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TUESDAY

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Mostly cloudy with showers likely, chance of thunderstorms.

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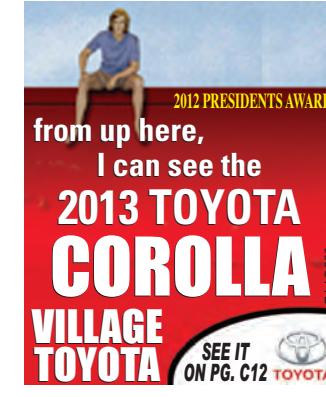
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2012 PRESIDENTS AWARD

Progress customers could see lower rates

PAT FAHERTY
Staff Writer

Progress Energy Florida customers could see a decrease in residential power bills next year.

On Monday, the Florida Public Service Commission approved a \$129 million refund to Progress

Energy customers in 2013 as part of a comprehensive rate settlement.

The savings represent nearly 6 percent per year on a 1,000 kilowatt-hour (kwh) residential bill, from the current \$123.19 to about \$116.06.

Late last summer, the Progress

Energy filed its annual requests with the PSC to recover what the company has paid for fuel used to generate electricity and for purchased power. Fuel is one of the largest components of the electric

The PSC hearing covered fuel, capacity, environmental and

energy-efficiency charges. The PSC is expected to finalize Progress Energy's nuclear charge Nov. 26. At that time, the total 2013 customer bill will be determined.

Monday's hearing covered the \$129 million refund and the issue of insurance payments to Progress Energy for the Crystal River nu-

clear plant and the subsequent impact to ratepayers. The entire \$129 million will be taken off customer bills in 2013.

The agreement approved by the PSC last February provides a total \$258 million retail customer

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2012: THE CHOICE



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Florida tough fight for both Obama, Romney

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— TAMPA

To the last minute, Florida is proving to be an expensive and frustrating state for President Barack Obama and Republican Mitt Romney alike, seemingly resistant to arguments that play well in Ohio, Colorado and other states.

For all the talk of Florida leaning Republican, both nominees are making stops here in the campaign's final 40 hours, a testament to its uncertainty. Their campaigns and allies have poured \$130 million into Florida TV ads.

Florida is a tough sell for Obama's national message of steady economic recovery, because its unemployment and foreclosure rates remain above the national average. The auto industry bailout ads

- Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. If you're in line at 7 p.m., you'll be allowed to vote. Anyone showing up after 7 p.m. will not be allowed to vote.

■ Bring photo identification.

■ Unsure where to vote? Visit www.votecitrus.com, or call the Supervisor of Elections Office at 352-341-6740.

■ Citrus County Republican and Democratic parties are providing rides to the polls for those who need them. Democrats: 352-513-4803; Republicans: 352-410-6125.

■ Weather: Cloudy with 60 percent chance of rain.

■ For Election Day updates and up-to-the-minute results after polls close, visit www.chronicleonline.com.

Airing in Ohio would make little sense here.

And Obama's standard remarks to Hispanics don't resonate so well in Florida because its two largest Hispanic groups, Cubans and Puerto Ricans, are exempt from immigration laws that Mexican-Americans and others intensely follow.

These factors played into Obama's decision to make his strongest battleground stand in Ohio, which has 18 electoral votes to Florida's 29. And they prompted Republicans to hope Romney would lock up Florida early.

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High turnout expected for Citrus County

MIKE WRIGHT

Staff Writer

Now, finally, the end is here.

All the mail pieces, TV ads, social media debates and sign-wavers on the corner come down to this: Election Day.

In Citrus County, voters choose in races from president to retaining state Supreme Court justices. Crystal River voters choose a councilman. Homosassa voters pick someone for the Homosassa Special Water District board.

The ballot includes five local races — sheriff, superintendent of schools, clerk of courts, state representative District 34 and U.S. House District 11.

Other ballot choices include 11 proposed constitutional amendments, a school tax initiative and a U.S. Senate race.

Polls are open from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Already 48 percent of Citrus County's 98,639 registered voters cast ballots by absentee or early voting. Supervisor of Elections Susan Gill said she expects a final voter turnout percentage in the upper 70s, meaning more than 60 percent of the votes would be cast before Election Day.

Some precincts, particularly in Beverly Hills and Sugarmill Woods, had more than 60 percent of their registered voters cast early ballots. Gill said in the 2008 election, total voter turnout in Sugarmill Woods was 87 percent.

Presidential campaign years see the highest voter turnouts. According to Gill, turnout for the last six presidential elections stacked up like this:

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Irene DeLaby: Champion of Florida parks

NANCY KENNEDY
Staff Writer



Irene DeLaby

HOMOSASSA — Irene DeLaby was feisty.

She knew how to get things done — and she got things done.

On Friday, the one-time ambassador for Florida state parks was lauded and applauded for her years of tireless volunteer service.

Irene DeLaby died Oct. 6. She was 90.

"What a life she had," said Donald Forgiore, director of Florida state parks. "She was a dedicated and enthusiastic volunteer for the Florida Parks Service, traveling the state encouraging and supporting volunteers."

DeLaby volunteered more than 27,000 hours to the park system

that she loved, and was the first

Florida parks volunteer to contribute 10,000 hours, which was recognized by the governor.

In 2000 she received a national volunteer service award and in 2004 was awarded the national Take Pride in America award for volunteerism.

"In 1992 when Hurricane Andrew hit, it looked like we were going to have to close 35 parks," said Fran Mainella, former director of the Florida state park system. "Irene was instrumental in forming the first-ever Friends of Florida State Parks. It was that group that moved us forward to become gold-medal award winners twice."

Mainella said DeLaby would

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But a well-organized Democratic ground game, and a population that's increasingly non-white, have given Obama hope of winning Florida narrowly and all but assuring his re-election.

"I think it's too close to call," said Jerrold Kronenfeld, 68, an Obama volunteer who attended Friday's rally by former President Bill Clinton in Palm Bay.

Kronenfeld wore a "Jews for Obama" button, and he said it was frustrating to see Romney pursue Jewish votes by portraying Obama as unfriendly to Israel.

The sometimes sharp exchanges over Israel are just one example of campaign bitterness that has spilled over in this sprawling state, the biggest of the toss-up prizes.

Republican Gov. Rick Scott and the GOP-controlled legislature curtailed early voting this year and took other steps that Democrats said were designed to suppress voting in heavily Democratic areas.

After people waited for hours to vote in south Florida on Saturday, the last day of early voting, the state Democratic Party filed a federal lawsuit seeking more voting time Sunday. Local officials allowed it on a limited basis. But some would-be voters gave up when facing six-hour waits Saturday, poll watchers said, and similar problems could arise Tuesday.

A Florida judge extended early voting hours in one central Florida county on Sunday after Democrats sued to allow more time. An early voting site in Orange County was closed for several hours Saturday after a suspicious package was found outside and later detonated by a local bomb squad. The state Republican Party decided not to challenge the decision.

If Obama loses Florida by a hair, partisan recriminations seem inevitable.

Florida's unemployment

rate — 8.7 percent, compared to the nation's 7.9 percent — would seem to help Romney's economic argument against Obama.

"Jobs, the economy, that's it," said Tammy Celeste, chairwoman of the Romney campaign in Osceola County, explaining why independents and some Democrats walk into the Kissimmee office to make phone calls for the GOP nominee.

And yet Romney has been forced to spend precious time and money in Florida from the very start. He campaigned Wednesday in Miami, Tampa and Jacksonville. He was in Sanford, north of Orlando, on Monday morning.

"We can begin a better tomorrow tomorrow," Romney said Monday in central Florida.

Obama adviser David Plouffe taunted the former Massachusetts governor Sunday on ABC's "This Week."

"A few weeks ago, Gov. Romney's campaign was saying, 'Oh, we're going to win Florida, we're going to win Virginia,'" Plouffe said. "On Monday, the day before the election, Gov. Romney is going to Florida and Virginia. Why? Because he's at great risk of losing those states."

Obama made his last

Parish center honors Father Hoge

SAMANTHA KENNEDY

Correspondent

On Sunday, Nov. 4, in honor of its namesake, the Father James Hoge Parish Center was officially opened at 12:45 p.m.



Father James Hoge

This new addition to the St. Scholastica Catholic Church, which encompasses Pope John Paul II School, will host church events, dinners, dances and will be open for all ministries to use.

The Father James Hoge Parish Center is able to hold up to 300 people and has office sections along with a hall.

The center was named after Hoge to honor him and all that he has done for the church.

"Father Hoge started all five Catholic churches in Citrus County," said Ron Kornatowski. "It's only right that this building is named in honor of him."

Hoge served as the pas-



Fr. James Hoge cuts the ribbon to the new parish center named after him. To his left is emcee Laura Brigantic.

tor for St. Scholastica Catholic Church from April 20, 1987, through Jan. 14, 1992.

This construction project, which began approximately a year ago, used 31 subcontractors, 21 of which were Citrus County companies.

The building started in June of 2011 and proceeded in full swing until July of this year, when work on the finishing touches began on the inside.

The building was funded through donations from church members and dona-

tions to the church from outside sources.

Church members, citizens of the community and dignitaries were present at the opening of the new building.

St. Scholastica Catholic Church is located at 4301 W. Homosassa Trail.

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Citrus County

Council meeting postponed a day

The Inverness City Council, regularly scheduled to meet the first Tuesday of the month, will not meet this Tuesday because, as a polling location, city council chambers will be in use for Election Day.

Instead, the city council will meet at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7, at the regular meeting place in council chambers inside the Inverness Government Center, 212 W. Main St., Inverness.

Applicants sought for planning board

The Citrus County Commission is accepting applications for the Planning and Development Commission, which meets the first and third Thursdays of the month.

The length of the meetings will depend on the length of the agenda. Occasionally, it may be necessary to have special meetings that would be scheduled for another day.

All applicants must be permanent residents of Citrus County. Citizens with experience in architecture, urban, rural or regional planning, landscape architecture, environmental science, civil engineering, real estate or surveying are encouraged to apply. In the event the county commission is unable to appoint someone from the above categories, it can appoint anyone deemed qualified. No member may serve more than eight consecutive calendar years.

Applications are available at http://www.bocc.citrus.fl.us/commissioners/advboards/advisory_consideration.htm. Return them to 3600 W. Sovereign Path, Land Development Division Suite 141, Lecanto, FL 34461, attn. Joyce Henderson.

Citrus Springs
MSBU to convene

Citrus Springs Municipal Service Benefit Unit will meet at 9 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7, at Citrus Springs Community Center, 1570 W. Citrus Springs Blvd.

For more information, call Larry Brock at 352-527-5478.

Deltona

Report: Parents forced boy, 6, to sleep outside

Deputies arrested a couple after their 6-year-old son told a neighbor he had been locked out of the house and forced to sleep on the porch.

The Volusia County Sheriff's Office reported a neighbor called them early Sunday after the boy knocked on the door. He gave the child a blanket and potato chips.

The Daytona Beach News-Journal reported the child told deputies he had been forced to sleep on the back porch for three nights and only fed rice and lettuce.

Deputies arrested his parents, 47-year-old John Haley and 41-year-old Stephanie Haley. They're charged with felony child neglect and both remained in the Volusia County Jail early Monday.

The Department of Children and Families took custody of the other six children at the home.

—From staff and wire reports

Clarification

The Centers, a 501(c)3 nonprofit, has a facility on South Lecanto Highway (County Road 491) near the College of Central Florida. The author of a guest column on Page C1 of Sunday's Commentary section, "Perception vs. reality," intended for that to be included in the piece.

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Man arrested following hospital scuffle

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Correspondent

A 48-year-old Homosassa man is facing criminal charges after fighting with Seven Rivers hospital staff members while he was involuntarily committed there under the Baker Act.

The man, whose name is being withheld because of

the sensitive nature of the circumstances surrounding his arrest, was arrested Oct. 31 and faces three counts of aggravated battery with a deadly weapon (a deadly communicable disease) without intent to kill and a charge of resisting a law enforcement officer, according to his arrest affidavit.

The suspect had been

hospitalized after an over-

dose of Tylenol four days

earlier, and argued with his

nurse and a sheriff's deputy

about his treatment before,

telling them he was leaving

the hospital. The deputy told him he couldn't leave, but

the suspect said he would

do what he needed to in

order to leave the hospital,

according to the affidavit.

During the time he argued with hospital staff and sheriff's deputies, he screamed, removed his IV multiple times and attempted to jump out of a window. The man bit, scratched and kicked at least three nurses.

At one point, he attempted to run out of the hospital, and sheriff's deputies used a Taser to subdue him.

Deputies were able to get him in hospital restraints, but the man later started to break free and kicked a deputy in the face as the deputy attempted to stop him.

After the suspect's doctors medically cleared him, he was arrested and taken to the Citrus County Detention Facility where he was held without bond.



PAT FAHERTY/Chronicle

Project director Wayne Greenhill shows Inverness City Council member Jacquie Hepfer how to plug in the electric car charger.

There's an app for this

Inverness opens car-charging stations downtown, hoping to attract tourists

PAT FAHERTY
Staff Writer

The city has rolled out its green welcome mat for electric cars.

Last Friday, city officials joined representatives from Progress Energy Florida and Love Chevrolet to cut the ribbon on Citrus County's first public electric vehicle charging stations.

And while the charging stations themselves are plain, looking like skinny gas pumps, there is no missing their location at a pair of bright green parking spots at Inverness City Hall.

The installation serves a dual purpose — to attract visitors to the city and provide research data.

According to Progress Energy representative Pam Anderson, the two 240-volt circuit charging stations are funded by a grant from the U.S. Department of Energy as part of the American Recovery and Reinvestment Act of 2009.

Progress Energy has or is in the process of installing 58 charging stations as part of the one-year research project.

City Manager Frank DiGiovanni said there is no cost for visitors to charge up their vehicles.

"It's part of our effort to promote green tourism," he said. "It's all about tourism. It puts us on the map."

He explained that electric car drivers use an "app" on their smartphones to locate charging stations as they travel around. Using the charging stations will enable them to spend some extra time in downtown Inverness.

To demonstrate the stations, project manager Wayne Greenhill drove up in a Chevrolet Volt, as did a crew from Love Chevrolet. "We're collecting data," Greenhill said. "The usage is transmitted to North Carolina, part of the Smart Grid Grant."

"There has been a lot of interest in these cars," said Chad Halleen with Love Chevrolet. "The biggest surprise is how it performs."

And there was a similar reaction from the crowd of people at City Hall, who questioned Halleen about the Volt and its features and cruising range.

A full charge would take four to six hours, though drivers can plug in just long enough to get to their next location.

Contact Chronicle reporter Pat Faherty at 352-564-2924 or pfaherty@chronicleonline.com.

Crystal Aero Group wins FBO bid by default

CHRIS VAN ORMER
Staff Writer

The county received only one proposal to operate Crystal River Airport — from Crystal Aero Group, the company that has done the job for many years.

As Crystal Aero Group's current lease will expire on March 13, 2013, the county advertised for fixed base operator (FBO) services on Aug. 19, to be received by Sept. 17. However, at the Sept. 13 meeting of the Aviation Advisory Board (AAB), Quincy Wylupek, engineering project manager for the county, said only one applicant had downloaded the request-for-qualifications form from the website.

Crystal Aero Group's proposal has been evaluated by county staff, which determined it meets the qualifications required. When the Citrus County Board of County Commissioners (BOCC) meets today, county staff will request authorization to begin negotiations with Crystal Aero for FBO services.

For more than 30 years, Tom Davis, president of Crystal Aero Group, has been in charge of Crystal River Airport, after retiring from a 32-year Navy career. The company pays a monthly rent of several thousand dollars to the county for the lease and pays the county a percentage of receipts above an agreed amount. These are

the terms to be negotiated.

The company earns money from fuel sales, flight training and renting hangars and tie-down space.

A report on the Crystal River Airport lease will be given Thursday at the monthly meeting of the AAB at 2 p.m. in Room 166 at the Lecanto Government Building.

Also on the agenda:

■ **WHAT:** Aviation Advisory Board meeting.

■ **WHEN:** 2 p.m. Thursday.

■ **WHERE:** Room 166, Lecanto Government Building, 3600 W. Sovereign Path, Lecanto.

■ **CALL:** 352-527-5480.

appraisal is a requirement of the Florida Department of Transportation to continue to receive state funding for airport projects.

The AAB voted to ask the county to allow it to review and approve the appraisal, and, if necessary, to reconcile the appraiser's report with the FBO proposal.

The AAB advises the BOCC about land acquisitions, leases, construction, reconstruction, improvements, repairs, maintenance and general operation of all public airport facilities in the county.

Ex-Progress chief lands at TVA

News Service of Florida

Four months after a controversial boardroom ouster, former Progress Energy Chairman and Chief Executive Officer Bill Johnson was named

Monday as CEO of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

Johnson was

slated to become

president and

chief executive of

Duke Energy after

a merger this sum-

mer with Progress,

but he was asked

to resign just hours

after taking over

the duties. John-

son said later he was

"stunned" by the ouster.

In a news release Mon-

day, the TVA said Johnson

will become its top execu-

tive Jan. 1. "Bill is a sea-

soned CEO with deep ex-

perience leading a com-

pany with a diverse en-

ergy portfolio from coal and

gas, to nuclear, hydro and

renewables," TVA board

Chairman Bill Sansom said

in the news release. "TVA

will benefit from his strong

leadership skills, deep in-

dustry expertise and abil-

ity to drive employee

engagement."

But the Southern Al-

liance for Clean Energy is-

sued a statement

expressing doubts about

the appointment, in part

because of Johnson's over-

sight of two nuclear-power

projects in

Florida. The

Progress Energy

nuclear plant near Cris-

tal River has been

shut down since

2009 because of a

troubled repair

project, and the

utility also has

drawn some criticism for

its proposal to build two

nuclear reactors in Levy

County.

"While we may never

know the full story of why

Johnson was so abruptly

dismissed (after the

merger), there are some

known facts which would

make one question

whether or not he is the

best fit to lead TVA," said

Stephen Smith, the South-

ern Alliance for Clean En-

ergy's executive director.



Bill Johnson

For the RECORD
Citrus County Sheriff's Office
Domestic battery arrest

■ **Ashlei Marsh**, 22, of Floral City, at 1:44 p.m. Saturday on misdemeanor charges of domestic battery and resisting an officer without violence. No bond.

Other arrests

■ **Josephine Weston**, 76, of Debra St., Inglis, at 8:30 a.m. Friday on a Citrus County warrant for failure to appear in court for an original felony charge of petit theft (third offense). No bond.

■ **Albert Padgett**, 21, of North Velvet Terrace, Dunnellon, at 8:55 a.m. Friday on a Citrus County warrant for violation of probation on an original felony charge of domestic battery by strangulation. No bond.

■ **Alex Resto**, 33, of North Oakland Terrace, Crystal River, at 3 p.m. Friday on a Citrus County warrant for violation of probation on an original felony charge of possession of a controlled substance. No bond.

■ **Corin Cripps**, 34, of West Parkville Street, Lecanto, at 1:49 p.m. Friday on a Citrus County warrant for failure to appear in court for original felony charges of possession of a controlled substance and violation of probation on an original felony charge of possession of a controlled substance. No bond.

■ **Nicholas Smith**, 22, of White Boulevard, Inverness, at 3:35 p.m. Friday on a felony charge of trafficking in stolen property and petit theft. According to his arrest affidavit, he is accused of taking digital cameras and giving them to another person to pawn. Bond \$20,500.

Burglaries

■ A residential burglary was reported at 10:29 a.m. Friday, Nov. 2, in the 9400 block of E. Beach Circle, Inverness.

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■ A residential burglary was reported at 3:12 p.m. Nov. 2 in the 2900 block of Garfield St., Inverness.

■ A residential burglary was reported at 5:24 p.m. Nov. 2 in the 10 block of S. Jackson St., Beverly Hills.

■ A vehicle burglary was reported at 6:22 p.m. Nov. 2 at the Cooter Fest in Inverness.

■ A vehicle burglary was reported at 6:15 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 4, in the 9100 block of N. Fawn Way, Dunnellon.

■ A residential burglary was reported at 8:18 p.m. Nov. 4 in the 10 block of W. Golden St., Beverly Hills.

■ A residential burglary was reported at 2:04 a.m. Monday, Nov. 5, in the 3300 block of E. Paula Lane, Inverness.

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Highway, Hernando.

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■ A grand theft was reported at 12:36 a.m. Monday, Nov. 5, in the 1500 block of W. Dupage Trail, Dunnellon.

Vandalisms

■ A vandalism was reported at 11:54 p.m. Friday, Nov. 2, in the area of N. Osceola Avenue and Tompkins Street, Inverness.

■ A vandalism was reported at 4:19 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 4, in the 2600 block of W. Woodland Ridge Drive, Lecanto.

COUNTY

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- 1988, 77 percent.
 ■ 1992, 73 percent.
 ■ 1996, 70 percent.
 ■ 2000, 71 percent.
 ■ 2004, 77 percent.
 ■ 2008, 75 percent.

Voters should see results from Gill's office this evening shortly after polls close. Gill will release the results of absentee and early voting at her office in downtown Inverness, where candidates, supporters, the media and others pack in to hear the final tallies.

Usually about a half hour passes before Gill releases the second batch of results, which normally include all but one or a handful of precincts. That second release of results is often quickly followed by shouts of glee or disbelieving groans.

If candidates in a race

are separated only by a few votes, their supporters wait nervously for the final precincts.

All results are unofficial until at least Friday, Gill said. Provisional ballots — those cast by voters who had no identification or whose voting status could not be confirmed at the polls — are counted Friday morning.

Absentee ballots must be received at the elections office by 7 p.m. Exceptions are made for those voting absentee from overseas, so long as the postmark is prior to 7 p.m. Nov. 6.

While polls close at 7 p.m., anyone standing in line at that time will be allowed to vote. A poll worker will mark the last person in line at 7 p.m.

"Anybody coming one minute after 7," Gill said, "they're out of luck."

Contact Chronicle reporter Mike Wright at 563-3228 or mwright@chronicleonline.com.

ON THE NET

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Thefts

■ A grand theft was reported at 1:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 2, in the 200 block of S. Fillmore St., Beverly Hills.

■ A petit theft was reported at 2:41 p.m. Nov. 2 in the 1400 block of U.S. 41 North.

■ A grand theft was reported at 9:53 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 3, in

the 2100 block of W. Deer Trail Lane, Lecanto.

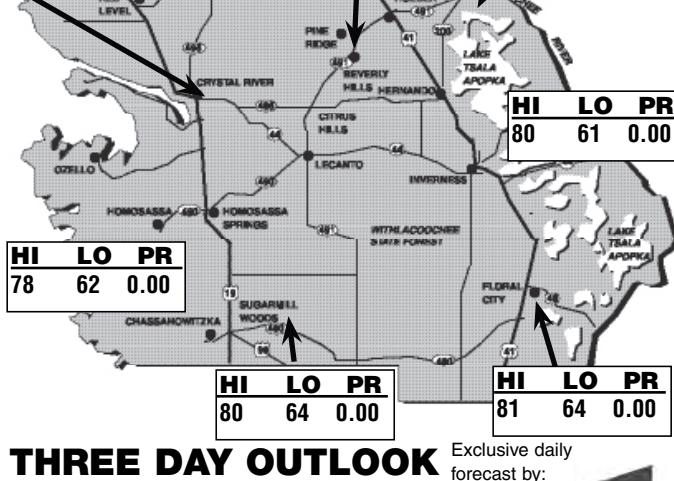
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YESTERDAY'S WEATHER**THREE DAY OUTLOOK**

TODAY & TOMORROW MORNING			WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY MORNING		
High: 73 Low: 52			High: 69 Low: 44		
Mostly cloudy with showers likely and a chance of thunderstorms.			Mostly sunny.		
TOMORROW			TUESDAY		

THURSDAY & FRIDAY MORNING

High: 70 Low: 49
Sunny.

