

Duke aside, tax values still lag

Greene: Citrus County has reached real estate bottom

MIKE WRIGHT Staff writer

Duke Energy's tax situation has thrown the entire 2013 tax roll out of whack, with Property Appraiser Geoff Greene presenting Friday his estimate along with a "worst-case scenario" for local governments.

Outside of Duke, the overall taxable value of the county declined about 2 percent, though Greene's office believes Citrus has reached the real estate bottom and should start seeing improvements next year.

Greene presents the approximate tax roll June 1 to allow local governments time to begin preparing their budgets and proposed 2013 tax rates. The final tax roll is due July 1.

Greene Thursday on

announced his office had increased Duke Energy's assessed value from \$2.32 billion to \$3.45 billion — knowing, however, the company is likely to challenge the assessment in court.

The company, which paid just \$19.4 million on a \$36 million tax bill in 2012, is expected to pay the same amount or less in

2013, according to a letter Duke Energy Florida President Alex Glenn sent Citrus officials in January

Because local governments use the tax roll to compute millages, Greene said he also presented a "worse-case scenario" based on Duke's expected tax

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Summer camps begin

YMCA of the Suncoast's Citrus County Branch, is hosting a variety of day camps this summer. At left, Saura Pierce, 12, admires the tie-dye shirt she created Friday morning as the first of 10 weeks of camp wrap up. The Y is offering camps in Inverness, Lecanto and **Crystal River. Campers** may attend one, all 10 weeks of activities or any number of weeks in between. The camp operates from 7 a.m. to 6 p.m. and includes field trips, breakfast, lunch, and activities such as swimming, putt-putt golf and bowling. The cost is \$89 per child. For more information, call 352-637-0132, or to register a child go to www.ymca suncoast.org. MATTHEW BECK/Chronicle

Inverness man captured in Belleview



Charged with attempted felony murder

ERYN WORTHINGTON Kyle Lee Chunn, 22, of E. Dove

\$5,000 but less than \$10,000. Bond is \$30,000.

Kenneth Roy Stewart, 21, S.E. 110th Street, Belleview, was also arMarion County community of Summerfield where a man and child were at home. The family heard several "pop" sounds, and when the man went to investigate the sound

Kyle Chunn charged with attempted murder.

Staff writer

An Inverness man wanted in several counties for multiple offenses was found hiding in a Belleview home Thursday, according to the Marion County Sheriff's Office.

Court, Inverness, is facing charges of one count of armed home invasion robbery, attempted felony murder, grand theft of motor vehicle, burglary of an unoccupied dwelling, armed burglary of an unoccupied dwelling, and two counts of grand theft more than

rested. Stewart is facing charges of two counts of burlary of an unoccupied dwelling and two counts of grand theft of more than \$5,000 but less than \$10,000. His bond is \$20,000.

Chunn and Stewart reportedly broke into a residence May 19 in the

Playful porcine pet inspires with its handicap

outside he was confronted by someone with a black mask and gun.

The resident attempted to quickly shut the door when he was shot in the finger. He ran to the child in the living room, and Stewart and Chunn

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THE WEB

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Potbellied pig uses wheelchair

Associated Press

SUMTERVILLE — In many circumstances, a piglet without the use of its hind legs would be put down. But Chris P. Bacon's unusual condition has made him an international star and an inspiration to those with disabilities.

When Chris was born in January, a woman brought him into Dr. Len Lucero's veterinary office in central Florida. The piglet's two back legs were deformed because of a congenital defect that left the joints fused together. Lucero said the woman thought the animal would need to be euthanized.

ON THE NET

- www.chrispbacon.org
- http://tinyurl.com/kefdwdl

But Lucero watched as the baby potbellied pig crawled out of the carrier.

"His front legs were down on the ground, his back legs were up in the air, and he was balancing and walking forward," said Lucero. "He was full of life. So I thought there was no way I could put this thing down, I'd rather give him a fighting chance, at least if not at my home, I would find someplace for him.

Lucero, who lives on a farm in central Florida, brought the little pig home to his wife, two kids and menagerie of animals. The animal's official name became See PIG/Page A7



Associated Press

Potbellied pig "Chris P. Bacon," owned by veterinarian Dr. Len Lucero, uses a special harness Thursday in Sumterville.

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payment to give governments a more realistic still lagging. view

24 percent of the county's taxable property, the difference is huge.

For example, Greene's new assessment an average of \$100,000, of the Duke complex, taxable property values countywide rise 12.4 percent. With Duke's estimate, property values drop 17 percent.

The wild assessment swings are not felt in the cities of Crystal River and Inverness because the the energy complex is in unincorporated Citrus County

The Duke issue aside, Citrus continues to see a slide in assessed values

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followed, according to ar-

lay face down on the floor

and demanded money,

They ordered the two to

The resident reportedly

did not have any jewelry

or drugs. They exited the

residence, taking guitars, a

ARREST

rest information.

jewelry and drugs.

that began in 2008. Les Cook, chief deputy property appraiser, said the county is experiencing an increase in transactions but home sale prices are

"We don't see that me-With Duke representing dian and average prices are increasing so we can't raise values," he said.

Cook said homes are eswith timated to sell this year at down 4 percent from 2012. He noted that tax rolls are usually a year behind whatever is taking place currently, so his office takes about a year to catch up to increases in homesale prices.

Cook said prices are on deedrise in restricted/high-end communities, such as Citrus Hills and Pine Ridge, and also on waterfront properties in Homosassa.

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Average Citrus County single-family home sale prices

2006:	\$163,746	
2007:	\$168,350	
2008:	\$153,494	alter and
2009:	\$134,927	1 2
2010:	\$119,687	the second
2011:	\$112,184	
2012:	\$104,658	Geoff
2013:	\$100,309*	Greene
*Estimated		property appraiser.

LOCAL

Source: Citrus County property appraiser

prices continue to slump office noted the year in areas that had been high in foreclosures, such two assisted living facilias Beverly Hills and the Inverness Highlands North.

The drop in residential assessments was offset some by new construction, which added \$84.1 million to the tax roll. Greene's chronicleonline.com.

Deputies were notified.

In a separate incident,

on May 21 Chunn report-

edly shot at two men in

Brooksville who refused to

give him money. He and a

19-year-old woman left the

scene in a stolen car.

Chunn later abandoned

the car and woman and left

on foot as officers pursued

him, according to reports.

After receiving a tip,

he had been shot.

brought two new Walmarts, ties, new showrooms at two existing car dealerships and significant remodels to several restaurants.

Contact Chronicle reporter Mike Wright at 352-563-3228 or mwright@

K i n d l e brother on Facebook that investigators found Chunn hiding in Stewart's home. Officials searched the residence where he was found and recovered electronics, televisions, stereo equipment, jewelry and other items they believe were stolen in the course of multiple home invasions in Marion, Hernando and Citrus counties.

They were arrested and transported to Marion County Jail.

Staff writer

were arrested after they showed up at a residence with baseball bats and dozens of friends, according to the Citrus

Sheriff's Office. Jared Allen Gusha, 20, of Southeast Third Court, Crystal River, is facing charges of battery. His bond is \$500.

Dylan Bryan Ayala, 18, of N. Fernandina Avenue, Dunnellon, faces a charge of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon. His bond is \$5,000.

Ayala was the Chronicle's 2012-13 Wrestler of the Year.

Reportedly. Ayala showed up at a Beverly Hills assault charge. residence and was asked to leave numerous times. He did not cooper-

ate and a fight ensued. Ayala then left the resi- Facility.

dence stating he would return with a crew and weapons.

Ten minutes later he On May 24, two men returned with Gusha and approximately 30 friends

with baseball bats. They were threatening the resident, stating they had guns as well.

Another fight broke out during which a resident was struck in the head and fell to the ground. Then Gusha is accused

of kicking him in the head. The father of the resident brought out his gun

and told everyone leave to his property.

Gusha, Ayala and their friends left the property and the sheriff's Gusha

office was notified. and Ayala were later found at a Crystal River convenience store.

They were arrested and transported to the **Citrus County Detention**



Dylan Ayala faces

aggravated



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Kenneth

Stewart

facing burglary

charges.



Citrus County Sheriff's Office

Burglaries

A residential burglary was reported at 2:50 a.m. Monday, May 20, in the 10 block of Michigan St., Beverly Hills.

A residential burglary was reported at 2:29 a.m. Tuesday, May 21, in the 300 block of S. Tyler St., Beverly Hills

A residential burglary was reported at 2:03 a.m. Thursday, May 30, in the 1000 block of N. Dannielle Point, Crystal River.

A residential burglary was reported at 11:54 a.m. May 30 in the 400 block of Davidson Ave., Inverness

A residential burglary was reported at 1:33 p.m. May 30 in the 100 block of S. Suncoast Blvd., Crystal River.



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Jared Gusha



A residential burglary was reported at 1:56 p.m. May 30 in the 5000 block of S. Sandspur Point, Homosassa.

A residential burglary was reported at 6:27 p.m. May 30 in the 2000 block of N. Yawkey Point, Hernando,

Thefts

A grand theft was reported at 8:52 a.m. Monday, May 20, in the 6400 block of W. Park Drive, Homosassa,

A grand theft was reported at 11:39 a.m. May 20 in the 4000 block of E. Bass Lane, Hernando

A grand theft was reported at 1:12 p.m. May 20 in the 20 block of S. Lincoln Ave., Beverly Hills.

■ A grand theft was reported at 1:55 p.m. May 20 in the 2900 block of S. Pine Ridge Ave., Homosassa.

■ A larceny petit theft was reported at 2:43 p.m. May 20 in the 2400 block of E. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Inverness.

A petit theft was reported at 7:49 p.m. May 20 in the 7900 block of N. Citrus Ave., Crystal River

An auto theft was reported at 9:27 p.m. May 20 at N. Melbourne St., Beverly Hills.

A petit theft was reported at 1:13 a.m. Thursday, May 30, in the 700 block of S. Rowe Terrace, Lecanto.

A petit theft was reported at 1:27 a.m. May 30 in the 3800 block of S. Suncoast Blvd., Homosassa.

A grand theft was reported at 10:08 a.m. May 30 in the 600 block of Long Ave., Inverness.

A grand theft was reported at 2:58 p.m. May 30 in the 200 block of N. Suncoast Blvd., Crystal River.

A petit theft was reported at 5:44 p.m. May 30 in the 2400 block of N. Heritage Oaks Path, Hernando.

Vandalism

A vandalism was reported at 8:44 a.m. Thursday, May 30, in the 3500 block of E. Glenn St., Inverness.

A vandalism was reported at 9:14 a.m. May 30 in the 2900 block of S. Coleman Ave., Homosassa.





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Around the COUNTY

TPO's TAC and CAC to meet

The Citrus County Transportation Planning Organization (TPO) Transportation Technical Advisory Committee (TAC) and Citizens Advisory Committee (CAC) will meet Wednesday, June 12, in Room 280 at the Lecanto Government Complex, 3600 W. Sovereign Path, Lecanto, to discuss the business of the Transportation Planning Organization.

The TAC will meet at 1 p.m. and the CAC will meet at 3 p.m. Any person requiring reasonable accommodation at this meeting because of a disability or physical impairment should contact the Citrus County Administrator's Office, 352-341-6560, at least two days before the meeting. If you are hearing or speech impaired, use the TDD Telephone 352-341-6580.

If a person decides to appeal any decision made by the Transportation Planning Organization with respect to any matter considered at this meeting, he/she will need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record shall include the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

Apply for spot on tourism board

The Citrus County Commission is seeking applications for one vacant position on the Citrus County Tourist Development Council. The council is responsible for overseeing the spending of bed tax revenue, providing operational oversight for the Citrus County Visitors & Convention Bureau, implementing a Tourist Development Plan and making recommendations to the commissions on tourism-related issues.

Six members of the council are persons who are involved in the tourism industry and who have demonstrated an interest in tourist development. Of those six, not less than three or more than four are owners or operators of tourist accommodations in the county and subject to the Tourist Development Tax. One member is a representative from the county commissioner. Two are elected municipal officials.

City: Felines must go

Humanitarians, city of Inverness seek to relocate cats in Whispering Pines

NANCY KENNEDY Staff writer

INVERNESS — If you feed them, they will come.

For the past few years, the Humanitarians of Florida have cared for a colony of cats that have claimed Whispering Pines Park as their home.

The six or seven cats are all spayed or neutered, micro-chipped and vaccinated, according to Donna Schmid, a longtime Humanitarians member. A caretaker has fed and monitored them daily since August 2011.

But now, city of Inverness officials have given the Humanitarians notice the cats have to go.

"They've been here for years, and now we have to move them," Schmid said Friday. "We've been trying to trap them — we need to get them out of harm's way. But we don't know right now what we'll do with them. They're used to living here."

The problem, said Eric Williams, assistant city manager and manager-in-training, is that the cats conflict with the city's agreement with the state of Florida, which owns the park property and is part of the state forest system, not to alter the habits or habitats of the natural wildlife.

"I know that people feed the cats out of a good heart: they're trying to do what they believe is the right thing, but the park was never designated as a feeding station or a designated cat colony," he said. stop feeding the cats — there's a well as digging in the trash next to nkennedy@chronicleonline.com.

cadre of people who feed them in the areas where they're feeding," addition to the Humanitarians.

cats, they're encouraging an unnatural behavior of wildlife there. It's drawing in animals such as raccoons and foxes, and I've even tive of the Humanitarians' efforts seen coyote tracks out there," he said

Williams has a background forestry and wildlife in management.

"We made the decision to humanely remove the cats, with the help of the sheriff's office animal control and Laura Peckam supervising the traps," Williams said.

When members of the Humanitarians heard about it, they showed up at the park to express their concerns.

Williams said even though it sounds counterintuitive, feeding the cats is not in their best interest and upsets the natural ecosystem of the forest.

"The wildlife itself has become

he said, adding the area is near "What happens, by feeding the the park pavilion and a sand playground where young children play.

Williams said he was appreciato relocate the cats.

However, as of Friday, the Humanitarians don't know what they will do with the cats once they rap them

'Even though these cats have people. Our main concern is to get them out of harm's way. Only as a last resort will we use euthanasia.'

Meanwhile, the city of Inverness wants people who use Whispering Pines Park to not feed the cats or the wildlife they may encounter in the park.

To contact the Humanitarians of Florida, call 352-563-2370.

Contact Chronicle reporter "So, we've been asking people to dependent on (the cat food), as Nancy Kennedy at 352-564-2927 or

Great blue heron nest



The TDC meets at 9 a.m. the second Wednesday monthly at the Lecanto Government Building.

The regular member position expires Jan. 31, 2017. Applicants may be either the owner or operator of a hotel, motel, campground or other property that collects the 3 percent bed tax, or an individual interested in tourism development. Applicants are required to be Citrus County residents and registered to vote in Citrus County.

Applications will be accepted until June 6. Applications that meet the eligibility requirements will be forwarded to the Board of County Commissioners for evaluation, nomination and selection. Interested persons should contact Marti Spewock of the Citrus County Visitors and Convention Bureau at 352-628-9305 for information

-From staff reports

Correction

Due to editor error, the Chevrolet Bel Air pictured on Page C1 of Friday's edition was incorrectly described. The car is a 1957 Chevrolet Bel Air convertible, and belongs to Janet Thomas of the Citrus County Cruisers. The Chronicle regrets the mistake

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

MATTHEW BECK/Chronicle

Springtime is nesting time in the bird world. Great blue herons are a common site along all of the waterways of the Nature Coast, and nests often appear in the trees near the birds' feeding grounds. This adult bird, most likely a male, guards a young chick that lays low in its nest. According to the Great Blue Heron Nature Reserve Society, chicks that have reached about 3 weeks of age are guarded during the daylight hours by the male parent, while the female hunts for food. During the night, the roles are reversed. Young herons develop rapidly, and at 2 weeks they clean their plumage and stand upright. The chicks are fed partially digested food the parents provide. A few weeks later, they walk among branches near their nest, preparing for flight. At 8 weeks of age, the young will fly from tree to tree and return to the nest to be fed by their parent. Finally, at around 10 weeks of age, the chicks leave their nest for good and are independent from their parents. These two birds were photographed recently on Christmas Island on King's Bay in Crystal River.

Gov. Scott rebuffs Nelson on health bill

TALLAHASSEE - Florida Gov. Rick Scott is ignoring the advice of U.S. Sen. Bill Nelson by signing a contentious health insurance

bill into law.

Scott signed four bills on Friday, including another measure that repeals a state law requiring gasoline to be blended with ethanol.

Nelson wanted Scott to veto a bill (SB 1842) that removes the ability of state regulators to challenge health insurance rates for a twoyear period.

The provision was included in a bill intended to bring state laws into compliance with the federal health care overhaul.

Nelson called the legislation "unconscionable" and said it was passed so legislators could blame the overhaul.

The governor also signed the ethanol bill (HB 4001) although it is expected to have limited effect since federal standards also mandate the blend.

=State BRIEFS==

Senator: Give a boost to storm supercomputers

ST. PETERSBURG - U.S. Sen. Bill Nelson says it's imperative for the United States to upgrade two super-



Bill Nelson U.S. senator.

computers that forecast major weather events. Nelson said Thursday that

\$25 million will be spent in the next two years to upgrade those computers as part of the Hurricane Sandy supplemental bill approved by Congress. Nelson said another \$50 million from the bill will be spent on laboratories and research.

The 2013 hurricane season starts today.

Meteorologists say the two American supercomputers that provide storm models are underpowered. The two computers are based in Reston, Va., and Orlando.

Forecasters at the National Hurricane Center in Miami use several hurricane models to form a storm's projected path. The computers take data from weather satellites, observations and weather balloons, then plug the data into algorithms.

USF asks for permits to exhume bodies

TALLAHASSEE — The University of South Florida is asking permission from state authorities to exhume human remains on the site of a now-

defunct Panhandle reform school.

USF made the request one week after a circuit judge rejected a request filed by Florida Attorney General Pam Bondi.

The judge ruled not enough evidence existed to

justify an order. But he also said state officials had authority to proceed with exhumations on state land. But he cautioned USF and others that it would not protect them if families protested their actions.

USF wants to exhume bodies from "Boot Hill Cemetery" and surrounding areas, where it is believed there may be unmarked graves and unaccounted-for bodies of boys who died. The school was closed in 2011.

Fire damages general store

Chronicle

Late Thursday night, fire damaged a store in the Floral City area, according to the Citrus County Sheriff's Office Fire Rescue.

Fire Rescue received a call at 11:53 p.m. and arrived at the scene, 10855 E. Gobbler Drive, at 12:10 a.m. and found the 2,500square-foot Boondocks General Store's roof on fire.

According to the report, the commercial structure appeared to be vacant and without power. Crews accessed the roof with ground ladders, advancing a hose line to extinguish the fire. The fire was extinguished at 12:18 a.m.

Crews also searched the building for occupants and none were found.

The state fire marshal is investigating. The store's estimated damage is \$8,600.



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Today's HOROSCOPES

Today's Birthday — Because of a desire to help others, you could be busier than ever in the months ahead. Your good intentions will yield rewards. Gemini (May 21-June 20) - There's a strong chance you could participate in a worthwhile endeavor initiated by two people. It isn't likely you'll be invited to take part; you will have to ask. Cancer (June 21-July 22) — To gather some support for an important matter, you need to present your case as ingeniously as you can. Don't put any limitations on your thinking.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Certain problematical situations can be turned to your advantage. You'll need to show much initiative and not a little pluck, but you can do it.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — The game isn't over until the last play. Keep this in mind if you find yourself involved in a competitive development.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — A spur-ofthe-moment invitation could put you in the company of some very pleasant new acquaintances. This can be a fun day. Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - Though you prefer to function independently, today you're likely to accept a lastminute invitation. Surprisingly, you'll be happy to be a team player.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) Things are looking pretty good in terms of favorable financial activity. Don't stop working on new ways to add to your bank balance

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - The right knowledge is one thing, the right connections are another. Fortunately, you'll do very well, because you'll have both

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) - It's time to look at a problematic situation in a fresh way. Innovation will lead to much-needed progress.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) - An acquaintance who's often in an adversarial role will unexpectedly become an ally. Together, you'll accomplish something very impressive.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Just when you think everything is going against you, something unexpected, with profitable ramifications, could develop. It pays to never give up. Taurus (April 20-May 20) - Be a keen observer and you'll discover how to deal with a complicated situation. A capable colleague who has handled similar issues in the past could be of great help

ENTERTAINMENT

The Roots live large in new mural

PHILADELPHIA — The house band for NBC's "Late Night With Jimmy Fallon" is living large in its hometown of Philadelphia.

Members of The Roots are now depicted

on a multistory

mural on the

back wall of a

a dedication of

school. The



the project on Friday. Ahmir

The mural is "Questlove" called "Leg-Thompson endary." It

uses a colorful collage of images to trace the history of the Grammy-winning hip-hop group. Roots drummer Ahmir

"Questlove" Thompson said it's hard to believe how far the band has come since its founding in the city in 1992.

The art project was created by the city's Mural Arts Program. There are more than 3,600 murals in Philadelphia.

17th century art to be auctioned in NY

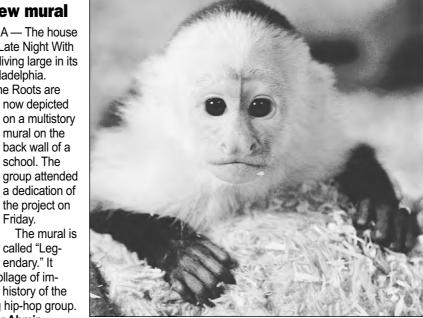
NEW YORK — A 17-century Dutch painting that was owned by Catherine the Great's art adviser is coming to a New York City auction.

"The Duet" by Gerrit van Honthorst once hung at the Hermitage Museum in St. Petersburg, Russia.

Christie's estimates it could fetch \$2 million to \$3 million at next Wednesday's sale.

Bruno and Ellen Spiro bought the Old Master in 1931. The Nazis seized it from their Berlin home during World War II.

It was later acquired by the Montreal Museum of Fine Arts,



Canadian singer Justin Bieber's former pet, the capuchin monkey named Mally, looks out of its quarantine room Friday at his new home at Serengeti Park near Hodenhagen, northern Germany. Mally was seized by German customs on March 28 when the 19-year-old Canadian pop star failed to produce the required vaccination and import papers after landing in Munich for a European tour. The 23-week-old animal was presented to photographers at the park on Friday. He faces another 25 days in quarantine before he can join his new family: the zoo's six capuchin monkeys, three male and three female — including baby Molly, born in February.

where it hung for more than 40

years. It was restituted this year to the Spiros' heirs.

The painting depicts a nocturnal scene. A man with a moustache and a scantily-dressed young woman sing by candlelight over an open book.

Napster co-founder set to wed in Calif.

BIG SUR, Calif. - Napster co-founder and early Facebook adviser Sean Parker is set to get married in California's Big Sur region.

The San Jose Mercury News reported his wedding to singer and songwriter Alexandra Lenas is scheduled for Saturday at the swanky Ventana Inn & Spa.

Parker declined to comment to the newspaper through a spokesman.

But Stan Russell with the Big Sur Chamber of Commerce said Parker is building the equivalent of a movie set for the wedding.

Forbes estimates the 33-yearold Parker's net worth at \$2 billion.

-From wire reports

Foreclosure



Today is Saturday, June 1, the 152nd day of 2013. There are 213 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:

On June 1, 1813, the mortally wounded commander of the USS Chesapeake, Capt. James Lawrence, gave the order, "Don't give up the ship" during a losing battle with the British frigate HMS Shannon in the War of 1812.

