction by Cassandra Clare
- "Mortal Engines," "Predator's Gold" and "Infernal Devices" YA fiction by Philip Reeve
- "The Boneshaker" YA fiction by Kate Milford
- "Larklight" Juvenile fiction by Philip Reeve
- "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under the Sea" by Jules Verne

as television or anime characters."

Eventually, the idea of wearing such costumes reached Europe and Great Britain and about 10 years ago came to the United States.

Now there are steampunk conventions around the nation. At one convention, Munne said, steampunkers were served a meal from the exact menu of the Titanic the day it sank.

"Mostly it's a fashion or costume thing," Munne said. "That's the attraction for me, photographing it."

For more information, visit www.steampunk.com.

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Attorney: Zimmerman was confused, fearful

Associated Press

ORLANDO — The former neighborhood watch leader charged with fatally shooting Trayvon Martin was confused and fearful when he and his wife misled court officials about their finances during an April bond hearing that allowed him to be released from jail, his attorney said Monday.

Attorney Mark O'Mara wrote on a website run by George Zimmerman's legal team that he will ask for another bond hearing. A day earlier, Zimmerman returned to jail because his \$150,000 bond was revoked by a Florida judge after prosecutors claimed Zimmerman and his wife, Shellie, deceived the court during the bond hearing.

At the hearing, Shellie Zimmerman testified that the couple had limited funds for bail because she was a full-time student and her husband wasn't working. Prosecutors say Zimmerman actually had raised \$135,000 in donations from a website he created.

Circuit Judge Kenneth Lester ordered Zimmerman returned to the Seminole County Jail, and Zimmerman complied Sunday afternoon. Zimmerman had been hiding in an undisclosed location for safety reasons.

"While Mr. Zimmerman acknowledges that he allowed his financial situation to be misstated in court, the defense will emphasize that in all other regards, Mr. Zimmerman has been forthright and cooperative," O'Mara said.

Zimmerman will remain in jail at least until next Monday because the judge will be out of court this week and has no hearings scheduled.

Zimmerman is charged with second-degree murder for fatally shooting Martin during a confrontation in a Sanford, Fla.,

gated community where Zimmerman lived and where Martin was visiting. He has pleaded not guilty and is claiming self-defense. The delay in his arrest for 44 days led to protests nationwide and led to intense debate about self-defense laws and race. Martin was black; Zimmerman's father is white and his mother is from Peru.

Prosecutor Bernie De la Rionda presented to the judge last week a partial transcript of telephone conversations Zimmerman had with his wife from jail, days before the April 20 bond hearing. Zimmerman and his wife discussed the amount of money raised from the website, and Zimmerman spoke in code to tell his wife how to make fund transfers, according to the transcript. The code referred to amounts of "\$15" in place of "\$150,000."

When Shellie Zimmerman was asked at the bond hearing how much money was raised from the website, she said, "Currently, I do not know."

O'Mara acknowledged that the phone calls make clear Zimmerman knew a lot of money had been raised by the website. But Zimmerman's judgment was clouded by threats to his safety that required him to stop working and forced Zimmerman and his family to leave their homes, the lawyer said.

"We feel the failure to disclose these funds was caused by fear, mistrust, and confusion," O'Mara said.

Of the \$204,000 raised from the now-defunct website, \$150,000 is under the administration of an independent third party. About \$30,000 was used to help Zimmerman go into hiding after he was released from jail in April. The remaining \$20,000 was kept in cash to help with the Zimmermans' living expenses. A separate website started by O'Mara has raised \$37,000.



After his bond was revoked, George Zimmerman, right, returns to the John E. Polk Correctional Facility on Sunday in Sanford. Zimmerman is charged with second-degree murder in the shooting of Trayvon Martin.

QUALIFYING

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Forms for local candidates are not available online, but they may be viewed at the supervisor of elections office in Inverness.

Qualifying for remaining countywide races ends at noon Friday. The qualifying for city council races in Crystal River and Inver-

ness is the week of Aug. 6 to 10. State attorney, circuit court judge and public defender candidates qualified in May.

Qualifying Monday for the ballot:

- U.S. Representative District 12: incumbent Rich Nugent.
- State Senate District 5: incumbent Charlie Dean.
- State representative District 34: incumbent Jimmie T. Smith.
- County Commission District 1: Republicans Renee Christopher-

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- McPheeters and Ron Kitchen.
- County Commission District 3: Republicans Shannon Heathcock and incumbent Joe Meek.
- County Commission District 5: Republican Michael Smallridge.
- School Board District 2: In-

cumbent Ginger Bryant

- School Board District 4: Susan Hale.
- Clerk of Court: Democrat Phillip Mulrain and Republican Angela Vick
- Sheriff: Democrat incumbent Jeff Dawsy; Republicans Steven Burch, Hank Hemrick and Winn Webb.
- Property Appraiser: Republican incumbent Geoff Greene.
- Supervisor of Elections: Republican incumbent Susan Gill.

■ Superintendent of Schools: Democrat incumbent Sandra "Sam" Himmel; Republicans Sandy Balfour and Robert Cummins.

■ Homosassa Special Water District Seat 1: incumbent Robert Jeeves.

■ Homosassa Special Water District Seat 2: Martina Rogers and Lora Sipos.

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U.S. Rep. Cliff Stearns, a fellow Republican, in the Aug. 14 primary.

"I just want to make sure my papers get in," said Jett, who has stirred up a hornets' nest by accusing Stearns' supporters of trying to pressure him into getting out of the race with offers of jobs and money.

Stearns, who sent in his qualifying papers Monday, has denied the allegation that supporters pressured Jett with his consent. Jett said the matter is being investigated by the FBI.

The new district lines are causing some office-seekers to change their political plans. That includes Stearns, an Ocala resident. His existing 6th Congressional District was so drastically reconfigured that Stearns decided to run in the new 3rd District in north Florida.

It's easier for members of Congress to change districts because, unlike state lawmakers, they are not required to live in the districts they represent. Stearns, though, says he'll become a

3rd District resident by moving to Orange Park.

State Sen. Steve Oelrich, R-Cross Creek, also is a declared candidate in the 3rd District, but he did not immediately qualify.

By mid-afternoon, 53 candidates had qualified in Florida's 27 congressional districts. That's two districts more than the state presently has due to population growth between 2000 and 2010. Fifty-three candidates, meanwhile, had qualified for the 40 Senate districts and 84 for 120 state House seats.

Only a few candidates trickled in to qualify in person after Jett. He was followed by state Rep. Clay Ford, R-Gulf Breeze, who is seeking re-election in the Florida House.

"I got delayed at the car wash," Ford joked, but added that he thought it was important to file in person.

"It kind of makes a statement that I'm interested enough to get here and make sure it gets done right," Ford said.

Ford was followed by Bradley Maxwell, a Republican business consultant from Tallahassee, and state Rep. Irv Slosberg, D-Boca Raton, who is seeking re-election.

Slosberg had enough frequent flier miles to get a free trip to Tallahassee, though he had to fly through Atlanta to get a connecting flight. He said he always files in person.

"It's tradition," said Slosberg, one of the few who still adheres to it.

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Citrus County

Are you going to the GOP convention?

The Republican National Convention is Aug. 27 to 30 in Tampa and the *Chronicle* wants its readers to know about Citrus County's presence.

If you're attending the convention, call Mike Wright this week at 352-563-3228 or email him at mwright@chronicleonline.com.

What is it about oxycodone?

The *Chronicle* is working on a news package about oxycodone and would like to hear stories from people who have struggled or are struggling with addiction to the drug, may have children born addicted to the drug or may be related or friends with someone struggling with the drug.

Call reporter A.B. Sidibe at 352-564-2925 or email him at asidibe@chronicleonline.com.

Tallahassee

New restrictions for FAMU band members

Florida A&M University is proposing sweeping changes to its famed Marching 100 band.

FAMU President James Ammons on Monday said he wants to limit the band to full-time FAMU students. Ammons also wants to put in more rigorous academic requirements and a four-year limit on how long students can play in the band.

Ammons suspended the band shortly after the November death of drum major Robert Champion. Eleven FAMU band members face felony hazing charges for their roles in Champion's death.

Ammons last month announced the band would remain off the field for the next year while FAMU tries to cleanse the hazing culture that surrounds the band.

Orlando

Three charged with killing tortoises

Three young men face charges of torturing and killing endangered gopher tortoises in central Florida.

The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission reported that 20-year-old Michael Dublin, 19-year-old Dalton Bothwell and a 17-year-old male were charged this weekend with killing and wounding a threatened species and felony cruelty to animals.

Wildlife officers said the three young men were at the Tosohatchee Wildlife Management Area last month when they purposefully ran over two gopher tortoises and then slammed them into the ground. The three could each face up to five years in prison.

Tavernier

Two die in separate diving accidents

Deputies said a 64-year-old Tennessee woman and a 66-year-old southwest Florida man died in separate diving incidents in the Florida Keys over the weekend.

The Monroe County Sheriff's Office said Anne and Robert Morey of Monterey, Tenn., were planning to dive in a rock quarry in Tavernier Sunday afternoon.

Deputies said Robert Morey told his wife to go ahead while he got more weights. He said he found her not breathing about 20 minutes later. She was pronounced dead at a hospital.

On Saturday, John and Nancy Dowicki were snorkeling near John Pennekamp State Park. Members of the boat crew said they saw John Dowicki drifting away. They pulled him onto the boat and performed CPR, but he was dead on the scene.

— From staff and wire reports

FHP cracks down on aggressive drivers

A.B. SIDIBE
Staff Writer

In its recently concluded effort targeting aggressive drivers, the Florida Highway Patrol announced out of nearly 5,000 citations, more than 2,000 were associated with aggressive driving.

Though zero tickets were issued to Citrus County residents specifically for aggressive driving, motorists were cited for violations such as speeding, which is closely linked to aggressive driving.

During FHP's Ticketing Aggressive Cars and Trucks campaign, between February and May, troopers were on the lookout for car and truck

drivers who committed violations such as following too closely, changing lanes improperly and speeding.

According to a news release from FHP, the efforts focused on motorists' driving behavior around large trucks in a bid to reduce the number of commercial vehicle-related crashes.

In Citrus County during February, FHP issued 50 citations, of which 26 were for speeding. In March, the total climbed to 76, with 36 for speeding. In April through May 10, citations ballooned to 130, with 72 speeding tickets. The warnings issued were 5, 26 and 28 respectively.

"The Florida Highway Patrol is committed to keeping our roadways

safe for all motorists, and we were pleased to partner with the Florida Trucking Association on this safety campaign," FHP Director Col. David Brierton said in the release. "Whether you are driving a commercial motor vehicle or a passenger car, it is a driver's responsibility to drive with care."

According FHP officials, in addition to targeted enforcement, the campaign used billboard and radio messaging to increase awareness among car and truck drivers of safe driving behaviors and of the heightened risks of receiving a ticket for a violation.

FHP said it also collaborated with the Florida Trucking Associa-

tion to conduct education activities at schools and community centers around the state.

The members of the Florida Highway Patrol remind everyone that to keep safe when driving around large trucks, drivers should be extra cautious. Sharing the road with larger vehicles can be dangerous if drivers are not aware of their limitations.

To learn more about DHSMV and the services offered, visit www.flhsmv.gov, follow it on Twitter @FDHSMV, or visit its Facebook page.

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Wal-Mart rising quickly



DAVE SIGLER/Chronicle

The new Wal-Mart store being constructed at the intersection of County Roads 486 and 491 is on schedule to be open for late 2012.

Retail giant's third store in county on track for grand opening in late fall

CHRIS VAN ORMER
Staff Writer

Construction on the county's third Wal-Mart store appears to be ahead of schedule and a grand opening should be staged during the latter part of the year.

"The soil conditions and the weather have allowed the contractor to move along," said Joe Cappuccilli, executive vice president of Gulf to Lakes Associates Inc., which sold the site at the southwest corner of County Roads 491 and 486 in Lecanto to the big box retailer, and is co-developer with Wal-Mart for the infrastructure.

According to Jenette Collins, director of the county's land development division, the project is on track and could open in November. The county building depart-

ment said the project is almost halfway through its inspections.

Wal-Mart's plan was to complete construction and open the store as soon as possible after the road-widening project on C.R. 486 was completed, as the company did not want to try to open during major road construction. Recently, the county announced Phase 3 of the C.R. 486 widening project, which includes the intersection of C.R. 486 and C.R. 491, should be completed in July.

Cappuccilli said Wal-Mart would look to hire as many as 250 positions — 150 full time and 100 part time.

"These will be all new hires, although they probably will relocate management from other stores," Cappuccilli said.

Working with a firm in Tampa,

Gulf to Lakes Associates Inc. is in discussions with other companies to fill in outparcels surrounding Wal-Mart, the anchor store.

"We've been talking with a few folks that are national players," Cappuccilli said.

At this point, other interested stores have not been named. Collins said her department has yet to receive permit applications from stores desiring to be Wal-Mart's neighbor. The original application projected about seven smaller stores would make up the complex with Wal-Mart.

The actual site for the shopping complex comprises just over 40 acres. The plan allows for 295,600 square feet of building space. The Wal-Mart store will cover 130,000 square feet of space. The remainder of the building space can be used for

smaller stores, or "junior anchors," as Cappuccilli calls them.

Junior anchors are national brand-name stores, such as clothing or pet supply retailers, for example. Those currently in discussions are looking at square feet of space from 10,000 to 20,000. Depending on the size of stores interested in coming to central Citrus County, the original plan for the project would need some revisions, Cappuccilli said.

Wal-Mart's branch in Homosassa was relocated to a larger site on East Cardinal Street and U.S. 19 in April. Its longest established branch in the county is the Wal-Mart Supercenter in Inverness.

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Planners urged to deny requests

CHRIS VAN ORMER
Staff Writer

County staff will advise a residents' panel Thursday to deny a Citronelle land developer's request to change a property's zoning designation and to deny a Homosassa homeowner's plan to build a swimming pool.

Staff will recommend the Citrus County Planning and Development Commission approve a Pine Ridge homeowner's plan to vacate, or withdraw the requirement of maintaining, an easement between two properties he owns.

Inverness attorney Clark Stillwell for Teramore Development LLC has requested a land use change on the Generalized Future Land Use Map from Rural Residential District to General Commercial District and on the Land Development Code Atlas from Rural Residential District to Neighborhood Commercial District for two lots comprising 3.06 acres at the intersection of North Citrus Avenue and West Dunklin

- **WHAT:** Meeting of the Citrus County Planning and Development Commission.
- **WHEN:** 9 a.m. Thursday.
- **WHERE:** Room 166, Lecanto Government Center, 3600 W. Sovereign Path, Lecanto.

Street. The purpose of the request is to develop a small retail service business.

According to county staff, the request is inconsistent with the county's Comprehensive Plan and incompatible with the surrounding area.

Jeanmarie Dunk will request a three-part variance for a swimming pool project at 11944 W. Creekside Lane, Homosassa. However, the project does not provide for the required minimum 50-foot building setback to the jurisdictional wetland line or to the mean high waterline, and it exceeds the maximum allowable impervious surface ratio for its district — meaning too much of the residential lot would be covered with impervious materials that would not allow rainwater infiltration and groundwater recharge.

Dunk first made the variance request at the April 19 meeting of the panel, and took it back on a continuance to make the project smaller. However, county staff will recommend denial of the modified project.

R. and R. Clark Construction for Chris Wieland will make a request for the county to vacate a portion of the drainage and utility easement lying between two residential lots in West Villanova Court, Pine Ridge. Both lots are owned by the same person who wants to use the easement area to develop the site.

County staff determined the request was consistent with the Comprehensive Plan.

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Beverly Hills man killed in motorcycle crash
Cause under investigation

A.B. SIDIBE
Chronicle

BEVERLY HILLS — A motorcyclist who failed to negotiate a curve was thrown from the bike and later died from his injuries.

Scott Edwin Keatly, 59, of Beverly Hills was riding his 2000 Honda motorcycle Sunday afternoon traveling east on West Dunklin Street and approached a left curve at the intersection of West Nessi Street. According to the Florida Highway Patrol report, Keatly, for reasons unknown, could not make the turn properly and instead traveled onto the south shoulder of West Dunklin, just east of West Nessi Street.

Keatly reportedly hit the shoulder and the motorcycle overturned several times, and he was thrown from the vehicle.

Keatly was not wearing a helmet. He was transported to Seven Rivers Regional Hospital, where he was pronounced dead.

FHP said the crash remains under investigation.

Man accused of wielding knife, making threats

A.B. SIDIBE
Staff Writer

INVERNESS — An Inverness man was taken into custody Saturday and accused of going after a man with a kitchen knife following an argument over a traffic ticket and mowing the lawn, according to the Citrus County Sheriff's Office. Kenneth Robert Clarke Jr., 20, was arrested and charged with aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. No bond was set.

According to the arrest report, Clarke and the man began arguing about a traffic ticket Clarke had received and his general lack of responsibility. Then, there was an argument over mowing the lawn and, as the argument grew, Clarke reportedly walked into the kitchen and could

be heard ripping the knife drawer open. According to the arrest report, Clarke emerged with a knife and told the alleged victim "I am going to kill you."

A woman reportedly stepped between the two men. The man reportedly went into the garage to get a baseball bat to defend himself.

The unidentified man reportedly told police he feared more violence from Clarke if he was allowed to stay in the home. Investigators reportedly also noticed Clarke had broken a picture frame which caused shards of glass to be strewn over the living room and dining room areas.

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

State BRIEFS

Former FWC employees sentenced to 10 years

ST. PETERSBURG — Two former Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission employees have been sentenced to 10 years in prison for racketeering.

Allen Nelson and his wife, Melody Oakleaf-Nelson, were sentenced by a Pinellas County judge on Friday after pleading guilty to racketeering and conspiracy to commit racketeering.

The Nelsons and three others were charged in February 2010 with making fraudulent purchases, altering invoices, falsifying billing records and bid tampering. The Nelsons must also pay restitution to FWC in the amount of \$553,000.

Search on for dead sailor's relatives

WEWAHITCHKA — A Panhandle man is trying to track down relatives who left behind an urn containing the remains of a sailor.

A friend brought Donald Baxter of Wewahitchka the urn and the sailor's grave marker after finding them in a shed on a property he had purchased.

The 3-foot-wide grave marker reads, "Lemon Troy Hopkins, U.S. Navy, June 8, 1937, to Nov. 1, 1986."

Baxter is hoping Hopkins' relatives will claim his remains. Anyone with information about Hopkins is urged to contact *The News Herald* of Panama City.

—From wire reports

Citrus County Sheriff's Office

DUI arrests

■ **Michael Nickitas Katros**, 54, 4197 N. Concord Drive, Crystal River, was arrested at 11:38 p.m. Saturday on a charge of driving under the influence of alcohol (DUI with property damage). Katros reportedly slammed into four vehicles in a bar parking lot and deputies noticed he smelled of alcohol. He subsequently failed field sobriety tasks, according to the report. Bond \$500.

■ **Holly Ann Lindsay**, 49, 5034 S. Orwell Point, Homosassa, was arrested at 10 p.m. Sunday on a charge of driving under the influence. Lindsay reportedly almost collided with a deputy's vehicle while coming out of a parking lot. When she was stopped, she put her vehicle in reverse and again almost hit the deputy's vehicle. She was asked to do field sobriety tasks and failed. Bond \$500.

Other arrests

■ **David Joe Mattox**, 53, 7220 S. Blackberry Point, Homosassa, was arrested at 5:48 a.m. Saturday on charges of driving while license permanently revoked and resisting an officer without violence. Bond \$1,000.

■ **Christopher D. Smith**, 32, 2550 E. Mars St., Inverness, was arrested at 9:36 p.m. Saturday on a charge of battery for punching someone in the nose. Bond \$500.

■ **Joseph Edward Mattingly**, 51, 1105 W. Bloomfield Drive, Inverness, was arrested 4:14 p.m. Sunday on charges of fleeing and eluding driving under the influence (DUI). Mattingly was reportedly noticed swerving on the road, when he was engaged with sirens and lights, did not stop and kept swerving and driving erratically for several more miles. Mattingly reportedly told deputies he didn't see emergency lights and took a breathalyzer and it read 0.249 percent. The legal limit is 0.08 percent. Bond \$5,500.

For the RECORD

Burglaries

■ A residential burglary occurred at about 4:48 p.m. June 1 in the 4200 block of W. Geraldine Drive, Dunnellon.

■ A residential burglary occurred at about 2:39 p.m. June 2 in the 6500 block of W. Pelican Lane, Homosassa.

■ A vehicle burglary occurred at about 3:45 p.m. June 2 in the 16000 block of W. Fort Island Trail, Crystal River.

■ A vehicle burglary occurred at about 6:27 a.m. June 3 in the 10 block of S. Wadsworth Avenue, Beverly Hills.

■ A residential burglary occurred at about 2:01 p.m. June 3 in the 13000 block of S. Florida Avenue, Floral City.

■ A residential burglary occurred at about 2:21 p.m. June 3 in the 6400 block of W. Erlen Lane, Homosassa.

■ A residential burglary occurred at about 4:16 p.m. June 3 in the 9500 block of N. Timber Creek Terrace, Dunnellon.

■ A vehicle burglary occurred at about 8 p.m. June 3 in the 30 block of S. Wadsworth Avenue, Beverly Hills.

■ A commercial burglary occurred at about 10:17 p.m. June 3 in the 3500 block of S. Suncoast Boulevard, Homosassa.

Thefts

■ A grand theft occurred at about 5:01 a.m. June 1 in the

1300 block of S. Highcliff Point, Homosassa.

■ A larceny petit theft occurred at about 9:25 a.m. June 1 in the 4300 block of S. Halo Hills, Lecanto.

■ A grand theft occurred at about 9:59 a.m. June 1 in the 100 block of Oak Village Boulevard, Homosassa.

■ A grand theft occurred at about 10:33 a.m. June 1 in the 2600 block of E. Venus Street, Inverness.

■ A grand theft occurred at about 3:41 p.m. June 1 in the 1000 block of S. Suncoast Boulevard, Homosassa.

■ A petit theft occurred at about 5:13 p.m. June 1 in the 300 block of N. Suncoast Boulevard, Crystal River.

■ A petit theft occurred at about 6:43 p.m. June 1 in the 400 block of S. Bauer Road, Lecanto.

■ A petit theft occurred at about 8:24 p.m. June 1 in the 1400 block of S.E. U.S. 19, Crystal River.

■ A petit theft occurred at about 10:46 a.m. June 2 in the 2800 block of N. Florida Avenue, Hernando.

■ A grand theft occurred at about 11:04 a.m. June 2 in the 5900 block of W. Homosassa Trail, Homosassa.

■ A grand theft occurred at about 3:07 p.m. June 2 in the 3700 block of N. Stirrup Drive, Beverly Hills.

■ A grand theft occurred at about 4:36 p.m. June 2 in the 4000 block of S. Suncoast Boulevard, Homosassa.

■ A petit theft occurred at about 5 p.m. June 2 in the 1800 block of N.W. U.S. 19, Crystal River.

■ A petit theft occurred at about 11:44 a.m. June 3 in the 6800 block of S. Suncoast Boulevard, Homosassa.

■ A grand theft occurred at about 1:43 p.m. June 3 in the 2800 block of Garfield Street W., Inverness.

■ A grand theft occurred at about 7:04 p.m. June 3 in the 300 block of S.E. U.S. 19, Crystal River.

■ A petit theft occurred at about 9:16 p.m. June 3 in the 1500 block of N. Julia Way, Hernando.

Vandalisms

■ A vandalism occurred at about 12:18 p.m. June 1 in the 100 block of S. Tyler Street, Beverly Hills.

■ A vandalism occurred at about 1:28 a.m. June 2 in the 4400 block of S. Grandmarch Avenue, Homosassa.

■ A vandalism occurred at about 11:18 a.m. June 2 in the 20 block of N.E. 3rd Street, Crystal River.

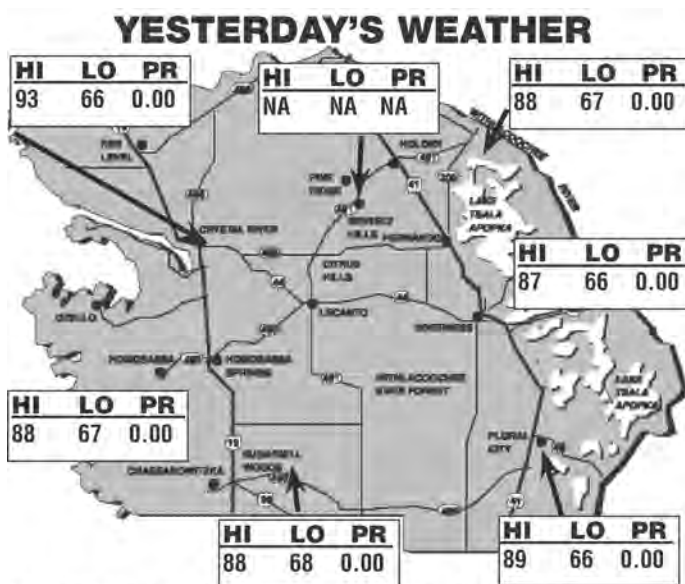
■ A vandalism occurred at about 9:40 a.m. June 3 in the 900 block of W. Roosevelt Boulevard, Beverly Hills.

Legal notices in today's Citrus County Chronicle

Fictitious Name Notices.....C10

Miscellaneous Notices.....C10

Self Storage Notices.....C10



THREE DAY OUTLOOK

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

TODAY & TOMORROW MORNING
High: 90 Low: 76
Increasing cloud cover with a 30% chance of rain

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY MORNING
High: 88 Low: 75
Mostly cloudy with a 40% chance of rain

THURSDAY & FRIDAY MORNING
High: 88 Low: 75
Cloudy with a 60% chance of rain

ALMANAC

| TEMPERATURE* | DEW POINT |
|-------------------------------|--|
| Monday 95/64 | Monday at 3 p.m. 70 |
| Record 98/61 | HUMIDITY |
| Normal 91/67 | Monday at 3 p.m. 59% |
| Mean temp. 80 | POLLEN COUNT** |
| Departure from mean +1 | Today's active pollen: Ragweed, grasses, privet |
| PRECIPITATION* | Today's count: 3.1/12 |
| Monday 0.00 in. | Wednesday's count: 5.4 |
| Total for the month 0.99 in. | Thursday's count: 3.1 |
| Total for the year 15.59 in. | AIR QUALITY |
| Normal for the year 16.04 in. | Monday was good with pollutants mainly particulates. |

SOLAR TABLES

| DATE | DAY | MINOR (MORNING) | MAJOR | MINOR (AFTERNOON) | MAJOR |
|------|-----------|-----------------|-------|-------------------|-------|
| 6/5 | TUESDAY | 6:58 | 12:43 | 7:29 | 1:14 |
| 6/6 | WEDNESDAY | 8:04 | 1:49 | 8:33 | 2:18 |

CELESTIAL OUTLOOK

| SUNSET TONIGHT | SUNRISE TOMORROW | MOONRISE TODAY | MOONSET TODAY |
|----------------|------------------|----------------|---------------|
| 8:27 P.M. | 6:31 A.M. | 9:54 P.M. | 7:40 A.M. |

BURN CONDITIONS

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

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

WATERING RULES

All water sources are limited to one-day-per-week irrigation, before 8 a.m. or after 6 p.m., as follows: Addresses ending in 0 or 1 may water Mondays; 2 or 3 on Tuesdays; 4 or 5 on Wednesdays; 6 or 7 on Thursdays; and 8 or 9 (and common areas) on Fridays.

