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Construction jobs still in decline

Unemployment rate drops to 10.3 percent over past year

PAT FAHERTY
Staff Writer

While the overall monthly unemployment rate has declined in Citrus, Marion and Levy counties, the construction industry is still losing jobs.

It is a national trend, according to the Associated General Contractors of America. Construction is one of two regional industries; the other is government, which lost jobs over

JOB STATISTICS

- The construction industry lost 300 jobs in Citrus, Levy and Marion Counties from August 2011 to August 2012.
- Unemployment is down to 10.3 percent from 12.5 percent in August 2011.

Source: U.S. Labor Department

the past year.

Construction employment declined in 30 states

from August 2011 to August 2012 and in 26 states in the past month, accord-

ing to an analysis by the Associated General Contractors of America of Labor Department data. Ken Simonson, the association's chief economist, noted that 20 states and the District of Columbia added construction jobs between August 2011 and August 2012.

"Construction employment continues to decline

in many states as key tax and infrastructure decisions languish in Washington," said Simonson in a news release. "Thousands more construction workers could be employed today in states across the country if we had long-term federal tax and infrastructure programs in place."

The economist said that See JOBS/Page A5

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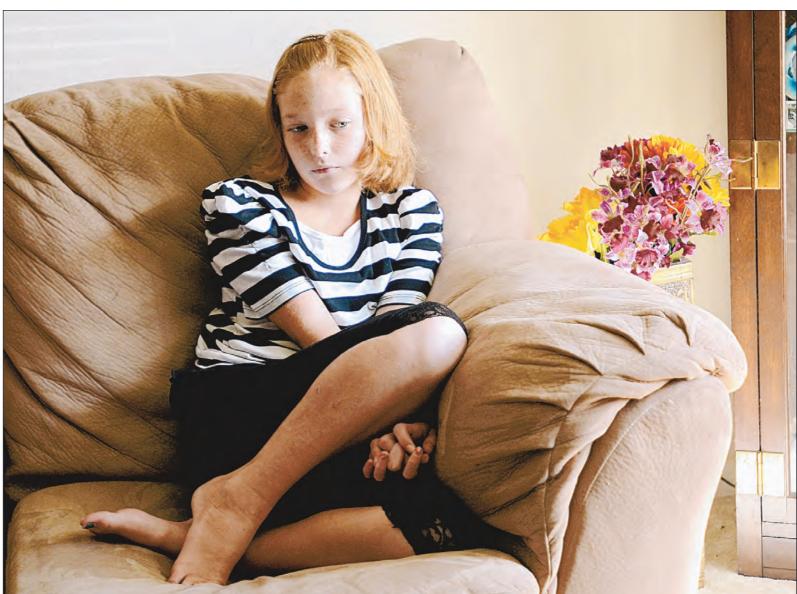


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DAVE SIGLER/Chronicl

Breanne Rainey is a typical 11-year-old who likes Justin Bieber, teasing her older brother Tyler, eating pizza and hanging out with her friends. What's not typical: She has a pacemaker and a rare medical condition, intestinal neuronal dysplasia, that baffles doctors. She and her mother, Tonja Ennis, are traveling to Boston Oct. 23 to 27 for a vital medical study.

Lifetime of hospitals doesn't stop 11-year-old from being typical fifth-grader

Nancy Kennedy Staff Writer

HOMOSASSA — On July 27, 11-year-old Breanne Rainey's heart all but stopped.

She had been with a friend of her mother's, a Hospice nurse, visiting one of her patients.

a Hospice nurse, visiting one of her patients.
The next thing Breanne knew — actually didn't know — she was face down on the concrete, not breathing, no pulse, no detectable heart rate.

After a frantic trip to the emergency room at Citrus Memorial Health System and an ambulance ride to St. Joseph's Hospital in Tampa, Breanne's mother learned her daugh-

ter needed a life-saving pacemaker.
In her 11 years, news like this has been part of life for the blue-eyed redhead with the cute spray of freckles across her nose. Since age 3, Breanne has been in the hospital more times

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HOW TO HELP

- The Homosassa Lions Club is raising funds to defray Breanne Rainey's travel expenses to Boston for medical testing of a rare intestinal condition.
- Contact the club by email at homosassalions@gmail.com or write to Homosassa Lions, P.O. Box 1401, Homosassa Springs, FL, 34447.

Wayward wallet finds its way back to Citrus County

CHRIS VAN ORMER Staff Writer

It's not uncommon to lose

But it is uncommon for a wallet to be returned, especially when it was lost 800 miles from home.

It's even more unusual for the stranger who finds the lost wallet to live in the same town as the wallet owner — 800 miles away.

"What are the chances?" asked Ron Loving, an Inverness resident since 1986 and one of the people who found the wallet.

"I never thought I'd see the wallet again," said Charles Eggleston, an Inverness resident since 1990.

Although residents of the

same city, the two were strangers until their paths crossed about 800 miles north of Inverness on Interstate 77 in Virginia. It was there, in late August, that Eggleston and his wife, Winifred, stopped to fill up at a gas station. In a hurry to get home after visiting family in New York, Eggleston took off from the gas station with his wallet still on the trunk of his car. Somewhere

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MATTHEW BECK/Chronicle

Charles Eggleston of Inverness explains how his wallet was returned after he lost it midway home from a road trip to New York last month.

New trustees bring hope to CHMS dispute

MIKE WRIGHT
Staff Writer

A new day has dawned in the three-year dispute over control of Citrus Memorial Health System with the appointment Friday of three new members of the Citrus County Hospital Board.

Gov. Rick Scott's decision to appoint Mike Bays, Gene Davis and Krista Joseph brings hope to participants that the legal and philosophical differences that have clouded the hospital's operation since 2009 may soon end.

Politically, the CCHB now has a prohospital slant. Including the appointment in May of Robert Priselac, the five-member board now has three members — Bays, Davis and Priselac — who were recommended by the hospital's administration.

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Annual sheriff's race to benefit Jessie's Place

Special to the Chronicle

On Saturday, the streets of downtown Inverness will come alive when the annual Beat the Sheriff race returns. Hosted by the Citrus County Sheriff's Office, the race is in its 16th year. It starts at 7:30 a.m. at the Courthouse Square.

The USA Track & Fieldcertified 5K (3.1-mile) course takes runners through scenic venues in historic downtown Inverness. The route is all asphalt, with slightly rolling hills.

from the race will benefit Jessie's Place, Citrus County's child advocacy center. The center is named in honor of 9-year-old Jessica Marie Lunsford, the Homosassa girl who was abducted from her family's home and murdered in 2005.

The advocacy center in Beverly Hills is designed to be a warm and welcoming place, where young victims of abuse and neglect can find a safe haven to tell their story and begin the journey to recovery. All necessary services are provided onsite to Like last year, all proceeds help traumatized children ber of the Citrus Road Run- Lecanto Highway, Beverly

■ What: 16th Annual Beat the Sheriff run.

■ When: 7:30 a.m. Saturday (registration at 6:30 a.m.).

■ Where: Inverness Courthouse Square.

Cost: \$20 (\$18 for Roadrunner Club members).

■ Info: Tracy Beagan, 352-341-7405.

find security once again.

by mail at a reduced cost by visiting the Jessie's Place website at www.jessiesplacecitrus.org and downout and include a check for \$20 (or \$18 if you're a mem-

ners club), made payable to Runners may pre-register Jessie's Place. Special student pricing is available, and the entry fee for the Kids Fun Run (no T-shirt) is \$2. Advanced registrations must be loading an application. Fill it sent no later than Wednesday by mail to Jessie's Place, Beat the Sheriff, 4465 N.

Hills, FL 34465.

Registration is available online at www.raceit.com until midnight Thursday. Registration forms are available at the Sheriff's Operations Center in downtown Inverness, where completed forms and checks also may be turned in.

All pre-registered runners are guaranteed a commemorative Beat the Sheriff T-shirt.

Registration on the day of the race will start at 6:30 a.m. at the Courthouse Square. Registration of the day of the event is \$30.

The 16th Annual Beat the 341-7405.

Sheriff 5K race will start at 7:30 a.m., followed by the special Fun Run for kids at 8:15 a.m.

Runners who beat Sheriff Jeff Dawsy to the finish line will receive a special certificate of recognition. Medals will be presented to the top overall individual and masters (40-plus) male and female, plus the top three runners in five-year age groups, starting from 9 and under to 75 and up.

For information about the race, call Traci Beagan at the sheriff's office, 352-

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down the road, the wallet blew off. "I got 200 miles down the road before I knew it was gone," Eggleston said about his wallet. "We were going to stay at a motel."

Having no cash or credit cards to book into a motel, Eggleston drove 200 miles back to the gas station in hope of recovering his his Medicare card, not to mention wallet. As no one had turned it in, Eggleston searched the right of way near the gas station to no avail.

'We rested a little," Eggleston said. "Then we just drove back

Ron Loving found local man's wallet in

Virginia.

a sum of cash. Meanwhile, on Aug. 25, Loving was returning from Summersville, W.Va., to his Inverness home. He, too, had visited a family member who offered him a 1983 Thunder-

Once back in Inverness, Eggleston started the long process of canceling and replacing credit cards and identity cards. He spent three trips in the process of replacing his driv-

ing license. He'd

also lost his Social

Security card and

Eggelston drove 200 miles back to the gas station in hopes of recovering his wallet.

ing. Riding with him were his some more stuff over there." niece, Mitzi Eagle, and her son, Zack Eagle.

"When we got to the bottom of the mountains, we pulled over to check the car and make sure everything was still tight," Loving

The trio was almost to the North Carolina line and just pulled off at a random place on the road, not a rest area.

Zack said, 'Somebody lost their credit card there," Loving explained. "I said we'd turn it into the bird to fix up, which he was tow-police. But then he says, 'There's let had been lying in the grass after didn't it?" Loving said.

Loving and Mitzi Eagle then joined Zack Eagle in searching along the shoulder of the road to find a driver's license, a Medicare card, family photographs and more credit cards. They also found dollar bills in the grass. And they found a tattered wallet.

"Mitzi said, 'Look at his driver's license: He lives in Inverness.' Loving said. "I said, 'Well, I'll be dog-goned.' I said, 'Let's put it all together and we'll give it to him."

Loving said it looked like the wal-

it had blown off a car and it got hit by a mower. Some of the credit cards, likewise, were damaged.

The Eagles took the wallet to Eggleston the following Sunday morning, but no one was home.

"They later told us they were in church praying for the return of the wallet," Loving said.

Zack Eagle went back that afternoon to make the return. Even though not everything in the wallet could be recovered, the couple was grateful to know what happened to it. For one thing, the driver's license was in good enough shape that Eggleston could stop trying to replace it.

When he got the wallet, he said, 'Boy, it sure took a beating,

TRUSTEES

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The appointments leave Debbie Ressler as the only trustee who served since the dispute between the CCHB and Citrus Memorial Health Foundation board began.

Foundation attorney Clark Stillwell said he hopes new faces will bring a resolution to lingering legal and financial issues.

"This presents a real opportunity that shouldn't be squandered because of personalities or past history," Stillwell said. "We can wipe the slate clean and move forward. I think this is what the citizens want."

Even before Scott's an-

boards were moving toward reconciliation.

The foundation set a special meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday with trustees in hopes of would dismiss all but one lawsuit between the two boards. Stillwell said Monday he hopes other similar meetings follow.

"We can take that Thursday meeting as a first step toward the second step," he

Since last spring, Ressler has watched former board members Ed Lytton, Dr. V. Upender Rao and, most recently, chairman Mike Smallridge fall by the wayside in favor of new appointees. The five-member more than a year.

Ressler said she is eager to begin discussions with the new board members.

finalizing language that them and working with them," she said.

As with Priselac, who is a former chief executive officer of two South Florida hospitals, Scott chose hospital board trustees with medical backgrounds, business experience — or a mix of both:

■ Davis, of Inverness, is a Realtor and property manager and is a member of the hospital's philanthropic advisory council.

■ Bays, of Lecanto, husband of Citrus County Commissioner Rebecca Bays, is owner of a State Farm inboard had operated with surance agency and is a

nouncement late Friday, the four appointed members for business partner in two medical clinics.

■ Joseph, of Crystal River, is a medical consultant whose husband, Dr. Ron "I look forward to meeting Joseph, is an orthopedic surgeon.

> Krista Joseph said Monday her goals include making common-sense decisions in operating the hospital in an efficient manner to save tax dollars.

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"We need a good hospital that is efficiently run," she said.

Joseph was recommended to Scott by state Rep. Jimmie T. Smith, R-Inverness, at the request of CCHB attorney Bill Grant. Joseph said she has volunteered with both Grant and Bays in the marketing and continued development of the YMCA in Citrus County.

Joseph said she knows little about the political issues that separate the CCHB and foundation board.

'I want to see the county do better. That's what I thought I could help with," she said. "I don't know all the politics. I'm willing to work."

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Around the COUNTY

Help clean up lyngbya at Three Sisters

Kings Bay Rotary is sponsoring lyngbya cleanup from 10 a.m. to noon Saturday, Sept. 29, at Three Sisters Springs. This is part of the "1 Rake at a Time" service project working to rid King's Bay of the invasive algae and improve water quality and aquatic habitat. Volunteers wishing to help should contact Art Jones at 727-642-7659 or MrAWJones @aol.com. Space is limited to 35 people.

Port authority to meet Wednesday

The Citrus County Port Authority will meet at 9 a.m. Wednesday in Room 100, Citrus County Courthouse, 110 N. Apopka Ave., Inverness. The meeting will be open to the public.

TPO to meet Oct. 3 in Lecanto

The Citrus County Transportation Planning Organization (TPO) Transportation **Technical Advisory Commit**tee (TAC) and Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC) will meet Oct. 3 in Room 280 at the Lecanto Government Building, 3600 W. Sovereign Path, Lecanto, to discuss the business of the TPO. The TAC will meet at 1 p.m. and the CAC will meet at 3 p.m.

The TPO board will meet at 5:15 p.m. Oct. 18 in the council chamber at the Inverness Government Center, 212 W. Main St., Inverness.

Kuhl man to address TOO FAR meeting

Gary Kuhl, former Southwest Florida Water Management Distrct director and Citrus County administrator, will speak 7 p.m. at the Sept. 27 TOO FAR meeting.

Kuhl, who is an artist, engineer and environmentalist, will update members on the status and progress of the Florida Conservation Coalition. The meeting is at the Fast Citrus Community Ce ter on Highway 44 approximately four miles east of Inverness. Call 352-726-5004 with questions.

Candidate forum in Beverly Hills

The Concerned Women for Citrus County, a nonpartisan educational group, will have a candidate forum at the Central Ridge Community Center, formerly the Beverly Hills Recreation Center, 77 Civic Circle.

The event will be at 7 p.m. Thursday Sept. 27. Sponsorship for the event is being provided by the Beverly Hills Civic Association.

Candidates for federal, state and county offices have been invited. Representatives from the Supervisor of Elections Office will be there to register voters, fill out address and name changes for the upcoming election. There will also be an explanation of the amendments on the ballot.

For information or directions, call Rosella Hale at 352-746-2545.

'Meet the candidates' forum set for Friday

Meet the candidates at 2:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 28, at Life Care Center of Citrus County, 3325 W. Jerwayne Lane, Lecanto. All candidates are welcome. Candidates should call Melissa Dickinson at 746-4434.

-From staff reports

Clarification

A story on Page A3 of Saturday's edition, "Loading out," requires clarification. The limit for residents who haul their household waste to the county landfill under the self-haul program is eight 30gallon bags per week. For information, call 352-527-7670.

Readers can alert the Citrus County Chronicle to any errors in news articles by emailing newsdesk@ chronicleonline.com or by calling 352-563-5660.

More money for amendment

Realtors put in another \$1.5M

The News Service of Florida

The Florida Association \$1.5 million into their campaign to pass a constitutional amendment this fall to further limit property taxes, new campaign finance reports show.

The money was con-

early September to "Taxpayers First," a political committee seeking to conof Realtors and a national vince voters to pass group have plowed another Amendment 4 on the November ballot.

> The Florida Association First. of Realtors wrote a \$1 million check, and the National Association of Realtors chipped in \$500,000, the reports show.

tors contributed slightly tributed in late August and more than \$2 million to Taxpayers First.

John Sebree, a senior vice president of the Florida Association of Realtors, is listed in state records as chairman of Taxpayers

Amendment 4 would prevent property assessments from going up when the value of property goes down, an issue related to

Earlier in the year, the the state's Save Our Homes Florida Association of Reallaw. Also, it would reduce law. Also, it would reduce from 10 percent to 5 percent the cap on annual assessment increases on non-homesteaded propersuch as homes.

Taxpayers First is touting the amendment as helping create jobs and bolster the

"Amendment 4 means more money in your wallet," one of the group's mailers

Saluting veterans



The Veterans Program takes place each year at Inverness Primary School. This year's program is 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9. All veterans and their guests are invited. Veterans are encouraged to wear organizational or service uniforms. Refreshments follow the program. For information, call school at 352-726-2632 tylerm@citrus.k12.fl.us.

Veterans Appreciation Week begins Oct. 27

Special to the Chronicle

Citrus County's 20th Annual Veterans Appreciation Week will be celbrated from Oct. 27 through Nov. 12 Veterans Appreciation salutes military retirees.

This year's theme, "Honoring Our Military Retirees," recognizes the dedicated service of the nation's career military personnel who have defended the U.S. in peace and war.

Special Veterans Appreciation Week commemorative pins are available from DAV Chapter 70 by calling 860-0123 or emailing johnd-seaman@yahoo.com.

The schedule of Veterans Appreciation Week activities is as follows: Veterans Appreciation Concert.

2:30 p.m. Oct. 27, at Cornerstone Baptist Church, Inverness, and 2:30 p.m. Oct. 28, First United Methodist Church, Homosassa. 352-601-7394; nccommunityband@earthlink.net.

Veterans Fair. 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Nov. 3; Crystal River Mall. 352-527-5915; charles.fettes@bocc. citrus.fl.us.

Veterans Appreciation Program & Ice Cream Social. 6 p.m. Nov. 4, at Nov. 10, at Old County Courthouse

State lawmaker

drops out of race

KISSIMMEE — A central

ring dropped out of his re-

election race Monday.

rest of another man.

Florida lawmaker whose name

has been linked to a prostitution

Republican State Rep. Mike

Horner announced his resigna-

tion after being linked to the ar-

"I deeply regret decisions I

made that are causing my fam-

ily unjustifiable pain and embar-

statement released by the Re-

publican Party of Florida. "While

current press accounts from this

family still deserves better from

me, as do all my friends, sup-

porters and constituents. So

longer seek re-election to the

found on a list of names in the

garbage of a defendant arrested

last month for running a prostitu-

tion ring, said Bernie Presha, a

spokesman for the State Attor-

ney's Office in Orlando.

Florida House."

today, I am announcing I will no

The name "Mike Horner" was

rassment," Horner said in a

morning are erroneous, my

This year's theme, "Honoring Our Military Retirees," recognizes the dedicated service of the nation's career military personnel who have defended the U.S. in peace and war.

ness. 352-637-3265; rmichael5@ tampabay.rr.com.

Veterans in the Classroom. Nov. 5 through 9. 352-746-1384 or 352-270-9025; cmcleod670@earthlink.net or baddogusmc@tampabay.rr.com.

Veterans Flea Market. 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Nov. 7, at Stokes Flea Market, Crystal River. Reserve free tables at 352-746-7200.

Veterans Program. 2 p.m. Nov. 9, at Inverness Primary School. 352-726-2632; tylerm@citrus.k12.fl.us.

Veterans Fish Fry Social. 5 to 6:30 p.m. Nov. 9, at American Legion Post 155, Crystal River. 352-746-

1959; johnk40and8@yahoo.com. Veterans Day Parade. 10 a.m. Nov. 10, on W. Main St., Inverness. 352-795-7000; allprestige@yahoo.com.

Regulators approve

takeout for Citizens

60,000 policies for removal from

The Office of Insurance Reg-

ulation earlier approved another

150,000 policies to be acquired

by four Florida domestic com-

panies beginning in November.

Citizens' policyholders will be

on Oct. 1, and will have 30

days to accept or reject the

a private-sector company.

notified of the take-out request

offer. If policyholders do not re-

spond, they'll be "assumed" by

for years to shrink Citizens in

hopes of reducing the insurer's

market exposure and the com-

mensurate financial risk to mil-

originally designed as the in-

surer of last resort for home

and business owners in high-

risk areas. It instead became

the state's largest property

lions of Floridians. Citizens' was

Florida lawmakers have tried

the state-backed Citizens Prop-

surance regulators have an-

erty Insurance Corp.

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Veterans Day Memorial Service.

Cornerstone Baptist Church, Inver-Heritage Museum, Inverness. 352-746-1384; ccleod670@earthlink.net.

Veterans VIP Luncheon. 12:30 to 2 p.m. Nov. 10, at VFW Post 4337, Inverness. 352-344-4702; thelowes@ tampabay.rr.com.

Military Ball. 5:30 p.m. Nov. 10, at West Citrus Elks Lodge, Homosassa. 352-746-1135; mpatterson41@ tampabay.rr.com.

Marine Corps Ball. 6 p.m. Nov. 1, Citrus Hills Country Club, Hernando. 352-795-7000; allprestige@

Massing of the Colors Ceremony. 3 p.m. Nov. 11, at Cornerstone Baptist Church, Inverness. 352-563-1101; rcri@embarqmail.com.

Women Veterans Luncheon. Noon Nov. 12, at Crystal River Woman's Club, Crystal River. 352-746-2396; lmartineau_2001@yahoo.

Event to recognize after-school programs

ERYN WORTHINGTON
Staff Writer

Many working families need some form of afterschool childcare.

On Oct. 18, the Boys & Girls Clubs of Citrus County is hosting

■ WHAT:

11th

■ WHEN:

annual

Lights On

Afterschool

11th annual Lights On Afterschool at 6 p.m. at the Evelyn Waters Inverness Club in

6 p.m. Oct. 18 ■ WHERE: Inverness. Evelyn

Waters Lights Inverness On After-Club. school is a community event that emphathe need for after-school programs and

recognizes their influence in the development of youths' futures. According to Evelyn Waters Inverness Club director Amber Mekelburg, Lights On Afterschool is a countrywide event that acknowledges what afterschool

programs do for children, families and communities. After-school programs are opportunities for children to engage in educational and recreational activities outside of the

normal school day. 'This event celebrates the important role that after-school programs play in keeping our youths safe, engaged and prepared to be successful adults," Mekelburg said.

Free to the public, the Boys & Girls Clubs event will feature a hotdog cookout and kickball game. Members of the Boys & Girls Clubs, Rotary Club and community are invited to participate in the

cookout and competition. Mekelburg described the Boys & Girls Clubs as a place where children ages 5 to 18 can get help with homework and participate in sports, arts and

other engaging activities. Evelyn Waters Inverness Club is also giving tours of the facility.

'We have recently renovated our club building,' Mekelburg said. "We will be encouraging people to take a tour of our new renovations."

During the tour, guests are encouraged to explore each room and familiarize themselves with how the program works.

Mekelburg said, "We empower our youth to recognize their potential and to realize their dreams."

Contact Chronicle reporter Eryn Worthington at 352-563-5660, ext. 1334, eworthington@ chronicleonline.com.

Scores stagnant on

SAT college exam

MIAMI — Florida's college-

bound seniors posted mostly

stagnant scores on the latest

Scores on the college en-

writing than in 2011. They were

trance exam were one point

lower in critical reading and

Those results mirrored

Education noted students at

public schools increased their

mean score in every subject

area, and that the state's His-

panic students scored higher

than others nationwide. Black

students also increased their

and Hispanic students, how-

Gaps between white, black

critical reading scores.

trends seen in national scores.

The Florida Department of

the same in math.

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Court fight over Tarzan actor's cats

LOXAHATCHEE — A court fight is under way in Palm nounced the approval of another Beach County over two tigers and a leopard that belong to a former Tarzan actor.

> The cats were seized in February by the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission. The agency said Steve Sipek was keeping Class 1 animals without a USDA permit.

Since then, Sipek and Melanie Boynes, who lives on the Loxahatchee property with him, set up a non-profit called Tarzan's Big Cat Sanctuary. The wildlife agency recently

refused the sanctuary's request for a permit to own big cats, citing inadequate care, poor food and lax security.

The South Florida Sun Sentinel reported Boynes has gone to court in hopes of reclaiming the animals seized

An attorney for Boynes and Sipek told the newspaper the colored jeans. charges are false.

Police searching for missing UF student

GAINESVILLE - Police in Gainesville said they've identified a person of interest in the case of a missing University of Florida student from Miami.

The Gainesville Sun reported police believe 18-year-old Christian Aguilar may have been a victim of foul play.

Police say 18-year-old Pedro A. Bravo said he had an altercation with Aguilar Thursday evening and left him in a park-

ing lot. Police said Aguilar may be disoriented or seriously injured and may not be able to seek

The newspaper reported Bravo has not been charged but is being held under the

state's Baker Act after making comments to police about wanting to harm himself. Aguilar's friends and relatives have been searching for him

since Friday. He was last seen wearing a blue-gray hoodie and light-

ever, remain sharp. Hispanic students in public schools had a mean score in critical reading that was nearly 50 points lower than white students. For black students the reading gap with

-From wire reports

white students was 86 points.

Early voting battle winding down

Feds refuse to block part of law

The News Service of Florida

war over early voting in Florida ahead of November's presidential election appeared to wind down Monday, with a federal court refusing to block a portion of the state's controversial 2011 elections law.

In a ruling Monday, U.S. District Judge Timothy Corrigan denied a request from Democratic Congresswoman Corrine Brown and other black voters to issue an injunction to keep the state from reducing the number of early-voting days ahead of the Nov. 6 elections — when Florida could play pivotal roles in deciding which party wins the White House, the U.S. Senate and the U.S. House.

The voters had argued that the changes, which would reduce the number of early-voting days from at least 12 to no more than eight, would disproportionately affect minority voters, who are more likely to take advantage of early voting than white voters.

The state had countered that elections officials were allowed to offer more hours on each of those days, and that the changes applied equally to all voters.

evidence that many counties would offer as many as 12 hours a day in early voting but Corrigan's ruling means and would require some Sunday voting, a potential opening for the "souls to the the case.

polls" get-out-the-vote efforts of some black churches.

