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NEWS BRIEFS

Holiday contests available online

With the holiday season coming into full swing, Chronicle Online has put together a number of contests for readers.

The submission deadline for two of the contests — Thanksgiving Recipes and High School Homecoming photos ends next week. However, four new contests began Friday. To enter, go to www.chronicle online.com/content/ enter-contest and select the contest or contests you would like to enter. Winners receive gift prizes and/or publication of their entries in the newspaper.

You can also get to the contest by going to www. chronicleonline.com; choose features tab and select "Enter a Contest." Here are the contests

and important dates:

■ Thanksgiving Recipe — submission period closes 11:59 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6; voting is Nov. 7 to 18. Top five recipes printed in Nov. 21 Food section.

■ Homecoming Photos — submission period closes 11:59 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8; voting is Nov. 9 to 22. Winners receive \$50 gift certificates.

■ Christmas Cookie Jar — submission period closes 11:59 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15; voting is Nov. 16 to Dec. 3. Winners printed in special cookie section on Dec. 12.

■ Christmas Ornaments — submission period ends Wednesday, Dec. 4. Voting is Dec. 5 to 20. Prizes will be awarded in three categories.

■ Letters to Santa submission period ends 9:18 a.m. Friday, Dec. 20. A sampling of the best letters will be printed in the Dec. 25 Chronicle.

■ Wacky Christmas Photos - submission period ends 10:59 p.m. Wednesday, Dec. 4. Voting is Dec. 5 to 20. Wackiest photo receives a prize.

Crist kicks off run for governor as Democrat

ST. PETERSBURG — In many ways, Democrat Charlie Crist's message as he began his campaign for governor Monday was the same as when he was a Republican governor.

He called for investment in clean energy, more money for schools, tax breaks for small businesses. Even the slogan is the same — signs were printed up saying "The People's Governor."

Crist will be up against money and attacks like he's never seen before in a political career where he has won three statewide offices and lost two U.S. Senate races.

-From staff and wire reports

Big cats have big tales



MATTHEW BECK/Chronicle ABOVE: A Bengal tiger rests Friday morning in a pool of water at the Endangered **Animal Rescue Sanctuary in** Citra. RIGHT: Founder Jaye Parrett has a special bond with all of the animals in her sanctuary, especially big cats like this male Siberian tiger. **FAR RIGHT: A curious leopard** peers out of a cage. See more photos/Page A13





Sanctuary gives endangered exotic animals a safe place to live out their lives

PAT FAHERTY Staff writer

CITRA — Every tiger has a tale. The stories behind the big cats at the Endangered Animal Rescue Sanctuary define the organization's role.

And it's not just about tigers; there are lions, bears, leopards and monkeys, along with giant tortoises, a panther, cougars and deer. There's even a liger, a cross between a lion and a tiger, creating the animal kingdom's largest cat.

Odin, now 2 years old, is expected to reach 1,200 to 1,300 pounds.

The sanctuary, known as EARS, is an ongoing effort to preserve some of the world's most endangered species while providing them with a safe, comfortable environment.

Many of the animals that made it here came from parks, shows, roadside attractions, seizures by authorities and from individuals who discovered exotic animals more cost and responsibility than they wanted.

Some were neglected, abandoned or abused and with injuries and temperaments instilled by training

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EARS needs help

Staff writer

CITRA — There are several ways for people to get involved with the Endangered Animal Rescue Sanctuary (EARS).

They can work as volunteers like Mellodie Farfaglia of Inverness, they can become members, sponsor an animal or donate money or materials.

The nonprofit, all-volunteer organization has a See HELP/Page A6

Leisurely pace lowers C-section deliveries

CR obstetrician leads state stats

CHRIS VAN ORMER Staff writer

CRYSTAL RIVER -Heather Anderson and her grandmother listened to the thumping heart-beat rhythm of a fetal monitor keeping tabs on the boy who was soon to enter the world on Halloween.

'You've had another contraction," Dr. Rose Sobel, checking the lines the machine drew on a paper roll, told the Homosassa mother-to-be.

As contractions got stronger, excitement was rising for Anderson's firstborn, who could look forward to special Halloween parties that also would celebrate his birth.

Although Anderson had not been aware of the fact, the chance was pretty good for her to deliver by natural childbirth because Sobel, her obstetrician, had the lowest caesarean section rate in 2012 in the state of Florida, according to data compiled by the Florida Agency for Health Care Administration (AHCA).

What AHCA's data showed was that Seven Rivers Regional Medical Center had a rate of 22 percent for C-section deliveries compared to a statewide average of nearly 40 percent. As Sobel is the only practicing OB-GYN at Seven



CHRIS VAN ORMER/Chronicle

Dr. Rose Sobel, left, checks a fetal monitor Thursday for the progress of the baby Heather Anderson was soon to deliver at Seven Rivers Regional Medical Center near **Crystal River.**

Rivers, the low rate is the result of her work.

The rate of 22 percent includes all c-sections, whether first or subsequent deliveries. When looking at only first deliveries, Sobel's

looked even better.

"From 2012, we had 316 births," Sobel explained last week. "The c-sections are divided into repeat C-sections vs.

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Elections slated

Voters decide coast to coast

Associated Press

NEWARK, N.J. — From rural Iowa to urban New York, voters across America will render judgment in a slate of political contests Tuesday, including in New Jersey and Virginia where gubernatorial race outcomes could highlight the Republican Party division between pragmatists and ideologues.

Elsewhere, Colorado voters will set a tax rate for marijuana.

New York City will elect

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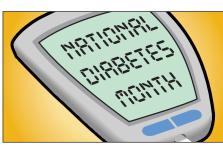
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WORKING TOGETHER TO LEASE CITRUS MEMORIAL HOSPITAL WILL PROVE TO BE THE RIGHT PRESCRIPTION

BENEFITS TO LEASING TO HCA: Approximately \$90 million will go directly to our community through the creation of a new charitable trust. 100 percent of the net proceeds from the lease will benefit residents of Citrus County. Hospital bonds will be funded and pensions will be secured. A lease cannot be challenged in court freeing us from lengthy court battles and legal Citrus County will retain long-term ownership of the hospital. HCA will pay \$2 million in property taxes to our community. A lease will reduce the hospital tax millage that Citrus County homeowners/residents pay now. Taxes will go down.

Thank you, Citrus Memorial Health Foundation, for unanimously voting to lease Citrus Memorial Hospital to HCA. Leasing is the best option and provides the most benefit to our community. Leasing Citrus Memorial Hospital will bring financial stability and first-class health care to Citrus County.

Around the COUNTY

Jeepers, gun range team up for benefit

The public is invited to a Pumpkin Blow Up Bash on Saturday to raise money for Christmas gifts for impoverished children in Citrus County.

Citrus County Jeepers, Florida Gun Supply and the Citrus County Shooting Range will sponsor the event to benefit the Citrus County Kids for Christmas Jeep Drive.

Admission to the event will be \$5 per person, with free admission for children younger than 12.

The event will feature exploding pumpkins using Tannerite, a legal, nonincendiary explosive.

Tannerite will be \$5 apiece and pumpkins will range from \$5 to \$10 depending on size.

The shooting range will be limited to handguns: .22, .380, .38 special, 9mm, .40, .45 or .22-caliber rifles only. In addition, the event will feature a petting zoo, hot dogs and hamburgers and tons of Jeeps. The shooting range will be available to shoot, blow up pumpkins with Tannerite or just plink around.

People are urged to bring guns, lawn chairs and family, but no alcohol.

The event is set from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday at Citrus County Shooting Range at Old McAndy Farms, 250 S. Tabitha Path, Inverness.

For more information and tickets, go to http://florida gunsupply.com/pumpkinblowup-bash.html.

Remembrance service set Sunday

Hooper Funeral Homes & Crematory will have its annual Service of Remembrance at 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 10, at the Inverness Chapel of Hooper Funeral Homes & Crematory, at 501 W. Main St., Inverness.

The public is invited to attend and enjoy an uplifting message in both word and music. Those who wish may bring in a photo of a lost loved one to the funeral home before Friday, Nov. 7, to create a holiday memorial keepsake.

For more information, call Hooper Funeral Homes & Crematory at 352-726-

Lecanto

Fundraiser for LHS band Wednesday

There will be a Celebrity Tip Night fundraiser to benefit the Lecanto High School Band from 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Homosassa Pizza Hut. 4845 S. Suncoast Blvd. (U.S. 19), Homosassa.

All tips and donations go toward helping to fund a trip and the purchase of new instruments and supplies (dine-in only).

-From staff reports

Correction

Due to photographer error, a photo on Page A1

of Monday's edition accompanying the story "Flourish of flags" warrants correct-

Richard

Sumner



Sons of the American Revolution

shown dressed in a Sons of the American Revolution uniform. An incorrect name was published.

The Chronicle regrets the

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

Committee narrows down requests for HCA

Letter of intent on track for end of year

MIKE WRIGHT Staff writer

INVERNESS — A working group Monday night began dissecting details of what members hope will become the agreement that leases Citrus Memorial hospital to Hospital Corporation of America.

The committee, comprised of two members each of the Citrus County Hospital Board and Citrus Memorial Health Foundation board, is meeting weekly to finalize plans for leasing the county's only public hospital.

After choosing the bidder and transaction type, the next official step is signing a non-binding letter of intent with HCA. That docu-

contract on a 50-year lease. Joining the meeting by phone

were Ashby Burks, the CCHB's transaction attorney, and Trey Crabb, its transaction consultant.

Board members discussed several issues Monday, including:

■ The desire that HCA keep Citrus Memorial as an acute-care hospital for the entire length of the lease.

"There might be some push-back on that," Burks said. "Fifty years is a long time."

members Committee wanted long-time protection of programs. Burks, however, said HCA might want to discard programs that do not earn a financial

He said HCA would reach those ment is the framework for a final conclusions after conducting the hospital.

due diligence that occurs following the letter of intent, but before lose that service," he said. the final contract.

Foundation board chairwoman Sandy Chadwick said the committee should insist that Citrus Memorial keep an obstetrics unit.

Hospital Chief Executive Officer Ryan Beaty said at least 70 percent of obstetric patients are on Ryan Beaty Medicaid, the federally funded, state-run insurfor low-income women and children.

"If they just look at the num- away non-emergency patients on bers, OB is going to go," Beaty said.

Foundation board member Joe Brannen, whose father George cofounded Citrus Memorial in 1957, said obstetrics are vital to the "I don't think we can stand to

■ Getting an understanding of HCA's pledge for \$45 million in capital improvements over five years. Board members said they want to know whether that amount includes maintenance.

■ Learning HCA's indigent-care policy, and whether it's different for emergency and nonemergency patients. Committee members said they didn't want HCA turning

inability to pay. ■ Get in writing HCA's commitment to keep all employees on

CEO of Citrus

Memorial

Health System.

board for at least one year. The committee hopes to have the letter of intent in place before Christmas.

Extra! Extra!



STEPHEN E. LASKO/For the Chronicle

Loucia Pierce takes photos of newspaper boxes decorated for the Citrus County Chronicle's "Art Outside the Box" contest Saturday morning at the Festival of the Arts in Inverness. The boxes were painted by local students. Online voters chose their favorite designs.

Winners listed for art show, 'Art Outside the Box' contest

Chronicle

he 42nd Inverness Festival of the Arts got off to a wet start last weekend, but according to Pati Smith, festival chairwoman, it was a success.

'Sale-wise, the exhibitors said Saturday was actually better than Sunday," she said. "Sunday the weather was beautiful and people came out and strolled around. But the people who came out in the wet weather on Saturday came to shop.'

Winners of the Chronicle's "Art

Outside the Box" contest are:
First Place: "Capturing Our Community" from Citrus High School.

Second Place: "Starry Night" from Lecanto High School.

Third Place: "Minion" from

Judges selected their favorite exhibits in the following six

Best of Show

Leland Williams of Crescent City won Best of Show for "Last Flight."

Division I

(Oils, acrylics, mixed media) Robert Goodlett of Dunnellon won Best in Division for "Pond by

Charles Rowe of Crystal River won an Award of Excellence for 'Going Home.'

the Bend.'

Barbara Bachelder of Summerfield won an Award of Excellence

for "Yellow Flowers." Lyn Novak-Hise of Inverness

won an Award of Merit for "Down the Path.' Leroy Williams of Brooksville

won an Award of Merit for "Horse Portrait." Peter Gerbert of Ridge Manor

won an Award of Merit for "Kingfisher Down.'



MATTHEW BECK/Chronicle

This Citrus High School entry titled "Capturing Our Community" was voted the winner in the Citrus County Chronicle-sponsored "Art Outside the Box" contest.