Hand watering or micro irrigation of non-grass areas, such as vegetable gardens, flowers and shrubs, can take place any day before 8 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

Please CALL BEFORE YOU INSTALL new plant material, 352-527-7669 Citrus County Water Conservation can explain additional watering allowances for qualified plantings.

Questions, concerns or reporting violations, please call: City of Inverness @ 352-726-2321, City of Crystal River @ 352-795-4216 Ext. 313, unincorporated Citrus County @ 352-527-7669.

TIDES

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

| City | High/Low | High/Low | High/Low | High/Low |
|------------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|----------------|
| Chassahowitzka** | 7:50 a/3:00 a | 6:37 p/2:45 p | 8:35 a/3:46 a | 7:24 p/3:31 p |
| Crystal River** | 6:11 a/12:22 a | 4:58 p/12:07 p | 6:56 a/1:08 a | 5:45 p/12:53 p |
| Withlacoochee* | 3:58 a/9:55 a | 2:45 p/10:56 p | 4:43 a/10:41 a | 3:32 p/11:40 p |
| Homosassa*** | 7:00 a/1:59 a | 5:47 p/1:44 p | 7:45 a/2:45 a | 6:34 p/2:30 p |

FLORIDA TEMPERATURES

| City | H | L | F'cast | City | H | L | F'cast |
|----------------|----|----|--------|--------------|----|----|--------|
| Daytona Bch. | 92 | 75 | pc | Miami | 91 | 76 | pc |
| Ft. Lauderdale | 92 | 77 | pc | Ocala | 92 | 72 | pc |
| Fort Myers | 91 | 73 | pc | Orlando | 93 | 76 | pc |
| Gainesville | 92 | 72 | ts | Pensacola | 91 | 76 | ts |
| Homestead | 92 | 74 | pc | Sarasota | 89 | 76 | pc |
| Jacksonville | 92 | 74 | ts | Tallahassee | 92 | 73 | ts |
| Key West | 88 | 79 | sh | Tampa | 91 | 75 | pc |
| Lakeland | 92 | 73 | pc | Vero Beach | 90 | 75 | pc |
| Melbourne | 90 | 76 | pc | W. Palm Bch. | 91 | 76 | pc |

MARINE OUTLOOK

West winds from 15 to 20 knots. Seas 3 to 5 feet. Bay and inland waters will be choppy. Partly cloudy, slight chance of thunderstorms today.

Gulf water temperature

84°

Taken at Aripeka

LAKE LEVELS

| Location | Sun. | Mon. | Full |
|--------------------------|-------|-------|-------|
| Withlacoochee at Holder | 27.76 | 27.78 | 35.52 |
| Tsala Apopka-Hernando | 32.76 | 32.74 | 39.25 |
| Tsala Apopka-Inverness | 34.69 | 34.61 | 40.60 |
| Tsala Apopka-Floral City | 36.14 | 36.14 | 42.40 |

THE NATION

FORECAST FOR 3:00 P.M. TUESDAY

| City | Monday | Tuesday | City | Monday | Tuesday |
|----------------|--------|--------------|------------------|--------|---------------|
| Albany | 59 52 | .18 sh 66 48 | New Orleans | 92 73 | ts 89 78 |
| Albuquerque | 90 73 | pc 90 63 | New York City | 63 55 | .18 sh 70 56 |
| Asheville | 78 56 | pc 73 53 | Norfolk | 83 63 | .01 pc 75 58 |
| Atlanta | 84 70 | ts 84 63 | Oklahoma City | 91 70 | pc 88 68 |
| Atlantic City | 70 58 | .07 sh 67 58 | Omaha | 90 63 | s 88 64 |
| Austin | 92 73 | pc 94 74 | Palm Springs | 100 72 | s 94 64 |
| Baltimore | 74 57 | .01 sh 73 60 | Philadelphia | 68 58 | .40 sh 72 55 |
| Billings | 88 54 | pc 93 56 | Phoenix | 102 76 | s 101 74 |
| Birmingham | 81 66 | .70 ts 85 63 | Pittsburgh | 68 52 | pc 69 50 |
| Boise | 93 60 | r 57 38 | Portland, ME | 54 50 | 1.00 sh 60 51 |
| Boston | 52 50 | .12 sh 60 53 | Portland, Ore | 61 52 | .20 sh 60 45 |
| Buffalo | 60 52 | .03 sh 67 51 | Providence, R.I. | 55 50 | .10 sh 61 50 |
| Burlington, VT | 59 51 | .20 sh 64 50 | Raleigh | 83 61 | pc 75 55 |
| Charleston, SC | 80 70 | .53 ts 83 65 | Rapid City | 93 53 | s 89 62 |
| Charleston, WV | 81 56 | pc 73 53 | Reno | 76 52 | pc 58 37 |
| Charlotte | 85 59 | pc 79 59 | Rochester, NY | 57 51 | .07 sh 69 52 |
| Chicago | 75 63 | pc 66 57 | Sacramento | 89 58 | s 71 53 |
| Cincinnati | 81 55 | pc 72 52 | St. Louis | 91 66 | .04 pc 72 61 |
| Cleveland | 67 52 | pc 67 54 | St. Pete, Marie | 70 46 | .04 pc 62 48 |
| Columbia, SC | 84 68 | .21 ts 81 63 | Salt Lake City | 98 69 | c 90 46 |
| Columbus, OH | 76 56 | pc 70 52 | San Antonio | 93 75 | pc 94 74 |
| Concord, N.H. | 54 48 | .26 sh 60 48 | San Diego | 65 61 | pc 67 60 |
| Dallas | 94 75 | ts 89 74 | San Francisco | 61 56 | .09 pc 62 50 |
| Denver | 94 59 | pc 88 58 | Savannah | 88 73 | ts 85 68 |
| Des Moines | 85 66 | pc 83 61 | Seattle | 55 48 | .05 sh 58 48 |
| Detroit | 72 53 | pc 72 55 | Spokane | 73 53 | .08 r 53 45 |
| El Paso | 98 74 | s 101 72 | Syracuse | 63 54 | .19 sh 68 48 |
| Evansville, IN | 86 60 | pc 78 58 | Topeka | 94 61 | pc 87 63 |
| Harrisburg | 69 54 | .07 sh 69 52 | Washington | 75 62 | sh 71 57 |
| Hartford | 61 54 | .01 sh 65 52 | | | |
| Houston | 95 77 | ts 94 73 | | | |
| Indianapolis | 77 63 | .02 pc 75 55 | | | |
| Jackson | 91 71 | ts 92 69 | | | |
| Las Vegas | 100 78 | s 88 66 | | | |
| Little Rock | 90 70 | .84 pc 89 66 | | | |
| Los Angeles | 67 62 | pc 71 58 | | | |
| Louisville | 74 64 | .19 pc 78 59 | | | |
| Memphis | 86 68 | .14 pc 88 66 | | | |
| Milwaukee | 68 57 | pc 64 53 | | | |
| Minneapolis | 84 60 | pc 80 61 | | | |
| Montgomery | 93 72 | ts 94 75 | | | |
| Mobile | 89 72 | ts 90 67 | | | |
| Nashville | 86 65 | .04 pc 82 57 | | | |

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

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Obama administration sets housing agency pay caps

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Obama administration is clamping down on excessive pay at public housing authorities, setting caps that extend and expand limits imposed by Congress. The action comes in the wake of reports last year of huge salary packages at a handful of housing agencies, including two executives who were paid more than \$600,000 each.

After conducting a national compensation survey, the Housing and Urban Development

Department plans to set a maximum salary ceiling of \$155,000 for public housing agency officials, according to two senior administration officials. The cap applies to the portion of executive salary paid with federal money. It does not require congressional action.

The national survey of 2010 salaries found that while most local public housing officials were compensated in amounts at or under the new limit, a few top local housing officials were getting at least twice that amount. The officials

spoke Monday on condition of anonymity to discuss a plan that had not yet been made public.

Among those receiving large pay packages were top executives at housing agencies in Atlanta, Los Angeles, Philadelphia and Chelsea, Mass. All the executives at those agencies have left their jobs.

Those salary packages caused a furor last year, prompting calls for an investigation by Sen. Charles Grassley of Iowa, the senior Republican on the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The highest 2010 compensation package was for the top executive at the Housing Authority of the City of Atlanta, who received a total compensation package of \$644,214, including salary, bonus and other benefits. Others included \$606,320 for the top official at the Housing Authority of the City of Los Angeles, \$417,688 at the Philadelphia Housing Authority and \$357,635 at the Chelsea, Mass., Housing Authority.

Local media reports of those payments last year caused a furor in Congress, which set a \$155,000 salary

cap on housing agencies for the 2012 fiscal year. The administration's plan aligns those limits to the federal government pay scale, makes them permanent and applies them to bonuses and other means of compensation as well.

Agencies can still supplement a top officials pay with state or local government money.

The senior administration officials said the Los Angeles housing agency has lowered its top salary to \$260,000 and the Philadelphia agency has set its top pay at \$225,000.

Chelsea, Mass., a suburb of Boston with a population of about 35,000, has lowered its top pay to \$135,000.

While the top limit planned by the Obama administration would be \$155,000 for agencies managing more than 1,250 public housing units, HUD would set lower limits for smaller public housing agencies. Housing authorities with between 250 and 1,250 units could pay a maximum of \$125,926, and agencies handling fewer than 250 units could pay no more than \$88,349.

Nation BRIEFS

SCOTUS: Can police detain without warrant?

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court will decide whether police can follow and detain a suspect while they wait for a search warrant, even after the suspect leaves the area that the police want to search.

The high court on Monday agreed to hear an appeal from Churon Bailey, who was sentenced to 30 years in prison on drug and weapons charges.

Bailey left a building with an apartment that police wanted to search for a gun before the warrant arrived. An unmarked police car followed Bailey for more than a mile, and police detained him and brought him back to the building. The warrant arrived, police found drugs and weapons and arrested Bailey, who had an apartment key in his pocket.

Bailey said police unconstitutionally stopped him on the street and brought him back to the apartment. But the trial judge ruled that if police could detain someone who was leaving a place during a search, then police could also follow someone who has left the place being searched and bring them back.

The 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals refused to throw out his conviction, but other federal appeals courts have ruled police cannot follow and detain people just to bring them back to a place that has not been searched yet. The Supreme Court will hear arguments in the fall.

The case is Bailey v. United States, 11-770.

Taxpayers lose fight over refunds

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court has turned down homeowners in Indianapolis who sought tax refunds when the city changed its plan for paying for a new sewer line.

In a 6-3 ruling Monday, the court upheld the city's decision to refuse to refund taxes that some homeowners paid up front while it forgave the remaining taxes for people who paid on an installment plan.

Those who paid in full complained that the disparate treatment violated the Constitution's Equal Protection Clause.

But Justice Stephen Breyer said in his majority opinion that Indianapolis acted properly in changing the payment system because it wanted to reduce the administrative headaches of debt collection.

In dissent, Chief Justice John Roberts said the court was wrong to endorse such a gross disparity in tax treatment.

Shuttle's Manhattan arrival pushed back

NEW YORK — The space shuttle Enterprise's arrival at its new Manhattan home has been pushed back a day.

Organizers announced Mon-

day that bad weather has delayed preparation work.

Wednesday is the Enterprise's new tentative move-in date at the Intrepid Sea, Air & Space Museum.

The shuttle left Kennedy Airport on a barge Sunday morning. It was towed past thousands of spectators to Jersey City, N.J.

It had been at JFK since it was flown from Washington atop a 747 jet in April.

Teen employment for summer up sharply

CHICAGO — At least one age group apparently is faring better in the weak job market: teenagers.

Summer employment for teens is off to its strongest start since 2006, based on an analysis of the latest Labor Department figures by outplacement firm Challenger, Gray & Christmas.

The number of 16- to 19-year-olds hired in May totaled 157,000. That was more than double the 71,000 jobs won by teens a year earlier.

The firm has forecast 2012 will show continuing improvement for teens in the job market over 2011. Last year, employment among teens grew by 1,087,000, a 13 percent increase.

May is the first month of the teen summer hiring season, which ends in July. The solid hiring numbers for teens last month represented a dramatic increase from the paltry 6,000 teens hired in May 2010.

Attorney gets 12 years in insider trading case

NEWARK, New Jersey — A former attorney who provided information in a 17-year long insider trading scheme that took in more than \$30 million was sentenced Monday to 12 years in prison.

At his sentencing in Newark, a federal judge called Matthew Kluger's actions "amoral" and "thuggish."

The Oakton, Virginia, resident was arrested last year, along with former stock trader Garrett Bauer of New York and a third man, in what the U.S. Attorney's Office characterized as a scheme out of the 1987 movie "Wall Street," which coined the phrase "greed is good."

Bauer was scheduled to be sentenced later Monday.

Prosecutors said Kluger would pass advance information on company mergers to a middleman, who gave it to Bauer. It's estimated they made \$11 million alone on tech company Oracle's acquisition of Sun Microsystems.

Defense Attorney Alan Zegas argued for a shorter sentence and said that Bauer realized the lion's share of the profits while Kluger took only a small fraction of the total and was not aware of many trades that Bauer made without telling him.

—From wire reports

Merkel open to notion of European banking union

Associated Press

BERLIN — German Chancellor Angela Merkel said Monday that she is open to establishing a European banking authority as a long-term solution to the continent's financial crisis. Her support as leader of the EU's biggest economy could be crucial for the concept, which aims to strengthen the eurozone and calm jittery markets.

Europe's worsening debt crisis is raising concerns well beyond the continent. Finance ministers and central bank presidents of the world's seven wealthiest countries — which includes Germany — were expected to hold an emergency conference call on Tuesday to discuss the situation.

The proposal to create a Europe-wide authority overseeing and ultimately guaranteeing the banks' stability was first floated last week by the European Commission, the executive body of the EU. But rich countries such as Germany have been lukewarm about the idea because of fears it could eventually lead to them bailing out other countries' banks.

Merkel told reporters ahead of a private session with EU Commission Presi-



German Chancellor Angela Merkel and Russian President Vladimir Putin shake hands Friday during a meeting in Berlin.

dent Jose Manuel Barroso that the pair "will also talk about to what extent we have to put systemically (important) banks under a specific European oversight."

The European Central Bank is the joint monetary authority for the 17 nations who

use the euro currency, but each country is responsible for overseeing its own banks. So when things go wrong, each country has to decide whether to bail its banks.

For instance, Spain — already under market pressure due to its debt burden

and declining economy — needs to provide \$23.6 billion in government aid to rescue its most ailing lender. And although the Spanish government has promised to help Bankia S.A., it has yet to explain where the bulk of the money will come from.

Bear euthanized after eating murderer

Associated Press

VANCOUVER, British Columbia — Canadian conservation officers have euthanized a black bear that ate the remains of a convicted murderer.

British Columbia Environment Minister Terry Lake said Monday the bear's description matched that of one seen guarding a cache that contained the remains of Rory Wagner, 54. Examinations of fur at the scene as well as teeth and claw marks con-

firmed the bear that was euthanized is the one that ate the remains.

Lake said the animal was put down because bears remember food sources.

Officials suspect the bear pulled Wagner's body from his car after he died on a remote logging road.

Wagner pleaded guilty to second-degree murder in 1994. He and two others were charged with a killing a man who they believed had sexually assaulted a family member. He served his prison time and was released.

Wagner, who was living in Kamloops, British Columbia, was reported missing May 23. Police said his death was not suspicious. Hunters found the site last week.

Regional coroner Mark Coleman said it is not yet known how Wagner died. Coleman said an autopsy showed the man was dead before the bear got him out of the car. Coleman said toxicology results to reveal how Wagner died would not be complete for several weeks.

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Flag Day Ceremony

June 14, 2012 ~ 7:00 pm
Inverness Government Center
212 W Main St., Inverness

The City of Inverness invites you to celebrate National Flag Day Thursday June 14, 2012. The ceremony will begin at 7:00 pm at the Inverness Government Center and will feature local Veteran Color Guard displays, musical and vocal patriotic tributes, and a keynote speaker. You are encouraged to bring your family, your friends and lawn chairs!

CITY OF INVERNESS FLORIDA

FLORIDA RAYS

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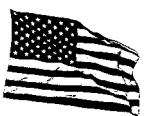
Tampa Bay Rays - Baseball Trips
Thursday, June 13th Rays vs. Mets 3:30pm

Upcoming Games
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Obituaries



Donald 'Don' Adkins, 81

BEVERLY HILLS

Donald E. "Don" Adkins, 81, of Beverly Hills, Fla., passed away Friday, May 25, 2012, at his home under the care of family, friends and Hospice of Citrus County.

A native of Toledo, Ohio, Don was born Jan. 27, 1931, the son of Harvey and Anna (Fritz) Adkins. Mr. Adkins' working life carried him through 35 years with Toledo Scale Co., retiring as an engineering department manager. Then he and his wife, Sheryl, founded Big Walnut Log Homes in Galena, Ohio, an endeavor that lasted 6 years. Upon retiring to Beverly Hills 17 years ago from Galena, Don pursued his passion of radio-controlled airplanes and began D & S Hobby Shop in Citrus County, a business he owned for 16 years. His interests included bowling, golf, basketball and going on cruises. He was a proud member of Tri-County R/C Club for 16 years and also, for a number of years, held memberships in both the Nature Coast and Pine Ridge R/C Clubs. Mr. Adkins was a Korean War era veteran of the U.S. Army.

Don is survived by his wife of 29 years, Sheryl Adkins, Beverly Hills; his three children, Lynn "Lynn" Klear (Jeffery); Michael Adkins (Sheri) and Rebecca Green; also grandchildren Jade, Jessie, Alexa, Andrea and Jacob; and great-granddaughter Kayleigh. He was preceded in death by a brother, James Adkins.

A graveside service of remembrance will be at 10:30 a.m. Thursday, June 7, at Fero Memorial Gardens, Beverly Hills. In lieu of flowers, please make memorial contributions to Hospice of Citrus County. www.ferofuneralhome.com.

Marilyn DeRaps, 89

INVERNESS

Marilyn A. DeRaps, 89, Inverness, died Sunday, June 3, 2012, under Hospice of Citrus County.

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

Kenneth Souza, 77

HOMOSASSA

Mr. Kenneth R. Souza, age 77 of Homosassa, Florida, died Tuesday, May 15, 2012 in Lecanto, FL.

He was born July 24, 1934 in Providentown, MA, son of Frank and Mary Souza. He was an Air Force veteran serving during the Korean War. He worked as a heavy equipment operator in the construction industry.

He was followed in death by his daughter, Kendra King. Survivors include sisters, Diane Souza, Libby Alexander, Cecelia Souza, Sister-in-law, Sharon Souza, nieces and nephews, Donald, Kevin, son-in-law, James King, and grandchildren Nicholas, Avilas, Shiann, and Isi.

Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.HooperFuneralHome.com. Arrangements by the Homosassa Chapel of Hooper Funeral Homes & Crematory.

Elizabeth Wielgos, 88

INVERNESS

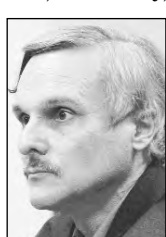
Mrs. Elizabeth Mae Wielgos, 88, of Inverness, died Wednesday, May 30 in Lecanto.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Inverness Chapel of Hooper Funeral Home & Crematory.

Gary Maidhof, 54

LECANTO

The Service of Remembrance for Mr. Gary Walter Maidhof, age 54, of Lecanto, Florida, will be held 6:00 PM, Saturday, June 9, 2012 at Central Florida College, Lecanto. Cremation will be under the direction of Hooper Crematory, Inverness, Florida. The family requests expressions of sympathy take the form of memorial donations to a local Boy Scout Troop, other local youth organization or the American Cancer Society. Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.HooperFuneralHome.com.



Gary Maidhof

Mr. Maidhof was born March 2, 1958 in New York, NY, son of Walter and Helen (Weiss) Maidhof. He died May 27, 2012 in Council, ID. He worked as the Operations and Project Officer for Citrus County. Mr. Maidhof was Committee Chairman of Boy Scout Troop #302, Inverness, BSA Withlacoochee District Award of Merit recipient, Citrus County Chapter of the Florida Native Plant Society President, Citrus County Chronicle Citizen of the Year in 1999, and Citrus County Economic Development Council 2011 Person of the Year, and was associated with the following organizations or events throughout the years: service on the State of Florida Governor's Springs Task force, Citrus 2020, Nature Coast Environments, Citrus County annual Bird-a-thon, Academy of Environmental Science, Save our Waters Events, Friends of the Chassahowitzka National Wildlife Refuge, Friends of the Nature Coast Marine and Environmental Center and a frequently requested community speaker.

Survivors include his father, Walter Carl Maidhof, his mother, Helen Weiss, his wife, Charlotte Maidhof, 2 sons, Ian (Stephanie) Maidhof, and Aaron Maidhof, 1 sister, Kristine (Jerry) Stoner, sister-in-law, Mary (Bradley) Hild, 2 grandsons, Marques Ortiz and Jeramiah Maidhof, 4 nephews, Anthony Perez, Jesse Jones, Kyle Hild and Kenneth Hild, 1 niece, Alyssa Hild, 2 uncles, Norman Maidhof and George Weiss and 8 cousins.

James Vickers, 81

FLORAL CITY

James Gilbert Vickers, age 81, Floral City, died June 4 at HPH Hospice. A graveside committal service will be held Wednesday, June 6 at 11 a.m. at the Center Hill Cemetery in Center Hill, Florida. Chas. E. Davis Funeral Home with Crematory is in charge of arrangements.

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Lab: Egg company warned of salmonella in hens

Associated Press

IOWA CITY, Iowa — An Iowa State University scientist found evidence that sick hens at farms owned by an Iowa egg producer were "almost certainly" laying eggs contaminated with salmonella months before one of the nation's largest outbreaks of foodborne illness came to light, newly released records show.

ISU's Veterinary Diagnostics Laboratory found salmonella in manure at several Iowa egg-laying plants and in the internal organs of their birds, which were dying at unusually high rates, about four months before the August 2010 recall of 550 million eggs linked to the outbreak, records show.

The laboratory reported the results to the producer who had requested the tests, but scientists say they had no legal or ethical obligation to alert regulators or consumers. The tests have



Associated Press

One of the chicken confinement sites operated by Wright County Egg is pictured Aug. 25, 2010, in Galt, Iowa. An Iowa State University scientist found evidence that sick hens at farms owned by DeCoster were "almost certainly" laying eggs contaminated with salmonella months before one of the nation's largest outbreaks of foodborne illness came to light, newly released records show.

recently been made public in a civil lawsuit, while a federal grand jury looks into whether egg company executives misled the public by continuing to market products as safe despite potential knowledge that they were tainted.

Lawyers for several executives have denied their clients did anything criminal in connection to the outbreak, which the Food and

Drug Administration has estimated sickened up to 62,000 Americans. Salmonella is the most common bacterial form of food poisoning. It can be life-threatening, although no deaths were reported in this outbreak.

Lab operations director Rodger Main said salmonella enteritidis, the strain discovered and later linked to the outbreak, doesn't have to be reported to the

state or federal government. He said doing so would have violated confidentiality agreements the lab signs with food producers, who pay for the voluntary testing and decide how to react after getting results.

"Our role is to provide a third-party quality assured diagnostic service, and it's up to the client to interpret the information," said Main.

Hospitals add palliative teams at feverish pace

Associated Press

FORT LAUDERDALE — Fighting stage-four ovarian cancer, Carol Delzatto has more doctor appointments than she cares to count. But this day, she is beaming as Dr. Pamela Sutton comes into sight, greeting her patient and calling her beautiful. Delzatto looks forward to her monthly meeting with the palliative care doctor, where she won't be pricked and won't be rushed, just listened to and offered help.

Hospitals across the country have been adding programs in palliative care — which focuses on treating pain, minimizing side effects, coordinating care among doctors and ensuring the concerns of patients and their families are addressed — at a feverish pace. The field has expanded so rapidly that a majority of American hospitals now have palliative programs, to the delight of patients who say they've finally found relief and a sympathetic ear.

Palliative care has its roots in the 1970s, but was slow to grow. Several pieces of research helped to advance the cause, though, showing widespread untreated pain in hospitals and nursing homes and the positive impact palliative programs had on such patients.

"She's not writing. She is just looking at me and listening and feeling," said Delzatto, 67, during her visit to Broward General Medical Center, where Sutton helped start the palliative care program more than a decade ago.

Dr. Diane Meier of Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York, who directs the Center to Advance Palliative Care, says one of the discipline's greatest benefits is that it looks at the pa-

tient as a whole.

"Patients see a different person for every single part of their body or every problem. The patient as a whole person gets lost," said Meier, who won a MacArthur fellowship for her palliative work. "The patient is a person, not a problem list, not a list of different organ systems with different problems, not a list of different diseases. So we end up serving in a quarterback role for the entire medical system."

In 2000, there were 658 palliative programs in hospitals, according to the Center to Advance Palliative Care, representing about one-quarter of American hospitals. By 2009, about 63 percent of hospitals had palliative teams, with a total of 1,568 programs recorded. The field is expected to continue growing as awareness and acceptance spreads, just in time to help baby boomers — the 78 million Americans born between 1946 and 1964 — as they move toward old age and begin developing more serious and life-threatening illnesses.

Though the programs and their scope vary widely, a common scenario might look like this: A patient is diagnosed with lung cancer, and a palliative care team's assistance is enlisted from the start, working alongside oncologists and other specialists. The palliative team may include doctors and nurses as well as a social worker and chaplain. Together, they coordinate care among the many medical professionals, have long consults with the patients and their families to answer questions, and may preventively prescribe medications for likely side effects of treatment, from pain to constipation to nausea.

The palliative team has a clear vision of the patients' goals and personal philosophies and, depending on these factors, might help steer them away from treatments that are determined to be more painful than they're worth. Though palliative doctors share some similarities with hospice doctors in this regard, their goal is still to cure, and their patients are not considered to be at the end of their lives, they are simply facing a serious illness.

Besides cancer, their help is commonly employed for treatment of heart and liver failure, HIV and AIDS, emphysema, sickle cell anemia, chronic obstructive pulmonary disease and a wide variety of other illnesses.

Palliative teams are sometimes met with doubt by both patients and their medical colleagues. Dr. Timothy Quill, a palliative care doctor at the University of Rochester Medical Center and president of the American Academy of Hospice and Palliative Medicine, concedes that patient recognition of what palliative care is remains relatively low and that resistance to the field remains among doctors untrained in the field.

Aside from misconceptions about palliative care being non-curative pain relief for patients destined to die, specialists may find a palliative team helps a patient reach a treatment decision that doesn't offer the most payment. Quill offers an example of a heart failure patient who may be considering getting a ventricular assist device. "The economic incentives

clearly favor doing aggressive medical interventions like this," Quill said. "Palliative care, it's all conversation. And conversation is not compensated in the same way that doing procedures is in our system right now."