'Because Florida's Early TALLAHASSEE — The Voting Statute allows early voting during non-working hours, as well as voting during the weekend. including one Sunday, voting times which are important to African American voters, as well as to (get out the vote) efforts, the Court cannot find that the 2011 Early Voting Statute denies equal access to the polls," he wrote.

Brown and others had argued that the Sunday required for early voting, nearly a week and a half before the election, was not as good as the Sunday immediately before Election Day, which some supervisors used for early voting under the old law.

"I had really hoped that the judge would allow counties to restore voting on the Sunday immediately before election day, but at least we will have one Sunday of early voting guaranteed," Brown said in a statement issued by her office following the ruling.

Brown vowed to hold a pair of voter-registration drives Tuesday and Sunday in an effort to counter what she portrayed as an effort by the GOP to suppress the black vote.

Brown and the voters Corrigan relied heavily on could still push forward with the remainder of their lawsuit against the changes, he doesn't believe they have a good chance of winning

Citrus County Sheriff's Office

Arrests

■ Allen David Hamilton, 27, Crystal River, at 3:37 p.m. Friday was arrested on charges of violation of conditions of pre-trial release and abuse of an elderly or disabled person. No bond.

■ Brady A. Whisenant, 35, Homosassa, at 4:15 p.m. Friday was arrested on a charge of domestic battery. No bond.

■ Kevin Drew Spencer, 51, E. Jupiter Street, Inverness, at 5 p.m. Friday was arrested on a charge of introduction of contraband (pain pill) into a jail. He was released on his own recognizance.

■ Linwood Lee Henderson, 31, N. Dunkirk Terrace, Dunnellon, at 11:28 p.m. Saturday was arrested on a charge of grand theft. Bond \$3,000.

■ Gary Lee Smith, 29, Hernando, at 11:57 p.m. Saturday was arrested on a charge of domestic battery by strangulation. No bond.

■ Cleveland William

Williamson, 23, Inverness, at 3:47 p.m. Sunday was arrested on a charge of domestic battery by strangulation. No bond.

Burglaries

- A residential burglary was reported at 1:48 a.m. Sept. 21 in the 6800 block of W. Holiday Street, Homosassa.
- A commercial burglary was reported at 8:09 a.m. Sept. 21 in the 3300 block of E. Gulfto-Lake Highway, Inverness.
- A vehicle burglary was reported at 9:22 p.m. Sept. 21 in the 3500 block of N. Tyrone Avenue, Hernando.
- A commercial burglary was reported at 9:14 a.m. Sept. 22 at Civic Circle, Beverly Hills.
- A residential burglary was reported at 1:46 p.m. Sept. 22 in the 4400 block of N. Desertsand Terrace, Hernando.
- A residential burglary was reported at 8:40 p.m. Sept. 22 in the 10200 block of E. Pike Drive, Inverness.
- A residential burglary was reported at 12:10 a.m. Sept. 23

in the 6400 block of E. Kent Street, Inverness.

= For the RECORD ====

- A residential burglary was reported at 7:21 a.m. Sept. 23 in the 5200 block of S. Elm Avenue, Homosassa.
- A residential burglary was reported at 3:50 p.m. Sept. 23 in the 1800 block of N. Croft Avenue, Inverness,
- A residential burglary was reported at 10:58 p.m. Sept. 23 in the 200 block of N. Dunkenfield Avenue, Crystal River.

Thefts

- A grand theft was reported at 8:38 a.m. Sept. 21 in the 6800 block of S. Suncoast Boulevard, Homosassa.
- A petit theft was reported at 3:54 p.m. Sept. 21 in the 9400 block of S. Suncoast Boulevard, Homosassa.
- A petit theft was reported at 5:38 p.m. Sept. 21 in the 5400 block of W. Paul Bryant Drive, Crystal River.
- A grand theft was reported at 10:05 a.m. Sept. 22 in the 4200 block of W. Southern Street, Lecanto.

at 11:21 a.m. Sept. 22 in the 6800 block of S. Suncoast Boulevard, Homosassa.

- A petit theft was reported at 3:04 p.m. Sept. 22 in the 2400 block of E. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Inverness.
- A petit theft was reported at 8:28 p.m. Sept. 22 in the 6000 block of S. Suncoast Boulevard, Homosassa.
- A grand theft was reported at 1:58 a.m. Sept. 23 in the 5700 block of W. Pine Circle, Crystal River.
- A petit theft was reported at 2:52 p.m. Sept. 23 in the 2400 block of E. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Inverness.

Vandalisms

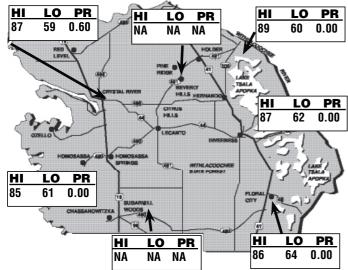
- A vandalism was reported at 8:29 a.m. Sept. 22 in the 16000 block of W. Fort Island Trail, Crystal River.
- A vandalism was reported at 11:54 a.m. Sept. 22 in the 10000 block of N. Emerald Way, Dunnellon.
- A vandalism was reported at 8:48 a.m. Sept. 23 in the 3700 block of N. Goldencup ■ A grand theft was reported Terrace, Beverly Hills.

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YESTERDAY'S WEATHER



TODAY & TOMORROW MORNING

Partly cloudy.

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY MORNING High: 88 Low: 68

High: 88 Low: 67

thunderstorms. **THURSDAY & FRIDAY MORNING**

Slight chance of showers and isolated

High: 89 Low: 68

87/62

95/60

0.00 in.

4.80 in.

75

Partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers and thunderstorms.

ALMANAC

Monday Record Normal Mean temp. Departure from mean PRECIPITATION* Monday Total for the month Total for the year Normal for the year

TEMPERATURE*

43.79 in. **UV INDEX: 8** 0-2 minimal, 3-4 low, 5-6 moderate, high, 10+ very high

BAROMETRIĆ PRESSURE

DEW POINT

Monday at 3 p.m. **HUMIDITY** 36% Monday at 3 p.m. **POLLEN COUNT****

Today's active pollen: Ragweed, Nettle, Grasses Today's count: 7.9/12 Wednesday's count: 8.2

Thursday's count: 7.6

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CELESTIAL OUTLOOK								
				SUNSET TONIGHT	7:23 P.N			
				SUNRISE TOMORROW	7:21 A.N			
				MOONRISE TODAY	4:30 P.N			
SEPT. 29	OCT. 8	OCT. 15	OCT. 21	MOONSET TODAY	3:00 A.N			
				MULLIUME				

BURN CONDITIONS Today's Fire Danger Rating is: MODERATE. There is no burn ban.

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

Lawn watering limited to two days per week, before 10 a.m. or after 4 p.m., as follows:

EVEN addresses may water on Thursday and/or Sunday.

ODD addresses may water on Wednesday and/or Saturday. Hand watering with a shut-off nozzle or micro irrigation of non-grass areas, such as

vegetable gardens, flowers and shrubs, can be done on any day and at any time. Citrus County Utilities' customers should CALL BEFORE YOU INSTALL new plant material 352-527-7669. Some new plantings may qualify for additional To report violations, please call: City of Inverness @ 352-726-2321, City of

Crystal River @ 352-795-4216 ext. 313, unincorporated Citrus County @ 352-

		TIDES							
*From mouths of rivers **At King's Bay Tuesday ****At Mason's Creek Wednesday									
City	High/Low	High/Low	High/Low	High/Low					
Chassahowitzka*	3:26 a/10:21 a	2:34 p/11:35 p	4:11 a/11:31 a	3:46 p/					
Crystal River**	1:47 a/7:43 a	12:55 p/8:57 p	2:32 a/8:53 a	2:07 p/9:45 p					
Withlacoochee*	10:42 a/5:31 a	/6:45 p	12:19 a/6:41 a	11:54 a/7:33 p					
Homosassa***	2:36 a/9:20 a	1:44 p/10:34 p	3:21 a/10:30 a	2:56 p/11:22 p					

FLORIDA TEMPERATURES

MARINE OUTLOOK

Northeast winds from 5 to 15 knots. Seas around 2 feet. Bay and inland waters will have a moderate chop. Expect an isolated shower or two

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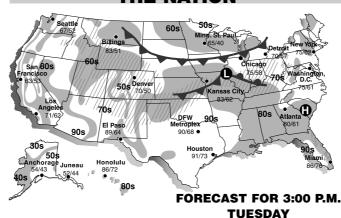
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Gulf water temperature

LAKE LEVELS Full Sun. Withlacoochee at Holder 33.22 33.24 35.52 Tsala Apopka-Hernando 38.98 38.97 39.25 40.40 40.60 Tsala Apopka-Inverness 40.35

Tsala Apopka-Floral City 41.73 42.40 Levels reported in feet above sea level. Flood stage for lakes are based on 2.33-year flood, the meanannual flood which has a 43-precent chance of being equaled or exceeded in any one year. This data is obtained from the Southwest Florida Water Management District and is subject to revision. In no event will the District or the United States Geological Survey be liable for any damages arising out of the use of this data. If you have any questions you should contact the Hydrological Data Section at (352) 796-7211.

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Asheville	70	44		S	73	50	Norfolk	70	60		s	74	59
Atlanta	81	50		S	80	61	Oklahoma City	95	63		DC	92	66
Atlantic City	69	45		S	74	60	Omaha	73	46		pc	80	57
Austin	91	66		DC	91	72	Palm Springs	105	76		S	99	74
Baltimore	68	51		S	75	59	Philadelphia	68	51		S	75	61
Billings	79	51		pc	83	51	Phoenix	101	79		S	96	72
Birmingham	76	48		pc	83	62	Pittsburgh	61	41		sh	70	55
Boise	76	47		pc	74	46	Portland, ME	63	42		S	70	53
Boston	67	51		S	73	58	Portland, Ore	73	51		рс	70	49
Buffalo	59	41		рс	71	58	Providence, R.I.	67	45		S	74	57
Burlington, VT	62	42		рс	70	55	Raleigh	72	51		S	78	54
Charleston, SC	81	56		S	81	63	Rapid City	78	41		S	71	50
Charleston, WV	68	41		ts	74	59	Reno	77	56		рс	80	52
Charlotte	73	50		S	79	57	Rochester, NY	60	39		pc	72	58
Chicago	70	37		pc	75	58	Sacramento	87	54		S	90	58
Cincinnati	68	37		ts	72	61	St. Louis	74	45		ts	83	65
Cleveland	62	42	.15	sh	69	61	St. Ste. Marie	58	40	.04	S	58	42
Columbia, SC	77	56		S	82	56	Salt Lake City	71	59		ts	69	51
Columbus, OH	68	39		ts	71	61	San Antonio	90	69		рс	90	72
Concord, N.H.	65	35		S	70	48	San Diego	80	68		рс	76	66
Dallas	97	70		pc	90	68	San Francisco	68	51		pc	68	54
Denver	80	57		ts	70	50	Savannah	86	55		рс	82	63
Des Moines	78	42		pc	80	52	Seattle	70	50		рс	67	52
Detroit	65	37		pc	70	57	Spokane	100			рс	74	48
El Paso	90	57		pc	89	64	Syracuse	64	39		pc	71	56
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Memphis	75	53	DC	87	68	Acapulco		Madrid	69/58/pc
Milwaukee		39	DC	70	51	Amsterdam	65/50/sh	Mexico City	72/55/ts
Minneapolis	77	40	S	65	40	Athens	88/71/s	Montreal	68/55/pc
Mobile	84	66	DC	85	67	Beijing	75/59/sh	Moscow	54/47/c
Montgomery	82			86	63	Berlin	71/55/pc	Paris	68/51/sh
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Nashville	73	42	pc	82	60	Cairo		Rome	75/67/pc
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Combat vet sues over traffic stop

Associated Press

Wyoming sheriff's deputy who detained a combat screened." veteran in handcuffs for openly carrying a pistol offered to let him go if he had a clean record. agreed to let another made any sudden moves said. while driving away, court records show.

Capt. Robert Pierson, a U.S. Capt. Robert Marine Corps helicopter pilot Pierson, of who has served Pensacola, two combat tours in Afghanistan, was carrying has filed a civil rights lawsuit the pistol, over the August which is legal 2011 incident. Pierson, 31, of Pensacola, Fla., in Wyoming,

Bassett.

was carrying the pistol, which is when he was Wyoming, when pulled over by

he was pulled Deputy Corry over by Deputy Corry Bassett of Lincoln County Sheriff's Office.

month, Bassett acknowl- Pierson because Pierson edged he offered to release Pierson if he allowed he had a gun. Deputy Rob Andazola to draw his weapon and cover Pierson.

and was released without a consent to any searches. citation when a supervisor arrived.

Harley-Davidson Bassett pulled him over outside Alpine in western government is not officer Wyoming. A person had reported that someone matching Pierson's description had passed a number of slow-moving motorhomes, authorities said.

"I didn't know whether kicking my leg over the bike, dazola off the force. or walking away, or what that they were threatening said.

lethal force with a deadly weapon against a man who CHEYENNE, Wyo. - A was compliant, in handcuffs, who had been

> Pierson said the deputies ran his name and found he

"An escalation of force of deputy draw his weapon that nature was quite more and shoot if the veteran than I was expecting," he

Bassett said in the sworn statement that he had been

trained to put his personal safety above the rights of a citizen openly carrying a handgun.

"We're told every day, our safety is first," he said. "We're here to come home every night."

Patricia Bach of the Wyoming Attorney General's Office represents Bassett and Andazola. She declined comment.

told Bassett Pierson's attorney, Gary In a sworn statement this Ferguson, that he detained wouldn't tell him whether

Pierson, who recorded much of his interaction with Bassett and Andazola, told Pierson declined the offer Bassett only that he didn't

Pierson said he is seeking damages, an apology and a Pierson said he was on a statement by the jurisdiccross-country trip on his tions involved that the open when carry of handguns is lawful — and that the purpose of safety but the protection of peoples' lives, liberty and property.

"I want that stated as the paramount reason they exist," he said.

Pierson also said he wants to see Bassett and An-

Pierson said he finds the they could possibly constition of the situation tute as a hostile act," Pierheartbreaking. "Both sets son said in a telephone of officers, the sheriff's interview Monday. "I didn't department and myself, like the terms. And I was a we've both sworn to uplittle unnerved by the fact hold the Constitution," he

JOURNEY

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than she can count and is now preparing for another hospital stay, this time in Boston for a "dysmotility study.'

Her mother, Tonja Ennis, hopes this will be the one that will give a once-andfor-all answer to her daughter's health problems, the least of which is a slow heart rate.

"At 3 she was diagnosed with intestinal neuronal dysplasia," Ennis said.

Only 1 in 3,000 people have this condition.

In laymen's terms, Ennis explained, part of Breanne's intestines is paralyzed, but they don't know what part.

As a result, for the past eight years Breanne has had surgeries and tubes, medications, trips to the ER, biopsies, yearly colonoscopies and other invasive, embarrassing treatments.

One of the procedures, an appendicostomy, created an opening into her stomach so a catheter could be inserted in order to irrigate, or cleanse, the intes-



DAVE SIGLER/Chronicle Breanne Rainey and her mother are traveling to Boston Oct. 23 to 27 for a vital medical study

tinal tract. However, the opening keeps closing, which puts Breanne back in the hospital for more of the same surgery.

After about the eighth reopening surgery, Breanne's heart rate started dropping, and after cardiac testing she was diagnosed with severe bradycardia — an extremely slow heart rate. That's what caused her to need a pacemaker.

As for her intestinal condition, a last-resort option cently, a death in the family, is colostomy surgery. Ennis Ennis will miss a week of is hoping the dysmotility

study at the hospital in Boston will provide a different, less traumatic option for a young girl.

They will be in Boston from Oct. 23 to 27.

'They've always told me her condition's very rare and they don't know anything about it," Ennis said. 'Last time they re-opened the hole in her stomach she couldn't eat for five days."

The Homosassa Lions Club, which normally only helps people with eyesight problems, has stepped in to take Breanne's case on as a special project, raising funds for travel expenses to Boston for medical testing for her rare condition.

Medicaid covers the medical costs, but not travel expenses, which include plane fare, cab fare from the airport in Boston and four nights at a hotel near the hospital for Breanne's mother.

Also, because of having to take so much time off from her job as business office manager at Brentwood Retirement Community because of doctor's appointments and, most re-

Meanwhile, Breanne doesn't let her medical condition define her. She's a typical 11-year-old girl, a fifth-grade student at Lecanto Primary School who likes playing math games, watching House" and "Zooey 101" on TV, eating pizza, chicken and ribs and wants to be a school teacher when she grows up.

"If I can't be a teacher, I want to be famous," she said. "I like singing."

Her favorite singers include Taylor Swift, Katy Perry and Justin Bieber.

She also likes running and swimming, but with her recent pacemaker implantation, physical activity is limited.

And if she had one wish, she said, it would be that everything will be OK.

To help send Breanne and her mother to Boston, contact the Homosassa Lions Club by email at homosassalions@gmail.co m or write to Homosassa Lions, P.O. Box 1401, Homosassa Springs, FL, 34447.

Chronicle Nancy Kennedy can be reached at nkennedy@ chronicleonline.com 352-564-2927.

JOBS

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among states losing construction jobs during the past year, Florida lost 8,500 jobs, (-2.6 percent). The state had gained 5,300 construction jobs from July to August, but it was not enough to offset the 12month trend.

"Not only are Washington aren't even taking care of August 2012.

essential measures like setting tax rates and keeping to date," said Stephen E. Sandherr, the association's chief executive officer. "Construction employment suffers when firms can't anticipate future demand or have to pay in taxes.

In the Citrus, Levy and Marion County workforce region, the construction industry, which includes officials failing to make mining and logging, lost tough choices on infra- about 300 jobs or 5.3 per-

structure funding, they cent from August 2011 to August 2011.

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Seven major industries gained jobs in the region our clean water systems up over the year, led by education and health services (plus 700 jobs); leisure and hospitality (plus 500 jobs); professional and business services (plus 400 jobs); manufacturing (plus 200 jobs); know how much they will and trade, transportation, and utilities, financial activities, and other services (plus 100 jobs each).

The latest total unemployment figures show Citrus County at 10.3 percent, down from 12.5 percent in

Commenting on those chronicleonline.com.

tive director of Citrus County Economic Development Council said, "Our primary employer was construction and housing. We've seen a slight improvement but that is not going to turn around soon. "There is some commer-

rates, John Siefert, execu-

cial building, but not enough to make a dent in the unemployment." He cited the new Hampton Inn on U.S. 19 as example. Contact Chronicle re-

porter Pat Faherty at 352-564-2924 or pfaherty@



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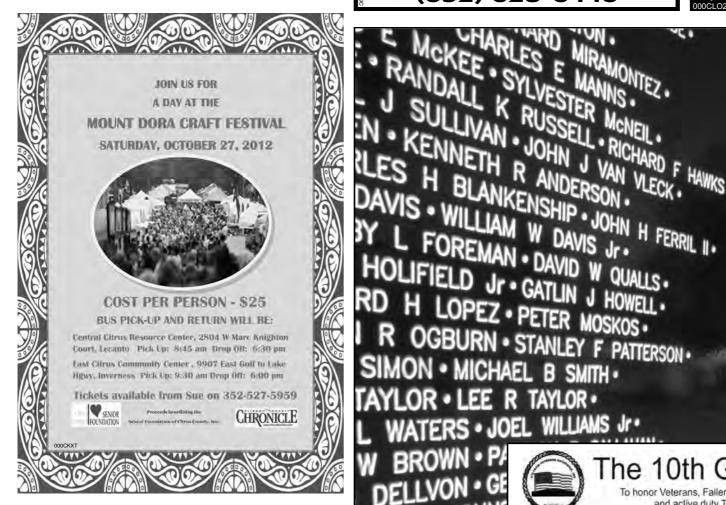
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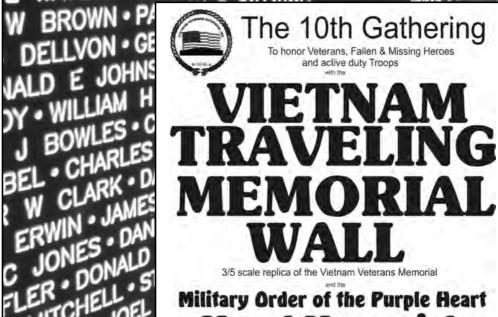


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===== Obituaries =

Wayne Drake, 66

INGLIS

Wayne Drake, 66, of Inglis, died Monday, Sept. 24, 2012, at Hospice of Citrus County House in Lecanto. Heinz Funeral Home & Cremation, Inverness.

Virginia LaBranche, 75

HOMOSASSA

Virginia LaBranche, 75, of Homosassa, died Sunday, Sept. 23, 2012, in Crystal River.

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

Ruby Learie, 78

INVERNESS

Mrs. Ruby Pauline Learie, 78, of Inverness, died Saturday, Sept. 22, 2012, in Inverness.

She was born Oct. 24, 1933, in Bradenton, Fla. Mrs. Learie attended Calvary Bible Church and loved painting and decorating, and was an avid reader.

She was preceded in death by her parents and a son, Robert R. Learie. Survivors include husband of 57 years, Leonard Learie, Inverness; two sons, James Maxwell Learie of Tennessee and Leonard Dwyn Learie of Dade City; a daughter, Michelle Schramm of Ocoee, Fla.; grandson, Leonard Knox granddaughter, Paula Renee Learie; and three great-grandchildren,

Chelsea, Nichole and Matt. Friends who wish may send memorial donations to the Gideons International, P.O. Box 1183, Crystal River, FL 34423. Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.Hooper Funeral Home.com. Arrangements by the Inverness Chapel of Hooper Funeral Homes & Crematory.

Henry McCormick Sr., 89

HOMOSASSA.

Henry C. McCormick Sr., 89, of Homosassa, died Saturday, Sept. 22, 2012, at his home. Heinz Funeral Home & Cremation, Inverness.

Pauline Pafchek. 106

HOMOSASSA

On Sept. 23, 2012, Pauline A. (Klumas) Pafchek, 106 years old, of Homosassa, Fla., passed away peacefully at home under the loving care of her daughters. Norma and Lois, who were at her bedside; and also under the care of Hospice of Citrus County.

Pauline was born Oct. 12, 1905 (she would have been 107 next month), in Elizabeth, N.J., and was the loving daughter of Karol and Mary Klumas.

She was preceded in death by her parents; 10 brothers and sisters; her husband of 60 years, Joseph Sr.; sons, Joseph Jr. and Robert; and son-in-law, An-

thony Bodego. Mommy, as she was always called, was a homemaker, wife and loving mother, grandmother and great grandmother. Pauline moved here in 1995 from New Jersey and was a parishioner of St. Thomas The Apostle Catholic

Church in Homosassa. Survivors include daughters, Norma Pafchek and Lois Bodego of Homosassa, Fla.; grandson, Robert (Heather) Pafchek; greatgrandsons, Joshua and Bradley; and granddaughter, Savannah Pafchek of Blandon, Pa.; and daughter-in-law, Ingrid Gorda of Fleetwood, Pa.

Pauline's daughters will receive friends from 2 to 4 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 26, at Wilder Funeral Home, Homosassa, Fla. Mass of Chrisburial will celebrated at 10 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 27, with Fr. Ronald Marecki, celebrant. Interment will follow at St. Gertrude's Cemetery in Colonia, N.J. In lieu of flowers, her daughters request donations to be made in Pauline's memory to Hospice of Citrus County, 3350 W. Audubon Park Path, Lecanto, FL 34461.

Sign the guest book at www.chronicleonline.com.

Thomas Riggs, 67

CRYSTAL RIVER

Thomas Lee Riggs, 67, of Crystal River, died Monday. Sept. 24, 2012, at his home. Strickland Funeral Home



Scott, 73

HOMOSASSA

The Graveside Service of Remembrance for Charles F. Scott, age 73, of Homosassa, Florida, will be

Thursday, September 27, 2012 at 2:00 p.m. at Florida National Cemetery, Bushnell. Military honors will



Scott

corded. The family will receive friends from 11:00 a.m. until 1:00 p.m. on Wednesday, September 26, 2012 at the Homosassa Chapel of Hooper Funeral Homes & Crematory. The family requests that expressions of sympathy take the form of memorial donations in Mr. Scott's memory to HPH Hospice, HPH Hospice Foundation, ATTN: Donations, 12107 Majestic Blvd., Hudson, FL 34667 or to the American Cancer Society, P.O. Box 22718,Oklahoma City, OK 73123. Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.Hooper FuneralHome.com.

He was born October 7, 1938 in Garrett, KY and was the son of the late Wilburn & Virginia Ruth (Neil) Scott. He died September 22, 2012 in Homosassa, FL. Mr. Scott retired from the United States Navy as a Chief after 23 years of service having served during Korea and Vietnam. He also retired as an Accountant for Defense Finance & Accounting Center. Mr. Scott was formerly a member of **Ephiany** Lutheran Church in Columbus, OH. Mr. Scott was a member of the Moose Lodge, Crystal River VFW and the Lions Club. He was a member of the American Legion in Columbus having served on its Honor Guard. Mr. Scott served as the Vice President of the Republican Club in Columbus and was a member of the Ohio Naval Militia. He enjoyed cooking at functions for many of the organizations to which he belonged. An avid golfer, he played most every day. He was a history buff, especially of the Civil War and he passionate about politics.

Survivors include wife, Marla J. Scott of Homosassa, FL; 3 daughters, Bonita (Dale) Wheatley of Indianapolis, IN, Sherri (Jim) Krause of Saint Petersburg, FL and Leonora (Mark) Scott of Louisville, KY; 3 sisters, Priscilla Lois (Jack) Lipker of Ormond Beach, FL, Charlene Joyce Lawson of Sun City, CA and Jan Karen (Dennis) Frantz of West Milton, OH: a brother. Andrew Vernon (Sharon) Bliss of West Milton, OH. He is also survived by 11 grandchildren and 10 greatgrandchildren. Arrangements are under the direction of the Homosassa Chapel of Hooper Funeral Homes & Crematory.







Parasite threatens crops

Washington state's first 'zombie bees' reported in Seattle

Associated Press

SEATTLE — The infection is as grim as it sounds: "Zombie bees" have a parasite that causes them to fly at night and lurch around erratically until they die.