Division II

(watercolor, graphics, drawings and paintings) and

Division III (Photography) Helen Mathyssen Dobbins of

Tampa won Best in Division for "Night Vision." William Flood of Ocala won an

Award of Excellence for "American Farmhouse." of Berkeley Lynn Ferris

Springs, W.Va., won an Award of Merit for "Leaving."

Division IV

(Three dimensional fine arts sculpture, glass, original work *in pottery, textiles, wood, etc.)* Scott Anderson of Crystal River won Best in Division for "Root

Sandy Mikel of Hawthorne won an Award of Excellence for "Pre Mayan.' Alexis Ellis Lecanto won an

Marti Estep of Floral City won Award of Excellence for "Sake an Award of Merit for "Growing Set."

David Jones of Lecanto won an

Award of Excellence for "Art

Richard Morris of Crystal River won an Award of Excellence for

Deco.'

"Natural Edge." June Johnson of Citrus Springs

won an Award of Merit for 'Gourd.'

Betty Bosworth of The Villages won an Award of Merit for "Jewelry."

Jack Murphy of Hernando won an Award of Merit for "Wood Bird.'

Mary Wheeler of Wildwood won an Award of Merit for "Copper Necklace."

Carol Pardell of Summerfield won an Award of Merit for "Indian Color."

Craft awards

Bernie Schank of Floral City won first place for "Wood crafts." Suzanne Krongold of Inverness von second place for 'Jewelry.'

Vaness Edwards of Hernando won third place for "Handcrafted chocolates.'

Student Awards of Excellence

Citrus High School Boudreau Savanna

for photography Marcella Mammarella for photography.

McKinley Alexis for photography. Victoria Shalid for photography.

CREST Armand Benzing for "Lines"

Crystal River High School Zach McClenan for "Deep Sea Wonder'

Lecanto High School

James Carr for "I Kneed You" Hailey Holmes-Ray for "Mr. Witte'

Angelic Iglesias for "The Pianist'

Laura Ketcham for "All in Good

Michael Lindsey for "When

Life Gives You Lemons"

Bianca Rankin for "Post Apoc

Keirah Tettenbum for "Teapot"

Bethany

'Melancholia"

Rodriguez

was being investigated.

-From wire reports

Around the STATE Hollywood

Five teens charged

in gang rape Five South Florida teens - two females and three males — are facing

charges after authorities say they participated in the brutal beating and rape of another teenage girl. Police said the girls, ages 15 and 16, invited a 16year-old South Broward High School student to a Hollywood home Friday

have sex with a 19-year-old man at the home. Two other young men, ages 17 and 18, also reportedly participated in the attack. The Miami Herald re-

ported the rape was

recorded on one of the

evening and then began to

beat her until she agreed to

teenagers' cellphones. The two girls were each charged with felony battery. The males were all charged with felony sexual assault, kidnapping and false

imprisonment. The victim remains hospitalized.

Fort Walton Beach

Man, 82, charged in black bear deaths

Wildlife officials charged an 82-year-old Panhandle man with shooting and killing a mother black bear

and her cub. Richard A. Ward told investigators he was trying to protect his dog and his family when he used his 12guage shotgun to kill the

bears. The Northwest Florida Daily News reported Monday that wildlife officials investigated and determined the man and his dog were never in any danger from

the bears.

Ward faces charges of shooting and killing the two bears, attempting to shoot a third and discharging a firearm near a dwelling. He could face up to a year in jail and a \$1,000 fine on each of the charges.

Pensacola

Navy training jet crashes at base A training jet crashed

Monday at Naval Air Station Pensacola. Officials said the U.S.

Navy T-45C Goshawk aircraft crashed at the approach end of a runway Monday morning. The twoseat training aircraft, assigned to Training Squadron 86, was conducting a local training flight. A Navy spokesman said

dent were taken to a hospital. Their conditions weren't immediately known. The Navy wasn't immediately naming the pilots.

the training officer and stu-

The cause of the crash

Today's HOROSCOPES

Birthday — Knowledge is a beautiful thing. Learn all you can about the people around you in the year ahead. Do your best to use your skills in a helpful and satisfying manner.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Express the way you feel and offer suggestions to people who need help. The way you deal with others will show what kind of person you are.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) - Solidify your financial picture by collecting or paying off a debt. Taking care of money matters will ease your stress. Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - Restlessness must be dealt with wisely. Leave time for a passionate encounter. Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — You'll be questioned if you draw attention to your activities. Work quietly on your own.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) — Revisit your current strategy, and you'll find a flaw that can offset a financial loss. Feel confident that you have taken care of every detail.

Aries (March 21-April 19) - Don't question what others do; just make sure that you take care of your responsibilities

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Ask, and you shall receive. Forming a partnership or collaborating with someone will help you accomplish twice as much. Gemini (May 21-June 20) — Listen carefully and ask questions. Someone is likely to hide information that is pertinent to a decision you must make. Cancer (June 21-July 22) — You've got plenty to contribute, so don't hold back; voice your opinion and reach out with suggestions, questions and whatever else you can offer. It's a good day to make some serious gains.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Pick and choose your company carefully. Someone will want to join you, and someone will complain. Don't labor over what to do. Head in the direction that will make

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Discuss your plans and consider your options. Don't let personal matters cloud your vision or stand between you and success. Question anyone who's playing emotional games with you.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — A lastminute change of plans can be expected. Consider what works best for you and choose the path of least resistance; the less baggage, the better. Don't fold under pressure.

ENTERTAINMENT

Barrymore expecting second child

LOS ANGELES — Drew Barrymore is expanding her brood. A spokesman for the 38-yearold entertainer says Barrymore and her husband, Will Kopelman, are expecting their second child.

Publicist Chris Miller offered no other details Monday.

Barrymore and Kopelman, who were married in June 2012. are the parents of a 13-monthold daughter, Olive.

Barrymore recently launched her own beauty brand, Flower.

Ex-PBS journalist joins Al-Jazeera

NEW YORK — Former PBS journalist Ray Suarez is joining Al-Jazeera America to host a daily show, "Inside Story," that airs in the late afternoon each weekday.

Suarez worked at PBS' "NewsHour" for 20 years, most recently as chief national correspondent. He's also worked for CNN, NPR and NBC's local station in Chicago. He'll start at Al-Jazeera America next Monday.

Since its launch in August, Al-Jazeera has struggled to find an audience in the United States, averaging 11,000 viewers in daytime during October.

Hutcherson, Queen Latifah honor teens

LOS ANGELES — Josh Hutcherson and Queen Latifah will help honor four teenagers at the awards show founded by Nick Cannon, which is set to be broadcast live for the first time.

Nickelodeon announced Monday that the "Hunger Games" actor and rapper-actress will present trophies at the fifth annual TeenNick HALO Awards, which recognize teen volunteers for outstanding community serv-



The star of singer Janis Joplin is pictured Monday following a ceremony honoring the late singer on the Hollywood Walk of Fame in Los Angeles.

ice. "Pretty Little Liars" star Shay Mitchell and pro basketball player Chris Paul will also present awards during the ceremony at the Hollywood Palladium on Nov. 17, which will be broadcast live on Nick at Nite.

Cannon says HALO, which stands for Helping and Leading Others, aims to "continue the conversations about issues that impact teens today, and empower young people to take action and make a difference.'

This year's honorees are involved with causes such as transgender rights, autism awareness, urban revitalization and girls' education.

'The Pike' wins **Samuel Johnson prize**

LONDON — A biography of Italian fascist Gabriele D'Annunzio has won Britain's leading nonfiction book prize.

'The Pike," by Lucy Hughes-Hallett, was awarded the \$32,000 Samuel Johnson Prize on Monday. The book tells the

story of D'Annunzio, a debauched Italian artist who became a national hero.

Martin Rees, who chaired the iudging panel, praised Hughes-Hallett's "intricate crafting" of the narrative and said readers will be transfixed by her portrayal of "repellent egotist" D'Annunzio.

"Her original experimentation with form transcends the conventions of biography," Rees said.

Hughes-Hallett has written two other books: "Cleopatra: Histories, Dreams and Distortions" and "Heroes: Saviours, Traitors and Supermen."

For the Samuel Johnson Prize, she beat out other finalists including Charles Moore's "Margaret Thatcher: The Authorized Biography;" Charlotte Higgins' portrait of ancient Britain, "Under Another Sky;" and "A Sting in the Tale" by bee conservationist Dave Goulson.

Rees noted that the strength and variety of the other shortlisted works had given the judges a difficult task.

Today in HISTORY

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 5, the 309th day of 2013. There are 56 days left in the year. This is Election Day.

Today's Highlight in History: On Nov. 5, 1912, Democrat Woodrow Wilson was elected president, defeating Progressive Party candidate Theodore Roosevelt, incumbent Republican William Howard Taft and Socialist Eugene V. Debs.

On this date:

In 1605, the "Gunpowder Plot" failed as Guy Fawkes was seized before he could blow up the English Parliament.

In 1872, suffragist Susan B. Anthony defied the law by attempting to cast a vote for President Ulysses S. Grant. (Anthony was convicted by a judge and fined \$100, but she never paid the fine.)

In 1940, President Franklin D. Roosevelt won an unprecedented third term in office as he defeated Republican challenger Wendell L. Willkie.

Ten years ago: President Bush signed a bill outlawing the procedure known by its critics as "partialbirth abortion"; less than an hour later, a federal judge in Nebraska issued a temporary restraining order against the ban. (In 2007, the U.S. Supreme Court upheld the Partial Birth Abortion Ban Act.)

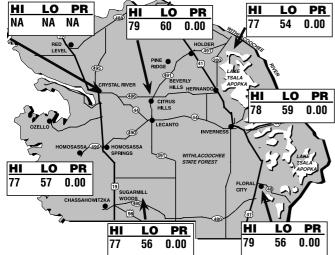
Five years ago: One day after being elected president, Barack Obama began filling out his new administration, selecting Illinois Rep. Rahm Emanuel to be White House chief of staff.

One year ago: On the eve of the presidential election, President Barack Obama and Republican challenger Mitt Romney held rallies seven miles apart in Columbus, Ohio, as two polls showed Obama with a one-percentage-point lead over Romney.

Today's Birthdays: Actress Elke Sommer is 73. Singer Art Garfunkel

Thought for Today: "Examine what is said, not him who speaks." — Arab proverb.

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER



THREE DAY OUTLOOK Exclusive daily forecast by:

TODAY & TOMORROW MORNING High: 80 Low: 63

Partly sunny.



WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY MORNING

High: 84 Low: 65

Partly to mostly cloudy with a slight chance of showers

THURSDAY & FRIDAY MORNING



High: 83 Low: 64 Partly sunny with a slight chance of showers.

TEMPERATURE*

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Today's active pollen:

Ragweed, grasses, elm Today's count: 5.5/12 Wednesday's count: 5.3

Thursday's count: 3.5

7:49 P.M.

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Montgomery Nashville

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

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AIR QUALITY Monday was good with pollutants mainly ozone.

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BURN CONDITIONS

MOONRISE TODAY.

MOONSET TODAY

Today's Fire Danger Rating is: MODERATE. There is no burn ban. For more information call Florida Division of Forestry at (352) 754-6777. For more information on drought conditions, please visit the Division of Forestry's Web site: http://flame.fl-dof.com/fire weather/khdi

WATERING RULES

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

ODD addresses may water on Wednesday and/or Saturday.