Meier says resistance to palliative care tends to be generational, with many younger doctors embracing the field. Research on the subject has also helped prove its worth, particularly a 2010 study published in the New England Journal of Medicine.

That widely publicized report looked at terminal lung cancer patients and found patients who received palliative care as soon as they were diagnosed were in less pain, happier and more mobile than those who didn't receive such care, and the patients ultimately lived nearly three months longer.

Even with such scientific backing, and generally rave reviews from patients, even palliative care's most ardent backers admit it would not have spread as it has without showing cost savings to hospitals. Because a result of palliative care is shorter hospital stays, it can cut costs since many insurance plans pay a flat reimbursement for a treatment, not for the length of stay.

If a bed is freed up sooner, that means another paying customer can occupy it.

"By itself, better outcomes for patients would not be enough," Meier said. "In our society and current way of life, it is impossible to introduce any innovation whether it's surgery or drugs or any innovation if you can't show that it doesn't increase costs."

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Table of mutual funds with columns: Name, NAV, Chg. Includes funds like Advance Capital, AllianceBern, and various international and domestic equity funds.

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Mixed day on Wall Street

Associated Press. Calm returned to the stock market Monday after a spasm of fearful selling last week. Major indexes closed mixed after trading modestly lower for most of the day. The Dow Jones industrial average opened at its lowest level since December after a 275-point sell-off on Friday ignited by grim economic signals, especially a dismal report on the U.S. labor market. In Europe, bond investors appeared less concerned about the finances of some of the region's financially troubled countries. Bond yields fell for Italy and Spain, meaning that they appear less likely to default. The Dow closed down 17.11 points, or 0.1 percent, at 12,101.46. The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose a fraction to 1,278.18. The Nasdaq composite index rose 12.53, or 0.5 percent, to 2,760.01. Among the ten industry groups in the S&P 500, only three fell: Energy companies, whose revenue will be hurt by falling oil prices; industrials, hit by fears of a global economic slowdown; and financial stocks, which would likely bear the brunt if Europe's problems worsened. Caterpillar, which exports heavy machinery, fell 2.6 percent on fears that slower building in China and Europe will reduce demand for construction equipment. Most of the other big losers in the Dow average offer global financial services: JPMorgan Chase, General Electric and Bank of America.

Rates fall at weekly T-bill auction

Associated Press. WASHINGTON — Interest rates on short-term Treasury bills fell in Monday's auction, with rates on three-month bills dropping to the lowest point since January. The Treasury Department auctioned \$30 billion in three-month bills at a discount rate of 0.075 percent, down from 0.085 percent last week. Another \$27 billion in six-month bills was auctioned at a discount rate of 0.130 percent, down from 0.140 percent last week. The three-month rate was the lowest since three-month bills averaged 0.050 percent on Jan. 30. The six-month rate was the lowest since these bills averaged 0.125 percent on Feb. 21. The discount rates reflect that the bills sell for less than face value. For a \$10,000 bill, the three-month price was \$9,998.10 while a six-month bill sold for \$9,993.43. That would equal an annualized rate of 0.076 percent for the three-month bills and 0.132 percent for the six-month bills. Separately, the Federal Reserve said Monday that the average yield for one-year Treasury bills, a popular index for making changes in adjustable rate mortgages, edged down to 0.19 percent last week from 0.21 percent the previous week.

Cody's Original Roadhouse advertisement celebrating 18 years with a \$1,000 giveaway promotion. Includes text: 'Celebrate Our 18th Anniversary', '\$1,000 Register to Win!', 'HOT STEAKS • COLD BEER • SPIRITS EAT HERE'.

Advertisement for 'YOUR NEXT DINNER IS FREE!' on Tuesday, June 12th. Includes text: 'TUESDAY June 12th', 'ONLY WAY TO CARRY-OUT ALSO AVAILABLE', 'During our Anniversary Celebration on Tuesday, June 12th, Buy One Dinner Entrée and receive a certificate for a FREE DINNER of equal value, good on your next visit!'.

Kids Party Day advertisement for Monday, June 11th. Includes text: 'KIDS PARTY DAY MONDAY JUNE 11th', 'Kids Eat Free', 'Free Kids' Dessert', 'Free Kids' T-Shirt', 'Kids 10 and under from Kids' Menu Limit 2 Kids per full adult entrée'.

Advertisement for Wednesday, June 13th featuring 'Free Fajitas Buy 1 Get 1 Free' and 'Prime Rib Night'. Includes text: 'WEDNESDAY JUNE 13th', 'Free Fajitas Buy 1 Get 1 Free', 'Thursday Prime Rib Night', 'Slow roasted 12 oz. cut served with Cody's Bottomless Salad Bowl and all the fixin's \$12.98', '305 S.E. US 19, Crystal River 352-795-7223'.

New York Stock Exchange table listing various stocks and their prices. Columns include Name, Last, Chg, and Price. Includes companies like Apple, Microsoft, Amazon, and various financial institutions.

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Shirley Booth, news summaries, Dec. 13, 1954

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VIABLE OPTION

States eye more toll roads

Faced with stagnant revenue from gasoline taxes, congressional inaction on new highway funding, and a hike in the cost of building and maintaining highways, states are increasingly looking to the past for a solution: building toll roads.

Some of the earliest highways in the United States were toll roads, beginning as early as the 1790s with the Philadelphia and Lancaster Turnpike in Pennsylvania, and throughout the next century many toll roads were constructed around the country. However, by the early part of the 20th century, with the growing popularity of the automobile, road construction became largely a matter for state highway departments, and toll-road construction was primarily for limited-access highways, often called parkways or turnpikes.

According to the Federal Highway Administration, when the interstate highway system was first discussed in the 1930s, toll roads were rejected as the primary funding source on the grounds that the revenue would not be enough to pay for the roads because the public would instead use the parallel free roads.

However, after the success of the Pennsylvania turnpike, which opened in 1940, a number of states, including Florida, established toll-road authorities to build toll roads and collect revenue from them. When the interstate highway system was established in the 1950s, the decision was made to include toll roads within the system rather than building

parallel roads to already existing toll roads.

According to the database at Statemaster.com, Florida has the longest toll road in the country — Florida's Turnpike, which runs for 313 miles — and has more miles of toll roads than any other state (657 miles). Twenty-six other states have toll roads of varying length, with Oklahoma, New York and Pennsylvania leading the list. Nine states have fewer than 50 miles of toll roads. The remaining states do not have toll roads.

While toll roads are a method of imposing the cost of road construction and maintenance directly on the user, charges for use of the road can also be considered a regressive form of taxation, with lower-income residents paying the same to use the road as the more affluent. With public transportation limited or non-existent in many parts of the state, driving is often the only way for people to get to jobs.

However, in a time of tight budgets, declines in overall tax revenues and aversion to new taxes, building toll roads may be the best option for new and/or improved transportation infrastructure, much of which is more than 50 years old and in need of repair.

While we believe building more toll roads is a valid way of upgrading our highway infrastructure, we urge our government to consider that in building them and in pricing tolls, we should not create unnecessary economic hardship or deny transportation access to the neediest of our citizens.

THE ISSUE:

States looking to tolls to fund road construction.

OUR OPINION:

A valid option, but with downsides.

If the governor's mansion could talk...

If it were possible, Rick Scott would be tearing his hair out right about now.

The steam must certainly be coming out of his ears. He's likely to be talking to himself. Let's listen in:

How dare even the Republicans among the state's election supervisors abandon me and refuse to carry out my purge list? They must be RINOs. I have every right to steal the election for Mitt Romney and make thousands of people who want to vote for Obama prove they are citizens. I mean, he's not one, is he?

Those supervisors have climbed into bed with the enemy. Some nerve they have to challenge my right to make it harder to vote.

I know. If just a bit more than 1 percent extra Democrats had voted when I ran, I wouldn't be sitting here. Even spending my own \$70 million to buy this job wouldn't have been enough.

Don't tell me the Voting Rights Act has something to do with the resistance I'm getting. The Justice Department has stuck its nose into things only because I want to nail that socialist Obama's voters.



Mary Jo Melone
FLORIDA VOICES

That law is just another example of the feds walking all over the states. Worse yet, the feds say they have to approve of what we're doing because the rights of Spanish-speaking voters have to be protected.

Those people ought to be speaking English, anyway.

Stupid supervisors. That federal judge who said last week that I can't make it impossible for the League of Women Voters and the NAACP and all those liberals to register voters, Robert Hinkle, was appointed by Bill Clinton.

Don't those RINOs get it? I'm a patriot. I want to go the extra mile, even check my purge lists against whatever information the

Department of Homeland Security has.

You never know. Could be a couple of terrorists among those foreigners.

All I want to do is take my country back. And it sure would be nice to not screw up for once. I could go to Tampa in August, and people would actually be happy to see me.

But I look at it this way. Suppose every judge in creation tells me that I have to back off. There's two months before the primary, five months before the presidential election—either way, not enough time to clean up the mess I've made. Confusion will still reign. The poll workers will be stumped. They'll have to turn away lots of people.

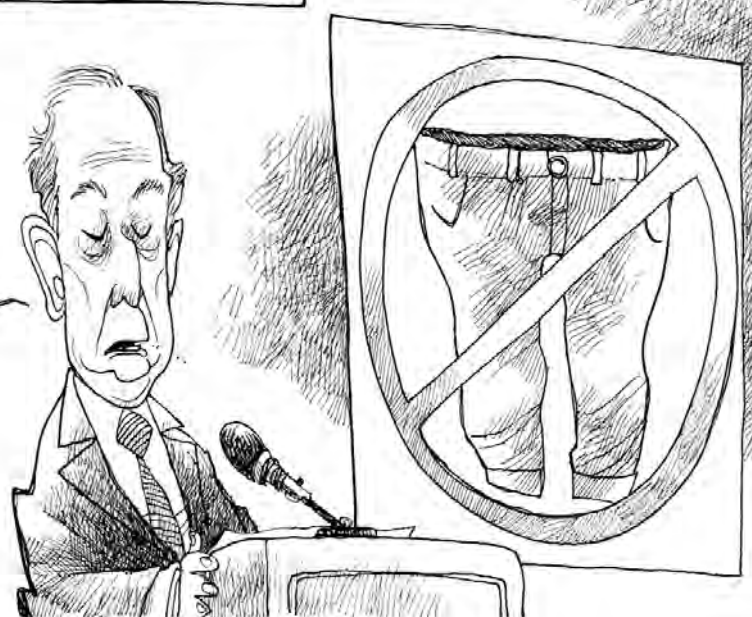
I'll still make it in the history books. This will be bigger than 2000. I'll be able to tell the world: Every vote doesn't count.

Mary Jo Melone, former columnist with the Tampa Bay Times, is a writer in Tampa.

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LETTERS to the Editor

Gov't not the answer

John Bassett shows an alarming lack of knowledge of history, economics and reality in his letter "Infrastructure bargain." His perception that he and his fellow Democrats are on the cutting edge of the unknown with innovative new approaches to America's problems is worse than false. His thoughts are more than 3,000 years old and have been disproved time and time again over the past 250 years. The big-spending socialist governments of Europe are rushing toward economic collapse, and we aren't far behind them.

He calls for a massive public works program to put people to work. He states he and his fellow Democrats are not afraid of "big government" because we face "big problems" which only "big government" can fix. John, government does not create wealth or solve problems. It consumes wealth and creates problems. You can't spend yourself out of debt. Government is the most inefficient method we have to address any problem. A government worker makes 17 percent more than his private-sector counterpart, but the real kicker is that his benefits package is 47 percent greater. Obama spent \$280,000 for every \$60,000 green-sector job his stimulus plan created. The job disappeared as soon as the stimulus money ran out. Government waste and inefficiency can easily consume 50 percent of all money it receives.

John suggests massive deficit spending to rebuild our infrastructure and put our unemployed to work. John, we have already tried that. I'm sorry you missed it, but it's been covered by every major media outlet. I guess you were out or off when it was reported, but here's what happen to our taxpayer dollars: The media piece featured three major stimulus bridge projects; the largest is a \$7.2 billion new bridge connecting San Francisco and Oakland. The contractor is Chinese, and the workers are Chinese. The explanation was that we don't have any workers smart enough to build a bridge, and our "big government" bought it. Give me more of that "big government."

Harley Lawrence
 Homosassa

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Women's protections

Jo Darling apparently recognizes that the war on women was a farce, so now she is "rallying" for a war on men. This too will fail, since it is again based on false claims and distortions.

Jo, the 19th Amendment made women full citizens decades ago. There is not an effort to deny women access to economic and educational opportunities unless there is some hidden agenda of the Obama administration. Indeed, the most disadvantaged today are young black American males, mostly because of liberal philosophy. Who is really helping them?

It is just silly to accuse men of not protecting women and girls from rape and incest. Hundreds of laws have been passed by men to protect women and children from rape, incest and other abuse. Most have appropriate punishment. Evil has existed throughout history by men and women and unfortunately it will continue.

The debate about abortion is also a moral issue. It isn't just a political issue. Today the majority of people in the United States, including millions of women, are opposed to abortion. I learned the details about the beginning of life on a farm, in a biology class and it was later reinforced at a state university. As society becomes more educated, more people will oppose abortion.

No one is limiting women's access to birth control. We all know that birth-control devices and

medication are and have been available. Why should any organization be forced to pay for them? It is clear that the recent ruling to provide free birth control by the Obama administration was an attack on the Catholic Church, some Jewish sects and some other Christian groups. Where is the individual responsibility by men and women that comes with one's behavior before the act?

Lastly, legislation is for the protection of the innocent unborn child. It may be inconvenient, but it is not against women. The term "vaginal ultrasound" is an emotional term, and no law can "force" a doctor or anyone else to lie. The innocent child's heart beats for freedom!

Ken Geiger
 Hernando

A logical editorial

It must be said, the *Chronicle* editorial of May 27 was correct: "Logic lost in SBDC decision."

(A majority of county commissioners showed their) "true colors" in voting against funding the Small Business Development Center \$32,500 — one-third of the cost the federal government has been paying. Prior to his vote, Commissioner (Dennis) Damato made mention of local businesses that have closed, as if this was the fault of the SBDC!

Yet the BOCC was unanimous in giving \$25,000 to continue its membership in the Tampa Bay Partnership, but what about local business and its promotion? Our Citrus economy must have a good foundation to be able to work with and compete with other counties and cities!

Your editorial states the "primary function" of the SBDC is to assist existing small businesses with free services ranging from financial and marketing advice to engineering and technical problems. The *Chronicle* of May 23 stated the SBDC, in 2011, provided 175 individual counseling sessions for business people, representing an increased demand of 18 percent over 2010.

When business is picking up — we should not let up on the throttle!

Renee Christopher-McPheeters
 Crystal River

Hire Americans

I have just found out my primary care doctor has sent his billing accounts to be handled overseas in India. There are people here who need jobs. He should keep his money here where he makes it. Hire these people in the United States.

Pricey projects

Editor's note: The sidewalks along State Road 44 are funded by the state.

I'm at a loss. Why is the county building sidewalks all along State Road 44? They must have plenty of money for this type of adventure. Also, the Ottawa roads that they put in. Also the hundreds of thousands of dollars they pay experts to come in that they were elected to do their job and they have to have somebody else come in and do it. Vote these people in again because they're cutting all your programs in the county that they can for the poor because

they think they don't vote. Well, we all do. The libraries are a necessity, too.

Signal, deputies

I'm going to add on to that (Sound Off about) discourteous people who do not use their turn signals. I think that goes for police officers also. Whenever I see them turning, they never use their directionals.

Who can help?

I'm calling in reference to yesterday's article on Friday (May 25), that they're talking about the unemployment benefits for people. Well, my husband was fired unjustly from his job and when he went to collect unemployment, his boss said, wrote on his records, that it was not in the best interests of his job. Where does that leave my husband? Who does he talk to about this and how does he get things right? OK, we have to eat. We have to feed our kids. Who helps us?



Navy marks Battle of Midway's 70th anniversary

Associated Press

PEARL HARBOR, Hawaii — Six months after the devastating attack on Pearl Harbor, Japan sent four aircraft carriers to the tiny Pacific atoll of Midway to draw out and destroy what remained of the U.S. Pacific Fleet.

But this time the U.S. knew about Japan's plans. U.S. cryptologists had cracked Japanese communications codes, giving Fleet Commander Adm. Chester Nimitz notice of where Japan would strike, the day and time of the attack, and what ships the enemy would bring to the fight.

The U.S. was badly outnumbered and its pilots less experienced than Japan's. Even so, it sank four Japanese aircraft carriers the first day of the three-day battle and put Japan on the defensive, greatly diminishing its ability to project air power as it had in the attack on Hawaii.

On Monday, current Pacific Fleet commander, Adm. Cecil Haney and other officials will fly 1,300 miles northwest from Oahu to Midway to mark the 70th anniversary of the pivotal battle that changed the course of the Pacific war.

"After the battle of Midway we always maintained the initiative and for the remaining three years of the war, the Japanese reacted to us," said Vice Adm. Michael Rogers, commander of the U.S. Fleet Cyber Command, told a crowd gathered outside Nimitz's old office at Pearl Harbor on Friday to commemorate the role naval intelligence played in the events of June 4-7, 1942.

"It all started really in May of 1942 with station Hypo (the Combat Intelligence Unit at Pearl Harbor) and the work of some great people working together to try to understand what were the Japanese thinking, what were they going to do," Rogers said Friday.

Intelligence wasn't the only reason for U.S. victory.

The brave heroics by dive bomber pilots, Japanese mistakes and luck all played a role. But Nimitz himself observed it was critical to the outcome, said retired Rear Adm. Mac Showers, the last surviving member of the intelligence team that deciphered Japanese messages.



Associated Press

The USS Yorktown sits Monday in Mount Pleasant, S.C. The Yorktown was named for the carrier of the same name that sank during the Battle of Midway 70 years ago. A forum on the battle was held aboard the ship on Monday.

"His statement a few days later was 'had it not been for the excellent intelligence that was provided, we would have read about the capture of Midway in the morning newspaper,'" said Showers said in an interview.

Japan's vessels outnumbered U.S. ships 4-to-1, Japan's aviators had more experience, and its Zero fighter planes could easily outmaneuver U.S. aircraft.

But Japan, unlike the U.S., had little knowledge of what its enemy was doing.

Japanese commanders believed a U.S. task force was far away in the Solomon Islands. Then, as June 4 neared and Nimitz prepared his troops, Japanese commanders failed to recognize signs of increased military activity around Hawaii as an indication the U.S. had uncovered their plans to attack Midway, the site of a small U.S. base.

The U.S. lost one carrier, 145 planes and 307 men. Japan lost four aircraft carriers, a heavy cruiser, 291 planes and 4,800 men, according to the U.S. Navy and to an account by former



A Mogami class Japanese cruiser is the flaming target of carrier-based U.S. naval aircraft in the historic Battle of Midway, which raged for three days in June 1942.

Japanese naval officers in "Midway: The Battle That Doomed Japan, the Japanese Navy's Story."

The defeat was so overwhelming the Japanese navy kept the details a closely

guarded secret and most Japanese never heard of the battle until after the war.

Nimitz got his intelligence from Showers and a few dozen others relentlessly analyzing Japanese

code in the basement of a Pearl Harbor administrative building.

Japanese messages were written using 45,000 five-digit numbers representing phrases and words.

The cryptographers had to figure out what the numbers said without the aid of computers.

"In order to read the messages, we had to recover the meaning of each one of those code groups. The main story of our work was recovering code group meanings one-by-painful-one," Showers said.

At the time of the Dec. 7, 1941, attack on Pearl Harbor, they understood a small fraction of the messages. By May 1942, they could make educated guesses.

A key breakthrough came when they determined Japan was using the letters "AF" to refer to Midway.

Showers said Cmdr. Joseph Rochefort, the team's leader, and Nimitz were confident the letters referred to the atoll. But Adm. Ernest King, the Navy's top commander, wanted to be sure before he allowed Nimitz to send the precious few U.S. aircraft carriers out to battle.

So Nimitz had the patrol base at Midway send a message to Oahu saying the island's distillation plant was down, and it urgently needed fresh water. Soon after, both an intelligence team in Australia and Rochefort's unit picked up a Japanese message saying "AF" had a water shortage.

Showers was an ensign in the office, having just joined the Navy. He analyzed code deciphered by cryptographers, plotted ships on maps of the Pacific, and filed information.

Now 92 and living in Arlington, Va., the Iowa City, Iowa native went on to a career in intelligence. He served on Nimitz's staff on Guam toward the end of the war, and returned later to Pearl Harbor for stints leading the Pacific Fleet's intelligence effort. After the Navy, he worked for the Central Intelligence Agency.

Showers said commanders weren't always as open to using intelligence to plan their course of attack the way Nimitz was. Some were suspicious of it.

But Midway changed that. "It used to be a lot of people thought intelligence was something mysterious and they didn't believe in it and they didn't have to pay attention to it. Admiral Nimitz was fortunately what we call intelligence-friendly," Showers said.

Obama win could cost Romney \$5M in personal taxes

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — To see where the presidential candidates stand on taxing the rich, just look at how they'd tax themselves. Under his own proposal, Mitt Romney would pay half what he would under President Barack Obama's tax plan. For a man of Romney's means, that could save almost \$5 million a year.

For Obama, not as loaded as Romney but still well-off, losing re-election could provide a tax windfall. He'd save as much as \$90,000 a year if Romney's plan were enacted rather than his own tax-the-rich vision.

Two nonprofit research groups, the liberal-leaning

Citizens for Tax Justice and conservative-leaning Tax Foundation, did the calculations, based on the most recent completed tax returns released by the candidates. Compared with what they owed in April, both men would be dinged in 2013 under Obama's proposal, along with other wealthy taxpayers. They could expect savings under Romney, depending on which tax breaks the former Massachusetts governor decides to oppose.

Here's how the plans the two candidates have described so far would play out in 2013. The numbers are from calculations by Citizens for Tax Justice, corroborated by the Tax Foundation (although it would use slightly lower

figures for Obama that exclude employer-paid Social Security and Medicare payroll taxes):

ROMNEY

Assuming inflation-adjusted earnings of \$23 million, he'd pay an effective rate of 34 percent under the Obama plan. That drops to 13 percent under Romney's own tax proposal — even lower than the 15 percent he estimated for 2011, which irritated critics who felt a multimillionaire investor should shoulder a higher rate than middle-class working families.

The difference between the two candidates' plans: paying the taxman \$7.8 million vs. \$3 million.

OBAMA

Like others who are taxed at earned income instead of investment rates, Obama's bill wouldn't swing as dramatically under the differing plans. He reported paying an effective tax rate of almost 21 percent on about \$790,000

in income in 2011. Under his plan, that would climb to 28 percent. Under Romney's plan, it drops to 18 percent.

The difference: \$248,000 vs. \$158,000.

The figures were based on Obama's 2011 tax return and Romney's 2010 return. Romney has filed for an ex-

tension and released only preliminary 2011 numbers.

Odds of either candidate getting his full plan through Congress after the Nov. 6 election are slim. Efforts to reform the tax code have been mired in partisan bickering for years. But pressure is building to do something.

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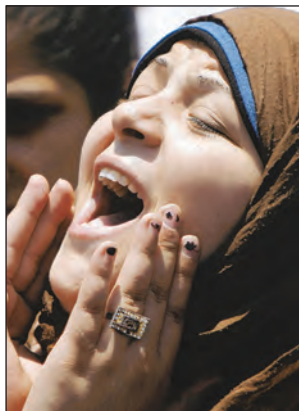
Associated Press
A ten-foot bronze sculpture of a Vaquero on horseback, by artists David Newton and Tomas Bustos, was installed Monday in the historic North Side of Fort Worth. The statue commemorates Mexican cowboys and their role in Texas ranching.

Cuomo proposes cutting pot penalty

ALBANY, N.Y. — Gov. Andrew Cuomo on Monday proposed cutting the penalty for public possession of a small amount of marijuana, a change in state law that would defuse some criticism of the New York Police Department's stop-and-frisk policy in minority communities. With three weeks remaining in the legislative session, Cuomo said his bill to reduce the criminal misdemeanor to a violation with a fine up to \$100 would save thousands of New Yorkers, disproportionately black and Hispanic youths, from unnecessary arrests and criminal charges. New York City prosecutors and Police Commissioner Raymond Kelly, whose offices handled almost 50,000 such criminal cases last year, endorsed the Democratic governor's plan.

World BRIEFS

Protest



Associated Press
An Egyptian protester chants slogans Monday during a demonstration in Tahrir Square to protest verdicts against ousted President Hosni Mubarak and his co-defendants, in Cairo, Egypt.

Porn star murder suspect caught

BERLIN — A Canadian porn actor suspected of murdering and dismembering a Chinese student and mailing his body parts to Canada's top political parties was reading about himself on the Internet when he was arrested Monday at a cafe in Berlin. An international manhunt set off by a case of Internet gruesomeness that captured global attention ended quietly in the working-class Neukoelln district of the German capital when a cafe employee recognized 29-year-old Luka Magnotta from a newspaper photo and flagged down a police car. Magnotta is wanted by Canadian authorities on suspicion of killing Jun Lin, a 33-year-old man he dated, and mailing his body parts to Canada's two top political parties. They said Magnotta filmed the student's murder and posted it online. The video showed a man with an ice pick stabbing another naked, bound male. He also dismembered the corpse and performed sexual acts with it in what police called a horrifying video.

Grim cleanup continues

Authorities search for victims of Nigeria plane crash

Associated Press

LAGOS, Nigeria — Emergency crews wearing masks to protect them from the acrid smoke and the stench of the dead searched for bodies in a smoldering, shattered neighborhood near the Lagos airport Monday after the crash of an airliner killed all 153 people on board and an unknown number on the ground.

Apartment buildings, small businesses and roadside shops were smashed to bricks and rubble Sunday when the Dana Air MD-83 plowed into the area about 5 miles short of Lagos' Murtala Muhammed International Airport.

Pilots on the flight from Nigeria's capital Abuja to its largest city of Lagos radioed the tower that they had engine trouble shortly before the crash, but the exact cause remained unclear. The weather was clear at the time.

Nigerian President Goodluck Jonathan wept as he visited the Iju-Ishaga neighborhood, where emergency workers wore masks. A backhoe clawed at the debris look-

ing for the dead.

Jonathan pledged to make air travel safer, but the crash called into question the government's ability to protect its citizens and enforce regulations in a nation with a history of aviation disasters.

By nightfall, searchers with police dogs recovered 137 bodies, including those of a mother cradling an infant, according to Nigeria's National Emergency Management Agency. Rescuers acknowledged they still didn't know how many people died in the wrecked apartments and smaller tin-roofed buildings along the narrow streets of Iju-Ishaga.

"The fear is that since it happened in a residential area, there

may have been many people killed," said Yushau Shuaib, a federal emergency management spokesman.

Lagos state, home to 17.5 million people, has grown rapidly in recent years and soon will be home to the most populous city in all of Africa. Massive migration and urban sprawl have brought residential neighborhoods to the boundaries of the airport.