And experts say the condition has crept into Washington state.

"I joke with my kids that the zombie apocalypse is starting at my house," said Mark Hohn, a novice beekeeper who spotted the infected insects at his suburban Seattle home.

Hohn returned from vacation a few weeks ago to find many of his bees either dead or flying in jerky patterns and then flopping on the floor.

He remembered hearing about zombie bees, so he collected several of the corpses and popped them into a plastic bag. About a week later, the Kent man had evidence his bees were infected: the pupae of parasitic flies. 'Curiosity got the better of me,' Hohn said.

The zombie bees were the first to be confirmed in Washington state, The Seattle Times reported.

San Francisco State University biologist John Hafernik first discovered zombie bees in California in 2008.

Hafernik now uses a website to recruit citizen scientists like Hohn to track the infection across the country. Observers also have found zombie bees in Oregon and South Dakota.

The infection is another threat to bees that are needed to pollinate crops. Hives have been failing in recent years due to a mysterious ailment called colony collapse disorder, in which all the adult honey bees in a colony suddenly die.



Mark Hohn, a novice beekeeper, checks out bees Saturday in one of the hives in the back yard of his Kent, Wash., home. Dead honeybees from his 1.25-acre spread are the first in Washington confirmed to be infected by a parasitic fly.

ON THE NET

■ ZombeeWatch.org: www.zombeewatch.org/

The life cycle of the fly that infects zombie bees is reminiscent of the movie "Alien," the newspaper reported. A small adult female lands on the back of a honeybee and injects eggs into the bee's abdomen. The eggs hatch into maggots.

After consuming their host, the maggots pupate, forming a hard outer shell that looks like a fat, brown grain of rice. That's what Hohn found in the plastic bag with the dead bees.

Adult flies emerge in three to four

There's no evidence yet that the them," he said.

parasitic fly is a major player in the bees' decline, but it does seem the pest is targeting new hosts, said Steve Sheppard, chairman of the entomology department at Washington State University.

"It may occur a lot more widely than we think," he said.

That's what Hafernik hopes to find out with his website, zombee watch.org.

The site offers simple instructions for collecting suspect bees, watching for signs of parasites and reporting the results.

Once more people start looking, the number of sightings will probably climb, Hohn said.

"I'm pretty confident I'm not the only one in Washington state who has

Feds order Discover to refund \$200M to cardholders

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Discover Bank will pay millions in fees to settle accusations by regulators that it pressured credit card customers to buy costly add-on services like chairman and CEO David payment protection and credit monitoring.

Discover, the sixthbiggest U.S. credit card isfine and refund \$200 million directly to more than 3.5 million customers, federal authorities Monday.

The company's callcenter workers enrolled customers in the programs without their consent, misled them about the benefits and left customers thinking the products were free, regulators said.

The action was brought by the new Consumer Financial Protection Bureau and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. Discover said this summer that it expected an enforcement action about add-on

products. It is only the third public enforcement action by the consumer bureau, which was created under the 2010 financial overhaul law to protect consumers from excessive or hidden fees and other financial threats. The first was a similar order against Capital One, another big issuer of cards.

American Express also



products responsibly." expects to pay refunds and fines related to add-on products, according to its

with regulators. Discover is part of Discover Financial Services. In a statement late Friday,

most recent quarterly filing

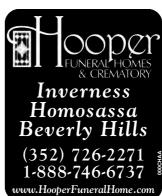
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To Place Your "In Memory" ad, Saralynne

Discover's telemarketing

scripts included misleading language that confused consumers about whether they

just agreeing to consider it, the agencies said. They said telemarketers spoke quickly during the part of the call where the prices and terms were buying a product or of products are described.



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Honoring Survivors and Remembering Loved Ones

Include your loved ones and those touched by cancer in our Chronicle Keepsake Edition on October 2. This special edition will be printed on PINK NEWSPRINT. *All photos & information must be submitted

by Wednesday, September 26th



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Will include a photo and short bio, approximately 20 words or less.

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BY TOM ROGERS

Watered down Southwest Florida Water **Management District** (SWFMD) has become a huge bureaucratic group of 13 individuals picked by the governor and confirmed and approved by the Florida Senate to "manage water-related natural resources to ensure their continued availability while maximizing environmental, economic and recreational benefits. Originally established in 1961 as a flood protection agency, it has, like all government agencies, grown to become "too big for its orig-

inal directive." With a budget of \$160 million, SWFWMD is now selling land and Citrus County water for what reason I do not understand, as this county is still under restricted water use and part of their mission statement is "to ensure an adequate supply of water must be a priority as water is such a necessary part of our lives."

How is SWFWMD able to give our water away? No one from our county is on the board.

What will be the impact of their actions? Saltwater intrusion into King's Bay will replace the removed water to Ocala and then the quality of the entire Crystal River will be diminished. When the climate is back to our "dry period," this problem will be increased dramatically and not only will our outside use of this precious liquid not be available, but our drinking water supply will be diminished.

The answer to this problem is multifold:

- Educate county residents about our most precious natural resource!
- Make our county representatives sensitive to the needs of their constituents.

■ We must have a member appointed to **SWFWMD** from Citrus County

- We can start this on Nov. 6, when we vote all incumbents out of their "do nothing position.'
- Build a desalination plant.

Doug Jordan Homosassa

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Woman's rights

Quotes from Ken Geiger's letter in July: "Those who help destroy the most innocent among us lose the moral high ground. Why are some people so anxious to help destroy other women's unborn children? We have free will and with nimble minds can easily justify any action we take.'

People who are against abortion can apparently assign to themselves, "high moral standards." I believe it's not that simple and there are many ways to be moral.

Now get this: The reason for getting an abortion should be entirely up to the pregnant female, with the possible exception of the future father giving his opinion to her. When a woman wants to have an abortion, she usually has a good reason. Why should she consider anyone else's beliefs? Got that? It's none of your business! Same with gay marriage, none of your business!

If you're worried about morality, how about doing more to protect children from abuse at the hands of religious, academic and sports leaders? A blind eye has been turned on the problem for many years with denial and maybe a transfer for the offender. Acknowledgement comes only after solid proof is shown.

Back to abortion. I be-

lieve women have the extra burden of making the birth or not decision without males taking any responsibility, good or bad. How about giving every 12-yearold male a reversible vasectomy so they could not impregnate a female unless they get married under accepted moral and religious means? Would that be an answer? Disclaimer: I am only kidding, I wouldn't want some nut to think that was a good idea.

Every election the nonissues surface to distract the voters from what is really important like getting people to work and why is everything so corrupt? It is very important to know what is, and what is not your business.

> Donald C. Vogwill Hernando

Self-destructing

What I cannot fathom, is that the mainstream media seems bent on conscious self-destruction, as stupid and painful as this is going to be.

In totalitarian or dictatorship countries I have lived in, the "media" is the first to be surrounded by machine gun-toting thugs, and the first to be prosecuted for 'subversion.'

In our case, they are doing everything they can to become totally irrelevant in a public discourse.

It would appear that cultism has taken over, and the predictable Kool-Aid dénouement is inevitable

To them and the idiots at Jonestown, Guyana, Darwin wishes you a fond farewell.

> **Robin Humphrey** Crystal River

> > BRAND YOUR CALENDAR

Sound OFF

Fishing, swimming

For several months now,

the former Beverly Hills

Recreation Association

property has been under

the Citrus County Parks

and Recreation Depart-

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control and maintenance of

good authority fishing is al-

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to what some association

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I want to. So please don't

and I won't bother you

while you're swimming.

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bother me while I'm fishing

Credit card calls

I've been getting calls

wants to lower my interest

rate on a credit card. They

say press 3 to no longer

LITTLE TOMMY TUCKER

THANK YOU, CITRUS COUNTY!

EVEN MORE OF OUR WONDERFUL

BUSINESS OWNERS ARE CHOOSING

NOT TO SELL SYNTHETIC DRUGS!

WAY TO GO!

receive these calls. I press 3, but a couple days later I get another call from them. Also, our telephone number is on the "Do Not Call" list. How can I report this, and what action should I take?

Hospital raises

I'm a nurse at Citrus Memorial and I just want to agree with whoever wrote "Deserve a raise," from the Sept. 9 paper in the Chronicle.

Tommy Tucker is a Citrus County "Super Hero" who will guide you to a healthier lifestyle. He is also the spokesperson against alcohol, tobacco & prescription drug abuse.

16th Annual "BEAT THE SHERIFF" 5K

Saturday, Sept. 29 ~ 7:30 a.m. in Historic Downtown Inverness Registration forms are available at



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CHRONICLE For more information call 726-4488.

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NOTICE OF INTENT TO CONSIDER AN ORDINANCE TO ESTABLISH OR CHANGE REGULATIONS AFFECTING THE USE OF LAND

The Citrus County Board of County Commissioners (BCC) proposes to adopt the following by ordinance:

AN ORDINANCE OF CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA, AMENDING THE CITRUS COUNTY FUTURE LAND USE MAP BY REDESIGNATING; THE FUTURE LAND USE OF APPROXIMATELY 3.06 ACRES FROM RURAL RESIDENTIAL TO GENERAL COMMERCIAL; AND AMENDING THE CITRUS COUNTY LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE ATLAS BY REDESIGNATING THE LAND USE OF APPROXIMATELY 3.06 ACRES FROM RURAL RESIDENTIAL TO NEIGHBORHOOD COMMERCIAL PROVIDING FOR APPLICABILITY; PROVIDING FOR MODIFICATION PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; AND PROVIDING FOR AN

EFFECTIVE DATE. CPA-AA-12-24 Clark A. Stillwell, LLC for Teramore Development, LLC.

The property is located in <u>Section 27 Township 17 South, Range 17 East.</u> Pine Run Subdivision, Plat Book 12, Page 109, lots 33 and 34. Citrus County, Florida (Crystal River Area). A complete legal description is on file.

The public hearing on the Ordinance will be held on Tuesday, October 9, 2012 at 5:01 P.M., in Room 100, Citrus County Courthouse, 110 N. Apopka Avenue. Inverness. Florida.

Interested parties may appear at the meeting and be heard with respect to



A copy of the proposed ordinance(s) and supporting materials are available for public inspection and copying between the hours of 8:00 A.M. and 5:00 P.M., Monday through Friday, at the Department of Planning and Development, 3600 West Sovereign Path, Lecanto, Florida 34461. For more information about this application, please contact the Geographic Resource and Community Planning Division at (352) 527-5544

If any person decides to appeal any decision made by the board with respect to any matter considered at this meeting or hearing, he or she will need a record of the proceedings and, for such purpose, he or she may need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes all testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

Any person requiring reasonable accommodation at this meeting because of a disability or physical impairment should contact the County Administrator's Office, Citrus County Courthouse, 110 North Apopka Avenue, Inverness, Florida 34450, (352) 341-6565, (352) 341-6560, at least two days before the meeting. If you are hearing or speech impaired, use the TDD telephone (352) 341-6580.

Board of County Commissioners

Citrus County, Florida

........ ART CENTER OF CITRUS COUNTY Art Center Theatre Move Over By Ray Cooney and John Chapman Directed by Brady Lay Sept.14-30 Show times: 7:30pm Fri. & Sat. 352-746-7606 2:00 pm Sundays www.artcenter.cc Box Office: Hours 1-4 pm Mon. through Fri. **CHRONICLE** Tickets: \$18.00



18th Annual Rails to **Trails** Bike Ride!

Sunday, Oct. 7, 2012

on the Withlacoochee State Trail

Start Time:

7 a.m. - 9 a.m. (No mass start) Rain or Shine. Location: The ride will begin at the North Apopka Avenue Trail Crossing in Inverness. Continental Breakfast available, Lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Entry Fee: \$25 per rider up to 10/04/12. \$15 for riders 12 and under. Children under 12 years of age must be accompanied by an adult.



All Door Prizes will be randomely selected and given to those who are pre-registered by 12pm Oct. 5. At least one bike will be included in door For morprize sormation or applications log onto:

www.railstotrailsonline.com

For information call (352) 527-9535 or e-mail richg37s@tampabay.rr.com

— – NOTICE — Thank you for participating in our past Bike Rides. To be eligible for door prizes and be guaranteed a T-shirt you must be registered by September 14, 2012. Therefore, we encourage you to sign up early. Again, our price is still \$25.00

for the ride if you register by September 14, 2012. We hope you will join us this year and enjoy a day of fun as well as support the Withlacoochee State Trail. SIGN UP EARLY!

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Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial

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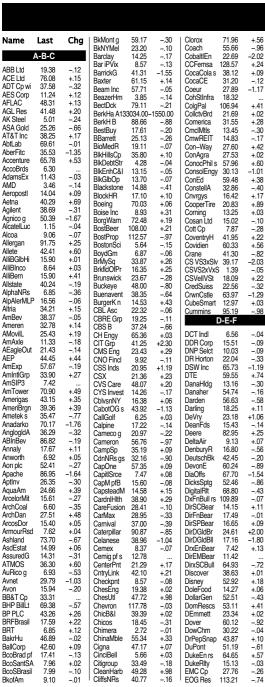
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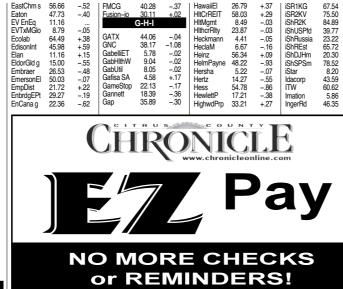
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FnclInst	18.98	+.04	Intel	22.80	33
Finisar FinLine	15.36 23.00	-1.01 29	Inteliquent InterDig	9.48 33.45	+.10 10
FstCashFn	46.60	+.34	InterMune	9.57	41
FMidBc	12.91	+.05	IntlSpdw	9.57 28.70	+.04
FstNiagara	8.32	+.08	Intersil	9.19	+.02
FstSolar FstMerit	21.00 15.31	20 +.01	Intuit InvRIEst	58.17 8.25	21 +.01
Fiserv	73.98	21	IridiumCm	8.02	+.11
FiveBelw n	37.13 6.15	+1.23	IRIS Int	19.57	+.10
Flextrn	6.15	08	IronwdPh	14.21	02
Fluidigm FocusMda	16.52 22.91	+.44 85	Isis IvanhoeE h	14.32 .55	05 +.00
ForcePro	5.55	00	lxia	16.12	01
Fortinet	26.08	92		J-K-L	
Fossil Inc	87.91	-1.80	j2Global	31.95	+.30
FosterWhl Francesca	24.16 30.10	52 56	JA Solar	.86	04
FreeSeas h	.24	01	JDS Uniph	12.76	14
FreshMkt	58.62	17	Jamba	2.32	03
FrontierCm	4.94	04	JamesRiv	2.98	01
FuelCell FultonFncl	.90 9.97	02 +.05	JazzPhrm JetBlue	57.20 4.96	-1.30 01
FushiCopp	9.00	+.03	JiveSoft n	15.68	44
	G-H-I		JoesJeans	1.11	01
GT AdvTc	5.93	56	KCAP Fin	9.36	+.06
GalenaBio	1.85	+.04	KIT Digitl KLA Tnc	3.08 47.13	05 53
Garmin	42.09	+.15	KeryxBio	2.74	01
Genomic	34.98	-1.17	KnightT	6.88	
Gentex GeronCp	17.51 1.75	14 01	KrftFGp wi	46.00	+.02
GileadSci	67.16	60	Kraft KratosDef	41.63 6.04	14 +.22
Globalstr h	.50	+.00	Kulicke	10.31	23
GlbSpcMet	15.56	19	LKQ Cps	19.00	+.13
	4.74				11 52
GluMobile		30	LML Pay	3.40	+1.53
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GolLNGLtd Google GrCanyEd GreenMtC GreenPlns Grifols rs Groupon n GrpoFin GulfportE	38.64 749.38 23.19 25.86 6.11 22.45 5.20 6.37 29.75	31 +15.39 +.05 90 29 47 08 +.47 38	LSI Ind İf LTX-Cred LamResrch LamarAdv Landec Landstar Lattice LeapWirlss LexiPhrm	6.82 5.58 32.50 36.73 11.39 47.99 4.11 6.72 2.60	06 +.03 41 +.21 +.02 +.76 07 24 03
GolLNGLtd Google GrCanyEd GreenMtC GreenPlns Grifols rs Groupon n GrpoFin GulfportE H&E Eq s	38.64 749.38 23.19 25.86 6.11 22.45 5.20 6.37 29.75 12.65	31 +15.39 +.05 90 29 47 08 +.47 38 46	LSI Ind if LTX-Cred LamResrch LamarAdv Landec Landstar Lattice LeapWirlss LexiPhrm LibGlobA	6.82 5.58 32.50 36.73 11.39 47.99 4.11 6.72 2.60 60.28	06 +.03 41 +.21 +.02 +.76 07 24 03 +.71
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Silver (troy oz., spot)	\$33.921	\$34.298
Copper (pound)	\$3.7455	\$3.8100
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Alger Funds B: SmCapGr 7.10 -.06

AllianceBern A:
BalanA p 17.38
GlbThGrA p 64.78
SmCpGrA 39.92
AllianceBern Adv:

_aCpGrAd 31.37

AllianceBern B:

GlbThGrBt 55.52 GrowthBt 28.35 SCpGrBt 31.81

AllianceBern C: SCpGrC t 31.99

Allianz Fds Instl: NFJDvVI 13.09 SmCpVI 31.81

Allianz Funds C: AGICGrthC 27.59

Amer Reacon Insti

LaCapinst 21.95

Amer Beacon Inv LgCap Inv 20.79

Ameri Century 1st: Growth 29.16

Amer Century Adv: EqGroA p 24.79 EqIncA p 8.03

Amer Century Inv:

IncGro

32.05 17.65

MUTUAL FUNDS

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

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ValueA MFS Fur

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ConvB t GovtB t HYldBB t IncmBldr IntlEqB

Mairs & Po Growth n

Matthews Asian: AsianGlinv 17.73 Indialnv r 17.28

PacTgrlnv 23.10 MergerFd n 15.96 Metro West Fds: TotRetBd 11.04 TotRtBdl 11.04

Midas Funds:

Midas Fd t 3.00

Morgan Stanley B: GlobStratB 16.30

MorganStanley Inst: IntlEqI 14.10 – MCapGrI 35.75 – Muhlenk n 57.38 – Munder Funds A: GwthOppA 29.76 – Munder Funds Funds Funds A:

Munder Funds Y

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QuestZ

SharesZ

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Intl r 17.22 – LgCapV Inv 27.78 – Neuberger&Berm Tr:

Genesis 52.32
Nicholas Group:
Hilnc In 9.99
Nicholas n 48.66

Northern Funds:

Nuveen CI A: HYMuBd p 16.90

HYMunBd 16.90

RealEst n 21.84

Oak Assoc Fds: WhitOkSG 43.83

Old Westbury Fds: GlobOpp 7.52 GlbSMdCap 14.90

LoCapStrat 9.90

Oppenheim AMTFMu

CapApA p 49.88

DVMRTA P Disc p EquityA GlobA p GlbOppA GblStrIncA

Gold p IntBdA p LtdTmMu

MnStFdA

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ShtTmAd p 9.89
TotRtAd 11.57
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AlAsetAut r 11.17 AllAsset 12.68

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ModDur 11.16
RealRtni 12.53
ShortT 9.89
TotRt 11.57
TR II 11.12
TRIII 10.18
PIMCO Funds A:
AllAstAutt 11.11
LwDurA 10.67
RealRtA p 12.53

PIMCO Funds C: AllAstAut 11.01 RealRtC p 12.53

PIMCO Funds D:

RealRtn p 12.53 TRtn p 11.57 PIMCO Funds P:

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Frank/Temp Tmp B&C:
DevMktC 22.26 -.06
ForgnC p 6.51 -.06
GiBdC p 13.36 -.03

Franklin Mutual Ser: QuestA 17.68 –

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GMO Trust III:
CHIE 22.95 -.01
Quality 24.15 -.04
GMO Trust IV:

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MdCVA p 38.53 -.0

Goldman Sachs Inst:

ShtDrTF n 10.66

CapApInst 43.69 Intlinv t 59.39

CpAppA p 33.06 DivGthA p 21.29 IntOpA p 14.59

Hartford Fds Y:

CapApp Div&Gr Balanced

MidCap TotRetBd

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ICON Fds:

IVA Funds

Energy Utilities

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HilncMu p

US MortgA 13.17

Invesco Funds B: MunilnB 13.87 US Mortg 13.10

Ivy Funds: AssetSC t

Invesco Funds Y: BalRiskY 13.13 -.02

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AssetStA p 25.57
AssetStrl r 25.82
HilncA p 8.55

JPMorgan A Class:
CoreBd A 12.12

JPMorgan C Class: CoreBd p 12.17

CoreBd p 12.17

JP Morgan Instl:

MdCpVal n 28.05

JPMorgan R CI: CoreBond n 12.12

ShtDurBd 11.03

JPMorgan Select

USEquity n 11.65

HighYld n 8.16 IntmTFBd n 11.38 LgCpGr 24.86 ShtDurBd n 11.02 USLCCrPIs n23.57

Janus T Shrs:

BalancdT 27.34 Contrarn T 14.14

Contrain I 14.14
EnterprT 65.57
FlxBndT 11.00
GlLifeSciT r 31.21
GlbSel T 9.57
GlTechT 18.86

Grw&IncT 34.85 Janus T 32.33 Janus T 32.33 OvrseasTr 32.75 PrkMCVal T22.30 ResearchT 32.55 ShTmBdT 3.10

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LSAggr 12.90 LSBalanc 13.65 LSConsrv 13.58 LSGrwth 13.58 LSModer 13.46 -

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EmgMktl

JPMorgan Sel Cls: CoreBd n 12.11 +.02 HighYld n 8.16 -.02

CapAppl n 33.12 Hartford HLS IA:

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Energy S 19.49 Hlthcare S 17.65 19.49 -.13

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NAV: Net asset value Chg: Net change in			
Data based on NAV	reported to Lipper by 6	p.m. Eastern.	
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First Eagle:	Lazard Open:	Pioneer Funds B:	SciTech 15.1
GlbIA 49.9415	EmgMkO p 20.1303	HiYldB t 10.4003	ShtTBnd 9.2
OverseasA 22.5307	Legg Mason A:	Pioneer Funds C:	SmCpStk 15.1
First Investors A	CBAgGr p 132.4070	HiYldC t 10.5003	TxElt 13.6
BIChpA p	CBAppr p 16.2802	Pioneer Fds Y:	TxELT 13.8
Eqtylnco p 7.78	CBLCGrp 24.5212	StratIncY p 11.2101	TxESh 10.8
GlobIA p 6.8703	GCIAIICOp 8.7606	Price Funds:	VA Bd 11.6
GovtA p 11.54 +.01	WAHilncA t 6.1801	Balance n 21.1804	WldGr 20.9
GroInA p 16.8909	WAMgMu p 17.11	BlChip n 46.6021	VALIC:
IncoA p 2.6101	Legg Mason B:	CABond n 11.48 +.01	MdCpldx 21.5
MATFA p 12.46	CBLgCGrt 22.2611	CapApp n 23.3704	Stkldx 27.4
MITFA p 12.86	Legg Mason C:	DivGro n 26.66	Value Line Fd:
NJTFA p 13.76	CMSplnv p 29.9718	EmMktB n 13.98	LrgCo n 19.8
NYTFA p 15.25	CMValTrp 42.7113	EmEurop 18.8416	Vanguard Adm
OppA p 29.6716	Longleaf Partners:	EmMktS n 32.29 +.02	BalAdml n 24.1
PATFA p 13.74	Partners 30.4713	Eqlnc n 26.5701	CAITAdm n 11.7
SpSitA p 24.7915	SmCap 30.26 +.05	EqIndex n 39.4209	CALTAdm n11.9
TxExInco p 10.26 +.01	Loomis Sayles:	Europe n 15.6909	CpOpAdIn 77.6
TotRtA p 16.9904	LSBondl 15.0203	GNMA n 10.16 +.02	EMAdmrrn 34.9
Forum Funds:	StrInc C 15.4903	Growth n 38.5818	Energy n 116.7
AbsStrl r 11.22 +.01	LSBondR 14.9603	Gr&ln n 22.8304	EqlnAdm n n51.
Frank/Temp Frnk A:	StrIncA 15.4003	HlthSci n 43.9820	EuroAdml n 58.2
AdjUS p 8.91 +.01	Loomis Sayles Inv:	HiYield n 6.9101	ExplAdml n 75.4
ALTFA p 11.89	InvGrBdA p 12.7501	InstlCpG 19.2812	ExtdAdm n 45.8
AZTFA p 11.45	InvGrBdY 12.7601	InstHiYld n 9.7402	500Adml n 134.2
CallnsA p 12.92	Lord Abbett A:	MCEqGrn 30.5219	GNMA Ad n 11.1
CA IntA p 12.14	AffilA p 12.1101	IntlBond n 10.1801	GrwAdm n 37.7
CalTFA p 7.50	FundlEq 13.3705	IntDis n 44.6114	HlthCrn 62.7
COTFA p 12.42	BdDebA p 8.1002	Intl G&I 12.7709	HiYldCpn 6.0
CTTFA p 11.46	ShDurIncA p 4.64	IntlStk n 14.0105	InfProAd n 29.2
CvtScA p 15.1007	MidCpA p 17.4904	Japan n 7.85 +.01	ITBdAdml n 12.1
Dbl TF A 12.24	Lord Abbett C:	LatAm n 41.47 +.03	ITsryAdml n 11.8
DynTchA 34.2322	ShDurlncCt 4.67	MDShrt n 5.24	IntGrAdm n 59.3
EqIncA p 18.3404	Lord Abbett F:	MDBond n 11.09 +.01	ITAdml n 14.3
FedInt p 12.53	ShtDurInco 4.64	MidCap n 59.5934	ITGrAdm n 10.4
FedTFA p 12.70	MFS Funds A:	MCapValn 25.3204	LtdTrAd n 11.1
FLTFAp 11.97	MITA 22.1805	N Amer n 36.2215	LTGrAdml n 10.9
FoundAlp 11.1405	MICA 1707 04	N Asia n 16.17 +.04	ITAdmin 117

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STsyAdml n10.79
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WellslAdm n59.80 WelltnAdm n59 83 SmCpStk n 36.82 SmCapVal n39.49 Funds B: 15.30 9.05 6.09 17.85 10.93 Windsorn 50.21 WdsrllAd n 52.79 SpecGr n SpecIn n TFInc n TxFrH n TxFrSI n Vanguard Fds: CALT n 11.93 CapOpp n 33.61 Convrt n 13.17 DivAppln n 24.09 MainStay Funds I: ICAPSIEq 38.61 USTInt n -.09 17.00 62.18 24.66 USTLa n Energy n Eqlnc n Managers Funds: Yacktman p n19.34 YacktFoc n 20.78

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TotIntlInst r n96.65

TotIntIIP rn 96.67

TotIntSig r n 28.99

Europe n Extend n

Growth n

MidCap n Pacific n REIT rn

STBnd n

TotBnd n

TotlIntl n TotStk n Value n

ExtIn n

InsPl n

SCInst n

TSInst n

ValueIst n

SmCap n 38.92 SmlCpGth n25.08

Vanguard InstI Fds: Ballnst n 24.14 -24.14 -.02

DevMkInst n 9.52

FTAIIWIdI r n85.93 Grwthlst n 37.70

Instldx n 134.10

InstTStldx n 32.97

InsTStPlus n32.98

MidCplst n 22.49 REITInst r n 14.43 STBondldx n10.67 STIGrInst n 10.86

Vanguard Signal: 500Sgl n 110.91 GroSig n 34.91 ITBdSig n 12.15

MidCpldx n 32.13

STBdldx n 10.67

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Virtus Funds I:

DivOppCt 15.67

Wells Fargo Adv

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Waddell & Reed Adv:
AssetS p 9.68 -.02
CoreInvA 6.80 -.03
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Selected Funds: AmShD 44.48 -.05 Sentinel Group: ComS Ap 35.39 ComS A p Sequoia 48.78 LrgCpGr 48.78 -.20 SoSunSCInv t n21.78-.09 57.27 Stratton Funds: Multi–Cap 38.15 RealEstate 31.07 -.08 -.14 SmCap 56.46 SunAmerica Funds:

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+.01 AegonHYB p 9.62 FlexInc p 9.34 -.02 Turner Funds: SmlCpGrn 36.49 -.29 Tweedy Browne: GblValue 25.02 US Global Investo -.06 AllAm ChinaReg GlbRs Gld&Mtls 13.29 13.25 WldPrcMn USAA Gro AgvGt CA Bd

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Wells Fargo Ad Ins: Growth 44.56 -UIStMulnc 4.83 Wells Fargo Admin Wells Fargo Insti: UltSTMuA 4.83 Western Asset: CrPlsBdF1 p 11.64 CorePlus I 11.65

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US stocks drift as European gloom returns

Associated Press

U.S. stocks meandered sideways Monday as fears about Europe overshadowed recent excitement about central banks' efforts to boost the market.