Hand watering with a shut-off nozzle or micro irrigation of non-grass areas, such as

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

Crystal River @ 352-795-4216 ext. 313, unincorporated Citrus County @ 352-527-7669

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*From mouths of rivers **At King's Bay ***At Mason's Creek Wednesday								
City	High/Low	High/Low	High/Low	High/Low				
Chassahowitzka*	5:45 a/1:58 a	7:28 p/2:42 p	6:26 a/2:40 a	8:17 p/3:28 p				
Crystal River**	4:06 a/12:04 p	5:49 p/	4:47 a/12:02 a	6:38 p/12:50 p				
Withlacoochee*	1:53 a/9:52 a	3:36 p/9:50 p	2:34 a/10:38 a	4:25 p/10:36 p				
Homosassa***	4:55 a/12:57 a	6:38 p/1:41 p	5:36 a/1:39 a	7:27 p/2:27 p				

FLORIDA TEMPERATURES

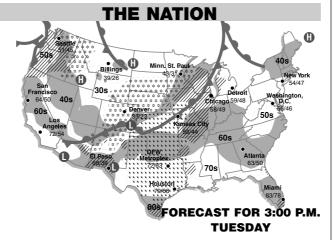
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85	70	Ċ	Orlando	85	67	pc
77	59	рс	Pensacola	74	60	pc
82	77	pc	Sarasota	86	69	pc
73	59	pc	Tallahassee	72	59	pc
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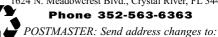
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DUI arrests

- Steven Czupka, 58, of South Country Club Drive, Inverness, at 12:44 p.m. Nov. 1 on an active warrant for felony charges of driving under the influence (fourth offense), and driving while license permanently revoked. According to his arrest affidavit, Czupka was already in custody at the Citrus County Detention Facility at the time of his arrest. Bond
- \$15,000. ■ Kinchen Black, 26, of East Jane Lane, Floral City, at 2:01 a.m. Nov. 3 on a misdemeanor charge of driving under the influence. According to his arrest affidavit, Black was reported to have been asleep behind the wheel in the turn lane of U.S. 19. Black then drove the vehicle eastbound, the wrong way, across U.S. 19 on to Miss Maggie Drive and then crashed in to the ditch. He was asked to perform field sobriety tests and did poorly. Tests of his breath showed her blood alcohol concentration was 0.251 percent and 0.245 percent. The legal limit is 0.08 percent. Bond

Domestic battery arrest

\$500

■ Albert McCarty, 33, of Lecanto, at 10:17 p.m. Nov. 2 on a felony charge of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon without intent to kill, and a misdemeanor charge of domestic battery. No bond.

Other arrests

- Kimberly Vihrachoff, 31, of South Spaniel Trail, Inverness, at 9:34 a.m. Nov. 1 on a felony charge of driving while license was suspended or revoked as a habitual offender. According to her arrest affidavit, Vihrachoff's s license has been suspended multiple times and it had been revoked in 2012 for
- 60 months. Bond \$2,000. ■ Terry Wassink Jr., 34, of North East Street, Inverness, at 12:54 p.m. Nov. 1 on a felony charge of failing to register as a sex offender every six months. According to his arrest affidavit Wassink failed to re-register as a sex offender in October, as required. Bond \$20,000.
- Cheryl Cooper, 48, at 5 p.m. Nov. 1 on an active warrant for felony violation of probation stemming from an original charge of aggravated

- age or older. Cooper was already incarcerated at the Citrus County Detention Facility at the time of her arrest. Bond was
- Saleen Hoffman, 18, of North Elliot Way, Citrus Springs, at 3:05 p.m. Nov. 1 on a felony charge of possession of a controlled substance and a misdemeanor charge of drug paraphernalia. According to her arrest affidavit, Hoffman is accused of having three unprescribed Lortab tablets, and three metal pipes. She was released on her own recognizance.
- Laverne Boutwell, 70, of Floral City, at 4:14 p.m. Nov. 1 on a felony charge of aggravated assault with a deadly weapon without intent to kill. No bond.
- Phillip Street, 51, of South Sonata Avenue, Homosassa, at 7:49 p.m. Nov. 1 on an active warrant for felony violation of probation, stemming from an original charge of refusal to submit to an urinalysis. Bond was denied.
- Richard Roberts, 51, of Ulmerton Road, Clearwater, at 8:30 p.m. Nov. 1 on an active warrant for felony violation of probation stemming from an original charge of conspiracy to drug traffic. He was also charged with four felony counts of failure to appear. Roberts was transported to the Citrus County **Detention Facility from Pinellas** County. Bond was denied.
- Albert Altano, 22, of West Homosassa Trail, Homosassa, at 2:24 a.m. Nov. 2 on an active warrant for attempted burglary of a dwelling and criminal mischief. Bond \$2,500.
- Jamie Nicholson, 41, of Lyme Bay Drive, Orlando, at 2:40 a.m. Nov. 2 on an active warrant for felony violation of probation stemming from an original charge of burglary. Nicholson was transported to the Citrus County Detention Facility from Orange County. Bond was denied.

■ Ryan Larock, 23, of East

Werner Court, Hernando, at 6:05 a.m. Nov. 2 on a felony charge of auto theft and a misdemeanor charge of resisting an officer without violence. According to his arrest affidavit, Larock is accused of attempting to steal a Mercedes sedan but was unable to drive away

- fusing to follow the deputy's commands to exit the vehicle. Bond \$2,500.
- Hope Lohr, 22, of West Ravine Lane, Dunnellon, at 2:05 p.m. Nov. 2 on an active warrant for felony charges of trafficking in stolen property and false verification of ownership to a metal recycler. According to the arrest affidavit, Lohr turned herself in to the Citrus County Detention Facility. Bond \$14,000.
- Dana Durbin, 29, of West Arlington Place, Homosassa, at 4:46 p.m. Nov. 2 on a felony charge of introduction of contraband into a detention facility. According to her arrest affidavit, Durbin is accused of smuggling in seven oxycodone pills and four temazepam pills while she was incarcerated at the Citrus County Detention Facility on charges of misdemeanor violation of probation. Bond \$2,000.
- Lonnie Hurst, 43, of St. Benedict Drive, Dunnellon, at 4:14 p.m. Nov. 2 on two felony charges of possession of a controlled substance and a misdemeanor charge of possession of cannabis. According to his arrest affidavit, Hurst was stopped for speeding on West Dunnellon Road. Deputies searched the vehicle and uncovered 0.2 grams of crack cocaine, three baggies of cannabis, and 0.4 grams of cocaine. He was also given a citation for speeding, along with a warning for illegal window tinting. Bond \$10,500.
- William Dicks, 41, and Everett Dicks III, 42, both of Homosassa, at 7:44 p.m. Nov. 3 on felony charges of contributing to the delinquency of a minor and aggravated battery, intentionally causing great bodily harm. Bond was set at \$6,000 for each of the accused.
- Danielle Moody, 35, of South Jefferson Street, Beverly Hills, at 11:50 p.m. Nov. 3 on a felony charge of possession of a controlled substance and misdemeanor charges of disorderly intoxication, and battery. According to her arrest affidavit, Moody had been drinking at a friend's home, refused to exit a vehicle and became physically abusive when her friend attempted to drive her home. Moody was found to be in posbattery on a person 65 years of because he could not work the session of an unprescribed

clutch. He was tasered after re- Xanax pill at the time of her booking. Bond \$5,650.

Citrus County Sheriff's Office

Burglaries

- A residential burglary was reported at 6:40 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 2. in the 600 block of E. Katie St., Hernando.
- A vehicle burglary was reported at 2:11 p.m. Nov. 2 in the 1300 block of E. McKinley St., Hernando
- A vehicle burglary was reported at 9:35 p.m. Nov. 2 in the 5900 block of W. Poplar Springs Circle, Crystal River.
- A vehicle burglary was reported at 1:35 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3, in the 600 block of S. Fairlane Terrace, Lecanto.

- A petit theft was reported at 8:03 a.m. Friday, Nov. 1, in the 3800 block of W. Educational Path, Lecanto.
- A petit theft was reported at 2:09 p.m. Nov. 1 in the 2400 block of E. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Inverness
- A petit theft was reported at 3:37 p.m. Nov. 1 in the 1600 block of S.E. U.S. 19, Crystal
- A petit theft was reported at 4:59 p.m. Nov. 1 in the 10000 block of E. Bluegill Court. Inverness.
- A petit theft was reported at 12:51 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, in the 200 block of S. Monroe St., Beverly Hills.
- An auto theft was reported at 5:43 a.m. Nov. 2 in the 6000 block of E. Turkey Trail Drive, Hernando.
- A petit theft was reported at 10:39 a.m. Nov. 2 in the 3400 block of E. Flying Arrow Path. Hernando.
- A petit theft was reported at 3:16 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 3, in the 2800 block of E. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Inverness.

Vandalisms

- A vandalism was reported at 5:18 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, in the 1200 block of N.E. 8th Ave., Crystal River.
- A vandalism was reported at 7:28 a.m. Sunday, Nov. 3, in the 16000 block of W. Fort Island Trail, Crystal River.
- A vandalism was reported at 10:38 a.m. Nov. 3 in the 10800 block of E. Gobbler Drive, Floral City.

Folk festival set for Saturday

Chronicle

Saturday provides an opportunity to celebrate Florida's rich heritage.

Organizers are set for the inaugural Florida Folk Heritage and Music Festival. The event is from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the Dade Battlefield Historic State Park in Bushnell.

The festival is the brainchild of park volunteer Jim McAlister. It is being sponsored by the Florida Folk Heritage and Music Festival Association and, in part, by the Friends of Florida Folk.

McAlister said he was involved in folk festivals as a youngster and said the surroundings at Dade Park make it a desirable site for a festival.

The event will include a wide variety of entertainment celebrating the state and its rich history.

Historians will bring Florida's past alive through interpretive programs and presentations while some of Florida's best folk musicians tell

the story of the Sunshine State through music.

Guest musicians include Frank Thomas, known as the Dean of Florida Folk Music; Bill and Eli Perras; Benjamin Dehart, the Cracker Tenor; Chuck Hardwicke; Emmett Carlisle and Dora Anne, the Lullaby Lady.

Both adults and youngsters will have an opportunity to visit with and watch a folk artist and learn the skills necessary for the day-to-day existence in pioneer Florida.

Patrons will also have an opportunity to listen to youngsters compete in the Ann Thomas Youth Story Telling and Writing Contest.

Thomas was a librarian in Polk County who was very involved in folk music, McAlister said. She died several years ago. Admission to the event

is \$5 per carload, with up to eight people. The park is at 7200 Sumter County Road 603.

For more information about the festival, www. crackerheritagefestival. weebly.com.



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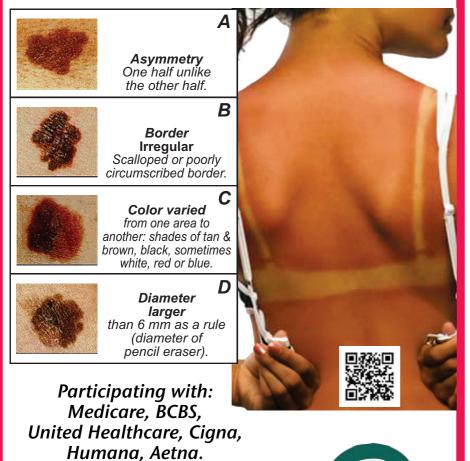


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Self-driving cars on advisers' agendas

CHRIS VAN ORMER Staff writer

Automated vehicles are cruising into view, two advisory groups will hear on

Wednesday. Tampa Bay could be well positioned to start the implementation of automated technologies, which means the region would benefit from substantial business opportunities, according to a presentation to be made by Bob Clifford, executive director of the Tampa Bay Area Regional Transportation Authority (TBARTA).

Clifford, consultant to Citrus County Transportation Planning Organization (TPO), will make his presentation to two groups attached to the TPO:

■ WHAT: TPO Transportation Technical Advisory Committee meeting

■ WHEN: 1 p.m. Wednesday.

■ WHERE: Lecanto Government Building, Room 280, 3600 W. Sovereign Path, Lecanto.

■ WHAT: TPO Citizens Advisory Committee meeting.

■ WHEN: 3 p.m. Wednesday.

■ WHERE: Lecanto Government Building, Room 280, 3600 W. Sovereign Path, Lecanto.

Advisory and Citizens Advisory Committee.

Automated vehicles have the potential to reduce more than 30,000 traffic fa- have started to work totalities and \$450 billion in economic losses that annually occur from traffic collisions in the United States, both groups will hear. The contracted with the Univer-

Transportation Technical vehicles also could reduce Committee the \$200 billion in economic losses and environmental damage from traffic congestion.

Two Tampa-area groups gether to explore automated vehicle technology. The Tampa-Hillsborough Expressway Authority has

sity of South Florida Center for Urban Transportation Research to examine and promote such technologies to develop an approach for the Tampa Bay region reflecting infrastructure, policy, transit, safety and planning impacts.

Recent sensor, computing and artificial intelligence breakthroughs have resulted in vehicles that can drive themselves, according to the Florida De-Transpartment portation (FDOT). Automated vehicles promise to revolutionize the way people travel.

FDOT will host a summit on automated vehicles on Nov. 14 and 15 in Tampa.

The purpose of the sum-

■ To discuss current automated vehicle technology and predicted implementation roadmaps.

■ To engage and collaborate with public and private partners.

■ To discuss key regulatory issues to enable the safe deployment of automated vehicle technology.

■ To identify a framework for multi-phased implementation of automated vehicle systems in Florida.

More information about the summit is available at www.FAVS2013.org.

Also on the advisers' agendas:

■ Discussion of Citrus County Federal Functional Classification.

ON THE NET

■ Summit on Automated Vehicles: www.FAVS2013.org.