Some U.S. citizens were aboard the flight, State Department spokesman Mark Toner said, but he could not provide a firm number. Others killed in the crash included at least four Chinese citizens, two Lebanese nationals and one French citizen, officials said.

Letters come home at last



Associated Press

The personal letters of U.S. Army Sgt. Steve Flaherty, who was killed in action in 1969, rest on a table Monday at the Joint POW/MIA Accounting Command (JPAC) in Hanoi, Vietnam. Vietnamese Defense Minister Phung Quang Thanh presented the letters to U.S. Defense Secretary Leon Panetta during a press conference at the defense ministry; Panetta presented his hosts with a diary taken from a dead Vietnamese soldier.

Vietnamese return papers from U.S. soldier killed in action

Associated Press

HANOI, Vietnam — "If Dad calls, tell him I got too close to being dead but I'm O.K. I was real lucky. I'll write again soon."

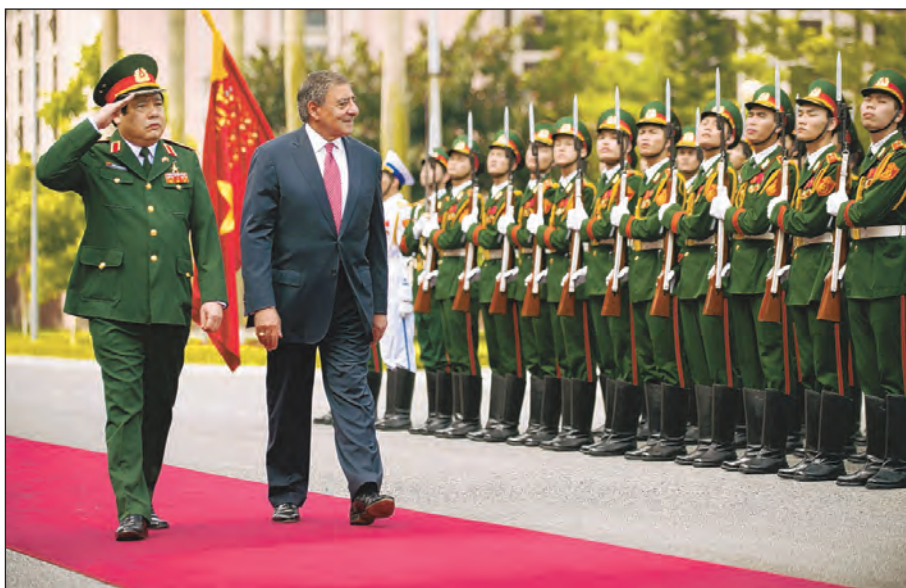
That poignant message never reached the mother of Army Sgt. Steve Flaherty. He was killed in Vietnam in 1969 before he could mail the letters he was carrying, including one he might have been writing when he died. The letters were taken by the Vietnamese after his death, U.S. officials said in releasing excerpts on Monday.

The letters, chronicling the carnage and exhaustion of war, were given to Defense Secretary Leon Panetta in exchange for a Vietnamese soldier's diary that was taken from his body by an American GI. The letters will be returned to Flaherty's family in South Carolina.

Vietnamese Defense Minister Phung Quang Thanh and Panetta made the exchange in a ceremony in which the Vietnamese also agreed to open three new sites in the country for excavation by the United States to search for troop remains from the war. Acidic soil in Vietnam erodes bones quickly, leaving in many cases only teeth for military teams to use to try and identify service members.

Ron Ward, U.S. casualty resolution specialist at the Joint POW/MIA Accounting Command in Hanoi, said there are at least four U.S. troops believed to be lost in the three areas that are being opened. That leaves eight sites still restricted by the Vietnamese, he said.

Memories of the Vietnam War are fading for many Americans, and the



U.S. Defense Secretary Leon Panetta, second left, participates in an arrival ceremony with Vietnamese Defense Minister Phung Quang Thanh on Monday at the Ministry of Defense in Hanoi, Vietnam.

war is the stuff of textbooks for others. But it is brought vividly alive in Sgt. Flaherty's letters. The mail from the Columbia, S.C., native to his mother, Lois, and two women identified only as Mrs. Wyatt and Betty, offer emotional accounts of his fear — and also his determination.

"I felt bullets going past me," Flaherty writes to Betty. "I have never been so scared in my life."

"We took in lots of casualties and death," he writes. "We dragged more bodies of dead and wounded than I can ever want to forget."

"Thank you for your sweet card. It made my miserable day a much better one but I don't think I will ever forget the bloody fight we are having. ... RPG rockets and machine guns really tore my rucksack."

By 1969, the war was sharply dividing Americans back home, but Flaherty tells Mrs. Wyatt he still believes in the mission.

"This is a dirty and cruel war but I'm sure people will understand the pur-

pose of this war even though many of us might not agree," he writes.

In another section of the letter to his mother, Flaherty reassures her that he will get some rest.

"I definitely will take R&R," he wrote. "I don't care where so long as I get a rest, which I need so badly, soon. I'll let you know exact date."

Flaherty, who was with the 101st Airborne, was killed in the northern section of South Vietnam in March 1969. It's clear he saw some heavy combat.

"Our platoon started off with 35 men but wended up with 19 men when it was over," he tells his mother. "We lost platoon leader and whole squad."

Officials said parts of Flaherty's letters were read in propaganda broadcasts by the Vietnamese during the war.

This is the first time such a joint exchange of war artifacts has occurred, they said.

Vietnamese Col. Nguyen Phu Dat had kept Sgt. Flaherty's letters, and last Au-

gust he mentioned them in an online publication.

Early this year, Robert Destatte, a retired Defense Department employee who had worked for the POW/MIA office, noticed the publication, and the Pentagon began to work to get the letters back to Flaherty's family. Flaherty's sister-in-law, Martha Gibbons, 73, of Irmo, S.C., said she learned of the letters' existence about six weeks ago.

Gibbons said her husband met Flaherty when the boy was a 6-year-old living in a Japanese orphanage and her husband persuaded his mother, with whom they lived, to adopt the child. He grew up to be a well-liked, athletic boy, who dropped out of college to join the Army despite a baseball scholarship.

"He decided to enlist in the Army and go fight for his country in Vietnam and he didn't make it back," said Kenneth L. Cannon, 80, of Prosperity, S.C., Flaherty's uncle. "It was very hard to take. It was hard."

Poll: More voters eschew labels

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Call it a pox on both the Republican and Democratic houses.

More Americans now call themselves politically independent than at any point in the past 75 years, according to a new poll. The survey also shows that those who do align themselves with a party are more ideological and have become more polarized than at any point in the past 25 years, particularly on issues important in this year's presidential and congressional campaigns.

Party loyalty, however, only goes so far; neither Republicans nor Democrats say their own party is doing a good job standing up for its traditional positions.

Five months before the November elections, the Pew Research Center poll released Monday sheds light on how the electorate feels about the nation's two major political parties. And sour seems to be an understatement.

The results indicate a collective thumbs down to both the Democratic and Republican Party, showing that an unprecedented 38 percent of adults rejected both parties and call themselves independents. Only 32 percent now say they are Democrats and 24 percent now call themselves Republicans.

This flight away from the two major political parties began in 2008, a time of intense partisanship as President Barack Obama battled Republican Sen. John McCain for the White House.

Then as now, independent voters are a critical constituency that candidates must win over to prevail in competitive general elections.

Exit polls show these voters have sided with the winning candidate in all but two of the past 10 presidential elections. Independents broke for Obama, 52 percent to 44 percent for McCain four years ago. And recent polling suggests independents are about evenly divided now between Obama and Mitt Romney, his likely Republican rival.

Independent voters also have been on the winning side in congressional contests eight out of nine times since the 1994 election, when Republicans took control of the House for the first time in 40 years.

The survey found that the face of the independent voter also is changing, posing challenges for Democrats.

More Hispanic and younger voters — key Democratic voting blocs — say they are politically independent and Republicans are aggressively courting them.

LATE GAME

■ Game 5 of the Western Conference finals between the Oklahoma City Thunder and San Antonio Spurs was not complete at press time. Check Wednesday's sports section for the score.

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Sharapova stumbles in French, but wins

Russian advances to quarterfinals; Li, Schiavone fall to opponents

Associated Press

PARIS — On days like these, when so little goes right and so much goes awry, Maria Sharapova tosses away the strategies and scouting reports her coach devises and, well, does whatever it takes to win.

Locked in a three-set, 3-hour struggle at a wet and windy French Open on Mon-

day, Sharapova's right, racket-swinging wrist was aching — and that, she insisted, was the least of her problems.

There was the tumble to her backside that Sharapova could laugh about later. The exasperating line calls, and what the second-seeded Russian considered an obstinate chair umpire. The 12 double-faults, plus 41

other errors of Sharapova's own doing. The nine breaks she allowed, including three while serving for the match. The unseeded foe who wouldn't go away.

"It was," Sharapova said, "a good test for me."

Certainly the first she's faced at Roland Garros this year. After dropping a total of five games in three matches that averaged less than an hour each, Sharapova moved into the quarterfinals at the only Grand Slam tournament she hasn't won by dispensing with tac-

tics and swinging away until she finally pulled out a 6-4, 6-7 (5), 6-2 victory over 44th-ranked Klara Zakopalova of the Czech Republic.

"I'm useless with game plans. That's probably the one thing (coach Thomas Hogstedt) just gets so frustrated with me about," Sharapova said. "I go out there and I do my own thing, and then he's like, after the match, 'Really? What's the point? I mean, what's the point of having me?' But I



Associated Press

Maria Sharapova falls as she plays Klara Zakopalova during their fourth-round match Monday in the French Open at Roland Garros stadium in Paris. She won 6-4, 6-7 (5), 6-2.

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Rep. Issa won't have to testify in Clemens trial

WASHINGTON — The judge in the Roger Clemens perjury trial ruled Monday defense lawyers can't call Rep. Darrell Issa as a witness.

Issa is chairman of the House Oversight and Government Reform Committee, the panel that Clemens allegedly lied to in 2008 when he denied taking performance-enhancing drugs.

Issa, a California Republican, wasn't chairman at the time, and he had criticized the committee for holding the hearing on drugs in baseball. Defense lawyers hoped his testimony would help call into question the hearing's legitimacy, and sent a subpoena to the committee to try to compel his appearance as a witness.

Lawyers for the committee filed a motion to quash the subpoena. They said his appearance at the trial should be barred under the Constitution's speech or debate clause, which protects elected officials from being questioned in a lawsuit about their legislative work.

In granting that motion, U.S. District Judge Reggie Walton said he didn't have to invoke the speech or debate clause. He said relying on Issa to make such comments again on the stand amounted to speculation. The judge said if he did allow Issa to testify, he would have to let the government call other lawmakers who supported the hearing — dragging out the trial, which is already in its eighth week.

Sooners beat 'Bama 4-1 in Game 1 of WCWS finals

OKLAHOMA CITY — Keilani Ricketts struck out 12 in a five-hitter and Oklahoma beat Alabama 4-1 on Monday night in Game 1 of the Women's College World Series final.

Jessica Shults drove in two runs, tying the game at 1 with a sacrifice fly in the fifth. The Sooners (54-8) went ahead to stay later in the inning on Brianna Turang's run-scoring grounder. Shults tacked on an RBI single in the sixth before Katie Norris' squeeze brought in Ricketts.

Game 2 of the best-of-three series is Tuesday night.

The fourth-seeded Sooners had 11 hits, the second-most allowed by Jackie Traina (40-3) this season, to win their 12th straight game and snap the Crimson Tide's 11-game win streak.

Traina scored Alabama's only run on Kendall Dawson's sacrifice fly.

— From wire reports

Rough in Diamond



MATTHEW BECK/Chronicle

David Palm of Jacksonville watches his drive off the first tee Monday morning at the 112th U.S. Open Sectional Qualifying tournament at Black Diamond Ranch in Citrus County.

Players aim to qualify for U.S. Open at Black Diamond

DAN HERMES
For the Chronicle

LECANTO — Three prized spots were on the line for the 112th U.S. Open golf championship, slated for June 14 to June 17 in San Francisco at the Olympic Club, during qualifying play Monday at Black Diamond Ranch's Quarry course.

A total of 58 players were vying for the three positions, with final scores to be tallied after 36 grueling holes of play on the 7,062-yard, par-72 layout. Eleven qualifiers were taking place across the country, dubbed by the Golf Channel as "golf's longest day."

"The weather has been a little windy, but the conditions have been great," USGA Tour Director Peter Dachisen said. "Black Diamond is known for its quarry holes, and it should be a pretty good little test."

Scott Langley, from Manchester, Mo., fired a 36-hole total of 139 to top the leaderboard. Langley shot a 1-over 73 on his first 18 and then came back and posted a blistering 6-under par round of 66. England's Samuel Osborne posted 71-70 — 141 for second place. Grabbing the final U.S. Open spot was Florida State University player Brooks Koepka, who beat China's Andy Zhang in a playoff.

Koepka and Zhang were tied at 142 after regulation.

Zhang, 14, was attempting to be-

come the youngest U.S. Open sectional qualifier ever. Zhang, who is at golf guru David Leadbetter's IMG Academy in Bradenton, fell short in the playoff.

Langley, a two-time All-American at the University of Illinois, will play in his second U.S. Open. He finished tied for 16th at the 2010 U.S. Open and was low amateur. He turned pro in 2011.

"This is absolutely spectacular and great for the game of golf," Black Diamond Director of Golf Bryan Richard said. "We are definitely honored to host this event, and the USGA has done a tremendous job setting it all up."

Rounding out the field at 143 were Sam Ryder (a), Brett Stegmaier and Daniel Berger (a), players who hail from Florida. Berger is a teammate of Koepka at FSU. Ryder just wrapped up his senior season as a member of the Stetson University golf team and Stegmaier is a former University of Florida golfer.

Golf legend Arnold Palmer's grandson Sam Saunders was also in the field. He could have used some of his grandfather's mojo after missing the cut by carding a 5-over-par score of 72-77 — 149.

"The way the greens are running, it kind of takes it out of the player's hands," Saunders said. "The back nine (quarry holes) are pretty, but the greens, they are nasty quick."

Love qualifies for spot in his 23rd US Open

Associated Press

UPPER ARLINGTON, Ohio — U.S. captain Davis Love III won't have to watch potential Ryder Cup players on television at the U.S. Open on television.

He'll be playing alongside them.

Love qualified for the U.S. Open for the third time in the past six years with a 2-under 139 at Scioto Country Club and Ohio State's Scarlet Course.

Love, who finished tied for 16th at the Memorial on Sunday, said it never crossed his mind to just bag it and go home rather than extend an already long week by playing 36 more holes.

"No. Like last year, statistically I hit the ball well enough at the U.S. and the British to win," he said. "I definitely want to play."

The 48-year-old Love has won 20 tournaments around the world, including the 1997 PGA Championship. He continues to play well, despite fighting off injuries, family obligations and an entire generation of younger players.

He was among 16 players to qualify from the biggest of the 11 sectional qualifying sites across the country on Monday.

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Correa goes to Astros as No. 1 draftee

Shortshort is highest pick from Puerto Rico

Associated Press

SECAUCUS, N.J. — The Houston Astros selected 17-year-old shortstop Carlos Correa with the No. 1 pick in the baseball draft Monday night, making him the highest selection ever to come from Puerto Rico.

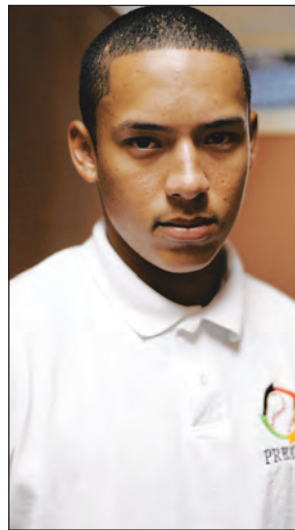
Correa has an incredibly strong arm and terrific instincts defensively, and the Astros might have found a big-time bat for the middle of their lineup. He bested catcher Ramon Castro, who went No. 17 to Houston in 1994, as the highest-drafted Puerto Rican player.

"This means a lot," said Correa, in attendance at the draft site at MLB Network studios. "We've got a lot of good players there."

It was the first time Houston had the top pick in the draft since 1992, when the Astros selected Phil Nevin — passing on a young shortstop named Derek Jeter, who went five spots later to the Yankees. Astros general manager Jeff Luhnow said Correa "has a chance to be a star" who could hit 20-30 home runs in the pros, whether it's as a shortstop or "ultimately maybe third base."

While recent previous drafts lacked intrigue with the first pick, it was unclear even an hour before their selection who the Astros would take. Many mock draft lists predicted the Astros would select Stanford right-hander Mark Appel, but instead Houston made a somewhat surprising selection

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DENNIS M. RIVERA-PICHARDO
For The New York Times and AP

Carlos Correa poses for a photo Nov. 9, 2011, in Gurabo, Puerto Rico. The 17-year-old shortstop was drafted by the Houston Astros with the No. 1 pick in the baseball draft Monday.



Associated Press

Los Angeles Kings center Jeff Carter reacts after scoring a third-period goal against the New Jersey Devils during Game 3 of the Stanley Cup Finals on Monday in Los Angeles.

Kings rule rink in Game 3

Los Angeles one win away from crown

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Los Angeles Kings center Jeff Carter made 22 saves in his third shutout of the postseason, Anze Kopitar had a goal and an assist, and the Los Angeles Kings rolled to the brink of the franchise's first NHL title, beating the New Jersey

Devils 4-0 in Game 3 of the Stanley Cup finals on Monday night to take a 3-0 series lead.

Alec Martinez scored the opening goal, and Jeff Carter and Justin Williams added late power-play goals as the Western Conference champion Kings moved one win away from finishing one of the most spectacular playoff runs in league history.

Eighth-seeded Los Angeles improved to 15-2 in the postseason and jumped to a 3-0 lead in its fourth straight series

— a first in NHL history. Game 4 is Wednesday night at Los Angeles.

Martin Brodeur stopped 17 shots, but the Devils couldn't beat the spectacular Quick or his penalty-killers, who turned aside six power plays. New Jersey must accomplish just the fourth comeback from an 0-3 series deficit in NHL playoff history to win its third title.

After opening their first Stanley Cup finals appearance in 19 years

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COMING TOMORROW

HITTING THE LINKS



COMING THURSDAY

OUTDOORS



COMING SATURDAY

YOUTH LEAGUE



COMING SUNDAY

ADULT LEAGUE



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GET IN THE GAME

CITRUS COUNTY SPEEDWAY

June 2 race results

Florida United Promoters Late Models Series

| No. | Driver's name | Hometown |
|-----|---------------------|-----------------|
| 84 | Wayne Anderson | Wildwood |
| 33 | Daniel Webster | Brooksville |
| 77 | Jeff Scofield | Plant City |
| 81 | Anthony Campi | Sarasota |
| 133 | Steve Dorer | Lakeland |
| 30 | Jesse Dutilly | Brandenton |
| 09 | Scott Grossenbacher | San Antonio |
| 59 | Jake Perkins | Ocala |
| 97 | Patrick Starpoli | Plantation |
| 10 | George Gorham Jr. | Lakeland |
| 72 | Scott Heckert | Ridge Field, CN |
| 12 | David Green | Ft. Pierce |
| 42 | Jonathan Guy | Arburndale |
| 27 | Cody Lane | Port Richey |
| 98 | Herb Neumann Jr. | Inverness |
| 19 | Kevin Macy | Bartow |
| 20 | Anthony Sergi | Geneva |
| 75 | Dave Pletcher | Webster |
| 53 | Charles Kopach | Clermont |
| 7 | Darryl Shelnut | Lake City |

| No. | Driver's name | Hometown |
|-----|-----------------|---------------|
| 7 | Clint Foley | Dunnellon |
| 24 | Phil Edwards | Crystal River |
| 09 | Jessica Robbins | Plant City |
| 47 | Richard Kuhn | Ocala |
| 67 | Bo Davis | Lakeland |
| 29 | Chris Snow | Inverness |

| No. | Driver's name | Hometown |
|-----|-----------------|---------------|
| 5 | James Peters | Winter Garden |
| 98 | Bubba Martone | Floral City |
| 74 | Paul Fletcher | Dade City |
| 10 | Kenny May | Spring Hill |
| 48 | Dora Thorne | Floral City |
| 33 | J.T. Renau | Floral City |
| 92 | Robert Kuhn Jr. | Dunnellon |
| 16 | J.D. Goff | Brooksville |
| 52 | Tommy Stokes | Floral City |
| 3 | Curtis Flanagan | Inverness |
| 73 | David Kingsbury | Brooksville |

| No. | Driver's name | Hometown |
|-----|-----------------|---------------|
| 32 | Jeremy Sharrone | Floral City |
| 43 | Shawn Jenkins | Lakeland |
| 46 | Shannon Kennedy | Summerfield |
| 24 | Tim Scalise | Lutz |
| 98 | Kevin Stone | Dade City |
| 11 | Jerry Daniels | Weirsdale |
| 51 | Buddy Mallory | Summerfield |
| 60 | Carson Taylor | Lecanto |
| 3 | Jay Curry | Homosassa |
| 77 | Kevin Knox | Wesley Chapel |

| No. | Driver's name | Hometown |
|-----|----------------|---------------|
| 6 | No Name | |
| 32 | Chris Hennessy | Beverly Hills |

| No. | Driver's name | Hometown |
|-----|-------------------|------------------|
| 14 | Bo Bass | Eustis |
| 3 | Stan Butler | Bushnell |
| 22 | Todd Brown | Lake Panasoffkee |
| 23 | Jerry Heffin | Gainesville |
| 01 | Danny Cretty | Dunnellon |
| 25 | Darren Bass | Claycona |
| 26 | Clay Lautzenhiser | Lake Panasoffkee |
| 98 | Chris McClelland | Ocoee |

Leading the way



Special to the Chronicle

Wayne Anderson (84) makes the winning pass on Daniel Webster (33). Anderson won the FUPS 100-lap event.

Wayne Anderson wins FUPS 100 at Citrus County Speedway

Special to the Chronicle

Twenty of the state's best Late Model drivers invaded Citrus County Speedway for the fifth race of the Florida United Promoters Series on Saturday night.

The race program started with time-trial qualifying and Daniel Webster (33) continued his hot streak by setting the fast time with a lap of 13.53 seconds. Rounding out the top five were Jeff Scofield (77), Wayne Anderson (84), Steve Dorer (133) and Anthony Campi (81).

The top eight drivers from qualifying redrew for starting positions for the 100-lap feature. Eighth-fastest qualifier Dave Pletcher (75) was on the pole position and Scofield was on outside the front row, with Webster in third.

As Pletcher and Scofield exited turn 2 on the second lap, contact sent the top five scrambling for position. Webster slipped by on the inside for the lead, with Scofield, Pletcher, Campi and Anderson battling for second. Anderson won that battle, moving to second.

A lap 10 caution for a spinning George Gorham Jr. caused a restart. Webster led the field to the green, and Anderson moved to the lead at lap 13. Webster settled into second.

The third place battle was the one to watch for the rest of the race. Scofield, Campi and Dorer battled during the final 80 laps. Each driver tried to improve his position in the final laps.

Lap 95 saw the drivers run out of racing room entering turn 3, with all slamming on the brakes to avoid

contact. Herb Neumann Jr. (98) jumped to the outside when a chain reaction started, delved into a side-by-side battle for fifth with Dorer. Neumann Jr. came off of turn 4 looking more like a dirt late model, pedaling his car sideways all the way to the flag stand. That's where he ran out of race track and hit the outside retaining wall, ending his night.

This set up a five-lap shootout. Anderson pulled away on the restart and won in his first 2012 race. Webster came home unchallenged in second. Next in line were Scofield, Campi and series point leader Dorer, respectively.

The Florida United Promoters series will return Sept. 15 to Citrus County Speedway.

Street Stocks

Paul Fletcher (74) launched his brand-new racer from the pole position to set the early pace in the 20-lap feature. Dora Thorne (48) settled into the second followed by J.T. Reneau (33) in third.

The first caution flew at Lap 4 for contact between Renau and Kenny May (10). Both were sent to the rear for the restart. James Peters (5) now was in third.

While Fletcher led the restart, Peters moved by Thorne and later Fletcher. Bubba Martone (98) followed suit and stayed in second. Peters and Martone ran nose to tail for the final five laps, but Peters held him off for his first 2012 feature win.

Martone came home second with Fletcher taking third. Martone was the

heat-race winner.

Modified Mini Stocks

The Modified Mini Stocks saw Clint Foley (7) move by Jessica Robbins (09) on Lap 4 for the lead. He went on to take his seventh win of the season. Phil Edwards (24) bested Robbins at the finish line for second. Foley was the heat-race winner.

Mini Stocks

The mini stock division saw an exciting three-wide battle for the lead among Tim Scalise (24), Jerry Daniels (11) and Jeremy Sharrone (32).

Sharrone prevailed, moving to the lead early. Shawn Jenkins (43) was in second, but by lap 10 he was pressuring Sharrone.

Sharrone won his seventh victory, followed by Jenkins in second and Shannon Kennedy (46) in third. Kevin Stone (98) was the heat-race winner.

Dwarfs

The Dwarf car feature saw Danny Cretty (01) launch to the lead from his outside front-row starting position. Bo Bass (14) ran down the leader by Lap 7, took the lead. Cretty ran in the second position until a last lap incident with Darren Bass (25) cost them both. Stan Butler (3) and Todd Brown (22) finished second and third.

Upcoming races

This Saturday night the speedway will welcome back Open Wheel Modifieds after a month off. Joining them will be the Sportsman, Pure Stock, Mini Stock, Hornets and the Cars of Yesterday. Racing takes the green flag at 6:30 p.m.