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TEMPERATURE*			DEW POINT		
Monday	80/61		Monday at 3 p.m.	55	
Record	89/34				
Normal	81/55				
Mean temp.	71				
Departure from mean	+3				
PRECIPITATION*			HUMIDITY		
Monday	0.00 in.		Monday at 3 p.m.	48%	
Total for the month	0.00 in.				
Total for the year	59.01 in.				
Normal for the year	47.96 in.				

*As of 7 p.m. at Inverness

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

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SOLAR TABLES

DATE DAY MINOR (MORNING) MAJOR (AFTERNOON)

11/6 TUESDAY 11:07 4:55 11:30 5:18

11/7 WEDNESDAY 11:53 5:42 — 6:05

CELESTIAL OUTLOOK

SUNSET TONIGHT.....5:41 P.M.

SUNRISE TOMORROW.....6:48 A.M.

MOONRISE TODAY.....NONE

MOONSET TODAY.....12:42 P.M.

BURN CONDITIONS

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

For more information call Florida Division of Forestry at (352) 594-6777. For more information on drought conditions, please visit the Division of Forestry's Web site:

http://flame.fl-dof.com/fire_weather/kbd1

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 watering allowances.

To report violations, please call: City of Inverness @ 352-726-2321, City of Crystal River @ 352-795-4216 ext. 313, unincorporated Citrus County @ 352-527-7669.

TIDES

DELABY

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stand on the steps of the Capitol in Tallahassee in her park service uniform and advocate for the parks.

"She often said, 'If you're going through hard times or need a place to sit quietly, go to a state park and be re-created,'" Forgione said. "Irene was an outdoors person."

Born in Chicago, she loved everything about being outdoors. She was an avid skier and snowmobiler; she raced dogsleds and organized cross-country ski competitions. She canoed and kayaked, fished and camped.

"Her other passion was wolves," Forgione said. "She volunteered many hours at the International Wolf Center in Ely, Minn."

During the 1940s, DeLaby played professional baseball for the All American Girls Professional Baseball League. During World War II she worked in a defense plant. Later, she went on to teach high school in Fox Lake, Ill.

She moved to Florida in 1989 with her best friend of 60 years, Shirley Roseman. Almost immediately, DeLaby began volunteering for

the parks, beginning at Fort Cooper State Park. She had visited there and saw that there wasn't a "face" to greet visitors, so she decided she would be the face.

"The first time I met Irene was when she was president of Friends of Fort Cooper, and there was some issue going on," recalled Tom Linley, former park ranger at Homosassa Springs Wildlife State Park. "I went to a public meeting where she was speaking and I remember thinking, 'This is a strong lady.' She had great leadership, and I was very impressed."

Linley said when he found out she lived on the west side of the county in Homosassa, he and others at the wildlife park "stole" her from Fort Cooper and she got involved there.

"She was a dynamite lady and the consummate advocate for volunteers in trying to be a champion for volunteers," Linley said. "She was very much a leader at a time when there weren't a lot of women in leadership."

Art Yerian, the current park ranger at the wildlife park, noted that DeLaby loved the annual Celebration of Lights in December. When he mentioned how when he first got to the park in 1997 and she made it a

point to tell him "how it's done," everyone present who knew DeLaby laughed.

She knew how to do things, and most often the best way was her way, but only because she cared deeply about the parks and the people. Above all, Irene DeLaby cared about people.

She was determined and formidable, loving and spunky. She was fearless and believed in speaking her mind. She was an encourager, a coach, a cheerleader. For many years she wrote a regular monthly column for the *Chronicle*, encouraging people to visit her beloved state parks and to volunteer, volunteer, volunteer.

"Irene lived in a lot of (back) pain, but she wouldn't let it stop her," said Phil Wendli, historic resources administrator with the parks system. "In her own words, in one of her volunteer newsletters she wrote, 'Age is not the final measure of what we accomplish in life. Changes in physical ability just become new challenges to complete goals.'

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

State BRIEF

Fla. high court asked to bar 3 justices' retention

TALLAHASSEE — An Atlanta-based conservative legal group wants the Florida Supreme Court to prevent voters from retaining three of its own members.

The Southern Legal Foundation on Monday asked the high court to block the up-or-down votes on Tuesday from being counted. The petition was filed on behalf of a Destin man, Denny

Jones. It alleges Secretary of State Kenneth Detzner violated the law by allowing Justices R. Fred Lewis, Barbara Pariente and Peggy Quince to appear on the ballot.

The group contends they would have missed the April qualifying deadline if Detzner hadn't illegally notified them that their papers hadn't yet been filed. The high court recessed an oral argument on redistricting so the justices could meet the deadline.

— From wire reports

RATES

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refund of replacement power costs associated with the Crystal River nuclear plant. The second half of the refund is expected to hit in 2014.

The nuclear plant, known as CR3, has been offline since September 2009 and Progress has described the needed repairs as "a first-of-a-kind engineering, construction and licensing project." Once started, repairs could take 33 to 96 months, with cost estimates between \$1.27 billion and \$3.43 billion.

The insurance issue

came up during a PSC con-

ference last week and discussion on it dominated Monday's hearing. The plant is insured by Nuclear Electric Insurance Limited (NEIL) with separate policies, up to \$2.25 billion for property damages and up to \$490 million for accidental power outages. Progress has received \$136 million in repair costs and \$162 million for the accidental outage (power replacement) costs.

Jon Moyle, an attorney for the Florida Industrial Power Users Group, questioned the legitimacy of the insurance company operating in Florida and whether ratepayers would be on the hook if the insurance does not come through.

Marcia Olivier, with Progress Energy Florida, said her assumption was the remaining \$327.6 million of power outage insurance would be a reduction to fuel costs in 2013.

And there could be another refund. According to an Oct. 31 document filed with the Security and Exchange Commission, the company will refund \$100 million — up to \$40 million in 2015 and \$60 million in 2016 — in replacement power costs if repairs to the Crystal River nuclear plant do not begin before the end of 2012.

Contact *Chronicle* reporter Pat Faherty at 352-564-2924 or pfaherty@chronicleonline.com.

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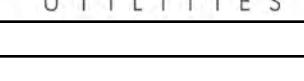
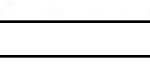
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Baby Boomers Now Fear Memory Loss More Than Cancer

Mayo Clinic guidelines detailed in top-selling brain health book may help prevent mental decline; author makes available 10,000 copies to 'help fight memory loss'

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When do normal, everyday memory problems become a cause for concern?

Millions of Americans aged 55 and older ask this same question, everyday.

According to a recent MetLife/Harris survey, older Americans are now more concerned about losing their cognitive abilities than they are about cancer, heart disease or stroke. Recent research now shows that those early signs of memory loss may be more alarming than we ever imagined.

Widespread anxiety and uncertainty about mental decline has prompted brain research scientist and author Joshua Reynolds to provide a special offer making a limited number of his top-selling book, *20/20 Brainpower: 20 Days to a Quicker, Calmer, Sharper Mind* available, free of charge.

Reynolds' medically acclaimed book offers three simple steps to combat cognitive decline, including practical tips to build and protect your cognitive powers using proven brain exercises,

Vernon Mark, MD, who says, "It's true for the body. Use it or lose it may be even more important for saving your brain."

Mayo Clinic Agrees

The world-famous Mayo Clinic concurs, reporting, "Cognitive decline is clearly *not* inevitable ... cognitive training with brain exercise, stress reduction, proper nutrition and targeted therapeutics, including cognitive enhancers and protective brain agents may prove useful for the prevention and treatment of cognitive decline with aging."

Safeguard Memories Now

Inside the "best selling" 176-page "better brain book" you'll learn that memories need not fade away, especially when you learn the secret to locking-away and safeguarding your treasured memories.

Better Brain Foods

On page 92 you will learn about newly discovered brain foods and nutrients, including the three foods & spices that you should serve your brain daily.

Mental Fountain of Youth?

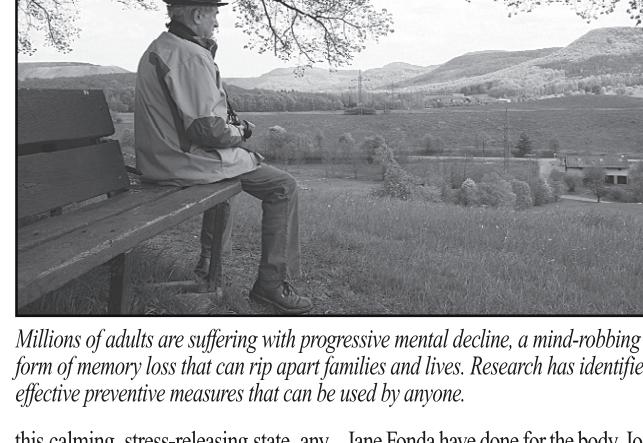
On page 122, you'll learn about Nature's "miracle memory molecules," and how in just a few weeks they can transport an aging mind back in time, helping it function and respond more youthful, even restoring the memory and brain power you had 10-15 years ago.

It's no coincidence that these same brain nutrients are found in the #1 selling, non-prescription, brain health supplement on the market.

Use It or Lose It

"If you don't nourish, nurture and nudge your brain cells regularly," Reynolds warns, "you may lose your mental sharpness, memory and ability to concentrate and think clearly."

It's a theory echoed by former Harvard Medical School Neurosurgeon, and author of *Reversing Memory Loss*,



Millions of adults are suffering with progressive mental decline, a mind-robbing form of memory loss that can rip apart families and lives. Research has identified effective preventive measures that can be used by anyone.

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You'll also learn to identify the Rx drugs that can hurt your brain, and the ones that can help.

Peer Reviewed

Reynolds' book has received favorable reviews from professors and researchers at Harvard University, UCLA, the Mayo Clinic, and even NASA's legendary Ames Research Center.

UCLA School of Medicine Professor Hyla Cass, MD, claims Reynolds' book can help you "...regain and maintain your brain."

University of California, Berkeley, Professor Emeritus, Arthur R. Jensen, Ph.D. says this about the author, "He's a pioneer in the modern technology of brain science."

Doctor/pharmacist Ross Pelton calls *20/20 Brainpower*, "...an Olympic training program for the mind. Faster brains correlate to increased intelligence and healthier, longer lives."

Dr. L. Cass Terry, former Chair and Professor of Neurology, Medical College of Wisconsin, adds, "...very few people understand the brain and cognitive function better than Joshua Reynolds."

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During his research, Reynolds learned of a common yet easily corrected brain condition that, if left untreated, could have alarming consequences for almost every adult.

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Obituaries**Larry Thompson, 71**
HERNANDO

Larry D. Thompson, 71, of Hernando, Fla., died Saturday, Nov. 3, 2012, at the Hospice of Citrus County Unit at Citrus Memorial Hospital. Larry was born Aug. 8, 1941, in La Crosse, Wis., the son of Maurice and Pauline Thompson. He received a bachelor's degree in education, a master's in biology and a second bachelor's degree in accounting from Winona State. He was a biology and math teacher for 30 years. He taught in Minnesota, Wisconsin and Texas. Larry moved to Citrus Hills in 1989 from San Antonio, Texas. He was an avid supporter of the U of F Gators and the Tampa Bay Rays.

Survivors include his significant other of 32 years, John E. Marmish of Hernando; sisters, Nancy Forsyth and her husband Dennis of Houston, Minn., and Kathy DeWit of Plymouth, Minn.; six nieces and nephews, Patrick Forsyth (Nancy) of Houston, Minn., Taylor Forsyth (Tami) of Eden Prairie, Minn., Mitchell Forsyth (Heather) of Lakeville, Minn., Danielle Walters (Steve) of Houston, Minn., Jesse DeWit (Amelia) of Plymouth, Minn., and Ange McCoy (Nathan) of Maple Grove, Minn.; and many great nieces and nephews.

Larry's family will receive friends at the Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 439 E. Norwell Bryant Hwy., Hernando, FL 34442, Friday, Nov. 9, 2012, from 2:30 p.m. until the hour of service. Funeral services will begin at 3 p.m. with Pastor Kenneth Blyth and the Rev. Daniel Lyman presiding. Larry would have requested that you dress comfortably for the service. Flowers or memorial contributions to the Community Food Bank, P.O. Box 2824, Crystal River, FL 34429-2824 would be appreciated. Heinz Funeral Home & Cremation, Inverness.

Sign the guest book at www.chronicleonline.com.

Clifford Hurst, 90
INVERNESS

Clifford D. Hurst, 90, of Inverness, Fla., passed away Saturday, Nov. 3, 2012, under the care of his family and Hospice of Citrus County in Inverness. Arrangements by McGan Cremation Service, Hernando.

OBITUARIES

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Bette Leistinger, 75
CRYSTAL RIVER

Bette Lee Leistinger, 75, of Crystal River, Fla., passed away Tuesday, Oct. 30, 2012, at Citrus Memorial Hospital in Inverness.

Mullen, Bette Lee moved to Citrus County in 2004 coming from Exeter, N.H. and Gloucester, Mass. Bette Lee was a graphic artist and client executive during her career and retired from Cricket Press in Manchester By The Sea, Mass. She was a member of the St. Scholastica Catholic Church in Lecanto, the League of Women Voters in Hamilton, Mass., and she was representative to the Meadowcrest Board for the Fairmont Village.

In addition to her parents, Bette Lee was preceded in death by her sister, Cecile Mullen and her brother J. Chester Mullen Jr. Survived by her husband, Lawrence L. Leistinger of Crystal River; one son, Stephen Leistinger of Marlborough, Mass.; two sisters, Marietta Guaragna of Hudson and Ellen Callahan of Falmouth, Mass.; sister-in-law, Janet Mullen of Hudson; brother-in-law, John Guaragna of Hudson; four grandchildren, Kimberly, Nicole, Lindsey and Griffin; and one great-grandson, Jack.

Private cremation will take place under the direction of Brown Funeral Home and Crematory in Lecanto. Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 11:30 a.m., Thursday, Nov. 8, 2012, at the St. Scholastica Catholic Church in Lecanto.

In lieu of flowers, memorial donations can be made to the American Heart Association or to the Humanitarians of Florida.

Brown Funeral Home and Crematory Lecanto, www.brownfuneralhome.com.

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**Victor Preble, 85**
HERNANDO

Victor Daniel Preble, 85, of Hernando, Fla., died Thursday, Nov. 1, 2012. He was born Sunday, June 26, 1927, to Irvin E. and Mildred L. (Carpenter) Preble in Milo, Maine. Victor retired from American Cyanamid as a pipefitter and moved to this area from Wallingford, Conn., in 1989. He was a veteran of the U.S. Army and U.S. Navy during WWII and was a member of the VFW and the American Legion.

Victor was preceded in death by his wife, Alice M. Preble and sister, Anna Klimavicz. Survivors include son, Russell Preble; brother, Ralph Preble and daughter-in-law, Linda Tilbe and all of their family members.

Visitation, Tuesday, Nov. 6, 2012, from 12:30 to 1:30 p.m., at Wilder Funeral Home. Mausoleum chapel service will follow at 2 p.m., at Fountains Memorial Gardens.

Arrangements entrusted to Wilder Funeral Home www.wilderfuneral.com.

Evelyn Roberts, 78
FLORAL CITY

Evelyn S. Roberts, 78, of Floral City, Fla., died Sunday, Nov. 4, 2012, at Sugar Mill Manor, Homosassa. Private arrangements by Chas. E. Davis Funeral Home with Crematory, Inverness.

Helga Whitler, 86
BEVERLY HILLS

Funeral Services will be at 2 p.m., Wednesday, Nov. 7, 2012, at the Funeral Home Chapel with Pastor Lynn Fonfara of Hope Evangelical Lutheran Church officiating. Interment will follow at Fero Memorial Gardens.

The family will receive friends at the funeral home Tuesday, Nov. 6, 2012, from 2 to 4 and from 6 to 8 p.m. Fero Memorial Gardens & Funeral Home, www.fero-funeralhome.com.

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Study: Vitamins don't lower heart risks in men

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Multivitamins might help lower the risk for cancer in healthy older men, but do not affect their chances of developing heart disease, new research suggests.

Two other studies found fish oil didn't work for an irregular heartbeat condition called atrial fibrillation, even though it is thought to help certain people with heart disease or high levels of triglycerides in their blood.

The bottom line: Dietary supplements have varied effects, and whether one is right for you may depend on your personal health profile, diet and lifestyle.

"Many people take vitamin supplements as a crutch," said study leader Dr. Howard Sesso of Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston. "They're no substitute for a heart-healthy diet, exercising, not smoking, keeping your weight down," especially for lowering heart risks.

The studies were presented Monday at an American Heart Association conference in Los Angeles.

A separate analysis showed that at least 1 in 3 baby boomers who are in good shape will eventually develop heart problems or have a stroke. The upside is that that will happen about seven years later than for their less healthy peers.

The study is "a wake-up call that this disease is very prevalent in the United States and even if you're doing a good job, you're not immune," said Dr. Vincent Bufalino, a Chicago-area cardiologist and spokesman for the American Heart Association.

The findings came in an analysis of five major studies involving nearly 50,000 adults aged 45 and older who were followed for up to 50 years.

The research was published by the Journal of the American Medical Association, along with the vitamin paper and one fish oil study.

Multivitamins are America's favorite dietary supplement. About one-third of adults take them. Yet no government agency recommends their routine use for preventing chronic diseases, and few studies have tested them to see if they can.

A leading preventive medicine task force even recommends against beta-carotene supplements to prevent cancer or heart disease because some studies have found them harmful. And vitamin K can affect bleeding and interfere with commonly used heart drugs.

Sesso's study involved nearly 15,000 healthy male doctors given monthly packets of Centrum Silver or fake multivitamins. After about 11 years, there were no differences between the groups in heart attacks, strokes, chest pain, heart failure or heart-related deaths.

Side effects were fairly similar, except for more rashes among vitamin users. The National Institutes of Health paid for most of the study. Pfizer Inc. supplied the pills and other companies supplied the packaging.

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Meet at 9:45am in the Inverness Walmart parking lot (southeast corner closes to Wendy's)

Be sure to stop by KCCB's booth at the Homosassa Seafood festival on November 10 & 11 to learn how recycling saves energy, protects natural resources and saves money.

Hosted by Keep Citrus County Beautiful, Inc. (KCCB), Citrus County Solid Waste Division, FDS Disposal, Inc. & Technology Conservation Group (TCG)

Hour by hour: What to watch tonight

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Stock up on munchies and make sure the batteries in your TV remote are fresh. With this year's presidential election razor-close to the finish, Tuesday could be a long night.

Even if the presidency isn't decided until after midnight, there will be plenty of clues early in the evening on how things are going for President Barack Obama and Republican Mitt Romney. Obama has more options for piecing together the 270 electoral votes needed for victory, so any early setbacks for Romney could be important portents of how the night will end.

Here's a timetable for armchair election watchers on how the night will unfold, based on what time the last polls close in each state. All times are EST.

■ 7 p.m.: Polls close in six states but all eyes will be on Virginia, the first of the battleground states to begin reporting results. If either candidate is comfortably ahead in Virginia, with 13 electoral votes, that could be a leading indicator of which way the night is going.

Virginia typically has been fairly fast at counting ballots. But there's a new voter ID law in the state that could complicate things this year. Voters who don't bring identification to the polls still can have their ballots counted if they produce ID by Friday. If the race in Virginia is super tight, it could come down to those provisional ballots.

■ 7:30 p.m.: Polls close in three states, including all-important Ohio (18 electoral votes) and competitive North Carolina (15).

If Ohio is particularly close, and polls suggest it might be, there's a chance the outcome there won't be known until after Election Day, and the presidency could hinge on it. In the last several elections, between 2 percent and 3 percent of the state's votes came from provisional ballots, which aren't counted until later. In 2004, after a long, tense night counting votes, the presidential race wasn't decided until 11 a.m. the next day, when Democrat John Kerry called President George Bush to concede Ohio and the presidency.

Romney desperately needs Ohio; no Republican has won the presidency without it. Without Ohio,

Romney would need victories in nearly all the remaining up-for-grabs states and he'd have to pick off key states now leaning Obama's way, such as Wisconsin and Iowa. Obama has more work-arounds than Romney if he can't claim Ohio.

In North Carolina, the most conservative of the hotly contested states, Romney appeared to have the late edge in polling. Obama, who narrowly won the state in 2008, has paid less attention to it recently. An Obama victory there could point to broader troubles for Romney.

■ 8 p.m.: More pieces of the puzzle will start falling into place as polls close in the District of Columbia and 16 states, including battlegrounds Florida (29) and New Hampshire (four).

Democratic-leaning parts of Florida tend to be the last places to report, so be careful about jumping to a conclusion if Romney looks strong early on. Fully 4.5 percent of votes in Florida weren't counted on election night in 2008, so if things are tight, no one's going to be hasty about declaring a victor in the state.

Tiny New Hampshire is another competitive state to watch closely.

Also keep watch on Pennsylvania for any signs of a Romney surprise. The state has long been considered safe for Obama, but Republicans started running ads there in the final week of the campaign and the GOP ticket was campaigning there Sunday.

■ 8:30 p.m.: Polls close in Arkansas (six), where Romney is comfortably ahead in surveys.

■ 9 p.m.: Polls close in 14 states, including battlegrounds Colorado (nine) and Wisconsin (10). Democrats have carried Wisconsin for six straight presidential elections and Obama had the edge in polling going in, so a flip here would be especially noteworthy.

Colorado, where almost 80 percent of voters cast early ballots, could be a straggler because it's so close. Historically, as much as 10 percent of the state's vote doesn't get counted on election night.

Two more to watch: Minnesota and Michigan. The states long have been con-

sidered safe for Obama, but the Republicans made late moves there.

■ 10 p.m.: Polls close in four states, including the last of the battlegrounds, Iowa (six) and Nevada (six).

Iowa's been leaning toward Obama, but watch how the vote breaks down geographically.

If Obama wins Ohio and Wisconsin, Romney would have to have help from the West, in places like Nevada and Colorado. Nevada, where two-thirds of the electorate votes early, has been moving Obama's direction in recent weeks, powered by strength in huge labor and Hispanic voting blocs. A Romney incursion there would really mean something.

■ 11 p.m.: Polls close in five western states, but most are foregone conclusions for Obama. He gets 78 electoral votes from California, Hawaii, Oregon and Washington; Romney gets four from Idaho.

■ 1 a.m. Wednesday: The last of the polls close, in Alaska. Romney gets three electoral votes. Will many people still be up?