Report about the Oct. 30 workshop with Hernando County Metropolitan Planning Organization regarding a merger of the two groups.

■ Discussion of TPO 2014 legislative priorities.

Public comment will be taken at the beginning and the end of the meetings. The committees will next meet on Dec. 4.

Contact Chronicle reporter Chris Van Ormer 352-564-2916 cvanormer@chronicle online.com.

Murder trial tentatively scheduled for next week

A.B. SIDIBE Staff writer

INVERNESS — The trial of the man accused of killing his long-time doher corpse behind a shed for several days is slated for next week.

Officials are alleging Arthur Neil Sputa Jr., 50, was inside the house during this period nursing a self-inflicted gunshot wound.

Circuit Judge Richard "Ric" Howard has scheduled a motion hearing for Thursday to determine if the medical examiner's testimony ought to be excluded from the trial.

The medical examiner's initial report on the 2011 death of 59-year-old Diane Bartlett was that the manner of death was homicide, but that cause of death was undetermined.

The report now reflects the cause of death and the representing attornev Sputa in the murder case claimed Monday that the change happened not because of scientific determination, but based on information supplied by a detective in the case.

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Sputa was the primary suspect in the investigation of the death of mestic partner and leaving Bartlett, Sputa's long-time domestic partner.

According to Sputa's arrest report, deputies went Bill Catto to 6035 N. Tsala Apopka Buxman. Drive off State Road 200 in Hernando for a well-being check after neighbors said the couple's dog had been loose for several days.

the residence, deputies reportedly found Bartlett's body lying behind a shed on the property. Investigators also heard noises coming from inside the home where they found Sputa.

Sputa reportedly admitted that he and Bartlett got into a physical fight and that he hit and choked her. According to the report, he then added that he knocked her out and dragged her lifeless body to where the corpse was found, behind the shed.

Sputa reportedly was told his girlfriend was dead and replied, "If she's dead it's from my hands."

Investigators also discovered that Sputa had a gunshot wound inside his

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Sputa was hospitalized briefly before being transported to the Citrus County Detention Facility.

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Skinner faces aggrevated child abuse charges.

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Assistant Public De- as having about 1/2 to 3/4 of for the rest of his life after fender Charity Braddock told Judge Howard she was ready for trial except for one more medical evaluation for her client, Alyssia Skinner, 23.

Skinner was arrested in February on eight counts of aggravated child abuse and torture, and child negligence for allegedly confining her 17-month-old baby to a small, cluttered, filthy "dimly-lit room" in her mobile home. She also reportedly kept the air conditioner cranked up and withheld food from the child. The baby also went for long periods without being changed, causing rashes on the child's pelvic area and causing the room to reek of urine and feces.

Investigators said medical authorities concluded the child suffered from chronic hypothermia and starvation. The baby also was diagnosed by doctors

an inch of blood on the surface of her brain, which reportedly is consistent with "shaken baby" cases. The baby's legs were

frozen and curled in a fetal position due to having to protect against the effects of the low temperatures in the room and to preserve body heat.

According to Skinner's arrest affidavit, even while sedated the child's legs could not be straightened because of muscle and tendon damage. Doctors also noted that

the baby suffered from muscle and brain atrophy, which means they wasted away because of food deprivation for prolonged

Jerry Wayne Corbin, 50, of Homosassa, was senprison Monday and will be 564-2925 or asidibe@ designated a sex offender

a plea deal.

Judge Howard also told him he may be subject to civil commitment should the state deem him not

ready for reintegration into society. T h e deal was worked out be-

Jerry Corbin will be designated a sex offender.

Pendergrass. Corbin was arrested in July on child pornography charges for reportedly possessing photos and videos

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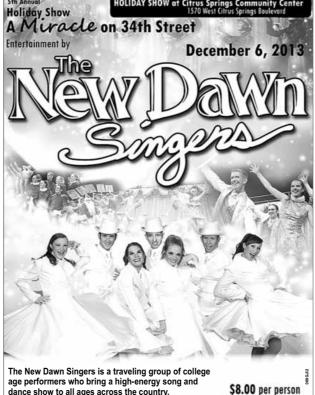
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State searching evidence in inmate escape case

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Enforcement Commissioner Gerald Bailey said on Monday that it's just one part of an unfolding investigation that could soon yield arrests. Bailey gave an update to a

state Senate panel that was looking into how Joseph Jenkins and Charles Walker were able to be released from prison using forged documents. The two killers were recaptured earlier this month. Bailey said the investiga-

tion so far showed that the men had gotten hold of a cellphone while in jail. He also told senators that authorities were analyzing computers and printers the two inmates accessed while

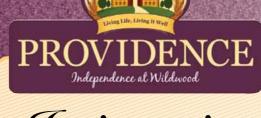
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a new mayor for the first time in 12 years, while Boston's mayoral race pits white collar against blue collar, and Detroit's spotlights the city's bankruptcy just three of the many mayoral contests from

coast to coast. Republican and Democratic strategists alike say that Tuesday's contests are more defined by candidate personalities and regionspecific issues than political trends likely to influence next year's larger fight for control of Congress. Turnout is expected to be low across the country, typical for elections held in years when the White House and Congress aren't up for grabs.

Candidates across the country made their last pitches to voters as local elections boards made their final preparations.

"We can't take anything for granted. We are Republicans in New Jersey," incumbent Gov. Chris Christie told supporters Monday, although polls suggest he likely will cruise to a second term over his little-known Democratic opponent, state Sen. Barbara Buono. A potential presidential candidate, Christie could become the state's first Republican to exceed 50 percent of the vote in a statewide election in 25 years.

And a Republican victory in a Democraticleaning state could stoke the notion within part of the GOP that a pragmatic approach is the answer to the party's national woes. To the south, a defeat of a conservative Republican in the swing-voting state of Virginia also could feed into that argument.

Former national Democratic Party chairman Terry McAuliffe is favored against Republican Ken Cuccinelli, who comes from the GOP's right flank and promotes his role as the first state attorney general to challenge the health care overhaul. Cuc-



Democratic New York City mayoral candidate Bill de Blasio campaigns Tuesday at a subway stop in New York. The mayoral election is today.

by the government shutdown that Republicans are bearing most of the blame for and by a political scandal involving accusations of lavish gift-giving by a political supporter to Republican Gov. Bob Mc-Donnell and his family.

A McAuliffe victory would break a three decade-long trend: Virginia has elected a governor from the party not occupying the White House in every gubernatorial election since 1977.

Neither race will offer significant clues about the council as the area strugstate of the electorate heading into a midterm

election year.

'They're a far cry from being a crystal ball for 2014," said longtime Democratic pollster John Anzalone. "These two big races about are all individuals."

The same could be said down-ballot races across the nation

In Coralville, Iowa, population 19,000, the national tea party ally Americans for Prosperity is saturating mailboxes and telephone lines to support conservative candidates for city gles to control its debt.

backed by the billionaire orado were taking non-Koch brothers, spent \$36 million last year mostly supporting Republican candidates and attacking Democrats in the presidential and U.S. Senate races. In Iowa, the group is showing that no race is too small to fight government spending.

The issues extend bevond public debt in Colorado, where voters will decide on a tax rate for marijuana, a suggested 25 percent tax to fund school construction and regulation of the newly legal drug. Also, 11 counties in northern and eastern Col-

binding votes on secession and creating a new state.

Mayors will be elected largest cities.

In New York, Public Advocate Bill de Blasio is the heavy favorite to succeed outgoing Mayor Michael Boomberg, with polls suggesting that he's on the verge of being the first Democrat to be elected mayor since 1989.

De Blasio, an unabashed liberal, positioned himself as a clean break with the Bloomberg years, promoting a sweeping progressive agenda. He faces Republi-

can rival Joe Lhota, former head of the Metropolitan Transportation Authority and a one-time deputy mayor to Rudy Giuliani. Lhota has largely campaigned on continuing the policies of both his former boss and Bloomberg.

In Boston, it's a race of blue-collar Democrat against white-collar Democrat as state Rep. Martin Walsh and City Councilor John Connolly vie for the chance to succeed longtime Mayor Thomas Menino.

Walsh, a union laborer before being elected to the state House, has highlighted his life story, including surviving cancer as a boy and overcoming alcoholism as a young adult. Connolly, a corporate attorney, has focused on education issues. Polls suggest the race will be close.

Detroit may feature the nation's most unusual contest. Wayne County Sheriff Benny Napoleon and former Detroit Medical Center in some of the nation's chief Mike Duggan are competing for a mayor's title that will have little immediate power as the debtridden metropolis is guided through the largest municipal bankruptcy in U.S. history by a state-appointed emergency manager.

> One of the top remaining issues for both candidates: Who can work better under the thumb of the state turnaround expert, who will continue to run the show for at least another year.







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Psychics: Laws unfair to believers

Associated Press

NEW YORK — They're in a mystical business with few guarantees, so perhaps anyone could foresee tension between psychics and the law.

In two prominent examples, self-declared clairvoyants were recently convicted of big-money scams in New York and Florida, where one trial featured a romance-writing titan as a victim. But beyond those cases is a history of legal wrestling over fortunetelling, free speech and

While the recent trials involved general fraud charges, numerous cities and states have laws banning or restricting soothsaying

Authorities say they aim to distinguish between catering to people's interest in the supernatural and conning them. Still, some psychics feel anti-fortunetelling laws are unfair to them and to people who believe seers have something to offer.

New York psychic Jesse Bravo decries seers who make impossible promises or press clients to consult, and pay, them frequently.

"There are a lot of predators out there," he said.

But Bravo, an investment banker who moonlights as a medium, rues the disclaimer he's compelled to give clients: Readings are for "entertainment only." Unless solely for amusement, telling fortunes or using "occult powers" to give advice is a misdemeanor under New York state law.

"It's a little insulting," he said. "I believe in what I do, and the people who are coming to me believe in what I do. ... But that's OK - the state doesn't have to believe in what I do."

For all those who discount psychics, a 2009 survey for the Pew Research Center's Religion &



Psychic Jesse Bravo talks during an Oct. 28 interview in New York. Bravo decries seers who make what he sees as impossible promises or who press clients to consult, and pay, them frequently. "There are a lot of predators out there," he says.

one in seven Americans has concould get up to 20 years in prison

Some visits evolve into extended - and expensive — relationships. Best-selling historical-romance novelist Jude Deveraux paid psychic Rosa Marks about \$17 million over 17 years, she testified at Marks' recent federal fraud trial in West Palm Beach, Fla., according to newspaper reports. The psychic said she could transfer the spirit of Deveraux's dead 8year-old son into another boy's body and reunite them, among other claims, the writer said.

"When I look back on it now, it was outrageous," she testified. "I was out of my mind.

Marks' lawyer argued that Deveraux's account was unreliable and that Marks was being blamed for some relatives' confessed schemes

Marks, based in New York and Public Life Project found about Florida, was found guilty and

on the top charge alone when sentenced this year.

Two weeks later, a Manhattan jury convicted seer Sylvia Mitchell of bilking two clients out of tens of thousands of dollars. Mitchell linked their problems to past lives and "negative energy" and prescribed cures such as giving her five-figure sums "to hold," according to testimony.

Mitchell's lawyer said her psychic efforts were sincere, even if their effectiveness wasn't proved or disproved. She's due to be sentenced this month, with the top charge carrying up to 15 years in prison.

A private investigator who specializes in such cases said they're about proving clients were exploited, not about passing judgment on clairvoyancy.

In such cases, "you're dealing with a confidence scheme," said

Bob Nygaard, who's based in New York City and Boca Raton, Fla. "It becomes clear to you the script (the psychics) are following.

Some states and communities have concluded fortunetelling is so rife with rip-offs that it should be regulated or prohibited, at least as a paid business.

Many laws are decades old. But the Detroit suburb of Warren in 2010 began requiring many psychics to get licenses that entail fingerprinting and criminal background checks.

Meanwhile, St. Johnsbury, Vt., repealed its venerable soothsaying ban in 2008 amid concerns that it outlawed feng shui, the traditional Chinese practice of harmonizing one's environment for health and financial benefits.

A federal appeals court upheld psychic-licensing law in Chesterfield County, Va., this February. But courts recently nixed fortunetelling bans as free speech infringements in other places, including Alexandria, La., and Montgomery County, Md.

"Fortunetelling may be pure entertainment, it may give individuals some insight into the future, or it may be hokum," but Montgomery County's prohibition on paid psychic readings has "a chilling effect on constitutionally protected speech." Maryland's Court of Appeals wrote in 2010.

Longtime tarot card reader Mary K. Greer feels authorities should go after unscrupulous psychics with fraud laws, not fortunetelling restrictions.