On this date:

In 1533, Anne Boleyn, the second wife of King Henry VIII, was crowned as Queen Consort of England.

Ten years ago: Leaders of the world's seven wealthiest nations and Russia pledged billions of dollars to fight AIDS and hunger on the opening day of their summit in Evian, France.

Five years ago: Hillary Rodham Clinton won a lopsided, but largely symbolic, victory in Puerto Rico's presidential primary.

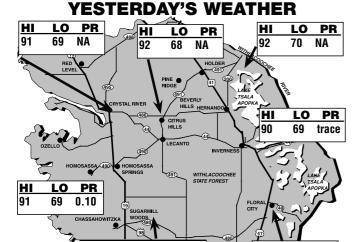
One year ago: A judge in Sanford, Fla., revoked the bond of the neighborhood watch volunteer charged with murdering Trayvon Martin and ordered him returned to jail within 48 hours, saying George Zimmerman and his wife had misled the court about how much money they had available when his bond was set at \$150,000.

Today's Birthdays: Singer Pat Boone is 79. Actor-writer-director Peter Masterson is 79. Actor Morgan Freeman is 76. Country singer Ronnie Dunn is 60. Actress Lisa Hartman Black is 57. Rock musician Simon Gallup (The Cure) is 53. Actor Rick Gomez is 41. Model-actress Heidi Klum is 40. Singer Alanis Morissette is 39. Actress Sarah Wayne Callies is 36. TV personality Damien Fahey is 33. Pop singer-songwriter Brandi Carlile is 32. Actor Johnny Pemberton is 32. Actress Willow Shields (Film: "The Hunger Games") is 13.

Thought for Today: "Patience! Patience! Patience is the invention of dullards and sluggards. In a wellregulated world there should be no need of such a thing as patience." - Grace King, American author (1852-1932).

LEGAL NOTICES

in Today's Citrus County Chronicle



FLORIDA TEMPERATURES

н	L	F'cast	City	н	L	F 'cast
85	72	ts	Miami	89	76	ts
88	75	ts	Ocala	91	71	ts
89	73	ts	Orlando	90	72	ts
90	68	ts	Pensacola	85	74	ts
87	75	ts	Sarasota	87	73	ts
86	69	рс	Tallahassee	90	72	ts
87	78	sh	Tampa	88	74	ts
90	72	ts	Vero Beach	86	73	ts
86	75	ts	W. Palm Bch.	85	73	ts
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MARINE OUTLOOK

East winds around 10 knots. Seas 2 feet. Bay and inland waters will have a light chop. Partly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms possible today.

2:20 P.M.



81/61/s

81/68/sh

72/57/pc



Sale/Action Notices.....C13

HI	LO	PR		<u>L0</u>	РК
93	72	NA	 90	68	NA

THREE DAY OUTLOOK Exclusive daily forecast by:



High: 91 Low: 70 Partly sunny; 60% chance of thunderstorms



JUNE 16

SUNDAY & MONDAY MORNING

High: 90 Low: 72 Partly sunny; 50% chance of thunderstorms

MONDAY & TUESDAY MORNING High: 88 Low: 70

Partly sunny; 50% chance of thunderstorms

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	ERATURE *		DEW P	ΟΙΝΤ			
Friday Record		90/69 101/58	Friday at	3 p.m.	68		
Normal		91/66	HUMID	ITY			
Mean te		80	Friday at	3 p.m.	50%		
Departu	ire from mean	+1	POLLE	N COUNT*	*		
	IPITATION*		Toda	y's active	pollen:		
Friday	r the month	trace 0.80 in.		veed, Grasses	-		
	r the year	6.10 in.		y's count:	·		
Normal	for the year	15.23 in.		-	<u>,</u>		
	o.m. at Inverness			day's cour			
	imal, 3-4 low, 5	5-6 moderate	Monday's count: 1.1				
	h, 10+ very high			JALITY			
	METRIC PF			is good with p	ollutants		
Friday a	at 3 p.m.	30.06 in.	mainly pa	articulates.			
		SOLUNAF	R TABL	.ES			
DATE	DAY	MINOR M (MORNII	MAJOR NG)	MINOR (AFTEF	MAJOR RNOON)		
6/1	SATURDAY	12:48	6:59	1:11	7:23		
6/2	SUNDAY	1:31	7:43	1:54	8:06		
	CE	ELESTIAL	OUTL	OOK			
	\frown		SUNSET TO	NIGHT	8:24 P.M.		
				DMORROW			
			MOONRISE	TODAY	1:57 A.M.		

BURN CONDITIONS

MOONSET TODAY

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

JUN E 30

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

WATERING RULES

Lawn watering limited to two days per week, before 10 a.m. or after 4 p.m., as follows: EVEN addresses may water on Thursday and/or Sunday.

ODD addresses may water on Wednesday and/or Saturday.

JUNE 23

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									
*From mouth	s of rivers Satu	 ***At Mason's Creek Sunday 							
City	High/Low	High/Low	High/Low	High/Low					
Chassahowitzka*	12:58 p/8:10 a	———/9:04 p	1:13 a/9:11 a	1:51 p/10:21 p					
Crystal River**	11:19 a/5:32 a	11:34 p/6:26 p	12:12 p/6:33 a	<i>——</i> /7:43 р					
Withlacoochee*	9:06 a/3:20 a	9:21 p/4:14 p	9:59 a/4:21 a	10:47 p/5:31 p					
Homosassa***	12:08 p/7:09 a	———/8:03 p	12:23 a/8:10 a	1:01 p/9:20 p					

LAKE LEVELS

Location	Thu.	Fri.	Full
Withlacoochee at Holder	27.64	27.64	35.52
Tsala Apopka-Hernando	36.56	36.54	39.25
Tsala Apopka-Inverness	37.15	37.12	40.60
Tsala Apopka-Floral City	37.95	37.93	42.40
Lovels reported in feet above sea lovel	Elood stage for lakes are	bacad on 2 22-year	flood the mean-

annual flood which has a 43-precent chance of being equaled or exceeded in any one year. This data is obtained from the Southwest Florida Water Management District and is subject to revision. In no event will the District or the United States Geological Survey be liable for any damages arising out of the use of the subject of the use of the subject of the subject of the subject of the subject of the use of the subject of the use of the subject of th this data. If you have any questions you should contact the Hydrological Data Section at (352) 796-7211



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Albany	91	64		ts	91	67	New Orleans		88	76		pc	88	73
Albuquerque	88	64		S	86	63	New York Cit	v	90	75		S	88	70
Asheville	80	61		pc	82	63	Norfolk	,	90	71		S	90	67
Atlanta	86	69		ts	85	69	Oklahoma Cit	tv	88	73		ts	81	58
Atlantic City	90	68		S	80	67	Omaha		80	57		pc	65	48
Austin	92	77		pc	94	72	Palm Springs	S	102	2 7 3		s	109	79
Baltimore	90	66		, pc	90	71	Philadelphia		93	70		s	92	73
Billings	55	48		pc	68	46	Phoenix		101	78		S	106	81
Birmingham	87	74		pc	86	72	Pittsburgh		87	66		ts	84	66
Boise	70	44		S	79	51	Portland, ME		92	58		рс	86	62
Boston	94	72		S	88	66	Portland, Ore	9	69	51		pc	74	53
Buffalo	86	68		ts	85	69	Providence, I	R.I.	92	66		S	89	63
Burlington, VT	91	63		ts	87	69	Raleigh		87	66		рс	88	68
Charleston, SC	87	69		рс	85	69	Rapid City		58	49	.07	рс	61	45
Charleston, WV	91	62		ts	89	68	Reno		81	49		s	89	56
Charlotte	87	66		рс	87	66	Rochester, N	Y	90	68		ts	87	70
Chicago	77	64	.30	ts	82	58	Sacramento		94	52		S	99	64
Cincinnati	83	63	.73	ts	84	67	St. Louis		81	66	.16	ts	80	60
Cleveland	88	68	.32	ts	90	65	St. Ste. Marie	е	78	62	.09	ts	73	51
Columbia, SC	89	69		рс	89	70	Salt Lake City	y	69	48		S	76	57
Columbus, OH	89	69	.08	ts	85	66	San Antonio		93	75		рс	94	74
Concord, N.H.	94	57		рс	93	62	San Diego		71	63		S	73	65
Dallas	90	77		ts	87	66	San Francisc	0	74	50		S	78	55
Denver	73	47		рс	69	51	Savannah		87	70		рс	86	70
Des Moines	77	62		рс	71	52	Seattle		67	52		С	69	50
Detroit	84	68	.43	ts	79	66	Spokane		67	40		рс	73	46
El Paso	97	78		S	96	72	Syracuse		91	64		ts	88	69
Evansville, IN	81	71	.48	ts	83	64	Topeka		83	61 ·	1.09	рс	72	51
Harrisburg	91	66		ts	91	70	Washington		91	70		рс	92	74
Hartford	95	64		S	93	64	YESTERD	AY'S	NA	TION	AL F	IIGH	& L(DW
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Little Rock	88	72	.05	ts	84	65	SAT	URD	ΔΥ	' Lie	sbon		81/	61/s
Los Angeles	73	64	~~	S	77	65		I/L/S			ndon			43/c
Louisville	81	73	.32	ts	83	68	Acapulco	90/7			adrid			49/s
Memphis	87	67	.83	ts	85	69	Amsterdam				exico	City		
Milwaukee	80	63	.11	ts	69	52	Athens	77/6			ontre	- ,	81/6	
Minneapolis	79	63	.23	sh	66	47	Beijing	88/6			DSCOV		79/5	
Mobile	87	75	.05	рс	86	71	Berlin		58/0		ris	v	72/4	
Montgomery	91	70	~	pc	90	72	Bermuda		69/0					4/pc 65/s
Nashville		72	.01	ts	86	70	Coiro	101/			ome		68/5	
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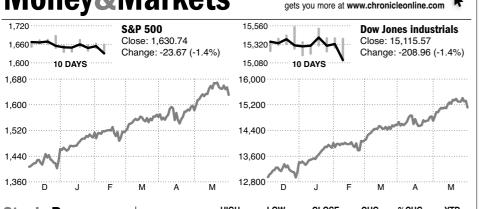
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	NYSE	NASD	DOW Trans.	6393.30	6289.80	6290.18	-51.70	-0.82%	+18.53%	Í
	NICE	NAOD	DOW Util.	491.32	482.16	482.16	-2.96	-0.61%	+6.42%	Í
Vol. (in mil.)	3,825	1,768	NYSE Comp.	9446.36	9302.27	9302.27	-157.79	-1.67%	+10.17%	Í
Pvs. Volume	3,376	1,725	NASDAQ	3500.67	3455.84	3455.91	-35.39	-1.01%	+14.45%	Í
Advanced	483	686	S&P 500	1658.99	1630.74	1630.74	-23.67	-1.43%	+14.34%	Í
Declined	2611	1781	S&P 400	1200.45	1184.14	1184.32	-10.96	-0.92%	+16.06%	Í
New Highs	98	124	Wilshire 5000	17482.84	17212.36	17212.40	-231.02	-1.32%	+14.79%	Í
New Lows	166	26	Russell 2000	994.53	983.79	984.14	-10.29	-1.04%	+15.87%	Í

Stocks of Local Interest

52-WK RANGE CLOSE YTD 1YR														
NAME	TICKER	LO		NGE ♦0 HI		СНС	%CHG	wк	мо	OTE	* %CHG		P/E	DIV
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AK Steel Hold	AKS T	2.76	<u> </u>	6.73	3.47	06	-1.7		-	▲ ▼	-24.6	-43.6	dd	
AT&T Inc	•	32.71	<u>→</u>	39.00	34.99	51	-1.4	V	•		+3.8	+10.2	27	1.80
Ametek Inc	AME	29.86	>	43.94	43.15	35	-0.8	_		-	+14.9	+30.2	22	0.24
Anheuser-Busch InBev	-	64.99	∕_	101.86	91.92	-2.28	-2.4	•	•	•	+5.2	+42.3		2.21e
Bank of America	BAC	6.85	~~	13.93	13.66	17	-1.2		_		+17.7	+92.5	32	0.04
Capital City Bank	CCBG	6.52		12.64	11.39	11	-1.0	•	•	•	+0.2	+72.4	88	
CenturyLink Inc	CTL	32.05	~	43.43	34.15	-1.08	-3.1	▼	V	▼	-12.7	-1.9	24	2.16
Citigroup	С	24.61		53.56	51.99	-1.28	-2.4				+31.4		15	0.04
Commnwith REIT	CWH	13.46	-\$	25.25	20.44	+.01		▼	▼	▼	+29.0	+21.8	85	1.00
Disney	DIS	44.14		67.89	63.08	-1.57	-2.4	▼	▼		+26.7	+44.7	19	0.75f
Duke Energy	DUK	59.63	\$	75.46	66.93	38	-0.6	▼	▼	▼	+4.9	+7.4	20	3.06
EPR Properties	EPR	40.04	~~	61.18	52.42	41	-0.8	▼	▼		+13.7	+36.5	22	3.16
Exxon Mobil Corp	XOM	77.13	>	93.67	90.47	-1.62	-1.8	▼			+4.5	+18.3	9	2.52f
Ford Motor	F	8.82		16.02	15.68	22	-1.4				+21.1	+52.0	11	0.40
Gen Electric	GE	18.02	>	24.13	23.32	28	-1.2	▼			+11.1	+27.7	17	0.76
Home Depot	HD	47.75	>	81.56	78.66	78	-1.0	▼			+27.2	+61.8	25	1.56
Intel Corp	INTC	19.23		27.75	24.28	+.07	+0.3				+17.7	-3.9	12	0.90
IBM	IBM	181.85		215.90	208.02	-1.34	-0.6			▼	+8.6	+9.4	14	3.80f
LKQ Corporation	LKQ	15.72	>	25.89	24.48	24	-1.0	▼	▼		+16.0	+37.4	28	
Lowes Cos	LOW	24.76		43.84	42.11	55	-1.3	▼			+18.6	+60.4	24	0.72f
McDonalds Corp	MCD	83.31		103.70	96.57	50	-0.5	▼	▼	▼	+9.5	+11.8	18	3.08
Microsoft Corp	MSFT	26.26		35.27	34.90	13	-0.4				+30.7	+22.4	18	0.92
Motorola Solutions	MSI	44.49		64.72	57.96	58	-1.0			▼	+4.1	+24.5	18	1.04
NextEra Energy	NEE	64.31		82.65	75.62	09	-0.1	▼	▼	▼	+9.3	+21.0	19	2.64
Penney JC Co Inc	JCP	13.55	-\$	32.55	17.58	19	-1.1	▼			-10.8	-34.2	dd	
Piedmont Office RT	PDM	14.62		21.09	18.99	21	-1.1	▼	▼	▼	+5.2	+21.7	41	0.80
Regions Fncl	RF	5.46		9.48	9.13	25	-2.7				+28.1	+51.9	11	0.12f
Sears Holdings Corp	SHLD	38.40		68.77	48.83	+.47	+1.0	▼	▼	▼	+18.1	-0.6	dd	
Smucker, JM	SJM	73.20		105.18	100.96	-1.69	-1.6	▼	▼		+17.1	+35.4	21	2.08
Sprint Nextel Corp	S	2.44		7.40	7.30	04	-0.5	▼			+28.7	+184.5	dd	
Texas Instru	TXN	26.06		37.36	35.91	56	-1.5	▼	▼		+16.3	+29.0	22	1.12
Time Warner	TWX	33.62		61.73	58.37	-1.21	-2.0	▼	▼		+22.0	+75.9	18	1.15
UniFirst Corp	UNF	55.86		100.07	94.90	-1.39	-1.4	▼			+29.4	+68.4	18	0.15
Verizon Comm	VZ	40.51		54.31	48.48	60	-1.2	▼	▼	▼	+12.0	+23.4	CC	2.06
Vodafone Group	VOD	24.42		30.80	28.96	51	-1.7	▼	▼		+15.0	+15.8		1.57e
WalMart Strs	WMT	65.13		79.96	74.84	79	-1.0	▼	▼	-	+9.7	+18.2	15	1.88f
Walgreen Co	WAG	28.53	>	51.25	47.76	-1.25	-2.6	▼	▼		+29.0	+62.0	21	1.10
Dividend Frederice - Fre					h. A			:						

Dividend Footnotes: a - Extra dividends were paid, but are not included. b - Annual rate plus stock. c - Liquidating dividend. e - Amount declared or paid in las 12 months. f - Current annual rate, which was increased by most recent dividend announcement. i - Sum of dividends paid after stock split, no regular rate. j Sum of dividends paid this year. Most recent dividend was omitted or deferred. k - Declared or paid this year, a cumulative issue with dividends in arrears. m Current annual rate, which was decreased by most recent dividend announcement. p - Initial dividend, annual rate not known, yield not shown. r - Declared or paid in preceding 12 months plus stock dividend. t - Paid in stock, approximate cash value on ex-distribution date. PE Footnotes: q - Stock is a closed-end fund - no P/E ratio shown. c - P/E exceeds 99. dd - Loss in last 12 months.

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Interestrates



The yield on the 10-year Treasury note rose to 2.13 percent Friday

TREASURIES YEST PVS CHG AGO 3-month T-bil .03 0.03 .06 6-month T-bil .06 0.06 .11 52-wk T-bill .13 0.12 +0.01 .18 .27 2-year T-note .30 0.30 5-year T-note +0.04.65 1.05 1.01 2.13 2.11 +0.02 1.56 10-year T-note 2.64 3.28 -0.01 30-year T-bond 3.29

StoryStocks Stocks ended lower on Friday, as investors weighed a mix of economic news. One government report showed consumers cut spending in April, the first drop since last May. Another had U.S. consumer confidence rising to its highest level in near ly six years in May.

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Stocks plummet

May still ends higher

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks dropped sharply in late trading Friday on Wall Street, but still managed to end the month higher.

After moving between small losses and gains for most of the day, the stock market started to drift lower in afternoon trading. The sell-off accelerated in the final hour. The Dow Jones industrial average ended the day with its biggest loss in nearly six weeks, falling more than 200 points.

Some traders said the sudden afternoon swoon was due to investors rebalancing their holdings at the end of the month. As stocks fell, bonds rallied. The yield on the 10-year Treasury note, which had risen as high as 2.20 percent during the day, fell back to 2.13 percent in late trading. Yield falls as bond prices rise.

On Friday, there was both encouraging and disappointing news on the economy.

Stock indexes started

World markets How key international stock

markets performed: Amsterdam Milan FTSE MIB

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367.69	17,350.96					
-1.2% 363.38	-0.8% 17,214.08					
Brussels BEL20	Paris CAC40					
2,684.55	3,996.31					
-1.3% 2,649.36	-1.2% 3,948.59					
Frankfurt DAX	Sydney ASX All Ordinaries					
8,400.20	4,917.10					
-0.6% 8,348.84	,					
Hong Kong Hang Seng	Tokyo Nikkei					
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Hang Seng	Nikkei 13,589.03					
Hang Seng 22,484.31	Nikkei 13,589.03					
Hang Seng 22,484.31 -0.4% 22,392.16 London	Nikkei 13,589.03 +1.4% 13,774.54 Zurich					
Hang Seng 22,484.31 -0.4% 22,392.16 London FTSE 100	Nikkei 13,589.03 +1.4% 13,774.54 Zurich Swiss Market Index					

the day slightly lower after the government reported that Americans cut back on spending. Consumer spending fell 0.2 percent in April, the first decline since last May, the Commerce Department said early Friday.

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That news was offset by report released later U.S. consumer confidence April 2012.

Business HIGHLIGHT

jumped to the highest level in almost six years in May, lifted by rising home prices and record-high stock prices.

The University of Michigan's consumer sentiment index rose to 84.5 in May, up from 76.4 in April and the highest since July 2007. Investors are hoping that increasingly confident consumers will step up their spending, which would contribute to U.S. economic growth.

The Dow closed down 208.96 points, or 1.4 percent, to 15,115.57.

It was the biggest loss for the index since April 15, when markets plunged after worries about an economic slowdown in China caused commodity prices to drop sharply.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 23.67, or 1.4 percent, to 1,630.74. The Nasdaq composite declined 35.38 points, or 1 percent, to 3,455.91.

In government bond trading, the yield on the 10-year Treasury note rose to 2.13 percent from 2.12 percent late Thursday. The vield has risen by half a percentage point since the start of the month and is showing that a measure of the highest it's been since

Panel members voice concerns

WASHINGTON - Members of a Federal Reserve advisory committee expressed concerns this month that the Fed's low interest-rate policies could be creating an "unsustainable bubble" in stock and bond markets.

The discussion among members of the banking advisory committee and officials at the Federal Reserve show the advisory group believed that the Fed's policies has provided support for a slow economic recovery. But some members worry that the policies may also lead to higher inflation or market instability.

The record of the May 17 discussion was published Friday on the Fed's website. Under new procedures, the Fed will make the advisory committee records public two weeks after each quarterly

BACON CHEESEBURGER

This January photo shows promotional signs at a Miami Wendy's restaurant for its pretzel bacon cheeseburger. Wendy's offered the pretzel bacon cheeseburger in select locations earlier this year. The burger created buzz in May when an analyst said the company planned to launch it nationally. But the concoction wasn't created just to please taste buds — the burger is a reflection of Wendy's emphasis on offering premium breads that raise perceptions about the quality of its food without increasing its own costs too much. That's better for Wendy's profit margins than giving customers more meat to charge premium prices. Mark Kalinowski, an analyst for Janney Montgomery Scott, raised his forecast for sales at Wendy's restaurants open at least a year to 5 percent in the third quarter, citing the possibility that the burger

A click of the wrist

Yields affect interest rates on consumer loans.