Stocks opened lower recovered by mid-afternoon to nearly flat and closed down modestly. An index of business con-

fidence in Germany, the biggest economy in Europe, fell for a fifth straight month. Many economists had expected it to at least remain flat. Some think Germany is headed for a recession. The threat of the years-

old European debt crisis has seemed less immediate in recent weeks as central banks unveiled measures aimed at encouraging investment and boosting the global economy. The German report reignited those

Stocks had risen strongly in recent weeks as traders anticipated, then received, help from the Federal Reserve in the form of an open-ended bond-buying program. The Fed will buy \$40 billion of mortgage bonds per month until the economy has improved. "It's not unusual after big

moves for the market to, in essence, go quiet and wait for the next catalyst," said Quincy Krosby, market strategist with Prudential Financial. The next catalyst, Krosby said, is third-quarter earnings, which companies Apple.

Market watch Sept. 24, 2012

Dow Jones -20.55 industrials 13.558.92 -19.18 Nasdag composite 3,160.78 Standard & -3.26 Poor's 500 1,456.89 Russell -3.75

> 851.76 **NYSE** diary Advanced: 1.205 Declined: 1,803 **Unchanged:** 118 Volume: Nasdaq diary Advanced: 1,113

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will begin to announce next month.

Declined:

Volume:

Unchanged:

The Dow Jones industrial average closed down 20.55 points, or 0.2 percent, at 13,558.92. The Standard & Poor's 500 index declined 3.26, or 0.2 percent, to 1,459.89. Its two strongest groups were utilities and telecommunications, safer stocks that tend to do well in a weaker economy.

index dropped 19.18 points, or 0.6 percent, to 3,160.78. The Nasdaq is heavy in technology shares, which were dragged lower by

As in the U.S., the concern in Germany is that an economy on the rebound will be weighed down by the rest of the European countries, half of which are already in recession

Germany's economy grew 0.3 percent in the second quarter from the previous quarter, but a number of economists now believe the country will fall into a recession in the second half of

In the U.S., stocks have gone from underpriced to fairly priced, said Doug Cote, chief market strategist at ING Investment Management. If recent weakness in U.S. manufacturing is any guide, he said, traders will be disappointed next month by companies' quarterly results.

"It will be a sea change the first time in three years that we've had negative earnings growth," Cote said. He said China's abrupt economic slowdown is adding to corporate America's woes.

If that happens, Krosby said, it could drive the market lower. Without enough positive surprises from companies this quarter, the Fed program probably won't be enough to extend the rally, she said. In the U.S., traders are

looking for more good news The Nasdaq composite from the housing market, which appears to be bouncing back after being a stuck in a rut for years. The latest data on new and pending home sales will be released later in

Business HIGHLIGHTS

Lennar Q3 profit jumps as new orders climb

MIAMI — A rise in new orders and the number of homes delivered gave Lennar a boost as its net income more than quadrupled in the third quarter in part because of a tax benefit.

The homebuilder also reported a significant increase in backlog, a sign of potential future housing revenue.

Echoing sentiments similar to those expressed by KB Home on Friday, Lennar CEO Stuart Miller said in a statement on Monday that housing recovery is underway. Lennar shares fell 63 cents, or 1.7 percent, to

\$36.88 in morning trading after rising as high as \$38.27 earlier in the session, their highest level since June 2007. They are still about triple their low of \$12.14 set in early October 2011.

Homebuilders are a bellwether for the housing market and the economy. While new homes represent less than one-fifth of the total housing market, construction of houses has a major impact on the economy.

Part of the reason consumers are getting back into the housing market is because of historically low rates

Village Voice being sold; Backpage.com left behind

DENVER — The Village Voice is being sold, along with all of its affiliated free arts weekly newspapers, but the deal excludes the online classified site Backpage.com, whose listings have drawn fire for promoting the illegal sex

The buyout is being led by Scott Tobias, the chief operating officer of Village Voice Media Holdings LLC. Tobias will become the new organization's chief executive.

He said he has lined up private financing to buy almost all of the Phoenix company's assets. which include LA Weekly and SF Weekly, from the current owners, Jim Larkin and Michael

Larkin and Lacey will keep ownership of Back page.com. Terms were not disclosed Monday.

The purchase is being made by Voice Media Group, a new holding company based in Denyei The deal includes all 13 weeklies and their websites, the national sales arm and events such as LA Weekly's Detour and New York's Siren music

From wire reports



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BALANCING ACT

Hard choices for county commission

THE ISSUE:

County budget

facing shortfall.

OUR OPINION:

Commission will

have to either fund

or cut services.

is facing some tough choices. To balance the budget, commissioners either have to find ways to fund some services, or cut them.

While the basic problem is simple, as always, the devil is in the details. The hard

questions come when commis- cut, and to examine alternative sioners decide what services to methods for funding the ones keep or cut, who pays for the that need to continue. The botservices, and how.

A few years ago, with proprevenue soaring, county government added facilities and services that still have to be paid for. But the budget pie has shrunk as property values have have dropped.

ously balanced the county budget through a combination the services. of deferring capital purchases, money from reserves. Howgoing further into reserves is not a realistic option at this point because doing so would reduce reserves to so low a and/or threaten the county's bond ratings.

Commissioner Rebecca Bays who pays the tab for them.

7ith the county budget urged commissioners to look at currently showing a alternatives to increasing shortfall of about \$7 property taxes, such as million between anticipated Municipal Services Benefit income and anticipated ex- Units (MSBU) and Municipal penses, the county commission Services Taxing Units (MSTU).

These raise revenue by assigning the cost of services to people who benefit from the service — such as a fee to residents for paving a road.

We believe the commission is taking the right step to look at what services can be

tom line is that in lean times, we cannot afford everything erty values and county tax we did when the county was flush with revenues.

While the county needs to look hard at the services being provided to residents, cutting services alone is not likely to declined and tax revenues balance the budget. This means somebody has to pay, The commission has previ- and it will either be taxpayers in general or those who receive

With the millage for next reducing staffing and moving year already set, the options for the commission are narever, according to county staff, rowed, and none of the choices are easy ones. But these are choices the commission will have to make, because the county doesn't have a fairy godlevel it could affect the mother to fund services. Servcounty's ability to do business ices of government have to be paid for by someone. The balancing act for the commission At recent budget workshops, is what services to provide, and

Americans dream on

"I expect to be judged by repeople don't feel like I've led the country in the right direction, then you'll have a new president.'

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saying this comment in a stimulus pep rally in 2009.

After hearing from numerous independents and Democrats from swing states, all of whom are enormously disappointed in Obama's first term, "Can we go through another four years of this?" is the question that the new documentary "The Hope and Change" ends on. What could America look like after another term of squandered economic opportuni-

radical ideology contrary to the much-celebrated promises of unity he rode into office on?

It's a tragic story — of people who put their hopes and dreams in political rhetoric and were left not just disappointed, but despondent.

'You know there is something wrong with the kind of job he has done as president when the best feeling you had was the day you voted for him," is how Republican presidential nominee Mitt Romney summed it up during his speech at the Republican convention.

"When it comes to strengthening the middle class and enabling upward mobility, President Obama's policies have failed," Romney has subsequently said.

For the last week, the media sults ... If stuff hasn't worked and have focused on a surreptitiously taped video from a Romney fundraising event where the candidate attempted to explain — admittedly inarticulately — who would realistically consider him in arack Obama may regret November. He's been accused of aloofness to the struggles of a large segment of the country; he's being

accused of the problem he seeks to solve.

"The Hope Change," which is running on a number cable and broadcast networks in some states through Election Day, tells the story of Americans who have stopped dreaming, the "5 to 6 or 7 percent" who Romnev explained in those taped remarks that his campaign needs to connect with. They are voters who realize that a

ties and leadership driven by lack of "due diligence" elected Obama; the "euphoria" has stopped, leaving them stranded in an unpleasant reality.

Kathryn

Jean Lopez

OTHER

VOICES

As Chad, a Democrat from Colorado, explains: "If I would have just met my wife 15 years earlier at that point in time, I was making enough money. I would have had the time and the money, she would not had to have worked, she could have spent all her time if she wanted to with our kids. I would have been able to do the weekend thing, the whole backyardbarbecue American dream. But you don't get that anymore. And instead, you fight and struggle.

Romney has promised to help families like Chad's. At the convention, he provided an important philosophical background: "All the laws and legislation in the world will never heal this world like the loving hearts and arms of mothers and fathers. If every child could drift to sleep feeling wrapped in the love of their family — and God's love — this world would be a far more gentle and better place.'

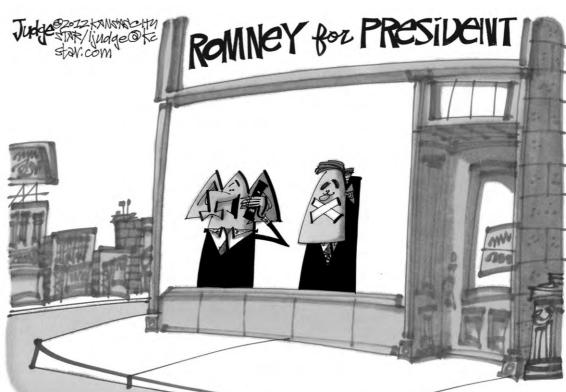
Helping create an environment where families can flourish, this is at the heart of public service. This is what a president and a Congress can make happen.

I had all of this in mind while at a dinner celebrating — and raising funds for — the Consortium of Catholic Academies, some of the poorest schools in the poorest areas of Washington, D.C. (These are schools, by the way, whose existence is threatened by the president's health-insurance mandate.) "My dad's from Nigeria; he came to this country seeking a better future for this family," Obi Mbanefo told the audience. A sophomore at Gonzaga high school, Mbanefo wants to go to Ohio State or Princeton.

Mr. Mbanefo got a solid education because of the D.C. Opportunity Scholarship program that the president had to be armtwisted by Speaker of the House John Boehner and outgoing Senator Joseph Lieberman into reauthorizing, despite its bipartisan support. But it's the dreams of Mbanefo's father and voters like Chad that are at stake in this election.

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"WE'VE DONE IT, WE FINALLY CAME UP WITH A WINNING CAMPAIGN

Cash from EBT

You know, I've been reading in the Sound Off about all these EBT standards. What people don't understand is EBTs, not only are they for food, but they're for cash assistance. For instance, two years ago I got my niece because the state took her from my brother. Well, they offered me cash assistance of \$242 a month. It was on an EBT card, which, believe me, the \$242 does not cover much for a 4-year-old who was in daycare. So people need to get it correct before

they go smashing people or degrading them for using EBT cards. No, they're probably not starving.

Pink slips

I was surprised to hear my grandson, who has served the Navy for 13 years, and thousands of other men and women, are being served a pink slip.

This country is falling apart. What a shame when the young people serve and have a contract with the government and they are allowed to break it anytime they want, but you try to break it yourself and can't. My grandson had signed up for another four years last year to make a career out of it and he has been out to sea four times to protect our country and this is the payment he gets. How fair is this?

Extreme spending

Speaking of the school system, I don't get it. I just received my real estate tax sheet and the largest portion is to the public school system.

I am retired and disabled and I look at most of the population of the county is retired seniors and snowbirds who are only here three months of the year. Most states have pushed gambling and lotteries under the guise of supporting our children's school systems, yet the teachers in the system are al-

ways crying they are understaffed and underpaid. I don't feel we should be responsible for costly sports teams and exorbitant spending by

the school system.

Our government wants to threaten us seniors with shutdown (of) the public pools and other services or they'll raise my taxes even more. Maybe we should take Gov. Rom-

ney's lead and just give parents a voucher so they can hire tutors and home school these kids.

Verizon

Why can't we get Verizon FIOS in Citrus County?

Seeking sidewalks

I'm calling in for Old Homosassa. We need more sidewalks down there and a nice park for the kids to play and enjoy.

Rocked our socks

It was a typical Tuesday at Daystar: We had 40 families sign in by noon to request emergency food, clothing or financial assistance. However, something was different today — shoes and socks!

Thanks to all who donated to the Nature Coast Volunteer Center tenth annual Shoes & Socks Drive. Due to the hard work of all the volunteers and the donors, Daystar was able to take an additional burden off many parents who came to see us this week. Words cannot express how grateful Daystar is to be in partnership with the good people at the Nature Coast Volunteer Center and all the wonderful residents of Citrus County.

> **Denise Kennard** Executive director Daystar Life Center of Citrus County Crystal River

Pretty generous

I have been reading stories for months that have been attempting to paint Mr. and Mrs. Romney as money-hungry tax cheats who don't care about anyone but themselves. As I'm reading the article this morning about their tax returns a couple of things jumped out at me.

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First is that Mr. and Mrs. Romney are successful. I would not want anyone to be president of these united states who can't even manage their own affairs - would you? Second, there have been people who have tried to say that they have not paid taxes in over 10 years. I guess this proves that wrong, huh? Not only did he release their tax returns from last year, but they also issued tax information for the past 20 years.

Thirdly, the amount of money that they gave to charity last year was over \$4 million. That comes to 29.6 percent of their income. I would say that was pretty gener-

ous for a couple of greedy money-

hogging people — wouldn't you? And before you say it was strictly for a tax deduction, they only claimed \$2.25 million of it.

to the Editor =

How much did our current president give to charity last year? If you add up what they paid in taxes and what they gave to charity, that comes to 43.6 percent of their total income. That doesn't sound very greedy to me.

> **Alan Peckham** Inverness

High energy costs

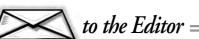
It is not fair Progress Energy passes on construction costs to

In Illinois, Commonwealth Edison is charged with maintaining its own grid. People are permitted to purchase from a number of companies their energy. This is called free enterprise.

Florida could adopt the same policy and Progress Energy would have to compete with other companies that have an interest in a competitive advantage.

As long as our Florida politicians are for the sale to the highest bidder, Progress Energy will continue to operate inefficiently, and be a poorly managed monopoly at a very high cost to its customers.

> **Claude Strass** Homosassa



Help all children

I admired Jo Darling's article "Keep government out of abortion." She mentioned how some people are concerned for the unborn only, without similar concern for the unwanted newborn.

It would be wonderful if all children were wanted and loved, but there are some who are abused, abandoned and neglected. For this reason, I strongly urge us all to support contraceptives and early abortions and to contribute, if we are able, to GAL (Guardian Ad Liten), a powerful voice for Florida's children, as well as similar organizations that help needy children have better lives.

> Meredith Bradley Crystal River

Bias, not bigotry

Jo Darling falsely accuses me of accusing a letter writer of religious bigotry. That is false. Per thesaurus, bigotry is not a synonym for bias.

Jo also attacks religious sects for expressing their opinion as if they have no right to free speech. There is religious freedom in the Constitution, which some clearly want to destroy. A very few bishops made mistakes, not all as your comment implies.

Jo Darling's second letter has some advice. She loves to tell men what they must do. But after all the blah, blah, blah, how about giving some of that love and respect you mention to the millions of innocent unborn children that have and have not been aborted? In both letters, she accuses some of trying to make women second-class citizens. I don't know any man who considers women second-class citizens.

In reference to contraceptives, the only real issue is who must pay for them. Why should religious institutions be forced to pay for free contraceptives against their very basic conscience when they are available elsewhere? How about religious freedom? And some forms of contraceptives definitely cause abortions.

On a related note, some may have had a bad childhood. As adults maybe they should seek counseling and become a source of good to all humanity

> Ken Geiger Hernando

Different approach

I agree with Mr. Martin's letter of Sept. 4, 2012, and would only add to it.

Mr. Damato feels throwing away money to the developers of Ottawa was not a bad idea and he agrees with the Port Citrus boondoggle. I only hope the commissioners listen to what Mr. Jeff Barnes has to say about Port Citrus. Have our commissioners thought about offering incentives for more business' relocating to our county.

We have three -

them, three — Wal-Marts in the county, plus two just outside of the county. I have nothing against Wal-Mart, but we need some-

thing else. Why not try and bring a Target, Kohl's, Red Lobster or another chain here? Have they been offered any incentives, like no taxes for a certain amount of time?

> Lloyd Beasley Lecanto

Veteran responds

Let me respond to my brother veteran W.J. (Jack) Fowler — USN (Ret.). It is always nice to hear from someone who has "been there — done that.'

Your article in the Chronicle indicates we may have a difference of opinion regarding our oath of enlistment and I think you are probably correct. Maybe we differ due to the timeframe. I enlisted in 1944 and at that period. frankly, we never really understood our oath — we only knew if we did not take it seriously we could be in trouble. As I recall most others I served with felt the same

But then you must understand Marines are a special breed and while we do not understand many things we can shoot a rifle like hell. Stay loose — stay healthy,

Neville Anderson, USMC (Ret.)

Inverness

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My first meeting with Sheriff (Jeff) Dawsy was years ago when he was a student at Crystal River High School. I worked as a guidance secretary. He was friendly and respectful of everyone in authority.

Citrus County is much safer because of his outstanding leadership abilities. He is very thorough in making decisions and he is motivated to make our county safe.

Because of Sheriff Dawsy's experience and record, I believe he deserves another term for sheriff of Citrus County.

> **Gerri Damron** Beverly Hills

Telling statistics

It is always helpful to look at the facts to understand a situation. So let's use the facts the U.S. Department of Labor gives us to compare the Republican and Democratic parties.

The Republican Party has held the presidency for 28 of the past 50 years, the Democrats for 22 years. In that half-century the total number of jobs created by the Republicans was 24 million, compared to 42 million under the Democrats.

The stock market return under the Republicans was 109 percent and under the Democrats 992 percent or annualized.

percent and Democrats 11 percent.

Gross National Product under Republican leadership grew 2.7 percent compared to 4.1 percent under the Democrats. Income growth under the Republicans was 0.6 percent versus 2.2 percent under the Democrats.

So come Nov. 6, will you vote for Barack Obama or Mitt Romney? I've made my decision, I hope this helps you make vours.

> Sharon E. Rapp Homosassa

Sheriff impressive

I am grateful that Jeff Dawsy has chosen to run for re-election as sheriff of Citrus Countv.

I am grateful for Sheriff Dawsy's public record. One of the recent major accomplishments of Sheriff Dawsy and our employees in his department has been the effective assimilation of the Citrus County Fire Rescue Department. Sheriff Dawsy has provided the leadership for an orderly integration of the career and volunteer members of our Fire Rescue Department into the safety and law enforcement authority of the Citrus County Sheriff's Office. We are enjoying this unified public service at no additional expense to us citizens.

As a retired school-

teacher, I am especially impressed with the extensive educational opportunities that the sheriff's department provides and advocates for any of our citizens who want to participate in our county's safety and law enforcement efforts.

I believe that Jeff

Dawsy's integrity, dependability, and wise judgment have created an environment where law-abiding citizens can feel safe and comfortable and lawbreakers can be assured of appropriate attention from the sheriff's office. In these stressful times, it is reassuring to know that at least in our county we have Sheriff Dawsy's effective leadership and public service to strengthen our faith in our public safety.

My husband, Bill, and I have lived in Citrus County for 49 years and continue to be grateful for the professionalism Jeff Dawsy has provided us as our sheriff for the last 16 years. We know that Jeff Dawsy agreed to run for office for one more term so that he can facilitate the smooth and efficient transition of the new developments for our public safety and law enforcement.

We hope that all other citizens will help us reelect Jeff Dawsy to be sheriff of Citrus County.

Mary Lyons Crystal River

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Nation Briefs

Tolerance urged amid protests

NEW YORK — Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton



Hillary Rodham Clinton

is appealing to Muslims not resort to violence as they protest an anti-Islam film produced in the United States. Clinton

asked Muslims said the not to resort to United violence.

States would always champion the rights to peaceful protest and free expression, even if it deplored the content of the speech. She added: "Dignity does not come from avenging

Clinton spoke at the Clinton Global Initiative.

Wildfire destroys at least 20 homes

CAMPO, Calif. — Firefighters raced the winds Monday morning to contain Southern California wildfires that destroyed 20 homes and threatened several hundred more in rural areas.

Winds gusting to 25 mph were expected in the afternoon in southeastern San Diego County, where a 2,000acre fire churned slowly through hilly brushlands in a desert area near the U.S.-Mexico border.

The fire has destroyed 20 homes, damaged 10 and burned 15 outbuildings since it erupted on Sunday.

Fort Hood shooting suspect in hospital

FORT WORTH, Texas -Military officials say an Army psychiatrist charged in the Fort Hood shooting rampage has been hospitalized for undisclosed

reasons.

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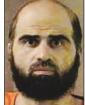
Maj. Nidal

Hasan was

in good

condition

Monday



Hasan

hospitalized Monday.

after being admitted to the Texas Army post's hospital Saturday. It said he should be released within two days.

It said medical privacy laws prevent the release of information about Hasan's health.

Hasan faces the death penalty if convicted in the 2009 attack that killed 13 people and wounded more than two dozen. Hasan is paralyzed from the waist down after police at Fort Hood shot him.

Condolences pour in for panda cub

WASHINGTON - As condolences poured in from around the world, National Zoo officials waited Monday for word on why a 6-day-old panda cub died and lamented a heartbreaking setback to their closely watched breeding program.

The cub had liver abnormalities and fluid in its abdomen, but a cause of death will not be known until full necropsy results are available within two weeks.

The cub, believed to be female, died Sunday morning, less than a week after its birth.

Anti-jihad ads go up in NYC subways

NEW YORK — Advertisements equating Muslim radicals with savages appeared in New York City subways Monday, drawing immediate criticism from some riders.

The ads — reading, "In any war between the civilized man and the savage, support the civilized man. Support Israel. Defeat Jihad." — went up in 10 stations across Manhattan after a court victory by a conservative commentator who once headed a campaign against an Islamic center near the World Trade Center site.

-From wire reports

Officals find few illegal voters

Less evidence than expected found of perceived problem

Associated Press

DENVER — Republican election officials who promised to root out voter fraud so far are finding little evidence of a widespread problem.

State officials in key preshave found only a tiny fraction of the illegal voters they

initially suspected existed. Searches in Colorado and Florida have yielded numbers that amount to less than one-tenth of 1 percent of all registered voters in either state.

Democrats say the idential battleground states searches waste time and, worse, could disenfranchise eligible voters who are

swept up in the checks.

of the searches say, is that are decided by hundreds of the efforts are focused on crucial swing states from Colorado to Florida, where both political parties and the presidential campaigns are watching every vote. And in Colorado, most of those who received letters are either Democrats or unaffiliated with a party. It's a saying the sky is falling, but

voting fraud is no small af- vulnerability.'

fair, even if the cases are Especially telling, critics few, when some elections votes.

"We have real vulnerabilities in the system," said Colorado Secretary of State Scott Gessler, a Republican elected in 2010 who is making a name for himself at home by pursuing the issue. "I don't think one should be similar story in Florida, too. at the same time, we have to Republicans argue that recognize we have a serious

Rescue efforts resume after avalanche



helicopter lifts off carrying survivors from the debris field of an avalanche Sunday on Mount Manaslu in northern Nepal. Rescue helicopters flew over the high slopes of the northern Nepal peak again Monday to search for climbers lost in an avalanche that killed at least nine mountaineers and injured others. Many of the climbers were French, German and Italian. LEFT: An unidentified rescuer speaks to an unidentified survivor Sunday in the debris field of the avalanche on Mount Manaslu.

Despite disapproval, someone will win

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Never have American voters re-elected a president whose work they disapprove of as much as Barack Obama's. Not that Mitt Romney can take much comfort — they've never elected a challenger they view so negatively, either.