Top Ten Points

Super Late Models

| No. | Driver's name | YTD points |
|-----|---------------------|------------|
| 4 | Randy Anderson | 605 |
| 1 | Dale Sanders | 601 |
| 98 | Herb Neumann Jr. | 600 |
| 09 | Scott Grossenbacher | 596 |
| 23 | Todd Brown | 580 |
| 82 | Drew Brannon | 559 |
| 47 | Keith Zavrel | 555 |
| 177 | Ray Hester | 473 |
| 77 | Brannen Hester | 444 |
| 28 | TJ Duke | 393 |

Open Wheeled Modifieds

| No. | Driver's name | YTD points |
|-----|---------------------|------------|
| 53 | Doug Miller | 493 |
| 0 | Troy Robinson | 481 |
| 4 | Jarrett Snowden | 446 |
| 19 | Tommy Schnader | 405 |
| 198 | Wayne Morris | 386 |
| 25 | L. J. Grimm | 386 |
| 20 | Scott Millar | 361 |
| 01 | Herb Neumann Jr. | 306 |
| 6 | Billy Bechtelheimer | 275 |
| 98 | Robbie Cooper | 273 |

Modified Mini Stocks

| No. | Driver's name | YTD points |
|-----|-----------------|------------|
| 7 | Clint Foley | 878 |
| 47 | Richard Kuhn | 785 |
| 24 | Phil Edwards | 723 |
| 09 | Jessica Robbins | 685 |
| 29 | Chris Snow | 569 |
| 69 | Mark Powers | 414 |
| 98 | James Ellis | 311 |
| 06 | Ray Miller | 295 |
| 07 | Jody Robbins | 198 |
| 67 | Bo Davis | 192 |

Sportsman

| No. | Driver's name | YTD points |
|-----|---------------------|------------|
| 4 | Jay Witfoth | 559 |
| 51 | Christopher Harvey | 531 |
| 66 | Andy Nicholls | 527 |
| 83 | Dennis Neighbor Sr. | 517 |
| 90 | Cody Johnson | 501 |
| 17 | Mike Bell | 476 |
| 55 | Ernie Reed | 442 |
| 771 | Lance Daubach | 416 |
| 56 | Brandon Morris | 415 |
| 01 | Tom Posavec | 415 |

Street Stocks

| No. | Driver's name | YTD points |
|-----|-----------------|------------|
| 3 | Curtis Flanagan | 1030 |
| 98 | Bubba Martone | 1023 |
| 5 | James Peters | 985 |
| 48 | Dora Thorne | 966 |
| 73 | David Kingsbury | 858 |
| 10 | Kenny May | 793 |
| 68 | Austin Hughes | 710 |
| 121 | Joey Bifar | 593 |
| 88 | Craig Cuzzance | 591 |
| 61 | John Chance | 486 |

Mini Stocks

| No. | Driver's name | YTD points |
|-----|-----------------|------------|
| 32 | Jeremy Sharrone | 1181 |
| 46 | Shannon Kennedy | 1122 |
| 11 | Jerry Daniels | 1020 |
| 24 | Tim Scalise | 996 |
| 50 | Jesse Mallory | 886 |
| 98 | Kevin Stone | 797 |
| 43 | Shawn Jenkins | 730 |
| 71 | Wayne Heater | 646 |
| 60 | Carson Taylor | 594 |
| 29 | Chris Snow | 493 |

DWARFs

| No. | Driver's name | YTD points |
|-----|------------------|------------|
| 14 | Bo Bass | 522 |
| 3 | Stan Butler | 510 |
| 98 | Chris McClelland | 509 |
| 25 | Darren Bass | 503 |
| 01 | Danny Cretty | 305 |
| 22 | Todd Brown | 294 |
| 2 | Jon Brown | 286 |
| 04 | Rick Lundeen | 205 |
| 7 | Ray Gonzales Jr. | 191 |
| 11 | Ray Gonzales III | 188 |

NASCAR suspends Kurt Busch

Driver can't race for one weekend after verbal confrontation

Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — NASCAR on Monday suspended Kurt Busch one week for verbally abusing a media member.

NASCAR said Busch's behavior after Saturday's Nationwide Series race at Dover was in violation of the probation he was placed on after an incident last month at Darlington. Busch was fined \$50,000 by NASCAR and placed on probation through July 25 for reckless driving on pit road, and a post-race altercation with Ryan Newman's crew members.

That probation has now been extended through the end of the year.

Busch's latest penalty stems from a confrontation with a Sporting News reporter after Saturday's race. Contact on the track with Justin Allgaier led to a discussion on pit road after the race, and Busch was asked if being on probation impacted the way he raced Allgaier.

"It refrains me from not beating the (expletive) out of you right now because you ask me stupid questions. But since I'm on probation, I suppose that's improper to say as well," Busch replied. The exchange was captured on video.

Busch apologized in a statement Monday night for his behavior and



Associated Press

Sprint Cup Series driver Kurt Busch walks to his car during qualifying for the FedEx 400 benefiting Autism Speaks NASCAR Sprint Cup Series race Saturday in Dover, Del. NASCAR suspended him for one weekend after verbally abusing a reporter Saturday.

said he accepts NASCAR's decision. "I put them in a box, they had to take action and it's my fault for putting them in this position."

It's yet another bump in the road for Busch, who has been trying to recover this season from a series of ugly meltdowns that contributed to him losing his job in December with Penske Racing.

Busch had a rage-filled rant on his team radio last year that drew widespread attention, sparred with two reporters in September at Richmond, and then was caught on video by a fan verbally abusing an ESPN reporter during the season finale. The video was posted on YouTube, and Busch was fined \$50,000 by NASCAR after it went public.

He and Penske Racing split about a week later in what was called a "mutual agreement." Although most believe Busch was fired in the fallout of yet another embarrassing incident, he has maintained he was no longer enjoying his time racing and needed to leave Penske "to put the fun back into racing for me."

Busch has seemingly tried to do that this year driving for underfunded Phoenix Racing, but his talent outweighs the capability of his race team and it's caused his temper to get the best of him on more than one occasion.

It's what happened at Darlington last month. A flat tire caused Busch to wreck with six laps remaining in the Sprint Cup race, and he headed to pit road for repairs. As he left, he did a burnout through Newman's pit box. There were crew members over the wall and on pit road at the time, and they complained they could have been injured by Busch's actions.

I'll Have Another on move to Belmont digs

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Triple Crown contender I'll Have Another is headed to new digs, along with his potential 10 rivals in Saturday's Belmont Stakes.

They'll take up residence no later than noon Wednesday in a special barn where every move and visitor will be closely monitored, a change in routine that has angered some trainers. New York racing officials mandated the last-minute move as part of new rules to ensure the race is run fairly.

Like a real prison, the so-called detention barn has bare bulbs illuminating every stall and visitors have to be logged in and out. Instead of being spread out in barns around Belmont Park, all Belmont runners will be sequestered in stalls next to each other.

Track workers were busy fixing up Barn 2 Monday for the incoming residents. The trainer and his horses who had occupied the barn were moved elsewhere to make room.

Stalls were pressure washed, then given a fresh coat of yellow paint with a

layer of finely ground dark stone spread on the cement floor to ensure even footing. Straw bedding would be put down later. Outside, a worker ignored the rain and brushed dark green paint on the aging barn.

Trainer Doug O'Neill, who is facing a 45-day suspension in July, plans to move I'll Have Another into the special barn Tuesday. Since arriving from Baltimore two weeks ago, the colt has been staying in a stall borrowed from another trainer since O'Neill is based in California.

O'Neill accepts the new rules, although he's not thrilled about having to uproot I'll Have Another so soon before he tries to become the first horse since 1978 to sweep the Kentucky Derby, Preakness and Belmont.

"The obvious negative thing is a lot of horses do get distracted when they change stalls," he said Monday. "It sounds silly but it happens."

Michael Matz, who trains Union Rags, and Dale Romans, who oversees Dullahan, don't like being forced to sequester their horses on short notice.

BASKETBALL NBA playoff glance

All Times EDT
(x-if necessary)
(Best-of-7)

CONFERENCE FINALS
EASTERN CONFERENCE
Miami 2, Boston 2

Monday, May 28: Miami 93, Boston 79
Wednesday, May 30: Miami 115, Boston 111,

OT

Friday, June 1: Boston 101, Miami 91
Sunday, June 3: Boston 93, Miami 91, OT
Tuesday, June 5: Boston at Miami, 8:30 p.m.
Thursday, June 7: Miami at Boston, 8:30 p.m.
x-Saturday, June 9: Boston at Miami, 8:30 p.m.

WESTERN CONFERENCE

San Antonio 2, Oklahoma City 2

Sunday, May 27: San Antonio 101, Oklahoma City 98
Tuesday, May 29: San Antonio 120, Oklahoma City 111

Thursday, May 31: Oklahoma City 102, San Antonio 82

Saturday, June 2: Oklahoma City 109, San Antonio 103

Monday, June 4: Oklahoma City at San Antonio, late

Wednesday, June 6: San Antonio at Oklahoma City, 9 p.m.

x-Friday, June 8: Oklahoma City at San Antonio, 9 p.m.

HOCKEY

NHL playoff glance

All Times EDT
(Best-of-7)
(x-if necessary)

STANLEY CUP FINALS
Los Angeles 2, New Jersey 0

Wednesday, May 30: Los Angeles 2, New Jersey 1, OT

Saturday, June 2: Los Angeles 2, New Jersey 1, OT

Monday, June 4: New Jersey at Los Angeles, 8 p.m.

Wednesday, June 6: New Jersey at Los Angeles, 8 p.m.

x-Saturday, June 9: Los Angeles at New Jersey, 8 p.m.

x-Monday, June 11: New Jersey at Los Angeles, 8 p.m.

x-Wednesday, June 13: Los Angeles at New Jersey, 8 p.m.

HORSE RACING

NTRA 3-year-old thoroughbred poll

NEW YORK — The 2012 Three Year-Old Thoroughbred Poll, conducted by the National Thoroughbred Racing Association NTRA, covering racing performances through June 3. Rankings based on the votes of sports and thoroughbred racing media representatives on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis with first place votes in parentheses, record, total points and previous rank Sex: C-colt, G-gelding, H-horse, F-filly, M-mare):

| | S | T | 1 | 2 | 3 | Pts | Pvs |
|---------------------------|---|---|---|---|---|-----|-----|
| 1. I'll Have Another (41) | C | 4 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 410 | 1 |
| 2. Bodemeister | C | 6 | 2 | 4 | 0 | 369 | 2 |
| 3. Dullahan | C | 3 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 294 | 4 |
| 4. Creative Cause | C | 5 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 274 | 3 |
| 5. Union Rags | C | 3 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 222 | 5 |
| 6. Believe You Can | F | 4 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 132 | 6 |
| 7. Mark Valeski | C | 4 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 95 | 7 |
| 8. Hansen | C | 4 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 86 | 8 |
| 9. Went The Day Well | C | 5 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 73 | 9 |
| 10. Paynter | C | 4 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 48 | — |

Others receiving votes: Silver Max 39, Contested 34, Broadway's Alibi 32, Gemologist 28, Alpha 23, Hierro 18, Take Charge Indy 16, In Lingerie 14, Secret Circle 13, Rousing Sermon 11, Grace Hall 8, Agave Kiss 5, Street Life 4, The Lumber Guy 2, Algorithms 1, Daddy Nose Best 1, Drill 1, Liaison 1, Optimizer 1.

BASEBALL

2012 Baseball Draft Selections June 4-6

Monday (First Day)
FIRST ROUND

- Houston, Carlos Correa, SS, Puerto Rico Baseball Academy
- Minnesota, Byron Buxton, OF, Appling County HS (Ga.)
- Seattle, Mike Zunino, C, Florida
- Baltimore, Kevin Gausman, RHP, LSU
- Kansas City, Kyle Zimmer, RHP, San Francisco
- Chicago Cubs, Albert Almora, OF, Mater Academy (Fla.)
- San Diego, Max Fried, LHP, Harvard-Westlake HS (Calif.)
- Pittsburgh, Mark Appel, RHP, Stanford
- Miami, Andrew Heaney, LHP, Oklahoma State
- Colorado, David Dahl, OF, Oak Mountain HS (Ala.)
- Oakland, Addison Russell, SS, Pace HS (Fla.)
- New York Mets, Gavin Cecchini, SS, Barbe HS (La.)
- Chicago White Sox, Courtney Hawkins, OF, Carroll HS (Texas)
- Cincinnati, Nick Travieso, RHP, Archbishop McCarthy HS (Fla.)
- Cleveland, Tyler Naquin, OF, Texas A&M
- Washington, Lucas Giolito, RHP, Harvard-Westlake HS (Calif.)
- Toronto, D.J. Davis, OF, Stone County HS (Miss.)
- Los Angeles Dodgers, Corey Seager, SS, Northwest Cabarrus HS (NC)
- St. Louis (Pujols-LA Angels), Michael Wacha, RHP, Texas A&M
- San Francisco, Chris Stratton, RHP, Mississippi State
- Atlanta, Lucas Sims, RHP, Brookwood HS (Ga.)
- Toronto (Beede-unsigned), Marcus Stroman, RHP, Duke
- St. Louis, James Ramsey, OF, Florida State
- Boston, Deven Marrero, SS, Arizona State
- Tampa Bay, Richie Shaffer, 3B, Clemson
- Arizona, Stryker Trahan, C, Acadiana HS (La.)
- Milwaukee (Fielder-Detroit), Clint Coulter, C, Union HS (Wash.)
- Milwaukee, Victor Roache, OF, Georgia Southern
- Texas, Lewis Brinson, OF, Coral Springs HS (Fla.)
- Texas, Lewis Brinson, OF, Coral Springs HS (Fla.)
- New York Yankees, Ty Hensley, RHP, Santa Fe HS (Okla.)
- Boston (Papelbon-Philadelphia), Brian Johnson, LHP, Florida

COMPENSATION ROUND A

- Minnesota (Cuddyer-Colorado), Jose Berrios, RHP, Papa Juan XXII HS (Puerto Rico)
- San Diego (Bell-Miami), Zach Eflin, RHP, Hagerly HS (Fla.)
- Oakland (Willingham-Minnesota), Daniel Robertson, SS, Upland HS (Calif.)
- New York Mets (Reyes-Miami), Kevin Plawcki, C, Purdue
- St. Louis (Pujols-LA Angels), Stephen Piscotty, 3B, Stanford
- Boston (Papelbon-Philadelphia), Pat Light, RHP, Monmouth, N.J.
- Milwaukee (Fielder-Detroit), Mitch Haniger, OF, Cal Poly-San Luis Obispo
- Texas (Wilson-LA Angels), Joey Gallo, 3B, Bishop Gorman HS (Nev.)
- Philadelphia Phillies (Madson-Cincinnati), Shane Watson, RHP, Lakewood HS (Calif.)
- Houston (Barnes-Pittsburgh), Lance McCullers, RHP, Jesuit HS (Fla.)
- Minnesota (Kubel-Arizona), Luke Bard, RHP, Georgia Tech
- Chicago Cubs (Ramirez-Milwaukee), Pierce Johnson, RHP, Missouri State
- San Diego (Harag-LA Dodgers), Travis Jankowski, OF, Stony Brook
- Pittsburgh (Doumit-Minnesota), Barrett Barnes, OF, Texas Tech

For the record

Florida LOTTERY

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



CASH 3 (early)
6 - 8 - 5

CASH 3 (late)
0 - 0 - 3

PLAY 4 (early)
4 - 4 - 1 - 6

PLAY 4 (late)
0 - 4 - 0 - 1

FANTASY 5
2 - 11 - 28 - 29 - 30

On the AIRWAVES

TODAY'S SPORTS

BICYCLING

4 p.m. (NBCSPT) Critérium du Dauphiné, Stage 2, from Lamastre to Saint-Félicien. (Same-day tape)

COLLEGE SOFTBALL

8 p.m. (ESPN2) NCAA World Series, Game 2 — Alabama vs. Oklahoma

MLB

7 p.m. (FSNFL) Atlanta Braves at Miami Marlins
7 p.m. (SUN) Tampa Bay Rays at New York Yankees
8 p.m. (WGN-A) Chicago Cubs at Milwaukee Brewers

NBA

8:30 p.m. (ESPN) Eastern Conference Finals, Game 5: Boston Celtics at Miami Heat

TENNIS

1 p.m. (ESPN2) 2012 French Open: Men's and Women's quarterfinals (Same-day tape)

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.

Local BRIEFS

Panther basketball camp accepts signups

Lecanto High School is hosting its 18th annual Panther Basketball Camp from June 18 to 21. The camp is open to boys and girls who are in grades kindergarten through eighth grade.

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

Camp cost is \$75 with multiple sibling discounts available. Each camper will receive a camp T-shirt.

For information, call Frank Vilardi at 352-362-0011.

Sharks youth football sign-ups Saturdays

The Crystal River Sharks youth football program is holding signups now through June 23.

Sign-up times, dates and places are from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays, June 9, 16 and 23 at the Crystal River Mall food court.

Panthers to host 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 versus even graduation years.

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

— From staff reports

KINGS

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with two overtime victories in New Jersey, the Kings survived another solid performance early in Game 3 by the Devils, who had ample opportunity to take an early lead.

New Jersey has been pretty good in the finals, but nothing has been able to slow down these Kings, who seem destined to become the first No. 8 seed to win the Stanley Cup.

The Devils had never lost three straight Stanley Cup finals games in the franchise's five appearances. New Jersey hadn't lost three straight games this season since late February.

The Kings had to survive their early nerves from playing in front of their title-starved fans, and they barely hung on at times against the Devils' dynamic forechecking in the first two periods. They got another peerless performance from Quick, who has allowed just 24 goals in 17 playoff games — just two in the finals.

The Kings even got something from the power play that has been their weakest

feature during the postseason, going 6 for 77 before Game 3. Carter scored his sixth goal of the postseason on a splendid setup pass from longtime teammate Mike Richards early in the third period — and Williams followed 2:32 later with a slick goal in the slot, practically blowing the roof off the sold-out building.

Martinez scored his first career playoff goal early in the second period, and Kopitar followed 10 minutes later with his third goal in four games off a pass from captain Dustin Brown.

The Kings could celebrate their first title at home, but their only weakness in this charmed postseason has been Game 4. They're 10-0 on the road in the postseason, but failed to close out Vancouver and Phoenix at home in Game 4s.

New Jersey largely dominated play before Martinez scored the game's first goal on a scramble in front of Brodeur, and the Devils repeatedly dominated puck possession while creating six power plays in the first two periods to none for the Kings. The Devils couldn't score against the Kings' stellar penalty-killers in front of Quick.

NFL wins arbitration ruling in bounty case

Union plans to appeal decision

Associated Press

NEW YORK — An arbitrator ruled Monday that NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell has the authority to discipline New Orleans Saints players for their role in a bounty system.

The NFL Players Association challenged Goodell's power to impose penalties for what the league says was a three-year bounty program that targeted specific players. Stephen Burbank, a University of Pennsylvania law professor, took only five days to determine Goodell has the power to punish the players under the collective bargaining agreement reached last August to end the lockout.

Goodell suspended Saints linebacker Jonathan Vilma for the entire 2012 season and teammate Will Smith for four games. Former Saints defensive end Anthony Hargrove, now with Green Bay, was suspended for eight games, while linebacker Scott Fujita, now with Cleveland, was docked three games.

Those players have appealed the suspensions. And the players' union later Monday said it will appeal Burbank's decision because it believes salary cap viola-



Associated Press

An arbitrator has ruled NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell, left, has the authority to discipline New Orleans Saints players, including Jonathan Vilma, right, for their role in a bounty system. Goodell suspended Vilma for the 2012 season.

tions are involved in the payment. That would give Burbank the authority to rule on penalizing any players involved.

Burbank did, however, retain temporary jurisdiction on Hargrove's role and asked Goodell for more information on Hargrove's "alleged participation."

Burbank "invited the commissioner to clarify the precise basis for his discipline of Mr. Hargrove who, among other things, was found to have lied to the league's investigators and obstructed their investigation," the NFL said in a statement.

The union said in a statement it "believes that the players are entitled to neutral arbitration of these issues under the CBA and will continue to fight for that

principle and to protect the fair due process rights of all players." The NFLPA noted Burbank wrote "nothing in this opinion is intended to convey a view about the underlying facts or the appropriateness of the discipline imposed."

The union filed another grievance with a different arbitrator, Shyam Das, contending the new CBA prohibits Goodell from punishing players for any conduct before the CBA was signed. The league's investigation showed the bounty program ran from 2009-11.

Das has yet to rule on that grievance, which also seeks to have player appeals heard by Art Shell and Ted Cottrell, who are jointly appointed by the league and union to review discipline handed out for on-field conduct.

NFL BRIEFS

AP source: Tebow invited to Sanchez camp

NEW YORK — Tim Tebow has been invited to Mark Sanchez's "Jets West" passing camp this summer and is expected to attend.

A person with knowledge of the invitation said Monday that Sanchez extended the invite to Tebow. The person spoke on condition of anonymity because the invitation was not made public.

Sanchez has held the camp in California each of the past two years. Four Jets quarterbacks attended in 2011.

The Jets acquired Tebow in March to be a backup to fourth-year QB Sanchez and to run some plays in the wildcat/option offense. Both have been heavily

involved in voluntary offseason workouts at the team facility in New Jersey, and "Jets West" is an extension of those practices.

Dolphins sign rookie RB Lamar Miller

MIAMI — The Miami Dolphins have signed running back Lamar Miller, their fourth-round draft pick.

A local player from the University of Miami, Miller was chosen 97th overall in April. A two-year letterman and one-year starter with the Hurricanes, Miller played in 23 career games with 13 starts. He gained 1,918 yards rushing with 15 touchdowns and caught 28 passes for 181 yards and one score.

Miller also is expected to contribute on special teams. In

college, he had 15 kickoff returns 376 yards (25.1 average) and one touchdown.

Jaguars sign 7th-round draft pick Pendleton

JACKSONVILLE — The Jacksonville Jaguars have signed seventh-round draft pick Jeris Pendleton to a contract.

Pendleton, the 228th overall selection, is the third of the team's six draft picks to sign. Defensive end Andre Branch and cornerback Mike Harris signed deals last week.

A 6-foot-2, 328-pound defensive tackle, Pendleton had 11 tackles for loss and six sacks in two seasons at Ashland University. He spent his first two years of college at Joliet Junior College.

— From wire reports

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One of them won't even get started until Tuesday. There was so much rain in Memphis, Tenn., that no one played more than a few minutes. USGA officials hope the course is dry enough to squeeze in 36 holes.

The U.S. Open is June 14 to 17 at The Olympic Club in San Francisco, and the 48-year-old Love will be making his 23rd appearance in his national open. Others who qualified from Scioto and Scarlet included medalist Charlie Wi, Kevin Streelman, D.A. Points, Rod Pampling and Steve Marino, who only last week returned from a four-month break to recov-

ery from a bad shoulder.

Love still hasn't forgotten the details from a year ago, however, when he three-putted the last hole he played at Colonial that cost him an automatic spot in the Open at Congressional. He had to go through qualifying to get in the field.

"I seem to play well in the qualifying because I don't have a scoreboard to look at," he said. "You just play."

Love has been in captain mode off and on since being selected for the matches this fall. He has been assessing potential players for the American side and has played with several. One of them, former British Open champ Ben Curtis, was in his threesomes on Monday, although Curtis faded on his second 18 and failed to make the Open field.

Perhaps the biggest cheer of the day came as darkness was falling at Scioto Country Club.

On the fourth playoff hole to decide the last qualifiers, 42-year-old Youngstown, Ohio, teaching pro Dennis Miller's 20-foot putt from the fringe stopped on the lip of the cup. After the gallery of a few hundred groaned and Miller slowly started to walk to his ball, if fell — touching off a huge celebration.

Now Miller, a third alternate whose name did not even appear on the tee sheet, will be playing in his first U.S. Open — and will likely have to get someone to fill in for him back at the course at Mill Creek Metroparks in Youngstown.

"I can't believe what just happened," Miller said. "That was pretty incredible."

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— although Correa was considered one of the top five players available.

Appel slid a few spots lower than projected, going to Pittsburgh at No. 8 overall.

As Correa walked to the podium and shook hands with Commissioner Bud Selig before a brief hug, he pulled out a small Puerto Rican flag and held it up. Former big league All-Star Carlos Delgado, also from Puerto Rico, congratulated Correa on his Twitter page. "I feel so excited to be the No. 1 pick," Correa said. "I've worked so hard to be here."

The 6-foot-4, 190-pound star from Santa Isabel starred at the Puerto Rico Baseball Academy and is committed to the University of Miami, but after being a surprise No. 1 pick

is likely headed to Houston's farm system instead.

With the second pick, Minnesota took speedy Georgia high school outfielder Byron Buxton, considered a five-tool player with a bat considered the best among all draft prospects. The Appling County High School star has blazing speed, an outstanding arm and is excellent defensively.

University of Florida catcher Mike Zunino, who has drawn comparisons to Jason Varitek for his leadership and ability to handle a pitching staff, was taken No. 3 overall by Seattle.

Baltimore went with LSU right-hander Kevin Gausman with the fourth pick, adding a potential ace to its system. The draft-eligible sophomore has had a terrific season for the Tigers, going 11-1 with a 2.72 ERA and 128 strikeouts in 115 2/3 innings. He was a sixth-round pick of the Los Angeles Dodgers in 2010, but

didn't sign and immediately stepped into LSU's rotation as a freshman.

Kansas City went with University of San Francisco right-hander Kyle Zimmer with the No. 5 overall pick. The Dons' ace went just 5-3, but had a 2.85 ERA with 104 Ks and only 17 BBs in 88 1/3 innings, and threw consecutive shutouts during one stretch.

This year's draft opened with uncertainty about the talent — many teams considered this year's crop of players weaker than recent groups — and several significant rule changes in place. Under baseball's new collective bargaining agreement, teams will have a pool of bonus money from which to sign players. The Astros, for example, have about \$11.2 million to use as bonuses on their 11 picks through the 10th round. The Twins, who have 13 picks in 10 rounds, have about \$12.4 million to use for bonuses.

Lepchenko loses, but may gain spot at Olympics

Associated Press

PARIS — On the day Varvara Lepchenko became the last American singles player to exit the French Open, she also learned she's in line to become one of the few Americans to wear the red, white and blue at the Olympics.



Varvara Lepchenko lost in fourth round, but may play at the Olympics.

A bittersweet close to an overall successful stay at Roland Garros, which included victories over 2010 French Open champion Francesca Schiavone and former No. 1 Jelena Jankovic but ended with a thud Monday in a 6-2, 6-1 loss to Petra Kvitova in the fourth round.

"I've got real mixed feelings right now," Lepchenko said. "I'm sad but at the same time, I'm excited."

The sadness came because she never found her footing against the Wimbledon champion and only lasted 60 minutes on the court.

"I didn't show anyone any tennis today," she said. "I made it like a walk in the park."

But when the Uzbekistan native gets back to her new home in Allentown, Pa., she'll have plenty to look forward to.

Helped by her performance in France, she's projected to move to into the top 55 when the next world rankings come out.

That will make her the fourth-ranked American woman, which puts her in line for a spot in London.

Pending an expected waiver from the International Tennis Federation (necessary because she only recently became a U.S. citizen), Lepchenko will walk with the U.S. Olympic team at the Opening Ceremony in July.

"I'm playing in the Olympics and not just for any country, it's the USA," she said. "As a kid, you grow up watching the Opening Ceremony and things like that. To be there experiencing that, it's got to be an amazing feeling."

Murray makes it to quarters



Associated Press

Andy Murray returns in his fourth-round match against Richard Gasquet at the French Open tennis tournament Monday in Roland Garros stadium in Paris. Murray won in four sets, 1-6, 6-4, 6-1, 6-2.

Brit soars above boobbirds as he downs French opponent on court

Associated Press

PARIS — Andy Murray won a tennis match in front of a soccer crowd.

The fourth-seeded Scot shrugged off the boos that rained down when he walked on the court. He then stood the harassment thrown his way during Monday's four-set match. All of which disappointed a crowd pulling for Frenchman and fan favorite Richard Gasquet.

"I wouldn't say it got too much," Murray said. "I mean, yeah, it's almost like playing a sort of a football match. And I like football. I enjoyed myself on the court today. It's the most fun I've had on the court in a while, so I wasn't shying away from the fact that the crowd wanted me to lose."

Murray overcame a stiff back and a terrible start for a 1-6, 6-4, 6-1, 6-2 victory, yet even toward the end, when

the result seemed academic, the crowd would not relent.