	PRIME RATE	FED FUNDS
YEST	3.25	.13
6 MO AGO	3.25	.13
1 YR AGO	3.25	.13

T PVS	CHG	AGO
2 3.00	+0.02	2.36
7 4.25	+0.02	4.38
5 2.05		1.99
3 5.65	-0.02	7.85
6 4.04	+0.02	3.68
8 1.26	+0.02	.90
8 2.87	+0.01	3.32
	3 5.65 6 4.04 8 1.26	3 5.65 -0.02 6 4.04 +0.02 8 1.26 +0.02

Commodities	FUELS	CLOSE	PVS.	%CHG	%YTD
	Crude Oil (bbl)	91.97	93.61	-1.75	+0.2
Prices for	Ethanol (gal)	2.74	2.71		+25.3
soybeans and	Heating Oil (gal)	2.79	2.84	-1.79	-8.3
oats ended	Natural Gas (mm btu) 3.98	4.02	-0.97	+18.9
higher as	Unleaded Gas (gal)	2.78	2.81	-1.19	-1.2
traders worried	METALO		DVC		
about more crop	METALS	CLOSE	PVS.	%CHG	%YTD
delays caused	Gold (oz)	1392.60	1411.50	-1.34	-16.9
by wet weather.	Silver (oz)	22.23	22.67	-1.97	-26.3
Oil fell. Gold,	Platinum (oz)	1461.80	1482.70	-1.41	-5.0
,	Copper (lb)	3.29	3.31	-0.65	-9.7
silver, platinum and other	Palladium (oz)	751.05	758.00	-0.92	+6.9
metals also	AGRICULTURE	CLOSE	PVS.	%CHG	%YTD
declined.	Cattle (lb)	1.21	1.20	+0.79	-6.6
	Coffee (lb)	1.27	1.26	+0.95	-11.7
lah /	Corn (bu)	6.62	6.54	+1.18	-5.2
	Cotton (lb)	0.79	0.80	-0.96	+5.6
	Lumber (1,000 bd ft)	306.30	291.90	+4.93	-18.1
224	Orange Juice (lb)	1.51	1.54	-1.56	+30.4
	Soybeans (bu)	15.10	14.96	+0.95	+6.4
341	Wheat (bu)	7.06	6.99	+0.97	-9.3

MutualFunds

FAMILY	FUND	NAV	СНС	TOTAL RETURN YTD 1YR 3YR* 5YR*			
American Funds	BalA m	22.53	24	+10.9	+21.8 +14.3	+6.5	
	CapIncBuA m	55.83	72	+6.7	+17.3 +12.2	+2.9	
	CpWldGrIA m	40.70	69	+9.9	+28.7 +13.3	+1.6	
	EurPacGrA m	43.38	81	+5.2	+25.1 +9.9	+0.1	
	FnInvA m	46.53	65	+14.4	+29.6 +16.0	+3.8	
	GrthAmA m	39.01	54	+13.6	+28.6 +14.9	+3.7	
	IncAmerA m	19.51	22	+9.0	+20.2 +13.8	+5.8	
	InvCoAmA m	34.28	54	+14.1	+26.7 +14.6	+4.4	
	NewPerspA m	34.50	57	+10.4	+27.7 +14.4	+3.9	
	WAMutInvA m	35.84	49	+15.4	+26.8 +17.5	+5.4	
Dodge & Cox	Income	13.81	02	+0.4	+4.4 +5.7	+6.8	
	IntlStk	37.74	71	+8.9	+35.7 +11.5	+0.4	
	Stock	142.60	-2.27	+17.5	+37.8 +16.8	+4.2	
Fidelity	Contra	87.14	-1.11	+13.4	+21.6 +16.1	+5.3	
	LowPriStk d	45.62	45	+15.5	+32.1 +17.2	+7.8	
Fidelity Spartan	500ldxAdvtg	57.96	84	+15.4	+27.2 +16.8	+5.4	
FrankTemp-Franklin	IncomeA m	2.34	02	+7.0	+19.6 +12.2	+5.8	
FrankTemp-Templeton	GIBondA m	13.32	06	+1.0	+15.7 +7.4	+9.3	
	GIBondAdv	13.27	07	+1.1	+15.9 +7.7	+9.6	
Harbor	IntlInstl	65.32	-1.27	+5.2	+25.4 +12.9	-0.3	
PIMCO	TotRetA m	11.07	03	-0.6	+4.0 +5.8	+7.2	
T Rowe Price	EqtyInc	30.41	42	+15.5	+30.4 +15.5	+5.4	
	GrowStk	42.59	47	+12.7	+20.8 +16.6	+5.9	
Vanguard	500Adml	150.83	-2.19	+15.4	+27.2 +16.8	+5.4	
	500lnv	150.80	-2.19	+15.3	+27.1 +16.7	+5.3	
	GNMAAdml	10.62	02	-1.6	-0.7 +3.8	+5.3	
	MuIntAdml	14.21	01	+0.1	+2.7 +5.0	+5.2	
	STGradeAd	10.77		+0.4	+3.0 +3.3	+4.0	
	Tgtet2025	14.67	17	+7.9	+18.8 +11.9	+4.3	
	TotBdAdml	10.87	01	-0.9	+0.9 +4.5	+5.5	
	TotIntl	15.45	29	+3.4	+25.0 +9.2	-2.0	
	TotStIAdm	41.01	56	+15.6	+27.8 +16.9	+5.9	
	TotStldx	40.99	56	+15.5	+27.7 +16.8	+5.8	
	Welltn	37.07	40	+10.2	+20.2 +13.1	+6.4	
	WelltnAdm	64.04	69	+10.2	+20.3 +13.2	+6.5	

- Annualized; d - Deferred sales charge, or redemption fee. m - Multiple fees are charged, usually a marketing fee and either a sales or redemption fee. x - fund paid a distribution during the week.

Close: \$17.32 \$3.06 or 21.5% The doughnut maker posted first quarter sales and profit that topped expectations and it raised its outlook for the year.



Pall PH Close: \$68.20 ▼-3.65 or -5.1% The filtration equipment provider's fiscal third-quarter net income fell 7



Lions Gate Ent. LGF

Close: \$28.80 \$0.77 or 2.7% Thanks to home video sales of its latest "Twilight" movie, the studio posted fourth-quarter results that topped expectations.



Vol.: 2.0m (0.5x avg.) PE: 16.1 Mkt. Cap: \$3.81 b Yield: 2.2%

52-week range

\$23.94

\$18.02

meeting

OPEC keeps oil output target

VIENNA - OPEC oil ministers reached quick agreement Friday on keeping output targets steady but deferred solutions on how to deal with surging U.S. shale oil production and internal rivalries denting the organization's image of unity.

The 12-nation oil cartel's decision on keeping the status quo on production of 30 million barrels a day was expected. The price for internationally traded benchmark oil is over \$100 barrels a day, level most OPEC countries are happy with.

That's not the case for OPEC's customers. With Europe fighting a stubborn economic downturn and recovery weak in many other parts of the globe, most governments consider oil pricey, as do consumers at the gas pump.

Group: Smokes aimed at kids

ALBANY, N.Y. - They come in brightly colored, shiny packages in fun flavors like chocolate, blueberry, gummy bear, wine and pink berry. But the American Cancer Society says the little cigars and packages of loose tobacco are aimed at kids and are just as deadly as cigarettes.

The American Cancer Society is pushing to make New York the first state to enact a comprehensive restriction on the sale of candy- and fruitflavored cigarillos, chewing tobacco and tobacco used in water pipes.

Its proposal would restrict the sale of all fruit- and candyflavored tobacco products to tobacco shops, banning those products from convenience stories.

Maine bans the sale of larger "premium" flavored cigars and other states including Maryland have proposed laws, according to the Univerwould be released during that period. That's an increase of 3 percentage points.

sity of Maryland Law School. New York City and Providence, R.I., also have restricted the sale of flavored tobacco

Eurozone jobless nearing 20 million

LONDON — The unemployment rate across the 17 European countries that use the euro hit a record 12.2 percent in April, and the number of unemployed is on track to reach 20 million by year's end.

The worsening jobs crisis points to the recession that has gripped the euro alliance. Many countries are struggling to stimulate growth while grappling with a debt crisis that's led governments to slash spending and raise taxes

Unemployment in the eurozone rose in April from the previous record of 12.1 percent set in March, Eurostat, the European Union's statistics office, said Friday.

In 2008, before the worst of the financial crisis, the rate was far less — around 7.5 percent.

GM unveils Chevy Malibu

DETROIT — General Motors is hoping a hurry-up makeover of the Chevrolet Malibu will move it from alsoran to a top performer in the key midsize car segment.

The company unveiled the 2014 version of the car Friday, hoping it will catch on in the heart of the U.S. auto market now dominated by Toyota's Camry. Honda's Accord and Ford's Fusion.

The rapid revamp comes just a year after the current version of the Malibu reached U.S. showrooms. But it shows how increasing competition is forcing automakers to quickly make changes if their cars

don't catch on with consumers.

In midsize cars, the largest piece of the U.S. auto market, the Malibu looks old when compared with new versions of the Fusion and Accord.

Starbucks to ban smoking within 25 feet of cafés

NEW YORK — Starbucks customers will soon have to stamp out their cigarettes before approaching the cafés.

The Seattle-based chain says it will start banning smoking within 25 feet of its stores, beginning Saturday, where permitted by its leases.

Starbucks spokeswoman Jaime Lynn Riley said the intent is to expand the indoor no-smoking policy to the outdoor seating areas.

US rig count up nine to 1,771

HOUSTON - Oilfield services company Baker Hughes Inc. says the number of rigs actively exploring for oil and natural gas in the U.S. increased by nine this week to 1.771.

The Houston-based company said Friday in its weekly report that 1,410 rigs were exploring for oil and another 354 for gas. Seven were listed as miscellaneous. A year ago there were 1,980 active rigs.

Of the major oil- and gasproducing states, Texas gained three rigs while Colorado, Oklahoma and North Dakota each gained two. Alaska, New Mexico and Wyoming added one each.

Arkansas lost one rig last week, while the rig counts in California, Louisiana, Pennsylvania and West Virginia remained unchanged.

The overall U.S. rig count peaked at 4,530 in 1981 and bottomed at 488 in 1999.

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PERCEPTION PROBLEMS

Keep hospital meetings in sunshine

corporations around made behind closed doors. the state and country that might be interested in pur- hospital governing board ulchasing Citrus Memorial hospital in Inverness.

Citrus County Hospital Board will consider the offers.

Founde

by Albert Williams

The process for making a bid is very detailed, and the public is a key stakeholder. As a public hospital, Citrus Memorial Health System is owned by the tax-

payers of Citrus County.

That is why it is very distressing that State Sen. Charles Dean, R-Inverness, and CCHB attorney Bill Grant held a private meeting with one of the potential to discuss bidders the process.

The meeting with Regional-Care Hospital Partners was brokered by another power- with potential bidders creful Florida politician — for- ates the perception that the Florida Attorney mer General Bill McCollum and held in the offices of attorney Grant. The amended bidding document very clearly states if prospective bidders have questions, they should contact the consultant the CCHB hired to handle the process. Josh Nemzoff, the consultant employed to make sure the bidding process is handled in a fair and appropriate manner, sent a notice to board members that the meeting with the attorney and the powerful Florida politicians was not appropriate.

ids are now being so-politicians send out the mes-licited from hospital sage that decisions are being

The five members of the timately will make the decision about the future of the Proposals are being pre- hospital. (There is a vacancy pared, and this summer the on the board now awaiting a

the governor). What's in question is what role the members of the CMH Foundation board will have in that decision — since they are the current leaseholders of the public

hospital. We do admit that it is Sen. Dean who is pulling the strings behind the scenes on the hospital sale. When members of the governing board don't go in the direction he approves, the powerful senator blocks their confirmation in the Legislature and forces their removal.

This meeting in private

Christie's directness refreshing

DOUGLAS COHN AND **ELEANOR CLIFT**

WASHINGTON ou couldn't find two more different personalities. The buttoned-down reserved intellectual, pencil thin and disciplined at the dinner table, and the gregarious Jersey boy, equal parts bully and schmoozer, together on the boardwalk enjoying a moment of solidarity.

For President Obama, you could say it was just what the doctor ordered, a chance to follow up on government intervention he had ordered, and to see that it was working well. An and energetic somewhat slimmed down Gov. Chris Christie, R-N.J., grateful for the federal aid Obama sent his way after Hurricane Sandy, was only too happy to oblige another presidential visit.

Conservative radio talk show host Rush Limbaugh characterized the relationship between these two politicians as one of master and servant because Obama controls the purse strings and Christie has to be nice to him. But watching their body language, they looked on top of the world, and no wonder: the photo op of Obama high-fiving Christie after the governor bested him on his first try in a football throwing arcade game is priceless.

Both men come across as magnanimous and bipartisan, and that's what the voters want from their leaders. Obama won't be facing another election, but anything that boosts his job approval numbers is far, that's worked for him in the

money in the bank when he's big picture, but when you drill trying to navigate tough issues with a stubborn Congress.

State Sen. Barbara Buono, the Democrat who is challenging Christie's bid for a second term, was almost an afterthought. She was included in a group of local officials that Obama met with, but the Eastern media is in such a swoon over Christie that MSNBC host Chris Hays confessed on air that it took an awkwardly long time before his young and supercharged political staff could even come up with her name in a planning session for his show.

Christie's approval rating is 69 percent in the most recent local polls, down only a few percentage points from a high of 72 in the immediate aftermath of Sandy. He's regarded as a lock for re-election in November, and his recent decision to undergo surgery to band his stomach in an effort to lose weight has been covered in the context of what it means for 2016.

Will Christie run for president, and if he does, can he navigate the politics of a Republican primary race? Christie said he had the surgery because he turned 50 and wants to be around to see his children become adults, and that he's not making decisions in the context of politics. Either way, he comes across as authentic, which in politics is a rare attribute. He says what's on his mind, and when it gets him in trouble, as it often does, he shrugs it off. So

down in Republican politics. it's not clear there is a path for him in GOP primaries, that in recent elections have been hard-wired on the right.

One thing is certain; if Christie chooses to run, he won't be shy about taking on the more ideological figures in his party. He's not afraid of a smack down with anybody, and he seems to enjoy getting into hot water every now and then. During a call-in show he does monthly, he responded to a question about whether the president of Rutgers University should step down in the wake of revelations that newly hired athletic director Julie Hermann was guilty of verbally and emotionally abusing players at another university in the 1990s.

my call," Christie "Not replied. He declined to offer an opinion about Hermann and expressing confidence in Rutgers President Robert Barchi's judgment. "I'm the governor of New Jersey. I'm not a recruiter for Rutgers University. My point is, let Rutgers handle this." Christie said. Whether you agree with Christie or not, there's a directness that's refreshing; he's more longshoreman than law professor.

Douglas Cohn and Eleanor Clift author the Washington Merry-Go-Round column, founded in 1932 by Drew Pearson.



nomination from **THE ISSUE:**

All decisions must be made in public.

Private meetings about hospital sale. **OUR OPINION:**

We agree.

The three-year governance controversy that has engulfed the hospital should be enough to put all parties involved on high alert that any deviation from the official with scorn.

Private meetings with potential bidders and powerful vate agendas.

governing board isn't really making the decision. We are disappointed that Gov. Rick Scott, who actually appoints the governing board, has not taken a stronger role in protecting the integrity of this process.

The potential sale or lease of our public hospital is a difficult and emotional decision for this community. Casting doubt on the integrity of process can only create more controversy and another round of expensive lawsuits for the taxpaver.

Criteria for the sale of the hospital should be based on the health care needs of the citizens of Citrus County. Tens of millions of dollars are at stake, but so is the future health care service delivery in our community.

The decision must be made process will be looked upon in public and for the public. That goal can't be achieved with secret meetings and pri-

Wake up, recycle

I live in Pine Ridge and my garbage company, FDS, is now

offering us recycling next month. I just want to make a comment to residents. I have neighbors who are complaining because they don't want recycling and it's, like, you've got to be kidding. People, we need to wake up and come to the 20th century, that this is the way to go. We need to do recycling so we don't fill up the landfill with stuff that doesn't have to be in there.

Please return clip

Approximately two months ago, I lost my money clip. That clip means more to me than the money that was in it. Please, if you find it, if you have found it,

you can gladly keep the money and there's no questions asked. You may return it to 6764 Bluebird Lane or call 464-4139.

> I would be eternally grateful if you return this clip. As I say, it means more to me than the money that was in it.

Mixed messages

I see our lawmakers are wanting to drop the level down from .08 to .05 percent on drunk driving. I mean, here we

are, we've got the Oktoberfest, where the county commission and all these businesses put on a beer fest in the middle of the pasture in front of all the kids, just like all these festivals, but yet they'll (punish you) for leaving a bar drunk.

Dogs aid disabled

Regarding "dogs should be left at home" printed several weeks ago: I am insulindependent and the owner of a service dog. She can alert to a possible coma, medication times and soon-to-be high and low sugar levels. My service animal (no longer called a pet) is 18 pounds of life-saving love.

We do not take her into restaurants. However, per the Americans with Disabilities Act, she is permitted. We do take her into department and grocery stores. She is always wearing her identifying vest and leash. She walks alongside me and has made many friends while "on duty."

We spent good money on her training and I consider her my lifeline. My advice to the persons who cannot understand/ accept this is that perhaps you should stay at home. The disabled have to shop and eat just like you do.

> **Andrea Phillips** Crystal River

Keep cynicism out

Carl Hiaasen, Miami Herald columnist, obviously is not a sportsman, hunter, gun collector or shootist. His narrowminded attitude about Marco Rubio shows him to be prejudiced and unwilling to view firearm issues open-mindedly.

I wholeheartedly agree with and have been subjected to background checks in order to purchase firearms. However,

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criminals do not obtain weapons from local gun shows or dealers. They steal them, get them from the black market or from smugglers, and easily access them by other means. Felons may not own firearms, yet often obtain hunting licenses, which generally relates to carrying and using a gun. This has nothing to do with purchase.

Does Mr. Hiaasen consider that "limiting the number of bullets in" a magazine would only be a slight deterrent for an enraged, homicidal maniac? It takes fewer than 5 seconds to insert a magazine; therefore, purchasing several would suffice.

Many extremely important matters are facing our nation: Terrorism, wars, starvation, poverty, illegal immigration,

human and drug trafficking, unemployment, foreclosures, health-care issues, and, as Marco Rubio said, violence problems. Gun control? When will we stand up and fight to control our government?

Bad-mouthing "the junior senator from Florida" is a poor excuse for journalism. Mr. Hiaasen's biased ramblings demonstrate that he is out of touch with reality. His remarks reveal him as a cynical slave to a corrupt government which should be made to haunt him.

Joanie Welch

Inverness

Fines follow patrols

If I may use Commissioner John 'JJ" Kenny's words, the commissioners have become "freaking thugs" with their new taxing units.

Sugarmill Woods is the largest community in the county, yet we do not see the sheriff's office patrol cars in our neighborhoods. We do, however, see the constant county patrols for water restrictions generating large fines and revenues for the county while it issues permits to companies to take our water for its profit. We are told by JJ "just give up one carton of cigarettes.

Claude Strass

Homosassa

Editor's note: The Southwest Florida Water Management District, not county government, issues water permits.



THE CHRONICLE invites you to call "Sound Off" with your opinions about local or statewide subjects. You do not need to leave your name, and have less than a minute to record. COMMENTS will be edited for length, libel, personal or political attacks and good taste. Editors will cut libelous material. OPINIONS expressed are purely those of the callers.

Associated Press

CONCORD, N.H. - Al Capone was a ruthless Chicago gangster best known for his 1929 "Valentine's Day Massacre" of seven members of rival bootlegger Bugs Moran's gang.

But few know of his tortured demise — not at the hands of mobsters or federal agents — but in the throes of dementia and violent outbursts that marked his final struggle with syphilis.

A file of medical records, a letter from Capone to one of his doctors. an official copy of his death certificate and photographs of him alive and dead are being offered for sale by a New Hampshire auction house.

The collection offers a graphic glimpse into the tion's most notorious gangsters, who died at his Palm Beach estate in 1947 at the age of 48.

RR Auction, of Amherst, Dr. Kenneth Phillips of stranger, he is very likely Phillips.

mally, they called him

"Piggy." Lucero's kids loved

him and snapped photos.

The family dog, a black and

white Australian Shep-

herd, became his protector.

how he could help the pig

move easier and consid-

ered a set of wheels at-

tached to a harness,

similar to what some lame

K'nex toys — with wheels

together — and Lucero

built a small cart and cob-

bled together a tiny har-

like the harness, but then

hang of the contraption.

representative

His son had a set of

The doctor wondered

PIG

dogs use.



Associated Press A photo of gangster AI Capone with his family in Florida after he got out of prison is part of an "Old West, Gangsters and Mobsters" collection that will be auctioned in June.

Miami — Capone's pri- to find himself in court for mary physician. It in- disturbing the peace and, cludes a lengthy letter to as a result of that, to be Phillips from Dr. Joseph recognized insane by the Moore — a Baltimore judge and to be committed syphilis specialist involved to a Florida psychiatric in Capone's treatment. In hospital," Moore wrote in Moore suggests it. Capone's family hire a final years of one of the na- male nurse posing as a had increased Capone's chauffeur to protect the mental and intelligence public from the gangster's quotient from that of a 7-

outbursts. "If, by any chance, Mr. obtained the collection Capone makes an unpro- childish and mentally defrom the family of the late voked attack upon a teriorated," Moore told

1941.

Moore said treatment dementia-driven violent year-old to an age 14 range.

"However he is still silly,

Moore treated Capone for several years, beginning when he was released from prison in 1939, after serving nearly eight years for tax evasion and bootlegging. Phillips cared for him for the balance of his life. According to the medical charts and physicians' letters, Capone became "recognizably insane" near the end of his stint in California's Alcatraz penitentiary.

Brooklyn-born The Capone quit school in the 6th grade, joined a street gang and early on showed no aversion to gunning down rivals. He went to Chicago at the invitation of mob leader Johnny Torrio and in 1925 became the boss at age 26 — after Torrio was nearly killed duran assassination ing attempt.

The Capone memorabilia includes a family portrait of Capone with his wife. Mae. and their daughter and son-in-law. It also includes 23 glossy photographs of Capone lying in his \$2,000 bronze casket surrounded by floral arrangements.



Chris now has his own webpage, Twitter account, Pinterest site — and as of last week, a book deal.

Hay House, a publishing house that specializes in self-help and motivational media, has signed Lucero to write three books about the adventures of Chris, the disabled pig.

The first book, which is geared to children aged 4

to 10, will be out in the fall. Chris, now 22 pounds and other pieces that snap and using a dog wheelchair, is seemingly oblivious to his new-found fame. He's been on the "Today" ness. At first, the pig didn't show and met Anderson Cooper.

the tiny animal got the Now nearly 6 months old, the pig knows his A couple of weeks later, name, comes when called Lucero was at a veterinary housetrained. and is Lucero and his family take conference and met with a from him outside several times handicappedpets.com, a a day, where he uses his Nashua, N.H.-based com- wheels. Inside, Chris has a pany that builds pet pen with plush beds where wheelchairs, harnesses he can scoot around or nap and carts. That company in air-conditioned comfort. built a special wheelchair During a recent interview. for Chris and created a he scarfed down his favorite foods: grapes and Cheerios It's possible that people put the video on YouTube, are drawn to the piglet's



Potbellied pig Chris P. Bacon has his own Facebook and Twitter accounts, and is soon to be the subject of three inspirational books.

he pulls himself around with his front hooves.

But Lucero noticed something else: People were inspired by the little pig who wanted to walk and play. One commenter said her boyfriend had used a motorized wheelchair since 1988, telling Chris: "Keep chugging little man keep chugging."

appear at fundraisers for something like that.

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tiny, cute body, or to his disabled children, and soft "uff, uff, uff" noises as Lucero is looking to start a foundation that helps people with disabilities.

"I've actually gotten a lot of people on our Facebook site, people with disabilities, and people who have got recent disabilities. And they said that this little guy right here has inspired them to give it their all, Lucero said. "And that gives me the tingles in my Lucero and Chris now arms every time I read

——— Obituaries – **Barbara**

and

Ozirsky, 79 **BEVERLY HILLS**

Barbara Ozirsky of Beverly Hills, Fla., 79, passed away from cancer May 30, 2013, under the loving care of her family and Hospice of Citrus County.

Barbara was born and raised in Connecticut. She spent 30 years in Woodridge, Ill., raising



Florida.

Barbara was actively involved in the Ladies Auxiliary of The Knights of Columbus and the Council of Catholic Women at Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church. Barbara was an outstanding member of the GFWC Women's Club of Beverly Hills; volunteer responsibilities included, vice president, member of the year and chaired several functions and fundraising events. Barbara expanded her hidden artistic talents and won several blue ribbons for her artwork.

Barbara is survived by her loving husband of 57 years, Mitchell; five children; eight grandchildren; a sister; and two brothers.

Memorial Mass of remembrance is 9 a.m. Tuesday, June 4, 2013, at Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church. Memorial contributions may be made to the Key Training Center at www.key training center.org.

Arrangements entrusted to Fero Funeral Home www.ferofuneral home.com.

Hope Kinney, 62

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Hope I. Kinney, 62, of Holder, died May 27, in Hernando. 2013. Arrangements by McGan Cremation Service LLC, Hernando.