Unless things change dramatically, this Election Day will mark a first, no matter who wins. The victor will be a sitting president with a slow economy, 8 percent-plus unemployment and an average Gallup job-approval rating below 50 percent. Or he'll be a challenger who isn't liked personally by a majority of the public and faces notable discord within his own party.

Polls since the nominating conventions show Obama slowly widening a slight lead states that could decide a



In these August file photos, President Barack Obama and Republican presidential candidate, former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney, right, campaign in swing states, Obama in Leesburg, Va., and Romney in Waukesha, Wis.

close election. And the mere fact that Romney hasn't ever notched a clear lead in polling, unlike previous winning challengers by this point, underscores his struggle to strike a chord with an electorate that isn't exactly enamored with the incumbent.

The presidency already nationally and in several key gives certain campaign advantages to the Oval Office

occupant, and history indicates the longer Romney looks up at Obama, the greater the president's

chances at a second term. History, of course, isn't predictive. But it does provide context to help understand

the current state of the race. Some Republicans point to 1980 as hope for a Romney

Reagan pulled away from President Jimmy Carter in late October to win in a landslide that has reached almost mythical status in GOP annals. But there are many reasons why this is not 1980, not the least of which are that Romney is not Reagan and Obama is not Carter.

From Labor Day through late October, Carter was tied with or led Reagan. Unlike Romney, Reagan had led for most of the summer, and Carter hadn't polled better than 41 percent since the spring, well below Obama's lowest head-to-head numbers this year.

Many Republicans are growing restless after Romney's lackluster convention. his comments on Middle East and the release of a secretly recorded video that showed the GOP nominee dismissing 47 percent of the country as rebound. That year, Ronald believing they are "victims."

World BRIEFS

Envoy: Syria war threatens region

UNITED NATIONS - International envoy Lakhdar Brahimi said the civil war in Svria threatens to spill across the Middle East and is "extremely bad and getting worse."

He told reporters after a closed-door briefing to the deeply divided U.N. Security Council on Monday that he and the council members began to discuss "the way forward."

Brahimi said he didn't have "a full plan" now but was working with a few ideas he hopes to expand after another visit to the region.

Cabinet minister sorry for outburst

LONDON — A British Cabinet minister has apologized for an outburst in which he reportedly called police officers "plebs" — a derogatory term



Andrew Mitchell said he disrespected police.

ism. Chief Whip Andrew Mitchell said Mon-

day he didn't show the police the amount of respect he should have when an officer asked him to get off his bicycle to pass through the gates of Downing Street.

However, he insisted he didn't use the words attributed to him.

According to press reports, Mitchell repeatedly used a profanity and told officers they were "(expletive) plebs."

US drone strike kills five militants

ISLAMABAD — Two Pakistani intelligence officials said missiles from an American drone have killed five militants in their hideout in a northwestern tribal area.

The intelligence officials said two missiles fired from the unmanned spy aircraft slammed into the village of Dawar Musaki in the North Waziristan region.

The CIA's drone program is extremely controversial in Pakistan where residents view it as an affront to their sovereignty and contend it often results in civilian deaths, which the U.S. denies

Violence shakes Foxconn factory

BEIJING — The company that makes Apple's iPhones said it has suspended production at a Chinese factory for a day following a fight involving as many as 2,000 employees.

Foxconn Technology Group and police said the fight erupted late Sunday at a privately managed dormitory near Foxconn's factory in Taiyuan in northern China.

Foxconn and police said the cause was under investigation but did not appear to be work-related. Comments posted on Chinese Internet bulletin boards said the fight might have erupted after a security guard hit an employee.

Taliban release video on attackers

KABUL, Afghanistan -The Taliban published a video Monday they said shows insurgents preparing for the brazen attack on a major NATO base earlier this month. just as NATO forces released data showing that insurgent attacks decreased in August.

The twin releases are a reminder of the escalating battle for public opinion between the insurgency and the international military as U.S. and allied troops draw down. The Taliban continue to contend that they are fighting at full force while the international alliance says that they have been weakened.

-From wire reports

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SPORTS BRIEFS

DiLeo ready to call shots as 76ers GM

PHILADELPHIA — Tony DiLeo had held about every position with the Philadelphia 76ers for more than two decades.

He can officially add general manager to that list.

DiLeo was introduced Monday as the new GM and said he has the experience and ideas to make the Sixers winners in the East. He'll work alongside team president Rod Thorn.

Ownership had lauded DiLeo for his role in landing All-Star center Andrew Bynum from the Los Angeles Lakers.

Seattle council OKs new arena deal

SEATTLE — The Seattle City Council has approved a deal to build a new arena designed to lure the NBA back to town.

Council members voted 6-2 to approve investor Chris Hansen's plan for a \$490 million arena near the Seahawks and Mariners stadiums south of downtown. The plan calls for \$200 million in public investment, and Hansen has personally guaranteed to cover the city's debt if the arena's finances don't work out.

The arena could also house an NHL team.

Changes in the plan still must be approved by the King County Council, and it must pass an environmental review.

NHL: Sides meet, but little progress

TORONTO — A face-toface meeting between top officials from the NHL and NHL Players' Association wasn't enough to break their labor stalemate.

The sides spent almost five hours together on Monday going over accounting for last season, but didn't emerge with any plan to resume negotiations on a new collective bargaining agreement to end the lockout.

The tonic wasn't even raised, according to representatives from each group.

Nine days into the lockout, negotiations remain on hold with owners and players entrenched in their positions.

The sides last sat down together on Sept. 12, when the union presented a proposal that was quickly countered by the league. Neither offer moved talks closer to an agreement, and the NHL locked out the players three days later.

Ravens defeat Pats 31-30 on late FG

BALTIMORE — Operating with little sleep and much emotion, Torrey Smith played a magnificent game under the most difficult circumstances.

His teammates on the Baltimore Ravens helped Smith cope, then provided him a victory for his effort.

Rookie Justin Tucker kicked a 27-yard field goal as time expired, giving the Ravens a 31-30 victory over the New England Patriots on Sunday night in a rematch of the AFC championship game.

Playing less than 24 hours after his younger brother died in a motorcycle accident, Smith scored two touchdowns and caught six passes for 127 yards. Only hours earlier, he wasn't even sure if he would suit up.

"It was tough. I didn't know until 4 o'clock if I was going to play," Smith said. "I only had like an hour of sleep. Emotionally, I didn't know how I was going to hold up."

A moment of silence was observed before the game for Smith's brother, 19-

year-old Tevin Jones. "It means a lot not just for us but for my family. ... That's for my little brother," Smith said.

—From wire reports

Life after high school: Grads have strong showings

Correspondent

Jesse Alves, a Crystal River High School alumnus and sophomore forward at Northwood University (Florida), scored his first goal of the season Sept. 16 in the Seahawks' 10-1 rout of Chowan University in Murfreesboro, N.C. The win boosted Northwood's record to 4-2 and gave Alves a goal and two assists this season.

six matches for the Seahawks, who are ranked 26th in the NAIA. Teammate Zack Fagan, a sophomore defender from Citrus High School, has appeared in five matches, starting four of them.

Kylie Fagan, a freshman at St. Leo University from Citrus High School, continued to impress for the Lions' women's cross country team. At Sunday's University of Florida Mountain Dew Invitational in Gainesville, SLU placed 14th in the team standings against some impressive competition.

Fagan was third fastest on her team, completing the 5kilometer course in 21:02.99.

DelGuidice wraps up summer season

Nick DelGuidice, a Citrus High School graduate playing in the Kansas City Royals' minor-league system, finished the summer season with solid numbers.

The 5-foot-11, 180-pound DelGuidice, 23, was part of the Idaho Falls Chukars, a Rookie League team in the Pioneer League's South Division. DelGuidice played in 47 of the team's 76 games, collecting 50 hits in 174 at-bats, a .287 batting average. He totaled 15 doubles, two triples and three home runs, with 22 runs batted in, 15 walks and a

.349 on-base percentage.

Equally impressive were DelGuidice's defensive statistics. He played 26 games at third base, making two errors, but also played nine games at second base and seven more at shortstop. He did not commit an error at either spot.

The Chukars' season ended Sept. 6. They finished 35-41, tied for third in the Pioneers League's fourteam South Division.

Packers picked apart, but holding on



G reen Bay Packers quarterback Aaron Rodgers, left, fends off a sack attempt by Seattle Seahawks linebacker Bruce Irvin on Monday in the first half in Seattle. Seattle sacked Aaron Rodgers eight times, but with two minutes left to go in the fourth quarter, Green Bay held a 12-7 lead.

Warriors dispatch visiting Crusaders

DAVE PIEKLIK Correspondent

LECANTO Rivers Christian School needed just over an hour to beat visiting Ocala Christian Academy in girls volleyball Monday night.

The Warriors (8-4) beat the Crusaders (0-11) in three straight games, 25-17, 25-20 and 25-8, with the tightest competition coming in a back-and-forth second game. After trailing by four points midway through Game 2, Seven Rivers settled down and eventually took control of the game and match.

"I think we lost our focus," senior Emily Whitchurch said of the second game, before talking about the third game. "We set a (scoring) limit for them, and we just really pushed to make that

Whitchurch had three aces to close out the final

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Hurricanes make short work of Dunnellon

Correspondent

INVERNESS match Citrus' volleyball team played against visiting Dunnellon Monday could not be classified as perfection by any stretch of the imagination. Still, Hurricanes coach David Assumpcao did see some promising things, particularly from his younger players.

But perhaps the most notable difference was attitude, evident in something the first-year coach said after the match.

"I don't want to sound cocky or anything, but I knew this would be a win," he said. "And I thought we did a good job at that."

Following two seasons in which Citrus managed to record a total of four victories, being able to make any such assumption can only mean the program is headed in the right direction. It certainly seemed

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Williamson tops Sportsman 50 at Speedway

JOHN CHANCE
Special to the Chronicle

Twenty-three Sportsman competitors started the night off with time-trial qualifying around the quarter-mile speedway for their 50-lap feature event. After each driver took the fastest of their two laps, Patrick Thomas (25) was the man on top of the mountain, with a fast lap of 14.52 seconds. Following him were Mike Bresnahan (69) in second at 14.58 and Brandon Morris (56) at a 14.61.

After the fans determined the six-row inversion for the feature, the top three had their work cut out for them, now starting right in the middle of a competitive field. Mark Peterson (73) benefitted from the deep inversion, ending up on the pole position, with Travis Hoefler (22) alongside for the green.

At the drop of the green, the action was nonstop through the field. Peterson jumped out to the early lead, with Hoefler settling into second. Behind them, the dash for the front of the field was on. The cars of Thomas, Bresnahan, Morris, George Gorham Jr. (10) and Aaron Williamson (13) were all racing furiously to get to the front.

The first caution flew at lap 18 for contact between Gorham and Craig Cuzzone (88); both tagged the rear for the restart. The top two remained the same, with Mike Bell (17) securing the third spot early on.

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Aaron Williamson (13) makes the winning pass on Mark Peterson (73) in the Sportsman division.

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Orioles 4, Blue Jays 1 (**Game 1**)

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Blue Jays 9, Orioles 5

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Tigers 6, Royals 2

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Verlander W,16-8	8	9	2	2	0	8	
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T-2:34. A-31,521	(41,2	55).					

White Sox 5, **Indians 4**

Cleveland					Chicago					
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Ktchm 1b	1	0	1	0	AIRmrz ss	3	0	0	1	
Marson c	4	0	1	0	Bckhm 2b	2	0	0	0	
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E—Youkilis (9). DP—Cleveland 1, Chicago 3. LOB—Cleveland 7, Chicago 3. 2B—Choo (39), Kipnis (20), As.Cabrera 2 (34), Youkilis (15) HR-Canzler (2), A.Dunn 2 (41). SB-Rios (23). CS—C.Santana (5), Marson 2 (2), Viciedo

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Cleveland							
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Chicago							
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Myers W,3-3	1	0	0	0	1	1	
Thornton H,26	2-3	2	1	1	0	0	
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Baltimore	88	66	.571	11/2	_	7-3	L-1	43-33	45-33	Detroit	81	72	.529	1	5½	5-5	W-1	47-31	34-41
Tampa Bay	83	70	.542	6	31/2	6-4	W-5	44-34	39-36	Kansas City	70	83	.458	12	161/2	5-5	L-2	36-42	34-41
Boston	69	85	.448	201/2	18	5-5	W-1	34-45	35-40	Minnesota	64	90	.416	181/2	23	4-6	L-1	29-47	35-43
Toronto	67	86	.438	22	191/2	2-8	W-1	36-38	31-48	Cleveland	63	91	.409	191/2	24	3-7	L-1	34-41	29-50

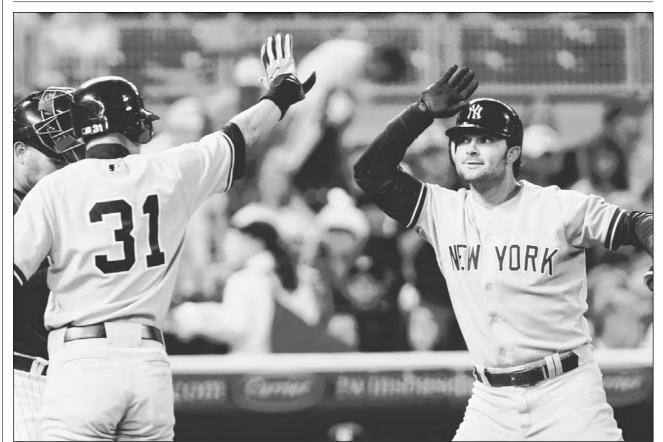
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Atlanta	88	65	.575	5	_	7-3	W-2	43-32	45-33	St. Louis	82	71	.536	10	_	7-3	W-2	46-29	36-42
Philadelphi	a77	76	.503	16	5	5-5	L-2	39-39	38-37	Milwaukee	79	74	.516	13	3	7-3	L-1	46-29	33-45
New York	70	83	.458	23	12	5-5	W-4	34-44	36-39	Pittsburgh	75	78	.490	17	7	3-7	L-1	42-33	33-45
Miami	66	87	.431	27	16	3-7	L-4	35-40	31-47	Chicago	59	94	.386	33	23	3-7	L-2	37-41	22-53
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The New York Yankees' Ichiro Suzuki, left, congratulates Nick Swisher on Monday after Swisher's two-run home run off Minnesota Twins pitcher Liam Hendriks in the first inning in Minneapolis.

Six runs too many for Twins

Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Andy Pettitte turned in another ageless performance by pitching six scoreless innings and the New York Yankees hit four home runs Monday night to beat the Minnesota Twins 6-3 and extend their AL East lead.

The Yankees took a 1 1/2-game edge over Baltimore, which split a doubleheader with Toronto. This is the first time since Sept. 2 their margin has been more than one game.

After playing three tense, one-run games against Oakland over the weekend, including their startling comeback for a 14-inning win on Saturday, the Yankees enjoyed an easy one for a change. This was New

York's 10th victory in 12 games. Pettitte (5-3) hasn't given up a run in 11 innings since rejoining the rotation last week. The 40-year-old threw five scoreless innings against Toronto to mark his comeback from a broken lower left leg that kept him out for almost three months.

His successful unretirement, after supposedly ending his remarkable career in 2010, has been a big help for the banged-up Yankees even though this was only his 11th start of the season.

Nick Swisher's two-out, two-run homer in the first inning off Liam Hendriks (1-8) sailed into the seats above right-center field to give the Yankees a 3-0 lead. Curtis Granderson's solo shot in the fourth went even higher and farther, landing in the second deck. Granderson became the fourth player in the majors to hit 40 homers this season.

In the bottom of that inning, Granderson made a postseason-worthy throw from center field after fielding a two-out single as Ryan Doumit raced from second base to home. The ball arrived just in time, and catcher Russell Martin made a quick sweep tag that grazed Doumit's shoulder a spilt-second before his hand touched the plate.

Then in the seventh, Raul Ibanez - who is 7 for 12 with three homers in his last three games — went deep with a drive that reached the standing room space near the gate beyond right field. Eric Chavez added one more home run against Hendriks, an opposite-field liner with one out that barely reached the flower bed in left.

The right-hander from Australia, who recorded his first major league win last week at Cleveland after 17 starts without one, was removed after that. He gave up eight hits, six runs and one walk, striking out four.

Those career statistics for Hendriks are a stark contrast to Pettitte, who stretched his unbeaten streak against the Twins to 12 straight starts. That dates to May 2001 and includes division series victories in 2009 and 2010.

The Yankees have had him on a pitch count in his return to help him regain strength in his legs, but he threw 88 times without any trouble. Pettitte gave up seven hits and one walk. He struck out three.

The Yankees, who've been alone in or tied for first place since June 11, started a favorable final stretch of the season, with Minnesota, Toronto and Boston left on the schedule, owners of three of the four worst

records in the league.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Sunday's Games Minnesota 10, Detroit 4, 1st game Oakland 5, N.Y. Yankees 4 Boston 2. Baltimore 1 Tampa Bay 3, Toronto 0 Cleveland 15, Kansas City 4 L.A. Angels 4, Chicago White Sox 1 Texas 3, Seattle 2 Minnesota 2, Detroit 1, 10 innings. 2nd game

Monday's Games Baltimore 4, Toronto 1, 1st game Detroit 6, Kansas City 2 Toronto 9, Baltimore 5, 2nd game Oakland at Texas, late

Chicago White Sox 5, Cleveland 4 N.Y. Yankees 6, Minnesota 3 Tuesday's Games Cleveland (Kluber 1-4) at Chicago White Sox (Liriano 6-

11), 2:10 p.m. Kansas City (B.Chen 11-12) at Detroit (A.Sanchez 3-6), Toronto (Laffey 3-6) at Baltimore (J.Saunders 2-2), 7:05

Tampa Bay (Price 18-5) at Boston (Buchholz 11-6), 7:10

akland (Milone 13-10) at Texas (Darvish 16-9), 8:05 p.m. N.Y. Yankees (P.Hughes 16-12) at Minnesota (Vasquez 0-Seattle (Er.Ramirez 1-2) at L.A. Angels (Greinke 5-2),

Wednesday's Games

N.Y. Yankees at Minnesota, 1:10 p.m. Kansas City at Detroit, 7:05 p.m. Toronto at Baltimore, 7:05 p.m. Tampa Bay at Boston, 7:10 p.m. Oakland at Texas, 8:05 p.m. Cleveland at Chicago White Sox, 8:10 p.m. Seattle at L.A. Angels, 10:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

N.Y. Mets 3, Miami 2 Atlanta 2, Philadelphia 1 Milwaukee 6, Washington 2 Pittsburgh 8, Houston 1 St. Louis 6, Chicago Cubs 3 Arizona 10, Colorado 7 San Diego 6, San Francisco 4

L.A. Dodgers 5, Cincinnati 3 Monday's Games Washington 12, Milwaukee 2 N.Y. Mets 6, Pittsburgh 2

St. Louis at Houston, late Arizona at Colorado, late Tuesday's Games

Washington (Detwiler 10-6) at Philadelphia (Hamels 15-6), 7:05 p.m.

Miami (Eovaldi 4-12) at Atlanta (Medlen 9-1), 7:10 p.m. Milwaukee (Fiers 9-8) at Cincinnati (Cueto 18-9), 7:10 p.m Pittsburgh (W.Rodriguez 11-13) at N.Y. Mets (McHugh 0-

St. Louis (J.Garcia 5-7) at Houston (Harrell 10-10), 8:05 p.m. Chicago Cubs (Rusin 1-2) at Colorado (J.De La Rosa 0-1), L.A. Dodgers (Beckett 1-2) at San Diego (Volquez 10-11),

Arizona (Skaggs 1-3) at San Francisco (Lincecum 10-14),

Wednesday's Games L.A. Dodgers at San Diego, 6:35 p.m. Washington at Philadelphia, 7:05 p.m. Miami at Atlanta, 7:10 p.m. Milwaukee at Cincinnati, 7:10 p.m. Pittsburgh at N.Y. Mets, 7:10 p.m. St. Louis at Houston, 8:05 p.m. Chicago Cubs at Colorado, 8:40 p.m.

Arizona at San Francisco, 10:15 p.m.

AMERICAN LEAGUE Orioles 4, Blue Jays 1 (**Game 1**) BALTIMORE — Adam Jones went 4

for 4 with a homer and two RBIs, and the Baltimore Orioles beat the Toronto Blue Jays 4-1 Monday in the opener of a doubleheader to move within a half-game of the AL East lead.

Ryan Flaherty hit a solo shot for the Orioles, who matched the division-leading New York Yankees in the win column (88). New York was scheduled to play at

grasp on the top AL wild-card slot over Oakland. Jones' four hits tied a career high. He's

already reached a career high in homers

Minnesota on Monday night. The victory also solidified Baltimore's move within two hits of tying Ed Kranepool's franchise record of 1.418 hits.

(32), and his two runs scored put him over 100 for the first time. The All-Star center fielder needs three more RBIs to eclipse his previous high of 83, set last year.

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Texas

Oakland

Arizona

Blue Jays 9, Orioles 5 (Game 2)

BALTIMORE — J.P. Arencibia broke open a tight game with a seventh-inning grand slam, and the Toronto Blue Jays beat Baltimore 9-5 Monday night to earn a doubleheader split and drop the Orioles 1 1/2 games out of first place in the AL East.

The Orioles fell behind 4-0 in the nightcap and missed several bases-loaded chances to take the lead before Arencibia connected off Jake Arrieta to give Toronto a 9-4 lead.

Tigers 6, Royals 2

DETROIT — Justin Verlander breezed through eight innings and Prince Fielder hit a solo homer, helping the Detroit Tigers steady themselves with a victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Detroit entered one game behind the first-place Chicago White Sox in the AL Central after being swept in a doubleheader by Minnesota on Sunday. Verlander (16-8) had little trouble with the Royals, who knocked him around for eight runs and 12 hits last month.

White Sox, 5, Indians 4

CHICAGO — Adam Dunn homered twice, including a clutch three-run shot in the eighth inning, and the Chicago White Sox beat the Cleveland Indians 5-4 on Monday night to maintain their one-game lead in the AL Central.

Dunn drove an 0-2 pitch from Vinnie Pestano (3-3) over the wall in right-center with runners on the corners and two out in the eighth, putting Chicago ahead 5-3. Kevin Youkilis kept the inning alive with an infield single before Dunn connected for his 41st homer of the season.

NATIONAL LEAGUE Nationals 12, Brewers 2

WASHINGTON — This time, the "sun monster" helped Jayson Werth's Nationals and hurt the Milwaukee Brewers.

A day after Washington misplayed a pair of fly balls in the midday glare, Werth wound up with a two-out, two-run double when Brewers center fielder Carlos Gomez lost a ball in the sun to spark a big fourth inning, and Washington beat Milwaukee to cut its magic number for winning the NL East to five. The Nationals improved to a majors-best

93-60 and increased their division lead over Atlanta to five games with nine to play. Marco Estrada (4-7) lasted only four in-

nings for the Brewers, who entered the day 2 1/2 games behind the St. Louis Cardinals for the NL's second wild-card berth.

Mets 6, Pirates 2

NEW YORK — Ike Davis connected twice and reached a career-high 30 homers, Jenrry Mejia pitched five effective innings for his first major league win and the New York Mets beat the plummeting Pittsburgh Pirates 6-2 Monday

night for their fourth straight victory. Davis had a career-high five RBIs and David Wright had a run-scoring single to

The Pirates lost for the 31st time in 43

Nationals 12, **Brewers 2**

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Bianchi 3b	0	0	0	0	Storen p	0	0	0	0	
ArRmr 3b	4	0	1	1	LaRoch 1b	4	0	0	0	
TGreen 1b	0	0	0	0	Tracy 1b	0	0	0	0	
Hart 1b	4	1	1	1	Dsmnd ss	3	0	0	0	
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Estrad p	1	0	0	0	Zmrmn p	3	1	2	1	
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Major league leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING-MiCabrera, Detroit, .331; Trout Los Angeles, .323; Mauer, Minnesota, .322; Jeter, New York, .322; Butler, Kansas City, .315; DavMurphy, Texas, .314; Beltre, Texas, .313.

RUNS—Trout, Los Angeles, 122; MiCabrera Detroit, 106: AdJones, Baltimore, 101: Hamilton, Texas, 98; Kinsler, Texas, 98; AJackson, Detroit, 97; Granderson, New York, 95; Jeter New York, 95.

RBI—MiCabrera, Detroit, 133; Hamilton, Texas, 123; Willingham, Minnesota, 110; Encarnacion, Toronto, 105; Fielder, Detroit, 103: Butler, Kansas City, 102; Puiols, Los Angeles, 101, HITS-Jeter, New York, 207; MiCabrera, Detroit, 195; Butler, Kansas City, 183; AdJones

Baltimore, 181; AGordon, Kansas City, 178; Bel tre, Texas, 177; Rios, Chicago, 173. HOME RUNS—MiCabrera, Detroit, 42; Hamilton, Texas, 42; ADunn, Chicago, 41; Encarnacion, Toronto, 41: Granderson, New York, 40:

Willingham, Minnesota, 35; Beltre, Texas, 34. STOLEN BASES-Trout, Los Angeles, 46; RDavis, Toronto, 45; Revere, Minnesota, 38; Crisp, Oakland, 35; AEscobar, Kansas City, 31 BUpton, Tampa Bay, 30; JDyson, Kansas City, 29; DeJennings, Tampa Bay, 29.

PITCHING—Weaver, Los Angeles, 19-4; Price, Tampa Bay, 18-5; Sale, Chicago, 17-7; MHarrison, Texas, 17-10; Scherzer, Detroit, 16-7; Verlander, Detroit, 16-8; Darvish, Texas, 16-9; PHughes. New York. 16-12.

STRIKEOUTS—Verlander, Detroit, 231; Scherzer, Detroit, 228; Darvish, Texas, 214; FHernandez, Seattle, 207; Shields, Tampa Bay, 202; Price, Tampa Bay, 188; Sale, Chicago, 185 NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—MeCabrera, San Francisco, .346; AMcCutchen, Pittsburgh, .336; Posey, San Francisco, .332; YMolina, St. Louis, .321; Braun, Milwaukee, .318; Craig, St. Louis, .308; Prado, Atlanta, .305.