But soothsayers need to emphasize that they can't pledge complete accuracy, Greer said. She tells clients to see her as a guide who helps elicit their own insights.

She, Bravo and some other psychic readers said they make it a point not to see any given client more than once or twice a year.

Obituaries

Matthew Jack Jr., 75

CRYSTAL RIVER

Matthew G. Jack Jr., 75, of Crystal River, Fla., died Oct. 31, 2013, under the care of Hospice of Citrus Lecanto. County in Arrangements are by McGan Cremation Service LLC, Hernando.

Frances Kelley, 63

HOMOSASSA

Frances T. Kelley, 63, Homosassa, Fla., died Nov. 3, 2013. Chas. E. Davis Funeral Home with Crematory is assisting the family with private arrangements.

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Strep scorecard might help tell if you need a doc

LAURAN NEERGAARD AP medical writer

bating whether to seek a records of more than strep test for that sore throat? One day there could be an app for that: Researchers are developing a home scorecard that aims to prevent thousands of unnecessary trips to the doctor for this common complaint.

people make doctors' visits for a sore throat every the strep test results. year. Usually the culprit is to wait out with a little

In fact, the risk of strep throat is low enough for adults that doctors may skip testing them, deciding not to bother after running down a list of symptoms. That can leave patients wondering why they spent hours in the waiting room and had to pay the doctor's

your risk was low enough tested, you might actually save yourself a visit," said Dr. Andrew Fine, an emergency physician at Boston Children's Hospital.

The trick: some of the symptoms that can miss cases, too. doctors look for with a bit of computer data to tell if strep throat is circulating in your geographical reneighborhood, that in-

Children's.

As a first step, Fine and WASHINGTON — De- Mandl turned to the 70,000 sore-throat patients who got strep tests and had their symptoms recorded at CVS MinuteClinics in six states between 2006 and 2008. They determined those people's risk of strep using the experimental scorecard approach and More than 12 million checked the computer model's accuracy against

Nationally, identifying needs a strep test based on a virus that they just have those with less than a 10 symptoms alone, cautioned percent chance of strep Dr. Chris Van Beneden of doctor visits a year, the team reported Monday in the journal Annals of Internal Medicine.

The method wasn't perfect: It meant 8,500 strep cases would have been missed, or the diagnosis delayed, concluded the government-funded study.

But Mandl said it's un-"If you could know that likely that would lead to lasting harm as most of that you wouldn't even be those infections would clear up on their own, or persisting pain eventually would send patients to the doctor. And he noted that the rapid strep tests that Combine doctors use in their offices

Much more research is needed to prove if the method would work in everyday life and if a mogion. If the bug's in your bile app or a phone call to the doctor would be the creases the chances that best approach. The Boston you've caught it, said Dr. team has begun the next Kenneth Mandl, a Harvard step: Parents of kids who

Researchers will see how the combination of symptoms and local infection trends compare with actual strep test results.

Sore throats are a challenge. Strep throat, caused by bacteria named Group A streptococcus, is to blame for only about 10 percent of cases in adults, and 30 percent in children.

It's hard to tell who throat could save 230,000 the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, which helped fund the new research. But what is clear: Doctors should be sure it's strep before prescribing antibiotics because those bacteria-fighting drugs

have no effect on viruses. Yet research published last month in the journal JAMA Internal Medicine found 60 percent of adults who sought care for a sore throat received antibiotics. Unneeded antibiotic use can spur development of drug-resistant germs.

The Boston team looked at the flip side of the issue: Who could safely skip a strep check? Because strep is most common in children ages 5 to 15, doctors usually test youngsters with a sore throat for the bacteria.

For anyone 15 or older, Mandl said doctors may skip a test depending on symptoms. While a cough professor and informatics come to the hospital's and runny nose are more

specialist with Boston emergency room for a typical of a cold virus, strep test are handed a strep symptoms might indigital tablet and asked to clude a fever, enlarged fill out the scorecard first. lymph nodes, tonsils with swelling or pus and lack of a cough.



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Massing of the Colors, Sun, Nov 3, 3:00 p.m., Cornerstone Baptist Church, Inverness. POC:

Veterans in the Classroom, Nov 4 - 15: POC: Mac McLeod, 746-1384; cmcleod670@earthlink.net; Bob Crawford, 270-9025; baddogusmc@tampabay.rr.com.

Veterans Flea Market, Wed, Nov 6, 7:00 a.m. - 2:00 p.m., Stokes Flea Market. POC: Dinah Williams 746-7200; call two Wednesday before Nov. 6

Veterans Program, Thurs, Nov 7, 2:00 p.m. - 3:15 p.m., Inverness Primary School. POC: Mary Tyler, 726-2632; tylerm@citrus.h12.fl.us

Veterans Fair, Fri, Nov 8, 12:00 noon - 3:00 p.m., Citrus County Resource Center. POC: Sam Dininno, 527-5915; samuel.dininno@bocc.citrus.fl.us. Opening ceremony 10:30 a.m.

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Military Ball, Sat, Nov 9, 5:30 p.m., West Citrus Elks, Homosassa: Marine Corps League Citrus Det 819. Morgan Patterson, 746-1135; mpatterson41@tampabay.rr.com. Tickets: \$35.

Marine Corps Ball, Sun, Nov 10, 6:00 p.m., Citrus Hills Country Club. POC: Chris Gregoriou, 795-7000; allprestige@yahoo.com. Tickets: \$40.

Never Forget 5K Run, Mon, Nov 11, Courthouse Square, Inverness. POC: Pat Flanagan, 607-1815; integralpm97@yahoo.com. Registration 7:00 a.m. Run 9:00 a.m.

Veterans Day Parade, Mon. Nov 11,10:00 a.m., Inverness, POC; Chris Gregoriou, 795-7000; allprestige@yahoo.com. Staging 8:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m., Citrus High parking lot off Highland Blvd.

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Lecanto High Homecoming Queen



Dr. Rose Sobel

obstetrician.

Shownee Parker was named the 2013 Lecanto High School homecoming queen Friday night during the Lecanto High School football game halftime. She was escorted by her aunt, Cyndi Schmidt.

> chief of surgery, has been with Seven Rivers since

> 2002. She served at the

sacola before choosing to

'My husband wanted to

move to Citrus County.

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DOCTOR

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the very first, the primary C-section. Our C-section rate was 22 percent. Thirtynine of the 70 were repeats.'

Therefore, 31 births were primary C-sections, showing a primary rate of less than 10 percent, which is an naval hospital in Penimportant consideration.

'Once you have a C-section, unfortunately, you have to have a C-section for the next one," Sobel said.

Following a c-section, the lower abdominal muscles can be weakened to the point where the area can rupture during the next baby delivery.

"If it does rupture, the baby can die," Sobel said, adding that many hospitals will not offer the option because it could pose an unnecessary risk. Therefore, a lower rate of primary c-sections means mothers will have more choices with future births.

Choosing to deliver by c-section with a first baby is not popular.

"I don't get any requests for that at all," Sobel said. However c-section delivery for a first baby has been known to be preferred in some other cul-

tures, she said. What Sobel did to lower the rate was simply to give the mother-to-be more than the traditionally recommended time in labor. Sobel pulled out a textbook chart that showed a rate between time in labor and cervical dilation and recommendations

lengths of labor. 'If you didn't dilate a certain amount by every hour or have no dilation for two hours, you'd go for a C-section," Sobel said. "Actually, they did some studies and they found that if the baby looked good on the monitor, then you could give that baby a little bit more time and those babies that would have had the C-section would go on to deliver.'

Having been trained to give the mother just two hours, Sobel said she was interested to try out the results from studies that advised that women in labor should be allowed a little more time.

"And lo and behold, they did deliver," Sobel said.

Sobel also pointed out that Seven Rivers' low rate for C-sections is based on her work alone. Therefore, larger hospitals with many obstetricians could have higher average rates simply because of some doctors advising against continuing the labor period, which would raise the might match her rate.

overall C-section rate. But individual doctors As the baby's health is of utmost importance, the question of a C-section is

not a major issue. "If the doctor says you have to have a C-section, most mothers don't really

mind," Sobel said. Sobel, who this year is

RESCUE

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attempts. Others just got too old.

It's not a zoo. It does not buy, sell, breed or trade the animals.

"We just let them be who they are," explained co-founder Gail Bowen.

For the older animals, that means letting them live out their days with attention to their special

While the nonprofit sanctuary houses a variety of exotic animals, one species stands out.

"There is something magical about tigers, said Jaye Parrett, EARS founder and public face. Parrett is a retired Marion County deputy whose long career handling animal-cruelty cases inspired her efforts through EARS. "They have an aura."

"Everyone who visits EARS says when they drive through that gate, something takes over them," she said, citing their role in Chinese medicine. "That's what they're feeling medicine." that tiger

The sanctuary has 23 tigers of various ages. Beyond their size and striking colors, they show an attitude and air of nonchalance, typical of domestic cats.

Unlike the black bears that seem to ham it up for attention and rush to food like dogs, tigers remain

6 Every single tiger can walk out and swim and be comfortable and run and be a tiger. But without people's support it wouldn't be possible.

> **Jaye Parrett** EARS founder.

aloof, eating when they feel like it, stretching in the sun and only acknowledging humans when they need a head rub.

swim and be submerged in water. They are let out each day in a turnout tine. Bowen lives on site area, a 30,000-square-foot and spends much of her brush area with a filtered

"Every single tiger can walk out and swim and be comfortable and run and be a tiger," said Parrett. "But without people's support it wouldn't be possible."

Last year, it cost \$247,000 to operate the facility, which dates to 1988.

The big cats are costly, requiring a large quantity of fresh meat each day. "I could feed a thousand dogs for what it costs to feed a tiger," said Parrett, who also coordinates a food supply network for other sanctuaries throughout the country.

She and Bowen are volunteers, like everyone connected to EARS.

But tigers aren't the most expensive diners at the sanctuary. That honor

goes to the two large tortoises that enjoy saladbar-size portions of fresh produce.

Taking care of the ani-But they also like to mals and keeping the facility clean seven-day-a-week routime doing those chores. Helping her out is where outside volunteers like Mellodie Farfaglia of Inverness come in.

Farfaglia, owner of Mellodie's Body Image Gym, has been donating a day a week to the sanctuary since August, after visiting EARS with her mother on a day-pass tour.

"I fell in love," said Farfaglia. "This is therapy."

In addition to helping out with the obvious animal chores, she collects donations of bleach, which is used daily in large quantities to clean and sanitize. She has also recruited her daughter and son-in-law as sanctuary volunteers.

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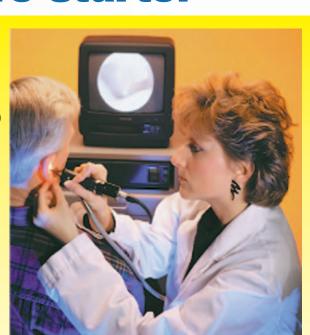
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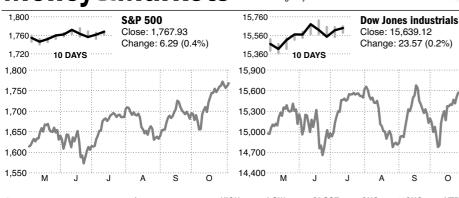