Stahl, 76 HOMOSASSA

Walter B. Stahl, 76, of Homosassa, Fla., passed away May 30, 2013, under the care of his loving wife and Hospice of Citrus County.

Walter was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., to Carl and Vera Stahl on July 14, 1936. Walter served in the U.S. Air Force then attended school to become an engineer in the plastics industry.

Walter is survived by his wife, Patricia; sons, Dale and Walter Jr. Stahl of Ohio; brothers, Carl Stahl of Columbia, S.C., Art (Patty) Stahl of Velancia, Pa., and Ray (Renie) Stahl of Lodi, Ohio; sister, Evelyn Stahl of Butler, Pa.

A memorial service will be at Faith Baptist Church at 11 a.m. Saturday, June 8, 2013, with Pastor Chris Owens presiding.

Sign the guest book at www.chronicleonline.com.

Death **ELSEWHERE**

Bill Austin, 84 FORMER NFL

PLAYER/COACH

EAST RUTHERFORD. N.J. — Bill Austin, 84, a Pro Bowl lineman for the New York Giants and a member of their 1956 NFL championship team, has died at his home in Las Vegas.

A 13th-round draft choice for the Giants in 1949 out of Oregon State, Austin played for the team from 1949-50 and from 1953-57. He played in 75 games in his seven seasons and was a Pro Bowl guard in 1954.

In 1958, he started his coaching career at Wichita State. The following year, he became the Green Bay Packers' offensive line coach under Vince Lombardi. Six years later, he became the Los Angeles Rams' line coach in 1966.

-From wire reports

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Facebook page for the pig.

Lucero took a video of one of Chris' first jaunts and

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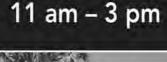
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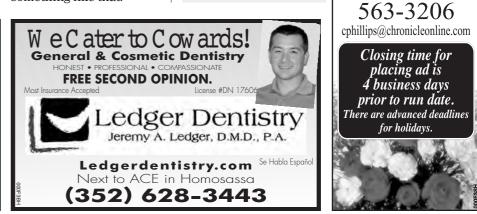








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Nation BRIEFS

Twisters hit

Intel dilemma in attacks



Associated Press

Belinda Russell hugs Red **Cross worker Sue Morey** on Friday after surveying damage to her home in Broken Arrow, Okla., after a tornado passed through the area overnight. A storm formed west of Oklahoma City late Friday afternoon, dropped a tornado in a suburb and rolled into the state capital. A number of injuries were reported.

Firefighters killed in motel fire

HOUSTON - Four firefighters were killed while battling a fire that engulfed a Houston motel and restaurant on Friday, and at least five other people were hospitalized, authorities said.

The loss of life is the single worst in the history of the 116-year-old Houston Fire Department. The blaze broke out just after noon Friday at a restaurant and club at the motel, then guickly spread to the section of the building housing the motel. About 150 firefighters responded and were able to extinguish the blaze within about two hours.

Woman freed from Mexican jail

The weeklong detention of an American woman after Mexican authorities said they found 12 pounds of marijuana under her bus seat illustrates one of the perils Americans face while traveling in Mexico.

Yanira Maldonado, 42, walked out of a prison on the outskirts of Nogales, Mexico, and into her husband's arms late Thursday after a judge dismissed drug-smuggling charges

Associated Press

PARIS — Intelligence agencies that have succeeded in thwarting many of al-Qaida's plans for spectacular attacks are struggling to combat the terror network's strategy of encouraging followers to keep to them-selves, use off-the-shelf weapons and strike when they see an opportunity.

In recent weeks — at the Boston Marathon, in the streets of London and in the shadow of one of Paris' most recognizable monuments young men allegedly carried out attacks with little help, using inexpensive, widely available knives and explosives from everyday ingredients. In each of the attacks, suspects had previously been flagged by law enforcement and deemed not to be a priority.

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the suspects in recent attacks were responding specifically to al-Qaida calls to act in a vacuum but their alleged actions closely follow the lonewolf model the network has been promoting.

A tough debate now rages within the intelligence community - previously focused on searching for al-Qaida cells — on how to assess red flags without violating basic liberties.

Confronting an overwhelming sea of mostly harmless individuals who act suspiciously, authorities are still struggling There are no indications with questions about how

and how much to keep tabs on people who spout jihadist rhetoric online or buy material that could be used to make explosives – or something innocuous.

A French government report last week recommended a radical new approach in light of the 2012 terror in which a Frenchborn radical Muslim attacked French paratroopers and a Jewish school in Toulouse, killing seven people. It called for an overhaul of the country's intelligence networks to combat the rising threat of militants working outside established terror networks.

One of the report's advisers. Mathieu Guidere, said last week's attack showed that intelligence services haven't learned their lesson.

"They're not originally made for fighting against this kind of threat. They're intended to fight against cells, against groups, against organizations, but not against individuals," he said. "It's a question of adapting. That's why there are the same errors in Boston, London and France. There was identification - but not detention — before the suspects passed into the realm of action.



Thai protest



Associated Press

Masked Thai protesters stage an anti-government rally Friday in Bangkok, Thailand. About 100 protesters took part in a rally to voice opposition to Prime Minister Yingluck Shinawatra's government.

Filmmaker goes to notorious prison

CARACAS, Venezuela A human rights group said Venezuelan authorities have transferred a U.S. filmmaker accused of espionage to a notoriously unruly prison where more than 20 inmates were killed in a 2011 riot

Patricia Andrade of the Miami-based Venezuela Awareness Foundation said Timothy Tracy was moved Wednesday from the secret police lockup in Caracas to the El Rodeo II prison.

Tracy was making a film about Venezuelan politics when arrested April 24 at Caracas' airport.

Guards shut down oil field in protest

TRIPOLI, Libya — A Libyan gas company official said guards at a southern oil field have shut down the facility in protest over back pay and are demanding better living conditions.

The official from the Mellitah Oil and Gas complex said Friday 45 guards forced the closure of the Elephant field the previous day. The field produces 74,000 barrels a day. Libya produces 1.6 million barrels a day.

Country cracks down on tobacco

BRAZZAVILLE. Republic of Congo — A Republic of



against her.

The judge determined Maldonado was no longer a suspect after viewing video that showed the couple climbing on the bus with just a purse, blankets and bottles of water.

Officials: Planes collide; four dead

PHOENIX — Two small planes collided and then crashed in the desert on Friday, killing all four people aboard the two aircraft, officials said.

Phoenix and Daisy Mountain Fire Department officials said the collision and crash involved two single-engine planes with two people in each aircraft.

Officials said the crash occurred in Phoenix, about 15 miles northwest of Deer Valley Airport.

An initial report said three people were killed and two people were injured. Fire officials with the Phoenix and Peoria city fire departments and Daisy Mountain Fire Department later said four people had died and there were no survivors.

N.Y. teen wins spelling bee

OXON HILL, Md. - New York City has its first Scripps National Spelling Bee winner in 16 years. Arvind Mahankali has never had a "knaidel," but he was able to spell the German-derived Yiddish word for a matzo ball Thursday night to earn the huge trophy and more than \$30,000 in cash and prizes.

Arvind finished third the two previous years, eliminated both times on German words

Arvind admires Albert Einstein and hopes to become a physicist.

Associated Press

Treasury Secretary Jacob Lew, center, accompanied by members of the Social Security and Medicare Boards of Trustees, speaks during a news conference Friday at the Treasury Department in Washington to talk about Social Security and Medicare.

A respite for Medicare

Social Security no worse – or better

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Medicare's long-term health is starting to look a little better, the government said Friday, but both Social Security and Medicare are still wobbling toward insolvency within two decades if Congress and the president don't find a way to shore up the trust funds established to take care of older Americans.

Medicare's giant fund for inpatient care will be exhausted in 2026, two years later than estimated last year, while Social Security's projected insolvency in licans in Congress. No end is in 2033 remains unchanged, the government reported.

An overall slowdown in health care spending is helping Medicare. Spending cuts in President Barack Obama's health care law are also having a positive impact on the balance sheet, but they may prove politically unsustainable over the long run.

The relatively good news about two programs that provide a foundation of economic security for nearly every American family is a trustees overseeing the annual respite, not a free pass. Program trustees urged lawmakers anew to seize a current opportunity and

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answers by the Associated Press about deficits, the national debt and the outlook for Medicare and Social Security.

make long-term changes to improve finances. Action now would be far less jarring than having to hit the brakes at the edge of a fiscal cliff.

Politically, however, Friday's positive report and the absence of a crisis could make legislative action less likely, especially in light of the lack of trust between President Barack Obama and Repubsight for the partisan standoff over what to do about Social Security and Medicare, two of the government's costliest programs, and the mammoth budget deficits they help fuel.

Still, fresh warnings were sounded.

"Under current law, both of these vitally important programs are on unsustainable paths," said economist Robert D. Reischauer, one of two independent public reports

The window for action "is in the process of closing even as we year's report.

speak," said his counterpart, Charles Blahous III, also a prominent economist.

Social Security provides monthly benefit checks to about 57 million people, including 40 million retirees and their dependents, 11 million disabled workers and dependents and 6 million survivors of deceased workers. Medicare covers nearly 51 million people, mainly retirees but also disabled workers.

If the funds ever become exhausted, the nation's two biggest benefit programs would collect only enough money to pay partial benefits.

Social Security could cover only about 75 percent of benefits, while Medicare's fund for hospital and nursing rehabilitation care could pay 87 percent of costs.

With 10,000 baby boomers turning 65 every day, America's aging population is straining both programs.

While the combined Social Security fund was projected to be depleted in 2033, the trustees warned that the threat to one of its component trust funds that makes payments to workers on disability is much more urgent. They projected that the disability trust fund would deplete its reserves in just three years, in 2016. That date is unchanged from last

Congo official said the country is announcing a new law that limits the sale and consumption of tobacco.

Minister of Health Francois Ibovi said Friday the law prohibits the consumption, purchase and possession of tobacco for minors, pregnant women and the mentally ill, with fines for those selling to that population starting at nearly \$400. It also prohibits advertising or promotion for tobacco.

The law also prohibits smoking in public places, such as schools, hospitals and public transportation.

Orphans returned to North Korea

UNITED NATIONS -The U.N. human rights chief has expressed dismay that Laos and China returned nine young North Korean defectors, all reportedly orphans, in apparent violation of their international obligations.

The U.N. deputy spokesman said the office of Human Rights Commissioner Navi Pillay is urging Chinese and Laotian authorities to publicly clarify the fate of the nine defectors and the conditions under which they were returned to North Korea.

Slaying suspect leaves hospital

LONDON — The second of two suspects in the vicious slaying of a British soldier was discharged from a hospital Friday and taken to a London police station, police said.

The Metropolitan Police said the 28-year-old man would be interviewed by counterterrorism detectives on suspicion of murder and the attempted murder of a police officer.

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Yankees gain ground on Red Sox

Sabathia strikes out 10 in 4-1 win

Associated Press

NEW YORK — CC Sabathia's fastball returned to the New York Yankees along with Mark Teixeira and Kevin Youkilis.

Throwing at up to 94 mph after two months of decreased velocity, Sabathia matched his season high with 10 strikeouts while pitching into the eighth inning to lead New York over the Boston Red Sox 4-1 Friday night and stop the Yankees' season-high, fivegame losing streak.

Out since injuring his right wrist March 5, Teixeira made his season debut and was 0 for 3 with a walk. Youkilis, sidelined by a back injury since April 27, was 1 for 4 with an RBI single in the fifth. **Rays game delayed**

Due to several rain delays in Tampa Bay's game Friday at Cleveland, results were not available before deadline.

Sabathia (5-4) ended a fivegame winless streak, one shy of his career high, allowing six hits and no walks in 7 1/3 innings.

The Yankees closed within a game of first-place Boston in the AL East.

Given a 2-0 lead in the second on RBI singles from Jayson Nix and Ichiro Suzuki, Sabathia improved to 9-2 with a 2.63 ERA in 13 starts following Yankees losses since the start of the 2012 season. He threw 73 of 109 pitches for strikes and allowed his only run on Mike Napoli's RBI double in the seventh.

Jon Lester (6-2), who won at Yankees Stadium on opening day, lost his second straight decision.



New York's Brett Gardner is tagged out Friday by Boston second baseman Dustin Pedroia while attempting to steal second during the first inning at Yankee Stadium in New York.

Unfinished business

Haas leads Memorial as rain delays finish of second round

Associated Press

DUBLIN, Ohio — Bill Haas played the best golf in the toughest conditions Friday in the rain-delayed Memorial.

When the second round was suspended as dark clouds rolled in and forced the third stoppage in play, Tiger Woods and Rory McIlroy were close to each other on the leaderboard, even if they were miles away from Haas, who had a 5-under 67.

That didn't bode well for Woods, the five-time Memorial winner who had a most peculiar round in wind and on fast greens. He three-putted from 5 feet for double bogey on the par-5 15th, chopped up the final hole for a bogey and wound up with a 74.

"Tough conditions out there, and I didn't exactly play my best, either," said Woods, who had his worst 36-hole total (145) at the Memorial since he first played it in 1007



Letting off steam Nadal calls

French Open schedule 'not fair'

Associated Press

PARIS — Rafael Nadal wanted to get a few things off his chest.

Not about the quality of his play Friday, which fell below his usual standards at Roland Garros — for the second match in a row, he dropped

a lethargic opening set before winning.

What really bothered the usually affable Nadal was the way the French Open's scheduling decisions, and the weather,



Rafael Nadal

combined to force him to now play on consecutive days, while his third-round opponent Saturday, Italy's Fabio Fognini, was "watching the TV in the locker room" on Friday.

"That's not fair," Nadal said, his arms crossed, his voice stern.

"This is not right," the seventime champion in Paris said moments later, shaking his head and arching his left eyebrow.

What flustered Nadal, basically, was that his 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, 6-3 victory over Martin Klizan of Slovakia was supposed to be played Thursday but wound up being postponed because of rain — in part because it was the third match slated for its court.

The 27th-seeded Fognini's second-round victory win over Lukas Rosol, meanwhile, was No. 2 on its court and finished Thursday. Nadal's point: When there's rain in the forecast, everything possible should be done to ensure that two matches whose winners will face each other next should be completed on the same day.

on the same day. Nadal also didn't like that while Fognini-Rosol followed one women's match - which, because they are best-of-three-sets, tend to be shorter than the men's best-of-five — on Thursday's program, Nadal-Klizan followed both a men's match and a women's match. His match should have taken priority on a dav when showers made rescheduling likely, Nadal argued, because if women "have to play two days in a row, (it) is not a big deal.' Ana Ivanovic, the 2008 French Open women's champion, sided with Nadal on that point, saying men should "get more time to recover." "Especially now, when he has to play day after day, I think he's right. They should play early," Ivanovic said after reaching the fourth round with a 6-3, 6-2 win against Virginie Razzano, the Frenchwoman who stunned Serena Williams in the first round last year. Now Nadal will need to win six matches over 10 days if he's going to be the first man to collect eight trophies at one Grand Slam tournament. Williams, seeking her first French Open title since 2002, extended her career-best winning streak to 27 matches by defeating Sorana Cirstea 6-0, 6-2 and has See TENNIS/Page B3

It III 1997.

McIlroy was in danger of missing the cut until he fired off five birdies, looking more comfortable with his putts and attacking with his driver. He was 4 under for his round and one shot inside the cut line and one shot behind Woods. McIlroy was in a greenside bunker in two shots at the par-5 15th when play was stopped.

"The major goal today was to try to make it into the weekend," McIlroy said. "Tm on the right track to do that."

The second round was to resume at 7:30 a.m. today.

The Memorial has a long history of bad weather, and it's a tough spot for it to happen. Slugger White, the tour's vice president of competition, said more storms were expected early this afternoon and into Sunday morning. Ohio is on the western edge of the eastern time zone, allowing for long hours of daylight. But several players have U.S. Open qualifying Monday.

Morning or afternoon, Muirfield Village was no picnic. The wind was a factor in the morning and it began to increase in strength, while the greens were firm and crispy and required caution even on the shorter putts.

Haas played through it beautifully, taking advantage of one bad tee shot that he

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Bill Haas hits out of a bunker on the ninth hole Friday during the second round of the Memorial in Dublin, Ohio.

Associated Press



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Ankiel cf	4	0	0	0	Cishek p	0	00	0
Byrd rf	2	0	0	0	Dobbs 1b	1	10	0
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Miami shortstop Ed Lucas tags out New York's Marlon Byrd stealing second base Friday in Miami.

Marlins snap nine-game skid

Strasburg leaves game against Braves with injury

Associated Press

MIAMI — Jacob Turner pitched seven scoreless innings in his season debut and Marcell Ozuna had three hits to help the Miami Marlins halt a nine-game losing streak with a 5-1 win over the New York Mets on Friday night.

Jordan Brown hit a two-run double, and Ed Lucas and Jeff Mathis each drove home a run in the pivotal seventh as the Marlins won for the third time in 19 games.

After sweeping four Subway Series games from the New York Yankees, the Mets had their longest winning streak of the season snapped at five. Recalled from Triple-A New Orleans before the game, Turner (1-0) allowed five hits and walked one while striking out three. He was 3-4 with a 4.47 ERA in 10 starts with New Orleans before the promotion.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Friday's Games N.Y. Yankees 4. Boston 1 Baltimore 7. Detroit 5 Texas 7, Kansas City 2 Seattle 3, Minnesota 0 Tampa Bay at Cleveland, late Chicago White Sox at Oakland, late Houston at L.A. Angels, late Toronto at San Diego, late

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3-3), 1:05 p.m. Seattle (Harang 2-5) at Minnesota (Correia 5-4), 1:10

p.m. . Chicago White Sox (Quintana 3-2) at Oakland (Straily 3-2), 4:05 p.m.

Detroit (Verlander 6-4) at Baltimore (Hammel 7-2), 4:05 p.m.

Kansas City (Shields 2-6) at Texas (Tepesch 3-4), 4:05 p.m.

Boston (Doubront 3-2) at N.Y. Yankees (P.Hughes 2-3), 7:15 p.m. Houston (B.Norris 4-4) at L.A. Angels (Williams 4-1),

10:05 p.m.

Toronto (Buehrle 2-3) at San Diego (Richard 0-5), 10:10 p.m.

Sunday's Games Tampa Bay at Cleveland, 1:05 p.m. altimore, 1:35 p.m Detroit at P

second-place deficit in the NL East to 4 1/2 games behind the Braves. Atlanta has dropped two of three

and four of six.

Strasburg left with a 2-1 lead. He allowed two hits and one run — a homer by Freddie Freeman — with no walks and two strikeouts.

Stammen (3-1) shut down the Braves by striking out three and allowing no baserunners through the sixth.

Brewers 8, Phillies 5

PHILADELPHIA - Jonathan Lucroy went 5 for 5 with two home runs and four RBIs as the Milwaukee Brewers battered a struggling Cole Hamels to beat the Philadelphia Phillies 8-5, snapping their longest losing streak of the season at six games.

Yovani Gallardo (4-5) overcame a shaky first inning to stop a four-game skid, the worst of his career. Yuniesky Betancourt added three hits and an RBI for the Brewers, who avoided set-

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Orioles 7, Tigers 5

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Fielder 1b	3	0	1	0	A.Jone	es cf	4	3	3	2
VMrtnz dh	4	0	1	1	C.Dav	is 1b	4	1	2	0
JhPerlt ss	4	1	0	0	Wieter	SC	3	0	0	1
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Matusz	12/30	0 0	0 1						
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Rangers 7, Royals 2

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Mostks ph	1	0	0	0	Przyns c	4	12	0
Francr rf	3	0	0	0	Profar 2b	3	00	0
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Hochevar	2	3	1	1	0	2	
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Mariners 3, Twins 0

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Cubs 7, **Diamondbacks 2**

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Gldsch 1b	4	0	0	0	Rizzo 1b	4	11	0
MMntr c	4	0	2	1	ASorin If	3	21	2
Prado 3b	4	0	1	0	Hairstn rf	3	11	4
Kubel If	4	0	0	0	Schrhlt ph-rf	1	00	0
C.Ross rf	3	0	0	0	Castillo c	4	00	0
Pnngtn 2b	3	0	1	0	Ransm 3b	3	11	1
Miley p	2	1	1	0	Barney 2b	2	01	0
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Russell	1	0	0	0	0	0					
Villanueva	1	1	0	0	0	1					
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Brewers 8, Phillies 5

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Segura ss	5	1	1	0	CHrndz 2b	4	00	0
Braun If	5	1	2	0	Rollins ss	3	22	1
ArRmr 3b	5	1	1	1	Howard 1b	3	10	0
CGomz cf	3	1	0	1	DBrwn lf	4	22	4
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YBtncr 1b	5	0	3	1	Galvis 3b	4	01	0
Bianchi 2b	4	0	0	1	Quinter c	4	01	0
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McGnzl p	0	0	0	0	DeFrts p	0	00	0
Axford p	0	0	0	0	MAdms p	0	00	0
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Milwaukee							
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Axford H,8	1/3	30	0	0	0	0	
Fr.Rodriguez S,2-2	1	0	0	0	0	2	
Philadelphia							
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AMERICAN LEAGUE Orioles 7, Tigers 5

BALTIMORE — Chris Dickerson hit a three-run, game-ending homer with two outs in the ninth inning, capping an four-run uprising against Jose Valverde that carried the Baltimore Orioles past the Detroit Tigers 7-5.

Valverde entered in the ninth inning with a 5-3 lead after starter Max Scherzer retired the final 16 batters he faced

Nick Markakis led off with a homer before Adam Jones singled and took third on a single by Chris Davis. Valverde (0-1) then retired Matt Wieters and J.J. Hardy on popups before Dickerson hit a 2-1 pitch into the bleachers in right-center, much to the delight of the sellout crowd of 46,249.

It was Dickerson's first start since May 23 following a bout with a sore wrist. He was 0 for 3 with two strikeouts before connecting.

Darren O'Day (3-0) got the final out in the ninth for the Orioles, who have won eight of 11.

Rangers 7, Royals 2

ARLINGTON, Texas - Derek Holland struck out eight and Nelson Cruz hit a long tiebreaking three-run homer and the Texas Rangers beat the weary Kansas City Royals 7-2.

Holland (5-2) allowed two runs, one earned, over seven innings to wrap up his undefeated May. The left-hander was 4-0 in his six May starts.

The Royals, after playing until 3:14 a.m. Friday for a victory at St. Louis, led 1-0 after Adam Moore led off the third with a double and scored on a single by Alcides Escobar.

Texas went ahead in the third off Wade Davis (3-5) when Cruz pulled a ball an estimated 419 feet to left, making it 4-1.

Mariners 3, Twins 0

MINNEAPOLIS — Hisashi Iwakuma struck out five in 7 2/3 innings and Kendrys Morales homered to lead the Seattle Mariners to a 3-0 victory over the Minnesota Twins.