RUNS-AMcCutchen, Pittsburgh, 104; Braun, Milwaukee, 101; JUpton, Arizona, 100; Rollins, Philadelphia, 97; Bourn, Atlanta, 93 Hollidav. St. Louis. 93; Pagan, San Francisco, 92. RBI-Braun, Milwaukee, 108; Headley, San Diego, 108; ASoriano, Chicago, 105; Holliday, St. Louis, 100; LaRoche, Washington, 98 Posey, San Francisco, 98; ArRamirez, Milwau-

HITS—AMcCutchen, Pittsburgh, 189; Prado, Atlanta, 180: Scutaro, San Francisco, 180 Braun, Milwaukee, 179; SCastro, Chicago, 174; Reyes, Miami, 173; AHill, Arizona, 171; Holliday, St. Louis, 171 HOME RUNS-Braun, Milwaukee, 40; Bruce,

Cincinnati, 34; Stanton, Miami, 34; LaRoche, Washington, 32; ASoriano, Chicago, 31; Beltran. St. Louis, 30: IDavis, New York, 30: Kubel.

Arizona, 30; AMcCutchen, Pittsburgh, 30. STOLEN BASES-Bourn, Atlanta, 39; EvCabrera, San Diego, 37; Victorino, Los Angeles, 37; Reyes, Miami, 36; CGomez, Milwaukee, 35; Pierre, Philadelphia, 35; Altuve,

Dickey, New York, 19-6; Cueto, Cincinnati, 18-9; Lynn, St. Louis, 17-7; Lohse, St. Louis, 16-3; THudson, Atlanta, 16-6; Gallardo, Milwaukee, 16-8: AJBurnett. Pittsburgh. 16-8: Bumgarner.

Dickey, New York, 209: Hamels, Philadelphia. 202; GGonzalez, Washington, 201; Gallardo. Milwaukee, 199; Strasburg, Washington, 197; CILee, Philadelphia, 195.

 $Houston,\,33.$ PITCHING-GGonzalez. Washington, 20-8 San Francisco, 16-10; Miley, Arizona, 16-10. STRIKEOUTS-Kershaw, Los Angeles, 211;

AUTO RACING

Citrus County Speedway

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On the AIRWAVES

TODAY'S SPORTS BASEBALL

7 p.m. (FSNFL) Miami Marlins at Atlanta Braves 7 p.m. (SUN) Tampa Bay Rays at Boston Red Sox 8:30 p.m. (WGN-A) Chicago Cubs at Colorado Rockies SOCCER

2:30 p.m. (FSNFL) UEFA Champions League: Manchester United FC vs Galatasary A.S. From Old Trafford in Trafford, Greater Manchester, England (taped)

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.

Prep CALENDAR

TODAY'S PREP SPORTS BOYS GOLF

4 p.m. Citrus at Trinity Catholic

4 p.m. Lecanto at Belleview 4 p.m. Seven Rivers at Meadowbrook (Stone Creek)

GIRLS GOLF

3 p.m. Central at Citrus (Lakeside) **VOLLEYBALL**

7 p.m. Seven Rivers at Meadowbrook

7 p.m. Lecanto at Central

7 p.m. Crystal River at Tavares **SWIMMING**

Driver

Mason Love

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Benny Harris

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Charles Herne

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Thomas Peet

Neil Herne

Larry Triana

Charles Herne

Eric Sharrone

William Stansbury

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Darren Bass

Stan Butler

Danny Cretty

Todd Brown

John Bailey

Jon Brown

Rick Lundeen

Clay Lautzenhiser

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week's game against Atlanta

Taylor to the practice squad.

Patrick Turne

Saskatchewan

coach

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sistant basketball coach

of team rules

women's interim volleyball coach.

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League

MINNESOTA TWINS — Activated RHP RHP

TORONTO BLUE JAYS — Selected the con-

tracts of RHP Shawn Hill and RHP Bobby Ko-

recky from Buffalo (II.) Transferred LHP J.A.

National League

HOUSTON ASTROS — Signed a two-year

player development contract with Quad Cities

BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

Women's National Basketball Association

contract of coach-general manager Trudi Lacey

FOOTBALL

National Football League

NFL — Fined Denver coach John Fox

\$30,000 and defensive coordinator Jack Del Rio

\$25,000 for verbal abuse of officials during last

ARIZONA CARDINALS - Signed WR Kerry

INDIANAPOLIS COLTS — Signed WR

NEW YORK JETS — Released DL Marcus

Dixon, CB Donnie Fletcher and OT Dennis Lan

dolt. Re-signed LB Bryan Thomas and WR

TAMPA BAY BUCCANEERS - Placed DE

Canadian Football League

undisclosed amount for his inappropriate con-

duct toward fans during Sunday's game against

WINNIPEG BLUE BOMBERS — Signed OL

Paul Swinton to a contract extension. Signed DL

HOCKEY

American Hockey League

CHARLOTTE CHECKERS — Signed G Dar

CONNECTICUT WHALE - Signed F Danny

WORCESTER SHARKS - Named Sarah

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ELMIRA JACKALS - Named Dwight Mullins

IDAHO STEELHEADS — Agreed to terms

COLLEGE

LA SALLE — Named Matt Bloom men's bas

LEES-MCRAE — Named Cassie Cruma

SAINT LOUIS-Named Jim Platt men's as

WASHINGTON STATE—Dismissed G Reg

gie Moore from the basketball team for violation

Ellis to a professional tryout contract.

CFL — Fined Calgary RB Jon Cornish an

Nathan Palmer from the practice squad.

Adrian Clayborn on injured reserve.

will not be renewed for next season

WASHINGTON MYSTICS - Announced the

MINNESOTA TIMBERWOLVES—Agreed to

Chris McClelland

Ronnie Schrefiels

Pnut Higginbotham

William Stansbury

PS/SS Figure 8s

Neil Herne

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FOOTBALL NFL REGULAR SEASON STANDINGS

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Thursday's Game N.Y. Giants 36. Carolina 7 Sunday's Games

Dallas 16, Tampa Bay 10 Chicago 23, St. Louis 6 Minnesota 24, San Francisco 13 Tennessee 44, Detroit 41, OT Kansas City 27, New Orleans 24, OT Cincinnati 38, Washington 31 N.Y. Jets 23. Miami 20. OT Buffalo 24, Cleveland 14 Jacksonville 22, Indianapolis 17 Arizona 27. Philadelphia 6 Atlanta 27, San Diego 3 Oakland 34, Pittsburgh 31 Houston 31, Denver 25 Baltimore 31, New England 30 Monday's Game Green Bay at Seattle, 8:30 p.m

Thursday, Sep. 27 Cleveland at Baltimore, 8:20 p.m Sunday, Sep. 30 Tennessee at Houston, 1 p.m. San Diego at Kansas City, 1 p.m Seattle at St. Louis, 1 p.m. New England at Buffalo, 1 p.m. Minnesota at Detroit, 1 p.m. Carolina at Atlanta, 1 p.m. San Francisco at N.Y. Jets. 1 p.m. Miami at Arizona, 4:05 p.m. Oakland at Denver, 4:05 p.m. Cincinnati at Jacksonville, 4:05 p.m New Orleans at Green Bay, 4:25 p.m Washington at Tampa Bay, 4:25 p.m N.Y. Giants at Philadelphia, 8:20 p.m

Open: Indianapolis, Pittsburgh

Chicago at Dallas, 8:30 p.m.

Monday, Oct. 1

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that way against Dunnellon, which the Hurricanes dispatched with only a minor hiccup, winning in four sets, 25-18, 18-25, 25-16, 25-18.

Citrus improved to 4-5 overall with the victory over the 5A-7 Tigers. The Hurricanes are 1-4 in 6A-6.

'We're such a different team," Assumpçao said. "I was able to play everybody, but that's why I scheduled these matches."

Not that he was completely happy with his team's performance.

"To some extent, we played to their level," he noted. "I think we went through a low spot in Game 2. But in Game 4, we used the same lineup and overcame that.

It did seem Citrus had some trouble nailing this one down, continuously allowing lesstalented Dunnellon to creep

back into the match. Leading 23-13 in the opening set, the 'Canes surrendered five straight points to the Tigers before getting the final two on Jessica Liptrap's serve, both coming on Dunnellon errors.

The second set was worse from a Citrus standpoint. An early 5-3 lead was offset by a 7-1 Tiger run that put them up 10-6. And then when it seemed the 'Canes would reassert themselves with an 8-1 run of their own that put them ahead 17-15, they lost command and the set, Dunnellon outscoring them 10-1 the rest of the way.

But, as if to answer a concern of Assumpcao's, the 'Canes bounced back in the third and fourth sets, taking advantage of Dunnellon miscues and taking momentum when given it. In the third set it was again with Liptrap serving that Citrus took control, scoring nine consecutive points to build a 16-5 lead. The Tigers never got closer than seven after that.

With his younger players — including a pair of freshmen, Adriana Espinoza and Kayla King — back in the lineup for the fourth set, the 'Canes used seven points gained on Dunnellon service errors to win easily. Indeed, if handling adversity was something both coaches wanted to see their respective teams display, it was apparent one team did and the other didn't.

The Citrus raucous student cheering section, combined with several close calls that went against them, unnerved the Tigers — so much so that their coach, Karen Nuffsinger, would only say after the match that "Citrus fans are rude and we won't be back."

Amy Abramowich led the Citrus attack with four kills, with Kelly Abramowich collecting seven assists and Liptrap adding five. Lindsay Connors' 10 digs was best on the defensive end for the 'Canes.

Citrus plays at 6A-6 foe Brooksville Central Thursday.

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game, which saw Seven Rivers score the final nine points. She finished the night with three kills to go with her strong serves. Warriors coach Wanda

Grey credited her team's strong serving with helping win the game; Seven Rivers

recorded 11 aces off of 30 service points. Teammates Kaitlen Fenton

and Milena Kacer each had three digs; Alexis Zachar had nine kills for the Warriors, with her sister and teammate Andrea Zachar having eight kills and two blocks.

Alyssa Gage set up her Warriors teammates all night with consistently strong setting, finishing with 12 assists and two kills. Grey said afterward that such play has been a focus of her team lately, making sure some of her taller players hit instead of tip the ball over the net. "We're working on getting

that perfect set," she said. Almost halfway through

the season, her team enters some district play on the road today at Meadowbrook Academy in Ocala, followed by First Academy-Leesburg on Thursday night.

SPEEDWAY

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Once back to green, the action picked right back up for the fifth through eighth positions. Hoefler got shuffled out of the second spot by the new third-place run-Williamson, brought four others with him. Williamson then went to work on Peterson for the lead at lap 23, moving by on the high side to take the top spot. Bresnahan got by Bell for third in lapped traffic; he also brought Thomas and Morris with him. Bresnahan then went to work on Peterson for second, moving by him on the outside at lap 32. Thomas followed Bresnahan by on the high side of Peterson, and it was shaping up to be a battle of the top qualifiers over the final 15

Thomas As one, contact from Peterson sent Thomas spinning out of control in turn two. Caution flew once again, and both drivers were sent to the rear of the field for the restart. Williamson now had to hold off two of the top three qualifiers over the final 15 laps.

Williamson got a great restart and began to pull away from the rest of the field. Neither Bresnahan or Morris had the speed to run with the leader, and both faded over the final few laps. The race seemed to be all wrapped up, but a lastlap caution changed the complexion of the race: Williamson would have to survive a one-lap shootout to take the victory

He proved up for the task, surviving one last outside charge from Bresnahan to take the victory and the \$1,000 winner's purse. Bresnahan came home second, and secured the hardcharger award after starting 12th in the field. Morris came home third, just ahead of Gorham in fourth and Hoefler in fifth.

Seventeen Open Wheel Modifieds roared to the green with Troy Robinson (0) and Josh Todd (011) on the front row. Todd got the jump and the lead from the drop of the green. Robinson settled into second, with Herb Neumann Jr. (01) running third. The field would be slowed at lap 9 for a multi-car spin, and the caution flew. Once back to green, Neumann moved by Robinson on the outside and set his sights on Todd. Neumann ran down the

leader, and made the outside pass on Todd to take the lead at lap 17. Robinson now had his hands full with Richie Smith (289) for third. Smith raced hard on the inside, but had trouble finding the traction he needed to complete the pass. But both drivers saw their luck run out on lap 29, as contact between the two sent both cars

spinning and the caution

Cooper (98) moved to third. Neumann led on the restart, but looked as if his car might be going away. Todd turned up the pressure over

the final five laps, but Neumann had just enough to hold Todd off, taking his second feature win of 2012. Todd came home a strong second, with Cooper coming home third. Todd and Robinson were the heat race winners. Thirteen Pure Stocks were led to the green with

Karlin Ray (72) and Carl Peters (39) on the front row. Peters jumped out to the early lead and looked to be headed to an easy victory. Ray ran just behind in second, but found a little extra speed over the final three laps, challenging Peters for the lead. Peters proved to be up to the task, taking his third feature win of 2012. running unra. Ray and Peters were also the heat race winners. The Street Stocks division

saw Curtis Flanagan launch from his pole position to take the victory in the 20-lap feature. Mike Wilson (79) briefly challenged Flanagan for the lead, but settled for second after battling hard with Bubba Martone (98) for much of the race. Martone fell victim to a lapped car while racing Wilson for second, which allowed John Makula (27) to slip by and take third at the checkers. Martone's fourth-place finish moved him within five points of the division points leader Dora Thorne (48), who came home fifth

(32)Jeremy Sharrone moved from his seventh starting position to the lead by lap 10 to take his ninth feature win of 2012 in the Mini Stock division, and extend his large points lead.

flying again. Both were sent Ashlee Williamson (84) raced her way from eighth to the rear, and Robbie to second at the checkers, with Kevin Stone (98) running a strong third. Benny Harris (99) took the

lead from the pole position early in the 20-lap Pro Figure 8 feature. Harris was under heavy pressure from the get-go: second-place starter Eric Sharrone (32) was looking high and low for a way around the leader. Harris lead until a lap-10 red flag for a small fire on the 25 machine of Patrick Thomas brought the field to a stop. Harris did not obey the red flag, and continued to move around the track while all other cars were stopped. Harris was sent to the rear of the field on the restart for failing to obey, handing the lead over to Sharrone, who now had his hands full with ninth-place starter Mason Love (01). Sharrone proved to be just almost Ray came home a strong fast enough, and pulled cleared Peterson in turn second, with Sheri Makula away over the final five laps win of 2012. Love settle for second well ahead of Michael Cherry (1) in third. With Love's second-place finish, he finds himself in a tie for the division points lead with Joey Catarelli (6), with only one points-paying race left in the 2012 season.

This Saturday night will feature the Frank Stromquist Memorial 57-lap race for the Street Stocks division. This should bring the largest field of Street Stocks this season. Saturday night will be the annual kids' bicycle races, so parents bring your children for a chance to race on the speedway. Helmets, knee pads and elbow pads are required. Other events on the schedule will be Pure Stocks, Enduro race, flag pole race, boat and trailer race and demolition derby! Bring the family out for a fun-filled night of action.



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Spotlight on PEOPLE

Bonnie Franklin fighting cancer

LOS ANGELES — The family of actress Bonnie Franklin says the "One Day At a Time" star has been diagnosed with pan-



Bonnie

statement released by CBS, the family says Franklin

In a

Franklin

is undergoing treatment and continuing her normal schedule.

The statement released Monday says Franklin and her family "remain extremely positive" and ask that her privacy be respected.

The 68-year-old Franklin starred as single mom Ann Romano in the hit CBS comedy "One Day at a Time," which aired from 1975 to 1984.

Snooki law takes aim at reality TV

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. - A bill introduced on Monday would give towns where reality TV shows are being filmed more control over The Situation. (Not to mention Snooki and JWoww, too.)

State Assemblyman Ronald Dancer, an Ocean County Republican, introduced the legislation for the "Snookiville" Law, which would let towns license and regulate the filming of reality television shows and impose conditions including requiring TV crews to pay for additional police needed to

assure public safety. "These shows can attract crowds, which can benefit local businesses and challenge a community's resources," said Dancer. "This bill will permit local officials to make sure taxpayers don't get 'Snook'-ered or public safety is compromised when reality stars such as Snooki or J-

Woww come to town." Dancer named the law after Nicole "Snooki" Polizzi, the most famous cast member of MTV's "Jersey Shore," which recently ended a three-year run in Seaside Heights.

During the cast's time in Seaside Heights, cast members were involved in scuffles and drunken behavior in public, and police officers routinely were assigned to areas where they were taping.

Bard's Globe comes to silver screens

NEW YORK — Shakespeare's Globe Theatre in London, which proudly has a foot in the past, is taking a bold step into the future.

The restored Elizabethan playhouse on the south bank of the River Thames is for the first time broadcasting some of its high-definition pro-

ductions on movie screens. Starting this month, the Globe will begin offering its "All's Well That Ends Well" starring **Janie Dee**, "Much Ado About Nothing" with **Eve Best** and "Doctor Faustus" with Paul Hilton in cinemas across America, Australia, New Zealand and Britain. All three shows were taped in 2011.

—From wire reports



Katie Couric, left, poses with Demi Lovato, actress-singer and judge on TV series "The X Factor," during the taping

Sharing struggles

Katie Couric opens up about battling bulimia

Associated Press

- NEW YORK iewers of Katie Couric's talk show were doubtless surprised on Monday when, during the discussion of eating disorders, Couric disclosed that she had had her own struggles with that cruel, sometimes deadly condition.

"I wrestled with bulimia all through college and for two years after that," she said, describing the guilt she felt at eating a single cookie or chewing a stick of gum that wasn't sugar-free.

But the bulk of the show was devoted to her guests, who included experts on the subject as well as its sufferers, notably singer and new "X Factor" judge Demi Lovato.

During the hour, Couric said little more about her experience. which she had never before made public.

"I kind of hesitated to even bring it up," she told The Associated Press after the taping. "But I felt that if I expect people on my show to be honest, then, when relevant, I owe it to people watching to be honest myself.

"I wanted to focus on my guests," she said, "while acknowledging one of the reasons this issue is so important to me: I went through it.'

It's all part of a balance Couric is striving for on her new syndicated daytime show, "Katie," between sharing her experiences and turning her show into a personal confessional.

But in an exclusive interview with the AP, Couric, 55, shared details about the illness that first plagued her as a senior at Yorktown High School in Arlington, Va.

It began, she said, when she learned she had been turned down by the college she most wanted to attend.

"Like a lot of young women, I was struggling with my body image," she said, "and feeling like I wasn't good enough or attractive enough or thin enough.'

She termed her figure at the time as "curvy," and not the cultural ideal, which she identified as "five-foot-eight and weighing 115 pounds. It can be so difficult to embrace the body that you have if it doesn't fit with the ideal. Women get praised for being super-thin, so

you keep striving to be that way. She said her disorder "ebbed

and flowed" through the years. Some periods were worse than others, when I was binging and purging a lot," she said. "I'd have a piece of gum that wasn't sugarless and then say, 'Oh! I've been bad,' and then feel so terrible that I would eat and throw up. It was

"But what I'm describing is something so many people have gone through or are going through," she noted, "and it's so damaging, both psychically and physically."

Couric attended the University of Virginia, then landed her first job at the ABC News bureau in Washington, D.C. And even then, she was waging a battle with food.

With the help of a therapist, she had a grip on her condition by her early 20s, though "it didn't mean that I didn't still have issues and feel bad about myself."

Since then, she said, "I've learned how to have a much healthier relationship with food, and how to enjoy my life without obsessing about food."

She said she was glad she had shared with viewers her ordeal with bulimia, "because it's so commonplace.'

And it's not the first time Couric has let the public in on a personal ordeal. Her audience shared her pain from the death of her husband, Jav Monahan, of colon cancer in 1998. It led Couric, then a co-anchor of "Today," to become an advocate for colon cancer awareness. In 2000, she underwent a colonoscopy on the air.

"The educational aspect far outweighed any personal embarrass ment I might have felt," she said. "I had just lost my husband at 42 to this No. 2 cancer killer of men and women. I had a bully pulpit from which I could implore people to take steps that could potentially save their lives. It was a no-brainer."

In the future, viewers of "Katie" can expect her to confide in them again when it feels right.

"I don't think there are any huge revelations about myself that need to be shared or would be appropriate to share," she said. "But I'm trying to strike the right balance of talking about my situation, but not focusing on it so much that I'm being put on the couch.'

Florida **LOTTERIES**

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Last night's winning numbers, Page B3.

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Today in HISTORY

Today is Tuesday, Sept. 25, the 269th day of 2012. There are 97 days left in the year. The Jewish Day of Atonement, Yom Kippur, begins at sunset.

Today's Highlight: On Sept. 25, 1789, the first **United States Congress** adopted 12 amendments to the Constitution and sent them to the states for ratification. (Ten of the amendments became the Bill of Rights.)

On this date: In 1513, Spanish explorer Vasco Nunez de Balboa crossed the Isthmus of Panama

and sighted the Pacific Ocean. In 1775, American Revolutionary War hero Ethan Allen was captured by the British as he led an attack on Montreal. (Allen was released by the British in 1778.)

In 1911, ground was broken for Boston's Fenway Park.

In 1957, nine black students who'd been forced to withdraw from Central High School in Little Rock, Ark. because of unruly white crowds were escorted to class by members of the U.S. Army's 101st Airborne Division.

In 1978, 144 people were killed when a Pacific Southwest Airlines Boeing 727 and a private plane collided over San Diego.

In 1981, Sandra Day O'Connor was sworn in as the first female justice on the Supreme Court.

Ten years ago: American schoolchildren escaped a rebel-held Ivory Coast city that was under siege as U.S. special forces and French troops moved in to rescue Westerners caught in the West African nation's bloody uprising.

Five years ago: Warren Jeffs, the leader of a polygamous Mormon splinter group, was convicted in St. George, Utah, of being an accomplice to rape for performing a wedding between a 19-year-old man and a 14-year-old girl. (The conviction was later overturned by the Utah Supreme Court; prosecutors ended up dropping the charges, since Jeffs is serving a life sentence in Texas in a separate case.)

One year ago: Saudi Arabia's King Abdullah decreed that women would, for the first time, have the right to vote and run in local elections due in 2015.

Today's birthdays: Broadcast journalist Barbara Walters is 83. Former Defense Secretary Robert Gates is 69. Actor-producer Michael Douglas is 68. Model Cheryl Tiegs is 65. Actor Mark Hamill is 61. Basketball Hall of Famer Bob McAdoo is 61. Actress Heather Locklear is 51. Basketball Hall of Famer Scottie Pippen is 47. Actor Will Smith is 44. Actress Catherine Zeta-Jones is 43. Rapper T. I. is 32.

Thought for Today: "History is too serious to be left to historians." — Iain Macleod, British politician (1913-1970).

'End of Watch' claims No. 1 spot

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The police story "End of Watch" has won a close race at the weekend box office.

The LA cop tale starring Jake Gyllenhaal and Michael Peña debuted with \$13.2 million to finish as the weekend's No. 1 movie. "End of Watch" had been

in a photo finish for first place with two other new movies. Lawrence's horror tale "House at the End of the and Clint East-"Trouble with the Curve."

"House at the End of the $\,$ in release, as compiled \$6,701,803, 3,016, \$2,222, Street" wound up at No. 2 Monday by Hollywood.com: \$33,469,530, two weeks. with \$12.3 million. "Trouble with the Curve" came in at Road Films, \$13,152,683, No. 3 with \$12.2 million.

Based on studio estimates Sunday, "End of Watch" and "House at the End of the Street" were tied for No. 1 with \$13 million each. "Trouble with the Curve" had been right behind with \$12.7 million.

The top 10 movies at U.S. Jennifer and Canadian theaters Friday through Sunday, followed by distribution studio, gross, theater locations, average wood's baseball drama receipts per location, total

1. "End of Watch," Open

2,730 locations, \$4,818 average, \$13,152,683, one week.

Street," Relativity, \$12,287,234, 3,083 locations, \$3,985 average, \$12,287,234, one week. 3. "Trouble with the Curve,"

Warner Bros., \$12,162,040, 3,212, \$3,786, \$12,162,040, one week. 4. "Finding Nemo" in 3-D,

\$3,320, \$30,175,449, two

Disney,

5. "Resident Evil: Retrigross and number of weeks bution," Sony Screen Gems, \$34,477,134, four weeks.

\$9,641,474, 2,904,

6. "Dredd," Lionsgate,

\$6,278,491, 2,506, \$2,505, \$6,278,491, one week. 7. "The Master," Wein-

2. "House at the End of the stein Co., \$4,391,092, 788, \$5,446,975, \$5.572. weeks. 8. "The Possession," Lion-

\$2,641,990, 2,598, sgate, \$45,291,617, four \$1,017, weeks

9. "ParaNorman," Focus, \$2,345,630, 1,617, \$1,451, \$52,582,728, six weeks.

10. "Lawless," Weinstein Co., \$2,286,215, 2,614 locaaverage, tions, \$875

Today's HOROSCOPE

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Advice from a friend, albeit it well intentioned, will not be on par with your own thinking Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — An elusive and hard-to-

with on your own are not likely to be as rewarding as something that has been arranged for you by another.

who aren't getting along with one another might use you as their intermediary. Don't take sides or pick a favorite Taurus (April 20-May 20) — For the first time, your perseverance and fortitude will begin paying off regarding an endeavor that you've been working hard on.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) — If you are feeling luckier than usual, it's probably predicated upon some solid justification. However, even if it's not, positive thinking will go a long way toward improving your chances for success.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) — A project that you've been dedicating yourself to for some time will take a big turn for the better owing to favorable external factors.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — You could be exceptionally lucky in partnership arrangements for both social and commercial purposes. This will be especially true when your ally is someone of the opposite gender.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Tried, true and traditional tactics are the ones that will bring you the kind of results you'll want in your financial affairs. Any departure from these proven procedures will be less effective.

from you will emerge and come into play in the year ahead. They will have a big role in helping you advance your interests, especially those that of a material nature. Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — If you make it obvious to your associate that the good things you want for yourself you want for him or her as well, you'll be more successful. Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — A positive event will give you a new perspective on a situation that you have thus far

Birthday — A number of factors that are presently hidden

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — You've been doing things the same old way, and it hasn't been working. Your present conundrums call for fresh, innovative thinking; don't be afraid to shake things up.

viewed negatively. You'll now be able to see opportunities

where you previously only saw opposition.

when it comes to matters of reputation or material success. access person whom you've been trying to contact regarding an important matter is likely to be available. Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) — Things that you come up

Aries (March 21-April 19) — A couple of friends of yours

INSIDE



Drinking problem

Studies more firmly tie sugary drinks to obesity

MARILYNN MARCHIONE AP Chief Medical Writer

New research powerfully strengthens the case against soda and other sugary drinks as culprits in the obesity epidemic.