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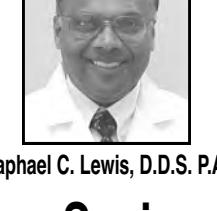
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BkfstAm	116,747	9.70	+1.85	Vringo	159,569	3.95	+1.18	SiriusXM	557,508	2.83	-0.07	Here are the 825 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, 765 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 116 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Tables show name, price and net change.												AK Steel	5.32	+0.7	-35.6	McDnids	3.08	3.5	16	87.46	+60	-12.8										
S&P500ETF	91,524	141.85	+29	CheniereEn	76,713	15.76	-0.42	Intel	47,3967	21.84	-0.22	Name: Stocks appear alphabetically by the company's full name (not abbreviation). Names consisting of initials appear at the beginning of each letter's list.												AT&T Inc	1.76	5.1	45	34.83	-10	+15.2	Microsoft	.92	3.1	26	29.63	+13	+14.1									
SPDR Fnd	42,8504	15.97	-0.03	Walterlnr	29,784	42.72	-3.41	Microsoft	37,2709	29.63	+0.13	Nameetek s												Atmeka	.24	.7	20	36.66	+0.6	+30.6	MotraSolu	1.04	2.0	22	53.33	+43	+15.2									
FordM	37,3084	11.25	+0.08	NwGold g	27,540	10.50	-0.28	Yahoo	31,5276	17.37	+0.26	Last: Price stock was trading at when exchange closed for the day.												AblnBev	1.57	1.9	...	82.27	-1.7	+34.9	NextExEn	2.40	3.4	14	69.61	-12	+14.3									
SprintNex	35,7061	5.75	+0.05	Pentech	18,828	2.77	+0.03	Facebook n	30,8683	21.25	+0.07	Chg: Loss or gain for the day. No change indicated by ...												CapCtyBk	10.29	-0.4	+7.7	PiedOfc	.80	4.4	16	18.18	-10	+6.7										
GAINERS (\$2 or more)			GAINERS (\$2 or more)			GAINERS (\$2 or more)			Stock Footnotes: cl - Issue has been called for redemption by company; d - New 52-week low; dd - Loss in last 12 mos. ec - Company formerly listed on the American Exchange's Emerging Company Marketplace; h - temporary exempt from Nasdaq capital and surplus listing qualification; n - Stock was a new issue in the last year; The 52-week high and low figures date only from the beginning of trading; pf - Preferred stock issue; pr - Preferences; pp - Holder owes installments of purchase price; rt - Right to buy stock security at a specified price; s - Stock has split by at least 20 percent within the last year; wi - Widespread distribution; wd - When distributed; wt - Warrant, allowing a purchase of a stock; u - New 52-week high; un - Unit, including more than one security; vj - Company in bankruptcy or receivership, or being reorganized under the bankruptcy law. Appears in front of the name.												Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.												CntryLink	2.90	7.5	42	38.43	+10	+3.3	RegionsFn	.04	6	12	6.58	-08	+53.0
NamTai	15.12	+4.41	+4.12	Vringo	3.95	+1.18	+0.08	Novogenrs	2.32	+0.81	+53.6	SearshHldgs												Citigroup	.04	.1	12	37.32	-28	+41.8	Smucker	2.08	2.5	21	84.86	-20	+8.6									
CSVInCpr	56.80	+7.80	+15.9	NovaCp n	2.90	+0.35	+13.7	ICAd rs	3.00	+0.85	+39.5	Disney												DukeEn rs	3.06	4.8	17	64.06	-88	+1.7	Textlns	.60	1.2	17	50.32	+46	+34.2									
EqualEng	3.59	+0.49	+15.8	SalisburyBc	28.25	+0.20	+8.4	BioMarin	49.07	+11.66	+31.2	EnterP												DukeMbl	3.06	6.7	20	44.45	+0.6	+1.7	TimeWarr	1.04	2.4	16	43.04	-32	+19.1									
HealthNet	25.71	+3.03	+13.4	edMagin	4.80	+0.34	+7.6	OceanPh w	2.95	+0.55	+22.8	ExxonMbl												FordM	.20	1.8	9	11.25	+0.8	+8.4	Vodafone	1.99	7.4	...	26.91	-0.8	+3.1									
StratHotels	6.31	+0.74	+13.3	LongweIpl	2.23	+0.15	+7.2	DigitalRy	5.24	+0.71	+17.5	IBM												Homep	.64	1.9	22	33.06	-0.9	+30.3	Walmar	1.59	2.2	15	73.14	+37	+22.4									
LOSERS (\$2 or more)			LOSERS (\$2 or more)			LOSERS (\$2 or more)			Lowes												Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.												VoyagerCm	2.06	4.7	41	44.20	-32	+10.2							
BarclShC	15.00	-2.98	-16.6	FabUvn	3.05	-0.36	-10.6	Ebix In	19.26	-3.15	-14.1	RegionsFn												McDnids	3.08	3.5	16	87.46	+60	-12.8	Raytheon	56.45									
FSPBUSDB	20.74	-2.74	-11.7	Aerosonic	3.01	-0.28	-8.5	RenewErs	2.01	-0.28	-12.2	SearshHldgs												PvrLnds	.33	65.05	+1.11	+104.7	SearchExEn	2.40	3.4	14	69.61	-12	+14.3									
RadianGrp	4.83	-0.55	-10.2	IntTower g	2.18	-0.18	-7.6	ProsGrls n	2.10	-0.25	-10.6	Citigroup												Smucker	.20	2.5	21	84.86	-20	+8.6	SearchExEn	2.08	2.5	21	84.86	-20	+8.6									
Cemig s	10.25	-1.06	-9.4	Walterlnr	42.72	-3.41	-7.4	Pharmacy	51.33	-6.04	-10.5	SearshHldgs												SpnREIT	1.00	7.1	14.17	+48.8	+1.7	+1.7	Smucker	2.08	2.5	21	84.86	-20	+8.6									
Nationstr	30.20	-2.91	-8.8	HMG	5.30	-0.32	-5.7	Synacor	4.87	-0.57	-10.5	SearshHldgs												SpnREIT	.64	1.9	22	33.06	-0.9	+30.3	Lowes	.64	1.9	22	33.06	-0.9	+30.3									
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Here are the 1,000 biggest mutual funds listed on Nasdaq. Tables show the fund name, sell price or Net Asset Value (NAV) and daily net change.

Name: Name of mutual fund and family.
NAV: Net asset value.
Chg: Net change in price of NAV.
Data based on NAVs reported to Lipper by 6 p.m. Eastern.

Name	NAV	Chg	Name	NAV	Chg
Advance Capital I:			Eaton Vance A:	17.61	.+12
Balancr	17.07	+.04	ChinaP a	17.61	.+12
RetIncr	9.03	+.01	AMTFMulg 10.52		
Alpha Funds B:			MulticGra 8.49	.+04	
SmcCapGr 6.91	.+05		InBosP 5.93		
AllianceBern A:			LgCpVal 19.46	.+02	
GbrTGrp 17.54	.+04		NatMuninc 10.25	-.02	
GbrTGrp A 63.22	.+53		PerSpdtA 16.12	.+12	
HighGra 9.40	.+01		TradGva 7.38		
SmcCapGr 38.27	.+25				
AllianceBern Adv:			Eaton Vance B:		
LctGpGrd 29.92	.+13		HitSbl 10.61	.+05	
AllianceBern B:			NatMunl 10.25	-.02	
GbrTGrp B 54.13	.+45		IntAdr n 33.13	-.14	
GrowthB 27.08	.+12		ToMktBd n 14.27	.+27	
ScpGra 30.46	.+19		USSBndI 11.96	.+02	
AllianceBern C:			First Eagle:		
ScpGraC 30.64	.+20		Leg Masson B:		
AllianceBern Inst:			CBAgrp 127.22	.+08	
NJDFVI 12.69			CBAppr 15.90	.+03	
SmcCapI 31.54	.+15		Pioneer Funds C:		
Allianz Funds C:	26.41	.+10	CBLGrp 23.86	.+14	
AGICGrh 21.90			HypWcl 10.48	.+01	
Amer Beacon Inst:			NyBrd 12.55		
LgCapInst 21.66	.+02		StratCn 11.28	.+01	
Amer Beacon Inv:			PrecMdP 29.58	-.09	
LgCap Inv 20.51	.+02		SysTech 14.94	.+06	
Amer Century Adv:			GrwthD 16.42	.+04	
EgriGraP 24.30	.+09		ShTbnd 14.94		
EgriGraP 7.90			SmCpStk 16.14	.+04	
Amer Century Inv:			InStk 13.58	.+02	
AllCapGr 30.69	.+15		Ind 13.56	.+02	
Balanced 17.47	.+04		Intl 24.64	-.06	
DivBnd 11.29	.+01		NyBrd 12.55		
EgriGraP 7.90			StratCn 11.28	.+01	
GrowthH 27.67	.+12		PrecMdP 29.58	-.09	
Heritage 22.63	.+09		SysTech 14.94	.+06	
IncGro 27.30	.+10		GrwthD 16.42	.+04	
InfAdrBd 13.47	.+01		ShTbnd 14.94		
IntlDisc 9.92	.+03		SmCpStk 16.14	.+04	
IntGro 10.95	.+04		InStk 13.58	.+02	
NewOpp 8.18	.+08		Ind 13.56	.+02	
OneChgA 13.16	.+03		Intl 24.64	-.06	
OneChgMd 12.61	.+01		NyBrd 12.55		
RealEst 23.13	.+14		StratCn 11.28	.+01	
Ultra 25.88	.+01		PrecMdP 29.58	-.09	
ValueInv 6.32	.+02		SysTech 14.94	.+06	
American Funds A:			GrwthD 16.42	.+04	
AmcapP 21.21	.+10		ShTbnd 14.94		
AlvutP 28.33	.+02		SmCpStk 16.14	.+04	
BaP 20.22	.+04		InStk 13.58	.+02	
BondP 12.98	.+05		Ind 13.56	.+02	
CapOpGa 52.65	.+03		Intl 24.64	-.06	
CapOpGa 36.17	.+02		NyBrd 12.55		
CapOpWa 21.50	.+01		StratCn 11.28	.+01	
EpacapA 39.87	.+04		PrecMdP 29.58	-.09	
FdinvP 40.11	.+08		SysTech 14.94	.+06	
GiblBal 26.42			GrwthD 16.42	.+04	
GovtA 14.59	.+01		ShTbnd 14.94		
GwthP 33.65	.+10		SmCpStk 16.14	.+04	
HtrP 11.25			InStk 13.58	.+02	
IntGro 17.98	.+01		Ind 13.56	.+02	
IntGro 13.79	.+01		Intl 24.64	-.06	
IntGro 30.06	.+04		NyBrd 12.55		
ICAAP 30.49	.+01		StratCn 11.28	.+01	
LTTEBaP 16.40	.+01		PrecMdP 29.58	-.09	
NeopdP 28.54	.+12		SysTech 14.94	.+06	
NPerP 30.31	.+04		GrwthD 16.42	.+04	
NWWild 52.82	.+07		ShTbnd 14.94		
STBFA 10.09			SmCpStk 16.14	.+04	
SmcCapI 39.11	.+06		InStk 13.58	.+02	
TdxExpo 13.17	.+01		Ind 13.56	.+02	
FDxP 20.40	8.24	.+01	Intl 24.64	-.06	
FDxP 20.40	13.93	.+01	NyBrd 12.55		
FDxP 2045 14.07			StratCn 11.28	.+01	
Fidelity Invest:			PrecMdP 29.58	-.09	
AllSetEq 12.90	.+02		SysTech 14.94	.+06	
AMlgR 16.56	.+03		GrwthD 16.42	.+04	
DvgTrP 13.19	.+01		ShTbnd 14.94		
EgriGraP 60.72	.+33		SmCpStk 16.14	.+04	
EgriGraP 25.96			InStk 13.58	.+02	
FoundA 11.01	.+03		Ind 13.56	.+02	
GFATPA 11.95	.+01		Intl 24.64	-.06	
ATZFP 11.53	.+01		NyBrd 12.55		
CalIncs 13.00	.+01		StratCn 11.28	.+01	
CA Int 12.20	.+01		PrecMdP 29.58	-.09	
MTTFP 12.93	.+01		SysTech 14.94	.+06	
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VOLUNTEERISM

Waterways clearer thanks to raking project

The One Rake at a Time project is 14 months into its planned five-year existence and the results have been astounding.

Recently, volunteers jumped over to Three Sisters Springs, spending three weeks hand-raking tons of algae out of the spring vent areas in anticipation of the arrival of manatee this month.

The project has been responsible for nearly 100 tons of algae removal and has recently been aided by the addition of a mechanical harvester.

One Rake at a Time is the brainchild of Art Jones, of the Kings Bay Rotary. Each week, dozens of volunteers man rakes, water vessels and wheelbar-

rows in an effort to remove lyngbya, chaetomorpha and spirogyra algae from Kings Bay. The

most recent efforts were aided by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

It is remarkable how lucky Citrus County is to have Jones, and his team of volunteers, donating so much of their time to make the com-

munity a better place to live. It is proof that one person can make a difference and that no project or problem is too big or complex to overcome.

We applaud those associated with the One Rake at a Time; your endeavor is truly a Herculean effort.

For more information, contact Art Jones at 727-642-7659 or MrAWJones@aol.com.

THE ISSUE:

Volunteers raking lyngbya from springs.

OUR OPINION:

Herculean effort.

Attend concerts

I urge all residents of Citrus County to attend the Nature Coast Community Band concerts. All of the band members and their conductor are talented musicians. This weekend the concert was honoring our military retirees. The next concert will be the Christmas concert on Dec. 8 and 9. You leave the concert on cloud nine and realize all of the gifted and talented musicians who dedicate and share their music with us.

Parents should help

To the parents that think homework should not be given to the children: The teachers are there to teach, but it's up to the parents to follow through and help them with their homework. Are you parents too busy with your own social life that you can't help your children at night? Maybe that's the problem and I think you better take a good at yourselves and see what's going on.

Why conserve water?

Here we go again. I just received in the mail the water shortage notice and how to restrict water usage and save water. What a joke. The water management company gave our water away for a \$50 permit to an Ocala company to sell more than 150,000 gallons a day from our aquifer. What a slap in the face to the citizens trying to conserve water.



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Not teaching script?

I was talking to a high school student the other day and I asked her if it was true the teachers do not teach cursive writing. We used to call it script. I think later on I'd hesitate taking a check that didn't have a written signature, just printed. I don't know why they don't teach them. There's so much to learn by writing.

One-party state

I give praise to the Chronicle for trying to put some democracy back into Florida. But when you get a one-party state, it's a hard thing to do and the troubles begin every time, no matter what state it is that is a one-party state.

I don't know how to do it, but I thank the Chronicle for trying and I hope something comes of it someday because I vote for both parties, but I'm having trouble with the one party today because of the undercover work that's being done by them.

Enjoyed Light Up Citrus

Recently spent a fantastic evening enjoying dinner, entertainment and dancing. It was called Citrus Avenue Lights Up the Night. The food was superb. The filet mignon and the shrimp, so delicious; that was by the Cattle Dog Coffee Roasters. It was the best ever. Would love a repeat. It was a wonderful way to bring neighbors and friends together to spend an evening.

CHRONICLE ENDORSEMENTS

The Citrus County Chronicle Editorial Board has issued the following endorsements leading up to the Nov. 6 General Election:

- Vote "No" on Amendments 1, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9 and 12.
- Vote "Yes" on Amendment 2, 10 and 11.
- Vote "Yes" on School Referendum.
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- U.S. Senate: Bill Nelson.
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- Crystal River City Council: Keith Shewbart.

► "If everyone is thinking alike, then somebody isn't thinking."

George S. Patton, 1885-1945

Benghazi a dud of a story

Watching CNN coverage of Hurricane Sandy and its aftermath, I felt at times as if I was immersed in one of those Hollywood disaster movies showing Manhattan flattened or submerged. Except it was all real, affecting millions of people all over the Northeast as no disaster has in memory.

When I'd turn on Fox News, it was as if I was in a different country. The only subject day after day, once Sandy had moved four inches inland, was Benghazi and Libya and President Obama's alleged cover-up, as if Sandy's wreckage and the dozens of deaths it left behind were a sideshow.

You could hear the word Benghazi on Fox with the same frequency that you could hear the names Bill Ayres or Jeremiah Wright four years ago, when Fox was trying to smear Obama by association.

Naturally, we didn't hear those two names mentioned once after Obama was elected. Fox had tried to do what it does best: invent a diversion, a bogus scandal in hopes of scoring just enough points to sway the election. But the diversion was hollow at its core.

Just as the Benghazi diversion



Pierre Tristam
FLORIDA VOICES

is today. The problem is that the Benghazi attack is not the colossal failure of policy that Fox and talk radio's conservative pundits are making it out to be.

There's no need to minimize the Benghazi fiasco. It was a terrorist attack on an American target in what used to be the single most hostile country to the United States for much

of the last 40 years. The response may not have been handled as well as it could have.

David Ignatius, a liberal *Washington Post* columnist, raised the toughest questions about Benghazi. But after the CIA issued a detailed timeline of the attack, his conclusion summed it up this way: "While there were multiple errors that led to the final tragedy, there's no evidence that the White House or CIA leadership deliberately delayed or impeded rescue efforts."

The CIA, let's not forget, is led by David Petraeus, George W. Bush's commander of forces in Iraq and Afghanistan before Obama appointed him CIA director.

Let's not exaggerate Benghazi, either. We have some history to go by. This was nothing like the entirely preventable terrorist attack on the U.S. embassy in Beirut in 1983 that killed 63 people and wiped out America's CIA

operations in the region for years to come. Or the equally preventable attack just months later that killed the 251 Marines in Beirut, as they slept, even though the Reagan administration had been amply warned, not least by the attack on the embassy, that the neighborhood had become a tad unsafe for a useless mission.

And what did Ronald Reagan get for those twin massacres of Americans on his watch? He got re-elected with acclamation.

If Obama is re-elected, it won't be by acclamation. He's not as good a teller of fairy tales as Ronald Reagan was, and nowhere near the slithering chameleon Mitt Romney is.

But Benghazi will join Bill Ayers and Jeremiah Wright in Fox's morgue of duds, while Fox itself returns to its regular programming. That happens to be a replay of the same political disaster movie it's been playing over and over for the past five years, ever since Hurricane Obama appeared on the scene.

That's coverage I'll be happy to see on Fox over the next four years, considering the truly cataclysmic alternative.

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LETTERS to the Editor

**Sewer costs too much**

In 2003, I attended a meeting which introduced the subject of the grant awarded to replace septic tanks with public sewer. It was explained that the grant would cover 85 percent of the cost of introducing public sewer to the homes north of Fort Island Trail. We were told that after applying the grant money, the total cost of building the sewer, connecting to our homes and crushing the septic tanks would be \$4,500.

It has taken nine years of procrastination and delay for the project to come close to fruition.

On Friday, the bombshell arrived in the form of a letter from the Board of County Commissioners detailing the actual costs of the project to each homeowner.

The estimated cost to each homeowner is in the range \$13,626 to \$14,926.

Now the grant is only to be applied to the cost of installing the main sewer line, estimated to be \$8,026 after the grant. The further costs of connecting to the sewer, including the city's expansion fees, are to be borne by the homeowner. This figure is between \$5,600 and \$6,900. So the cost of connecting to the sewer alone is more than the total figure estimated in 2003. Why does the grant now only apply to the cost of installing the main sewer line? How can the estimated costs increase from \$4,500 to \$14,900 in nine years?

Many of the people in the area are retired on fixed incomes. Where are we going to find nearly \$15,000 and for young couples who are suffering enough in today's economy? This could be a tipping point!

The BOCC needs to look at this again. Yes we want the sewer, but at an affordable price.

Peter Beavan
Crystal River

Pay fair share

Our forefathers intended to prevent career politicians from taking advantage of America's political process by limiting terms of office. While constitutional safeguards exist, we allow individuals to return to office many times, supporting avarice or greed that consumes America's livelihood. Extreme desire for immoderate wealth by the affluent has placed America into monetary liability or indebtedness.

"We the People" need to utilize voting rights, ending the terms of as many incumbents as possible, because look where they have taken us! As our debt grows, it seems with all the cash flow for campaigns, and parties

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for the most wealthy, it's repulsive they don't care about our huge debt. Try new people; incumbents surely shouldn't fit our voting standards toward getting out of debt. Make your vote really count!

Elected individuals should be paying their fair share, starting with anyone using U.S. tax dollars for transportation costs. All these years' costs for a vehicle, gas, registration, etc., were part of America's most wealthy's burden to pay, considered public assistance by definition.

OK, then there is prevarication. Can we talk about the lies? Lies, being part of current political arena and if truth be told, Social Security got us out of the 1960s debt, by baby boomers' fair share of tax burdens.

Sadly, elected officials can't budget finances covering simple transportation costs. Viewing many yellow-tagged vehicles bundled at local restaurants, hey, do they gluton our tax dollars as well? Perhaps budgeting independent bank accounts to cover transportation expenses is hard to do. Maybe some newly elected person could pass a bill, making all federal, state and local governments responsible to hire a law firm capable of doing feasibility studies on possible and practical ways to alleviate cravings of elected officials for spending.

Sandra Brasmeister
Inverness

Smoke problem

We have a real smoke problem in the neighborhood.

Our dilemma is the air we breathe here is not as safe and pleasant as one would have imagined. It turns out all around the

perimeter of our community, people are permitted to build fires for whatever purpose they choose, be it to burn trash, have a bonfire or any other reason at their option. We're not just talking about the state maintaining the underbrush, but anyone who wants to build a fire is free to do so.

Whatever happened to regulations restricting people from causing harm to others? Where is our local government? While we are forced to breathe the smoke that comes into our homes (even with the windows closed), it comes in through the ventilation system.

We just spent the night coughing, sneezing and wheezing. It was just horrible. I previously called the county commissioner and he told me to call the police, indicating they will talk to the neighbors who are the offenders. Then it will be up to the neighbors to determine if they want to comply with the officer's request to be a nice neighbor or not.

My husband went for groceries last night and on his way home he could see the flames and dense smoke from a backyard fire on Russ Street (outside of our neighborhood) and once again we had a terrible night!

Someone is always burning something. Where are the ordinances to protect us so we might have clean air to breathe? There are laws to protect us in restaurants, etc. What about laws to protect us in our own homes. The constant smoke, and I mean every day, is getting to be more than we can bear.

Our local lawmakers can certainly do something to pass ordinances outlawing this constant pollution.

We need some help here lawmakers ... Where are you?

Judy Minich
Hernando

Think about it

U.S. Department of Energy tells us if the speed limits and the airlines in the country were lowered 10 mph, we would use 1 billion less barrels of oil (28 billion gallons of gasoline) a year. However, it would take six minutes longer to drive 50 miles, (about from Bushnell to Tampa), and it would be four minutes longer to fly from Tampa to New York City. Speed accounts for 11 percent of traffic fatalities, which would be reduced, and we would save about \$2 for each hour of driving.

Unfortunately, it would be an unbearable loss of our valuable time.

Robert Steinwachs
Inverness

LETTERS  **to the Editor****Obamacare truths**

Having been in the medical field for the past 30 years dealing with Medicare and private insurers extensively, I would suggest those in favor of Obamacare talk to someone they trust to explain what it is really about.

The most often heard argument for Obamacare is mandatory acceptance by private insurers of those with preexisting conditions. Call United Healthcare, Blue Cross or any other insurance company. Tell them you would like to purchase insurance and that you are a cancer survivor, have a history of heart disease, diabetes or anything else. I promise you will find the truth. You will be expected to pay premiums that are unaffordable and be told that the pre-existing conditions are not covered or you will simply be denied.

There are several other "hidden" problems with the Obamacare stretching from a tax on the sale of your home to the hiring of IRS personnel to enforce the act.

Let's look at how it will impact jobs. Other than those being hired by the IRS, I just read a piece about a small business owner who is having to fire seven employees in order to bring the number of employees in his business down below 50 so that he will not have to provide mandated insurance coverage. He goes on to say that he currently does provide insurance for his employees but can only afford insurance with a high deductible and is co-paid by the employee. He cur-

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rently pays \$134,000 a year for insurance, with \$30,000 being paid by his employees, which means he is currently paying a net of \$104,000 a year for his employees' coverage.

Under Obamacare, if he did not provide this insurance, he would be fined \$2,000 per person over the 27 that are not insured. So, with 56 employees, minus 27, he would be fined a total of \$58,000 for the 29 employees. With that fine, the government would pay to insure all 56 employees. If I had 56 employees, I would let their insurance go, save the \$70,000 or so and let the taxpayers pay to insure them.

Bob Lillard
Pine Ridge

Founding faith?

Sarah Pappas wonders what it will take for us to return to the Christian

principles on which she believes America was founded (Founded on faith, Oct. 22). The reality is that no such foundation ever existed.