Seattle at Minnesota, 2:10 p.m. Kansas City at Texas, 3:05 p.m. Houston at L.A. Angels, 3:35 p.m. Chicago White Sox at Oakland 4:05 p.m. Boston at N.Y. Yankees, 8:05 p.m. Toronto at San Diego, 10:10 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Fridav's Games

Chicago Cubs 7, Arizona 2 Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 0 Milwaukee 8, Philadelphia 5 Miami 5, N.Y. Mets 1 Washington 3, Atlanta 2 San Francisco at St. Louis, ppd., rain L.A. Dodgers at Colorado, late Toronto at San Diego, late Today Milwaukee (W.Peralta 3-6) at Philadelphia (Cloyd 1-1), 4:05 p.m. L.A. Dodgers (Greinke 2-1) at Colorado (Chacin 3-3), 4:10 p.m N.Y. Mets (McHugh 0-0) at Miami (Fernandez 2-3), 4:10 p.m. Arizona (Kennedy 2-3) at Chicago Cubs (Samardzija 3-6), 7:15 p.m. Cincinnati (Leake 4-2) at Pittsburgh (Liriano 3-1), 7:15 San Francisco (Bumgarner 4-3) at St. Louis (Wainwright 7-3), 7:15 p.m. Washington (G.Gonzalez 3-3) at Atlanta (Hudson 4-4), 7:15 p.m. Toronto (Buehrle 2-3) at San Diego (Richard 0-5), 10:10 p.m. Sunday's Games N.Y. Mets at Miami, 1:10 p.m. Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 1:35 p.m. Milwaukee at Philadelphia, 1:35 p.m. Washington at Atlanta. 1:35 p.m. San Francisco at St. Louis, 2:15 p.m. Arizona at Chicago Cubs, 2:20 p.m.

L.A. Dodgers at Colorado, 4:10 p.m.

lwakuma (6-1) gave up seven hits

and walked two and Jesus Sucre

added two hits and an RBI for the

Mariners, who snapped Minnesota's

four-game winning streak. Tom Wil-

Mike Pelfrey (3-6) gave up three

runs on six hits in 5 1/3 innings for the

Twins. Pedro Florimon had three hits

and Chris Parmelee had two, but the

strikeouts

rest of the lineup went 2 for 27 with six

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Nationals 3, Braves 2

ATLANTA — Craig Stammen

pitched four perfect innings after ace

Stephen Strasburg left with an appar-

scored two runs, and the Washington

Nationals beat the Atlanta Braves 3-2.

fore leaving the shortest outing of his

career. The Nationals did not give an

update on Strasburg during the game.

The victory snapped a two-game

skid for Washington, which trimmed its

Strasburg lasted just two innings be-

ent injury, Denard Span tripled and

helmsen picked up his 12th save.

Toronto at San Diego, 10:10 p.m.

ting a dubious record for the worst month in franchise history.

Milwaukee finished May with a .214 winning percentage (6-22) to tie the Seattle Pilots, who went 6-22 in August 1969 during their lone season before becoming the Milwaukee Brewers in 1970.

Cubs 7, Diamondbacks 2

CHICAGO - Scott Hairston hit a grand slam and Matt Garza got his first victory of the season and the Chicago Cubs extended their winning streak to five games by defeating the Arizona Diamondbacks 7-2.

Alfonso Soriano had a two-run homer and Cody Ransom added a solo shot for the Cubs, who have won five straight for the first time since winning seven in a row from July 31-Aug. 6, 2011.

Hairston's grand slam was the second in two games for the Cubs. Pitcher Travis Wood hit one on Thursday in a win over the White Sox.

Garza, who was making his third start of the season since coming off the disabled list with a strained back muscle, pitched seven innings and allowed two runs and six hits while striking out four for his first victory since July 15 of last season.

Garza (1-0), who was also making his first home start of the season, bounced back from his previous start, when he gave up four runs in four innings last Sunday in Cincinnati.

Reds 6, Pirates 0

PITTSBURGH - Johnny Cueto allowed one hit over eight dominant innings and the Cincinnati Reds beat the Pittsburgh Pirates 6-0.

Jay Bruce and Brandon Phillips hit solo home runs off for the Reds, who cooled of the Pirates behind their ace. Cueto (3-0) struck out six and walked one to improve to 13-4 against Pittsburgh.

Wandy Rodriguez (6-3) kept the Pirates in it even though he struggled with his command. The left-hander surrendered five hits and walked three with five strikeouts in seven innings.

The Reds broke things open with four runs off Pittsburgh reliever Mike Zagurski, a rare hiccup by baseball's best bullpen through the first third of the season as the two rivals moved into a second-place tie behind St. Louis in the NL Central at 34-21.

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Ryan ss	4	0	2	0	Flormn ss	3	03	0
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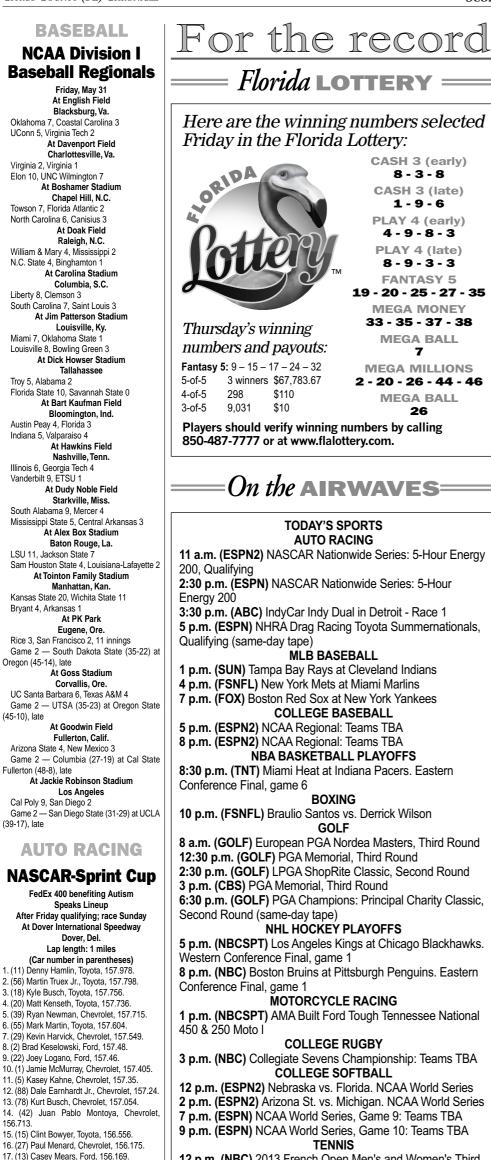
National League Reds 6, Pirates 0

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College World Series BASEBALL REGIONALS



Associated Press

Florida shortstop Cody Dent tags out Austin Peay's Brett Carlson on Friday as he slides past second base during the fourth inning of an NCAA college baseball tournament regional game in Bloomington, Ind.

Late blast stuns Gators

Associated Press

BLOOMINGTON, Ind. - Michael Davis hit a three-run homer in the bottom of the eighth inning to lift second-seeded Austin Peay to a 4-3 win over third-seeded Florida in the first game of an NCAA regional Friday.

With runners on second and third and one out in the inning, Davis who was hitless entering the at-bat ripped a towering flyball to left field that carried over the fence with the help of a strong wind.

It was the 16th consecutive win for the Governors (46-13).

Florida (29-29) led 3-1 in the sixth when Casey Turgeon and Taylor Gushue drew one-out walks from Zach Hall, and Justin Shafer followed with a three-run homer off reliever Lee Ridenhour.

Miami 7, Oklahoma St. 0

LOUISVILLE, Ky. - Chris Diaz struck out 10 in seven shutout innings and Garrett Kennedy homered as No. 2 seed Miami cruised past Oklahoma State 7-0 in the first game of the Louisville regional.

Miami (37-23) took an early lead on Kennedy's solo homer in the bottom of the second, and a four-run fifth was too much for the Cowboys (39-18) to overcome.

FSU 10, Savannah State 0

TALLAHASSEE — Stephen McGee hit a two-run homer to cap a five-run second inning as Florida State routed Savannah State 10-0 in opening-round play of the NCAA regionals.

Scott Sitz (10-1) scattered seven hits and struck out eight before leaving with one out in the eighth. In his last three postseason appearances, Sitz has fanned 24 in 18 innings and allowed just two runs.

Florida State roughed up Savannah State ace Kyle McGowin (12-2) for 10 runs in the first three innings. Marcus Davis drove in four runs for the Seminoles (45-15).

Towson 7, Florida Atlantic 2

CHAPEL HILL, N.C. — Andrew Parker hit a three-run homer in the sixth while starter Mike Volpe allowed one unearned run in seven innings to help Towson beat Florida Atlantic 7-2 in the NCAA tournament's Chapel Hill Regional.

Parker's blast capped a five-run inning for the third-seeded Tigers (30-28) in their first NCAA appearance in 22 years.

Jeremy Strawn (5-3) allowed seven hits and five runs in five innings for the secondseeded Owls (39-21), who had won 11 straight - including a run to the Sun Belt Conference tournament title.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Ex-NBA guard Blaylock injured in crash; one killed

JONESBORO, Ga. - Former NBA All-Star guard Daron "Mookie" Blaylock was on life support at a hospital Friday after his SUV crossed the center line and crashed head-on into a van in suburban Atlanta, fatally injuring a passenger in the van, police said.

Blaylock was driving in Jonesboro on Friday when he crashed and was airlifted to the Atlanta Medical Center in critical

condition.

41-year-old Frankie Murphy, sustained a broken ankle and was released.

The 46-year-old Blaylock was a firstround draft pick by the New Jersey Nets out of Oklahoma in 1989.

In 13 NBA seasons with New Jersey, Atlanta and Golden State, he averaged 13.5 points and 6.2 assists.

Heat's Andersen suspended for Game 6

NEW YORK - Miami forward Chris Andersen has been suspended for Game 6 of the Eastern Conference finals

18. (99) Carl Edwards, Ford, 156.054. 19. (16) Greg Biffle, Ford, 155.952. 20. (24) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 155.696 21. (33) Landon Cassill, Chevrolet, 155.44. 22. (14) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 155.407. 23. (17) Rickv Stenhouse Jr., Ford, 155,239 24. (48) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 155.206 25. (51) Austin Dillon, Chevrolet, 155.146. 26. (47) Bobby Labonte, Toyota, 155.086. 27. (83) David Reutimann. Tovota, 155.059 28. (38) David Gilliland, Ford, 154.972. 29. (31) Jeff Burton, Chevrolet, 154.679 30. (9) Marcos Ambrose, Ford, 154.619 31. (98) Michael McDowell, Ford, 154.573. 32. (19) Mike Bliss, Toyota, 154.5. 33. (43) Aric Almirola, Ford, 154.48 34. (30) David Stremme, Toyota, 154.295 35. (34) David Ragan, Ford, 153.984. 36. (87) Joe Nemechek, Toyota, 153.636 37. (7) Dave Blaney, Chevrolet, Owner Points.

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41. (35) Josh Wise, Ford, Owner Points

42. (32) Timmy Hill, Ford, Owner Points. 43. (44) Scott Riggs, Ford, Owner Points.

NASCAR Camping World Truck

Lucas Oil 200 Friday At Dover International Speedway Dover, Del. Lap length: 1 miles (Start position in parentheses) 1. (5) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 200 laps, 132.9 rating,

0 points.

- 2. (7) Matt Crafton, Toyota, 200, 120.9, 43. 3. (4) Ryan Blaney, Ford, 200, 114.7, 41.
- 4. (2) Chase Elliott, Chevrolet, 200, 109.8, 41
- 5. (15) Brendan Gaughan, Chevrolet, 200, 100.2,
- 6. (14) Timothy Peters, Toyota, 200, 97.2, 38.
- 7. (10) Johnny Sauter, Toyota, 200, 89.4, 37.
- 8. (24) Joey Coulter, Toyota, 200, 97.6, 36.
- 9. (3) Jeb Burton, Chevrolet, 200, 103.8, 35. 10. (1) Darrell Wallace Jr., Tovota, 200, 129.5, 36
- 11. (18) John Wes Townley, Toyota, 200, 81.6, 33.
- 12. (12) Ron Hornaday Jr., Chevrolet, 200, 79.8,
- 32 13. (8) German Quiroga, Toyota, 200, 88.8, 31
- 14. (22) David Starr, Toyota, 200, 74.2, 31. 15. (20) James Buescher, Chevrolet, 199, 65.4,
- 29 16. (11) Ross Chastain, Ford, 199, 77.5, 28
- 17. (28) Ryan Sieg, Chevrolet, 199, 65.7, 27.
- 18. (21) Miguel Paludo, Chevrolet, 198, 65.1, 26.
- 19. (25) Todd Bodine. Tovota, 198, 64.7, 25.
- 20. (17) Caleb Holman, Chevrolet, 198, 60.1, 24.
- 21. (27) Dakoda Armstrong, Chevrolet, 198, 54.4
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- 22, (26) Brvan Silas, Ford, 194, 48.5, 22, 23. (16) Jeff Agnew, Chevrolet, 194, 47, 21
- 24. (13) Brennan Newberry, Chevrolet, 194, 63.7, 20
- 25. (19) Tim George Jr., Chevrolet, accident, 190,
- 66.2, 20 26. (33) Kyle Martel, Chevrolet, 185, 37.6, 18.
- 27. (32) Jennifer Jo Cobb, Chevrolet, engine 147, 38.9, 17.
- 28. (9) Max Gresham, Chevrolet, 93, 30.2, 16. 29. (35) Norm Benning, Chevrolet, too slow, 69,
- 35.8.15. 30. (29) C.J. Faison, Chevrolet, accident, 61,
- 47.7, 14
- 31. (6) Ty Dillon, Chevrolet, engine, 23, 46.7, 13. 32 (31) Mike Harmon Chevrolet transmission 18, 34.7, 0

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33. (30) Danny Efland, Chevrolet, electrical, 14, 34.2, 0.

12 p.m. (NBC) 2013 French Open Men's and Women's Third Round

TRACK AND FIELD

3:30 p.m. (NBCSPT) Prefontaine Classic 4:30 p.m. (NBC) Prefontaine Classic

RADIO

12:30 p.m. (WYKE 104.3 FM) Tampa Bay Rays pregame 1:05 p.m. (WYKE 104.3 FM) Tampa Bay Rays at Cleveland Indians

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34. (23) Chris Jones, Chevrolet, overheating, 9, 33.9, 10. 35. (36) Chris Lafferty, Ram, rear gear, 9, 32.1, 9. 36. (34) Johnny Chapman, Chevrolet, oil leak, 4 30.3, 0.

GOLF

Memorial Play was suspended due to dangerous weather, with 42 players on the course. Friday, At Muirfield Village Golf Club, Dublin, Ohio Purse: \$6.2 million Yardage: 7,352, Par 72 Second Round (a-amateur): Bill Haas 68-67 — 135 Matt Kuchar 68-70 — 138 Robert Karlssor 69**-**71 — 140 Pat Perez 72-69 - 141 Hunter Mahan 73-68 — 141 69**-**72 — 141 Matt Jones Kevin Chappell 71 - 71 - 14273-69 - 142 Charley Hoffman 73-69 — 142 Bo Van Pelt Trevor Immelmar 70-72 - 142 72-70 — 142 Charles Howell III David Hearn 71-71 - 142 Ryan Moore 70-72 — 142 70-72 - 142 Stewart Cink 73-70 — 143 Tom Gillis 72-71 — 143 Camilo Villegas Ben Curtis 73-70 - 14372-71 - 143 **Rickie Fowler** 70-73 — 143 Gary Woodland John Senden 71-72 - 143 76-68 - 144 Fabian Gomez Henrik Stenson 71-73 — 144 73-71 — 144 Richard H. Lee Bud Cauley 71-73 - 144 Zach Johnson 73-72 — 145 +1 Jim Furyk 75-70 — 145 Tiger Woods 71-74 - 145+1 71-74 - 145 Keegan Bradley +1 70-75 — 145 Fred Couples George Coetzee 70-75 - 145 +1 70-75 — 145 +1 Brandt Jobe Brian Davis 75-70 — 145 Jordan Spieth 72-73 — 145 Gonzalo Fdez-Castano 72-74 - 146 +2 69-77 — 146 Chris Stroud +2 Josh Teater 67-79 — 146 +2 William McGirt 73 - 73 - 146+2 74-73 - 147 Robert Allenby +3 72-75 — 147 +3 Jimmy Walke Jason Day 72-75 - 147 +3 72-76 - 148 John Huh +4

Greg Chalmers	78-71 — 149	+5
Brendon de Jonge	75-75 — 150	+6
Kenny Perry	76-74 — 150	+6
Ted Potter, Jr.	74-76 — 150	+6
Erik Compton	74-76 - 150	+6
Lucas Glover	78-72 — 150	+6
Tommy Gainey	71-80 - 151	+7
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Kevin Streelman	71-80 - 151	+7
Webb Simpson	75-76 — 151	+7
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Charlie Beljan	72-80 - 152	+8
Jason Kokrak	76-77 — 153	+9
Branden Grace	78-75 — 153	+9
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Geoff Ogilvy		
Aaron Baddeley	74-79 — 153	+9
Jonathan Byrd	77-76 — 153	+9
Jeff Overton	76-78 — 154	+10
Justin Bolli	75-79 — 154	+10
Sang-Moon Bae	77-78 — 155	+11
Shane Lowry	78-78 — 156	+12
a-Steven Fox	78-78 — 156 74-84 — 158	+12
Matt Every	74-84 - 158	+14
a-Peter Williamson	81-77 - 158	+14
Nick Watney	82-77 — 159	+15
	79-81 — 160	
Brendan Steele	/9-81 - 160	+16
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Matt Kuchar	-6	F
Charl Schwartzel	-6	15
2. Bubba Watson	-6	14
2. Kyle Stanley	-6	13
6. Scott Stallings	-5	13
7. Robert Karlsson	-4	F
7. Justin Rose	-4	14
7. Charlie Wi	-4	12
10. Pat Perez	-3	F
10. Hunter Mahan	-3	F
10. Matt Jones	-3	F
 Roberto Castro 	-3	17
Scott Piercy	-3	17
10. Carl Pettersson	-3	14
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Game 5 - Washington (44-15) vs. Tennessee (50-10), noon

Game 6 — Texas (50-8) vs. Oklahoma (53-4), 2:30 p.m. Game 7 — Nebraska (45-15) vs. Florida (57-

+4 +5 8), 7 p.m. Game 8 — Arizona State (50-11) vs. Michi-

+5 +5 gan (50-12), 9:30 p.m

Jonesboro Police Chief Franklin Allen said late Friday that 43-year-old Monica Murphy, a passenger in the van, died just before 10 p.m. Allen said her husband,

MEMORIAL

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thought was headed out-of-bounds on the par-5 11th. He hit a provisional, didn't need it and wound up making a birdie. He also holed a bunker shot for eagle on No. 5 and was at 9-under 135.

He was three shots clear of Matt Kuchar, who had a 70, among those who finished the round.

Charl Schwartzel, who made 10 birdies in an opening-round 65, struggled on the greens and was 1 over for his day and three shots behind. He had three holes remaining. Bubba Watson was at 6 under through 14 holes.

The advantage for those still on the course was the rain delay of 1 1/2 hours. It rained hard for a short time, which slightly softened the greens, and the afternoon starters returned to a course with only a breeze.

"The wind died down, made it a lot easier to play the holes," Watson said.

Kyle Stanley also was at 6 under and had five holes remaining.

Haas has been playing the Memorial since 2005, and he has been coming to Muirfield Village even longer when his father, Jay Haas, was a regular. The son even caddied for the father one year, and he received a sponsor's exemption his first year out of Wake Forest.

"Even though I've never really had great success her personally, I love coming back, look forward to it every year," Haas said. "And part of it might be I've always known how much my dad liked it and how well he did here.

TENNIS

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lost only six games through three rounds. Defending champion Maria Sharapova needed all of 15 minutes to finish off her straight-set win over Canada's Eugenie Bouchard in a rain-suspended secondround match. Two other past champions advanced: 2009's Svetlana Kuznetsova and 2010's Francesca Schiavone,

Roger Federer, whose record 17 Grand Slam titles include the 2009 for his altercation with Indiana's Tyler Hansbrough in Game 5.

Game 6 is tonight at Indianapolis.

-From wire reports

Hopefully, I can continue on the weekend and get a better taste in my mouth on how to play it, as opposed to just liking it.

Four tied for lead at **Champions Tour in Iowa**

DES MOINES, Iowa - Tom Lehman, Duffy Waldorf, Dan Forsman and Scott Hoch shot 3-under 69 to share the firstround lead in the Champions Tour's Principal Charity Classic.

Hale Irwin, who turns 68 on Monday, topped a group of eight at 70. Defending champion Jay Haas opened with a 71, and tour points leader Bernhard Langer had a 72.

Manassero bids for second straight win

STOCKHOLM - Matteo Manassero remains on track for a second consecutive European Tour victory after taking a twoshot lead at the Nordea Masters.

The 20-year old Italian added a 7-under 65 to his opening 66 for a 13-under total for two rounds on the Bro Hof Slott course in Stockholm.

Finland's Mikko Ilonen is second at 11 under after birdying his last three holes.

Lewis one back after first round of ShopRite

GALLOWAY TOWNSHIP, N.J. - Threetime NCAA player of the year Amanda Blumenherst and LPGA rookie leader Moriya Jutanugarn shot 5-under 66 to top the leaderboard in the ShopRite LPGA Classic, a stroke ahead of defending champion Stacy Lewis.

French Open, lost serve in the very first game but not again, getting to the fourth round by eliminating No. 30 Julien Benneteau of France 6-3, 6-4, 7-5.

He now faces No. 15 Gilles Simon of France, who came back to beat No. 18 Sam Querrey of the United States 2-6, 6-3, 2-6, 7-6 (2), 6-2. That left No. 19 John Isner as the last U.S. man in the tournament after his 5-7, 6-7 (7), 6-3, 6-1, 8-6 win against Ryan Harrison.

Simon won the first two matches he played against Federer, but has lost the three since, including on clay at Rome a little more than two weeks ago.

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Pro Figure 8s

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At long last



BUTCH CRAWFORD/Special to the Chro

Dale Sanders works his way around the track in his No. 1 car in a recent Super Late Model race at the Citrus County Speedway in Inverness. Sanders claimed the 50-lap feature's checkered flag last Saturday and sits in second place in the points standings, just 13 points behind leader Herb Neumann Jr.

Popular driver Sanders enjoys recent Super Late Model victory

SEAN ARNOLD Correspondent

INVERNESS — After snapping his lengthy winless streak, Dale Sanders was having trouble recalling the time he'd last won a feature. He just knew it had been several vears.

Citrus County Speedway belied the Lecanto driver's recent misfortunes, however, as he and his black No. 1 cruised to a wire-to-wire victory in his Super Late Model class without much of a threat from the field

"It definitely felt good," Sanders said. "We've had some close ones, just not close enough. We've been making some drastic changes to the car, trying to find something I'm happy with. I think I finally found something, so we're going to stay with this setup and try to play with it.'

The number of supporters and well-wishers stopping by afterward to congratulate Sanders — as well as the group of family and friends runin the winner's circle — indicated

I'd have been out years ago." Fellow Late Model driver Mike

Bresnahan, who finished third in the race by slipping past Herb Neumann Jr. on the 49th lap, was one of those applauding his competitor's successful night by taking time out of his post-race interview.

'First and foremost, I've got to Last Saturday's 50-lap win at the congratulate Dale Sanders," he said. "This is a guy I watched when I was growing up.'

Sanders comes from a family of racing devotees who have played a longtime role at the Citrus speedway. His mother Becky and late father Dewey owned race cars and worked as promoters, and his mother continues to work as a scorer. Dale's older brother Johnny raced for years in the Sportsman class, despite being wheelchairbound from a motorcycle accident in 1980, and is currently the track's website manager and an occasional driver.

The younger Sanders got his start in motorcycles — also a family tradition. While later working on a car owned by his father, he took an ingoing," Sanders said. "Otherwise, sponsorship of Dr. Sharon Batson, local and supporting the track."

who began racing the Sportsman, Sanders acquired a Super Late Model and has remained in the class ever since.