A huge, decades-long study involving more than 33,000 Americans has yielded the first clear proof that drinking sugary beverages interacts with genes that affect weight, amplifying a person's risk of obesity beyond what it would be from heredity alone.

This means that such drinks are especially harmful to people with genes that predispose them to weight gain. And most of us have at least some of these genes.

In addition, two other major experiments have found that giving children and teens calorie-free alternatives to the sugary drinks they usually consume leads to less weight

Collectively, the results strongly suggest that sugary drinks cause people to pack on the pounds, independent of other unhealthy behavior such as overeating and getting too little exercise, scientists say.

That adds weight to the push for taxes, portion limits like the one just adopted in New York City, and other policies to curb consumption of soda, juice drinks sports beverages sweetened with sugar.

Soda lovers do get some drinks did not raise the risk of obesity in these studies.

"You may be able to fool



This May 31 display shows various size soft drink cups next to stacks of sugar cubes at a news conference at New York's City Hall. New research greatly strengthens the case against soda and other sugary drinks as culprits in the obesity epidemic. Two major experiments found that children and teens gained less weight when they regularly drank calorie-free beverages instead of sugary ones. A third study gives the first clear evidence that consuming sugary drinks interacts with genes that affect weight. Scientists say the results add weight to the push for taxes, size limits and other policies to curb consumption.

role in the studies, Rudy Leibel of Columbia University.

The studies were being presented Friday at an obesity conference in San Antonio and were published online by the New England Journal of Medicine.

The gene research in particular fills a major gap in what we know about obesity. It was a huge undertaking, involving three long-running studies that separately and collectively reached the same conclusions. It shows how behavgood news: Sugar-free ior combines with heredity to affect how fat we become.

sweet tooth without paying people will become obese, U.S. a price in weight, said an but if they drink a lot of sug-

that fate," said an expert with no role in the re-Rockefeller University in New York. "The sweet are going together, and it's more evident in the genetic predisposition people.'

Sugary drinks are the single biggest source of calories in the American diet, and they are increasingly blamed for the fact that a third of U.S. children two-thirds of adults are obese or overweight.

Consumption of sugary drinks and obesity rates on children changed his have risen in tandem — Having many of these both have more than dou- limiting sweet drinks can the taste" and satisfy a genes does not guarantee bled since the 1970s in the make a difference.

obesity researcher with no ary beverages, "they fulfill these drinks cause obesity. urged by the Institute of Genes, inactivity and eating Medicine, the American fatty foods or just too much search, Jules Hirsch of food also play a role. Also, diet research on children is especially tough because drinking and the fatness kids are growing and naturally gaining weight.

Until now, high-quality experiments have not conclusively shown that reducing sugary beverages would lower weight or body fat, said David Allison, a biostatistician who has done beverage research at the and teens and more than University of Alabama at Birmingham, some of it with industry support.

He said the new studies mind and convinced him

Heart Association and others to limit sugary drink consumption, Dr. Sonia Caprino of the Yale School of Medicine wrote in an editorial in the journal.

The American Beverage Association disagreed.

"Obesity is not uniquely caused by any single food or beverage," it said in a statement. "Studies and opinion pieces that focus solely on sugar-sweetened beverages, or any other single source of calories, do nothing meaningful to help address this serious issue.

The genetic research was part of a much larger set of health studies that have gone on for decades across The studies "provide the U.S., led by the Harvard But that doesn't prove strong impetus" for policies School of Public Health.



Dr. C. Joseph Bennett **NAVIGATING CANCER**

Aspirin might prolong survival

ow powerful is the tiny little pill we call aspirin? Over the decades, the uses and benefits of taking as aspirin a day have grown and grown.

Now, there is evidence this medication may play a role in men with a diagnosis of prostate cancer.

In a recent study published in the Journal of Clinical Oncology, re-searchers found that taking a regular dose of aspirin may help men treated for prostate cancer, either with surgery or radiation, live longer, especially if they have the high risk form of the disease.

Results from this study suggest aspirin prevents

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Dr. Sunil Gandhi **CANCER & BLOOD**

Update in ovarian cancer

ancer of the ovary is relatively less common: it is the ninth most common cancer in women in the United States.

In spite of that, it is the fifth most common cause of cancer deaths.

In other words, the cure rate is low.

As in many other cancers, if we diagnose this early, the cure rate is high. The overall five-year survival rate is 44 percent, but this varies widely depending on the extent

If the cancer is diagnosed and treated before it has spread outside the ovaries, the five-year survival rate is 93 percent. If the cancer has spread to

(stage) of the cancer.

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Doctor burnout

have heard me describe the situation of having too few doctors to treat the burgeoning population. In the past articles, I focused on the cost of medical school, aging doctors retiring. problem that This stresses the doctor workforce has to do with becoming doctors burned out.

In our society, doctors

with anything that is thrown at them, and have multiple interpersonal relationships with staff and family, as well as colleagues.

We are taught that we must separate work and home issues, be vigilant and be able to work under almost any circumstances without



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

ing patient care. The reality of medicine is that it has changed over the years for various reasons. Physicians encounter increased stress factors. including not just trying to be a good doctor, but also be a businessman, deal with unhappy patients and handle complications in patient

care that sometimes are are expected to be strong, cope out of the doctor's control and related to the patient's diet and lifestyle.

> For years, we have seen medicine change such that doctors are constantly told what they need to do and which rules they need to

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Urinary tract infection

rinary tract infection af- urinary tract infection (UTI), and tor visits annually.

Urinary infection occurs when bacteria enter the urinary tract and multiply causing symptoms such painful urination, bladder pain or even blood in the urine.

Most urinary infections are confined to the bladder and lower urinary tract. However, the infection can sometimes affect the kidneys and may cause fever and chills, and left untreated, may even

Every year, 15 percent of sexually active women have at least one

cause life-threatening sepsis.



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fects millions of people and up to 60 percent of all women will accounts for 8 million doc-develop an UTI at least once in their lifetime.

Antibiotic treatment is the mainstay in the management of UTIs. However, there has been a great increase in the resistance of pathogenic bacteria to antibiotics.

Physicians usually take into account the resistance patterns of the Dr. Udaya Kumar common bacteria in the community when prescribing antibiotics before specific culture and sensitivity reports are available.

Cranberry juice has long been advocated as a protective agent

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Update your 'new' fall hair accessory

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is an accessory, an blonds. addition to your

wardrobe, an expression of pigment called melanin. If it your personality, your statement to the world.

What does vour hair accessory look like?

Hairstyles should first be proportioned with your facial shape and body size. For example, a petite person should not

have huge hair, as it will be overpowering. they need a little volume to balance their size.

Your facial shape should be complimented by the sculpting of the hair design:

- An oval facial shape can wear any style.
- A small, round face little length to make the face appear longer. ■ A heart-shape face
- needs a little length on the neck line to soften the angular chin ■ An oblong face needs
- volume at the sides to give the illusion of more width, not too much length as it will make the face appear

Hairdressing is an art form and should be fun trying new things.

Hair color should complement your skin tone. Cool skin tones should wear rich dark colors or cool icy blonds. Warm skin tones should wear spicy reds,

ello again! Yes, hair golden browns or caramel

Your eyes and skin have a

is warm, then you will see natural warm tones in your hair, if the tones are cool, then you will see cool tones in your hair naturally.

As a hairdresser, I look at the eye tones prior to formulation, as it assists me in analyzing the guest's natural tones.

It is important to have a Larger people should not personal relationship with wear super-short hair, as your hairdresser, as these character traits can be a very intimate discussion. Make sure that you have good communication so that you can receive the best hairstyle for your needs.

Fall is in the air. It's time to change your hair: spicy needs a little height and a reds, rich chocolate browns, sliced texture, shaggy bobs, long and lush lengths. Men's 'dos are sporting spikes, urban shag, lots of slices and disconnected lines, bangs and burns.

Cheers to your fall style ... fashion a' la mode.

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owner. A former model, modeling agency owner and fitness instructor, she

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SO YOU KNOW

- Due to limited space in today's section, Health Notes are brief and support groups do not appear.
- To submit information about upcoming seminars, health-related events open to the public or support group meetings, email newsdesk@chronicleonline .com attn: Health Notes; fax 352-563-5660 or write to: Health Notes c/o Citrus County Chronicle, 1624 N. Meadowcrest Blvd., Crystal River, FL 34429.

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■ Look for special columns next week, Oct. 2, on Pink Paper Day.

Free seminars on the power of lifestyle

Four talks slated in October

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ter and her family at the old homefamily stead near Inverness. I'll have the joy of reconnectwith my grandchildren as well as their parents.

Of course, I'll also have the pleasure of seeing many old friends and acquaintances. While I'm in Cit-

rus County, I've been in- Lecanto where I will again vited to speak at several speak on "Your Healing events, and you're invited Power." This will involve a to attend any of them that appeal to you. Although each talk will

be unique, I'll be presenting pointers from my forthcoming book, "Good Our Health: Birthright," in all of them.

■ In the first of these programs, I've been invited to evenings of Oct. 15 and 17. speak to the Citrus chapter of NAMI, the National Alally charges tuition fees for liance on Mental Illness, at this kind of class, it is host-Good

will be in Citrus County Lutheran Church in Citrus for two weeks in Octo- Hills on County Road 486. ber, visiting my daugh- I'll speak on the topic, "Your Healing

Power," 6:45 p.m. Monday, Oct. 8. This talk is

open to everyone. Anyone who has experienced depression anxiety might find it helpful.

■ My second talk will be at 10:30 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 14, at Unity Church of Citrus County in

historical Unity perspective, and it will be of value for anyone interested in exploring spiritual insights regarding health.

■ Finally, the College of Stolen Central Florida is hosting my two-part seminar on "The Power of Lifestyle" on the

Although the college usu-Shepherd ing this series free of

to the community by the than is possible in my shorter talks.

nurture healthy and joyful living is remarkably effective, but my research shows that for the power of lifestyle to work effectively in most people's lives, we must shine a light on shadowy practices of Big Food, Big Agriculture and other big industries that undermine health.

We will look at the ways Big Food and agricultural corporations have changed many foods from wholesome building blocks of health, into processed "fake" foods that seriously undermine health.

We'll also provide examples of governmental waffling as these agencies try to appease corporate appetites, while still trying to maintain an appearance of looking out for the public.

After an introduction to the simplicities of good health, we'll examine the

charge — a marvelous gift six basic steps anyone can take to protect and enhance college. In this seminar, his or her health. These we'll explore the themes of steps include activating our my book in more depth powers of choice, healthy meals, simple exercise, a clean environment, caring The power of lifestyle to relationships and positive well-being.

We'll wrap it all up with a summary on why it pays to choose a "Health-Empowering Lifestyle." The Citrus campus of the College of Central Florida is at 3800 S. Lecanto Highway, and the seminar will be in Room 1 of Building Four.

These free seminars will run from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Monand Wednesday evenings, Oct. 15 and 17. No registration is needed at the college, but please call me at 352-228-9641 if you would like to attend.

I look forward to meeting

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Injury risk from OTC topical pain relievers

I heard the • warning people about using topical pain relievers. What can you tell me about

A: On Sept. 13, the FDA issued a consumer safety announcement potential risks of certain over-the-counter PHARMACIST (OTC) topical pain relievers such as Bengay, tholatum and others.

In this announcement, the FDA include creams, lotions, ointments alerted the public that certain and patches. over-the-counter (OTC) products



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relievers are available as single- or combination-ingredient products that contain Capzasin, Flexall, Icy Hot, Men- menthol, methyl salicylate or cap-

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and joint pain have not cause pain or skin damage. concentrations greater than 3 per- can increase the risk of serious been reported to cause However, there have been rare cent menthol and 10 percent burns. rare cases of serious cases of serious burns following methyl salicylate. skin injuries, ranging their use. from first- to third-

Some of the burns had degree chemical burns, serious complications requiring where the products hospitalization.

In many cases, the burns oc-These OTC topical curred after only one application ical muscle and joint pain reliever that warned about the Richard Hoffmann muscle and joint pain of the OTC topical muscle and joint pain reliever, with severe burning or blistering occurring within 24 hours of the first application.

Based on the reported cases, the saicin. The various formulations majority of second- and thirddegree burns occurred with the muscle and joint pain relievers to use of products containing men-When applied to the skin, these thol as the single active ingredient, tightly and do not apply local heat

relief of mild muscle of warmth or coolness; they should menthol and methyl salicylate in bags or bottles) because doing so

Few cases reported using a capsaicin-containing product. The FDA provides the following advice for people using these products:

■ Consumers using an OTC topwho experience signs of skin injury where the product was applied, such as pain, swelling, or blistering of the skin, should stop using the product and seek medical attention immediately.

■ When applying OTC topical the skin, do not bandage the area that are applied to the skin for the products produce a local sensation and products containing both (heating pads, lamps, hot water in

■ Do not apply OTC topical muscle and joint pain relievers to wounds or damaged, broken, or irritated skin. Also do not allow contact with eyes and mucous membranes (such as the skin inside your nose, mouth or genitals).

■ Talk to a health care professional if you have any questions or concerns about using OTC topical muscle and joint pain relievers.

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.

visit www.citrusmh.com/events. cal procedures, incontinence Free Women's Health Panel — 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 25, in the Gulf Room on the main hospital campus., with presentations from cardiologist Dr. Gisela Trigo, obstetrician/ gynecologist Dr. Armando Rojas and general practitioner Dr. Julie Sudduth. The trio will discuss menopause, thyroid disease, diabetes, gynecologi-

and heart health. The floor will then open for questions from the audience. Refreshments and educational materials will be available. Seating is limited, so register online at www.citrus mh.com/events or call 352-560-6266 or to reserve your seat. ■ Paddy O'Connor of Hos-

pice of Citrus County will present a workshop on dealing

with grief, to Key Center clients and other adults with disabilities and/or their family members at a workshop at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 25, at Key Training Center in Inverness, in the room adjacent to Angelotti's Restaurant.

Grief comes to us all. whether a loved one dies or is dealing with a life-threatening illness. Family dynamics

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change and the combination of grief and change can affect everyone. For persons with developmental disabilities, however, the stages of grief and coping skills may need to be taught. The challenges and living situations of this population are diverse.

The workshop is open to the public. Call Stephanie Hopper at 352-344-0288.

.352-867-8181

■ SPRING HILL — "Diabetes 101" community education program, 1:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 25, in Oak Hill Hospital's cafeteria conference room/Entrance A. 11375 Cortez Blvd., Brooksville, presented by Ghiath Mahmaljy, M.D., and Jan Trapane, certified diabetic educator.

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■ Free six-week tobacco dependence program for anyone interested in quitting tobacco use, by Emeritus at Barrington Place and Gulfcoast North Area Health Education Center (AHEC), with counseling and optional nicotine replacement therapy. Participants are eligible to receive up to four weeks of free products including gum, patches and lozenges. The meetings will be from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Mondays beginning Oct. 1 at Barrington Place Assisted Living Facility on County Road 486, 2341 W. Norvell Bryant Highway in Lecanto. Physical, behavioral and emotional components are all used to maximize quitting success. To register for the program, call Wendy Hall at 352-697-0705.

- Dementia screening and **information** from 10 a.m. to noon Thursday, Oct. 4, at Sunshine Gardens Crystal River, 311 N.E. Fourth Ave. (behind Walgreens on U.S. 19). Comprehensive Home Care will do free blood pressure screenings and free memory screenings. Mederi Caretenders will provide a free Virtual Dementia Tour. Hospice of Citrus County will be available to provide support for those who are caregivers and family members of those with memory impairment issues. Call Sunshine Gardens Crystal River at 352-563-0235.
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- day, Sept. 26, Big Lots, 146 S.E. U.S. 19, Crystal River. ● 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thurs-
- day, Sept. 27, Wal-Mart Supercenter, 2461 W. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Inverness.
- 10 a.m. to 4:55 p.m. Friday, Sept. 28, Bealls, 2851 E. Gulfto-Lake Highway, Inverness. Noon to 4 p.m. Saturday,
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- 29, Wal-Mart Supercenter, 3826 S. Suncoast Blvd., Homosassa. ● 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday,
- Sept. 30, Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church, 550 U.S. 41 S., Inverness.
- 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Oct. 1, College of Central Florida, 3800 S. Lecanto Highway, Lecanto.
- 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 2, Rock Crusher Elementary School, 814 S. Rock Crusher Road, Homosassa.
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Patient seeks possible partial to fix front tooth

lars on the top • (of my upper jaw). My six front teeth on the top are crowned, with root canals. However, on one of the front ones, the actual tooth beneath the crown is

Is it possible to get an upper partial with the back teeth and only one **SOUND BITES** front tooth? I do not want to have to pull the other five that are crowned.

Thank you.

A: This is a very good question. one piece).



Dr. Frank Vascimini

each other it is easy to remove the problem tooth and make a partial around the others. However, there are many

times six crowns in the front of the mouth are what we call "splinted" (or joined together in

The simple answer to

However, as with

many things, you could

have circumstances that

could make the answer,

maybe or even no.

your question is, yes.

good enough reason to hold on to all of the remaining teeth, the dentist could section the problem tooth from the splinted ones and remove the tooth along with the crown.

This can be a very difficult thing If all of your front to do. In most cases, the dentist will teeth are separate from not guarantee the success because during the sectioning process, porcelain can be broken away from the rest of the bridge, leaving an unsightly result to work with.

> This being said, if time is taken and things are not rushed, more often than not, the result is

If this is the case and there was those other teeth are not worth the effort? Maybe they are at risk of being lost soon, or there is decay or even an abscess.

> Depending on the particular circumstances, your dentist will give vou his or her opinion. It will be your decision on what you should do from that point. Again, if things are explained in detail, you will usually get a feel for how successful your dentist thinks things will turn out.

I would love to tell you the answer is a definite yes; however, you can see it is important to see your dentist so he or she can assess the But what happens if some of situation and give you your options.

If you are a regular reader of this column, you already know this: Be sure to listen to your dentist and ask whatever questions you need the answer to in order to make a good decision. Communication is everything, especially in a situation

I hope this has helped you. Good

Dr. Frank Vascimini is a Homosassa dentist. Send your questions to 4805 S. Suncoast Blvd., Homosassa, FL 34446 or email them to him at info@ MasterpieceDentalStudio.com.

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the growth of tumor cells in prostate cancer, especially

in high-risk prostate cancer. This is very good news. secondary to the fact that high-risk, aggressive prostate cancer is more difficult searchers looked at data on

Now, this is not the first time research has shown a possible benefit of aspirin and cancer patients. There have been studies suggesting regular aspirin or other medications that thin the blood and act as an antiinflammatory can slow cancer growth and prevent it the participants were taking from spreading.

For instance, earlier this

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to manage this progressive dis-

ease. When callers register, the

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have been diagnosed. Space is

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year, three studies in The (clopidogrel), Lancet added weight to the idea that for cancer, the benefits of daily aspirin probably outweigh the risks.

Yes, I will state it once again: Consult with your primary care doctor before not. you start a daily regimen of

In this recent study, renearly 6,000 men who had prostate cancer treated with advanced techniques of radiation therapy or surgery, and whose details were recorded in the Cancer of the Prostate Strategic Urologic Research Endeavor (CaPSURE) database.

Thirty-seven percent of blood thinners such as

Alzheimer's disease or demen-

tia and grief. Registration starts

5 p.m. at Superior Residences

of Lecanto, Memory Care, 4865

W. Gulf-to-Lake Highway (State

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■ Volunteer training to

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Education Center at 8471 W.

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The class provides an

and history. Teens and high

school students are encour-

overview of hospice philosophy

aged to attend. Volunteering for

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at 4:45 p.m. Wednesday,

Sept. 26, and class starts at

(enoxaparin), and/or asparticipants taking blood thinners and those who did

The results showed that the rate of death over 10 years from prostate cancer was significantly lower in the group taking a blood thinner than it was in the group who were not taking any medication to thin the blood, 3 percent versus 8 percent, respectively. The risk of the cancer returning, and of it spreading to the bone, was also significantly blood thinner.

Coumadin (warfarin), Plavix subgroup of participants actreated either with radia-

Lovenox cording to clinical risk, that tion therapy or surgery. is aggressive disease versus pirin. The researchers com- a moderately aggressive pared the risk of death from cancer, the researchers prostate cancer between the found the reduction in deaths from prostate cancer was most pronounced in patients with high-risk aggressive disease, 4 percent versus 19 percent, respectively. And the beneficial effect was seen in both patients treated with radiation therapy and surgery.

And, on further analysis, the researchers found the reduction in deaths to prostate cancer was mostly due to aspirin. They concluded that therapy to thin the blood, and aspirin in lower in the group taking a particular, is linked with a reduced risk of death from When they analyzed a prostate cancer in men

Despite this finding, there is still a lot we don't know, and a better understanding of why this benefit is seen with aspirin is needed before we start routinely recommending it to all prostate cancer patients. But this could be a major boost to prostate survival, since prostate cancer is the most common non-skin cancer in men and the second biggest cause of cancer deaths in men in the United States.

Dr. C. Joseph Bennett is a board-certified radiation oncologist and a member of the Citrus County Unit of

the American Cancer Society. Watch "Navigating Cancer" on WYKE TV at 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays and at 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 cjbennett@rboi.com.

Congratulations to Lucille our first



Congratulations to Lucille of Floral City for her winning Bingo Numbers B5, I17, N40, G46, O62 on Saturday, September 8th.

John Murphy, Chronicle Senior Leader, presented Lucille with her \$100 prize. It was an extra special treat since today is Lucille's Birthday!

Keep playing for a chance to win \$200 for a double Bingo or \$300 for a full card Bingo.

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Hospice of Citrus County will provide community service hours for the Bright Futures Scholarship and other academic needs. To register or to request

training for a group, call Director of Volunteer Services Cathi Thompson at 352-527-2020, or email cthompson@hospiceof citruscounty.org. ■ Seven Rivers Regional

Medical Center "Soap & Shampoo Drive" during September. Collection bins will be set up in the cafeteria of the hospital, at the Seven Rivers Rehab & Wound Center, 1675 S.E. U.S. 19, Crystal River (next to Sweetbay) and at the Seven Rivers Outpatient Laboratory, 11503 W. Emerald Oaks Drive, Crystal River (north of the hospital).

The drive will benefit the efforts of the We Care Food Pantry. Items requested for donation include: body soap, shampoo, toothpaste, deodorant, laundry soap and dish detergent.

- Flu shot clinics offered by **B&W Rexall Drugs in Inver**ness. Call Donna Stevenson at 352-726-1555.
- Nature Coast EMS will offer flu shot clinics for \$28; however, the flu shot is free with valid Medicare Part B, and many other insurance providers are also accepted.
- Flu shots are also available 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday, (except holidays), at the Nature Coast EMS administration office on Homosassa Trail at Country Hill Drive in Lecanto.

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NOTICE OF **OR CHANGE** OF A REGULATION **AFFECTING** THE USE OF LAND

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City of Inverness, Florida and pursuant to Chapter 166, Laws of Florida to hold a Public Hearing to adopt or change a regulation affecting the use of land located with the City of Inverness municipal boundaries.

The City of Inverness City Council proposes to adopt the following ordinance:

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE CODE OF ORDINANCES OF THE CITY OF INVERNESS LAND DEVELOPMENT CODE, CHAPTER 2, ZONING AND LAND USE, DESIGN STANDARDS, PARKING, SIGNS, CONCURRENCY, TRAFFIC, RESOURCE PROTECTION AND LANDSCAPE REQUIREMENTS, SECTION 2.3 PERMITTED LAND USE REGULATIONS BY ADDING "DRAINAGE RETENTION AREA" AS A SPECIAL EXCEPTION USE IN THE LD/R-1 LOW DENSITY RESIDENTIAL ZONING DISTRICT; PROVIDING FOR REPEAL OF INCONSISTENT ORDINANCES; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY AND INTERPRETING THE ORDINANCE; PROVIDING FOR INCLUSION INTO THE CODE OF ORDINANCES; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE:

A Public Hearing on the ordinance affecting the use of land will be held on Tuesday, October 2, 2012 at 5:30 PM and a public hearing will be held on Tuesday October 16, 2012 at 5:30 PM at City Hall, 212 West Main Street, Inverness, Florida.

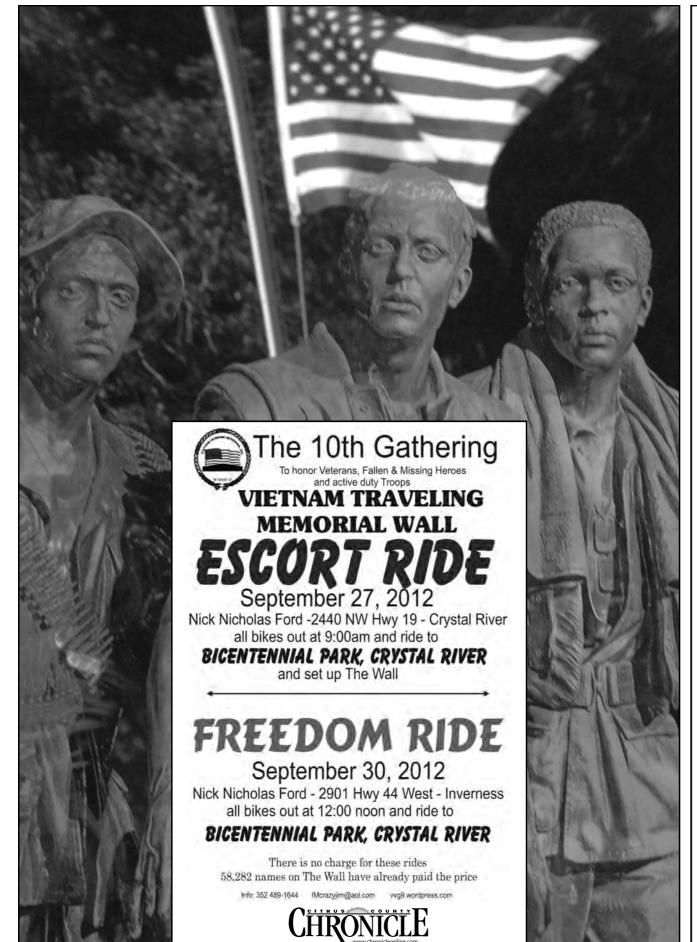
Copies of the proposed ordinance will be available for inspection and/or purchase between the hours of 8:00 AM and 5:00 PM, Monday through Friday in the Department of Development Services, 212 West Main Street in the City Hall Building.