Fans made Murray wait more than a minute to start his last service game while they finished doing the wave. They cheered when he served into the net. They mocked the chair umpire with a long hiss — "Shhhhh" — as he tried to quiet them to keep the match moving.

"I played Davis Cup a few times away from home, but that was probably one of the most hostile that I've played in," Murray said.

The tension grew in the momentum-shifting second set when Gasquet asked the umpire to check a mark and Murray objected. They bickered for a moment about that. Murray went on to save two break points to make it 5-4 in the second and, after breaking Gasquet to win the set, he picked up steam.

The tiff on the court, plus the fact that Gasquet told reporters he thought

Murray got lucky at the end of the second set, led to a response that probably won't make the Scot any more popular in Paris.

"If he was unhappy with that, then, well, that's his problem," Murray said. "He should have just tried to get on with it."

Instead, it is Murray moving on for a quarterfinal against No. 6 David Ferrer, the Spaniard who is 3-0 against Murray on clay.

Murray was holding his back in the early going on a gray, chilly day at Roland Garros. But as the day went on, his back, bothering him since last week, loosened up and Murray's game improved.

"It's a little bit stiff, but it's much better than it was a few days ago," Murray said. "So, hopefully the conditions will warm up a little bit in the next few days."

Nadal rolls over Monaco

Associated Press

PARIS — As is his wont, Rafael Nadal declined to assess whether the 2012 French Open is his best French Open yet.

Perhaps the question was too narrow. Truth is, Nadal is putting together one of the most dominant runs ever at the clay-court Grand Slam tournament — or any major tournament, for that matter. So far, he's lost a total of 19 games through four matches, including Monday's 6-2, 6-0, 6-0 victory over 13th-seeded Juan Monaco of Argentina.

That's the fewest to this point at Roland Garros since 1982, when Guillermo Vilas dropped only 16. Like Nadal, John McEnroe also made it through four rounds while losing only

19 games at the 1984 U.S. Open.

"I feel really comfortable, really at ease," said Nadal, who is tied with Bjorn Borg with a record six French Open championships. "When the tournament is over, I'll tell you if this was my best Roland Garros or not. For the time being, I'm still playing. So far, so good. But we'll see. Things could change."

He trailed 2-1 at the start against Monaco, one of Nadal's best friends on tour, before reeling off the last 17 games in a row.

"I feel very, very sorry for him," the No. 2-seeded Nadal said after improving to 49-1 in the French Open over his career.

The only loss came in the fourth round in 2009 against Sweden's Robin Soderling.



Associated Press

Rafael Nadal returns the ball to Juan Monaco during their fourth-round match in the French Open on Monday at Roland Garros stadium in Paris.

French Open results

Monday, At Stade Roland Garros, Paris, Purse: \$23.47 million (Grand Slam), Surface: Clay-Outdoor

Singles
Men
Fourth Round
David Ferrer (6), Spain, def. Marcel Granollers (20), Spain, 6-3, 6-2, 6-0.
Nicolas Almagro (12), Spain, def. Janko Tipsarevic (8), Serbia, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.
Jo-Wilfried Tsonga (5), France, def. Stanislas Wawrinka (18), Switzerland, 6-4, 7-6 (6), 3-6, 3-6, 6-4.
Juan Martin del Potro (9), Argentina, def. Tomas Berdych (7), Czech Republic, 7-6 (6), 1-6, 6-3, 7-5.
Rafael Nadal (2), Spain, def. Juan Monaco (13), Argentina, 6-2, 6-0, 6-0.
Andy Murray (4), Britain, def. Richard Gasquet (17), France, 1-6, 6-4, 6-1, 6-2.

Women
Fourth Round
Yaroslava Shvedova, Kazakhstan, def. Li Na (7), China, 3-6, 6-2, 6-0.
Maria Sharapova (2), Russia, def. Klara Zakopalova, Czech Republic, 6-4, 6-7 (5), 6-2.
Petra Kvitova (4), Czech Republic, def. Varvara Lepchenko, United States, 6-2, 6-1.
Kaia Kanepi (23), Estonia, def. Arantxa Rus, Netherlands, 6-1, 4-6, 6-0.

Doubles
Men
Quarterfinals
Daniele Bracciali and Potito Starace (14), Italy, def. Ivan Dodig, Croatia, and Marcelo Melo, Brazil, 6-2, 6-4.
Max Mirnyi, Belarus, and Daniel Nestor (1), Canada, def. Matthew Ebden, Australia, and Ryan Harrison, United States, 6-4, 6-4.

Women
Quarterfinals
Nuria Llagostera Vives and Maria Jose Martinez Sanchez (12), Spain, def. Jarmila Gajdosova and Anastasia Rodionova (14), Australia, 6-2, 6-3.
Sara Errani and Roberta Vinci (4), Italy, def. Ekaterina Makarova and Elena Vesnina (6), Russia, 6-4, 5-7, 6-4.

Mixed
Quarterfinals
Sania Mirza and Mahesh Bhupathi (7), India, def. Kveta Peschke, Czech Republic, and Mike Bryan (2), United States, 6-2, 6-3.
Klaudia Jans-Ignacik, Poland, and Santiago Gonzalez, Mexico, def. Natalie Grandin, South Africa, and Paul Hanley, Australia, 6-4, 3-6, 10-5 tiebreak.

French Open show court schedules

Play on show courts begins at 8 a.m. EDT

Court Philippe Chatrier
Dominika Cibulkova (15), Slovakia, vs. Sam Stosur (6), Australia
Novak Djokovic (1), Serbia, vs. Jo-Wilfried Tsonga (5), France
Aisam-ul-Haq Qureshi, Pakistan, and Jean-Julien Rojer (10), Netherlands, vs. Michael Llodra, France, and Nenad Zimonjic (3), Serbia

Court Suzanne Lenglen
Sara Errani (21), Italy, vs. Angelique Kerber (10), Germany
Roger Federer (3), Switzerland, vs. Juan Martin del Potro (9), Argentina
Andrea Hlavackova and Lucia Hradecka (5), Czech Republic, vs. Kveta Peschke, Czech Republic, and Katarina Srebotnik (2), Slovenia

French Open at a glance

Weather: Cloudy, windy, with brief drizzles. High of 61 degrees (16 C).

Attendance: 26,932.

Men's Seeded Winners: No. 2 Rafael Nadal, No. 4 Andy Murray, No. 5 Jo-Wilfried Tsonga, No. 6 David Ferrer, No. 9 Juan Martin del Potro, No. 12 Nicolas Almagro.

Men's Seeded Losers: No. 7 Tomas Berdych, No. 8 Janko Tipsarevic, No. 13 Juan Monaco, No. 17 Richard Gasquet, No. 18 Stanislas Wawrinka, No. 20 Marcel Granollers.

Women's Seeded Winners: No. 2 Maria Sharapova, No. 4 Petra Kvitova, No. 23 Kaia Kanepi.

Women's Seeded Loser: No. 7 Li Na.
Stat of the Day: 19 — Games lost by Nadal so far, the fewest through four rounds at the French Open since Guillermo Vilas' 16 in 1982.

Quote of the Day: "It was drizzling, which never helps a guy like me who's wearing glasses on court." — Tipsarevic, after his 6-4, 6-4, 6-4 loss to Almagro.

On Court Tuesday: No. 1 Novak Djokovic vs. No. 5 Jo-Wilfried Tsonga; No. 3 Roger Federer vs. No. 9 Juan Martin del Potro; No. 6 Sam Stosur vs. No. 15 Dominika Cibulkova; No. 10 Angelique Kerber vs. No. 21 Sara Errani.

Tuesday's Forecast: Cloudy and windy, with a chance of rain. High of 64 degrees (18 C).

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apologized when I hired him, in advance, so he's OK."

Hogstedt's take? "It's good we have a day off tomorrow so we can step it up again," he said. "This was clearly a match where she was not playing as well as she should."

Hmm. Sharapova and Hogstedt both said her wrist, which she repeatedly flexed during the match and fiddled with at her news conference afterward, shouldn't be an issue. Something else that might not be? The opposition. It seems that nearly every day a potential roadblock is swept out of the draw, from Serena Williams, to Francesca Schiavone, to Li Na.

Indeed, Sharapova now has one thing in common with every woman left: None has won the French Open.

Her next opponent, No. 23 Kaia Kanepi of Estonia, hasn't been beyond the quarterfinals at any Grand Slam tournament but got to that round for the fourth time by defeating unseeded Arantxa Rus of the Netherlands 6-1, 4-6, 6-0.

Asked whether she thinks she can beat three-time major champion Sharapova, Kanepi replied: "If I play

well, of course. Why not?"

Kanepi didn't indicate whether that was based on having seen Sharapova's error-strewn performance against Zakopalova on an afternoon when the temperature dipped into the 50s and the occasional drizzle fell. Sharapova said she jammed her wrist on a service return "but it should be fine. ... Nothing to worry about."

As for her second-set stumble, Sharapova chuckled and said: "That was my first fall of the clay season, which is the biggest shocker. I usually have a few before the French Open."

She was less amused by the work of chair umpire Julie Kjedndie of Norway, engaging in a couple of extended arguments about rulings.

"The first one was the most questionable one, I guess, because she couldn't find the mark. ... What do you say to that? You can't find the mark? I mean, it was like, 'Well, isn't that your job?' ... I mean, we're on clay courts. Usually when there is no mark, it means it's on the line," Sharapova said. "She had an answer for everything out there."

Defending champion Li's surprising exit came against Yaroslava Shvedova of Kazakhstan, an eyeglasses-wearing doubles specialist ranked 142nd in singles who needed to go through qualifying rounds to enter the main draw.

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ENTERTAINMENT

CITRUS COUNTY CHRONICLE

'Hunger Games' captures MTV awards

Film based on best-seller takes home 4 honors

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The fan votes — not just the odds — were in "The Hunger Games" favor at the MTV Movie Awards.

The dystopian survival saga escaped from Sunday's 21st annual extravaganza with the most golden popcorn-shaped trophies, including best fight for the film's final three-way battle and best on-screen transformation for Elizabeth Banks' over-the-top futuristic makeover. "Hunger Games" stars Jennifer Lawrence and Josh Hutcherson were also honored for best female and male performances.

"I've wanted to hold a golden popcorn since I was 4 years old," Hutcherson said.

With four wins out of eight nominations, "Hunger Games" didn't totally decimate the competition. "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows — Part 2" won prizes for best cast and best hero, while "The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn — Part 1" won for movie of the year, and "Twilight" stars Kristen Stewart and Robert Pattinson locked the best kiss trophy for the fourth straight year.

"God, Rob's not here, you guys. I don't really know what to do," said Stewart, who pretended to make out with herself.

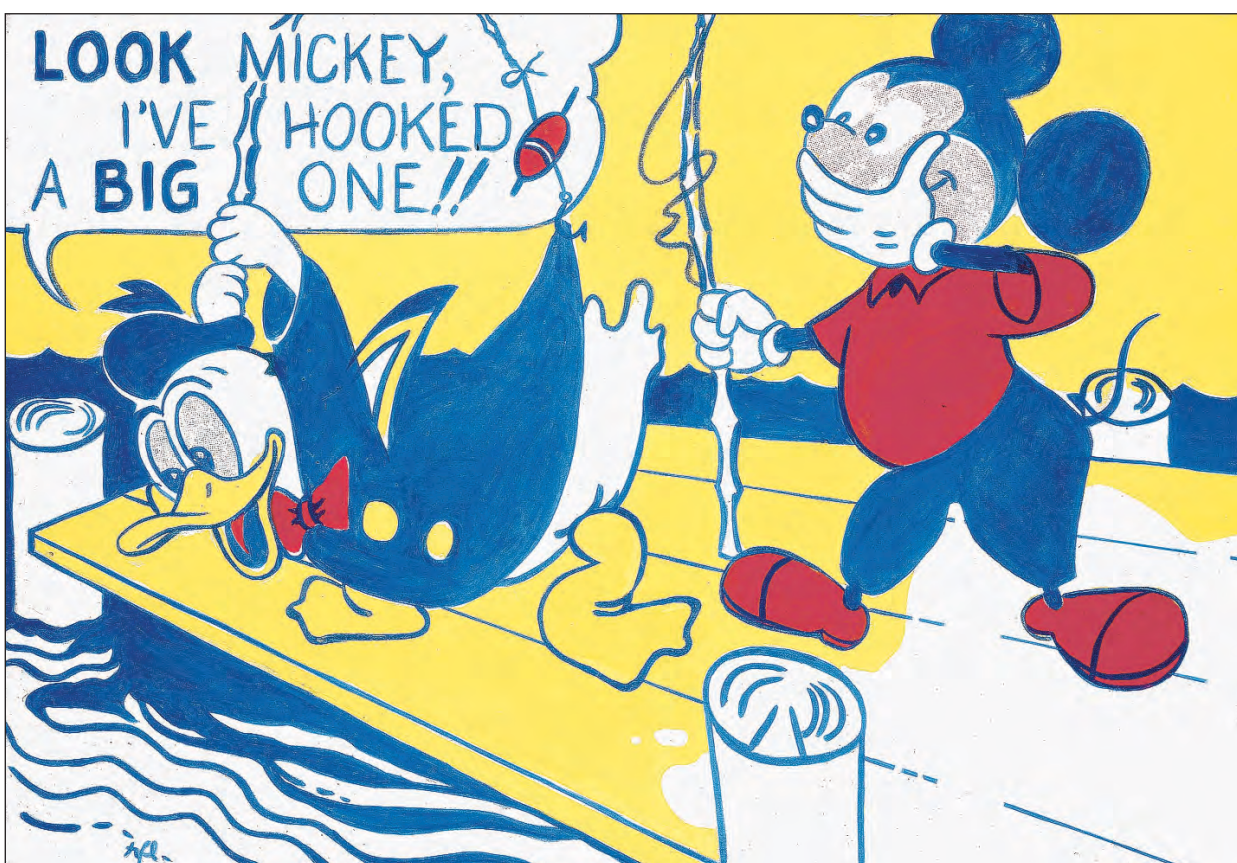
"Bridesmaids" walked away with two awards, though their wins weren't televised. The cast of the naughty comedy won best gut-wrenching performance for the scene in which the ladies battled food poisoning, and Melissa McCarthy won the best comedic performance award.

Other winners Sunday included Shailene Woodley for breakthrough performance for "The Descendants," Jennifer Aniston as best on-screen dirtbag for "Horrible Bosses" and LMFAO's "Party Rock Anthem" from "21 Jump Street" for best music.

MTV movie awards

- MTV Trailblazer Award: Emma Stone.
- MTV Generation Award: Johnny Depp.
- Best Male Performance: Josh Hutcherson, "The Hunger Games."
- Best Female Performance: Jennifer Lawrence, "The Hunger Games."
- Breakthrough Performance: Shailene Woodley, "The Descendants."

Lichtenstein lives



Associated Press

The painting "Look Mickey, I've Hooked a Big One!!" by the late pop artist Roy Lichtenstein is part of the exhibit "Roy Lichtenstein: A Retrospective," which runs through Sept. 3 at the Art Institute of Chicago.

Art Institute of Chicago exhibits late pop artist's works

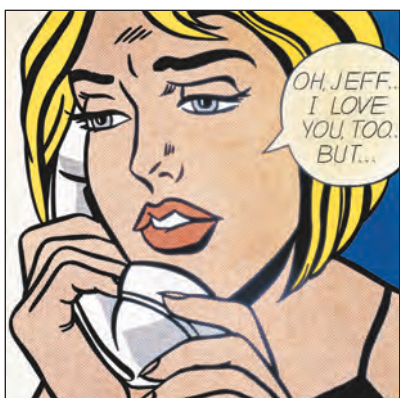
Associated Press

CHICAGO — Nearly 15 years after his death, fans of pop artist Roy Lichtenstein can take in a comprehensive exhibition at the Art Institute of Chicago that spans his famous cartoons from the 1960s to more muted Asian-inspired works from the 1990s.

The exhibit opens with the 1961 work "Look Mickey, I've Hooked a Big One!!" The piece, a riff on Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck in bright blue, red and yellow, is considered a landmark that helped transform the perception of commercial art into fine art, while placing Lichtenstein, along with Andy Warhol, at the forefront of the Pop Art movement.

"Roy Lichtenstein: A Retrospective" is the "first major retrospective to broadly examine his art since his death," according to the museum. The exhibition includes nearly 170 paintings, sculptures and drawings done between 1950 and his death in 1997 at age 73.

It opened in May and will stay in



The painting "Oh, Jeff... I Love You, Too... But..." by the late pop artist Roy Lichtenstein is on display at the Art Institute of Chicago.



Dorothy Lichtenstein, widow of pop artist Roy Lichtenstein, stands between his artworks "Cold Shoulder," left, and "Masterpiece" at the Art Institute of Chicago.

Chicago through Sept. 3. It will travel to Washington, London and Paris over the next year.

The works include established, well-known pieces as well as pictures that have rarely been seen. Among them are Lichtenstein's interpretations of everyday objects: a ball of twine, a hot dog or a wedding ring.

"Roy was able to transform them and show them to us again in a new way," said James Rondeau, the exhibit's co-curator. "He was able to show us something new about the world in which we live and about ourselves and how we see the world."

Over the years, Lichtenstein also did paintings of mirrors, of brush strokes, of interiors, re-interpretations of works by Picasso, Mondrian, Leger, Monet and Cezanne. Meanwhile his originals sold for millions.

Many of the works feature signature bold black outlines and use of

Ben-Day dots, the small colored dots used in comic books, named for printer Benjamin Henry Day. Lichtenstein reproduced the dots used in comic strips by laying a metal screen over his canvas, spreading paint with a roller and rubbing it in with a toothbrush.

Jack Cowart, executive director of The Roy Lichtenstein Foundation, said the retrospective exposes the intricacy of Lichtenstein's art.

"This is all about a career that is much more complex than people would have thought previously," Cowart said.

Lichtenstein's widow, Dorothy Lichtenstein, previewed the exhibit, saying even she hadn't seen some of the works since the 1960s. She said she wants the show to give people a broader appreciation for her late husband's work.

"I hope people come away realizing that he did more than some cartoon frames," Lichtenstein said.

Radio host Boortz retiring; Cain replacing him

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Conservative talk radio host Neal Boortz announced his retirement Monday after four decades at the microphone, saying he will be replaced by former GOP presidential hopeful Herman Cain.

Boortz said during his morning talk show his last day will be Jan. 21, 2013, the day of the presidential inauguration. The 67-year-old Boortz said he is in good health and plans to enjoy re-

tirement by traveling with his wife.

"This has been a stress-free job for me. It's just been a total and absolutely joy," he said. "I'm going to miss everything associated with doing a talk radio show."

Boortz's show is syndicated across the country through Atlanta's WSB radio, drawing about 6 million listeners on 230 radio stations.

Cain, a 66-year-old Atlanta businessman and former WSB radio show host, will take over Boortz' timeslot.



Associated Press

Herman Cain congratulates Neal Boortz, right, on his retirement announcement after the pair went on the air together Monday in Atlanta. Former presidential candidate Cain will replace him.

Florida LOTTERIES

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■ Last night's winning numbers, Page B4.

SUNDAY, JUNE 3

Fantasy 5: 17 - 21 - 22 - 26 - 34
5-of-5 No winner
4-of-5 239 \$555
3-of-5 7,730 \$22

SATURDAY, JUNE 2

Powerball: 9 - 10 - 17 - 29 - 45
Powerball: 33
5-of-5 PB No winner
No Florida winner
5-of-5 2 winners
No Florida winner
Lotto: 6 - 8 - 15 - 22 - 47 - 50
6-of-6 No winner
5-of-6 41 \$4,867
4-of-6 2,142 \$70
3-of-6 43,811 \$5
Fantasy 5: 5 - 12 - 16 - 24 - 29
5-of-5 3 winners \$96,923.36
4-of-5 468 \$100
3-of-5 13,255 \$9.50

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Today in HISTORY

Today is Tuesday, June 5, the 157th day of 2012. There are 209 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:

On June 5, 1968, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy was assassinated in Los Angeles' Ambassador Hotel after claiming victory in California's Democratic presidential primary. Gunman Sirhan Bishara Sirhan was immediately arrested.

On this date:

In 1884, Civil War hero General William T. Sherman refused the Republican presidential nomination, saying, "I will not accept if nominated and will not serve if elected."

In 1947, Secretary of State George C. Marshall gave a speech at Harvard University in which he outlined an aid program for Europe that came to be known as The Marshall Plan.

In 1950, the U.S. Supreme Court, in *Henderson v. United States*, struck down racially segregated railroad dining cars.

In 1981, the Centers for Disease Control reported five homosexuals in Los Angeles had come down with a rare kind of pneumonia; they were the first recognized cases of what later became known as AIDS.

In 2004, Ronald Wilson Reagan, the 40th president of the United States, died in Los Angeles at age 93 after a long struggle with Alzheimer's disease.

Ten years ago: Fourteen-year-old Elizabeth Smart was abducted from her Salt Lake City home. (Smart was found alive in a Salt Lake suburb in March 2003; her kidnappers, Brian David Mitchell and Wanda Barzee, are serving prison sentences.)

Five years ago: Vice President Dick Cheney's former chief of staff, I. Lewis "Scooter" Libby, was sentenced to 2 1/2 years in prison for lying and obstructing the CIA leak investigation. (President George W. Bush later commuted the prison sentence.)

One year ago: Rafael Nadal won his record-equaling sixth French Open title, beating Roger Federer 7-5, 7-6 (3), 5-7, 6-1.

Today's Birthdays: Actor-singer Bill Hayes is 87. Broadcast journalist Bill Moyers is 78. Dr. Jill Biden, wife of Vice President Joe Biden, is 61. Financial guru Suze Orman is 61.

Thought for Today: "What is objectionable, what is dangerous, about extremists is not that they are extreme, but that they are intolerant. The evil is not what they say about their cause, but what they say about their opponents." — Robert F. Kennedy, U.S. senator (1925-1968).

Today's HOROSCOPE

Birthdays — In the coming months, you'll have an unusual number of opportunities to become involved in several endeavors with new acquaintances. If you take advantage of this, what's in the offing can be extremely exciting.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) — By serving as a middleman and bringing two divergent factions together, you'll yield profitable results as well. Chances are it will be a special niche that only you can fill.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) — Strive to use your mind logically, but by the same token, don't totally detach from your intuitive faculties as well. If you employ both, you'll have a highly successful day.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Instead of worrying about things that will never happen, focus your mental faculties on achieving positive results. If you apply yourself, things will come easily to you.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Something you've been anx-

ious to complete isn't likely to be as difficult to achieve as you think. The intervention of an accomplished ally will be a great catalyst.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Plans to which you've given considerable time should not be subjected to alterations at the last minute. Your blueprint is a good one; it will pan out quite well.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Something over which you have only nominal control could be subject to a number of unexpected changes. It might shake you up at first, but the turbulence will ultimately turn out to be constructive.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — For the first time you'll see that you're finally making some headway in a relationship that you've been hell-bent on improving. It proves there is a light at the end of the tunnel.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Recipients will appreciate your cooperative spirit. And because you show such a con-

cern for them, they in turn will help you accomplish something that requires teamwork.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Since you're exceptionally good at finalizing things to your satisfaction, it behooves you to focus on more significant priorities and make sure they come to fruition.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) — A pleasant surprise is likely to be in store if you make an effort to get to know a friendly acquaintance a little better.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — An opportunity to learn something that will be of great value in the long term will present itself. When you hear opportunity knocking, don't just stand there — get the door.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — More than a few unexpected rewards are likely to be yours because of the considerate way you treat people. If they can find a way to express their gratitude materially, they will.



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They're all thumbs

Is texting ruining art of conversation?

MARTHA IRVINE
AP National Writer

— CHICAGO
Anna Schiferl hadn't even rolled out of bed when she reached for her cell phone and typed a text to her mom, one recent Saturday. Mom was right downstairs in the kitchen. The text? Anna wanted cinnamon rolls for breakfast.

Soon after, the 13-year-old could hear mom's voice echoing through the house.

"Anna," Joanna Schiferl called, "if you want to talk to me, you come downstairs and see me!"

Anna laughs about it now. "I was kind of being lazy," the teen from suburban Chicago concedes. "I know that sounds horrible."

Well, maybe not horrible, but certainly increasingly typical.

Statistics from the Pew Internet & American Life Project show that, these days, many people with cell phones prefer texting over a phone call.

It's not always young people, though the data indicate that the younger you are, the more likely you are to prefer texting.

And that's creating a communication divide, of sorts — the talkers vs. the texters. Some would argue that it's no big deal. What difference should it make how we communicate, as long as we do so?

But many experts say the most successful communicators will, of course, have the ability to do both talk and text, and know the most appropriate times to use those skills. And they fear more of us are losing our ability to have — or at least are avoiding — the traditional face-to-face conversations that are vital in the workplace and personal relationships.

"It is an art that's become



Associated Press

Anna Schiferl, right, sits May 24 with her mother, Joanna, holding their cell phones in the living room of their home in LaGrange, Ill. Statistics from the Pew Internet & American Life Project show that, these days, many people with cell phones prefer texting over a phone call. It's not always young people, though the data indicates that the younger you are, the more likely you are to prefer texting. Many experts say the most successful communicators will, of course, have the ability to do both talk and text, and know the most appropriate times to use those skills.

ON THE NET

■ **Pew Internet & American Life Project:**
www.pewinternet.org

ing as valuable as good writing," says Janet Sternberg, a professor of communication and media studies at Fordham University in New York who is also a linguist.

In the most extreme cases, she's noticed more students don't look her in the eye and have trouble with the basics of direct conversation — habits that, she says, will not serve them well as they enter a world where many of their elders still expect an in-person conversation, or at the very least a phone call.

On today's college campuses, the dynamic is often different. Forget about things like "office hours," for instance. Many professors say they rarely see students outside of class.

"I sit in my office hours lonely now because if students have a question, they email, often late at night,"

says Renee Houston, an associate professor of communication studies at the University of Puget Sound in Washington state.

"And they never call, ever."

She recalls overhearing students chuckling about the way people older than them communicate.

"My parents left me a VOICEMAIL. Can you believe it?" one said, as if voicemail had gone the way of the dinosaurs.

This doesn't sound surprising or particularly troublesome to Lisa Auster-Gussman, who'll be a senior this fall at the University of Richmond in Virginia. For her, there are simply particular tools she uses to communicate, depending on the recipient.

Email is for professors, yes. Phone calls and maybe the occasional text are for parents, if the parents know how to do the latter.

"But I don't communicate much with older people. So much of my life is set up over text," says Auster-

Gussman, who sends and receives an average of about 6,000 text messages a month.

Many are done as "group texts," sharing messages among eight college friends who live in the same building. The interactions are nothing more than you'd say in a casual conversation, Auster-Gussman says — but they are constant when they're not together.

Recently, for instance, she went to a movie and came out to find 50 text messages waiting for her on her phone.

Meanwhile, last summer, when she was away from her boyfriend, she went days without talking to him on the phone, but texted with him several times a day.

"You're not even really talking to him," she remembers her perplexed father saying.