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Capital City Bank	CCBG	9.04		13.08	12.27	+.19	+1.6	A	A	A	+7.9	+16.4	41	
CenturyLink Inc	CTL	31.01	→	42.01	33.76	+.18	+0.5	A	A	A	-13.7	-6.7	20	2.16
Citigroup	С	34.04		53.56	48.63	11	-0.2	▼	A	A	+22.9	+28.5	12	0.04
Commnwith REIT	CWH	13.81		26.38	24.63	+.03	+0.1	A	A	A	+55.5	+83.6	88	1.00
Disney	DIS	46.53		69.87	68.81	20	-0.3	▼	A	A	+38.2	+40.1	21	0.75f
Duke Energy	DUK	59.63		75.46	72.47	04	-0.1	▼	A	A	+13.6	+15.7	22	3.12
EPR Properties	EPR	42.44	-	61.18	51.83	+.25	+0.5	A	A	A	+12.4	+24.4	22	3.16
Exxon Mobil Corp	XOM	84.70	→	95.49	92.10	+2.28	+2.5	A	A	A	+6.4	+0.7	10	2.52
Ford Motor	F	10.38		18.02	17.00	+.11	+0.7	A	•	•	+31.3	+53.7	13	0.40
Gen Electric	GE	19.87		26.64	26.43	11	-0.4	▼	•	A	+25.9	+27.9	19	0.76
HCA Holdings Inc	HCA	29.67		49.52	47.74	+.43	+0.9	A	A	•	+58.2	+64.3	15	4.50e
Hith Mgmt Asc	HMA	7.25		17.28	12.73	06	-0.5	▼	▼	▼	+36.6	+65.5	23	
Home Depot	HD	60.21		81.56	77.00	+.01		_	A	A	+24.5	+26.0	23	1.56
Intel Corp	INTC	19.23		25.98	24.26	07	-0.3	▼	•	A	+17.6	+13.3	13	0.90
IBM	IBM	172.57	←	215.90	180.27	+1.04	+0.6	A	▼	▼	-5.9	-7.3	12	3.80
LKQ Corporation	LKQ	20.09		34.07	32.58	+.22	+0.7	A	A	•	+54.4	+49.0	33	
Lowes Cos	LOW	31.23		50.74	49.77	+.59	+1.2	A	•	•	+40.1	+51.3	25	0.72
McDonalds Corp	MCD	83.31		103.70	97.31	+.07	+0.1	•	•	•	+10.3	+15.6	18	3.24f
Microsoft Corp	MSFT	26.26		36.43	35.94	+.42	+1.2	A	A	A	+34.6	+23.5	13	1.12f
Motorola Solutions	MSI	52.19		66.39	62.71	+.32	+0.5	A	A	•	+12.6	+19.1	16	1.24
NextEra Energy	NEE	66.05		89.75	88.09	05	-0.1	▼	A	A	+27.3	+29.8	19	2.64
Penney JC Co Inc	JCP	6.24	←	23.92	8.36	+.22	+2.7	A	A	▼	-57.6	-66.4	dd	
Piedmont Office RT	PDM	14.62	-	21.09	18.14	04	-0.2	▼	A	•	+0.5	+5.3	33	0.80
Regions Fncl	RF	6.19		10.52	9.45	10	-1.0	▼	A	A	+32.5	+44.2	12	0.12
Sears Holdings Corp	SHLD	38.40		68.77	60.86	+2.69	+4.6	A	▼	A	+47.1	-9.9	dd	
Smucker, JM	SJM	81.60		114.72	110.62	39	-0.4	▼	A	•	+28.3	+32.5	21	2.32
Texas Instru	TXN	28.05		42.37	41.99	04	-0.1	▼	A	A	+35.9	+47.6	27	1.20
Time Warner	TWX	42.61		70.69	68.67	14	-0.2	▼	A	•	+43.6	+59.7	19	1.15
UniFirst Corp	UNF	69.27		105.76	102.50	+.42	+0.4	A	A	▼	+39.8	+44.6	18	0.15
Verizon Comm	VZ	40.51		54.31	51.08	+.59	+1.2	A	A	•	+18.0	+16.4	72	2.12f
Vodafone Group	VOD	24.42		37.90	36.81	10	-0.3	▼	A	A	+46.1	+40.1		1.57e
WalMart Strs	WMT	67.37		79.96	77.33	+.26	+0.3	A	A	A	+13.3	+7.4	15	1.88

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 last 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.

CHG

StoryStocks

Close: \$26.91 ▲ 1.13 or 4.4%

coming years.' \$30

sector, saying that it is "getting very optimistic on steel demand over the

52-week range

Yield: 0.7%

\$67.98

PE: 23.8

BRY

Yield: 2.9%

\$18.32

PE: 1.2

Vol.: 14.0m (1.9x avg.)

Close: \$62.72 ▲ 0.43 or 0.7%

The breakfast foods maker an

of its work force after putting up

weak quarterly numbers.

Vol.: 6.4m (3.6x avg.)

Mkt. Cap: \$22.73 b

Berry Petroleum

Close: \$51.72 \$\(\textbf{2.97} \) or 6.1%

nounced that it would cut 7 percent

52-week range

Mkt. Cap: \$3.89 b

Kellogg

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+.15 +16.1 +17.2 +11.2 +12.7

+.25 +25.2 +26.6 +15.7 +14.1

60.15

Interestrates



The yield on the 10-year Treasury note fell to 2.60 percent. Yields affect rates on

PR	IME	FED
loans.		
other consu	ımer	
mortgages	and	

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

TREASURIES	YEST	PVS	CHG	AGO	The major market indexes
3-month T-bill	.04	0.03	+0.01	.09	closed slightly higher Monday in
6-month T-bill	.08	0.08		.14	a relatively quiet day on Wall Street. All 10 sectors of the S&P
52-wk T-bill	.09	0.09		.17	500 finished higher, but by small
2-year T-note	.30	0.31	-0.01	.28	margins. With just 14
5-year T-note	1.35	1.37	-0.02	.72	companies reporting earnings
10-year T-note	2.60	2.62	-0.02	1.72	on Monday, some investors
30-year T-bond	3.69	3.70	-0.01	2.91	were on the sidelines.

VEST PVS

TREASURIES

BONDS	YEST	PVS	NET CHG	1YR AGO
Barclays LongT-Bdldx	3.47	3.48	-0.01	2.58
Bond Buyer Muni Idx	5.06	5.09	-0.03	4.14
Barclays USAggregate	2.32	2.25	+0.07	1.74
Barclays US High Yield	5.64	5.64		6.46
Moodys AAA Corp Idx	4.54	4.48	+0.06	3.54
Barclays CompT-Bdldx	1.59	1.56	+0.03	1.01
Barclays US Corp	3.19	3.13	+0.06	2.69

Commodities

The price of oil barely budged after falling sharply last week on ample supplies and muted demand. U.S. refineries are undergoing fall maintenance, which has crimped demand for crude.



FUELS	CLOSE	PVS.	%CHG	%YTD
Crude Oil (bbl)	94.62	94.61	+0.01	+3.1
Ethanol (gal)	1.72	1.75		-21.5
Heating Oil (gal)	2.87	2.88	-0.28	-5.6
Natural Gas (mm btu	3.45	3.51	-1.94	+2.8
Unleaded Gas (gal)	2.53	2.55	-0.68	-10.1
METALS	CLOSE	PVS.	%CHG	%YTD
Gold (oz)	1314.60	1313.10	+0.11	-21.5
Silver (oz)	21.68	21.80	-0.58	-28.2
Platinum (oz)	1456.20	1451.90	+0.30	-5.4
Copper (lb)	3.25	3.29	-1.40	-10.8
Palladium (oz)	748.95	737.70	+1.53	+6.6
AGRICULTURE	CLOSE	PVS.	%CHG	%YTD
Cattle (lb)	1.32	1.32	+0.02	+1.7
Coffee (lb)	1.04	1.06	-1.75	-27.9
Corn (bu)	4.26	4.27	-0.23	-39.0
Cotton (lb)	0.76	0.77	-0.82	+1.1
Lumber (1,000 bd ft)	365.00	362.50	+0.69	-2.4
Orange Juice (lb)	1.20	1.23	-2.63	+3.6
Soybeans (bu)	12.64	12.66	-0.16	-10.9

	Soybeans (bu	۱)	12.64	12	.66	-0.16	-10.9	Line Engraversized its offer for the
	Wheat (bu)	•	6.63	6	6.68	-0.75	-14.8	Linn Energy raised its offer for the driller by \$600 million after the com-
								pany topped expectations consis-
	Mutu	alFu	nds					tently throughout the year.
				т.	OTAL F	ETUDI	NI.	\$55
FAMILY	FUND	NAV	CHG	YTD	1YR	3YR*	Y 5YR*	50
American Funds	BalA m	23.71	+.05	+17.7	+19.6	+12.3	+12.5	45
711101104111141140	CapIncBuA m	58.32	+.11	+13.5	+15.3	+8.8	+10.6	40 A S O
	CpWldGrIA m	44.05	+.06	+20.6	+24.9	+9.3	+12.4	A S O 52-week range
	EurPacGrA m	47.47	+.04	+15.2	+21.0	+5.4	+11.5	\$30.21 • \$53.57
	FnInvA m	50.62	+.10	+25.1	+28.3		+14.7	Vol.:3.9m (8.9x avq.) PE:17.9
	GrthAmA m	43.71	+.08	+27.2	+31.4		+14.6	Mkt. Cap: \$2.73 b Yield: 0.6 %
	IncAmerA m	20.36	+.04	+15.7	+17.3		+12.7	Wikt. Oap. \$2.73 b Heid. 0.0 76
	InvCoAmA m	37.65	+.05	+26.3	+28.2		+13.2	Realogy RLGY
	NewPerspA m	37.83	+.11	+21.0	+26.3		+14.3	Close: \$43.77 ▲3.10 or 7.6%
	WAMutInvA m	38.71	+.10	+25.9	+27.0		+13.4	The real estate brokerage returned
Dodge & Cox	Income	13.61		+0.4	+0.6	+4.0	+8.3	to a third-quarter profit on strong rev-
	IntlStk	42.40	+.22	+22.4	+31.1	+7.2	+13.9	enue due to a surge in the number
		159.72	+.60	+32.6	+36.4		+15.8	of homes sold.
Fidelity	Contra	98.14	+.25	+27.7	+30.2		+15.4	` /\
	GrowCo	122.37	+.53	+31.3	+34.2		+19.0	44 \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \ \
	LowPriStk d	48.76	+.27	+29.6	+34.5		+20.0	42 W V
Fidelity Spartan	500ldxAdvtq	62.73	+.23	+26.1	+27.8	+15.5	+14.4	40
FrankTemp-Franklin	IncomeA m	2.39	+.01	+12.3	+14.4	+9.9	+14.0	A S O 52-week range
FrankTemp-Templeton	GlBondA m	13.16	+.02	+1.4	+3.8	+4.6	+10.1	\$33.41 • \$55.28
	GlBondAdv	13.12	+.03	+1.6	+4.1	+4.9	+10.4	
Harbor	Intlinsti	70.71	+.42	+13.8	+21.5	+6.5	+12.2	Vol.: 8.9m (3.7x avg.) PE: Mkt. Cap: \$6.39 b Yield:
Oakmark	Intl I	26.48	+.03	+26.5	+40.0	+12.7	+18.4	Wikt. Cap. 40.33 b Heid
T Rowe Price	GrowStk	49.54	+.15	+31.1	+34.2	+16.4	+18.6	BlackBerry BBRY
Vanguard	500Adml	163.19	+.58	+26.1	+27.8	+15.5	+14.5	Close: \$6.50 ▼-1.27 or -16.4%
	500lnv	163.18	+.59	+26.0	+27.6	+15.4	+14.3	The sale of the troubled smartphone
	MuIntAdml	13.83	01	-1.2	-1.0	+3.5	+5.6	pioneer was called off and the com-
	STGradeAd	10.74		+0.9	+1.2	+2.3	+5.4	pany announced the departure of
	Tgtet2025	15.67	+.04	+15.3	+17.8	+9.8	+11.8	CEO Thorsten Heins.
	TotBdAdml	10.69		-1.4	-1.4	+2.6	+5.7	\$12
	TotIntl	16.64	+.05	+13.3	+20.1	+4.3	+10.5	10) *** **
	TotStIAdm	44.74	+.20	+27.3	+29.6	+15.9	+15.4	8
	TotStldx	44.72	+.20	+27.1	+29.4	+15.8	+15.3	6 1 2 1
	Welltn	38.54	+.09	+16.0	+17.1	+11.1	+12.6	O A S O

66.56

64.58

- 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.

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52-week range

Vol.: 129.9m (4.7x avg.)

Stocks high

Associated Press

There was no dramatic rally and no records were set. But stocks finished with small gains sprinkled across industries from airlines to steelmakers as the big indexes continued to trade near record

All 10 industries tracked in the Standard & Poor's 500 index rose. Twice as many stocks rose as fell. The Russell 2000 index of smaller companies rose more than one percent, the biggest gain among U.S. market benchmarks.

And some industries rose sharply, including steelmakers, homebuilders, and airlines.

While Monday's gains were modest, they continued a powerful rally in the market that has driven the S&P 500 index up nearly 24 percent this year. The S&P 500 closed at records seven times in October, most recently on Oct. 29, when it set its current all-time high of 1,771.95

On Monday the S&P 500 increased 6.29 points, or 0.4 percent, to close at 1,767.93. Energy stocks had by far the biggest gains among 10 industries in the S&P 500, followed by technology and consumer discretionary stocks.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 23.57 points, or 0.15 percent, to 15,639.12 and the Nasdaq composite also gained 14.55 points, or 0.37 percent, to 3,936.59.

Homebuilders gained after Tri Pointe Homes said it would combine with Weyerhaeuser's home building business in a \$2.7 billion deal. Last week homebuilders fell after the Federal Reserve said in a policy statement that the recovery in that sector has "slowed somewhat" in recent months.