The most prominent founders of our country were not devout Christians. Well-known contributors to the Declaration of Independence and Constitution like James Madison, Thomas Jefferson, John Adams, Benjamin Franklin, George Washington, and Thomas Paine were more like deists, who believed in some abstract creator, but not one who wrote books, listened to prayers, interfered with the daily happenings on Earth, and dispensed rewards or punishments in an afterlife. They valued reasoned thinking as the key element in guiding their lives.

James Madison may be known as the Father of the Constitution, but it was, as

he said, "the work of many heads and many hands." The founders were very familiar with the atrocities that had been done in the name of religion to those who did not accept their beliefs. They sought to avoid such problems by separating church and state and assuring freedom of religion for everyone.

According to Madison "The purpose of separation of church and state is to keep forever from these shores the ceaseless strife that has soaked the soil of

Europe in blood for centuries."

No mention of God, Christianity, the Bible, or any other religion appears in the Constitution. Thomas Paine was an outspoken critic of the Bible and detailed his objections in "The Age of Reason." Thomas Jefferson created his own version of the New Testament by cutting out the miracles and other sections contrary to reason, while preserving those he felt had value. The controversial "under God" phrase

in the Pledge of Allegiance was added in 1954, many years after the pledge and the Constitution were written.

What we need to return to is the principle of separation of church and state, which some religious extremists today seek to undermine by injecting their brand of religion in public education, medical decisions, and distribution of tax revenues.

Louis Pulgrano
Citrus Hills

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Meet Dr. Lakshmi Padala

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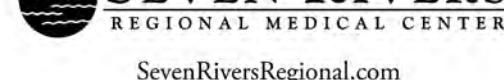
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Nation BRIEFS

Reopening



Sandbags rim the perimeter of the World Trade Center Memorial and construction site Monday in New York after it was closed by flooding in the wake of superstorm Sandy. Joe Daniels, president of the National September 11 Memorial and Museum, said water that rushed into the site has been pumped out and the memorial will reopen to the public today.

Sheriff: Bear mauling accidental

BILLINGS, Mont. — A Montana sheriff said a man mauled to death by two brown bears at a state wildlife casting agency suffered extensive wounds that make it impossible to determine if he was conscious prior to the attack.

The head trainer at Animals of Montana had speculated that 24-year-old Benjamin Cloutier fell and hit his head prior to being killed. The mauling took place Sunday at the company's facility.

Gallatin County Sheriff Brian Gootkin said Monday there is no way to confirm if the victim was conscious and the death is listed as accidental.

Terrorist on trial in beheading plot

RALEIGH, N.C. — A North Carolina man who is already serving prison time for a home-grown terror plot read Quranic verses to jurors and scolded federal court officials at the start of his new trial on charges he plotted to have government witnesses beheaded.

Authorities said Sherif tried to hire a hit man, then recruited his brother and a 47-year-old former special education teacher to behead government witnesses in his 2011 terror trial.

Budweiser seeks removal from movie

LOS ANGELES — Anheuser-Busch is asking the studio behind the Denzel Washington film "Flight" to remove images of its beers from the already-released film and all future versions.

Washington plays a highly functional alcoholic pilot in the film, which features his character drinking several types of alcohol. One scene features Washington's character drinking a Budweiser while driving.

Nun accused of stealing \$128,000

HOLLEY, N.Y. — Authorities said a nun with a gambling addiction is accused of stealing \$128,000 from two rural parishes where she worked.

Orleans County District Attorney Joseph Cardone said Sister Mary Anne Rapp was scheduled to appear Monday evening in Kendall Town Court on grand larceny charges.

Gas prices up in NY, down elsewhere

NEW YORK — Drivers in the New York area are spending a lot more time getting gas. Thankfully, they're not spending a lot more money.

Gas prices on average have risen just 3 cents in New York and 7 cents in New Jersey. While superstorm Sandy disrupted supplies, it also lessened demand in the region.

And across the country, the price of gas is falling. After dropping 7 cents in a week — and almost 9 percent in a month — gas should be only slightly higher on Election Day than a year ago. That's due to a dramatic drop in the price of wholesale gasoline and low demand.

—From wire reports

Greece: More austerity despite strikes

Wage and benefit cuts proposed

Associated Press

ATHENS, Greece — Greece's conservative-led coalition detailed a new four-year package of austerity measures late Monday, facing down escalating protests by unions and dissent from its left-wing government partners.

The bill, to be voted in parliament late Wednesday, will impose further wage and benefit cuts on Greeks who are heading into a sixth year of recession and are already struggling with 25 percent unemployment.

Unions had already called a 48-hour

general strike starting Tuesday in anticipation of the measures.

Police late Monday cordoned off streets around main government buildings in preparation for potentially violent protests.

The drastic spending cuts and tax hikes demanded by the country's bailout creditors aim to save some 13.5 billion (\$17.3 billion) in 2013-14, but austerity will be extended through 2016.

Other measures include a two-year increase in the retirement age to 67, a new round of tax increases, and making it easier to fire and transfer civil servants.

If lawmakers reject the measures, Greece could lose vital rescue loans that have kept it afloat since May 2010 — raising the threat of bankruptcy and a euro exit.

The next loan installment of 31.5 billion out of a total of 240 billion is already overdue and without it, conservative Prime Minister Antonis Samaras has said Greece will run out of euros on Nov. 16.

After nearly three years of successive income cuts and tax hikes, Greeks have little stomach for more.

On Monday, doctors launched a three-day strike that will leave state hospitals functioning on emergency staff, while news broadcasting was canceled by a 24-hour journalists' strike.

During a general strike Tuesday and Wednesday, schools, tax offices and public administration will shut down, and there will be no train or ferry services across the country. Flights will be disrupted for three hours Tuesday.

World BRIEFS

Bonfires



Associated Press

Members of the Lewes Bonfire Society parade through Lewes, southern England, Monday as part of their bonfire night revels celebrating the unsuccessful attempt to blow up the House of Lords by Guy Fawkes and others in 1605.

UN sanctions Haqqani Network

UNITED NATIONS — The U.N. committee that oversees sanctions against the Taliban has imposed global sanctions on the Pakistan-based Haqqani Network, a fierce militant group considered a major threat to U.S. and allied forces in Afghanistan.

The Taliban sanctions committee on Monday ordered all 193 U.N. member states to freeze the assets and institute an arms embargo against the Haqqani network.

It also ordered an asset freeze and travel ban against the network's "chief of suicide operations," Abdul Rauf Zaki.

Israel won't allow Iran to get A-bomb

JERUSALEM — Israel's prime minister said Iran is progressing toward acquisition of a nuclear bomb in order to destroy Israel.

Benjamin Netanyahu pledged on Israeli Channel 2 TV's investigative program "Uvda" as long as he is prime minister, Iran will not go nuclear.

Israel considers a nuclear-armed Iran an existential threat. Israel has repeatedly hinted of a military strike on Iran to stop its progress.

UK man charged with terrorism

LONDON — Police said a 44-year-old man has been charged in Britain with possessing information useful for preparing an act of terrorism.

West Midlands Police said Mohammed Benares of Birmingham is set to appear in court on Nov. 19 charged with three offenses under the Terrorism Act.

Police said Monday he has been granted conditional bail.

He was first arrested in March after allegedly being found with a document called "39 Ways to Serve and Participate in Jihad."

Kuwait ruler vows to quell protests

KUWAIT CITY — Kuwait's ruler said authorities will take all possible measures to quell growing opposition protests in the oil-rich Gulf nation.

The tough tone Monday by Sheik Sabah Al Ahmad Al Sabah is seen as a message to protesters that security forces are ready to expand their crackdowns before parliamentary elections Dec. 1.

Two bomb attacks kill four in Iraq

BAGHDAD — Iraqi authorities said two car bomb explosions have killed four people and wounded at least 16 others around Baghdad. Some of the casualties were soldiers.

Police officials said Monday's first bombing took place near an outdoor market in the Shiite neighborhood of al-Obeidi on the eastern edge of Baghdad, killing four shoppers. At least eight people were wounded.

Later, police said a car bomb struck an army patrol in Taji area, wounding eight people, including four soldiers.

—From wire reports

Powering up



Associated Press

Workers inspect a transformer box Sunday in Hoboken, New Jersey. With 1.9 million residents still without power, 67,000 utility workers are trying to restore power in the Northeast.

Mundane tasks mark big job of getting lights back on

Associated Press

and Gas Co. engineer who was supervising the company's substation restoration. "It's nothing earth shaking, but it's a lot of stuff."

Sixty-seven thousand utility workers in the Northeast are working day and night on tasks they are familiar with: putting up telephone poles, stringing wire and replacing transformers. But Sandy's storm surge added another dimension by attacking the utilities' internal equipment.

Switching stations, substations and underground electrical networks were inundated in Manhattan, Brooklyn, Hoboken and elsewhere.

But it's the sheer volume of work that is making the power outages last so long for some. At the peak, 8.5 million homes and businesses were without power. A week after the storm wallop the Northeast, 1.4 million customers remained in the dark, mostly in New York and New Jersey. Getting the power back on for all of them will take at least another week.

Frustration is turning to anger and despair. The air in the region has a winter chill and another storm is approaching. Some without power see neighbors with twinkling

chandeliers even as they still use candles.

Fox gets it. He has been taking cold showers and using a flashlight to shave every morning before setting out from his house in Westfield, N.J. to the substations that need repair. On Sunday his neighbors started an email exchange suggesting they complain to PSE&G in hopes of getting service back quicker.

"I had to head them off at the pass, and explain why it can take so long," he said. "Every day people get a little more strained and stressed. I'd be losing patience too if I had time to."

Local workers have plenty of help: Utility crews from as far away as the West Coast started streaming toward the Northeast in their bucket trucks even before the storm hit. But feeding, housing and outfitting thousands of out-of-state workers has its own challenges.

Utilities have agreements with local hotels to house workers, but as the extent of the damage became apparent, and homeowners abandoned their powerless homes for hotel rooms, a housing crunch developed.

Hearing opens for general accused of sex crimes

Associated Press

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — U.S. Army prosecutors offered the first details of a rare criminal case against a general, alleging in a military hearing Monday that he committed sex-related crimes involving four female officers and a civilian.

A hearing on evidence in the case against Brig. Gen. Jeffrey Sinclair opened Monday at Fort Bragg, home to the 82nd Airborne Division. Officials said the Article 32 hearing, similar to a grand jury proceeding in civilian court, was expected to last at least two days.

The first witness called was Maj. Gen. James Huggins, the former commander

of the 82nd Airborne and Sinclair's direct superior during his most recent combat tour to Afghanistan.

Huggins recounted that on March 19, a female captain came to his office late at night in tears. She reported that she had been involved in a three-year-long sexual affair with Sinclair, then her direct commander and a married man. Adultery is a crime under the military code of justice.

Huggins said he knew the female officer to be a good soldier whom Sinclair had specifically asked to have

transferred under his command.

According to Huggins, the captain said Sinclair had once forced her to perform oral sex on him, but that she also had sex willingly with her boss both at Army bases in the United States and on deployments

to Germany, Iraq and at the airborne division's headquarters in Afghanistan. When she had tried to end the affair, Sinclair had threatened her and persisted in pushing for sex, according to Huggins' testimony. But she also told Huggins she finally decided to report Sinclair after finding

ing e-mails exchanged with other women in his account.

"She was exceptionally emotional, fearful," Huggins recounted Monday. "She stated that she knows this would basically end her career."

After the conversation, Huggins initiated a criminal investigation of his deputy commander, whom he described as a personal friend.

Sinclair now faces possible courts martial on charges including forcible sodomy, wrongful sexual conduct, violating orders, engaging in inappropriate relationships, misusing a government travel charge card, and possessing pornography and alcohol while deployed.



Jeffrey Sinclair
subject of rare
criminal case.

—From wire reports

Section B

SPORTS

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Ortiz, Red Sox ink \$26M, two-year deal

BOSTON — David Ortiz, the face of the Red Sox since helping Boston end an 86-year World Series drought in 2004, has finalized a \$26 million, two-year contract.

The soon-to-be 37-year old Ortiz attended a Fenway Park news conference Monday to announce the agreement, which includes bonuses that could raise the value to \$30 million.

The eight-time All-Star has hit 343 homers for Boston, fifth on the team's career list, and has 1,088 RBIs.

Miguel Cabrera players' top pick

NEW YORK — Miguel Cabrera is waiting for the crown that was presented to him at the World Series to arrive at his home. He'll give it a prominent spot in his office.

"I'll show it to my friends, my family," the Detroit Tigers first baseman said Monday after adding another honor by beating out Pittsburgh center fielder Andrew McCutchen and Los Angeles Angels rookie Mike Trout for player of the year as voted on by his fellow major leaguers. "I think it's going to be something special for my kids. ... It's going to be a good story for my grandkids."

Cabrera, the first Triple Crown winner in the big leagues since 1967, hit .330 with 44 homers and 139 RBIs for the AL Central champion Tigers. The slugger was given an actual crown by Major League Baseball during the World Series in honor of his achievement.

For Cabrera, winning the Players Choice Award was special because the voters were his big-league peers.

"It makes you feel proud and makes you feel like you've got to work harder, you've got to work to get better," the 29-year-old third baseman said.

"You've got to get better every year."

Retiring Atlanta third baseman Chipper Jones was voted Marvin Miller man of the year for excellence on and off the field over fellow finalists Paul Konerko of the Chicago White Sox and Michael Young of Texas in Players Choice voting announced Monday.

Other awards went to Cabrera (AL outstanding player), McCutchen (NL outstanding player), Tampa Bay's David Price (AL outstanding pitcher) and the New York Mets' R.A. Dickey (NL outstanding pitcher). Trout and Cincinnati third baseman Todd Frazier were voted outstanding rookies, and Adam Dunn of the Chicago White Sox and San Francisco catcher Buster Posey were chosen comeback players of the year.

Voting took place in September.

Murray wins opener at ATP finals

LONDON — Novak Djokovic and Andy Murray won their opening matches Monday at the ATP finals, setting up a showdown between two of the top three players in the world.

The top-ranked Djokovic beat Jo-Wilfried Tsonga 7-6 (4), 6-3 in Group A, hours after third-ranked Murray rallied to defeat Tomas Berdych 3-6, 6-3, 6-4. Djokovic and Murray will play Wednesday.

The ATP finals is the season-ending tournament for the top eight players in the world. Fourth-ranked Rafael Nadal, however, pulled out because of injury.

Group B, which includes six-time champion Roger Federer, will play Tuesday at the O2 Arena.

—From wire reports



Chronicle file photo

The Citrus and Lecanto boys soccer teams made the FHSAA regional quarterfinals in 2011-12, but the Hurricanes and Panthers, along with Crystal River, are looking to make 2012-13 even better.

Pitch fever

DAVID PIEKLIK
Correspondent

Monday night, a new campaign began for the Citrus, Crystal River and Lecanto boys soccer teams. What happened last year is a distant memory. They've done countless dribbling, passing and shooting drills the past several weeks; they're hungry to take their cleats to the pitch to see their practice pay off. For the three local high schools, high expectations greet the start of the season.

In his first season as head coach of the Citrus Hurricanes, Phillip Journey finds himself in the same position as other programs: filling the gaps on his roster left last season by departing seniors. Among the big cleats to fill are those of standout midfielder Robert Cignarelli, the team's leader. Cignarelli had 12 goals and 9 assists his last season, finishing with a career 108 goals and 64 assists.

Journey said Cignarelli is tough to replace in terms of

skill and leadership, but "someone really needs to step up to fill his shoes."

With a disappointing loss last year in the district championship game, Journey looks for Citrus to turn things around and sees improvement with his team's conditioning, ball handling and defense.

"They're a good bunch of kids," he said. "They listen, they do what they're told and right now, they're really improving their soccer."

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Citrus Hurricanes

Last year's record
17-4-1, district runner-up; regional playoffs quarterfinal loss.

Classification

District 2A-6

District opponents

Mount Dora, Crystal River, Umatilla, Crescent City, South Sumter, The Villages Charter School, Taylor, Trinity Catholic Tech

Key returnees

Travis Swanson, Sr., F; Johnny McAtee, Sr., M/F; Eric Hartwell, Sr., MF

Key newcomers

Kyle Kidd, Soph., GK

Key losses

Donnie Dewees, F; Charles Moschello, D; Jimmy Tully, M/F; Jerry Crawford, GK

Outlook

Citrus has tremendous depth with strikers and midfielders, and several returning players bolster its defense. Look for a stronger team than the one that made the playoffs last season, with a considerable shot at the championship.

Crystal River Pirates

Last year's record
7-12-2; missed playoffs.

Classification

District 4A-4

District opponents

Springstead, Lecanto, West Port, Forest, Vanguard, Gainesville

Key returnees

Scott Stearns, Sr., D; Josh Swander, Sr., MF; Michael Summa, Sr., MF; Jimmie Carr, Jr., F

Key newcomers

Ryan Stevens, Soph., GK

Key losses

Conner Erskine, GK; Hunter Brower, D

Outlook

Losing the majority of its team to senior departures, the roster sees three new faces on defense and two less experienced forwards. However, the Panthers are balanced overall and should expect a return to the regional playoffs this season.



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Panthers strike first vs. 'Canes

Lecanto 2, Citrus 0

DAVID PIEKLIK
Correspondent

LECANTO — Lecanto High School's boys soccer team beat Citrus High School 2-0 on its home pitch Monday night, in the

season opener for both teams. Lukas Ripiso and Zeke Rice scored the Panthers' goals during a match that had a combined 33 shots on goal. Goalkeepers Josh Brown and Ryan Stevens combined for the shutout.

"First goal of the season my

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Pirates score early and often

CR 6, Hernando 2

STEVE McGUNNIGLE
Chronicle Correspondent

CRYSTAL RIVER — The Crystal River boys soccer team opened its season in impressive fashion, showcasing a revamped

offense on the way to a 6-2 win over visiting Hernando at Earl Bramlett Field Monday night.

Senior forward Travis Swanson led the way with four goals and an assist, netting all of his scores in the first half to give the Pirates (1-0) a 4-0 lead by the 12th minute.

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Dorer victorious in A-Able Septic 125

JOHN CHANCE
Special to the Chronicle

The Florida United Promoters Series made its final trip of 2012 to the friendliest track in the south this past Saturday night.

Twenty-three of the state's top late-model pilots turned out for the A-Able Septic Service 125, the largest field of the year for the series. The night's events got cranked up with time-trial qualifying for the series' late models. Once the drivers all took the best of two qualifying laps, Daniel Webster (33) was on top with a lap of 13.60 seconds. Following Webster were Kevin Macy (19) in second and Jonathan Guy (42) in third. After the top 8 qualifiers randomly drew for their starting positions, Guy had Lady Luck on his side, drawing the pole position. David Green (12) started alongside Guy, with point leader Steve Dorer staring sixth and championship challenger Jesse Dutilly (30) starting ninth.

Guy got the jump at the drop of the green flag and led until the first caution at lap 4 for a spin by Eric Stokes (8). Guy led the field to green on the restart, but soon had pressure for the lead in the form of fast qualifier Webster. Webster took the high side and moved by to take the lead. Guy soon felt pressure from Joe Winchell for second, as Winchell also moved around the outside to take away the runner-up spot.

Caution flew again at lap 19 for a spin involving the fourth-running Green and fifth-running Daniel Keene Jr (5k). Keene rejoined the end of the field, while Green headed to the pits with damage. Webster led on the restart, with Winchell just behind in second and Guy third. Series point leader Dorer found himself in fifth, and Dutilly in seventh, for the restart. After the restart, the race went green for 65 laps, which shuffled the field considerably. Webster



LEFT: Steve Dorer makes the winning pass on Daniel Webster with only 10 laps left in the A-Able Septic Service 125. RIGHT: Dorer poses with his car and his winnings.

rocketed away and built almost a full straightaway lead on Winchell in second.

Behind them, the racing was tight. Dorer, Herb Neumann Jr. (98) and Dutilly waged a furious battle for fifth. Dorer pulled away from the other two drivers gradually, and began his march to the front. Dorer caught Macy and moved to fourth. Then he ran down Guy for third, moving by at lap 75.

Lap 84 saw welcome caution for the stopped car of Guy, who had a flat tire on the backstretch. Webster still led, followed by Winchell, a charging Dorer, Dutilly, Neumann, Macy and Guy. Webster's quick pace, combined with the 65-lap green flag run, left only seven cars on the lead lap. Webster brought the field to green again, and the battle for second was on behind him.

Winchell saw the handle on his car slip away, and was under heavy pressure from Dorer and Dutilly. Dorer finally found a way by the cagey veteran on lap 98. With only 25 laps left in the race, Dorer had a more than two-second deficit to make up on Webster to battle for the lead. Lap 107 erased that lead as contact between Winchell and Dutilly sent cars spinning and the caution flag flying once again. Winchell took blame for the incident, giving Dutilly back his position and sending himself to the rear. Webster now had the night's two biggest movers on his bumper for the restart in Dorer and Dutilly.

Webster brought the field

to the restart green, but spun the tires badly as they came to the start line. Dorer ducked to the inside to move to the lead before the cars exited turn 2. Caution flew once again just one lap later. Series officials decided Dorer had passed on the inside before passing the start/finish line, which is not permitted. Officials penalized Dorer three positions, moving him from the lead to fourth for the restart.

Webster now had the lead back, and a mirror full of Dutilly challenging, while Neumann found himself third just ahead of an angry Dorer. Webster jumped out to a slight lead on the restart over Dutilly, and Dorer moved by Neumann on the first lap of green to take third. Dutilly challenged for the lead as Dorer tried to run the top two down with only 13 laps remaining. Caution flew again on lap 112 for the stopped car of Guy, again with a flat tire. Webster had completely lost the handle on what was the dominant car until lap 100. Webster once again brought the field to green with Dutilly and Dorer in his tire tracks. Dutilly went to work right away, but saw his car get loose on the entry to turn 3, sliding up the track. Dorer took advantage and moved by to take the second spot with only 12 laps left. Webster was hanging on for dear life in the lead, and Dorer took advantage on lap 115, retaking the lead for the final time. Dorer pulled away to a sizeable lead over the final 10 laps, while Webster and Dutilly had fiber-

glass and smoke flying in the battle for second. Dorer took his fifth series victory of 2012, and the second in a row at Citrus County Speedway. Webster held onto second just ahead of Dutilly in third.

Dorer has now increased his points lead to 20 heading into the season-ending Regal Kia 150 at Auburndale Speedway on Dec. 8.

Eleven Street Stocks registered for their final points event of the season.

Dora Thorne (48) came into the night as points leader, with Bubba Martone (98) just behind. The battle for the championship was shaping up to be a good one, but a heat race altercation between Martone and Kenny May (10) resulted in Martone being disqualified from the rest of the night's events, and May needing a new front clip on his racer.

Shannon Kennedy (20) took the early lead in the event, but lost grip on his racer exiting turn 2, handing over the lead to James Peters (5).

Peters soon faced pressure from Curtis Flanagan (3) for the lead. Flanagan moved by Peters, and went on to take his 12th feature win of 2012. Peters was running a solid second until contact from third-running Joey Bifaro (12) sent him sliding up the track coming to the checkers. Bifaro edged out Peters for second at the line. Thorne suffered two flat tires in the event, but was able to bring home the 2012 division championship, edging out

Flanagan by 8 points.

Rick Kuhn (47) came into Saturday night's Modified Mini Stock event second in championship points behind Clint Foley (7), and had little hope of catching the leader. All Foley need to do was take the green for the feature and he assured of the championship. But Foley was a no-show on Saturday night, choosing not to compete. Kuhn now had a new lease on life, just needing to start the feature to be the 2012 champion. The race saw young Nick Neri (2) rocket to the front to take an exciting victory followed by Chris Zimmerman (29) and Phil Edwards (24). Kuhn suffered mechanical problems, and finished dead last. Last was enough to get the job done, and Kuhn claimed the 2012 Modified Mini Stock championship by 22 points over Edwards.