"But I felt like I was talking to him all day, every day," Auster-Gussman says.

Is there some aversion to talking on the phone? Not

really, she says. It's just a preference. In this day and age, it's just what you do.

As Anna, the 13-year-old in suburban Chicago, sees it: "There are people you'll text, but won't call. It's just awkward that way."

"It's not about anything important — just a way to stay in touch with each other."

She and her closest friends also send each other videos of themselves and their surroundings — maybe of their dogs or something new in their bedroom. "People would probably say, like, 'Why don't you just call them?'" Anna says.

Experts say there is, of course, nothing wrong with casual conversation and fun between friends. One could argue that the constant banter — scores of texts each day — keep people more connected. The problem, some communication experts say, is that the conversation isn't particularly deep — and

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Dr. C. Joseph Bennett
AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

Does a safe suntan exist? No

As summer bears down on us, let me take my turn at the pulpit for my yearly sermon regarding sun exposure and skin cancer. Let me also continue to try to educate all of you regarding tanning beds, and the lack of a safe tan.

Through the years, I have written many times about the fact there really is no such thing as a safe suntan.

Now dermatologists from Penn State University agree with me, and state that a safe tan does not exist. The incidence of melanoma, a fatal form of skin cancer, was eight times higher among

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Dr. Sunil Gandhi
CANCER & BLOOD DISEASE

Prostate cancer vaccine

I have been following this patient of mine for many years. He is now 75 years old.

He was diagnosed with prostate cancer almost 12 years ago. Surgery showed that his cancer had progressed to the lymph nodes. Thus, it was stage IV at diagnosis.

Prostate cancer is highly treatable cancer and survival is very good, even with stage IV disease. He was started on hormone therapy and did well for many years.

Later on, I changed his hormone therapy and he responded for almost four years. He progressed and required chemotherapy.

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Sinusitis and biofilms

Sinusitis is one of the most common reasons people go to their doctors. It is responsible for loss of school and work and millions of antibiotic prescriptions.

Between 30 million and 40 million Americans suffer with sinusitis each year, and the estimated cost to our economy is about \$6 billion. I am not talking about something that lasts for a few days, but a more chronic version that can last weeks.

Sinusitis is an inflammation or irritation of the lining of the sinus, and stimulates the reaction of the immune system.

It can be viral or bacterial, but there are some aspects that are not

clear — one is the fact the bacteria that causes sinusitis can be associated with a thing called a biofilm.

Biofilm is a microorganism that is very sticky and adherent to the lining of the nose and the sinus. Biofilm is a great place to grow bacteria, and it helps the bacteria to be very resistant to any changes.

That means if you try to rinse the nose with some saline, it can be resistant to change in moisture. Also, the temperature in many instances can affect the survival rate of bacteria, but if it is in a biofilm, it is very resistant.

Also, the biofilm helps bacteria

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Dr. Denis Grillo
EAR, NOSE & THROAT

Nature Coast EMS a winning team

Good morning! I hope you had a wonderful and safe Memorial Day weekend. The past few weeks have been extremely busy here at Nature Coast EMS.

Last month, I mentioned National EMS Week in celebration of heroes in emergency medical services. The theme "More than a job. A calling" nailed the truth of it all. Our dedicated team members put their lives on the line. Their hours are long and hard.

Our team members also face some of the most horrific accidents



Katie Lucas
NATURE COAST EMS

and save the lives of complete strangers every day.

Do you know what else? Not everyone is cut out for an EMS career — the grueling hours, perfecting the medical skills, working within the state protocols, dealing with distressed hurt patients, not to mention ... the blood. It takes someone special, and we have 85

of them. If it were up to me, I'd tell them every day how wonderful they are and how proud we all are to have

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Helpful hints for symptoms of dry mouth

As many of you are aware, I continually read my journals in dentistry. This month, the Journal of the Academy of General Dentistry had numerous articles that will directly help all dental patients.



Dr. Frank Vascimini
SOUND BITES

The one I am going to write on this week involves patients with dry mouths. As any dentist will admit, caring for a patient with a dry mouth can be frustrating. The patient will ask you if there is anything you can do to help them.

Of course, there are plenty of things we can offer; but the reality is none of them actually fix their problem — all of the things we can come up with only help them manage their problem. The information to follow is no different, though I think it will be valuable.

Saliva serves many purposes in the mouth. Some of the things saliva does for us: it aids in the digestion of food, it facilitates taste-bud function and it lubricates the tissues of the mouth.

One of the key properties of saliva is it has a neutral pH. What

that means is it lays right in the middle of the pH scale of 1 to 14. The reason this is important is saliva, being a neutral pH, has the ability to bring the pH of the mouth closer to neutral after the consumption of food.

After a meal, the pH usually drops to below a critical level for 20 to 30 minutes — meaning the environment in the mouth is acidic. When the pH is in the acidic range, the enamel of the tooth is broken down and the process of decay starts.

One of the bigger challenges for someone with a dry mouth is the increase in the occurrence of decay.

I have actually seen a patient get a new area of decay from one hygiene visit to the next. This goes to show you how valuable saliva really is.

Saliva obviously helps by keeping the pH in a favorable range, but it also helps by cleansing the mouth of food that is being broken down by the carbohydrates we eat. This breaking down of the food leads to the acidic environment

that in turn leads to what we have already discussed.

Therefore, another helpful idea is to limit the intake of carbohydrates.

The act of chewing can increase the production of saliva, which can help with a patient's dry mouth. It is important to realize that, though chewing food is helpful, if it is food high in carbohydrates it can lead to increased acid production.

Therefore, make sure you stick to foods like cheese, sugar-free gum or hard candy sweetened with 100 percent xylitol — any other sweetener feeds the bacteria that will increase the acidity and lead to decay.

Remember, too, that saliva is a lubricant. Try to stay away from dry foods. Typically, patients with a dry mouth have tender tissues. If the food you eat is dry, it can affect your tissues in a negative way. Hot and spicy foods can also lead to pain.

As you can see, the types of foods you can eat are limited. Often, when there is a limited diet, the patient may not get their nutritional needs met.

It would make good sense to seek the help of a nutritionalist or registered dietician. Without

proper food intake, other body systems can be affected.

To follow is a bullet-point list that accompanied the article I read. I think it will be helpful to those of you who have a dry mouth.

For those of you who do not have a dry mouth, be very thankful. Perhaps you might know of someone who does who could benefit from this information. Cut this column out and give it to them. If they are out of state, you can direct them to www.chronicleonline.com. Have them look to the middle of the home page under Features. The column will have my name attached to it and is titled Sound Bites.

Here is the list:

- Drink plenty of fluids with meals to aid in chewing and swallowing.
- Avoid dry, crunchy foods that are difficult to swallow and can cause oral abrasion or difficulty in swallowing.
- Avoid acidic foods and beverages that can irritate oral tissues and contribute to the breakdown of enamel and decay.
- Avoid frequent intake of sugar-containing foods.
- Consume a diet rich in omega-3 fatty acids.

■ Drink tea for the beneficial effects of polyphenols.

■ Increase the intake of low-fat dairy products such as low-fat milk, cheese and yogurt for their anti-cavity effect.

■ Eliminate the use of any slow-dissolving sugar such as candy, mints or lozenges. Use sugarless candies or gum containing xylitol, which does not promote dental decay.

■ Avoid alcohol, which can irritate and dry out the tissues of the mouth.

■ Avoid alcohol and caffeinated beverages, which can dehydrate the mouth leading to more dryness.

■ Take a multivitamin and mineral supplement.

■ If a liquid diet is indicated, see a registered dietician for counseling to ensure adequate nutrition.

I hope this has helped some of you or someone you know.

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Health NOTES

■ **Fourth annual Mind, Body & Soul Health Fair**, 9 a.m. to noon Thursday, June 14, at First United Methodist Church of Homosassa, 8831 W. Bradshaw St., with more than 50 local business and health organizations offering information, door prizes, gifts and promotional items.

Call 352-628-4083 or visit www.1umc.org.

■ **Women's Health & Fitness Expo**, hosted by the Business Women's Alliance of the Citrus County Chamber of Commerce, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sept. 22 at the Florida National Guard Armory in Crystal River.

Those who participated last year can take advantage of paid pre-registration until June 15, and choose preferred exhibit space.

Contact the chamber's Crystal River office at 28 N.W. U.S. 19, phone 352-795-3149, or talk to any Business Women's Alliance member.

■ **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.

This summer, LifeSouth is offering great summertime goodies for donors to help bring hope to patients.

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

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

Visit www.lifesouth.org.

● 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesday, June 5, Wal-Mart Supercenter, 3826 S. Suncoast Blvd., Homosassa.

● 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Wednesday, June 6, Bealls, 2851 E. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Inverness.

● 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thurs-

day, June 7, Gus's Gold and Gems, 2637 Forest Ridge Blvd., Hernando.

● 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Friday, June 8, Wal-Mart Supercenter, 3826 S. Suncoast Blvd., Homosassa.

● 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday, June 9, Citrus County Cruisers Car Club, U.S. 19 next to Wendy's, Crystal River.

● Noon to 4:30 p.m. Saturday, June 9, Big Lots, 146 S.E. U.S. 19, Crystal River.

● 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, June 10, Lowe's, 2301 E. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Inverness.

● 11 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday, June 11, U.S. Air Force, 2627 E. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Inverness.

● Noon to 6 p.m. Tuesday, June 12, Subway, 6748 Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Crystal River.

■ **OCALA — A Post-Traumatic Stress Disorder seminar** for veterans by veterans will run from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 5, at the College of Central Florida Ocala Campus, 3001 S.W. College Road, in the Ewers Century Center, Room 107, co-sponsored by the Retired and Senior Volunteer Program at CF and the Vines Hospital.

For information or to make reservations to attend the PTSD seminar, call 352-291-4444.

■ **SPRING HILL — Oak Hill Hospital Partner's Club** events during June. The hospital is at 11375 Cortez Blvd., Spring Hill, 1.9 miles east of US 19 on State Road 50. Visit OakHillHospital.com.

● 10 a.m. June 5 — blood pressure test.

● 9 a.m. to noon June 6 — AARP driving class.

● 10 a.m. June 12 — blood pressure test.

● 10 a.m. June 15 — "Daddies & Donuts Breakfast" all morning.

■ Join the free **LifeSharers program** to donate your organs. Visit the website to join online at www.lifesharers.org.

From 5 to 8 p.m. the first Tuesday monthly, Applebee's at 1901 Main St. in Inverness has "Dining to Donate" — 10 percent of the guests' bill will be

sent to the corporate office of LifeSharers. A flier must be presented: email Anna DiPleco at floridiananna@aol.com (with the subject Re: LifeSharers) for a copy of the flier for presentation. Call DiPleco at 352-726-8489 to answer any questions.

■ **The George A. Dame Community Health Center Board Meetings** are at 3 p.m. the first Wednesday monthly at the Citrus County Health Department, 3700 W. Sovereign Path, Lecanto, in the first floor conference room.

■ **Free 20-minute memory screenings** for adults age 50 and older who are concerned about memory impairment, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, June 11, at HPH Hospice team office, 3545 N. Lecanto Highway, Beverly Hills, in the Winn-Dixie shopping plaza. Appointments are required. Call HPH Hospice Team Office at 352-527-4600 for an appointment.

Participants will meet privately with Jerry Fisher, MSW, program specialist for the Alzheimer's Association Florida Gulf Coast Chapter.

■ **SPRING HILL — The Heart Institute at Oak Hill Hospital's Healthy Hearts education series**, 5 to 6 p.m. Monday, June 11, in the cafeteria conference room Entrance A at Oak Hill Hospital, 11375 Cortez Blvd., Spring Hill.

Andre Brooks, M.D., will discuss maintaining a healthy heart through nutrition, vitamins and supplements. Admission is free and complimentary refreshments will be served.

Seating is limited and reservations are required; go to OakHillHospital.com and register online or call 352-628-6060 in Citrus.

Support GROUPS

■ **OCALA — A new Caregivers Support Group** at Hospice of Marion County, 3 to 4 p.m. June 12 in the Education Center at 3231 S.W. 34th Ave. Ocala. Caregivers of loved ones with any disease or illness are welcome. The group will offer an opportunity to connect with others in the same situation and provide guidance as

well as emotional and spiritual support. Call 352-854-5200.

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

■ **BROOKSVILLE — Women's breast cancer support group**, 6 to 7:30 p.m. the first Tuesday monthly at Florida Cancer Institute-New Hope Center at 7154 Medical Center Drive, Spring Hill. Call Tandra Randazzo, R.T., at 352-592-8128.

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

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

■ **SPRING HILL — Care-giver Support Group**, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. the first Wednesday monthly, at the Florida Cancer Institute-New Hope's Spring Hill Center, 10441 Quality Drive, Suite 203 in the Medical Arts Building next to Spring Hill Hospital. Call Pamela McGee, facilitator, at 352-688-7744.

■ **Friends of the Blind**, 9 a.m. to noon the second Friday

monthly. Call Butch Shultz at 352-344-2693 for location.

■ **Women's Breast Cancer Support Group**, 11:30 a.m. the second Friday monthly, Robert Boissoneault Oncology Institute in the Allen Ridge Medical Center, County Road 491, Lecanto. Light lunch served. Call Judy Bonard at 352-527-4389.

■ **Epilepsy support group** at the Lakes Region Library, Inverness. Call Lili Jane at 352-344-8765.

■ **Mended Hearts of Citrus County**, for individuals who have or had cardiovascular disease, as well as caregivers and family members, 10 a.m. the second Friday monthly in the Gulf Room in the Historic Citrus High School; parking and transportation available from CMHS parking lot "A2."

Open to the public. Call Millie King, at 352-637-5525; or CMHS Cardiovascular Services at 352-344-6416.

■ **North Central Post Polio Support Group**, 2 p.m. Sunday, May 20, with the program "Get Your Plate IN Shape" at Collins Health Resource Center, 8401 S.W. State Road 200, building 300, suite 303, Ocala. Guest speakers will be Joy Semelka, M.S., R.D., L.D., CDE, about nutrition and a sensible dietary lifestyle. Call Carolyn Raville at 352-489-1731.

■ **The Area 13 Family Care Council**, 10 a.m. to noon the second Monday monthly at the Wildwood Agency for Persons with Disabilities office, 1601 W. Gulf Atlantic Highway (State Road 44). Call Karen Huscher at 352-726-1445 or isabelfcc13@yahoo.com. Area 13 covers Citrus, Hernando, Lake, Marion and Sumter counties. There are

15 Family Care Councils with governor-appointed volunteer members, who are individuals with a developmental disability or are a family member. Seeking new members.

Contact Huscher at 352-726-1445 or cbettykay@aol.com; facebook.com/groups/331632140186772. Website: www.FCCFlorida.org.

■ **NAMI-Citrus**, locally chartered group of the National Alliance on Mental Illness, meets the second Monday monthly at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, on County Road 486 in Citrus Hills. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., speaker at 6:45 p.m. All those with an interest in mental health issues are welcome. Call 352-341-2273.

■ **SPRING HILL — Healthy Hearts support group** open to anyone looking for information on cardiac disease, 4 to 5:30 p.m. the second Monday monthly in the cafeteria conference room at Oak Hill Hospital, 11375 Cortez Blvd., Brooksville.

Admission is free and complimentary refreshments will be served. Seating is limited and reservations are required, call 352-628-6060 in Citrus, 352-597-6333 in Hernando or visit the website www.OakHillHospital.com.

■ **Bereaved Parents of the USA (BP/USA)** grief support group for parents and grandparents who have experienced the death of a child, 7 p.m. the second Wednesday monthly at the First Presbyterian Church, 1501 S.E. U.S. 19 in Crystal River. Call Bernadette Pasalacqua at 352-746-4664 or visit www.bereavedparentsusa.org.

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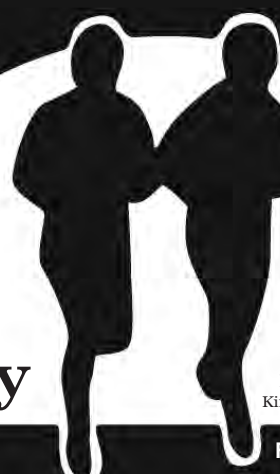
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Oral medication approved to treat diabetes



Richard Hoffmann
ASK THE PHARMACIST

Q: I heard a new oral drug was approved for diabetes. What can you tell me about it?

A: The FDA recently (2012) approved Jentadueto for the treatment of adults with type 2 diabetes in conjunction with diet and exercise.

Jentadueto actually contains two drugs that are already on the market, linagliptin (Trajenta) and metformin (Glucophage).

Linagliptin works to lower blood glucose levels by blocking an enzyme

in the body that leads to an increase in hormones known as incretins, which are involved in the regulation of glucose in the blood. Essentially, incretins instruct the pancreas, which makes insulin, how to react when food hits the intestinal tract.

Metformin (Glucophage), on the other hand, works to lower blood glucose by decreasing its production in the liver and by making tissues more sensitive to insulin.

Because they work differently, this

combination can be very effective in treating patients with type 2 diabetes who cannot be satisfactorily managed by diet and exercise alone.

More than 90 percent of people with diabetes have type 2, which used to be known as adult-onset or non-insulin dependent diabetes.

About 10 million to 15 million people in the United States suffer from type 2 diabetes that, if not controlled, can lead to serious complications such as kidney disease, blindness, nerve

disease and blood vessel disease.

Jentadueto is taken twice daily with meals. The most common side effects of this new combination product include diarrhea and inflammation of the nasal cavity and pharynx.

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

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Weekly meetings

■ "Together We Grow"

Nar-Anon Family Group, 6:45 p.m. Wednesdays at Dunnellon Presbyterian Church, 20641 Chestnut St., Room 204 in office building, use right-side entrance across from the Memorial Garden; Nar-Anon is for family and friends of addicts. Find a support group in your area: call 888-947-8885 or go to www.NARANONFL.org.

■ Recovery from Food Addiction

1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Thursdays at St. Anne's Church, 9870 W. Fort Island Trail, Crystal River, in the parish hall library.

Call Peg at 410-903-7740.

■ Food Addicts in Recovery Anonymous (FA)

is a free 12-step recovery program for anyone suffering from food obsession, overeating, undereating or bulimia.

For details or a list of meetings, call 352-270-8534 or visit: www.foodaddicts.org.

● 7 to 8:30 p.m. Sundays at Queen of Peace Catholic

Church Main Hall, 6455 S.W. State Road 200, Ocala.

■ Depression and anxiety peer support group

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■ **Al-Anon** groups meet regularly in Citrus County. Call

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

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

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

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

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

enue), Crystal River.

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

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

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

● **Alcoholics Anonymous:** If you drink, and want to stop, call Alcoholics Anonymous Nature Coast Intergroup at 352-621-0599. Visit the website:

www.ncintergroup.com.

● **AC Group**, 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Church Without Walls, 3962 N. Roscoe Road, Hernando. Call Laverne at 352-637-4563. Visit the website: www.alcoholicsforchrist.com.

● **A 12-step Christian support group** meets at 6 p.m. every Wednesday at Living Waters Ministries, 12 N. Melbourne St., Beverly Hills. Call Meg at 352-527-2443. Free.

● **DUNNELLON — Grief support group**, 6 p.m. Thursdays at the First Baptist Church

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BENNETT

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women and four times higher among men in 2009 compared to 1970.

Sixty thousand people are diagnosed with melanoma each year in the USA, and one American dies every hour from the disease.

The American Cancer Society says among 25- to 29-year-olds, melanoma is the most common form of cancer, and it is the second most common form among 15- to 29-year-olds.

According to the April issue of Mayo Clinic Proceedings, the dramatic increase in melanoma cases

among young women is partly due to their increasing usage of tanning beds. Up to 80 percent of tanning salon clients are female.

Researchers say the increase in indoor tanning bed usage is one of the main reasons for the rise in the number of melanoma cases in America.

Ten percent of America's population, 30 million people — yes, 30 million people — use tanning beds annually. They have long been linked to an increase in skin cancer.

An Icelandic study found melanoma rates rose considerably after tanning beds were introduced in the country. Iceland is a cold nation, and its people have rel-

atively little exposure to the sun.

More people are aware of the dangers of getting a sunburn, and that over-exposure to sunlight can raise their risk of developing a skin cancer. Information on the danger of tanning beds is also widespread, and I have written about this before.

So why do people still use them?

The answer is simple. The tanning industry is a multi-billion dollar business that, according to a Congressional Report published Feb. 1, targets teenage females with promotions and advertising. The report accuses the industry of denying the known risks,

providing inaccurate and false data on tanning benefits, and not following FDA recommendations on how often people should tan.

To dramatize this a little more, the World Health Organization International Agency for Research on Cancer classifies tanning beds as carcinogenic to humans, and places them in the same class as cigarettes, arsenic, plutonium and mustard gas.

The issue of tanning bed use by minors must be addressed. Some U.S. states have introduced legislation aimed at protecting young people by requiring parents to sign a consent form before their younger-than-18 children are allowed to use

tanning beds.

So far, their efforts are not working, mainly because so many tanning salons ignore the legislation. In some cases, teenagers provide fake consent forms by falsely signing as their parents.

There are currently two separate bills in the Pennsylvania General Assembly that address the use of tanning salons, and the Florida Legislature has also looked at this issue. Oncologists and researchers nationwide are working closely with members of the House and Senate to ensure that legislation is passed to put appropriate measures in place to protect consumers and restrict the use of tanning beds by minors.

The reason is simple: tanning beds are dangerous, and there is no such thing as a safe tan.

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 cjbennett@rboi.com.

GANDHI

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Late-stage prostate cancer was, for many years, a forgotten cancer. Thousands of men without access to life-extending treatment died prematurely. Now, because of innovative advancements, we have an arsenal of drugs and therapies that improve survival

and quality of life, with more on the way.

He now has disease progression after one year of stopping chemotherapy. I gave him multiple options, and he selected vaccine therapy.

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This is usually well toler-

ated. It does not lower PSA, but it improves survival by 4.1 months. It is very costly medication at almost \$93,000. There are many questions raised whether the cost justifies the benefit.

This is a serious issue, which needs to be addressed by the society. At this time, it is covered by most insurance and many patients want it.

This treatment has strict criteria for approval, and

not everyone can get the treatment. At the same time, this is well tolerated without any significant side effects.

My patient received the vaccine treatment in May, and he will complete the whole course in six weeks. I will monitor him closely for the benefit of the drug.

There are many such advances in prostate cancer. This is a unique drug and the first real, proven drug

that works by boosting the patient's own immune system.

Dr. Sunil Gandhi is a hematologist and oncologist. He is volunteer medical adviser of the Citrus Unit of American Cancer Society. Write to 521 N. Lecanto Highway, Lecanto, FL 34461, email sgandhi@tampabay.rr.com or call 352-746-0707.

LUCAS

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that Nature Coast EMS has them just in case you or someone you love needs to be saved. Here are two recent examples of why you should be proud:

■ Every year, Nature Coast EMS nominates one of its best and brightest caregivers to the American

Ambulance Association's Stars of Life award ceremony in Washington, D.C. The Stars of Life award recognizes and celebrates the achievements of individuals working in the ambulance industry. It is the highest award an EMS caregiver can receive.

We are proud to announce Lori Thompson, Nature Coast EMS critical care paramedic, was awarded American Ambulance Asso-

ciation 2011 Star of Life.

■ The Annual Excellence in EMS Awards recognizes the outstanding efforts of men and women who serve their communities through injury prevention, education activities and saving lives on the front line of Florida's health care system. This award pays tribute to Florida's real-life heroes.

Nature Coast is proud to announce Don Lohr re-

ceived the 2012 Florida EMT of the Year Award.

The professional team members of Nature Coast EMS go wherever you need us and want to remind you to that although sun, fun and water are the perfect mix during summer you should always be aware.

It's wonderful, until someone is distracted or simply not paying attention. Swimming pools are a

nice cool way to beat the heat, until you hear, "I only turned my back for a second." Unfortunately, a second is all it takes to turn a world upside down. Nature Coast EMS encourages you have fun, but to take your time and always look after each other.

As always, be safe, take care and stay well!

Katie Lucas is the public

information officer at Nature Coast EMS. To schedule a presentation or receive the newsletter, call 352-249-4730 or email katie.lucas@naturecoast.ems.org. Watch "Every Minute Counts," hosted by Mike Hall, CEO, on WYKE TV at 8 p.m. Tuesdays and 10 a.m. Wednesdays. Some of the information for this article was ascertained from www.floridasterling.com.

GRILLO

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resist antibiotics commonly used to treat sinusitis.

Not all infections of the sinuses are associated with biofilm, and that can explain why some patients improve rapidly while others take longer to heal up or relapse.

The biofilm itself forms when bacteria attaches to surfaces that are typically moist. The process is such

that a slimy, glue-like substance is excreted, and this becomes a good host for the bacteria to take off and proliferate.

Biofilms also contribute to middle-ear problems. Like sinus problems, we do see situations where some children get better more quickly and have less complicated courses and need less sophisticated antibiotics. We think the biofilm has a lot to do with that.

When fighting sinus disease and seeing no response

with antibiotics, procedures may be performed to open up the sinus so air can get into the area and debris such as mucus can be removed.

This process provides more air and oxygen to these areas that are generally not well oxygenated, and that seems to be helpful

in killing the bacteria and the biofilm that tends to be resistant.

Once again, the same thing holds true for middle-ear infections. That is why ear tubes are recommended when antibiotics and drops do not work.

Researchers and scientists not only look at biofilm

as a problem to fight and try to eradicate, but also there is a possibility that, in the future, biofilms could be turned around and be helpful in the treatment of certain diseases.

Who knows? Biofilm, with its sticky adherent quality, might be a way of delivering treatment to areas —

thereby avoiding having to take medications systemically, which could have major side effects.

Denis Grillo, D.O., FOCOO, is an ear, nose and throat specialist in Crystal River. Call him at 352-795-0011 or visit CrystalCommunityENT.com.

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TEXT

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therein lies the problem, says Joseph Grenny, co-author of the book "Crucial Conversations: Tools for Talking When Stakes are High."

"The core problem has existed since we've had telephones — probably since the time of a telegraph," Grenny says. "We loathe having crucial conversations. We are paralyzed and do what we can to avoid them."

That applies to any generation, he says. Texting is just the latest way to do that.

Though they may not always be so good at deep conversations themselves, Grenny suggests that parents model the behavior for their children and put down their own mobile devices. He says they also should set limits, as Anna's mom did when she enforced the "no texting to people under the same roof" rule.

A bit of self-awareness helps, too.

Mary Ann Allison, an assistant professor of media studies at Hofstra University, has her students keep a log of their own communication habits.

"By paying attention to it, they say, 'Wow, it's a really

different conversation when you're talking with someone and listening to them,'" Allison says.

They key in on body language, facial expressions and tone of voice — all cues that you lose when you can't see or hear someone, or when you're distracted, even in person, by a gadget.

Sternberg, at Fordham, asks her students to give up one form of electronic communication to see what kind of difference it makes in their lives.

She also has them practice simple tasks such as standing up in a room full of people and introducing themselves. Many of them hate the drill,

she says, but later tell her how useful it was, especially in the workplace.