"I loved the class and want to keep doing it until I get out of it," Sanders said. "We've been struggling for the last several years, but we still do it because we love it. I'm just trying to hang in there."

He now receives sponsorship supoort from Mike Love Chevrolet, Racing Electronics, CT Audio and Power Logging, and his engine builder is Bob Coffe. For car maintenance, he enjoys the crucial help of his friend Henry Stauffer.

'We spend a lot of hours on it," Sanders said. "He helps me in setting the car up and does a lot of work for me.'

He's modest about his goals this season, but after climbing to second place in the standings last week – 13 points behind Neumann Jr. — Sanders is up for potentially bigger awards than a feature win.

"We're trying to do the best we can in the points, not really looking to try to win them," said Sanders, who ning across the infield to meet him terest in stock driving and got his expects to be out of town for next opportunity around 1991 in the week's Florida United Promoters where he series Powell Memorial. we iust "I've got all kinds of different peo- claimed a championship in 1992. want to run the season. I don't run ple helping me and keeping me Just a few years later, behind the any other tracks. I'm just staying

Citrus County	SPEEDWAY
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Po	ints stand	ings	Car
	Super Late Models		6
Car No.	Name	Points	85
98	Herb Neumann Jr.	520	15
1	Dale Sanders	507	94
23	Todd Brown	499	13
123	Jon Brown	451	10
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	Open Wheel Modified		82
Car No.	Name	Points	85
01	Herb Neumann Jr.	509	6
0	Troy Robinson	502	51
2	Steven Hise	484	01
18	Shane Butler	458	• ·
289	Richie Smith	414	U
	Mod Mini Stocks		
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33	Chris Allen	734	OW
44	Michael Lawhorn	700	SP:
24	Phil Edwards	682	MM
99	Leroy Moore	677	SS:
47	Richard Kuhn	583	MS:
	Sportsman		PS:
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17	Mike Bell	519	PF8
73	Mark Peterson	517	F8:
4	Jay Witfoth	511	FUF
114	John Buzinec	476	(Sup
66	Andy Nicholls	464	TBA
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3	Curtis Flanagan	850	ciati
48	Dora Thorne	798	S.E.
16	J.D. Goff	712	MID
26	Bradley Lyon	467	IVIID
5	James Peters	396	June
	Pure Stocks		Pro-
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72	Karlin Ray	848	Jun
45	James Johnston	778	PS,
32	Mike Autenrieth	766	June
3	Jason Waller	716	June
65	Happy Florian	690	MID
	Mini Stocks		June
Car No.	Name	Points	July
98	Kevin Stone	1044	July
73	Jason Terry	985	DW
11	Jerry Daniels	981	July
20	Shannon Kennedy	813	July
22	Mark Patterson	798	Aug

Joey Catarelli 198 Thomas Peet 190 William Stansbury 188 Charlie Meyer 186 Neil Herne Figure 8s No. Points Jimmy Kruse 296 Pnut Higginbotham 288 Ronnie Schrefiels 284 Travis Nichols 282 Shannon Lengell 272 pcoming schedule Racing key M: Super Late Models (50-lap features) M: Open Wheel Modifieds : Sportsman IS: Mod Mini Stocks Street Stocks Mini Stocks · Pure Stocks Hornet Division 8: Pro Figure-8s Street Stock/Pure Stock Figure-8s PS: Florida United Promoters Series per Late Models, 100 Lap Features) ARA: Tampa Bay Area Racing Association rints) ARA: Daytona Antique Auto Racing Asso tion C.K.S.: South East Champ Kart Series DGETS: FI 3/4 Midgets Dates ne 1 — SS (50 Laps), MS, HD, OWM, SP, -Challenge ne 8 - FUPS (Powell Memorial), MMS, MS, DWARFs ne 15 - OWM, SP, SS, MS, PF8 ne 22 - TBARA, MMS, SS, PS, HD, F8, DGETS ne 29 — DAARA (Rest to be announced) 6 - CLOSED / 13 - SLM, MMS (50 Laps), SS, PS /ARFs, HD 20 - CLOSED 27 - SLM, MMS, SS, MS, PS, HD, F8 Aug. 3 - OWM, SP, SS, PS

Flanagan after another victory at speedway

SEAN ARNOLD Correspondent

Street Stocks go 50 laps, while the Open Wheel Sportsman, Modified, Mini Stock and Hornet divisions also see action at the Citrus County Speedway in Inverness today.

No driver this season has as many combined wins at the track as Curtis Flanagan, who has collected five features and four heats in eight nights, for a 52-point lead in the standings. In claiming his fifth feature last Saturday, the Inverness driver vaulted his way to the Terry of Belleview, and a front in the opening six laps after starting in the Weirsdale's third row. A steady Dora Thorne, the 2012 points other drivers in the divichampion, picked up her sole feature win of the year on April 27, and is the only other driver in the class to run all eight of its nights. Former Open Wheel Modified points leader Richie Smith (divisionhigh two feature wins) missed the most recent Open Wheel race, won by Bushnell's Shane Butler, leaving Herb Neumann Jr. (first place, 509 points), Troy Robinson (502)points) and Steven Hise (484 points) in a battle at the top of the standings. Neumann Jr. also leads the Super Late Model division's race last week.

division, competitive Sportsman driver Mike Bell is finding it difficult to gain separation on Mark Peterson, who sits two points behind Bell. Beverly Hills' Jay Wifoth, notably consistent like his championship campaign last season, trails Bell by eight points without a feature or heat win. While Mini Stocks boast seven different drivers with feature wins, Dade City's Kevin Stone has found daylight from the pack with four feature wins, to give himself a 59-point lead on Jason 63-point advantage on Jerry Daniels, who are the only sion with perfect attendance in 10 races this season

his popular reputation at the track. Sportsman division,

Hamlin wins pole at Dover

Associated Press

DOVER, Del. - Denny Hamlin turned a lap of 157.978 mph to win the pole at Dover International Speedway.

Hamlin followed up his pole last week at Charlotte Motor Speedway with the top speed on Friday and his 15th career pole.

Martin Truex Jr., who won his only career Cup race at Dover, joins Hamlin on the front row. Kyle Busch, Matt Kenseth and Ryan Newman round out the top five.

Points leader Jimmie Johnson starts 24th.

Hamlin showed he continues to be on the mend after being sidelined for four races with a compression fracture in his lower spine following a March 24 crash involving former teammate Joey Logano.



Associated Press

Denny Hamlin poses Friday with his award after he won the pole during NASCAR Sprint Cup Series qualifying at Dover International Speedway in Dover, Del.

Explaining JGR's penalties appeal

Associated Press

DOVER, Del. — Denis McGlynn had a simple explanation for why an appeals panel sided with Joe Gibbs Racing and eased penalties levied against the organization by NASCAR: The harsh punishment simply did not fit the small infraction.

McGlynn, CEO of Dover International Speedway, was part of a three-person National Stock Car Racing Appeals Panel that significantly reduced NASCAR's punishment of JGR for having an illegal part in Matt Kenseth's race-winning engine at Kansas.

The penalty was so severe for what was, in our opinion, a minor infraction," McGlynn said Thursday.

McGlynn said the panel entered the appeal "thinking with more flexibility" because penalties against Penske Racing had been reduced a week earlier by chief appellate officer John Middlebrook.

NASCAR discovered during the post-race inspection that one of

minimum weight requirement. The part was too light by 3 grams, less

than the weight of an envelope. Kenseth was stripped of 50 driver points, lost bonus points for the win, and his win didn't count toward his eligibility for a wild-card berth in the Chase. Crew chief Jason Ratcliff was suspended six races and fined \$200,000. Owner Joe Gibbs had his license suspended, among other penalties.

Toyota, which supplies the JGR engines through Costa Mesa, Calif.based TRD, accepted responsibility and insisted one light rod did not give Kenseth a performance advantage. The panel of McGlynn, Mark Arute, general manager of Stafford Motor Speedway in Connecticut and Jack Housby, who fielded cars in the 1970s and '80s, agreed Toyota was to blame.

Yes, the engine was out (of) spec very, very marginally," McGlynn said. "There were three independent affidavits or personal testimony from engine builders who testified that ineight connecting rods in the engine fraction gave no advantage to the

at the April 21 race did not meet the team. In fact, the other push rods were all overweight."

> Kenseth had his points deduction reduced to 12. The panel also reinstated the three bonus points he earned for the victory for seeding in the Chase for the Sprint Cup championship.

> The panel also reduced Ratcliff's suspension from six races to one race, and eliminated the six-race suspension for Gibbs. It let stand Ratcliff's \$200,000 fine. The only action the panel took was increasing Toyota's penalty from a five-point fine to seven points.

> 'We felt since the crew chiefs all sign on with the notion they are ultimately responsible with anything that occurs with the car, we felt we had to leave the \$200,000 fine in place to get NASCAR's back and reinforce the notion that these guys are, in fact, ultimately responsible," McGlynn said.

In retrospect, McGlynn said the panel should not have allowed the win to count toward Chase eligibility because the engine had an illegal part.

wins in the year's most inches are free).

"Right now my car can't do any wrong," Stone said after last week's win. "It can go low and it can go high.'

Hornets are generally aimed at newbies wishing to rent a car at the track, and feature two or three cars per race. Wildwood's Marvin Armstrong and Hernando's Kyle Stoner prevailed in the most recent runs in April.

The grandstand gate opens at 4 p.m., and the first heat race is 5:30 p.m. Adult general admission class after Lakeland's is \$13; seniors and stu-Steve Dorer missed that dents to age 17 are \$9; children 11 and under Despite three feature are \$5 (children under 42



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Musical dilemma



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The Mustard Seeds, Greg Deason, left, Ross Deason, Dave Evans, and Paul Addison, right, lead parishioners in "God of Wonders" during the mid-week worship service Wednesday, May 15, at Saint Andrew United Methodist Church in West Lafayette, Ind.

As churches seek to broaden appeal, conflicts about music choices arise

TAYA FLORES Journal & Courier

WEST LAFAYETTE, Ind. n a recent Wednesday evening, the band began to play. Dean Brusnighan sat at a table in the back of the room at St. Andrew United Methodist Church in West Lafayette. At times he clapped. During other moments, he mouthed the lyrics

intently. His eyes closed tightly & Courier. "It's more interacas he sung the words quietly to God

Although Brusnighan values both traditional and contemporary styles of worship music, he has a preference.

"There are aspects of the traditional service I like, but I have become more accustomed to the contemporary service," the 53-year-old Lafayette man told the Journal tradition in favor of more

tive. With contemporary worship music, we have a praise band and it feels like there's more energy.

For several decades, Protestant churches have had to figure out what worship music should sound like. Some churches still stick to the traditional spirituals, while others have completely forgone

culturally relevant worship bands.

Are traditional hymns and organs still at odds with contemporary worship music, which typically features guitars and drums?

John Witvliet, director of the Calvin Institute of Christian Worship in Grand Rapids, Mich., said some churches

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Nancy Kennedy GRACE NOTES

Practice for heaven

enerally when my friend Tara and I get together, food is both talked about and consumed.

I taught her my secret to amazing stir-fry vegetables (season them with onion powder and dried red chili flakes), and she introduced me to pad thai and satay at a Thai restaurant.

Last Saturday, to celebrate her birthday, she and I and our husbands went to a seafood, prime rib and sushi buffet where we, as always, both talked about and consumed incredibly delicious food.

My husband and I took Tara and her husband, Gary, to our favorite place where we usually go just the two of us. But last Saturday there were four of us — five, if you count God.

"For where two or three gather in my name, there am I with them,' Jesus told his followers (Matthew 18:20).

Something supernatural happens when the followers of Jesus gather

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Lecanto church celebrates 120 years

NANCY KENNEDY Staff writer

to sell.

bathroom facilities, re- 10 years," said the Rev. are like the Energizer roofed, put in central heat and air conditioning in the educational building and purchased an electronic piano-organ. In 2000, the church received an anonymous gift of more than \$99,000. Six churches in Citrus County were chosen by a man in Citrus County to inherit his estate; Lecanto First Baptist was one of them. Last Sunday, the church celebrated its 120th homecoming with a Southern Gospel concert by Ralph Walker and River Jordan, followed by a covered dish dinner 'Several things have

take them to Crystal River the front, installed new happened during the past church, I tell people we Bunny in the TV commercial," Bailey said. "We don't do anything flashy or spectacular, and we don't have a lot of historical highlights or milestones. Like the bunny, we just keep 'going and going and going.' And we have been doing just that for 120 years. That in itself is reason to celebrate." The church is at 1020 S. Lecanto Highway (County Road 491), a half-mile south of the intersection of C.R. 491 and State Road 44



LECANTO - The congregation of First Baptist Church in Lecanto goes back even further than 120 years, to a time when the first few members shared a one-room log schoolhouse with other area churches and met for services only once a month.

Their "new" church, built in 1893 on County Road 491, was demolished when the current "new" church building was built in 1955.

To raise money to pay for the new church, members raised rabbits in the church yard. They'd kill them and clean them and

The old church didn't have electricity or air conditioning and no padded pews — just old board benches. They used wood heaters in the winter, and none of the windows had screens.

Electricity came in 1948. Their first preacher traveled by horse and buggy; the next two drove cars.

The church's pastor, the Rev. Gary Bailey, has been with them almost 30 years.

Ten years ago, at their 110-year homecoming, they celebrated the completion of a remodeling project on their now-58year-old building. They bricked the back to match

Gary Bailey. "We installed a lighted church sign with the name of the church and the times of our services. It also allows us the opportunity to add new inspirational messages each week. We do this as a ministry for the hundreds of drivers who pass by our church every day on their way to work or school. We get a lot of positive comments and feedback about our sign.'

He said they also added a covered driveway at the back of the church, which is helpful to the elderly members during stormy weather.

describing "In our

Contact Chronicle reporter Nancy Kennedy at 352-564-2927 or nkennedy @chronicleonline.com.

Summer fun

Victory Baptist Church will host VBS for grades one through six from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday. The VBS theme is "Fun Fair Where God's World Comes Together." A church kick-off will take place during the Sunday morning service tomorrow. A "Family Carnival Day," will take place Friday with a cookout, professional face painter, balloons and fun for the whole family. VBS awards for the children and family will be awarded during the Sunday morning service June 9. The church is at 5040 E. Shady Acres Drive, Inverness. Call 352-726-9719 or 352-465-8866.

Children ages 3 through sixth grade are invited to "Tell It On The Mountain" VBS from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, June 10 to 14, at Faith Lutheran Church, 935 S. Crystal Glen Drive (in Crystal Glen Subdivision), Lecanto. Register at faith lecanto.com or at the church office, or by calling 352-527-3325 or email office-fatih

lecanto@tampabay.rr.com. This is a Thrivent Financial for Lutherans sponsored event.

First United Methodist Church of Dunnellon will offer its 3rd annual "SPARK Summer Camp," from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. June 10 through Aug. 2. This program also accepts children with special needs. There are different themes, crafts and games for each week. The church is at 21501 W. State Road 40, Dunnellon.

Children in prekindergarten through sixth grade are invited to VBS from 6:15 to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday, June 10 to 14, at Heritage Baptist Church, 2 Civic Circle, Beverly Hills. The theme is "Investigation Destination: Follow Clues to the King of Kings." For more information or registration, call the church at 352-746-6171.

St. Anne's Church, at 9870 W. Fort Island Trail in Crystal River, will host Vacation Bible School from 8:30 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, June 17 to 21. This year's theme is "Kingdom Rock - where we stand

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strong for God." This ecumenical outreach offers an outstanding program for ages 3 through adults. Invite your family and friends. There is no fee. Call 352-795-2176 to register. St. Anne's, First Presbyterian and St. Timothy Lutheran Churches in Crystal River sponsor this VBS.

Register for "Kingdom Rock Vacation Bible Šchool" at First Presbyterian Church of Inverness. VBS is from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, June 17 to 21. There will be a closing celebration Friday evening, June 21. At Kingdom Rock, kids discover how to stand strong for God. Each day is filled with incredible Bible-learning experiences and tons of fun. Everything is hands-on, so send them in their play clothes. Register by calling 352-637-0770 or online at groupvbspro.com/vbs/ez/ fpcinv.

Hernando Church of the Nazarene invites children ages 3 through 6th grade to "Sonrise National Park Vacation Bible School" from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Monday through

Friday, June 17 to 21. Take a daily trek with new friends and discover extreme challenges as you learn to depend on God's promises. To register, call the church office at 352-726-6144. There will be a closing program for parents at 6 p.m. Sunday, June 23. The church is at 2101 N. Florida Ave., off U.S. 41 in Hernando.

First Baptist Church of Homosassa, 10540 W. Yulee Drive, invites children ages 4 through sixth grade to VBS as we travel with Paul as he tells people about Jesus. VBS is from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Sunday through Friday, June 23 to 28. Register online at fbc homosassa.org and follow the link to VBS, call the church office at 352-628-3858 for a registration form or stop by the church and pick up one during normal business hours. Registration will also be open at 5 p.m. Sunday, June 23. Bus pickup is available.

Faith Alive Day Camp is from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, June 24 to 28, at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church. Call 352-726-7161 for registration information.

The church is on County Road 486 opposite Citrus Hills Boulevard in Hernando.

Children age 4 and/or those who have completed the fourth grade are invited to celebrate God's welcoming love for everyone at "Everywhere Fun Fair VBS," where God's world comes together. The fun begins Tuesday, June 25, at Hernando United Methodist Church with registration and continues from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Wednesday through Friday, June 26 to 28. No cost. The church is at 2125 E. Norvell Bryant Highway (County Road 486). Call 352-726-7245.

St. Margaret's Episcopal Church will host Vacation Bible School from 5:15 to 8 p.m. Sunday through Thursday, July 21 to 25. This year's theme is "God's Backyard Bible Camp" where kids discover which two are the most important Commandments. All ages are invited and a nursery is provided. Supper every night. There is no fee. Call 352-726-3153.

Terry Mattingly ON RELIGION

Church and state in conflict

RS Commissioner Steven Miller was already having a rough day at the House Ways and Means Committee when one particularly hot question shoved him into the lower depths of a church-state inferno.

The question concerned a letter sent by IRS officials in Cincinnati to the Coalition for Life of Iowa, linked to its application for tax-exempt status.

"Please explain how all of your activities, including the prayer meetings held outside of Planned Parenthood, are considered educational," said the letter, which was released by the Thomas More Society, which often defends traditional religious groups.

"Organizations exempt under 501(c)(3) may present opinions with scientific or medical facts. Please explain in detail the activities at these prayer meetings. Also, please provide the percentage of time your organization spends on groups prayer as

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10:30 a.m. Sunday. Pastor

Jack Alwood will deliver his

Memorial Day

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Church of God has set a "God-size" goal of contributing 500 hours of their time in community service. Members can serve as volunteers anywhere in the community. The reason behind the goal is to get the church outside of the building and into the community where they can help make a difference. The church is at 419 N. Rock Crusher Road, Crystal River. Call the church office at 352-795-5553 or visit www.rock crusherchurch.com.

Special events

■ The Citrus County Community Choir will present a concert of music by Andrew Lloyd Webber at 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 2, at First Presbyterian Church of Crystal River (U.S. 19, next to Sweetbay Plaza). Admission donation is \$10 for adults. Children 12 and younger are free. For information, call 352-795-2259.

Floral City United Methodist Church invites everyone to enjoy its "Community Breakfast" and a time of fellowship from 8 to 11 a.m. today. Enjoy biscuits and sausage gravy, scrambled eggs, fresh fruit and coffee. Cost is \$5. The church is on E. Marvin Street across from the elementary school. Call 352-344 1771.

First United Methodist Church will host its fifth annual "Body, Mind & Soul Health Fair" from 9 a.m. to noon Thursday. More than 60 businesses and health organizations will provide health screenings and valuable information. The LifeSouth bloodmobile will accept donations. Lots of free stuff, including



The Nature Coast Unitarian Universalists held a Memorial Day service in their Memorial Garden. Deceased relatives who served in the military were honored, along with all deceased members of the congregation. Shown here are Irene LeMon, Don Wright, Kathy Fleissner, Jeanne Wright, Les Eastman, Pam Ricker, Joan Burnett and Stan Brumaghim.

door prizes, gifts and promotional items, will be available. There will also be a Corvette display coordinated by the Touch of Class Corvette Club. All Corvettes are invited to participate. The church is at 8831 W. Bradshaw St. at the intersection of Yulee Drive in Homosassa, just down from Burger King. Visit www. 1umc.org or call 352-628-4083.

■ The Forgotten Films Festival will take place at 3 p.m. Thursdays during June at the Unitarian Universalist Fellowship at 7633 N. Florida Ave., Citrus Springs. Films include: "Hitchcock" on June 6; "The

Master" on June 13; "The Painted Veil" on June 20: and "A Good Year" on June 27. Admission is a \$3 donation. Call 352-465-4225.

■ The Summer Book Club at St. Timothy Lutheran Church, Crystal River, will start up again at 1 p.m. Tuesday, June 11, in the fellowship hall. Men and women of the community are invited. The club will read and discuss some books that are very relevant to our lives and our personal spiritual journey. The first book is "In His Steps," by Charles M. Sheldon. First published in 1897, this book has sold more than 30 million

copies and ranks as one of the bestselling books of all time. Call Gail Sirak at 352-634-2021.

■ The third Saturday night supper will take place from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. June 15 in the Dewain Farris Fellowship Hall at Community Congregational Christian Church, 9220 N. Citrus Springs Blvd., Citrus Springs. Menu includes smoked ham dinner, potatoes, vegetables, dessert, coffee and tea. Tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for children and can be purchased at the door. Takeouts available. Call the church at 352-489-1260. Celebrate Father's Day

at a very causal service at 11 a.m. Sunday, June 16, at First United Methodist

Church, Homosassa. After the service, stay for a picnic on us. Wear your shorts, T-shirts, etc., and be comfortable. You will be blessed by the message and the food and fellowship. Turn west at Burger King in Homosassa and you will come to the back of the church setting on the left side of the road. Call 352-628-4083.

Worship

First Presbyterian Church of Crystal River will celebrate worship at

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sermon titled "A Good Day." A Christian education study on "How to Read the Bible" will precede worship at 9 a.m. in Westminster Hall. New church members were received and welcomed during the May 26 worship service. Call the office at 352-795-2259 or visit fpcofcrystalriver.org for more information. ■ Shepherd of the Hills

Episcopal Church in Lecanto will celebrate the second Sunday after Pentecost with Holy Eucharist services at 5 p.m. today and 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday. A nursery is provided during the 10:30 a.m. service Sunday. There is a healing service at 10 a.m. Wednesday. SOS summer hours are 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Thursdays at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church. Evening Bible study is at 7 p.m. Thursday.

St. Raphael Orthodox Church in America invites the public to attend Great Vespers at 5 p.m. today and Divine Liturgy at 10 a.m. Sunday. The Holy Myrrhbearers ask attendees to bring a box or can of food for distribution at Family Resource Center in Hernando. The church is at 1277 N. Paul Drive, Inverness, off U.S. 41 North, across from Dollar General. Call 352-726-4777.

Worship services at St. Timothy Lutheran Church include a "come-as-you-are" worship service with Communion at 5 p.m. Saturdays; early service with Communion at 8 a.m. Sundays with Sunday school classes for all ages at 9:30 a.m., coffee fellowship hour at 9 a.m., and traditional service with Communion at 10:30 a.m. Special services are announced. A nursery is provided. The church is at 1070 N. Suncoast Blvd. (U.S. 19), Crystal River.