Tri Pointe rose 77 cents, or 5 percent, to \$16.15. D.R. Horton rose 31 cents, or 1.7 percent, to \$18.82. KB Home rose 28

cents, or 1.7 percent, to \$16.88. Steelmakers rose after Goldman Sachs said the steel sector appears to be "heading to a sustainable recovery." AK Steel Holding rose 40 cents, or almost 9 percent, to \$5. US Steel rose \$1.13, or 4.4 per-

cent, to \$26.91. Steel Dynamics Inc. rose

41 cents, or 2.2 percent, to \$18.85. So far during the third-quarter earnings season, 68 percent of companies that have reported have beaten analysts' estimates, according to S&P Capital IQ. But 60 of the 78 companies that provided fourth-quarter forecasts came in lower than analysts were expecting.

"Generally earnings have been OK, but revenues have been a little bit light," said Lawrence Creatura, portfolio manager for the Clover Small Value Fund at Federated Investors.

'Management teams seem to be getting it done through cost-cutting rather than vibrant organic growth. The economy is growing slowly, stubbornly slowly," Creatura said. With just 14 companies reporting earn-

ings on Monday, some investors were on the sidelines. The pace picks up on Tuesday. Investors were also looking ahead to Twitter's highly anticipated public offering Thursday and the Labor Department's employment survey on Friday.

Eleven other companies are also expected to bring IPOs this week. That means this week will be tied for the busiest of the year.

The yield on the 10-year Treasury note fell to 2.60 percent from 2.62 percent.

Is Chevron a buy? analysts are split. Pavel Molchanov of Raymond

Chevron stock is one of the worst performers in the Dow Jones industrial average this year, up 9.2 percent. That trails the performance of the Dow by 10 percentage points The nation s second-biggest

oil company said Friday that its third-quarter net income fell 6 percent. Profit from refining operations fell 45 percent and higher operating costs offset higher oil and gas production But is this a buying opportu

nity for investors? Fina

but said there were "no major disappointments." He maintains an "Overweight" rating on the stock and a price target of \$130.00. One potential catalyst for the

James called the latest quarterly results "not ideal"

stock is Chevron s investment in liquefied natural gas export facilities in Australia and new deep water production platforms in the Gulf of Mexico. The company expects to spend a record \$36.7

A Dow laggard Chevron stock is trading nearly 8 percent below its 52-week high set in July, but investors



Chevron 13% 15% 16% S&P 500 15

P/E ratio*: 10 5-vr avg.*: 9

CEO: John Watson Headquarters: San Ramon, Calif. **52-week range:** \$101 Market value: \$228.2 billion Annual dividend (yield): \$4.00 (3.4%)

Revenue 2012: \$230.6 bil. est. 2013: \$250.3 bil. Net income 2012: \$26.2 bil. est. 2013: \$22.4 bil. HOLD BUY

Average broker rating: (21 analysts)

Source: FactSet Data as of Nov. 4 *Based on trailing 12 month results ^Annualized

Trevor Delaney; J. Paschke • AP

Agricultural Alliance of Citrus County presents



Mo Show & Finale Party Thursday, November 21 5:30p

High Octane Saloon, Homosassa

Strut your Mo at the show and win!

Mo Show & Awards starts at 6:15p

Prizes for Best Looking, Biggest, Lamest and Most Unique Mo's (Individuals) and Best Theme - think costumes and Most Participation - think group (Teams/Guys and Gals).

Live Auction • Hot Towel Shaves Drawings • 'Surprise' Bartenders

Whether you have a 'Mo' or 'No Mo', you'll want to go! Everyone is invited. Bring your buddies, family and friends. If you're a biker, consider 'riding blue'. And be sure to join the after party

featuring music by Kilroy. All proceeds benefit Movember Citrus County/Movember Foundation.







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Priday, November 3th, 2013 NOON-3:00pm Citrus County Resource Center • Free Flu Shots • Availability to Veterans Clinics

- Health Fair
- Assistance with EVET

For more info 527-5915.



\$15 donation requested from each Citrus County Veteran Organization to support "Welcome Home Vets."

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FINAL STRETCH

Not singing Kumbaya yet, but close

THE ISSUE:

Citrus Memorial

transaction deal.

OUR OPINION:

Move quickly.

governance contro- rus County. versy that has torn this community apart for more than the concurrence of the county three years finally seems commission. Our elected headed toward a conclusion. commission has statutory

ing boards agree that Citrus Memohospital should be taken over by HCA, the nation's largest hospital management firm. And both boards agree that a long-term

lease is the best option for commission have said pubthe community.

While we have maintained that a sale of the hospital was the best option to bring finality to the issue, a poorly written state statute that manages the process involving public hospitals makes the lease the only logical avenue.

If the hospital was sold using this existing untested legislation, too many restrictive requirements would control how the proceeds from the sale should be spent.

By having a long-term transaction could be used to meet real community needs in Citrus County.

Both the governing board and foundation board have agreed that the proceeds from the deal should become part of a new foundation that is created to meet health care needs of people in our community.

All parties involved appear to agree that the foundation principal will not be spent and only the earnings from the \$90 million investment will be used to meet the broad community needs. Negotiations are under way to create the framework for who sits on the foundation board. We favor a large communitybased board that is not dominated by any of the political factions that got us involved in this very expensive controalso like the idea that two of the positions on this new

eal progress has been foundation board could be made. The hospital elected by the citizens of Cit-

Critical to this happening is Both of the battling govern- claims to the hospital pro-

ceeds, so it is imperative that the board helps develop what the new foundation will look like and complete has buy-in.

The members of the county

licly they have no designs on using the proceeds for other purposes, but their support of new foundation is necessary to make sure no legal challenges arise.

One of the other reasons we originally liked the idea of the hospital sale was that it would be great to see the hospital governing board go away along with the taxing authority it currently holds. The hospital board can levy a 3-mill property tax for all property in Citrus County. lease, the projected \$90 mil- Without a public hospital, we lion in proceeds from the see no reason for the taxing authority to continue.

Under the lease, the governing board and taxing authority can still exist. We would urge Sen. Charlie Dean to push through legislative changes this next session that reduces the taxing levy to .1 of a mill. This is a real opportunity to reduce the tax burden that exists in our community.

This expensive and painful ordeal is almost over. While there is great personal animosity between the individuals involved in this dispute, we urge all involved to work as quickly as possible to sign off on the details.

The rebuilding of Citrus Memorial needs to begin. That cannot happen until the keys are turned over to the new owners.

The employees, physicians, versy in the first place. We medical consumers and taxpayers deserve that conclusion as quickly as possible.

= $Hot\ Corner$: PORT CITRUS =

Still wasting money

I'm wondering who's wasting Citrus County's money. Who's in charge of the Port Citrus? It's the most ridiculous idea ever. 1. They'd have to dredge. 2. The manatee lovers will be screaming at the top of their lungs that the big propellers are going to be chopping the manatees in half. I really don't see where this is going. There's nothing to import. There's nothing to export. Just don't understand why they're still wasting money.

More money wasted

Boy, that port's really moving forward. Another \$36,000 for attorneys' fees for a Sunshine violation. ... And the consultant says, "Hey, you need to get somebody to pay for it, some-

body else to come in and do the business of a port." How much did we pay that consultant to tell us absolutely nothing we didn't already know? Just pathetic.

Wake up, commission When will our county commissioners wake up and understand we're just throwing good money after bad and bad money after good? Now we're paying \$36,000 of taxpayers' money to settle a lawsuit. They keep saying they're not going to use taxpayers' money. Of course they are. Now the feasibility study says we have to build the port on land that we don't own and the company that owns it doesn't show any interest in selling it. Time to give up, go home and forget about it.

Great leaders, great students

💙 oon after I began reporting on education in the 1950s, I found the principal of Public School 119, elementary school in Harlem. His office was always open to parents and often to kids. Dr. Elliott Shapiro knew the names of many of his students and paid particular attention to those who especially needed

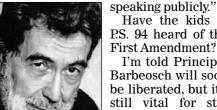
In largely black neighborhoods of New York City in those days, there was an active parents' movement to have more black principals in public schools. But Shapiro was so respected by many parents of kids at P.S. 119 that they called him "the principal of the neighborhood" because they felt so wel-

For most of a year, I spent many days in the school, getting to know him, the teachers and a number of the students. That experience was responsible in large part for my continuing to write on education from then on, as I also kept looking for other principals continually involved with their students.

A few weeks ago, I found such an administrator: Seventy-yearold Joann Barbeosch, principal at P.S. 94, an elementary school in Little Neck, Queens. She has been paralyzed from a spinal cord injury and can no longer get to the second floor, where she has access to the classrooms. Instead, she is moored in "a cramped first-floor utility room with no ventilation" ("Paralyzed NYC Principal Holed Up in Cramped Room Waiting for Wheelchair Lift," Susan Donaldson James, abcnews.com, Oct. 16)

Students and parents are angrily agitating for the New York City Department of Education to install a lift or elevator, but, as of this writing, she's still marooned.

And dig this: In New York City, whose self-described "edumayor," Michael cation Bloomberg, is finishing his third term, the principal "would not elaborate on her situation at the school because of a DOE policy that prevents employees from



Nat Hentoff **VOICES**

Have the kids at many. P.S. 94 heard of the First Amendment? I'm told Principal

Barbeosch will soon be liberated, but it's still vital for students, parents and principals around the country to know she was the center of community learning at that elementary school.

Parent Gia Ann Bonavita told ABC News: "Before, she was all over the place. Kids would constantly pass her office ... Her door was always open and she was in plain sight. She was there and could hear what was going on."

According to Bonavita, whose two daughters go to P.S. 94, Principal Barbeosch "had a very open-door policy. In my experience, whenever we had an issue, we could always speak to her and surprisingly enough, you never had to make an appointment."

An employee of the DOE told the New York Post: "This is her life. Her life is school. Watching kids learn, and just being there' ("Disabled principal stuffed away in school's basement,' Laura Italiano, New York Post, Oct. 14).

An active, available principal who helps make school a communal learning experience for all involved may positively affect the current splintered state of teachers' job satisfaction in American schools:

"Anywhere between 40 and 50 percent of teachers will leave the classroom within their first five years (that includes the nine and a half percent that leave before the end of their first year)" ("Why Do Teachers Quit? And Why Do Stay?" Liz Riggs, theatlantic.com, Oct. 18).

In this Atlantic article, Richard Ingersoll, a professor of education at the University of Pennsylvania who previously taught in public and private schools, said that one of the reasons he quit teaching was "just a lack of respect. Teachers in schools do not call the shots. They have very little say. They're told what to do; it's a very disempowering line of work.

Not in all schools. But in

Adding to Ingersoll's explanation is Emma (no last name given), who formerly taught at a Kansas public school: "It stems from this sense that teachers aren't real people."

But many kids, I've found, also feel that they're not real people in school. Like the suddenly surprised fifth-grader in one former Bronx, N.Y., school, which at the time was beginning to focus on individual students rather than on collective standardized tests.

"You know," this kid said to me, "here they know my name!"

But when there is a principal like Joann Barbeosch or Elliott Shapiro visibly focused on how students can keep discovering their capabilities and on how teachers can stay motivated, educators seldom want to leave.

Elliott Shapiro was like the head of a family at P.S. 119. In a Feb. 23, 2003, New York Times obituary, Wolfgang Saxon wrote of the former Harlem elementary school principal, who died at 91:

"People of the neighborhood honored Dr. Shapiro for his years of 'outstanding service to the children and parents of the Harlem community' with a dinner in 1964 at Riverside Church. The event drew 450 guests and helped start a college scholarship fund for black students.

Principals still have much to learn from Dr. Shapiro. For example, he once said to me: "If we do give tests, let's give them on a one-to-one basis — one child to each tester. That way, the test would involve real communication between the tester and the child.

"If a test is being given to a group of 30, how can one tester know which children are daydreaming that morning and which didn't have any breakfast?" (from my book "Our Children Are Dying," Viking Press,

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BYSTANDER-IN-CHIEF

to the Editor

A man of faith?

I have to admit that after I read the article about our president in the Religion section of the Saturday *Chronicle*, I was stunned and confused. The implication of the article is that this is a man of deep faith, as indicated by his daily devotions and seeking scripture to influence his decision.

I have a hard time reconciling his implied righteousness with his frequent public demonstrations of a complete lack of humility for anyone who opposes him or his policies. In addition, the fact that our government and military

erant towards people of faith does not reflect a righteous leader as implied in this article.

Perhaps the article is further example of how the liberal media (especially AP) paints a picture of the president to suit their bias.