Interestingly, Anna's mom, Joanna Schiferl, is more worried about the effect that texting is having on her daughter's writing skills than her social skills. Anna tends to rush her writing and pays less attention to grammar, or uses abbreviations she'd use in a text. It is a common observation among parents.

So the key, experts say, is to recognize your weak point and work on developing a wide range of communication skills.

"People with a more flexible style, whether they're communicators in person or

through technology, will have an easier time adapting," Houston says — and will help bridge the communication gap, generational or otherwise.

That's not always easy in a world where modes of communication are ever-evolving — though young people often adapt with ease.

Houston notes, for instance, that her 13-year-old son is now doing homework with friends via Skype.

And that seems to be a trend. A recent Pew survey found that online video chat is catching on with teens, especially girls. The survey found that 37 percent of Internet users, ages 12 to 17, re-

ported using such applications as Skype, Googletalk or iChat.

Of course, other forms of social networking are still enticing, as Anna's mom discovered one recent evening when she noticed her daughter was on Facebook when she was supposed to be doing homework.

What did mom do? She broke her own rule.

"I texted her from downstairs," mom says, chuckling, "just to bust her."

Martha Irvine is a national writer for The Associated Press. She can be reached at mirvin@ap.org or via http://twitter.com/irvineap.

GROUPS

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of Dunnellon, 20831 Powell Road. Call the church at 352-489-2730.

■ **Narcotics Anonymous:**

● Easy Does It, 8 p.m. Monday and Saturday, Lions Den, U.S. 41, Floral City.

● It Works How and Why, 7 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday and noon Sunday, YANA Club, 147 N.W. Seventh St., Crystal River.

● Focus on Recovery, 8 p.m. Thursday, First Christian Church, Grover Cleveland Boulevard, Homosassa.

● Recovery on the River, 8 p.m. Monday and Friday, Lecanto Church of Christ, State Road 44 and County Road 491, Lecanto; 8 p.m. Sunday 797 S. Rowe Terrace, Lecanto, east of C.R. 491 and S.R. 44.

Narcotics Anonymous is not affiliated with any of the meeting facilities listed. Information line: 352-382-0851.

■ **Overeaters Anonymous:**

● 5 p.m. Wednesdays at St. Anne's Episcopal Church. Call Rita at 352-382-8503.

● Voices of Recovery, 1 to 2:30 p.m. Mondays at the Senior Center (V.A. building) on County Road 491, Lecanto. Call Dolores at 352-746-5019.

● 10:30 a.m. Wednesdays at St. Anne's Church, 9870 W. Fort Island Trail, Crystal River, in the parish hall library. Call Peg at 410-903-7740.

● The Circle of Love, 1 to 2:30 p.m. Thursdays at Our Lady of Grace Church in Beverly Hills, 6 Roosevelt Blvd. Call Carolyn at 352-341-0777.

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

■ **The Encouragers Support Group** has been helping people deal with depression, anxiety, bipolar disorder and more. Weekly meeting. Call 352-637-3196.

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

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

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

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

■ **Celebrate Recovery:**

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

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

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

■ **Nature Coast Ministries**

seeks to help the homeless and hurting of Citrus County. We offer referrals to Celebrate Recovery, call 352-563-1860.

■ **Overcomers Group** for people recovering from addictions to drugs, alcohol or other out-of-control habits, 8 p.m. 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

■ **Alzheimer's Association-** Florida Gulf Coast Chapter affiliated support groups are for family members, caregivers

and others interested in learning more about Alzheimer's disease. Meetings are open to everyone and free of charge. To arrange free respite care so you can attend a group, call the Hernando office at 352-688-4537 or 800-772-8672.

● **Website:** www.alzsupport.com — Live chat every Wednesday at noon. Message boards open at all times to post questions and leave replies. Join the Alzheimer's Association online community at www.alz.org/living_with_alzheimers_

message_boards_lwa.asp.

● **Brooksville:** Lykes Memorial County Library, 238 Howell Ave.; 2:30 p.m. first Friday monthly. Call Jerry Fisher at 352-688-4537.

● **Brooksville:** Oak Hill Hospital Senior Partners, 11361 Cortez Blvd.; 2:30 p.m. first Thursday monthly. Call Jerry Fisher at 352-688-4537.

● **Spring Hill:** The Residence at Timber Pines, 3140 Forest Road; 2 p.m. third Monday monthly. Call Diane Koenig at 352-683-9009 or The Residence at 352-683-9009.

■ **First United Methodist Church** of Homosassa has several support groups that run on a monthly basis. All groups meet at 1 p.m. in Room 203 in the Administration Building:

● **First Monday:** diabetic support group.

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News NOTES

Citrus Springs MSBU to meet

Citrus Springs Municipal Service Benefit Unit will meet at 9 a.m. Wednesday, June 6, at Citrus Springs Community Center, 1570 W. Citrus Springs Blvd.

For more information, call Larry Brock at 352-527-5478.

Celebrity servers to raise money

The Grove Downtown in Historic Downtown Inverness will feature celebrity bartenders Tony Palumbo, CEO of Hospice of Citrus County, and Debbie Rector, of Top Performance Real Estate Consultants, from 5:30 to 8 p.m. Thursday, June 7.

The pair will prepare cocktails to raise money to benefit patients and families served by Hospice of Citrus County.

For more information, call The Grove Downtown at 352-419-4825.

CRHS plans 30-year reunion this month

Crystal River High School class of 1982 is looking for graduates for the 30-year reunion slated for June 22, 23 and 24.

The gala weekend will celebrate good times past with fun, dinner, dancing, music, memories and more.

To register, go to <http://pirateclassof82.eventbrite.com>. Register online as soon as possible. Visit Crystal River High School Class of 1982 on Facebook for more information, or contact Jill Jacoby at janjillpr@msn.com 352-794-3727, or Susan Pardo Grow at susanmullen312@gmail.com or 352-422-2133.

Senior Friends plan June events

At 10:30 a.m. Friday, June 8, the Senior Friends for Life will tour the F.D.S. Disposal Recycling Education Center. The tour is free. Coffee and doughnuts will be served. Lunch (ordering from the menu) will follow at 12:30 p.m. at Olive Garden Restaurant, 2151 E. Gulf-to-Lake Highway.

The monthly meeting will be Monday, June 11, at the Inverness Golf & Country Club, 1530 Country Club Drive. Registration begins at 11 a.m., with lunch to follow. The choice for the main course is baked tilapia, or liver and onions. A program will follow.

At 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 19, the Friends will have a potluck luncheon at 6435 W. Pine Ridge Blvd., Beverly Hills.

It will be in honor of Ella Jones, celebrating her 102nd birthday. She requests no gifts; there will be a card there for everyone to sign. Bring a dish of your choice for the potluck.

Reservations for each event must be made by calling Myrna Hocking at 352-860-0819 or Teddie Holler at 352-746-6518.

Park Friends to gather June 11

The Friends of Rainbow Springs State Park Inc. will have its annual meeting at 4 p.m. Monday, June 11, in the Felburn Pavilion at Rainbow Springs State Park.

Special guest will be Richard Kesseling, landscape architect from Ocala, who designed the historic gardens when the park was a private attraction.

The Friends will honor him for his design of the gardens people still enjoy today. There will be a brief summary of accomplishments and challenges for the year.

The event is open to the public. To attend, RSVP to 352-465-8555.

Genealogy group to get together

Citrus County Genealogical Society will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday, June 12, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 3474 W. Southern St., Lecanto.

The speaker and president of the genealogy society, Mary Ann Machonkin, will present the topic, "Finding and Using Books Online." She will demonstrate how to use several free websites to find books about genealogy and history. She will also show how to find surnames and other information in the books. Guests are welcome.

Relay wrap-up party is June 12

Inverness Relay For Life wrap-up celebration is planned for 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 12, at Angelotti's Pizza, 130 Heights Ave., Inverness.

All teams are welcome at the night of fun and food to celebrate the success of the 2012 Relay. Register your team for 2013 at the party. Information will be shared about some of the key committee chairmen who have already stepped up to make 2013 another success.

For more information, email Patty Stevenson at psteven6@tampabay.rr.com, or call 352-212-4857.

Join in Rolling Thunder

Group advocates for vets, POWs, MIAs

Special to the Chronicle

Rolling Thunder Florida Chapter 7 will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday, June 9, at the DAV building at 1039 N. Paul Drive in Inverness.

This is an advocacy group for current and future veterans, as well as for POWs and MIAs. Florida Chapter 7 welcomes new members to help promote public awareness of the

POW/MIA issue and help veterans in need of help. More than 88,000 combat veterans are still unaccounted for from all wars.

Rolling Thunder is not a veterans group or a motorcycle club. Full membership is open to all individuals 18 years or older who wish to dedicate time to the cause.

All are welcome on July 7 at the sixth annual Independence Day Golf sponsored by Rolling Thunder.



Visit the website at www.rollingthunderfl7.com for more information about the group, as well as information about past and future events.

Rolling Thunder would be happy to provide a speaker for your next meeting or event. Call club President Ray Thompson at 813-230-9750 (cell), or by email him at ultraray1997@yahoo.com.



In support of vets' programs

Florida's 5th District Congressman Richard Nugent was guest speaker at an event hosted by VFW Post 4337 in Inverness on May 19 to raise funds for the Honor Flight and Operation Welcome Home. Nugent spoke at length about the importance of Honor Flight that, free of charge, flies World War II veterans to see their Memorial in Washington, D.C. Additionally, he talked about Operation Welcome Home, which provides an honor ceremony at local veterans organization posts for returning service personnel from Operation Enduring Freedom in Afghanistan. Fundraising continues for the two programs. Call Barbara Mills at 352-422-6236, or email her from the Operation Welcome Home website: www.operationwelcomehomeveterans.org.

Special to the Chronicle

Irwin honored at May 19 blood drive



More than 50 donors and friends attended the May 19 blood drive at Our Lady of Grace Church, to greet Don Irwin and thank him by donating blood. During Irwin's past nine drives, more than 580 pints of blood were collected, which could typically help the lives of more than 1,700 people. A tribute of thanks was presented by Msgr. Avelino Garcia, pastor of Our Lady of Grace Church, who recognized Irwin's efforts for the parish, Knights of Columbus and the blood drive in particular. Les Magyar, Grand Knight of Council 6168, recognized Irwin on behalf of the council and Pam Egnot presented a plaque of recognition on behalf of LifeSouth, which does the actual blood collecting and distribution. Egnot also recognized his wife, Mary Ann Irwin, for supporting Don during his volunteer efforts. As a special recognition, Bay News 9 had an informative interview with him that day, which aired several times over the weekend. Pictured are Mary Ann and Don Irwin, accepting recognition from Grand Knight Les Magyar. The next blood drive will be from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, July 21, at Our Lady of Grace Parish Life Center.

Special to the Chronicle

Precious Paws ADOPTABLES

Perfect match



Special to the Chronicle

Kittens and kids make a perfect love match. Madison McClanahan, a PPR volunteer, along with mom Maja, knows that cuddling a kitten is fun for both her and the kitten. Madison recently had a yard sale and used the proceeds to purchase a cart full of pet food, litter and even a few kitten toys. She donated all the supplies to Precious Paws. Madison recently completed the second grade at Citrus Springs Elementary and volunteers one Sunday at month at the PPR Adoption Center. She readily introduces pets to potential adopters, walks the dogs and spends lots of time loving the orphans. 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.

Things are beginning to slow down

Here is a June spotlight of events for some of the happenings around the county:

■ The Nature Coast Volunteer Center/Homeland Security Long Term Care Program event is at 6 p.m. today at the NCVC Sunshine Café at the Citrus County Resource Center, 2804 N. Marc Knighton Court, Lecanto. To register, call Patty at 352-527-5955. This is a network gathering to form a long-term care recovery team that will be trained and in place following disasters until all needs are met.

■ Citrus Eagles 3992 jam sessions are from 6 to 9 p.m. Sundays with B.J. Bear and Co. at the lodge, 8733 Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Inverness.

■ Crystal River's Coastal Region Library is offering pre-GED math and language arts classes through its ongoing Adult Literacy Program during June, July and August. To register, call Charlyn at 352-795-3716.

■ The Beverly Hills Fishing Club Luau is Saturday, June 9, at the Central Ridge Community Center in Beverly Hills. For reservations, call Pat at

352-257-9328.

■ Hernando Pinellas Hospice free memory screenings for adults age 50 and older are offered from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, June 11, at the HPH Hospice House Team office, 3545 N. Lecanto Highway, Beverly Hills, in the Winn-Dixie Shopping Center. For an appointment, call 352-527-4600.

■ The Senior Friends for Life luncheon is at 11 a.m. Monday, June 11, at Inverness Golf and Country Club, and a potluck luncheon will take place at 11 a.m. Tuesday, June 19, at 6435 W. Pine Ridge Blvd., Beverly Hills. For luncheon reservations, call Myrna at 352-860-0819.

■ The Kings Bay Lions Club installation and awards dinner is at 6 p.m. Monday, June 11, at Oysters Restaurant in Crystal River. For reservations, call Lion Janice at 352-795-5816.

■ Events Solutions by Linda will host a free Bridal Show Luncheon from 11 a.m. to noon Wednesday, June 20, at the Citrus County Builders Association hall, 1196 S. Lecanto High-

way, Lecanto. Wedding planners, caterers, makeup artists, hairstylists, dance instructors and bakers will be on hand.

■ The Encore Ensemble Theater will present "The PJ. Party Mystery Dinner Theater" Friday through Sunday, June 22 through 24, at Central Ridge Community Center in Beverly Hills. For reservations, call 352-212-5417. The event will benefit Citrus County Blessings. Cash donations or grocery gift cards for Citrus County Blessings will also be accepted. Dress is casual. Wear your pajamas if you wish.

■ Note The Crystal River Christian Women are in recess until September.

■ The Citrus County Retired Educators are in recess until October. For a listing in the July spotlight of events, call me at 352-795-3006 or write to me at P.O. Box 803, Crystal River, FL 34423-0803 by June 15.



Ruth Levins
AROUND THE COMMUNITY

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.

■ Submit information at least two weeks before the event.
 ■ Early submission of timely material is appreciated, but multiple publications cannot be guaranteed.

■ Submit material at *Chronicle* offices in Inverness or Crystal River; by fax at 352-563-3280; or email to community@chronicleonline.com.

■ Notes tend to run one week prior to the date of an event. Publication on a special day can't be guaranteed.
 ■ Expect notes to run no more than once.

TUESDAY EVENING JUNE 5, 2012. Table with columns for time slots (6:00-11:30) and rows for various TV channels (WESH, WEDU, WFTS, etc.) listing programs and their ratings.

Bridge game section. Includes a hand diagram with cards (North, South, West, East) and a dealer's play. Dealer: South, Vulnerable: East-West. Opening lead: ♠ 5.

PHILLIP ALDER
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Poet Ogden Nash said, "The most exciting happiness is the happiness generated by forces beyond your control." Do you think that can be true at the bridge table? Players must be happiest when they take control and make or break a contract.

JUMBLE word game section. Includes a grid of letters and a cartoon illustration of a man and woman. Text: "THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek".

- ACROSS
1 Male yowler
2 Gentle one
8 Q-tip
12 Invoice no.
13 Done with
14 Arroyo
15 Guys' garb
17 Vivacity
18 Follow upon
19 Liniments
20 Eyebrow shape
22 Muddy track
23 Tel —
26 Comics penguin
28 Mark of Zorro
31 Crawling with
32 Give a squeeze
33 Hesitant sounds
34 HBO receivers
35 Foot-pound relative
36 Jostle
37 — Paulo, Brazil

Answer to Previous Puzzle. A crossword puzzle grid with filled-in letters and some empty cells. Includes clues for DOWN: 1 Not feral, 2 Sign, 3 Atlas abbr., 4 Quieter, 5 Blvd.

Dear Annie: My wonderful wife and I have been married for a little less than a year. Though I love her with all my heart, I absolutely do not get along with one of her friends. "Sherry" is negative, overdramatic and incredibly self-centered.

visit Sherry. If she comes to your town, you and your wife should suggest she stay elsewhere, and your wife can meet up with her in a neutral spot. If your wife insists that Sherry stay with you, absent yourself as much as possible (or pack a bag and stay with friends).

Dear LA: People can be rude and insensitive. The correct response to any unkind comment about your engagement ring is to look at it lovingly and then smile sweetly and say, "It's exactly what I wanted. I'm so lucky."



ANNIE'S MAILBOX

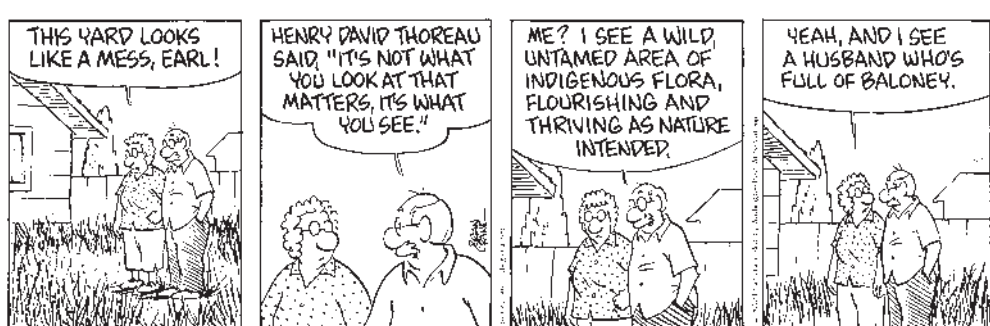
Want more puzzles? Check out the "Just Right Crossword Puzzles" books at QuillDriverBooks.com. Includes a crossword puzzle grid with numbered squares.

- 11 Flour holders
16 Urbane
19 Commuter vehicle
21 Stick together
22 Severe
23 Music and dance
24 Cheer for Zapata
25 In that case (2 wds.)
27 Safe to drink
28 Hera's husband
29 Humorist — Bombeck
30 Sports channel
36 Cajun's home
38 Mao — -tung
40 Riverbank
42 Minute bits
43 Pear variety
44 Matty or Moises
45 Deck wood
47 Opposed
48 Laird or lassie
49 Baby-sit
51 Goal
52 Extreme degree
53 Prefix for "recent"

Peanuts



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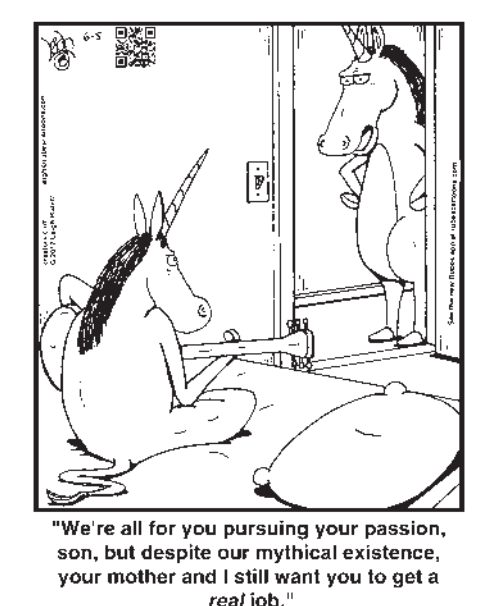
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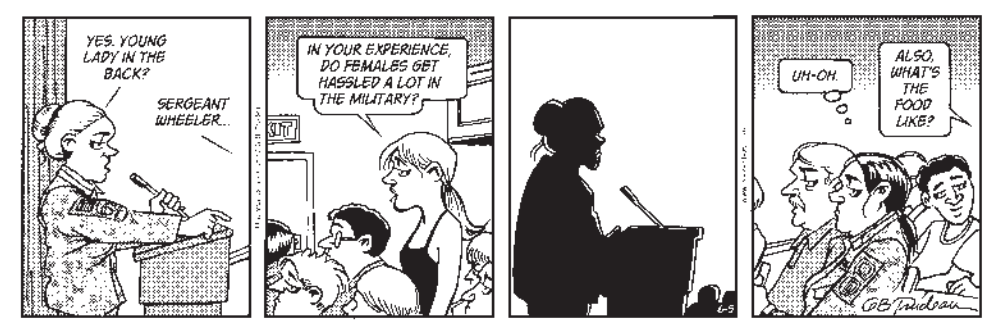
Kit 'N' Carlyle



Rubes



Doonesbury



Big Nate



Arlo and Janis



Today's MOVIES

Citrus Cinemas 6 - Inverness; 637-3377
Snow White and the Huntsman (PG-13) 12:45 p.m., 3:50 p.m., 7:20 p.m., 10:20 p.m. No passes.
Men in Black (PG-13) 1:20 p.m., 7:45 p.m.
Men in Black (PG-13) In real 3D. 4:20 p.m., 10:25 p.m. No passes.
What To Expect When You're Expecting (PG-13) 1:10 p.m., 4:10 p.m., 7:40 p.m., 10:20 p.m.
Battleship (PG-13) 1 p.m., 4 p.m., 7:10 p.m., 10:15 p.m. No passes.
Dark Shadows (PG-13) 1:15 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 10:25 p.m. No passes.
Marvel's The Avengers (PG-13) 12:30 p.m., 3:40 p.m., 7 p.m., 10:10 p.m.
Crystal River Mall 9; 564-6864
Snow White and the Huntsman (PG-13) 1:15 p.m., 1:45 p.m., 4:20 p.m., 4:50 p.m., 7:20 p.m., 7:50 p.m., 10:10 p.m., 10:40 p.m. No passes.
Men in Black (PG-13) In real 3D. 1:30 p.m., 1:50 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 5 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 8 p.m., 10 p.m., 10:30 p.m. No passes.
Men in Black (PG-13) 1:10 p.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m., 9:30 p.m.
Chernobyl Diaries (R) ID required. 4:40 p.m., 7:55 p.m., 10:20 p.m.
Battleship (PG-13) 1:20 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 7:10 p.m., 10:05 p.m.
What To Expect When You're Expecting (PG-13) 2 p.m.
The Dictator (R) ID required. 10:15 p.m.
Dark Shadows (PG-13) 1:40 p.m., 4:55 p.m., 7:40 p.m.
Marvel's The Avengers (PG-13) Digital. 4:10 p.m., 10:35 p.m.
Marvel's The Avengers (PG-13) In real 3D. 1 p.m., 7:25 p.m. No passes.

Garfield



For Better or For Worse



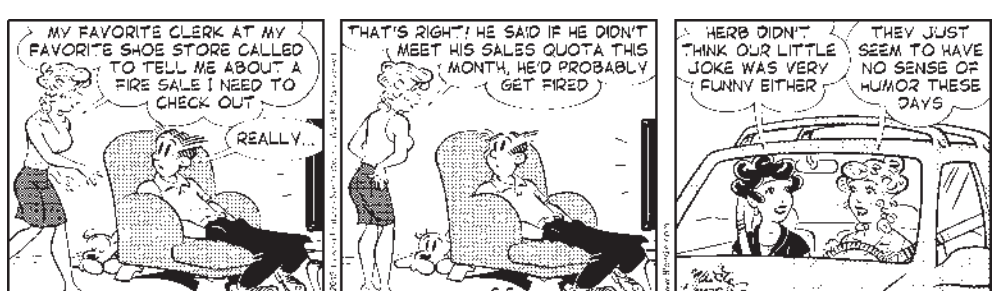
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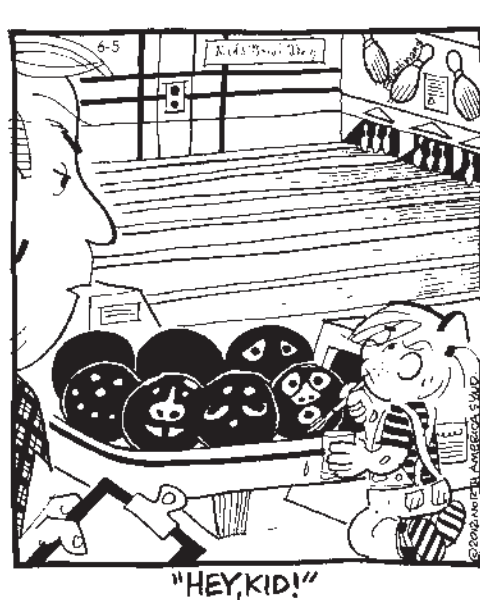
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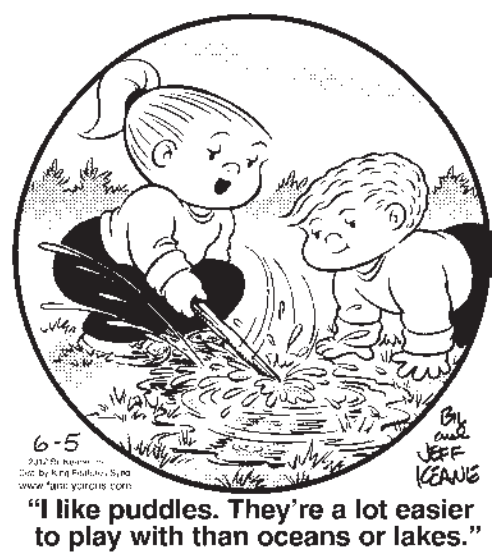
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Dennis the Menace



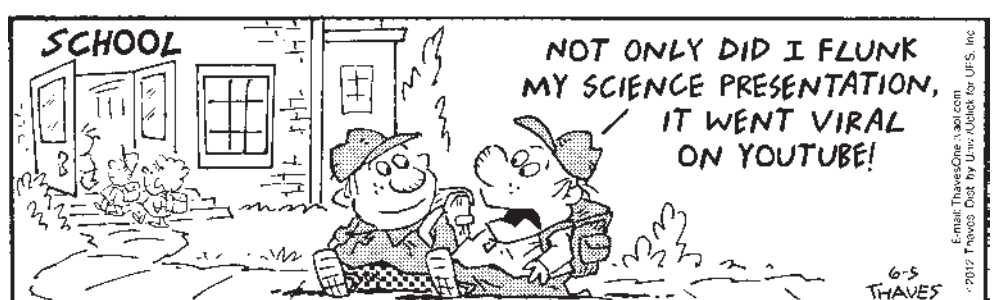
The Family Circus



Betty



Frank & Ernest



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CELEBRITY CIPHER by Luis Campos
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.
TODAY'S CLUE: N equals H
" J O J R L J C M N S G T N G O K K J H M L Z M N S G
K J P P G X H W M L P G C C . J P P J V N O J R L J C
M N X N A C U W M Z N W N R L N P X . "
- O J H P N M L N O J C
Previous Solution: "If you fall down, get up and walk again. If you can't walk, crawl. If that idea fails, have another one." - Dick Clark
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Lost Cat, Female Tabby strip, brown & Black, Maincoon Inverness, Walmart Park Lot (352) 464-7269

Lost Female Cat Peach & White color Name Peaches Sugarmill Woods last seen midnight on 5/30 (352) 503-6703

MALE BOXER brown, missing since 5/31 in vicinity of Crystal Manor Please call with any info/reward offered (352) 613-4510

Found

Found long hair chihuahua in Inverness near s apopka and e tremont st. Call to identify 422-7664

Found Shepherd Rotweiler Mix Female Near 491 & 486 Call Animal Shelter 746-8400

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