Shannon Kennedy (20) took a dominant victory in the 20-lap Mini Stock feature, well ahead of Mark Patterson (22) in second and 2012 division champion Jeremy Sharrone (32) in third.

Bo Bass (14) once again found his way to victory lane in the DWARF car feature ahead of second-place Chris McClelland (98) and Stan Butler (3) in third.

Kyle Stoner (7) took the victory in the Hornet division. Rounding out the top five were Brittany Brown (98), Jeremy Ortiz (151), Christy Dorer (6) and Dick Jordan (1).

This Saturday night will be the final points night of the 2012 racing season. Points championships are still up for grabs in the Open Wheel Modified, Sportsman and Pure Stock divisions, where only three points separate the top two drivers. Joining these battles will be the Florida United Pro Truck series for 50 laps, as well as the Mini Stocks, Hornets and the Eagle Buick Legends Fall Shoot Out. Gates open at 4 p.m.; racing takes the green flag at 5:30 p.m.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Doctor: Pagano winning battle

INDIANAPOLIS — Colts head coach Chuck Pagano is winning his battle with leukemia.

On Monday, Dr. Larry Cripe, Pagano's physician, told The Associated Press that the illness which has sidelined Indy's head coach for more than a month was in "complete remission." Cripe said a morning exam showed Pagano's white blood cell count and bone marrow tests were normal as he prepares to start a second round of chemotherapy.

The doctor explained patients typically undergo three rounds of treatment to wipe out any potentially lingering cancer cells.

NBA issues first flopping warnings

NEW YORK — The NBA issued flopping warnings to Minnesota's JJ Barea and Cleveland's Donald Sloan on Monday, the first two under a new policy designed to end the act.

Barea threw his upper body backward after contact while defending Sacramento's Jimmer Fredette in the fourth quarter on Friday.

The NBA announced a new policy in preseason to stop the act of players dramatically overselling contact in hopes of tricking referees into calling fouls.

League officials review plays and inform players if something they did falls under the league's definition of a flop, which is "any physical act that appears to have been intended to cause the referees to call a foul on another player."

The second offense comes with a \$5,000 fine, followed by \$10,000 for a third, \$15,000 for a fourth and \$30,000 for a fifth. Additional flops after that could lead to a suspension.

Video of the plays are posted on nba.com.

Yankees acquire Giants catcher

NEW YORK — Giving themselves another backup catching option, the New York Yankees have claimed Eli Whiteside off waivers from the San Francisco Giants.

The 33-year-old was 1 for 11 in 12 games for the Giants this year, when he hit .224 with one homer and 20 RBIs in 60 games at Triple-A Fresno.

New York starter Russell Martin became a free agent. Chris Stewart was his backup, with Francisco Cervelli at Triple-A.

Jim Flick dies of cancer at 82

CARLSBAD, Calif. — Jim Flick, a golf instructor for more than 50 years whose clients included Tom Lehman and Jack Nicklaus upon joining the Champions Tour, died Monday of pancreatic cancer, his family said. He was 82.

Flick is survived by his wife, Geri, and five children.

—From wire reports

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NHL, union to resume talks

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The NHL and the players' association stuck to their word and made quick plans to get back to the bargaining table.

After all-day negotiations Saturday, the sides agreed Monday to resume talks on Tuesday in New York. Both sides said the discussions over the weekend were good, creating some optimism that perhaps a deal could soon be reached to save the already truncated hockey season.

The NHL and union hadn't met since Oct. 18 when each side turned down offers. NHL deputy commissioner Bill Daly and players' association special counsel Steve Fehr got together by themselves Saturday in an undisclosed location and held productive talks.

"We had a series of meetings over the course of the day and had a good, frank discussion on the most important issues separating us," Daly said Sunday.

The Lecanto Panthers came up just short of glory last season, losing in a regional quarterfinal game. Coach Doug Warren expects to have another shot this year, though like his counterparts, he won't know his team's true identity until a few weeks into the season.

With several players finishing up other sports — including likely starters on his team — Warren said it's almost like an experiment figuring out who is going to play where early in the season. On top of that, the team starts district play the first week of the season against Vanguard, potentially Lecanto's toughest opponent.

Warren wants to see more goals, noting the team has struggled with scoring the last few seasons. He also wants his team to respond better to game situations.

"Our focus is to be consistent," he said. "We want all our kids to be calm, to be able to handle pressure."

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senior year ... it felt great," Rice said afterward.

Lecanto came out with hustle and determination, with Ripiso scoring off a throw in at the 38:35 mark of the first half; he got a little too animated on his celebration and was quickly penalized. Citrus struggled most of the half to keep the ball out of its defensive zone, and keeper Alan Verone was forced to make several big saves.

Verone finished with 7 saves, facing 14 shots total.

While the Hurricanes came out much more intense in the second half, they could not find the net, including two shots from attacker Joshua Marsden that sailed just over the cross-

bar. Any chance of the momentum shifting ended with 9 minutes left in the game, when Triston Deem broke free in front of the Hurricanes goal, found Rice left of Verone and Rice drilled the ball into the bottom left corner.

Citrus coach Phil Journey was not happy with his team's play, saying they needed to work better on passing and trapping.

"We were outplayed. They beat us everywhere," he said.

Lecanto coach Doug Warren praised his team's play, with several players shifting around to different positions throughout the game. He said his team played well, though they could improve their passing by not holding onto the ball as long in some situations.

Warren added, "We weathered a few storms and came out on top."

PIRATES

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To kick things off, Swanson took a send from midfielder Omam Valdivia, streaking into Hernando territory and beating a lone Leopard defender for a close-range easy goal past the Hernando keeper less than two minutes in.

Three minutes later, Swanson beat Leopard defenders downfield again, into the left corner then toward the goal, firing a shot low to the far corner of the net past an extended Jesse Ramirez out of the goal.

Swanson returned a favor to Valdivia in the eighth minute following a Hernando foul. Swanson bent a free kick from 27 yards out, placing it perfectly for a header from Valdivia for

the 3-0 advantage.

Crystal River head coach Bobby Verlato should be pleased if the game was a sign of things to come.

"For the first game, I'm actually impressed. In the first half, we came out, we were running a new offense, with a lot of firepower and a lot of intensity," Verlato said.

The Pirates are still without some key players due to participation in other sports, but they appeared anything but shorthanded.

Crystal River outshot Hernando 18-5, and the Leopards (0-1) failed to connect on early opportunities before their deficit became to large to overcome.

Trailing 4-0 after Swanson's third goal of the night, Hernando's Nick Hopkins put the Leopards on the board with a strong boot from out front, low and past Pirates keeper Kyle Kidd (five

saves) in the 16th minute.

But Swanson struck again, sneaking behind the defense while Andrew Dyakon (assist) sent a perfect ball on a free kick from 75 yards away. The send gave Swanson an easy score for the 5-1 lead.

Hopkins notched his second goal midway through the second half, before the Pirates got their last score late to finish to the 6-2 final.

In the 75th minute, Eric Hartwell's high ball from just outside the box came down toward the crossbar, bouncing off of it then rolling toward the back of the net while Ramirez struggled to chase it down. Instead, a Leopard defender intentionally swatted it away from the net with a handball, drawing a yellow card and putting the goal on the board.

AUTO RACING**Sprint Cup****AAA Texas 500 results**

Sunday at Texas Motor Speedway, Fort Worth, Texas
Lap length: 1.5 miles
(Start position in parentheses)

- (1) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 335 laps, 146.8 rating, 48 points, \$492,086.
- (2) Kasey Kahne, Dodge, 335, 125.2, 43, \$353,830.
- (3) K. Busch, Toyota, 335, 125.2, 42, \$268,143.
- (4) M. Kenseth, Ford, 335, 96.8, 41, \$241,021.
- (5) T. Stewart, Chevrolet, 335, 84.5, 39, \$212,935.
- (6) C. Bowyer, Toyota, 335, 113.3, 38, \$180,149.
- (7) D. Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 335, 90.7, 37, \$148,085.
- (8) K. Busch, Chevrolet, 335, 89.6, 36, \$155,493.
- (9) K. Harvick, Chevrolet, 335, 83.5, 35, \$168,971.
- (10) G. Biffle, Ford, 335, 105.7, 34, \$128,560.
- (11) J. Logano, Toyota, 335, 95.6, 33, \$121,585.
- (12) R. Newman, Chevrolet, 335, 79.8, 33, \$155,443.
- (13) M. Truex Jr., Toyota, 335, 101.3, 31, \$134,249.
- (14) J. Gordon, Chevrolet, 335, 100.8, 30, \$148,021.
- (15) A. Almirola, Ford, 335, 82.2, 29, \$141,221.
- (16) C. Edwards, Ford, 335, 83.7, 28, \$145,051.
- (17) S. Hornish Jr., Dodge, 335, 72.5, 0, \$142,785.
- (18) J. McMurray, Chevrolet, 335, 67, 26, \$132,543.
- (19) J. Burton, Chevrolet, 335, 68.4, 25, \$139,210.
- (20) D. Hamlin, Toyota, 335, 75.1, 24, \$143,051.
- (21) C. Mears, Ford, 335, 57.4, 23, \$116,343.
- (22) T. Bayne, Ford, 335, 64.0, \$99,810.
- (23) T. Kvapil, Toyota, 335, 58.3, 22, \$121,943.
- (24) D. Patrick, Chevrolet, 335, 61.4, 0, \$99,210.
- (25) K. Kahne, Chevrolet, 334, 90.6, 19, \$107,185.
- (26) L. Cassill, Toyota, 333, 46.4, 18, \$125,755.
- (27) P. Menard, Chevrolet, 332, 49.8, 17, \$106,585.
- (28) D. Ragan, Ford, 331, 41.2, 16, \$109,668.
- (29) M. Martin, Toyota, accident, 329, 82, 15, \$97,710.
- (30) S. Scott Speed, Ford, 328, 44.7, 14, \$96,000.
- (31) K. Schrader, Ford, 328, 37.3, 13, \$105,560.
- (32) M. Ambrose, Ford, accident, 310, 70.5, 12, \$124,743.
- (33) B. Labonte, Toyota, 284, 49.4, 11, \$111,682.
- (34) J. Montoya, Chevrolet, 279, 48.4, 10, \$123,926.
- (35) D. Gilliland, Ford, engine, 225, 49, \$93,460.
- (36) A. Allmendinger, Chevrolet, accident, 107, 54.6, 8, \$101,510.
- (37) J. Wise, Ford, vibration, 41, 33.5, 7, \$93,030.
- (38) Michael McDowell, Ford, overheating, 37, 34.5, 6, \$92,803.
- (39) D. Blaney, Chevrolet, brakes, 37, 31.9, 5, \$89,900.
- (40) Joe Nemechek, Toyota, vibration, 33, 28.8, 0, \$89,700.
- (41) M. Bliss, Toyota, brakes, 32, 28.6, 0, \$89,475.
- (42) J. Yele, Chevrolet, overheating, 10, 29.6, 2, \$89,275.
- (43) Reed Sorenson, Toyota, electrical, 6, 27.4, 0, \$89,561.

Race statistics

Average Speed of Race Winner: 136.117 mph.
Time of Race: 3 hours, 41 minutes, 30 seconds.
Margin of Victory: 0.808 seconds.
Caution Flags: 9 for 49 laps.
Lead Changes: 20 among 7 drivers.
Lap Leaders: J. Johnson 1-48; R. Newman 49-50; J. Johnson 51-101; R. Newman 102-105; B. Keselowski 106-118; J. Johnson 119-165; K. Busch 166; M. Kenseth 167; T. Bayne 168-171; T. Kvapil 172; J. Johnson 173-190; K. Busch 191-223; B. Keselowski 224; K. Busch 225-235; B. Keselowski 236-276; K. Busch 277-311; J. Johnson 312; B. Keselowski 313-326; J. Johnson 327; B. Keselowski 328-333; J. Johnson 334-335.

Leaders Summary (Driver, Times Led, Laps Led): J. Johnson, 7 times for 168 laps; K. Busch, 4 times for 80 laps; B. Keselowski, 5 times for 75 laps; R. Newman, 2 times for 6 laps; T. Bayne, 1 time for 4 laps; M. Kenseth, 1 time for 1 lap; T. Kvapil, 1 time for 1 lap.

Top 12 in Points: 1. J. Johnson, 2,339; 2. B. Keselowski, 2,332; 3. C. Bowyer, 2,303; 4. K. Kahne, 2,281; 5. M. Kenseth, 2,267; 6. J. Gordon, 2,267; 7. D. Hamlin, 2,266; 8. T. Stewart, 2,259; 9. M. Truex Jr., 2,259; 10. G. Biffle, 2,256; 11. K. Harvick, 2,238; 12. D. Earnhardt Jr., 2,188.

NASCAR Driver Rating formula

A maximum of 150 points can be attained in a race.

The formula combines the following categories:

Wins, Finishes, Top-15 Finishes, Average Running Position While on Lead Lap, Average Speed Under Green, Fastest Lap, Led Most Laps, Lead-Lap Finish.

Citrus County Speedway

Race finishes for Nov. 3

FUPS (Late Models) 125 Laps

No. Driver's Name Hometown

10 Steve Dorer Lakeland

33 Daniel Webster Brooksville

30 Jesse Dutilly Brandenton

98 Herb Neumann Jr. Inverness

19 Kevin Macy Bartow

64 Joe Winchell Dade City

42 Jonthan Guy Arundale

09 Scott Grossenbacher San Antonio

110 George Gorham Jr. Lakeland

23 Todd Brown Lake Panasofkee

159 Dustin Dunn Jupiter

59 Jake Perkins Ocala

123 L. J. Grimm Seffner

5k Daniel Keene Jr. Weeki Wachee

194 Donnie Varcoe Canada

77 Jeff Scofield Plant City

47 Keith Zavrel Brooksville

12 David Green Fort Pierce

22 David King Alturas

8 Eric Stokes South Carolina

94x Will Fuller Lecanto

51 Bill Ryan Bushnell

44 Tony Altiero Inverness

Modified Mini Stocks

No. Driver's Name Hometown

2 Nick Neri Palmetto

291 Chris Zimmerman Largo

24 Phil Edwards Crystal River

33 Chris Allen Bushnell

19 Brooke Storer Zephyrhills

5 Jay McKenzie Inverness

14 Brad Blanton Tavares

29 Chris Show Inverness

3 Jay Curry Homosassa

47 Richard Kuhn Ocala

Street Stocks

No. Driver's Name Hometown

3 Curtis Flanagan Inverness

5 James Peters Winter Garden

92 Robert Kuhn Jr. Dunnellon

52 Tommy Stokes Floral City

007 Mark Fallows Crystal River

48 Dora Thorne Floral City

33 Bill Ryan Bushnell

28 Chris Swain Bushnell

10 Kenny May Spring Hill

98 Bubba Martone Floral City

Mini Stocks

No. Driver's Name Hometown

46 Shannon Kennedy Summerfield

22 Mark Patterson Webster

32 Jeremy Sharrone Floral City

50 Jesse Mallory Summerfield

77 Kevin Knox Wesley Chapel

98 Kevin Stone Dade City

51 Buddy Mallory Summerfield

24 Tim Scalise Lutz

26 Nathan Florian Port Richey

60 Carson Taylor Lecanto

DWARFs

No. Driver's Name Hometown

14 Bo Bass Eustis

98 Chris McClelland Ocoee

3 Stan Butler Bushnell

25 Darren Bass Claycoona

22 Shane Butler Bushnell

22 Jeff Ripley Saint Cloud

01 Danny Cretty Dunnellon

17 John Bailey Sarasota

33 Roger Richman Port Charlotte

75 Ray Counts West Virginia

04 Rick Lundeen Jacksonville

Hornet Division

No. Driver's Name Hometown

7 Kyle Stoner Hernando

98 Brittany Brown Lake Panasoffkee

151 Jeremy Ortiz Lakeland

6 Christy Dorer Lakeland

1 Dick Jordan ?

For the record**Florida LOTTERY**

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

CASH 3 (early)

0 - 5 - 8

CASH 3 (late)

1 - 3 - 1

PLAY 4 (early)

9 - 6 - 1 - 7

PLAY 4 (late)

3 - 8 - 2 - 3

FANTASY 5

5 - 16 - 19 - 21 - 28

On the AIRWAVES**TODAY'S SPORTS****BASKETBALL**

8 p.m. (FSNFL) Orlando Magic at Chicago Bulls

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

8 p.m. (ESPN2) Ball State at Toledo

CHAMPIONS LEAGUE SOCCER

2:30 p.m. (FSNFL) FC Schalke 04 vs Arsenal FC. From Veltins-Arena in Gelsenkirchen, North Rhine-Westphalia, Germany

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****GIRLS SOCCER**

7 p.m. Citrus at West Port

7:30 p.m. Gainesville at Lecanto

8 p.m. Belleview at Crystal River

Top Ten All Classes**Super Late Models****No. Driver's Name YTD Points**

09 Scott Grossenbacher 1226

98 Herb Neumann Jr. 1

ENTERTAINMENT

CITRUS COUNTY CHRONICLE

Spotlight on PEOPLE

Kristen Bell expects first child

NEW YORK — Actress Kristen Bell and her fiance, **Dax Shepard**, have babies on the brain.

Bell's representative, **Marcel Pariseau**, said the couple are expecting their first child in late spring.

Shepard, 37, appears on the NBC drama "Parenthood." Bell, 32, has a role on Showtime's "House of Lies." She also narrates "Gossip Girl" as the show's title character.

Sharon Osbourne has mastectomy

LONDON — **Sharon Osbourne** said she had a double mastectomy after learning she carries a gene that increases the risk of developing breast cancer.

Osbourne told Hello! magazine "I didn't want to live the rest of my life with that shadow hanging over me."

The 60-year-old "America's Got Talent" judge, who had colon cancer a decade ago, said that without the surgery, "the odds are not in my favor."

Osbourne, husband **Ozzy** and children **Jack** and **Kelly** became rock's most famous clan thanks to reality show "The Osbournes" a decade ago.

Jack Osbourne, 26, was recently diagnosed with multiple sclerosis.

Hulu Plus to get older CBS shows

LOS ANGELES — Older CBS shows like "Medium" and "Numb3rs" are coming to the \$8-per-month online video service Hulu Plus.

Monday's deal falls short of what other broadcast networks provide. ABC, NBC and Fox, whose parent companies own Hulu, offer recently aired episodes, such as free next-day access for NBC's "Saturday Night Live." The CW, which is partly owned by CBS Corp., makes recent shows available for free on Hulu as well.

By contrast, the new CBS deal covers only shows that are no longer on the air. CBS offers free, next-day access to some of its current shows including "The Amazing Race" on CBS.com.

The addition of some 2,600 episodes of older CBS content starting in January bolsters the Hulu Plus offering, which has more than 2 million subscribers. Certain episodes will be offered for free to promote full-season access through the paid subscription plan.

CBS will earn unspecified licensing revenue from the multi-year agreement.

—From wire reports

Birthday — There is a strong possibility that you might have to make a change in your field of endeavor or an institution you're associated with. If your moves are well thought out, however, they should prove to be beneficial.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — When it comes to career matters, what you know is of far greater importance than whom you know. Trade on your experience, knowledge and capabilities, not on your social contacts.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Be careful, because a friend's well-meaning advice might be more emotional than practical. If you're in dire need of good counsel, seek out the opinions of a pal with a level head.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Being a bit too susceptible to other people's viewpoints could quickly get you off course. Instead of relying on other people's opinions, follow your own logical evaluations.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — It's OK to be as frank as

possible when dealing with others who need the facts. The truth might be a trifle abrasive, but turn out to be less harmful in the long run.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) — This could be a rather disruptive day, in which you might have to deal with more unexpected changes than usual. Deal with each crisis separately, and everything will be manageable.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — When you start to demand perfection from others, you had better be prepared to be flawless yourself. Your slightest mistake will be held up to ridicule.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Several significant objectives can be achieved if you have the necessary fixity of purpose. However, in going about your business, you need to be careful that you don't sacrifice efficiency for speed.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) — Guard against being overly possessive of friends and/or loved ones. Even if you are one of their favorites, they need the chance to socialize

with all kinds of people, the same as you do.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) — If you plan to do a little shopping, take along one of your more tight-fisted friends who can help you monitor any extravagant urges. You could be more impulsive than you realized.

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Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Keep in mind that prices aren't always carved in stone. If there is something you'd like to buy but you think is too expensive, don't hesitate to haggle for a better deal.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) — Make it a point to keep your nose out of a close friend's commercial affairs unless you're invited to do so. By the same token, don't let anyone get in your business, either.

'Chasing Ice'



Associated Press

The film "Chasing Ice," about climate change, follows National Geographic photographer James Balog across the Arctic as he deploys revolutionary time-lapse cameras designed to capture a multi-year record of the world's changing glaciers.

Climate change gets its close up in new documentary movie

Associated Press

NEW YORK — There is a scene in the documentary "Chasing Ice" that shows the edge of the massive Ilulissat glacier in Greenland collapsing — or "calving" — and violently crashing into the sea below.

The piece of ice that breaks away is compared to the size of lower Manhattan and appears taller than any building there.

The video of the glacier, also called by its Danish name, Jakobshavn, is what photographer James Balog calls "irrefutable" evidence of climate change. Balog is the subject of "Chasing Ice," which won the Excellence in Cinematography Award at this year's Sundance Film Festival.

Filmmaker Jeff Orlowski followed Balog as he set up more than 20 time-lapse cameras in remote locations around Alaska, Montana, Nepal, Iceland and Greenland to capture images of Arctic glaciers as they change. Balog designed each camera to withstand extreme conditions, including sub-zero temperatures and 150 mph winds, and to snap about 8,000 frames a year, some of which have been featured in National Geographic magazine.

The film opens Friday in New York City and the following week in select cities.

AP: Talk about the technical challenges you faced.

Balog: I had a number of electronic engineers who were advising and consulting on this thing, and these are guys who have been involved with sending equipment to Mars, sending things to the bottom of the ocean, sending remote equipment across Antarctica on these little wheeled contraptions going across the ice, and in the end they said, 'We can't calculate what you need. We can't figure it out just by bench-testing and mathematical formulas. All you can really do is build something and put it out there and see if it works.'

AP: There's a scene when you completely break down. What happened?

Balog: That's in May of 2007. ... I felt incredibly, intensely the pressure of man, this stuff has to work.

I'm not here to be a scientist doing a field experiment. Nothing is of any value, any meaning, any purpose unless I can be sure that I come home with pictures. ... I'm not just there with my head on the camera crying because I'm upset that the camera is malfunctioning. I'm upset because I'm thinking the entire commitment, the entire obligation is going to fail. We're going to put out 12 cameras in Greenland and come back with garbage, so that was terribly stressful and upsetting.

Orlowski: It's gut-wrenching. It's hard for me to watch James in that scene, personally.

Balog: He loves to see me come apart, I know he does, really.

Orlowski: It was really powerful.

AP: What was the absolute worst moment?

Balog: Probably the worst moment in the entire project ... that scene is in the film, when the helicopter pilot turns to my collaborator Jason Box and said 'Ah, we're losing oil pressure.' ... So you look out the window and you realize, 'Well, I hope that other engine just keeps working fine because it's really cold down there and there's icebergs and if we go in that we'll die really, really fast.'

Aerosmith plays free outdoor concert in Boston

Associated Press

BOSTON — Thousands of Aerosmith fans watched the band perform Monday in front of the building where they once lived.

People hung out windows, crowded fire escapes and stood on roofs on Commonwealth Avenue to watch a free concert meant to encourage voting and promote the band's new album, which comes out today.