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Call 352-795-5325 or visit www. sttimothylutherancrystalriver.com.

■ "Eyes of Faith," from Luke 7:1-10, is the sermon topic by Pastor Stephen Lane at Faith Lutheran Church at 6 p.m. today and 9:30 a.m. Sunday. The church is off State Road 44 and County Road 490 in Lecanto in Crystal Glen Subdivision. All are invited to worship and participate in activities. On Sunday there is a time of fellowship after the service, followed by adult Bible study and children's Sunday school classes at 11 a.m. Hearing assistance and large-print bulletins provided. There is a cry room where the parents can see and hear the service in progress with their child. Call 352-527-3325 or visit faith lecanto.com for more information.

■ St. Margaret's Episcopal Church will celebrate Holy Eucharist Rite 1 at 8 a.m. Sunday and Holy Eucharist Rite 2 at 10:30 a.m. Adult Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m. Feed My Sheep, a feeding program for people in need, is at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday followed by a Holy Eucharist and healing service at 12:30 p.m. Food pantry hours are 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. Tuesday and Wednesday.

St. Anne's Episcopal Church (a

will celebrate the second Sunday after Pentecost at the 8 and 10:15 a.m. services tomorrow. St. Anne's will host Our Father's Table from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 8 a.m. Monday and Friday in the parish library. The "Widows Network" meets the fourth Monday monthly at various locations. All widows are welcome. Call the church of time and place. The young adults meet for a light meal and Bible study the first Friday monthly at one of the group member's homes. For details, call Dave or Kathy Jackson at 352-344-1167. All are welcome to join St. Anne's at 6 p.m. the fourth Sunday monthly for a Bluegrass Gospel singalong. Annie and Tim's United Bluegrass Gospel Band will perform and lead the singing.

parish in the Anglican Communion) is

on Fort Island Trail West. St. Anne's

■ Inverness Church of God Sunday worship services are at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. Children's church is during the 10:30 a.m. service following praise and worship on the second, third and the fourth Sundays monthly. Children remain in the sanctuary for family worship the first Sunday monthly. Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m. with classes for everyone. Adult Bible class is at 7 p.m. Wednes-

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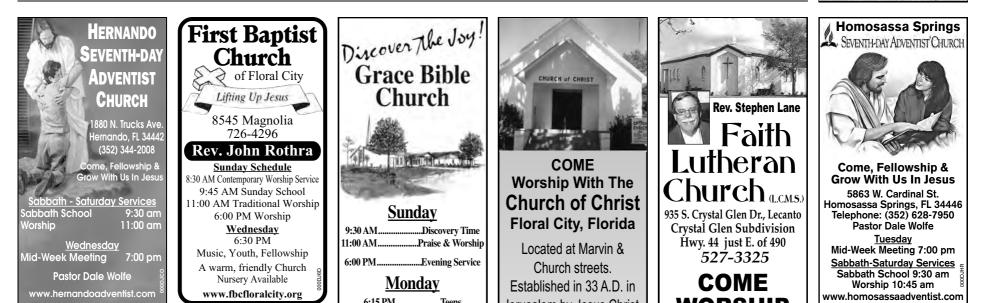
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Dollar General Store 1392, at 3042 S. U.S. 41, Inverness, collected donated canned goods for the St. Margaret's Episcopal Church Food Pantry during May. St. Margaret's Food Pantry is open from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays. Dollar General Store will hold a food drive for the American Red Cross during June. From left, are: Ryan Kaneshige; Tom McConnell; Sonia Sharp, manager on duty; Crystal Clendenney; Jennifer Rimes; and Pastor Gene Reuman.

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Trinidad examines Islamic uprising

Associated Press

PORT-OF-SPAIN, Trinidad -The Muslim cleric who led a small army that stormed Trinidad & Tobago's parliament in a blaze of gunfire is a free man. Never convicted of any charges, he cheerfully presides over a mosque and school complex in the country's bustling capital and shares time among his four wives, the maximum Islam allows.

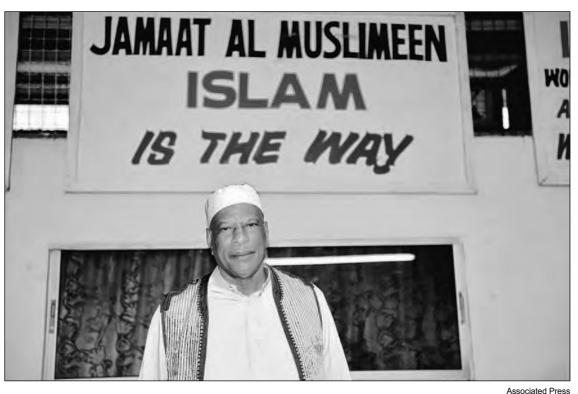
Yasin Abu Bakr and his followers were jailed for two years after the 1990 attempt to overthrow the government of one of the Caribbean's most prosperous countries. But they were freed under an amnesty and attempts to prosecute them failed even though 24 people were killed. More than 50 people were taken hostage, including the prime minister, who was bound and shot in the leg.

After years of lingering questions about the attempted coup by Bakr and 113 armed rebels, a commission appointed by the government in 2010 has been taking a fresh look into the only Islamic revolt in the Western Hemisphere. The commission has held more than a dozen sessions over three years in an effort to understand better how and why the violent upheaval occurred. But the panel has no subpoena power and the findings are unlikely to lead to any arrests

And Bakr isn't hurrying to provide any answers.

The towering 72-year-old, who dresses in a white robe and skullcap, recently gave The Associated Press a rare interview. Bakr said he hasn't decided if he'll testify before the five-member commission, which is expected to finish collecting testimony by year's end. He said the panel won't learn anything important unless he agrees to help.

"I am the architect; I am the



Yasin Abu Bakr, the head of the Jamaat al Muslimeen group that attempted a coup in Trinidad & Tobago in 1990, poses for a picture May 3 at the group's compound in Port-of-Spain, Trinidad. Nearly 23 years have passed since the homegrown group of radical Muslims stormed Trinidad & Tobago's parliament and began spraying gunfire, setting off six days of chaos that killed two dozen people. A fact-finding commission is trying to find the motive behind the violent upheaval by 114 Muslim rebels and the exact circumstances of how people were killed during the subsequent looting and arson.

leader of the coup," Bakr told Bakr's group remains a painful discovering a failed 2007 plot to the AP at the Jamaat al Mus- reminder of the deadly uprising blow up jet fuel tanks at New limeen group's compound, where youngsters carried their books from a two-story school and a group of men chatted outside a spacious domed mosque. "I know everything that happened. If I don't testify to all the things that happened everybody is just guessing."

President Joe Biden is visiting Trinidad Tuesday for trade and security talks with Prime Minister Kamala Kamla Persad-Bissessar and other Caribbean politicians. The commission's work is not on the agenda, even though the failed rebellion by the Bakr and his group of mostly Islamic group still looms large for the region in a post 9/11 world.

that staggered the Caribbean country's sense of itself as an easygoing land of calypso, cricket and British-style democracy.

"We need to unearth all the facts if only from the point of view of recording history, but perhaps we can also suss out any strategic weaknesses that may Against this backdrop, Vice still remain," said Foreign Affairs Minister Winston Dookeran, who was held hostage on the first day of the coup attempt launched July 27, 1990, and who was instrumental in launching the inquiry.

There is no evidence linking black converts to Islam to international terrorism. U.S. authori-For some people in Trinidad, ties scrutinized the group after ant who specializes in the few hundred members.

York's John F. Kennedy International Airport. Federal investireported that gators Trinidadian imam and a U.S. citizen from Guyana who were convicted in the case had earlier visited Jamaat's Trinidad compound, but no definitive connection was found.

Some researchers say that Islam isn't the group's central focus.

Jamaat "may be Islamist in its pedigree in that it relied and continues in some respect to use Islamic discourse and symbols ... but it was always more of a revolutionary, pan-Africanist movement than anything else," said Chris Zambelis, a Washingtonbased risk management consult-

Middle East but has researched Jamaat and interviewed members in Trinidad.

Bakr's reasons for attempting to take over the government have never been fully clear.

A former policeman who converted to Islam while living in Canada and who drew followers mainly among poor urban blacks in Trinidad's slums, Bakr has blamed the islands' government in the past for increasing hardship after world oil prices collapsed in the 1980s. He told AP that he also blamed then-Prime Minister Arthur N.R. Robinson's administration for the slaving of a female police constable who he insists had witnessed a cocaine transaction involving a government minister.

Whatever Bakr's motivation, the rebellion in the resourcerich republic off Venezuela's coast was among the more bizarre events in the history of the English-speaking Caribbean.

It started with a car bomb that gutted a police station near parliament, and continued with the takeover of the legislature.

After the rebels had held Robinson and others hostage for six days, officials promised the insurgents amnesty, then immediately arrested them when they surrendered. Trinidad's High Court later upheld the amnesty on the grounds that Jamaat members were the beneficiaries of a presidential pardon, even though the state argued it was made under duress. Shocking many, Bakr and his followers were freed after two years in lockup and never re-arrested.

Political analysts believe Jamaat members have escaped convictions in part because from the 1980s until at least 2002 they were hired by both major political parties to get out the vote for their factions during elections in poor, politically contested communities. Some experts believe Jamaat currently counts just a





Growing sectarian divide in Egypt sparks anxiety

Associated Press

ASSIUT, Egypt - In onecase, an Egyptian Christian man stabs his wife after she converts to Islam with the support of hardline Islamists. Then after surrendering to police, he dies in mysterious circumstances, falling from a court building window.

At about the same time, a Muslim woman in another small village converts to Christianity and elopes with a Christian man. A crowd of Muslims attacks the local church in outrage. None of the attackers are prosecuted, but police arrest the Christian man's family.

The case is elevated to a national issue as angry Islamist lawmakers in parliament dedicate a whole committee session to demanding the conversion be stopped and decrying an alleged foreign plot to convert Muslims.

The two recent instances that took place in southern Egypt illustrate the deep sensitivities surrounding conversions in Egypt's conservative society.

But they also demonstrate the discrepancies in how the cases are treated. Christians say politically powerful Islamist hardliners have stepped up efforts to encourage Christians to embrace Islam. Meanwhile, the rare cases of Muslims turning to Christianity often bring violence against the community. In either case, authorities tend to turn a blind eye.

That has heightened Christians' sense of siege amid the increasing influence of Islamists since the 2011 ouster of autocrat Hosni Mubarak.

Under Mubarak, there were two or three cases a month nationwide of Christians converting to Islam, says Ibram Louiz, an activist who tracks conversions and disappearances of Christian women.

"But now I hear at times up to 15 cases coming from just one province," he said. He estimated some 500

conversions since Mubarak's fall, 25 percent of them involving underas young as 15, who end up being married off to older Muslim men. Public conversions to Christianity are far rarer. Technically, it is not illegal for a Muslim to become Christian — though under Islamic law it can be punishable by death. But in the handful of cases the past decade, converts were imprisoned for insulting religion, threatening national security or other charges. With communal feeling strong in Egypt, conversions are rarely seen as simply a matter of personal choice. Among Christians and Muslims alike, families are outraged when a loved one switches religion and often react violently. Questions of honor become mixed in when it involves a daughter or wife. What begin as domestic family dramas easily spin into wider sectarian tensions as each community tries to punish converts or "defend its own." In 2011, for example, a Cairo church was burned by Islamists determined to protect a woman thev believed was being held there to force her to renounce her conversion to Islam. President Mohammed Morsi, of the Muslim Brotherhood, frequently declares that Muslims and Christians are equal before the law, and the Brotherhood is not known to be involved in conversions. But hard-line Islamists known as Salafis, allied to the Brotherhood, prominently defend converts to Islam, and they have a powerful presence in parliament. The Christian minority, about 10 percent of the population, has far less political power. Romani Farhan Amir, an impoverished Christian



Associated Press

Mar Girgis priest Father Angelos speaks to the Associated Press May 15 in Wasta. Egypt. Christian gold stores in Wasta have removed their jewelry from their windows, a telltale sign that they feared attacks by Muslims. The Mar Girgis church, which was attacked on April 26 and has been targeted by a series of protests, is guarded by barricades and dozens of policemen.

him in the family's tiny

apartment in Assiut, his

mother argued with one of

his six sisters whether to

speak out. The sister tried

to silence her, fearing re-

taliation from Islamists.

the memorial prayer ad-

vised them to lay low and

province north of Assiut,

provides a telling contrast.

old Muslim woman Rana

el-Shenawi disappeared

converted and fled abroad

with a Coptic Christian she

mobs hurling rocks and

firebombs attacked the

Mar Girgis Church in her

hometown of Wasta in late

April after her father ac-

cused a local priest of

using witchcraft to convert

her. A priest's car was set

on fire. Islamist hard-lin-

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day laborer, had little though they balk at accuschoice but to accept when ing anyone specifically. his wife marched into a police station in the southern city of Assiut, accompanied by members of the hard-line Gamaa Islamiya group, and registered her conversion to Islam in February, his family says. Amir just told police that Even the priest who led he did not want her anywhere near their four children, they say.

On May 11, when she showed up at the school of story, in Beni Suef one of their sons, he believed she was trying to snatch the boy — something she denies. He stabbed her in the principal's office, leaving her and is believed to have wounded.

Amir surrendered to police, and while he was at a court complex waiting to be questioned, he fell from a fourth-story window. Police say he committed suicide and deny any foul play.

The provincial security chief acknowledges that, while tragic, Amir's death averted Christian-Muslim violence. If the wife had died "there would have grave been consequences," Abul-Qassim Deif said. "So in the end, that he died and she lived quickly ended the whole affair."

His family is convinced

Ten people were initially detained for the At a memorial prayer for

church attack but were later released. The church is now guarded by police.

Police detained the father, mother and cousin of Ibram Andrews, the Christian with whom el-Shenawi allegedly eloped. They are under investigation on suspicion of helping her disappearance, inciting sectarian tensions, disturbing security and blasphemy

Salafi groups, meanwhile, drummed up a nationwide uproar, warning of a foreign plot to convert Muslims. Even parliament took an interest. A committee held a hearing April 30, with Islamist lawmakers demanding action to retrieve el-Shenawi. The session devolved into furious arguments between Christian and Islamist lawmakers.

The el-Shenawi family's lawyer — a member of the Salafi Watan Party — was granted meetings with senior aides at the presidency to discuss efforts to retrieve the woman and investigate alleged foreign proselytizing.

The lawyer, Ashraf elbanner of Islam and not sit Sissi, told the AP he doesand watch our Muslim n't want the case to fuel daughters getting kid- sectarian tensions. But napped and converted to "what I am concerned with Christianity," said a leaflet is whether there are for-



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days in rooms 105 and 106. The youth group meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays in the Youth Ministries Building. K.I.D. Zone (for children pre-K through eighth grade) meets from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays. This includes K.I.D.'s choir practice from 6 to 6:30 p.m.; K.I.D.'s dinner from 6:30 to 7 p.m.; and children's Bible study classes from 7 to 8 p.m. The church is at 416 U.S. 41 S., Inverness. Call 352-726-4524.

First Baptist Church of Floral City, 8545 E. Magnolia St., invites everyone to share in the 8:30 a.m. contemporary worship service or the 11 a.m. traditional service every Sunday. Coffee and doughnuts are served in the fellowship hall from 9 to 9:45 a.m. Sunday school classes for all ages begin at 9:45 a.m. Wednesday evenings begin with a supper served from 5 to 6 p.m. Awana and OTEG (Ordinary Teens Extraordinary God) begins at 6:30 p.m. with adult Bible study. Visit www.fbcfloral city.org or call 352-726-4296.

■ Good Shepherd Lutheran Church invites the public to worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday. A coffee hour follows both services. The church is barrier free and offers a free CD ministry, large-print service helps and hearing devices. Nursery available. The church is on County Road 486 opposite Citrus Hills Boulevard in Hernando. Call 352-746-7161.

NorthRidge Church invites the community to the Sunday worship service at 10 a.m. Tomorrow we will share in Communion and collect nonperishables for the local SOS food pantry. We are a nondenominational church where you will find a warm and friendly atmosphere; a place for growing friendships, family and faith. The church meets at 714 Scarboro Ave. in Lecanto at the Realtors Association building on the corner of State Road 44 and Scarboro. Home Bible study meets at 7 p.m. Wednesdays through the summer months. Call for location and directions. Call Pastor Kennie Berger at 352-302-5813.

■ New Covenant Grace Fellowship of Citrus County meets at 10 a.m. Sunday at verness (U.S. 41 and Independence). This new church is "low on religion, high on grace — a church where you feel better about yourself when you leave than when

you arrived." Everyone is

welcome. Visit www.

ncgrace.com. ■ The Nature Coast Unitarian Universalist Fellowship of Citrus County welcomes the Rev. Carole Yorke to the pulpit at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. The Rev. Yorke's topic, "Truth Telling," speaks to the fact that we have all been recipients of a lie, in fact, we all lie at some point. There are social lies and "real lies." The Rev. Yorke will relate a true story about a lie, how it affected her relationship with her sister, and how she failed her sister. The NCUU meets at 7633 N. Florida Ave., (U.S. 41), Citrus Springs. Call 352-465-4225.

If you are looking for a church that will love and accept you the way you are, then Abundant Life of Crystal River is the church for you. Abundant Life is a growing church where you can find not only a church home, but a caring church family as well. The Sunday morning service begins at 10:30 a.m. and the midweek service is at 7 p.m. Wednesday. Both services have uncompromised and encouraging Bible-based teachings that will build your faith. Abundant Life is a full-Gospel, nondenominational church that believes in the power of Pentecost. Abundant Life of Crystal River is at 4515 N. Tallahassee Road, Crystal River. Call 352-795-LIFE.

Many people are questioning why the weather has been so tragic in the past few years. America has suffered many, many deaths and millions of dollars in damages from tornadoes, major storms and hurricanes. Could this be a sign from God? And if so, what is He trying to tell us? Pastor Stan Stewart will address this topic at 10:45 a.m. Sunday at North Oak Baptist Church in Citrus Springs. North Oak Baptist Church is open to anyone who wishes to come, and complete children's ministries - with background-screened workers — are available from newborn through third grade. The church is at the intersection of North Elkcam Boulevard and North Citrus Springs Boulevard. Call

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the Inverness Community Center, 1082 Paul Drive, In-

352-489-1688 for more information.

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GRACE

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together to eat. For one, laughter happens. Tara's husband Gary is a master joke teller. As he made me laugh, I couldn't help thinking that Jesus probably told good jokes when he ate with his friends. I can't cite chapter and verse on that, but I think Jesus liked to bust a gut laughing at the table.

When believers get together and eat, tears happen too, although no one cried at our table last Saturday. When people are in the habit of eating together, sharing their lives with each other, walls lower, making it easier to share tears and fears.

Story building happens when we eat together. I tell you about my life and you tell me about yours. If we do that often enough, our stories start to intertwine.

In a recent Christianity Today article, "Come to the Table," the author wrote, "The table is where we store up for those days (when life falls apart), where we log minutes and hours building something durable and strong that gets tested in those terrible split seconds. And the table is where we return to stitch our hearts back together after the breaking."

A piece of pie and a cup of coffee with a friend is a healing balm and spiritual communion.

I've eaten with Tara enough times to know I can drop my spoon in the middle of eating gelato and we'll start praying together. She knows my hurting places and I know hers. I also trust her to tell me if I have spinach in my teeth or sin in my life.

I'll let you in on a secret: For most of my life I've had issues about eating in public. I've battled a fear of being judged about either what or how much I put on my plate. It's irrational sounds ridiculous and even to me as I see the words in print, but it's part of my psyche. I'm much better than I used to be, but it's always in the back of my brain, the fear of someone shaming me for eating two pieces of cake.

So, for me to willingly eat with you, that means something.

Eating together is sharing a degree of intimacy. Jesus ate with people all

Trial opens in lawsuit against Archdiocese

CINCINNATI — A Roman Catholic archdiocese and two of its schools violated the civil rights of a teacher who was fired after she became pregnant through artificial insemination, her attorney told jurors Tuesday.

Christa Dias was terminated simply for being pregnant and unmarried, and it's illegal to fire an employee for being pregnant, her attornev Robert Klingler told federal jurors during opening statements of the trial over Dias' lawsuit against the Archdiocese of Cincinnati and the schools.

Dias, who is not Catholic, did not know that artificial insemination would be considered a violation of her contract and Catholic doctrine, he said.

But Steven Goodin, representing the archdiocese and the schools, said there was no discrimination. He says Dias was fired "for intentionally violating a contract."

Goodin pointed out to jurors a clause in the employment contract saying employees must "comply with and act consistently in accordance with the stated philosophy and teachings" of the Catholic church and the schools' policies and directives.

St. Louis priest announces he's gay

ST. LOUIS — A Roman Catholic priest in St. Louis has written a book about his life as a gay priest, a move that could risk his priesthood.

The Rev. Gary Meier, 49, took a leave of absence last year as pastor at Saints Teresa and Bridget Church in north St. Louis. His book, "Hidden Voices: Reflections of a Gay, Catholic Priest," was published anonymously in 2011. But Meier republished it earlier this month with his name on the cover, The St. Louis Post-Dispatch reported.

"I have tried over the years to reconcile my silence as a gay priest with that of the Church's increasingly antigay stance. I have been unsuccessful," Meier writes in the book. "I was hopeful that I could find a way to have integrity while remaining part of a hierarchy that is anti-gay — I was unsuccessful."

The Rev. James Martin, a Jesuit priest and editor-at-large at America magazine, said there are only two or three priests in the U.S. who have said publically they are homosexual.

St. Louis Archbishop Robert Carlson released a statement saying that Meier, "as a man who experiences same-sex attraction," had "an opportunity to be an example and mentor to Catholics in the archdiocese who struggle with the same feelings."

Honduran leader offers support to bishop

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras -President Porfirio Lobo said Monday he is backing efforts by a Roman Catholic Church leader to arrange a truce between the country's two largest and most violent gangs.

Lobo told The Associated Press that he has called Bishop Romulo Emiliani of San Pedro Sula to offer his support in bringing peace to Honduras, which has one of highest homicide rates in the world.

The bishop has been acting as a mediator between the Mara Salavatrucha and 18th Street gangs. He said last week he expects the gangs to sign a truce Tuesday and ask for talks with the government to help them start leaving their gang lifestyle.

"We have to look for anything that's

an alternative to violence, and on the part of the government, we are open to any process that can lower violence." Lobo said in the interview.

Honduras is following the example of El Salvador, where leaders of the same gangs agreed last year to a truce that sharply lowered the number of violent deaths.

Student-led prayer takes place at graduation

STANFORD, Ky. - A student-led prayer went on at a central Kentucky high school graduation, despite the opposition of at least six students

Lincoln County High School 2013 **Class President Jonathan Hardwick** received a standing ovation after he prayed for about a minute during Friday's commencement ceremony at the school. The Advocate-Messenger reported many audience members echoed his closing of "Amen."

A video of Hardwick's prayer quickly hit social media websites.

Six students, including at least one atheist, pleaded with school officials to stop the planned prayer.

Earlier this month, Principal Tim Godbey, a self-professed Christian who says he prays for each of his students daily, said faculty members have never been able to pray publicly on school grounds or during schoolsponsored functions. But he noted the Constitution did not prohibit students from doing so as long as they were not otherwise disruptive.

Pastors oppose gambling expansion

SPRINGFIELD, III. — A group of Chicago area pastors opposes a proposal that would add five more casinos in Illinois.