All property owners and interested persons are invited to inspect such proposed land development code change and to be present at and participate in the Public Hearings by the City Council of the City of Inverness.

Any person who decides to appeal any decision of the City Council with respect to any matter considered at these meetings will need a record of the proceedings, and for such purposes, may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is based. (Section 286.010 F.S.)

Accommodations for the disabled (hearing or visually impaired, etc.) may be arranged with advanced notification of 7 days prior to the scheduled meeting. Pre-arrangements may be initiated by dialing (352) 726-3401 weekdays from 8 AM to 5 PM.

Deborah Davis City Clerk



News NOTES

Museum official to talk to society

Kathy Turner Thompson, historical resource officer at the Old Courthouse Heritage Museum in Inverness, will be the guest speaker at the 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 6, meeting of the Florida Chapter of the Historical Novel Society.

Thompson will provide information



Turner **Thompson** to speak about resources.

about the county's resources and special collections, and discuss historic

collections, both online and around the state. The Florida

Chapter of the Historical Novel Society meets at 1 p.m. on the first Saturday of each month in the Community Room of the Central Ridge Library, 425 W. Roosevelt Blvd., Beverly Hills. Everyone interested in reading and writing is welcome to attend. For more information, call Marian Fox at 352-726-0162 or visit http://www.fchns.org.

Sugar Babes to review convention

Sugar Babes Doll Club will meet at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 26, in room 115 at the Central Citrus Community Center off County Road 491 behind Diamond Ridge Convalescent Facility.

Lunch brought in from the New England Café will follow the meeting in the cafeteria.

The September program will be a review of the United Federation of Doll Clubs convention, which was staged in New Orleans. Sugar Babes Doll Club is a member of the federation.

Visitors are welcome. For more information, call Laurie at 352-382-2299, or Barbara at 342-344-1423.

Pilot Club slates card party

The Gulf to Lakes Pilo Club of Citrus County will host a Military Card Party Wednesday, Oct. 17, at the Crystal River Woman's Club. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. and play begins at 7 p.m.

There will be refreshments, share the pot and door prizes. For more information or to purchase tickets, call Gail at 352-527-1832 or Judy at 352-746-0636.

RSVP by Wednesday,

Precious Paws **ADOPTABLE**

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Special to the Chronicle Tabbies, solids, calicos and even a few pure white cats and kittens are waiting for their special home with room to play and cuddle. Stop by our adoption center and find just the right feline for your family lifestyle. We have several young declawed cats. Kittens and cats are available for adoption at the Pet Supermarket on State Road 44, Inverness, daily during

store hours. The Precious **Paws Adoption Center at** Crystal River Mall is open noon to 4 p.m. Thursday through Sunday. View pets www.preciouspaws florida.com or call 352-726-4700. Many volunteer opportunities are available.

Path's Harvest Hope

Annual fundraiser banquet benefits mission of homeless shelter

Special to the Chronicle

Doors will open for The Path's 10th annual Harvest Hope fundraising banquet at 5:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 19, at the First Baptist Church of Crystal River, 700 Citrus Ave.

The buffet dinner, hosted by WTI's Executive Chef "Hap" Hough, will start at 6 p.m. This year's banquet program focuses on The Path's strategic mission to men and women who have no home and little hope, and donors' impact on transforming their lives. Hear from men and women whose lives are different today because of compassionate support of the community.

Jacksonville Rescue Mission and current consultant representing the (national) Association of Gospel Rescue Missions (AGRM) for startup and expanding rescue missions in the U.S., Caribbean and Canada.

Table sponsorships are still available for \$275. Call 352-527-6500, ext. 5, by Oct. 10, to sponsor a table of eight. Tickets are also available for individual seating at \$40 per person or \$75 per couple.

In addition to providing food, clothing and shelter to men, women and their children, The Path offers comprehensive onsite programs and access to services in the community that Featured guest speaker is Selena address physical, emotional, rela-

Hayle, a former executive with the tional and spiritual needs. For the people in The Path's program, there is goal-directed case management, a "New Life" program of Christian discipleship and life skills education to

address the deeper issues a person may have. Each area of focus is designed to transform the "whole person." The Path, a nonprofit, has been in

operation for more than 10 years in Citrus County and served approximately 1,000 homeless or displaced men, women and their children. Last year, The Path provided 7,000 bed nights and served more than 21,000 meals in the shelter alone.

To learn more about The Path, visit www.pathofcitrus.org.



Special to the Chronicle

Memberships are still available for The Path Farm Co-op project. Participants can enjoy a variety of healthy greens, kale, cabbage, broccoli, cauliflower and other winter veggies grown naturally using environmentally friendly resources — like worm castings, river muck and other nutrient-rich resources. Supporting The Path's Farm Co-op means helping the men and women at The Path shelter improve their lifestyles. Co-op "subscribers" make a financial commitment to the farm by buying "shares" (a subscription membership for six months). The shares provide the farm with the funds needed to plant, grow and harvest the crops. In return, the subscriber receives a basket — or "share" — of seasonal produce throughout the fall/winter season, every Friday or Saturday, depending on pickup arrangements. Pickups are at the Hernando Farmer's Market produce stand on U.S. 41 (south of Chicken King). Many vegetables are harvested within 24 hours of the time they are picked up. No pesticides or preservatives are sprayed on crops. The Path farmer, staff and clients grow, harvest and pack the produce and receive a basket of locally grown vegetables on a weekly basis. The co-op program has also been able to offer "You Pick It" days, an opportunity for co-op members to pick their own produce. Call 352-527-6500, ext. 5, for information or to sign up.



Confections for a cause

Volunteers make all the difference, and Madison McClanahan, a Citrus Springs elementary school student and a Precious Paws volunteer, was the coordinator of a recent cake sale outside the Precious Paws adoption center in the Crystal River Mall. Her enthusiasm was contagious and while she raised funds to help care for rescued pets, her customers enjoyed a sweet treat as they strolled through the mall and checked out the Jeep exhibits. "Just A Cupcake" donated a box of its special creations for a drawing prize to top off the day's activities.

Special to the Chronicle

Local theater stages 'star-quality' show

phrase that often refers to acting that is achieved above and beyond the norm. Brady Lay demonstrated "star quality" and then some, as director of the Art Center Theatre's "Move Over Mrs. Markham," written by Ray Cooney and John Chapman. Just weeks before opening night, he accepted the additional role of Alistair Spenlow, the gay interior designer.

the focus. He captured our attention. He was every inch the character he portrayed in voice and mannerisms. The role was made for him. We couldn't imagine anyone bringing Spenlow

due to unforeseen circumstances, Forrest Preston was unable to continue in the

A British farce to end all farces, the play was set in the top-floor London flat of the Markhams - Philip, played by Doc Weingarten and Joanna, played by Chris Venable.

Uproarious laughter brought on by the uncanny timing of the characters' mistaken-identity scenarios

kept the audience in proverbial Easter, a veteran of more than 50 local stitches throughout the unfolding of the madcap mayhem of the play-

wright's script. Weingarten, as Philip Markham, it.

was in his element as a straight-laced

portrayal of Markham was soon upstaged by his adoring wife, Joanna, who excelled at explaining away the chaos as it unfolded.

The players masterfully captured the essence of the various identities they were called upon to assume to keep the affairs under wraps.

Kudos to the set designers and costumers for their bold and daring de-Lay dominated the scenes. He was signs that created the needed ambiance. It was as though we were actually witnessing the action up close and personal, due to their efforts at staging.

Ashlyn Gibbs as the au pair, Sylvie, in as well as Lay was able to do, when, brought to her character the spirited

British wit with just a bit of saucy femininity that was needed as she interacted with Lay as the interior designer in residence.

David Easter, as Henry Lodge, Markham's business partner, amazingly entered and exited the scenes with lines delivered to perfection, adding confusion upon confusion as revelations of the intentions become increasingly complex. Award-winning

productions, he always exudes charm mixed with a hint of playfulness to the roles he assumes – and we love him for

Wow! Sharon Farnsworth, as

hat's star quality" is a publisher of children's books. His can-Felicity Jan Wilkerson, the stripper, dor and no-nonsense approach to the certainly upstaged her male counterparts with her perfected routine that shocked their socks off, provoking extended howls from the adoring Farnsworth fans. An extremely capable actress, Farnsworth has won numerous awards for the way she champions the roles she plays both here and at Stage West in Spring Hill.

Allyson Govoni, as Linda Lodge, played the ignored wife of philanderer Henry Lodge, played by Easter. Govoni perfected the part, boldly, with seductive charm to spare.

Edwin Martin enters the scene as Govoni's counterpart and although his part was relatively small, as called for, he made his presence known with professional aplomb that we have come to anticipate from this versatile Art Center Theatre volunteer. As Walter Pangbourne, he was a suave, yet somewhat reluctant love interest, along for the adventure of it all.

Fran Scott, as Harriet Smythe, having performed in this particular play as another character previously, was just as engaging as I remembered her. A 20-year veteran of theatrical productions, Scott gives it her all, and her portrayals linger long after the run of the play in our fondest memory.

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.

Beat the Sheriff' for kids

Run benefits Jessie's Place

Special to the Chronicle

The annual Beat the Sheriff race returns to Inverness Saturday, Sept. 29, for its 16th year.

Hosted by the Citrus County Sheriff's Office, the race starts at 7:30 a.m. from Courthouse Square. A fun run for children will

begin at 8:15 a.m. The USA Track & Fieldcertified 5K course takes runners through scenic venues in historic downtown Inverness. The route is all asphalt, with slightly

rolling hills. Like last year, all proceeds from the Beat the Sheriff race will benefit Citrus County's child advocacy center.

Known as Jessie's Place, the center is named in honor of 9-year-old Jessica Marie Lunsford, the Homosassa youngster who was abducted from her family's home and murdered in early 2005.

Runners may pre-register by mail at a reduced cost by visiting the Jessie's website Place www.jessiesplacecitrus.or g and downloading an application.

Fill it out and include a check for \$20 (or \$18 if you're a member of the Citrus Road Runners club), made payable to Jessie's Place.

Special student pricing also is available, and the entry fee for the Kids Fun Run (no T-shirt) is \$2.

Make sure all advanced registrations are received no later than Wednesday, Sept. 26, by mailing them to Jessie's Place, Beat the Sheriff, 4465 N. Lecanto Highway, Beverly Hills, FL 34465.

Or you may register and pay online at www.race it.com until midnight on Sept. 27.

In addition, registration forms are available at the Sheriff's Operations Center in downtown Inverness, where completed forms and checks also may be turned in.

All pre-registered runners are guaranteed a commemorative Beat the Sheriff T-shirt.

Registration on the day of the race will start at 6:30 a.m. at Courthouse Square. Same-day registrants will pay \$30 to compete.

Those runners who beat Sheriff Jeff Dawsy to the finish line will receive a special certificate of recognition.

Medals will be presented to the top overall individual and masters (40-plus) male and female, plus the top three runners in five-year age groups, starting from 9 and younger to 75 and older.

For more information, call Traci Beagan at the Sheriff's Office, 352-341-7405.

News NOTE

Model A group meets Oct. 2

The Citrus A's Model A club will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 2, at the Floral City Lions Club. All are welcome; new members invited.

For more information, call secretary Patti Tompkins at 352-688-3931 or visit the website at www.citrusas.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.
- Submit information at least two weeks before the event.

Ruth Levins

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■ Submit material at *Chronicle* offices in Inverness or Crystal River; by fax at 352-563-3280; or email to community@chronicleonline.com.

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Johannes Brahms said, "I sometimes ponder on variation form, and it seems to me it ought to be more restrained, purer."

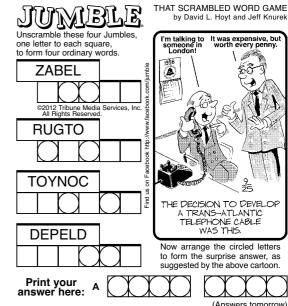
Bridge is an amazing game in that small changes to deals can result in big variations in the plays required for success.

In this deal, the North and South hands are identical to yesterday's. The only change to the defenders' hands is that now their clubs are 3-3, not 2-4. How does that affect their chances against three no-trump?

Yesterday we saw that because the diamond finesse is losing and the hearts are 5-3, taking that finesse is fatal for South. Instead, he assumes that East has one club honor. Declarer cashes his spade king, plays a spade to dummy's jack, and plans to take as many club finesses as necessary to build up three tricks in the suit (to go with four spades, one heart and one diamond).

Here, though, the defenders have a resource. When South leads dummy's club jack at trick four, East covers with his king. Declarer cannot duck; otherwise, East leads a heart. But when South wins and plays another club, West ducks. Declarer, with no hand entry, gets only two club tricks and goes down.

And in yesterday's deal, if East had covered the club jack with the king, it probably would have worked. Yes, South could duck, then play a club to his ace to drop West's queen, but he would be unlikely to do so.



(Answers tomorrow) TERROR HOUND Jumbles: Yesterday's When he asked, "Where do I turn left?" she said - RIGHT HERE

everything.

labor of love.

say get them whatever you want.

Dear Annie. May I comment on

'Undecided Mom," who can't de-

cide what mementos to give

her children? Give the kids

I, too, saved our children's re-

port cards, notes to the teacher

when they played hooky, school

photos, Boy Scout and 4-H

awards, everything. When the last

one graduated from college, I

made a scrapbook for each child.

trimmed the newspaper clip-

pings. Dates, occasions and

names were handwritten below.

The entire project took several

months to complete, and it was a

walk through memory lane and a

that year. The looks on their faces

were priceless. These scrapbooks

are now among their most prized

possessions and are shared with

their friends. They are still enjoy-

It was their Christmas present

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liance on Mental Illness (nami.org) at 800-950-NAMI (800-950-6264) for more information.

Royal Pains "Sand Legs" 'PG'

CSI: Miami Killing for

sist, mother." I'd be convinced and start to cry. Then she would say, "I'm just kidding." As a 6-vear-old I was afraid of the vacuum. She unplugged it and told me it was OK to sit on it. When I did, she turned it on and scared me to death. When I was a teen, she said, "No one will ever want you.'

Law & Order: Special Victims Unit '14'

Lead-Off MLB Baseball Chicago Cubs at Colorado Rockies. (N) (Live)

CSI: Miami "Going

When I reached my 20s, she told me I unwanted was an pregnancy.

My entire life, I've been the butt couple's massage or \$100 toward of her "jokes." Any kindness from a down payment on a house). All I her comes with the price tag of had to do was click "donate here." putting up with her nastiness. Am I old-fashioned, or is it still Honestly, I feel bullied. Nothing I say or do is good enough. The guests that you want money (and days of expecting her approval are long past, and I know she will never give me the positive acceptance I crave. But where do I go from here? — Grown Up

Dear Grown Up: No stable perpractical jokes on her child. It's possible this is the way your mother was raised or, just as likely, she suffers from some type of mental illness. Knowing this might help you respond to her sickness with a more distant compassion, instead of making it a re-Please contact the National Al-

easier for people to help the couple stock their new home. And since many couples live together these days, they do not need sheets, towels or dishes, hence the honeymoon websites. But a honeymoon used to be a personal,

ear Annie: When I was litbeen invited to a wedding where groom to each other. Aunt Miltle, my mother would in- the only gifts requested were condred shouldn't be paying for it. We

"I'm not your tributions to the honeymoon. Included in the wedding invitation was a card with directions for accessing the "Honey-moon Fund" website so I could make a donation. On the website were explicit instructions from the couple saying they'd like the donation made prior to the wedding so they could plan ahead. The website fund is broken down into specific items (\$20 for break-

fast in bed, \$80 for a considered tacky to tell your only money) and ask for it in advance? If I donate online, do I still give a card to the couple at the wedding? I've asked a few younger people about this, and it sounds as if such things are beson would play such sadistic coming more commonplace. Please rush your answer so I can Neb. donate early. — Bring Back Wedding Etiquette

ing them 15 years later. Yes, there were a few embarrassing things included, but that was part of the fun. — Burwell, Annie's Mailbox is written by

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ANNIE'S MAILBOX

Dear Etiquette: Yes, it's still tacky to tell your guests what to give you. Of course, bridal registries were created to make it

Dear Annie: I have recently romantic gift from the bride and

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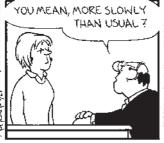






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7:10 p.m. No passes. "Lawless" (R) ID required. 1:45 p.m. "2016 Obama's America" (PG-13) 4:45 p.m.,

"The Possession" (PG-13) 7:20 p.m. "Hope Springs" (PG-13) 7:40 p.m.

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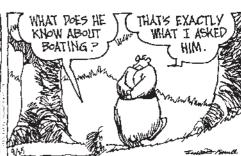
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by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another

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Previous Solution: "He was a true musical genius, but above all that, he was a beautiful human being." — Barbra Streisand, on Marvin Hamlisch

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GANDHI

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parts of the body far away from the ovary (distant spread), the five-year survival rate is 27 percent.

So, obviously, it makes sense that we should diagnose this at the early stage. The problem is, ovarian cancer symptoms are often vague. Women and their doctors often blame the symptoms on other, more common

So, the only way to detect early ovarian cancer is to try screening. Two modalities were suggested: one is a blood test called CA-125 and another is transvaginal ultrasound.

tumor has often spread be-

yond the ovaries.

The U.S. Preventive Services Task Force (USPSTF) has recommended against routine preventive screening of asymptomatic women with no risk factors for ovarian

cancer is diagnosed, the online Sept. 10 in the Annals of Internal Medicine.

The USPSTF is an independent panel of experts in primary care and prevention that systematically reviews the evidence of effectiveness and develops recommendations for clinical preventive services. It is appointed by the U.S. government.

The reason is risk outweighs benefit. This is because of high false-positive tests. In screening, an asymptomatic woman undergoes

conditions. By the time the cancer in a report published both tests. If one test is positive or suspicious, the doctor may repeat the test or remove the ovary.

The report cites evidence from the Prostate, Lung, Colorectal and Ovarian Cancer Screening Trial — a single, randomized, controlled study in which 78,216 women in the United States were randomly assigned to either usual care or six years of serum CA-125 testing and four years of transvaginal ultrasonography, and were followed up for 13 years.

In this trial, the tests did not detect statistically significant early stage ovarian cancer or improved survival. In the same trial, however, 10 percent of women in the screening group received a false-positive result at some point during the study, and one third of these women had to undergo surgery to remove their ovaries.

Twenty women had to undergo this surgery to find cancer in one woman. So, 19 women had unnecessary surgery, which can cause some complications.

Therefore, at this time, there is no good screening test available to detect ovarian cancer. Researchers are looking for other potential tests in the future. This teaches us the value of appropriate research.

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GRILLO

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follow, while attorneys continue to mount the threat of litigation that seems to go unchecked. These types of factors were not so prevalent decades ago, and contribute to the stress and anxiety of a practicing physician, and directly contribute to burnout

and loss of physicians. A balance of work and other pursuits is ideal, but sometimes elusive and difficult to achieve. Simple little things such as technology, and technologic advances, have made it so it is difficult for physicians to balance their professional and per-

sonal life. Going home does not mean leaving things behind. We now have cellphones, iPads, computers, Internet, email — all these ways of communicating that ultimately make physicians constantly accessible.

Physician burnout is characterized by many things: emotional exhaustion, depersonalization in the office and the workplace, anxiety and frustration because of perpersonal ceived low

accomplishment. Decades ago, physicians were few, and sometimes one doctor did everything. If it was not able to be done, patients accepted that. Nowadays, there are tremendous strides in improvement of

every doctor can do everything by his- or herself. But the mindset is you must do everything you can, thus creating unrealistic situations that bring on stress and anxiety. Physicians are trained early on to be really tough.

This goes back to medical school, when they put you in the lab in the classroom, which is essentially a training camp, and the intention is sometimes to weed out those who can't "cut it." So physicians learn early on to suppress their fears and anxiety, and sometimes take on the attitude that they can do and take on anything. This is unrealistic, and leads to a "burnout" situation.

It is true we expect a lot medical care so that not from doctors, but you still

human beings and have physical and mental limitations.

Most surveys still put doctors as at the top of the list of one of the most respected professions in our country, and doctors themselves hold themselves up as having strong virtues, and strive to be perfect.

According to one study in the archives of surgery, one in 16 physicians has been reported to have contemplated suicide. Another statistic that holds true is that the physician suicide rate is twice as high as the general public. I can relate to that; I have one classmate who killed himself shortly after his residency training.

Stress management is not and successful, and long ca-

residency. The medical community is trying to make some efforts to reduce stress on doctors by reducing their call load, and there are now laws limiting the amount of hours residents work per week. This helps physicians from not burning out, and also helps to facilitate patient care and patient safety.

I frequently tell my patients that life is like a road race: you have to balance your pursuits, and you have to pace yourself, otherwise you will not finish the race successfully. I have been in practice for 25 years, and I can tell you that I have changed the way I have practiced to try to have a healthy,

have to understand they are taught in medical school, or reer, and I have abandoned my "Bring it on" attitude about being able to take care of and manage any patient situation.

> The recent loss of a physician in this community, who was in his 40s, is an example of the result that can occur from burnout and how it can affect your health. The medical community must recognize that, not only do we have to take care of our patients, but we also have to take care of ourselves so that we can be there for our patients.

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KUMAR

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against UTIs, but not all experts agree as to its efficacy. Since urinary infections occur when bacteria that enter the urinary tract attach themselves to the wall of the bladder or lining of the urinary tract, proanthocyanidins (PCAs) in cranberry reduce the risk of infections by preventing the bacterial fimbria (hair-like projections on the bacteria), from sticking to the bladder

berry juice beneficial, and certainly it does no harm.

Several studies have demonstrated the effectiveness of cranberry juice when compared to preventive low-dose antibiotics or lactobacillus. About 8 to 10 ounces of cranberry juice a day has been shown to reduce the risk of urinary infections. However, patients should be aware of the calorie content of the juice, if they are watching their weight.

An alternative to drinking the required 8 to 10 ounces

Many women find cran- cranberry supplement.

If using a supplement, choose products that have been tested and verified by independent organizations. such as USP and NSF International.

Vaginal estrogens have been used to help reestablish the normal lactobacilli in the vagina in the hope that it would prevent the pathogenic E. coli.

Probiotics are oral drugs taken to change the bowel and vaginal flora. Efforts are under way to produce a vaccine against the E. coli bacteria, which is one of the of cranberry juice is to use a most common causes of UTI

in women.

Such a vaccine does not exist, however, as there are several challenges searchers face in finding the right type and the correct creases 1.26-fold per decade route of administration of the vaccine. Dr. Uehling, more likely to present with emeritus professor of urology at the University of Wisconsin in Madison, is in the process of testing a vaccine and stone disease in the that can be self-administered elderly. as a vaginal suppository.

als with kidney stone disease are more likely than their younger counterparts to present with urinary tract aim for six to eight glasses of

atypical distribution of pain or diarrhea. The risk of having UTI in-

of life. Elderly patients are less specific symptoms, and a high degree of suspicion is essential to diagnose UTIs

Please remember that A recent study also drinking plenty of fluids showed that older individuhelp to flush the bacteria from the system. Water is best!

While most people should

infections, or may have un-fluid a day, people with kidusual symptoms such as ney failure should not drink as much. When in doubt about how much fluid intake is healthy, consult your physician.

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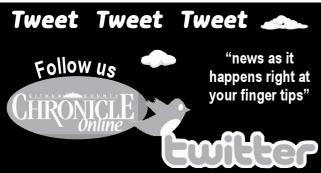
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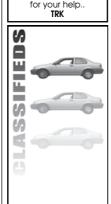
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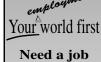
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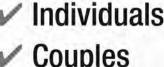
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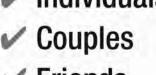
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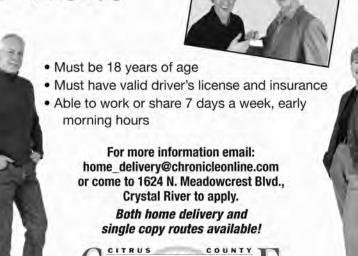


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Action Notices

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Estate: Anne C. Fertal 2012-0

pridl 2012-CP-523 Notice to Creditors
PUBLIC NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA

PROBATE DIVISION File No. 2012-CP-523

IN RE: ESTATE OF ANNE C. FERTAL Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of ANNIE C. FERTAL, deceased, whose date of death was August 3, 2012, is pending in the Circuit Court for Citrus County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 110 N. Apopka Avenue, Inverness, FL 34450.

Probate Division, the address of which is 110 N. Apopka Avenue, inveness, Ft. 34450. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

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By: Donald F. Perin, Attorney
Florida Bar No. 164338

Daniel R. Fertal

Post Office Box 250 Pleasant Grove Road Inverness, FL 34451-0250 Telephone: (352) 726-6767 September 18 and 25, 2012 Inverness, FL 34452

Meeting Notices

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256-0922 SACRN 9/27 Board Meeting PUBLIC NOTICE

The Citrus Memorial Health Foundation Board of Directors will hold a special meeting on Thursday, September 27, 2012, at 6:00 p.m., in the Board Room, located on the second floor of the Citrus Memorial Health System Administration Building, 502 Highland Blvd., Inverness, Florida. The purpose of the meeting will be to consider potential settlement of litigation matters with Citrus County Hospital Board and the transfer of funding from the Citrus County Hospital Board. This meeting may be held concurrently with the Citrus County Hospital Board. September 25, 2012.

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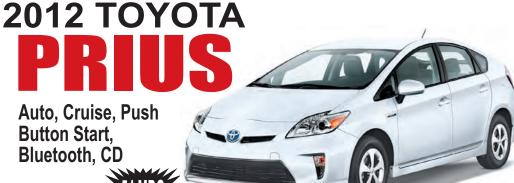
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