The band played songs including "Walk this Way," "Sweet Emotion" and some from their new album, "Music from Another Dimension!"

New England Patriots quarterback Tom Brady was among those at the show, getting on stage with other football team officials after the band arrived in an amphibious tour vehicle.



Aerosmith's Steven Tyler, left, and Joe Perry perform a free concert Monday in Boston's Allston neighborhood as fans watch from the apartment building which was their home in the early 1970s.

The caravan of seven duck boats, with the band riding in "Beantown Betty," shut down city streets as a police escort led the way

from TD Garden arena to 1325 Commonwealth Ave.

Some fans lined streets to wave to the band as their caravan rolled past landmarks, including Boston Common and City Hall, and many skipped work or school to go to the show.

Boston University student Becca Emmets, who lives in Aerosmith's former building, sent a friend to her physics class with this message explaining her tardiness: "Aerosmith was playing on my front stoop."

Angela Menino, wife of Boston Mayor Thomas Menino, presented band members with street signs commemorating their old address and a city plaque that will be mounted in front of the building.

It says Steven Tyler, Joe Perry, Brad Whitford, Joey Kramer and Tom Hamilton lived on the building's second floor in the 1970s, and that it was there the "The Bad Boys of Boston" got their start in rock music.

1325 Commonwealth Ave.

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Today in HISTORY

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 6, the 311th day of 2012. There are 55 days left in the year. This is Election Day.

Today's Highlight:

On Nov. 6, 1888, Republican Benjamin Harrison won the presidential election, defeating Democratic incumbent Grover Cleveland with an electoral vote count of 233-168, even though Cleveland led in the popular vote.

On this date:

In 1632, King Gustavus Adolphus of Sweden was killed in battle.

In 1860, former Illinois congressman Abraham Lincoln defeated three other candidates for the presidency: John Breckinridge, John Bell and Stephen Douglas.

In 1861, Confederate President Jefferson Davis was elected to a six-year term of office.

In 1928, in a first, the results of Republican Herbert Hoover's election victory over Democrat Alfred E. Smith were flashed onto an electric wraparound sign on the *New York Times* building.

In 1944, British official Lord Moyne was assassinated in Cairo, Egypt, by members of the Zionist Stern gang.

In 1947, "Meet the Press" made its debut on NBC; the first guest was James A. Farley, former postmaster general and former Democratic National Committee Chair; the host was the show's co-creator, Martha Rountree.

In 1956, President Dwight D. Eisenhower won re-election, defeating Democrat Adlai E. Stevenson.

In 1962, Democrat Edward M. Kennedy was elected senator from Massachusetts.

In 1977, 39 people were killed when the Kelly Barnes Dam burst, sending a wall of water through Toccoa Falls College in Georgia.

Ten years ago: A jury in Beverly Hills, Calif., convicted actress Winona Ryder of stealing \$5,500 worth of high-fashion merchandise from a Saks Fifth Avenue store (she ended up serving probation).

Five years ago: Six lawmakers were killed by a suicide bomber in northern Afghanistan during a visit to a sugar factory; 61 students also died as a result of the bombing and shots fired by guards.

One year ago: Greece's embattled prime minister, George Papandreou, and its main opposition leader, Antonis Samaras, agreed to form an interim government to ensure the country's new European debt deal.

Today's Birthdays: Director Mike Nichols is 81. Actress Sally Field is 66. Pop singer-musician Glenn Frey is 64. California's former first lady, Maria Shriver, is 57. Rock singer Corey Glover is 48. Actor Peter DeLuise is 46. Actress Kelly Rutherford is 44. Actor Ethan Hawke is 42.

Thought for Today: "I know nothing grander, better exercise, better digestion, more positive proof of the past, the triumphant result of faith in human kind, than a well-contested American national election." — Walt Whitman, American poet (1819-1892).

Today's HOROSCOPE

Birthday — There is a strong possibility that you might have to make a change in your field of endeavor or an institution you're associated with. If your moves are well thought out, however, they should prove to be beneficial.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — When it comes to career matters, what you know is of far greater importance than whom you know. Trade on your experience, knowledge and capabilities, not on your social contacts.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Be careful, because a friend's well-meaning advice might be more emotional than practical. If you're in dire need of good counsel, seek out the opinions of a pal with a level head.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Being a bit too susceptible to other people's viewpoints could quickly get you off course. Instead of relying on other people's opinions, follow your own logical evaluations.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — It's OK to be as frank as

possible when dealing with others who need the facts. The truth might be a trifle abrasive, but turn out to be less harmful in the long run.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) — This could be a rather disruptive day, in which you might have to deal with more unexpected changes than usual. Deal with each crisis separately, and everything will be manageable.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — When you start to demand perfection from others, you had better be prepared to be flawless yourself. Your slightest mistake will be held up to ridicule.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Several significant objectives can be achieved if you have the necessary fixity of purpose. However, in going about your business, you need to be careful that you don't sacrifice efficiency for speed.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) — Guard against being overly possessive of friends and/or loved ones. Even if you are one of their favorites, they need the chance to socialize

with all kinds of people, the same as you do.

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Another perk

Aspirin may help treat some colon cancers

Associated Press

Aspirin, one of the world's oldest and cheapest drugs, has shown remarkable promise in treating colon cancer in people with mutations in a gene that's thought to play a role in the disease.

Among patients with the mutations, those who regularly took aspirin lived longer than those who didn't, a major study found. Five years after their cancers were diagnosed, 97 percent of the aspirin users were still alive versus 74 percent of those not taking the drug.

Aspirin seemed to make no difference in patients who did not have the mutations.

This sort of study can't prove that aspirin caused the better survival, and doctors say more research must confirm the findings before aspirin can be recommended more widely. The study wasn't designed to test aspirin; people were taking it on their own for various reasons.

Still, the results suggest that this simple medicine might be the cheapest gene-targeting therapy ever found for cancer. About one-sixth of all colon cancer patients have the mutated gene and might be helped by aspirin. And aspirin costs just pennies a day.

"It's exciting to think that something that's already in the medicine cabinet may really have an important effect" beyond relieving pain and helping to prevent heart attacks, said Dr. Andrew Chan of Massachusetts General Hospital. He and others from Harvard Medical School led the study, which appears in Thursday's New England Journal of Medicine.

Cancers of the colon or rectum are a leading cause of cancer deaths worldwide. More than 140,000 new cases and 51,000 deaths from them are expected this year in the United States.

Several studies suggest that aspirin may help fight cancer, especially colorectal tumors. It is often recommended for people who have colon cancer and others at high risk of developing it. But it's not advised for wider use, or for cancer prevention, because it can cause serious bleeding in the stomach and gut.

What has been lacking, doctors say, is a good way to tell which people might benefit the most, so aspirin's risks would be justified. Chan's study suggests a way to do that.

It involved 964 people diagnosed with various stages of colon cancer who were among nearly 175,000 participants in two health studies based at Harvard that began in the 1980s. Every two years, they filled out surveys on their health habits, including aspirin use.



Associated Press
Aspirin tablets sit on a table May 25, 2004. Aspirin, one of the world's oldest and cheapest drugs, has shown remarkable promise in treating colon cancer in people with certain genetic mutations that often play a role in the disease. The study appeared in the Thursday, Oct. 25 New England Journal of Medicine.

Most had surgery for their cancer, and many also had chemotherapy. They gave tumor tissue samples that could be tested for gene activity. Researchers focused on one gene, PIK3CA, that is involved in a key pathway that fuels cancer's growth and spread. Aspirin seems to blunt that pathway, so the scientists looked at its use in relation to the gene.

In those whose tumors had a mutation in that gene, regular aspirin use cut the risk of dying of colon cancer by 82 percent and of dying of any cause by 46 percent during the study period of about 13 years.

Only two of the 62 regular aspirin users whose tumors had the mutated gene died within five years of their cancer diagnosis versus 23 of 90 non-aspirin users with such a mutation.

The results are "quite exciting," said Dr. Boris Pasche, a cancer specialist at the University of Alabama at Birmingham who wrote an editorial that appears with the study in the medical journal. Half a dozen drugs are used to treat colon cancer, but only one meaningfully extends survival in people whose cancers have not widely spread, he said.

"Now we may have aspirin. That's why it's a big deal," Pasche said.

In the study, the dose of aspirin — baby or regular — didn't seem to matter, just whether

any aspirin was regularly used.

The test for the gene is not expensive and is simple enough that most cancer centers should be able to do it, Chan and Pasche said.

The National Institutes of Health and several foundations paid for the study. One of the 17 authors consults for Bayer, a leading aspirin maker. Pasche has been a paid speaker for two companies that make cancer treatments and has two patent applications under review related to cancer treatment.

Researchers warn that aspirin may not be responsible for the improved survival seen in this study. Differences in how the patients' cancer was treated could have played a role.

For that reason, they say the next step should be a study where some people with the mutated gene are given aspirin and others are not, so their cancer outcomes can be compared more directly.

One colon cancer patient, L. Stewart Keefe, 60, a retired interior decorator and painter from Alton, N.H., decided several years ago to try it.

"I figured, what have I got to lose by taking some aspirin? It just seems like it was a simple enough thing to take," she said. "For me the bleeding risk is a very small possible consequence" compared with the risk of cancer coming back, she said.

Nonsurgical treatment of bladder cancer

For years, the treatment of bladder cancer in the United States has involved the removal of the bladder. In Europe, however, the treatment of bladder cancer has evolved to one that preserves the bladder by using radiation therapy and chemotherapy.

Unfortunately, this trend has been slow to catch on in the U.S. However, now there is even more data supporting the conservative approach to bladder cancer and sparing patients the procedure to remove the bladder.

British researchers have found combining radiation with two chemotherapy drugs

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Flu shot in cancer patients

The CDC (Center for Disease Control) recommends everyone (older than 6 months) get a flu vaccine every year unless it is contraindicated for some reason.

For instance, anyone who is very sick should talk to their cancer doctor before they get a flu shot.

It's best to get the vaccine as soon as it's available, or before December.

Flu season is when people are more likely to be exposed to influenza. In the United States this is usually from October to May, peaking in January and February, but it can start earlier.

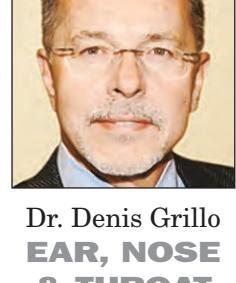
Cancer patients and particularly those who are

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Golf cart injuries

Living in Florida, we are in the land of many golf courses and even more golf carts. As a result of the proliferation of golf cart usage on the golf course and off, the increase of injuries have multiplied significantly over the decades.

Golf carts were first mass-produced after World War II and their design is small, without doors and easy to get in and out of frequently. They travel at a low speed and were originally meant to be used on a golf course only. Since that time, things have changed. Just look at the community called The Villages, where golf carts are a means of getting around town and



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not just for golfing anymore.

Besides retirement communities, carts are used on college campuses for sporting events. They are very handy. They travel at relatively low speeds and produce low or no emissions depending on if they are gas or electric.

Golf carts are in a class of their own. They are not automobiles and they are not recreational vehicles and therefore advances in safety measures have been slow and unlike all-terrain vehicles that require helmet protective gear, there is no requirement for golf carts.

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Avoid food-borne ills

Good morning! I hope this day finds you well. If you haven't already, go vote!

It's the time of season for gathering with friends and family to eat, eat, and eat again, so it's also time to talk food safety. Why? Food-borne illnesses.

Food-borne illnesses come from eating contaminated food. Food poison, as it's more commonly known, may seem harmless; however, it can be life-threatening, causing an estimated 48 million illnesses and 3,000 deaths each year in the United States.

Symptoms may occur quickly or even weeks later and may appear as flu-like symptoms, with nausea,



Katie Lucas
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vomiting, diarrhea or fever. Everyone is at risk with some at greater risk for a more serious illness or even death including infants, young children, pregnant women and their unborn babies, older adults and people with compromised immune systems.

Thanksgiving usually means buffet-style eating. Bacteria multiply rapidly between 40F and 140F — so cooking food to proper temperature, and keeping it at proper temperature, is very important. Once you create your menu, consider your refrigerator, freezer and oven space to keep food out of the hazard area.

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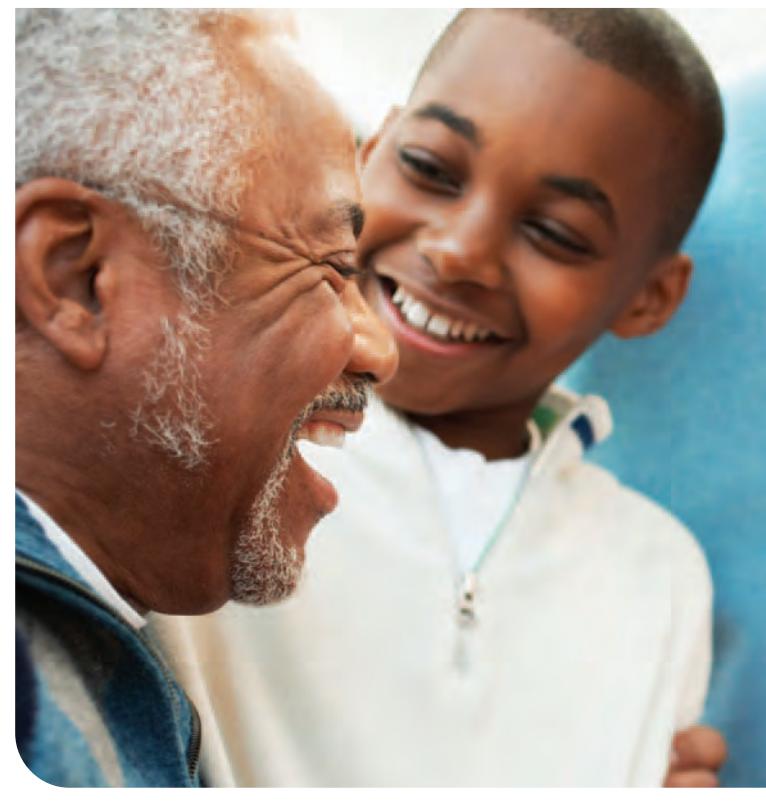
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Guard against kids ingesting eye drops, nasal sprays

Q: I read that the FDA is warning people about children swallowing nonprescription eye drops and nasal sprays. What can you tell me about this?

A: On Oct. 25, the U.S. Food and Drug Administration (FDA) issued a safety announcement about serious adverse events from accidental ingestion by children of OTC eye drops and nasal sprays.

The FDA is warning the public that accidental ingestion (swallowing) by children of over-the-counter (OTC; available without a prescription) eye drops used to relieve redness and nasal decongestant sprays can result in serious harm.

The eye drops and nasal sprays that have been involved in the cases of accidental ingestion con-



Richard Hoffmann
ASK THE PHARMACIST

tain the active ingredients tetrahydrozoline, oxymetazoline or naphazoline. These products are sold under various brand names, as generics, and as store brands (see list of products below).

The cases of accidental ingestion reviewed by FDA occurred in children 5 years of age and younger. No deaths were reported; however, serious events requiring hospitalization such as coma, decreased heart rate, decreased breathing, and sedation (sleepiness) have occurred. Ingestion of only a small amount (1 ml to 2 ml; for reference, there are 5 ml in a teaspoon) of the eye drops or nasal spray can lead to serious adverse events in young children.

Most of these redness-

relief eye drops and nasal decongestant sprays currently do not come packaged with child-resistant closures, so children can accidentally ingest the drug if the bottles are within easy reach.

Consumers should store these products out of reach of children at all times. If a child accidentally swallows these eye drops or nasal decongestant spray, call the toll-free Poison Help Line (800-222-1222) and seek emergency medical care immediately.

Some products containing these ingredients include:

■ Products containing tetrahydrozoline: Visine Original, Visine A.C., Visine Advanced Relief, Visine Totality, Visine Maximum Redness Relief Formula, Walgreens Redness Reliever Advanced Eye Ophthalmic

Solution, Tyzine Nasal Spray, GNP Original Eye Drops, Opti-clear Ophthalmic Solution, Tetrahydrozoline HCl Ophthalmic Solution, Today's Health Original Eye Drops, Leader Eye Drops Regular Formula Ophthalmic Solution.

■ Products containing naphazoline: Visine A, Ak-Con Ophthalmic Solution, Napha Forte Ophthalmic Solution, Naphazoline HCl Ophthalmic Solution, All Clear Ophthalmic Solution, All Clear AR Maximum Strength Ophthalmic Solution, Opcon-A Ophthalmic Solution, Naphcon A Ophthalmic Solution, Walgreens Eye Allergy Relief Drops.

■ Products containing oxymetazoline: Visine L.R., 12 Hour Nasal Decongestant Nasal Spray, Afrin

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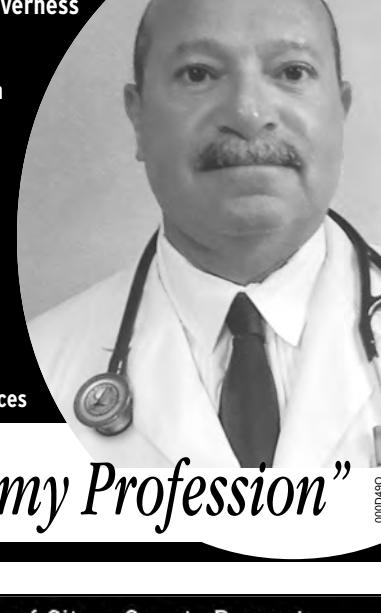
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State laws vary greatly, as one could imagine and in some instances, carts can be driven on roads. This includes Florida. Some areas require safety equipment such as lights, turn signals, etc., but it is not standardized.

As a result of this large proliferation and mix of high-speed and low-speed vehicles, golf cart injuries are on the upswing, and not surprisingly, a large propor-

tion of the injuries include younger adults and children. I think we have this concept that it is not an automobile, it is a small vehicle, it is low speed, so it should be safe—which could not be farther from the truth.

Head and neck injuries including loss of consciousness, bleeding in the brain, skull fracture, facial fractures, soft tissue injuries such as scalp injuries are the most common type of injury encountered.

As mentioned, children comprise many of the injuries because of lack of skills and inabilities to ma-

neuver a vehicle. Adults who are alcohol-impaired make up a large group of people injured on golf carts.

The most common way people are injured in a golf cart is that they are ejected. Since generally there are no doors, and typically no seatbelts, just a small bar on the side of the seat acting as a hip restraint. Even at low speeds, if the cart turns quickly or tips over, the hip restraint does not act very effectively and the occupant is ejected head first onto the ground or pavement, thus resulting in the injury. Even in a low speed vehicle like a

golf cart, it only takes one or two seconds and gives you little time to react if a maneuver or incident occurs where the cart is off track.

Some of the design problems contributing to these accidents include the fact that golf carts only have brakes on the rear wheels and not all four wheels like automobiles. This can be a problem going down a slope which can cause instability of the vehicle, even at low speeds. Just like on a motorcycle or bicycle, shifting weight through a turn helps keep the golf cart stable but that is still not as effective as

modifying the brakes and having restraints in the golf cart.

Several academies including the Academy of Pediatrics and Orthopedics and Neurosurgery have been working to get standard guidelines for operation of these low speed vehicles including age limits just like there is for driving an automobile on the road.

Further oversight will help but people have to be responsible, watch their consumption of alcohol and watch that they do not let children who tend to be

reckless and less skilled operate these carts by themselves and/or in unsafe conditions.

The preceding information was obtained from an article originally printed in 2011 in the Publication of the American Academy of Otolaryngology and Head and Neck Surgery.

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disease, in this case the flu. Cancer patients and particularly those who are on active treatment are likely immunocompromised. They may not mount response to the vaccine due to reduced immunity. Some are even worried that these patients may have more risk of getting the flu. These concerns are not valid.

Two kinds of flu vaccines are available in the USA. The most commonly available is one which is given as a shot, and that is

inactivated virus. Another is given in the nose, and that is live attenuated virus vaccine. For adults, the shot is recommended.

Multiple studies have been done about the flu vaccine in cancer patients. The standard recommendation is every cancer patient, including those on chemotherapy, gets a flu shot.

It is very possible some patients may not mount enough immune response to the vaccine. Even those patients will have some

benefit. We must realize cancer patients are more prone to infection than someone without cancer, and so even a small benefit can help. Also, most cancer patients will develop enough immunity with the vaccine or flu shot.

Of course, all cancer survivors should get a flu shot. We know that if cancer patients get the flu, they have a higher risk of serious complications.

Because cancer patients are immunocompromised, several strategies may be

helpful. During active chemotherapy, vaccinate patients at the furthest possible time point away from treatment in a given cycle. Additionally, vaccinate all household contacts.

The bottom line is that influenza vaccination in cancer patients is safe, minimally invasive, and inexpensive.

Even in patients whose responses are suboptimal, when the possibility of response and the favorable adverse event profile of vaccination are

considered, the risk-to-benefit ratio favors vaccination.

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BENNETT

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helped bladder cancer patients live longer than those who had radiation alone.

In the study, published in the New England Journal of Medicine, 360 people with muscle-invasive bladder cancer were randomly assigned to radiation alone, or radiation with the chemo drugs 5-FU (fluorouracil) and mitomycin.

Most of the patients had their bladder tumors scraped or removed first, but did not have their bladder removed. In the chemo-radiation group, 48 percent of the patients lived at least five years, as compared with 35 percent in the group treated with radiation alone.

In addition, 67 percent of those in the radiation-chemo group had no evidence of cancer in their bladder after two years, compared to 54 percent in the radiation-only group.

As I stated earlier, most people diagnosed with bladder cancer in the U.S. are treated with surgery to remove the bladder, either alone or in combination with other treatments. However, patients are often elderly, especially in Florida, but even nationwide; the average age at diagnosis of a bladder cancer is 73. And as expected, many 73-year-olds often have other serious illnesses that make that surgery risky. Improving the effectiveness of non-surgical treatments can make a significant difference in the lives of these patients.

So how many people could be impacted by this new advance in treatment? An estimated 73,510 new cases of bladder cancer are expected to be diagnosed in 2012. Smokers are more than twice as likely to get bladder cancer as nonsmokers. Smoking causes about half of the deaths from bladder cancer among men and almost a third of bladder cancer deaths in women.

Other risk factors include exposure to certain industrial chemicals, although this exposure is much less than it was 30 and 40 years ago.

The symptoms of bladder cancer include blood in the urine, having to go (urinate) more than usual, feeling pain or burning while urinating, and feeling like you need to go urgently, even when your bladder is not full.

Usually, these symptoms are caused by something less serious, like an infection. But if you experience any of them, you should see a doctor right away.

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MENTAL HEALTH

Patient's request: Many steps involved in making dentures

This week's column is being written at the request of one of my patients. This patient is having a new set of dentures made. He happens to be extremely detail-oriented regarding his line of work. As a result of this, he was very inquisitive about each step I took while making him his set of teeth.

Since I enjoy the process of teaching and explaining, I walked him through each step. While doing this, he said, "Why don't you write one of your columns about all the steps you take while making a set of teeth?"

The result: This column. I hope it is as interesting to you as it was to him.

■ The very first step in



Dr. Frank
Vascimini

SOUND BITES

making a denture is the consultation. During this appointment, I take the time to listen to the patient explain why they have come to my office.

Everybody's story is different, but the end result is the same. They want a new set of teeth or they want something to be done to their teeth to solve their problem.

Once we are done discussing their situation, I let the patient know which of the issues I can address with a positive outcome, which issues may not change at all depending on their particular circumstances, and what their overall options are.

This is a very important appointment for both the

patient and the doctor. Expectations are set in order to try to avoid disappointment.

■ The next step is initial impressions. There are many ways to get your initial impressions. The method I choose depends on the goals of the patient and the condition of their current dentures.