The pastors have sent a letter to

Illinois Attorney General Lisa Madigan. It calls gambling an "unstable source of revenue" because of the social cost, including affecting people who can't afford it and job loss. The letter also questions oversight of a Chicago casino, something that's been a source of frustration for the Illinois Gaming Board.

The pastors include the Rev. Stephen Thurston of New Covenant Missionary Baptist Church in Chicago.

The plan calls for casinos in Chicago, Rockford, Danville, Chicago's south suburbs and Lake County. It's cleared the Senate and awaits a House vote.

The bill is slated for a committee hearing Monday.

US urges Myanmar to eliminate 2-child policy

WASHINGTON - The U.S. is calling on the government of Myanmar to stop the imposition of a two-child limit on a Muslim minority group that has been targeted in bloody communal unrest.

State Department spokesman Patrick Ventrell said Tuesday the U.S. is deeply concerned about reports that authorities in two townships of western Rakhine State plan to enforce the limit on minority Rohingyas.

Ventrell savs the U.S. opposes coercive birth limitation policies, and urges Myanmar, in his words, "to eliminate all such policies without delay.'

Opposition leader Aung San Suu Kvi and Islamic leaders have also expressed their dismay. Myanmar has been accused of discriminating against Muslims.

The Buddhist-majority country is also known as Burma.

From wire reports

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compared with the other activities of the organization."

Welcome back to the religious liberty wars of 2013, in a scene captured by the omnipresent eye of C-SPAN.

Questioning this government entanglement in issues of doctrine and even worship, Rep. Aaron Schock (R-Ill.) asked: "Would that be an inappropriate question to a 501(c)(3) applicant? The content of one's prayers?"

Miller, already on his way out as IRS leader, had stressed he would not address individual cases. Thus, he replied: "It pains me to say I can't speak to that one either. ... Speaking outside of this case, which I don't know asked.'

IRS officials have, of course,

rassment have since broadened grassroots projects to "make America a better place to live," U.S. Constitution or to raise sup-

However, it now appears the IRS also challenged some individuals and religious groups that, while defending key elements of their faith traditions, have criticized projects dear to the current White House, such as health care reform, abortion rights and samesex marriage.

At the heart of these fights are questions often raised about a variety of groups on the left and the right. Was it partisan politics African-American when churches worked to promote economic justice during campaigns when those efforts helped Presime that that question was liberal religious groups that stressed voting green on environmental issues during campaigns

riage into vaguely partisan efforts to oppose Obama, while indirectly supporting his opponents.

Thus, the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association and the global Samaritan's Purse humanitarian project faced IRS review for the first time ever. During the most recent White House campaign, the Graham organization ran ads against gay marriage in North Carolina. In one, the elder Graham was quoted saying: 'I believe it is vitally important that we cast our ballots for candidates who base their decisions on biblical principles and support the nation of Israel. I urge vou to vote for those who protect the biblical definition of marriage between a man and a woman."

In a letter to Obama, the Rev. Franklin Graham claimed: "I believe that someone in the adminanything about, it would surprise dent Barack Obama? What about istration was targeting and attempting to intimidate us. This is morally wrong and unethical indeed some would call it 'un-American.'... I do not believe that the IRS audit of our two organizations last year is a coincidence - or justifiable."

Americans United for Separation of Church and State is convinced that the younger Franklin is — no coincidence at all drawing justifiable scrutiny because of "his disgust with President Obama.'

While the Graham ads didn't mention politicians by name, this was "clearly an effort by one of the Graham families' tax-exempt groups to directly affect the outcome of the election," he argued in the "On Faith" forum at The Washington Post website. "If this brazen action led to IRS scrutiny, I'm fine with that. My only regret is that the agency didn't yank the BGEA's tax-exempt status for doing so.

The problem isn't that the IRS is being too aggressive in this area," said Lynn. "It's that its enforcement efforts have been sporadic, unfocused and tepid."

-Terry Mattingly is the director

tus. Allegations of abuse or hato include groups conducting to promote classes about the

port for Israel.

the time, and he constantly went around from house to house and table to table. He even invited himself over to people's houses.

"Zacchaeus, hurry and come down (from that tree), for today I must stay at your house," (Luke 19:5). Jesus calls people to come to the table he has prepared, that we may one day eat with him, laugh with him and with each other, share our stories, but not our tears, for there won't be any more tears in heaven.

We practice for that time here on Earth every time we eat together.

Last Saturday night, eating with our friends, Jesus was there with us. We discussed whether or not Jesus would eat the pork loin or remain kosher. Although not everyone would agree, we concurred that he would've eaten the pork loin, as well as the crab legs and shrimp since everything that God had declared impure and unclean before Christ's death has now been made clean (Acts 11:9)

As we sat and talked and ate and laughed and discussed the theology of the buffet table, it was so very ordinary, yet so very sacred.

It wasn't the sushi or the prime rib or ice cream that made it so heavenly, but the act of coming to the table and being present with some of the people with whom we'll be spending eternity, practicing for heaven one forkful at a time.

Nancy Kennedy is the author of "Move Over, Victoria — I Know the Real Secret," "Girl on a Swing," and her latest book, "Lipstick Grace." She can be reached at 352-564-2927, Monday through Thursday, or via email at nkennedy@chronicle online.com.

confessed that they inappropriately targeted conservative support for Democrats? groups — especially those with names

when those efforts often led to

In recent years, religious con-'tea party" or "patriot" in their servatives have been accused of for extra scrutiny turning projects linked to their

Meanwhile, on the religious when they sought nonprofit sta- teachings on abortion and mar- left, the Rev. Barry W. Lynn of

of the Washington Journalism Center at the Council for Christian Colleges and Universities and leads the GetReligion.org project to study religion and the news.

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have resolved the issue, while others are still negotiating it.

"Still others that once resolved them have a new round of tensions," said Witvliet, who is also professor of worship, theology and congregational and ministry studies at Calvin College and Calvin Theological Seminary. "Music is such a dynamic part of congregational life, and there are always negotiations going on about what is best.'

Andrew United St. Methodist Church is somewhere in the middle, offering both traditional and contemporary worship services.

Witvliet said the tension

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church but that it became tures an adult or chilparticularly intense in the dren's choir supported by 1990s, with the explosion an organ or piano. The of popular musical forms, Web-based musical sharing and the growth of the robes or stoles and the music industry.

The Rev. Tim Burchill said St. Andrew began offering contemporary worship about 13 years ago.

We felt in order to try to reach the next generation for Jesus Christ, we needed to learn the language of the next generation, which is often hymns have a proclamaassociated with a style of music," he said.

He said the church has not had any "worship wars" because it sees value in both traditions.

"But I really know that there are some people who have a preference,' he said.

At his church, tradi-

I was ready to give up on

are a perfect fit.

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ministers leading the traditional service wear service is more liturgical.

In comparison, contemporary music, or praise and worship, uses different instrumentation such as electric guitar, drums, bass — similar to instrumentation in popular music.

"Many traditional tion; praise and worship is much more intimate and personal," he said. "You are singing your song with God as the object of your worship. It tends to be more informal and less liturgical.'

He said typically the preference divides along age lines: Older people

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has always existed in the tional worship music fea- like more traditional worship and younger people prefer the contemporary style. However, there are always exceptions.

"The thing that is different is we are finding more and more young people. They are looking for a more deeply rooted experience; many of those are folks are coming back to traditional music," he said.

Music style matters be-

cause, from generation to generation, people have struggled with change in the church because belief in God is about permaand nence stability. Burchill said.

"The church is essentially a conservative institution," he said. "We transmitting the teachings Jesus Christ that was put down 2,000 years ago. So things change slowly."

FORMS AVAILABLE

■ The *Chronicle* has forms available for wedding and engagement announcements, anniversaries, birth announcements and first birthdays.



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News NOTES

HPH free memory screenings

HPH Hospice will host free 20-minute memory screenings for adults age 50 and older from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, June 12.

Participants will meet privately with Jerry Fisher, program specialist for the Alzheimer's Association Florida Gulf Coast Chapter. While the screening is not considered a diagnostic tool and is not intended for those who have dementia or Alzheimer's, it is extremely helpful when it comes to determining if there is a serious memory problem, according to the Alzheimer's Association.

The screenings will take place at the HPH Hospice Team office, 3545 N. Lecanto Highway, Beverly Hills, in the Winn-Dixie Shopping Plaza inside the Memory Mobile.

Appointments are required. Call 352-527-4600 for an appointment.

Scouts plan Nerf Night

Cub Scout Pack 449 will sponsor its Nerf Night at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, June 6, at the Homosassa Elks Lodge, 7890 W. Grover Cleveland Blvd.

Boys in first through fifth grades are invited, with a parent/guardian, to bring a Nerf gun and start their summer fun with the Cub Scout Nerf Night. The event is free.

For more information, email HomosassaCub ScoutPack449@gmail.com.

Model A club to get together

Citrus A's Model A group will meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, June 4, at the Floral City Lions Club.

All are welcome. For more information, call Patti Tompkins at 352-688-3931 or visit www.citrusas.com.

> **Ukulele Club** to meet, jam

Knights' sweet success

Annual 'Tootsie Roll Drive' nets contributions for charities

Special to the Chronicle

The Knights of Columbus holds a drive each year, usually during January and February, for people with intellectual disabilities; the drive may be better known as the "Tootsie Roll Drive," when Knights hand out Tootsie Rolls to

all who donate.

Of the money collected, 90 percent stays in Citrus County and the remaining 10 percent goes to charities worldwide.

This year, the St. Scholastica Council collected approximately \$4,000 and \$3,528.37 was donated to the Lighthouse, CREST School,

Special Olympics and the Catholic Charities Respite Program. Additionally, Citrus County has six Knights of Columbus councils, all of which conduct the drive, after which tens of thousands of dollars go to facilities that care for people with intellectual disabilities.



The Knights of Columbus, St. Scholastica Council 14485, donates a check to the Lighthouse for \$1,000. The Lighthouse is an agency that assists people with a history of mental illness. Its clubhouse gives them a feeling of belonging. The clubhouse is certified by the International Center for Clubhouse Development (ICCD) and is a program under the auspices of The Centers. Pictured, from the left, are: Theresa Ault, Millie Rubio, Lisa Wolski and Rein Bonello, all members; Dana Rossignol, Grand Knight for the Knights of Columbus; Gloria Tucci, coordinator; and Debbie Heydecker, equipment specialist.



Come show your stuff

Park plans Collectors' Day

Special to the Chronicle

Ellie Schiller Ho-Springs mosassa Wildlife State Park invites area collectors of all ages to attend its second Collectors' Day from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday, June 15, in the Florida Room at the Park's Visitor Center on U.S. 19.

Experts and appraisers from Dudley's Auction in Inverness will be on hand to appraise special items from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. A \$5 fee will be charged to appraise one item or three items will be appraised for \$12. Proceeds from appraisal fees will benefit the Friends of Homosassa Springs Wildlife Park.

Dudley's Auction appraisal specialties will include, but are not limited to, coins, military, jewelry, tools, postcards, signatures and other paper collectibles and string instruments.

Collectors' displays will be set up starting at 10 a.m. This is an opportunity to display familyfriendly collections antiques, spoons, trains, coins, books, maps, utensils and more. Exhibitors can share their knowledge and enthusiasm with event visitors. There will be no fee to exhibit and there is no charge to attend the Collectors' Day event. Regular park admission will apply for entrance into the Wildlife Park. Those who would like to set up a display are requested to stop into the park office or call Susan Strawbridge at 352-628-5445, ext. 1002, Monday through Friday. Applications and guidelines will be available at the park office. Space will be limited, so RSVP early. Applications may be returned in person, by mail, fax or email.

The Citrus County Ukulele Club meeting and jam will be at 1 p.m. Saturday, June 15, at Coastal Region Library, 8619 W. Crystal St., Crystal River. For more information, email ukulelesrfun@ gmail.com, or call 727-330-8991.

Humanitarians **OF FLORIDA**

McGovern



Special to the Chronicle

McGovern is a quirkylooking little black and white kitten with a lovely and sweet personality. She is fixed and waiting to go home. However, if you want a more mature feline, our adult cat adoption fees are currently half price. Visitors are welcome from 10 a.m. to **1** p.m. and **2** to **4** p.m. Monday through Saturday at the Humanitarians' Hardin Haven on the corner of State Road 44 and Conant Avenue, east of Crystal River. Drop by and enjoy our felines in their cage-free, homestyle environment. Call the Humanitarians at 352-613-1629 for adoptions, or view most of the Hardin Haven's felines online at www.petfinder. com/shelters/fl186.html.



council, and Butch Keiner, county coordinator for the **Special Olympics.**

ABOVE, RIGHT: The St. Scholastica Knights of Columbus Council 14485 donates \$1,000 to the Citrus County Catholic Charities' Respite Care Program. The program is designed to meet the growing needs of the elderly populations in Hernando and Citrus counties. Staff and trained volunteers provide center-based respite to early stage Alzheimer's and other memory loss clients and their caregivers. Pictured are Dana Rossignol, council Grand Knight, and Charles Locasto, program manager.

LEFT: The Knights of Columbus St. Scholastica Council 14485, donates a check to CREST School for \$528.27. Innovative programs, instruction and curriculum are defining components of CREST. Opportunities for participation and integration into the community are integral components of the school. Pictured are Bill Fischer, trustee and past Grand Knight, and Ron Kornatowski, lecturer and public relations director for the council.

Mentors sought for youths

Special to the Chronicle

serving Citrus County kids, we know we've done a good job. However, we feel so good when a report such as the four-year study done by Florida TaxWatch (March 2013) validates all those great things we do tions in the past two years), taxpayfor kids.

Data from our clubs was a part of the study. The study is actually done from an economical viewpoint. Boys & Girls Clubs of Citrus County and clubs all across Florida save taxpayers' money. Taxpayers get a long-term benefit of nearly \$29,080,000 for the 100 kids who graduate from high school and go on to productive, responsible lives.

Research tells us these

the monitoring and resources of the members have fewer felonies, misclubs. Clubs keep kids out of jail, saving taxpayers \$46,305 for each youth the clubs divert from being in- most get probation or other divercarcerated. Consider a "cost avoidance" of \$5,000 for each youth the tion. The reason is we're there for

rus County, after 21 years of activities into productive life experiences. For the short term, think about the fact that for each club member who is not held back a grade (and the Boys & Girls Clubs of Citrus County have had no reten-

Study shows clubs' cost impact

ers save \$9,000.

good findings as well. Boys & Girls Club children have higher FCAT reading scores than nonmembers; they are promoted more often and are absent from school half as often. Members of Boys & Girls Clubs all across Florida have a lower dropout rate from school than do their nonmember peers

The juvenile justice system is also impacted by

kids wouldn't have done it without Florida Boys & Girls Clubs. Our demeanors and other minor violations. If our kids do get into trouble, sion services, rather than incarcera-

t the Boys & Girls Clubs of Cit- clubs distract away from criminal our kids; we watch over them, provide a place for them — it's their club. We provide relationships with trained staff and learning activities with super, proven programs. Boys & Girls Clubs are good for kids and good for the taxpaying public.

We hope you'll consider all of these good reasons when you search And there are other for a worthwhile charity and reflect on where your donation will do the most good. The Boys & Girls Clubs of Citrus County will save you money and invest in the future of a child at the same time.

The summer program has just begun and many children need scholarships. Your donation of \$20, \$70, \$700 or \$1,000 is needed. What you give stays in our county with our children. The Boys & Girls Clubs of Citrus County is partially funded by United Way of Citrus County, the Florida Department of Education and Kids Central Inc. Call 352-621-9225 or visit www.citrusbgc.com to make a donation.

Lane Vick is grant coordinator of the Boys & Girls Clubs of Citrus County.

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Take Stock in Children is a mentoring program that offers a college scholarship and the promise of hope to deserving youths in Citrus County.

Take Stock scholars join the program in the sixth, seventh, or eighth grades and are assigned a mentor who meets with their student once a week, during regular school hours, and helps the student achieve their goal of a graduating from high school and going to college.

The program is actively seeking adult role models to help support new student scholars who will be entering the program in June. The next mentor training will be from 1 to 3 p.m. Monday, June 10. Call Pat Lancaster, program coordinator, at 352-422-2348 or 352-344-0855 for more information.

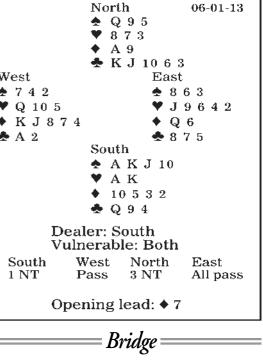
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Mark Twain said, "Do the right thing. It will ratify some people and astonish the rest.³

At the bridge table, if you do the right thing, it night both gratify and astonish your partner!

After a lot of columns about bidding opposite o-trump with major-suit hands, let's have a furough and play in a no-trump contract.

South is in three no-trump. West leads his ourth-highest diamond, the seven. How should outh plan the play?

As I have noted many times before, if North's ive-card suit were a major, he would show it, lanning to make it the trump suit when parter has at least three-card support. But since it so unlikely that five clubs will make and three o-trump fail, responder should just go for the ine-trick game.

South has seven top tricks: four spades, two earts and one diamond. There are more than nough supplementary winners available in lubs. But there is a danger that the opponents vill get too many diamond tricks when in with he ace of clubs.

If the missing diamonds are breaking 4-3, here is no problem. But what if they are 5-2? 'hen surely East has honor-doubleton. With a uit headed by the king, queen and jack, West yould have led the king, not the seven. And if Cast does have honor-doubleton, declarer must in the first trick with dummy's ace. This blocks he suit from the defenders' point of view. If East hrows his queen under the ace, South's 10 wins he fourth round of the suit. And if East keeps is queen, the defenders cannot untie the suit.

Declarer then plays a club, raking in at least ne overtrick.



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my wife is 68. We've been married 36 years, and we are healthy, active churchgoers. My wife had two concerned with what the chilyoung children when we married, and our son, "Cal," is now 34. We have helped

all three of our kids financially, as well as with babysitting, vard work, etc. And we are frugal, partly so we can leave as much money to the kids as possible.

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Like many their age, they are busy and financially on the edge despite decent incomes.

Eight years ago, at retirement, we

moved across the state to be closer to my stepchildren to help with and be nearer to the grandchildren. They are now three hours away, and although they don't hesitate to call us to babysit, they only visit us once a year on the holidays. Yet, they enjoy their nearby inlaws on a regular basis.

Last year, Cal moved across the country and married. At that time, his half-siblings were heard saying they "don't need us anymore," and in fact, my stepchildren recently suggested we move closer to Cal. While we enjoy Cal and know he would care for us, moving would be a huge expense. Moving closer to the stepchildren would also incur expense, but the main problem with living closer is that we are less comfortable with them. Their lives are too frenetic. We also realize that friends and neighbors in our

ear Annie: I am 73, and retirement community are more likely to care for one another.

> Should we stop being so dren need and want and put our priorities first? Do you

think we are overly sensitive about them having the inlaw families nearby and therefore not needing us? Should we stop changing our busy schedules when they call to babysit on short notice? — Pa and Ma Dear Pa and Ma:

If you want to live near the grandchildren, that is a valid reason to move. But please do not plan your future around which child you believe will

take care of you. You don't really know. Plan as if you had only yourself to rely on. Everything else is gravy. But if you want to see your step-grandchildren, we don't recommend you turn down babysitting jobs if your health allows you to go. We know the favoritism hurts, but being jealous of the other in-laws serves no purpose.

Dear Annie: Last year, my 92-year-old mother came to live with us. It was a huge adjustment, and we have made many changes in our lifestyle and living space. Mom has been diagnosed with shortterm memory loss and mild dementia. She also has some health issues. But she is very sweet and can carry on a coherent conversation.

Recently, some friends spent time with us. The husband insisted that my mother is more aware than my hus-

band and I give her credit for. But he is not here when she forgets to turn the water off, puts aluminum pans in the microwave and cancels her insurance coverage. He wasn't here when she started a fire.

I want to tell everyone who thinks they know more than the caretakers: You don't live in the home with the elderly parent and do not know the whole story. — The Daughter

Dear Daughter: Some people feel an overwhelming need to display their "knowledge," even when they are illinformed. It is not as flattering to them as they may believe. Dear Annie: As an otolaryngologist, I could not overlook the letter from "Native New Yorker" about a hoarse and gravelly voice. While "Native" did not ask for advice about the voice, I would like to tell readers who have unexplained hoarseness existing for two weeks or more to have their vocal cords examined by an ENT doctor.

The problem may be quite correctable, or it may be a sign of cancer of the larynx. — Illinois Otolaryngologist

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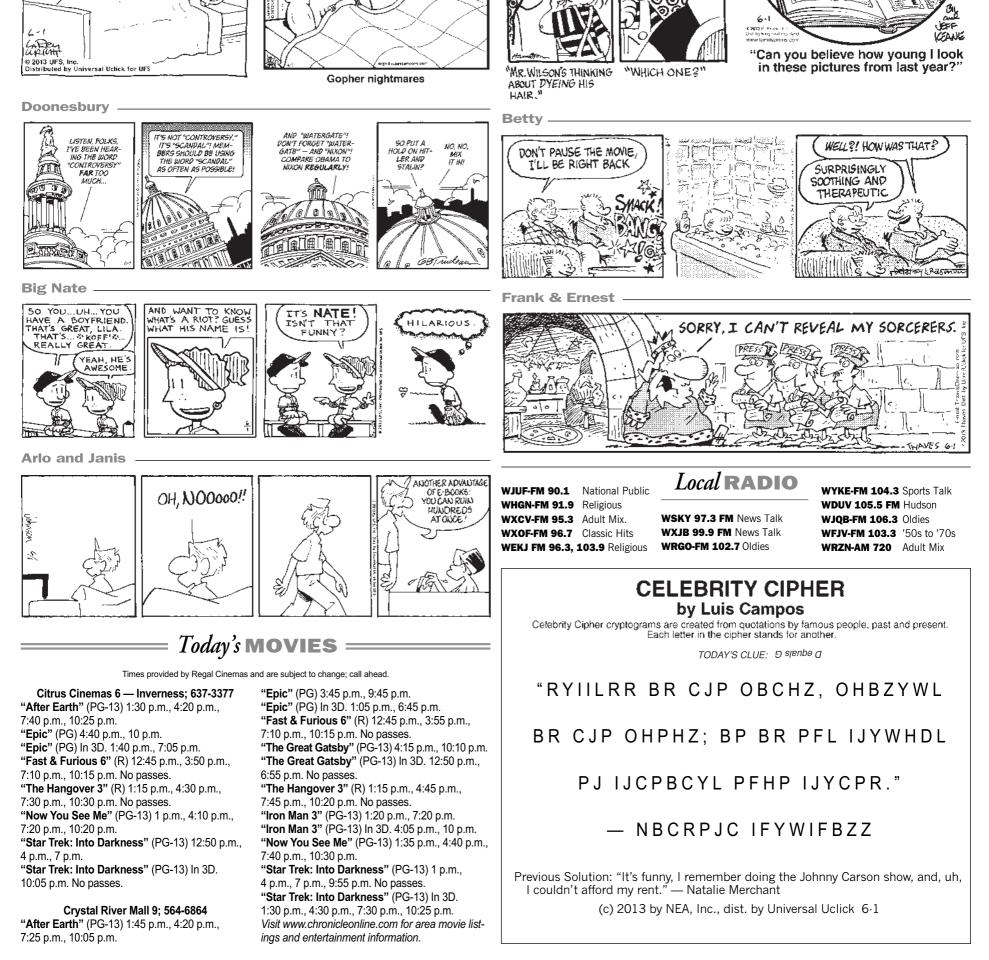
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