In this patient's case, I chose to duplicate the existing dentures. There was a lot of information built into his existing dentures that would benefit the overall outcome of the case. This involves additional appointments and work; however, it is worth the effort because the end result is enhanced.

■ Once his denture was duplicated, we started what is called final impressions. This is the impression that is used to make the final denture. All of the important landmarks are

recorded in this impression. The tone of the patient's tissues will dictate the type of impression material I use.

The system used for this patient has four individual viscosities. Each of these viscosities is used to define a different landmark. It would not be unusual for me to go through a process of three or four stages of impression-making.

Though some of the previous steps surprised this patient, this particular step left him in awe. He had never experienced this amount of attention to detail.

■ Once the impression is made, it needs to be poured in the appropriate type of dental stone. This stone is mixed in a fashion to avoid any bubbles. This requires a special machine that actually sets up a vacuum while mixing the material. The end result is a stone model

that duplicates the patient's mouth in detail.

Once this is complete, a hard base is made to fit the model and wax is placed in the position of where the teeth should be. After this is done, the patient is back for what is called records.

■ The records appointment is the appointment where I work hard to be sure the things discussed in the initial consultation are incorporated into the final outcome.

Things like the proper lower jaw position, the room taken up by teeth, shape of the teeth, color of the teeth, the midline of the upper two center teeth, the position of the lip in regard to the placement of the upper teeth and the position of the lip in regard to how much it is supported by the teeth just under it are all recorded.

There are many other pa-

rameters recorded, but too difficult to explain in this sort of column. Suffice it to say this is a critical appointment because the parameters recorded during this appointment will dictate where the teeth are positioned in all planes: horizontal, vertical and oblique. Once the teeth are set in the wax according to these parameters, the patient returns for what we call a try-in appointment.

■ The try-in appointment is another critical appointment because the patient gets to actually try in the teeth as they will be in the real denture. The benefit here is that, if the patient or I want to change something with the teeth, is it easy to do so.

The efforts made during this appointment prevent the patient or the doctor from

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Allow 24 hours per 5 pounds to defrost a frozen turkey in the refrigerator in a proper container to prevent the juices from dripping on other foods. Be sure to buy it early enough to allow proper defrosting — and do not defrost it on the kitchen counter or the back porch, in the car trunk, in the basement, or any place else where temperatures are not constant.

If you purchase your turkey very early, be sure to store it in the freezer immediately after returning from the grocery store.

To thaw a whole turkey in the refrigerator, follow these tips:

■ 4 to 12 pounds — one to three days.

■ 12 to 16 pounds — three to four days.

■ 16 to 20 pounds — four to five days.

■ 20 to 24 pounds — five to six days.

To thaw a turkey in water, place the turkey in a leak-proof plastic bag to prevent cross-contamination and to prevent water from absorbing. Make sure the turkey is completely underwater and allow about 30 minutes per pound. Change the water every 30 minutes and cook the turkey immediately after it is thawed.

Do not put uncooked stuffing in your turkey to cook it.

Wash your hands often before, during and after food preparation. Wash all fresh produce. Make sure kitchen counters, sponges, cutting boards and knives are all well scrubbed. Reheat leftovers to 165 degrees.

Many people use the oven or a smoker for cooking their turkey. A popular method is deep frying. While this may be quicker, serious injuries can occur if instructions are not followed very carefully.

Here are a few safety tips:

■ Make sure your turkey is completely thawed.

■ Know your fryer and make sure there's a stable base beneath it.

■ Don't use too much oil and very slowly lower the turkey into the fryer once your oil reaches proper temperature.

■ Have a fire extinguisher within reach.

There are certainly many more safety tips regarding turkey frying, so please take proper care to keep everyone, including yourself, safe and enjoy your bird.

Join us as we pay tribute to our fellow medical professionals during National Medical Staff Services Awareness Week, Nov. 4 through 10, 2012.

Nature Coast EMS is proud to be part of your community, and we will be there whenever and wherever you need us! Have a Happy Thanksgiving, and as always, be safe, take care and stay well!

Some of the information for this article was ascertained from the United States Department of Agriculture-Food Safety and Inspection Service website, WebMD and National Medical Staff Services Awareness Week website.

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For more information, call Larry Brock at 352-527-5478.

OVHA annual meeting is Nov. 7

The Oakwood Village Homeowners Association will have its annual meeting and election at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7, at the Lions Club.

The speaker is Sgt. Chris Evans of the Citrus County Sheriff's Office. Refreshments will be served. For information, call Dee at 352-249-7651.

Art Center slates Barter demo

Nationally renowned artist Stacy Barter will demonstrate painting with oils Thursday, Nov. 8, at the Art Center of Citrus County, County Road 486, 2644 N. Annapolis Ave., Hernando.

There will be a meet-and-greet starting at 10 a.m., followed by a "light bite" lunch and culminating in a demonstration starting at 1 p.m. Cost is \$15 for members or \$20 for nonmembers.

Barter will conduct a two-day workshop Nov. 9 and 10. Cost is \$225 for members or \$255 for nonmembers. Space is limited; call 352-746-7606 to register.

Stitchers to gather in Brooksville

The Sandhill Crane Chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild of America will meet from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 7, at Faith Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 200 Mount Fair Ave., Brooksville.

The chapter will be celebrating its 20 anniversary at the meeting.

Groups of members will be taking classes, but open stitching for others will occur until 2 p.m.

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Candlelight stroll

Annual Floral City Luminary Art walk to take place Nov. 9

Special to the Chronicle

The Floral City Merchants Association and the Florida Artists Gallery invite all to enjoy the annual Floral City Luminary Art Walk, a candlelight stroll through historic downtown Floral City, from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9.

The Floral City Luminary Art Walk is an evening when many businesses throughout the city serve snacks and refreshments, and remain open late to host artists and display their work.

Some of the organizations participating in the event will include the historic Reid House — commonly called "the Pink House" — where the Friends of the Floral City Library plan to display and sell books about art; the Community Building where the Floral City Needle Artists will demonstrate their artistry and skill; and the historic Knight House, home of the Florida Artists Gallery, showing the work of some 50 area artists. In addition, Dal Tomkins, who paints in the style of the legendary

Florida Highwaymen, will demonstrate his techniques and talk with visitors at Pam Bellman's Forgotten Treasures and Gifts, a shop where the work of more than 150 vendors and artists is on display.

Participation in the Floral City Luminary Art Walk is free.

For more information, call the Floral City Merchant's Association (www.floralcitymerchants.com) at 727-810-1435, or the Florida Artists Gallery (www.floridaartistsgallery.com) at 352-344-9300.

Burkes' event benefits homeless pets

Auction includes special items

Special to the Chronicle

Plantation Animal Clinic will host the occasion.

The event will feature celebrity bartenders, live music by Doug Nicholson and a silent auction.

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Anyone interested in making a donation of new or antique items for the silent auction can deliver the articles to Plantation Animal Clinic or call Florence at 352-527-6886 for pickup.

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Pilot Club donation to NAMI Citrus



Special to the Chronicle

The Gulf to Lakes Pilot Club recently donated \$600 to NAMI Citrus (National Alliance on Mental Illness). The Pilot Club raises funds to give to organizations that deal with issues of the brain, such as mental illness. From left are: Jan Wrightson, Gulf to Lakes Pilot Club; Tony DiMino, NAMI Citrus board member; Karen Ryan, Gulf to Lakes Pilot Club; and Wally Faherty, Gulf to Lakes Pilot Club.

Shining spotlight on November events

The November Spotlight of Events around Citrus County includes:

■ Veterans' Week events: Today — Veterans flea market from 7 a.m. to noon today at Stokes Flea Market. Call 352-746-7200. Friday, Nov. 9 — Inverness Primary School program at 2 p.m. (352-726-2632); and veterans fish fry from 5 to 6:30 p.m. at American Legion Post 155 in Crystal River (352-746-1959). Saturday, Nov. 10 — Veterans Day Memorial Service at the Old Citrus County Courthouse Heritage Museum in Inverness (352-746-1384); Veterans Day Parade at 10 a.m. on West Main Street in Inverness (352-795-7000); Veterans VIP luncheon at 12:30 p.m. at VFW Post 4337 in Inverness; and Military Ball at 5:30 p.m. at West Citrus Lodge in Homosassa. Sunday, Nov. 11 — Massing of the Colors Ceremony at 3 p.m. at Cornerstone Baptist Church in Inverness. Monday, Nov. 12 — Women Veterans Luncheon sponsored by the GFWC Crystal River Woman's Club at noon at the clubhouse. Call 352-746-2396.

■ The Knights of Columbus hosts dances from 7 to 10 p.m. Sundays at their hall on County Road 486. Call 352-746-6921.

■ VFW Edward Penno Post 4864 in Citrus Springs, 10199 N. Citrus Springs Blvd., has bingo on Mondays, darts on Tuesdays, cards on Wednesdays and Thursdays, and shuffleboard on Thursdays. Call 352-465-4846.

■ The H.F. Nesbitt VFW Post in Beverly Hills will celebrate Veterans Day on Sunday, Nov. 11 throughout the day serving hamburgers and hot dogs.

■ The public is invited to the West Citrus Elks Lodge Holiday Tour from 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 11, at the West Citrus Elks Lodge on Grover Cleveland Boulevard, Homosassa.

■ The Oak Village Women's Club will host a Jessie's Place luncheon at 11 a.m. Monday, Nov. 12, at Glen Lakes Country Club. Call Rose at 352-503-6745.

Norvell Bryant Highway Breakfast and lunch will be available. Call Robin at 352-445-1487.

■ The Rally For a Cure to benefit the American Cancer Society is at 8:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 9, at Citrus Hills Golf and Country Club. Call 352-746-4425.

■ The Ladies Guild of Beverly Hills Community Church Christmas Bazaar is from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9, in the fellowship hall. Call 746-3620.

■ The Citrus County Support System's Annual Healthy Living Fair is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9, at the Citrus County Resource Center, 2804 W. Marc Knighton Court, Lecanto. Call 352-527-5975.

■ The Alzheimer's Family Organization's Golf tournament is Saturday, Nov. 10, at Seven Springs Golf and Country Club at New Port Richey to benefit Citrus, Hernando, Lake, Pasco, Pinellas and Sumter counties. Call 727-848-8888.

■ The Friends of the Homosassa Library annual book sale is Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 10 and 11, at the Homosassa Seafood Festival. Call Nancy at 352-382-2440.

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■ The Crystal River Christian Women's Club invites the public to its annual Fall Cookie Walk and White Elephant Sale at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Nov. 13, at the Chet Cole Life Enrichment Center on the Lecanto Key training Center Campus. Paula Muehlhauser will bring the inspirational message. For luncheon reservations, call Ginny at 352-746-7616.

■ The Citrus Stampede Rodeo is at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 16 and 17, at the Citrus County Fairgrounds. Call 352-564-4525.

■ The Our Lady of Grace Council 6158 Blood Drive is from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17, at Our Lady of Grace Parish Life Center on Roosevelt Boulevard in Beverly Hills. Call Len at 352-746-3791.

■ The Art Center Theater's production of "Play It Again, Sam" continues through Sunday, Nov. 18. Call the box office at 352-746-7606.

■ The Path Rescue Mission Thanksgiving Food Drive is from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 22, at the Inverness Walmart. Call 352-527-6500.

■ The Suncoast Business Masters dinner to benefit the Early Learning Coalition of the Nature Coast is Friday, Nov. 30, in the Hampton Room of Citrus Hills Golf and Country Club. Call Wade at 352-795-5626.

■ The Encore Ensemble's dinner theater production of "Win, Lose or Die" is Nov. 30, Dec. 1 and 2, at the Central Ridge Community Center in Beverly Hills. Call the box office at 352-212-5417.



Ruth Levins
AROUND THE COMMUNITY

Ruth Levins

Ruth Levins participates in a variety of projects around the community. Let her know about your group's upcoming activities by writing to P.O. Box 803, Crystal River, FL 34423.

News NOTES

Garden club to meet Nov. 9

Floral City Garden Club will meet at noon Friday, Nov. 9, at the Community Building on East Orange Avenue.

The program will start at 12:30 p.m. and the business meeting will be at 1:30 p.m. November's program will be offered by Jane Weber, discussing azaleas and camellias. Weber is a professional gardener and consultant. Semi-retired, she grows thousands of native plants.

All meetings are open to the public. For more information, call club President Christine Harnden at 352-341-3247.

Calligraphers will gather Nov. 8

Creative Calligraphers will meet at 1 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 8, at the Citrus Springs Memorial Library.

At 12:30, an early session will be devoted to practicing the lower case italic letters. This will be followed by a program on table graces and inspirational pieces presented by Valerie Seconi. Members will also do a show and tell of pieces they have been working on the past month.

Those attending should plan to bring paper, tracing paper, pencils, ruler, eraser and calligraphy pen(s). For more information, call the library at 352-489-2313.

Newcomers to be at Rainbow Springs

The November luncheon of Citrus Newcomers Club will be at 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 15, at Rainbow Springs Country Club.

Guest speaker will be Fred Herzog from SCORE — Senior Citizens of Retired Executives. His topic will be "What We Do and You Can, Too." Members are asked to bring a food donation for charity.

Reservations must be made by Nov. 9. Cost of the luncheon is \$15. Visit the website at www.citrusnewcomers.org for more details.

Upcoming events include lunch at Ike's in Yankeetown on Nov. 8; a holiday concert by the Ocala Symphony and Choral Group titled "Sounds of the Season" on Nov. 17; (visit to the Appleton Museum); the annual "Winter Wonderland" dinner and dance on Saturday, Dec. 1, in the Hampton Room at Citrus Hills Golf & Country Club (cost is \$35 per person); lunch at Skyview at Terra Vista; and a trip to the Henry Plant Museum in Plant City for a "Victorian Christmas Stroll."

To make reservations or for more information, call Carolyn Moss at 352-746-6446 or BJ Schueneman at 352-400-4799.

Learn about palms at free clinics

The November free Master Gardener Plant Clinics' topic will be "All About Palms," covering their selection, nutrition and potential problems.

The schedule is:

■ Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 2 p.m., Floral City Library.

■ Friday, Nov. 9, at 1:30 p.m., Coastal Region Library, Crystal River.

■ Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 1 p.m., Lakes Region Library, Inverness.

■ Wednesday, Nov. 14, at 1:30 p.m., Central Ridge Library, Beverly Hills.

■ Wednesday, Nov. 21, at 1 p.m., Citrus Springs Library, Citrus Springs.

■ Tuesday, Nov. 27, at 2 p.m., Homosassa Library.

Master gardeners will offer a repeat of "Plant Cold Protection," at 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10, at Lakes Region Library.

There will be no clinics during December.

For more information, call 352-527-5700.

■ Submit information at least two weeks before the event.

■ Early submission of timely material is appreciated, but multiple publications cannot be guaranteed.

■ Submit material at Chronicle offices in Inverness or Crystal River; by fax at 352-563-3280; or email to community@chronicleonline.com.

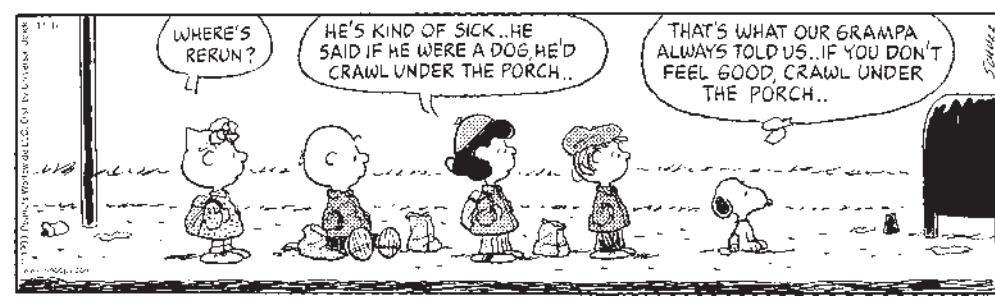
■ Notes tend to run one week prior to the date of an event. Publication on a special day can't be guaranteed.

■ Expect notes to run no more than once.

TUESDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 6, 2012

	C	B	D/I	F	H	6:00	6:30	7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00	9:30	10:00	10:30	11:00	11:30	
2 (WESH) NBC	19	19				News	News	2012 Election Night (N) (Live)										
3 (WEDU) PBS	3	3		14	6	World News	Nightly Business	PBS NewsHour (N) (In Live)	PBS NewsHour Election Night 2012: A Special Report Coverage of election results. (N) (In Stereo)									
3 (WFUF) PBS	5	5	5	41		Journal	Business	PBS NewsHour (N)		PBS NewsHour Election Night 2012: A Special Report Coverage of election results. (N)								
3 (WFVL) NBC	8	8	8	8	8	News	Nightly News	2012 Election Night (N) (Live)										
3 (WFTV) ABC	20	20	20			News	World News	ABC News Your Voice Your Vote 2012 (Left in Progress) (N) (In Stereo Live)										
10 (WTSP) CBS	10	10	10	10	10	Evening News	6pm (N)	Campaign 2012: CBS News Coverage of Election Night (N) (In Stereo Live) [RE]										
13 (WTVT) FOX	13	13		13	13	FOX13 6:00 News (N) (In Stereo) [RE]	FOX News Election Special: You Decide 2012 Coverage of the presidential election. (N) (In Stereo Live)		FOX13 10:00 News (N) (In Stereo) [RE]		News	Election Night						
20 (WCJB) ABC	11		11	4		News	ABC	Ent	Inside Ed.	ABC News Your Voice Your Vote 2012 (Joined in Progress) (N) (In Stereo Live)								
23 (WCLF) IND	2	2	2	22	22	Christian Fitness	Today	Kenneth Hagin	Great Awakening	Word of Miracles	A. Wommack	Perry Stone	Life Today	Purpose for Life	Great Awaken			
23 (WFTS) ABC	11		11	11		News	World News	ABC News Your Voice Your Vote 2012 (N) (In Stereo Live)										
32 (WMOR) IND	12	12			16	Family Guy '14'	Family Guy '14'	Big Bang Theory	Big Bang Theory	Law & Order: Criminal Intent '14' [RE]	Law & Order: Criminal Intent '14' [RE]	How I Met	How I Met	The Office 'PG'	The Office '14' [RE]	The Office		
33 (WTIA) MNT	6	6	6	9	9	Raymond Seinfeld	FamFeud	FamFeud	House '14' [RE]	House '14' [RE]	Seinfeld	Scrubs	Baggage	Excused				
40 (WACX) TBN	21		21			Paid	The 700 Club 'PG'	Babers	Amazing Manna	Voice	Paid	Studio Direct	Healing	Paid				
44 (WTGB) CW	4	4	4	12	12	King of Queens	King of Queens	Two and Half Men	Engagement	Arrow "An Innocent Man" '14' [RE]	Emily Owens, M.D. "Pilot" 'PG' [RE]	Two and Half Men	Engagement	Friends '14' [RE]	Friends 'PG'			
47 (WYKE) FAM	16	16	16		15	My Little Margie	Citrus Today	County Court	Cancer	Every Minute	B. Cosby	Crook & Chase (In Stereo) 'G'	Windy City Poker	Mobil 1 S. Rasmussen				
50 (WOGX) FOX			13	7	7	Simpsons	Simpsons	Big Bang	Big Bang	FOX News Election Special		FOX 35 News at 10	News	Election				
52 (WWEA) UNI	15	15	15	15	14	Noticias	Destino	Destino	Destino 2012 (SS)	Destino	Destino	Destino 2012 (SS)	Destino	Destino				
66 (WPX) ION			17			Criminal Minds '14'	Criminal Minds '14'	Criminal Minds '14'	Criminal Minds '14'	Criminal Minds '14'	Criminal Minds '14'	Flashpoint 'PG'						
(A&E)	54	48	54	25	27	Storage Wars 'PG'	Storage Wars 'PG'	Storage Wars 'PG'	Storage Wars 'PG'	Storage Wars 'PG'	Storage Wars 'PG'	Storage Wars 'PG'	Storage Wars 'PG'	Storage Wars 'PG'	Storage Wars 'PG'	Storage Wars 'PG'	Storage Wars 'PG'	
(AMC)	55	64	55			** "Four Brothers" (2005, Crime Drama) Mark Wahlberg, Tyrese Gibson, R' [RE]	*** "The Fifth Element" (1997, Science Fiction) Bruce Willis. A New York cabby tries to save Earth in 2259. 'PG-13' [RE]		*** "Mission to Mars" (2000) 'PG'									
(ANI)	52	35	52	19	21	North Woods Law: On the Hunt 'PG'	Finding Bigfoot (In Stereo) 'PG' [RE]	Finding Bigfoot (In Stereo) 'PG'	Finding Bigfoot: Further Evidence 'PG'	Finding Bigfoot (In Stereo) 'PG' [RE]	Finding Bigfoot (In Stereo) 'PG'	Finding Bigfoot (In Stereo) 'PG'	Finding Bigfoot (In Stereo) 'PG'	Finding Bigfoot (In Stereo) 'PG'				
(BET)	96	19	96			106 & Park: BET's Top Countdown (N) 'PG' [RE]	10 Live "Top 10"	Family First	Family First	Don't Sleep! (N) 'G'	BET News Election Coverage							
(BRAVO)	254	51	254			Real Housewives	Real Housewives	Housewives/At. Workaholics	Tosh.O '14' [RE]	Real Housewives	Start-Ups	Happens Atlanta						
(CC)	27	61	27		33	South Park	Tosh.O '14'	Colbert Report	Daily Show	Workaholics	Tosh.O '14' [RE]	Tosh.O '14' [RE]	Brickleberry	Daily Show	Colbert Report			
(CMT)	98	45	98	28	37	Reba 'PG' [RE]	Reba 'PG' [RE]	Reba 'PG' [RE]	Reba 'Go Far' 'PG' [RE]	Reba 'PG' [RE]	*** "Any Given Sunday" (1999, Drama) Al Pacino. A football coach copes with crises on and off the field. (In Stereo) 'R' [RE]							
(CNBC)	43	42	43			Your Money, Vote	Your Money, Vote	CNBC Reports	Executive Vision	On the Money		Mad Money						
(CNN)	40	29	40	41	46	The Situation Room	Erin Burnett OutFront	Anderson Cooper	Piers Morgan	Anderson Cooper	Erin Burnett OutFront							
(DISN)	46	40	46	6	5	Phineas and Ferb	Good-Charlie Place	Jessie 'G' [RE]	** "Princess Protection Program" (2009) Selena Gomez.	Jessie 'G' [RE]	Phineas and Ferb	Austin & Ally 'G'	Gravity Falls 'Y7'					
(ESPN)	33	27	33	21	17	SportsCenter (N)	E:60 (N)	SportsCenter Special	Skills Chall.	SportsNation (N)	SportsCenter (N)							
(ESPN2)	34	28	34	43	49	NFL32 (N)	Best/NFL NFL Live (N) [RE]	College Football Ball State at Toledo. (N) (Live)										
(EWTN)	95	70	95		48	Choices	Catholic Daily Mass	Mother Angelica Live	Rosary	Threshold of Hope								
(FAM)	29	52	29	20	28	Melissa & Joey 'PG'	Melissa & Joey '14'	** "Cheaper by the Dozen 2" (2005, Comedy) Steve Martin, Bonnie Hunt. 'PG'	** "The Pacifier" (2005, Comedy) Vin Diesel, Lauren Graham, Faith Ford. 'PG'									
(FLIX)		118	170			"Intermedio"	"Assignment Berlin" (1998, Drama) Sammi Davis. NR' [RE]	*** "American Heart" (1992, Drama) Jeff Bridges. (In Stereo) 'R' [RE]	** "House of D" (2004) Anton Yelchin. (In Stereo) 'PG-13' [RE]	"Fifty Pills" 'R'								
(FNC)	44	37	44			32	America's Election Headquarters "FNC Election Coverage" Hosts Bret Baier and Megan Kelly. (N) (Live)											
(FOOD)	26	56	26			Chopped	Chopped	Chopped	Chopped 'G'	Chopped (N)	Chopped							
(FSNFL)	35	39	35			Game	Ship	In Magic	In Magic	NBA Basketball Orlando Magic at Chicago Bulls. (N) [RE]	Magic	UFC Unleashed						
(FX)	30	60	30		51	How I Met Two and Half Men	Two and Half Men	** "Takers" (2010) Matt Dillon. Premiere. Skilled thieves plan the biggest heist of their careers. PG-13'										
(GOLF)	727	67	727			Central PGA Tour Top 10	Learning	Big Break Greenbrier	Big Break Greenbrier	Big Break Greenbrier	Big Break Greenbrier	Big Break Greenbrier	Big Break Greenbrier	Big Break Greenbrier	Big Break Greenbrier	Big Break Greenbrier	Big Break Greenbrier	
(HALL)	59	68	59	45	54	** "101 Dalmatians" (1996, Adventure) Glenn Close, Jeff Daniels. G' [RE]	"Puppy Love" (2012, Romance) Candace Cameron Bure, Victor Webster. [RE]	** "You Lucky Dog" (2010, Drama) Natasha Henstridge, Harry Hamlin. [RE]										
(HBO)	302	201	302	2	2	** "Arthur" (2011) Russell Brand. [RE]	REAL Sports With Bryant Gumbel 'PG'	** "Sucker Punch" (2011, Action) Emily Browning. (In Stereo) PG-13' [RE]	** "Promised Land" (2011, Drama) Emily Browning. (In Stereo) PG-13' [RE]	** "Phat Girls" (2006) Boardwalk Empire "The Pony" 'MA'								
(HBO2)	303	202	303			*** "Harry Potter and the Deathly Hallows: Part 1" (2010) Daniel Radcliffe. (In Stereo) PG-13' [RE]	* "Alvin and the Chipmunks: Chipwrecked" (2011) G' [RE]	Real Time With Bill Maher 'MA' [RE]	Real Time With Bill Maher 'MA' [RE]	George Lopez: It's Not Me, It's You								
(HGTV)	23	57	23	42	52	Hunt Intl	Hunt Intl	Hunters	Love It or List It 'G'	Property	Property	Hunters	Hunt Intl	Million Dollar Rooms				
(HIST)	51	25	51	32	42	The Men Who Built America	PG' [RE]	The Men Who Built America	PG' [RE]	The Men Who Built America	A plan to buy the White House. PG' [RE]	The Men Who Built America	A plan to buy the White House. PG' [RE]	George Lopez: It's Not Me, It's You				
(LIFE)	24	38	24		31	Wife Swap "Martin/Vallone" PG' [RE]	Wife Swap "Bonnett/Linkins" G' [RE]	Abby's Ultimate Dance Competition	Abby's Ultimate Dance Competition	Abby's Ultimate Dance Competition	Prank My Mom '14'	Prank My Mom '14'	Prom Queens	Prom Queens				
(LMN)	50	119				"Live Once, Die Twice" (2006, Suspense) Kellie Martin, Martin Cummins. NR' [RE]	My Life Is a Lifetime Movie '14' [RE]	My Life Is a Lifetime Movie '14' [RE]	My Life Is a Lifetime Movie '14' [RE]	Beyond the Headlines: Officer								
(MAX)	320	221	320	3	3	** "Running" ** "In Time" (2011, Science Fiction) Justin Timberlake. (In Stereo) PG-13' [RE]	*** "Puss in Boots" (2011) Voices of Antonio Banderas.	*** "Anchorman: The Legend of Ron Burgundy" (2004)	*** "Anchorman: The Legend of Ron Burgundy" (2004)									
(MSNBC)	42	41	42			PoliticsNation (N)	2012 Election Night (N) (Live)											
(NGC)	109	65	109	44	53	Taboo "Bizarre Burials"	Lockdown "First Timers" (In Stereo) '14'	Lockdown "Newbies" (In Stereo) '14'	Hard Time "Truth and Lies" (N									

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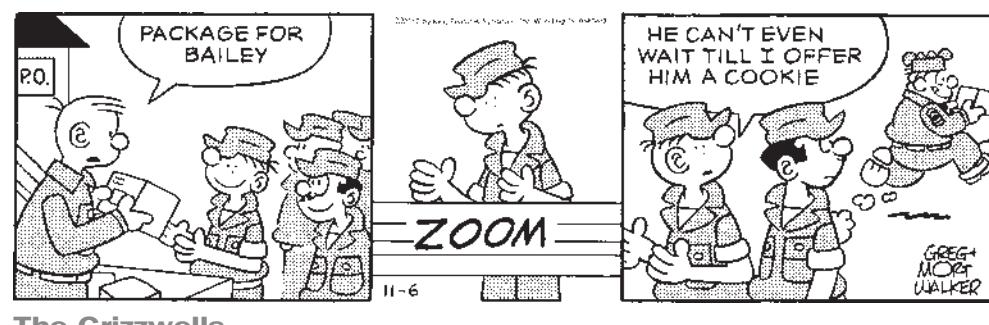
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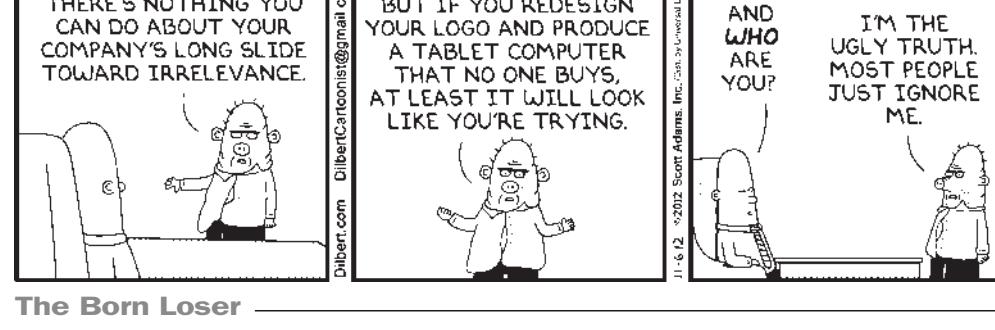
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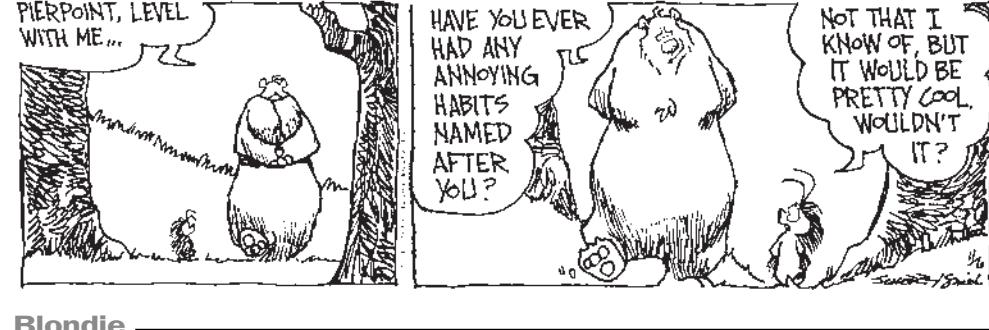
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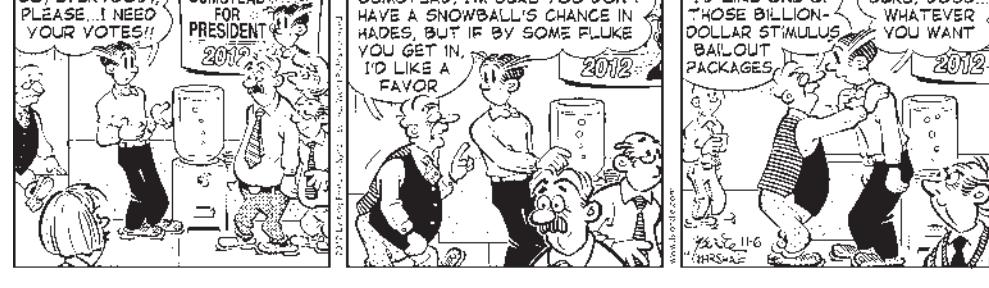
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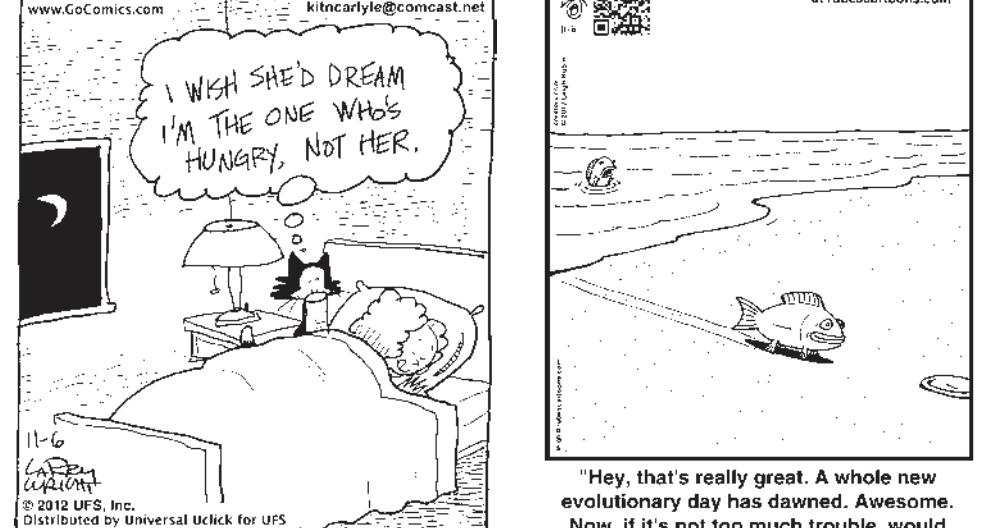
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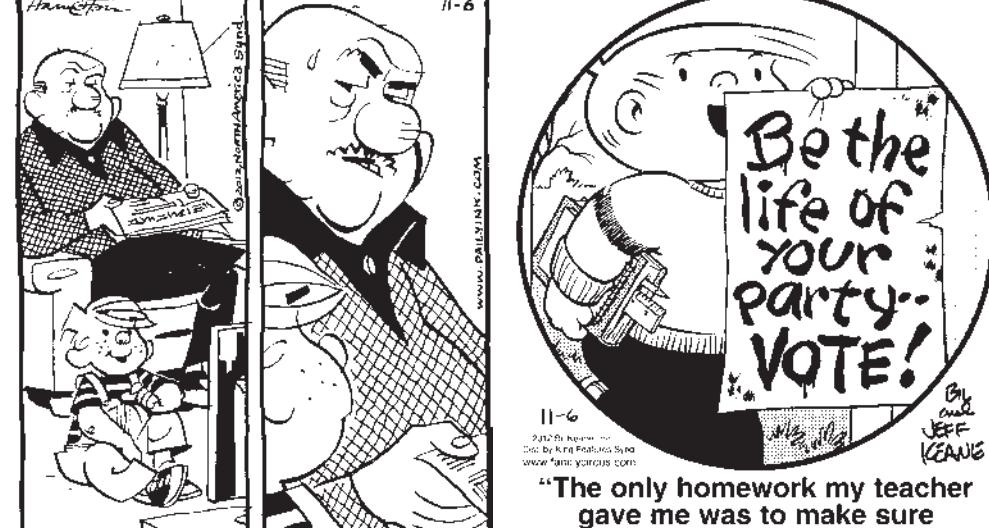
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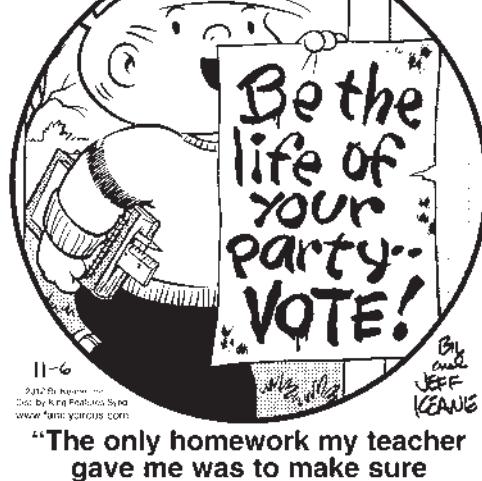
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Dennis the Menace



The Family Circus



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Betty



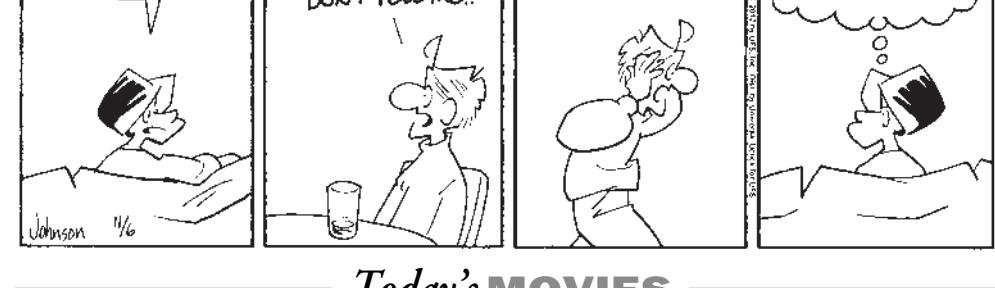
Big Nate



Frank & Ernest



Arlo and Janis



Local RADIO

WJUF-FM 90.1 National Public

WHGN-FM 91.9 Religious

WXCV-FM 95.3 Adult Contemp.

WXOF-FM 96.3 Adult Mix

WEKJ FM 96.7, 103.9 Religious

WYKE-FM 104.3 Sports Talk

WUDV 105.5 FM Hudson

WJQB-FM 106.3 Oldies

WFJV-FM 103.3 Classic Rock

WRZN-AM 720 News Talk

Today's MOVIES

Citrus Cinemas 6 — Inverness: 637-3377

"Wreck-it Ralph" (PG) 1:20 p.m., 7:20 p.m.

No passes.

"Wreck-it Ralph" 3D (PG) 4:20 p.m. No passes.

"Fun Size" (PG-13) 1:40 p.m., 4:40 p.m.

"Silent Hill: Revelation" (R) ID required. 1:45 p.m.

"Silent Hill: Revelation" 3D (R) ID required.

4:45 p.m., 7:40 p.m. No passes.

"Alex Cross" (PG-13) 1:10 p.m., 4:10 p.m.,

7:10 p.m.

"Paranormal Activity 4" (R) ID required. 7:45 p.m.

"Argo" (R) ID required. 1 p.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m.

"Taken 2" (PG-13) 1:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m.

Crystal River Mall 9: 564-6864

"Flight" (R) 1 p.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m. No passes.

"Wreck-it Ralph" (PG) 4:30 p.m., 7:20 p.m.

No passes.

"Wreck-it Ralph" 3D (PG) 1:45 p.m., 7:50 p.m.

No Passes

"Chasing Mavericks" 1:20 p.m., 4:20 p.m.

"Cloud Atlas" (R) 1 p.m., 4 p.m., 7 p.m.

"Fun Size" (PG-13) 1:10 p.m., 4:10 p.m.

"Silent Hill: Revelation" 3D (R) ID required. 5 p.m.,

8 p.m. No passes.

"Silent Hill: Revelation" (R) ID required. 2 p.m.

"Paranormal Activity 4" (R) ID required. 7:05 p.m.

"Argo" (R) ID required. 1:50 p.m., 4:35 p.m.,

7:25 p.m.

"Taken 2" (PG-13) 1:40 p.m., 4:40 p.m., 7:40 p.m.

"Hotel Transylvania" (PG) 3D. 7:30 p.m.

No passes.

"Hotel Transylvania" (PG) 1:30 p.m., 4:50 p.m.

Visit www.chronicleonline.com for area movie listings and entertainment information.

Times subject to change; call ahead.

CELEBRITY CIPHER

by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present.

Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

TODAY'S CLUE: W sjenba 7

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NIRXEXYZR NDXWXRHMH EPZE OZA

ZYYIDCHC EI EPH PJLZV DZYH.

— YZRWXV YIIRXCMH

Previous Solution: "America is a passionate idea or it is nothing. America is a human brotherhood or it is chaos." — Max Lerner

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seeing something during the delivery appointment that they wish were different. Anything that needs to be changed for the better can easily be done during this appointment.

Once those changes are

made, the patient will return for an additional appointment to see if things were changed satisfactorily. If they were, we proceed to finalizing the teeth.

If they still need some tweaking, things are tweaked and the patient returns for another try-in. This process is done until both the patient and the doctor are happy.

■ Our Lady of Grace Church and Knights of Columbus Council 6168 Blood Ministries **blood drive**, 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 17, in the Parish Life Center of Our Lady of Grace at 6 Roosevelt Blvd., Beverly Hills. The drive will feature a complimentary pancake breakfast.

The painless procedure comes with a mini-physical. New and first-time donors are welcome. Donors must be at least 17 years old, and weigh at least 110 pounds. Bring photo identification. Call LifeSouth at 352-537-3061.

■ **LifeSouth Community Blood Centers:** To say "thank you" to blood donors, all donors in November will receive a coupon for a free pulled-pork sandwich compliments of Sonny's Real Pit Bar-B-Q.

To find a donor center or a blood drive near you, call 352-527-3061. Donors must be at least 17, or 16 with parental permission, weigh a minimum of

■ Once things are finalized, the case is finished through processing. All the common landmarks are incorporated into the final denture to include the color and anatomy of the gums. This gives the patient a set of teeth that are hard to distinguish from natural teeth. Once this is complete, the patient returns to get their new teeth.

I will also check that the way the teeth fit together is the way I intended it to be. If things need to be adjusted, I make the necessary adjust-

ments. When the patient comes to get the new teeth, I check them for the possibility of sore spots. Though this takes a bit of time, it usually prevents the patient having to return for sore-spot adjustments.

I will also check that the way the teeth fit together is the way I intended it to be. If things need to be adjusted, I make the necessary adjust-

ments. Once all of this is complete, the patient gets the new teeth to take home.

Once the patient uses them for a while, a sore spot may develop despite my efforts at the delivery appointment. If this is the case, they return for the adjustment and continue to enjoy their teeth.

I hope this was interesting for you. The patient I wrote

this for loved the process and enjoyed learning about it. I hope you did as well.

Dr. Frank Vascimini is a dentist practicing in Homosassa. Send your questions to 4805 S. Suncoast Blvd., Homosassa, FL 34446 or email them to him at info@Masterpiece DentalStudio.com.

Health NOTES

Nov. 8, Love Chevrolet, State Road 44, Inverness.

● 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 9, Lecanto High School, West Educational Path, Lecanto.

● 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 10, Citrus County Builders Home Show, South Lecanto Highway, Lecanto.

● 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 11, 2012 Citrus County Builders Home Show, South Lecanto Highway, Lecanto.

● 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Nov. 12, VFW Post 7122, South Florida Avenue, Floral City.

● 10 a.m. to noon Tuesday, Nov. 13, Stoneridge Landing Clubhouse, South Stoneridge Drive, Inverness.

● 1 to 6 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 13, Bealls, East Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Inverness.

■ **CRYSTAL RIVER — Seven Rivers Regional Medical Center kicks-off the "Know Your Stats" prostate cancer awareness campaign this month with**

daily health tips available at facebook.com/srrmc, and is scheduling appointments for a free prostate cancer screening Jan. 30, 2013.

The prostate cancer screening is available to men over the age of 40 who have not received a PSA test since January 2012. Call 352-795-1234 for information.

■ **Flu shot clinics** offered by B&W Rexall Drugs in Inverness. Call Donna Stevenson at 352-726-1555.

■ **Nature Coast EMS** will offer **flu shot clinics** at the community centers listed below. The cost is \$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.

If your organization, business, ALF or other group would like to schedule a flu clinic at your location, call Jane Bedford at 352-249-4751 or email JaneB@naturecoastems.org.

■ **The George A. Dame Community Health Center Board Meetings** are at 3 p.m. the first Wednesday monthly at the Citrus County Health Department, 3700 W. Sovereign Park, Lecanto, in the first floor conference room.

■ **Partners for a Substance-Free Citrus Inc.** will meet the second Thursday monthly in the basement of the Citrus County School Board office in Inverness, 1007 W. Main St. Use the elevator to go to the basement.

● 8 to 9 a.m. board meeting.

● 9:15 to 9:30 a.m. coffee, doughnuts, networking.

● 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. membership meeting.

For information, call the office

at 352-389-0472 or email substancefree.citrus@yahoo.com.

■ **Mended Hearts of Citrus County** will host **Dr. Nishant K. Nerella, MD**, from Citrus Cardiology Consultants, at its next meeting, set for 10 a.m.

Nov. 9 in the Gulf Room at the Historic Citrus High School. Additional parking available in lot 2A across from the main entrance of Citrus Memorial Hospital, with shuttle service available. Light refreshments will be served. For further information, call 352-637-5525 or 352-344-6416.

■ **SPRING HILL — Healthy Hearts Education Series**, 5 to 6 p.m. Monday, Nov. 12, at Oak Hill Hospital's H2U/Partner's Club, on the campus of Oak Hill Hospital, 11375 Cortez Blvd., Spring Hill. Mary-Anne Flowers, R.D., L.D., will present a demonstration cooking class.

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MORTGAGE PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2006-43CB

Plaintiff,
v.

JENNIFER SCHEDIVY, et al
Defendant(s).

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WITNESS my hand and seal of this Court on the 22nd day of October, 2012.

(Seal)

Betty Strifer, Clerk of the Circuit Court

By: /s/ Vivian Cancel, Deputy Clerk

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assistance. Please contact John Sullivan, the ADA Coordinator at the Office of the
Circuit Court Administrator, Citrus County Courthouse, 110 North Apopka Avenue,
Inverness, Florida 34450, Telephone (352) 341-6700, at least 7 days before your
scheduled court appearance, or immediately upon receiving notification if the time
before the scheduled appearance is less than 7 days; if you are hearing or voice im-
paired, call 711."

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October 30 & 31, 2012.

Meeting Notices

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11/17/2012

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC
SALE:

S.M. Duggan Towing
L.L.C. gives Notice of Fore-

closure

closure of Lien and intent to
sell these vehicle(s) on
11/17/2012, 10:00 a.m., at
1635 NE 32nd Ave, Ocala,
FL 34470 pursuant to Florida
Statutes. S.M. Duggan

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LEGAL NOTICE

PUBLIC MEETING OF
THE CITRUS COUNTY CANVASSING BOARD

GENERAL ELECTION

CANVASSING OF PROVISIONAL OVERSEAS, AND
POST ELECTION AUDIT

The Citrus County Canvassing Board will convene on 9:00 a.m. on Friday, November
9, 2012 in the Elections Office to canvass Provisional Ballots and will be available for
public inspection between 8:30 a.m. and 9:00 a.m. This and all Canvassing Board
meetings will be held at the Citrus County Supervisor of Elections Office, 120 N.
Apopka Avenue, Inverness, Florida, and in accordance with the Sunshine Law of
Florida, all meetings are open to the public, the press, and representatives of political
parties. All candidates or their designated representative are invited to attend.

Canvassing of overseas ballots will begin on Friday, November 16, 2012 at 1:00 p.m.
The Post Election Audit will begin on Monday, November 19, 2012 at 8:30 a.m.

Persons with disabilities requiring reasonable accommodation to participate should
call the Elections Office at (352) 341-6740, (352) 341-6752 (TDD).

Susan Gill
Supervisor of Elections

120 N. Apopka Avenue
Inverness, FL 34450

November 6, 20