I find it odd that when George Bush was in the White House, the media constantly lambasted him for his religious beliefs and practices. Now the same media cast a righteous person as someone to behold and admire!

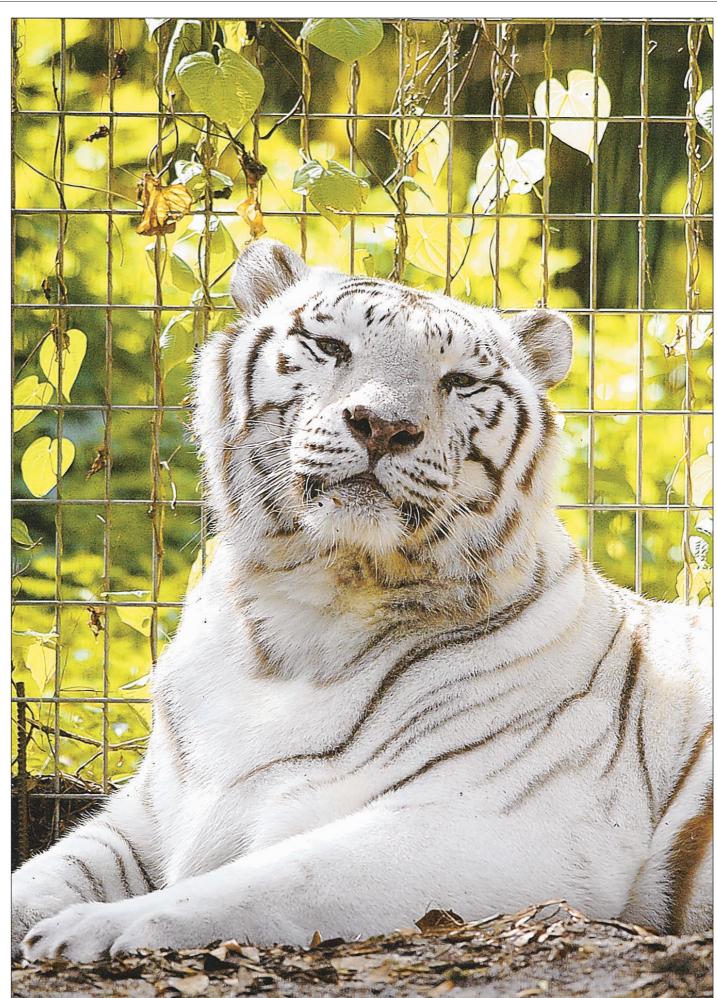
What have I missed here?

Floyd Ford Crystal River

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 $\label{eq:Awhite Siberian Snow tiger rests comfortably in its enclosure as the morning sun warms \ him.$

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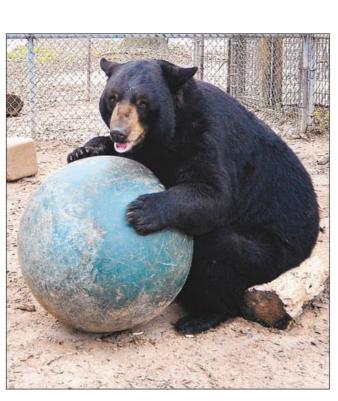
Melody Farfaglia of Inverness volunteers one day each week to EARS. "I fell in love," she said after visiting. Farfaglia touches the mane of an adult Barbary lion, a species that is extinct in the wild.



Tigers are beautiful, powerful creatures that many cultures revere. Male Siberian tigers can exceed 650 pounds. This male curiously stares at some of the visitors near his enclosure.

Photos by Matthew Beck

Lions and tigers are not the only large animals at the EARS. A half-dozen Florida black bears also make the sanctuary home. This adult bear sits on a log while holding a giant ball in its enclosure.





EARS is home to two leopards. Their striking markings make for excellent camouflage in the wild.

Nation Briefs

Perch



A bird perches on top of a monument Monday at **Spring Grove Cemetery in** Cincinnati.

Maine Candidate comes out as gay

PORTLAND, Maine -Rep. Mike Michaud of Maine had endured more than a dozen elections without anyone discussing his sexuality. Now everyone knows he's gay - including his mother.

Michaud said Monday he told his mom that he was gay just hours before he released an op-ed in which he came out publicly. He said he wrote the piece to end "whisper campaigns, insinuations and push-polls" that were dogging his gubernatorial campaign.

With Michaud's announcement, there are now seven members of the U.S. House who are openly gay, along with one member of the U.S. Senate. There are no openly gay governors.

Paul dismisses plagiarism claims

NASHVILLE, Tenn. -For days now, Kentucky Sen. Rand Paul has sought to dismiss criticism over similarities between his speeches and material on Wikipedia, accusing "footnote police" and "hacks and haters" of unfairly criticizing

It all began last week when MSNBC host Rachel Maddow accused the senator of lifting passages about the 1997 science fiction film "Gattaca" from the movie's Wikipedia entry when he made a speech on Oct. 28 supporting Virginia gubernatorial candidate Ken Cuccinelli. The passages are similar, with only a few words

changed here and there. Then the website Buzzfeed reported that a Paul speech in June describing the movie "Stand and Deliver" also included substantial similarities to its Wikipedia entry.

Questioned last week about the matter, Paul initially downplayed the allegations. By Sunday, he was acknowledging sloppy speechwriting while criticizing those who had made the plagiarism allegations.

"The footnote police have really been dogging me for the last week. I will admit that," he told ABC's "This Week." "And I will admit, sometimes we haven't footnoted things properly."

Court halts horse slaughter

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. - A federal appeals court on Monday temporarily halted plans by companies in New Mexico and Missouri to begin slaughtering horses, continuing onagain, off-again efforts to resume domestic equine slaughter two years after Congress lifted a ban on the practice.

The 10th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver issued a temporary injunction barring the Department of Agriculture from inspecting the plants, which were gearing up to open in the coming days after a federal judge in Albuquerque on Friday dismissed a lawsuit by The Humane Society of the United States.

Study: Galaxy teeming with planets

Researchers estimate Milky Way has 8.8 billion worlds similar to Earth

Associated Press

WASHINGTON Space is vast, but it may not be so lonely after all: A study finds the Milky Way is teeming with billions of planets that are about the size of Earth, orbit stars just like our sun, and exist in the Goldilocks zone not too hot and not too cold for life.

Astronomers using NASA data have calculated for the first time that in our galaxy alone, there are at least 8.8 billion stars with Earth-size planets in the habitable temperature

Monday in the journal Proceedings of the Na-

For perspective, that's more Earth-like planets than there are people on Earth.

somewhere out there, it Way galaxy alone, that's 8.8 billion throws of the biological dice," said study coauthor Geoff Marcy, a longtime planet hunter from the University of California at Berkeley.

The next step, scientists say, is to look for atmos-

The study was published with powerful space tele-cate calculations based on tists calculated — not estiscopes that have yet to be launched. That would tional Academy of Science. yield further clues to whether any of these planets do, in fact, harbor life.

The findings also raise a As for what it says about blaring question, Marcy the odds that there is life said: If we aren't alone, why is "there a deafening means "just in our Milky silence in our Milky Way galaxy from advanced civilizations?"

In the Milky Way, about 1 in 5 stars that are like our sun in size, color and age have planets that are roughly Earth's size and are in the habitable zone where life-crucial water can be pheres on these planets liquid, according to intri-

Kepler telescope.

If people on Earth could only travel in deep space, "you'd probably see a lot of traffic jams," Bill Borucki, NASA's chief Kepler scientist, joked Monday.

The Kepler telescope peered at 42,000 stars, examining just a tiny slice of our galaxy to see how many planets like Earth are out there. Scientists then extrapolated that figure to the rest of the galaxy, which has hundreds of billions of stars.

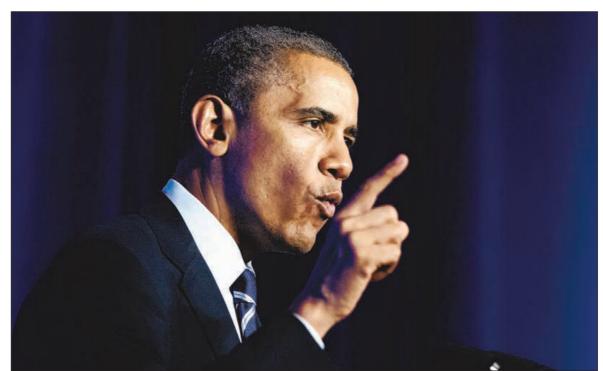
For the first time, scien-

four years of observations mated — what percent of from NASA's now-crippled stars that are just like our sun have planets similar to Earth: 22 percent, with a margin of error of plus or minus 8 percentage points.

> Kepler scientist Natalie Batalha said there is still more data to pore over before this can be considered a final figure.

There are about 200 billion stars in our galaxy, with 40 billion of them like our sun, Marcy said. One of his co-authors put the number of sun-like stars closer to 50 billion, meaning there would be at least 11 billion planets like ours.

Obama hits slump



Associated Press

President Barack Obama speaks Monday at an Organizing for Action event in Washington.

Polls: President starts to struggle with favorability ratings

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — For years, President Barack Obama's personal favorability ratings served as a political firewall that sustained him through an economic recession, grueling fights with congressional Republicans, and the grind of a re-election campaign.

But after a rough start to Obama's second term, Americans increasingly view the president unfavorably. And perhaps most concerning for the White House: an Associated Press analysis of public polling shows it has become more difficult over time for Obama to fully rebound from dents in his favorability ratings.

"It's a slow cumulative effect." Republican pollster David Winston said, adding that personal favorability "is a much harder number to move if it starts to go south.

The public's increasingly negative view of Obama may be less of a concern for his future given that he is barred from running for reelection. But the president still needs a strong connection with the public in order to rally Americans around his policy proposals and, in turn, to show Congress he remains politically relevant at a time when lame duck status is lurking.

The president's advisers need only look at Obama's predecessor, George W. Bush, to see the impact of a crumbling relationship with the public. Positive impressions of the Republican trailed off in the beginning of 2005 amid public frustration with the Iraq war and the government's flawed response to Hurricane Katrina. Bush's favorability rating never recovered and he struggled to fulfill significant policy goals throughout the rest of his presidency.

A series of recent polls show Obama's personal favorability now leaning negative, including an NBC News/Wall Street Journal Poll released last week that found positive views of Obama at the lowest point of his presidency and down 6 points from earlier in October. The drop follows the 16-day government shutdown, the cas-

health care law's rollout, and an-

Supporters eye Hollywood to boost health care law

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The health care overhaul might get a Hollywood rewrite.

The California Endowment, a private foundation that is spending millions to promote President Barack Obama's signature law, recently provided a \$500,000 grant to ensure TV writers and producers have information about the Affordable Care Act that can be stitched into plot lines watched by millions.

The aim is to produce compelling prime-time narratives that encourage Americans to enroll, especially the young and healthy, Hispanics and other demographic groups needed to make the overhaul a success.

"We know from research that when people watch entertainment television, even if they know it's fiction, they tend to believe that the factual stuff is actually factual," said Martin Kaplan of the University of Southern California's Norman Lear Center, which received the

The public typically gets as much, if not more, information about current events from favorite TV programs as mainstream news outlets, Kaplan

other flood of revelations about U.S. government spying.

Throughout Obama's dency, his job approval and personal favorability ratings have generally risen and fallen in tandem. But his favorability numbers, which often reflect the public's gut-level reaction to a politician, generally remained the more positive of the two measures.

That, the president's supporters argue, made the public more

likely to give him a chance even

when they disagreed with his poli-

was headed. His strong likability

cade of problems during his cies or the direction the country

said, so "people learn from these shows."

California Republican strategist Jonathan Wilcox, who has taught a course on politics and celebrity at USC, said the attempt to engage Hollywood was coming too late to influence views, and he doubted fictionalized TV would play into families' decisions about health

"This is an attempt to use entertainment pop culture to fix a political challenge," he said. "It will be received as a partisan political message, no matter how cleverly it's delivered."

Hollywood can be a forceful shaper of style and public sentiment.

A survey conducted several years ago for the Gay & Lesbian Alliance Against Defamation found that among those who said their feelings toward gays and lesbians had become more favorable, many said a contributing factor was seeing more gay and lesbian characters on TV and in movies.

Vice President Joe Biden has credited the 1998-2006 TV sitcom "Will & Grace," which featured a gay character, with doing "more to educate the public than almost anything anybody's done so far.'

was seen as a particular asset during his 2012 re-election campaign. 'For the president, it's meant

that people have cared about what he had to say because they liked him," said Celinda Lake, a Democratic pollster.

The question for the White House now is whether that dynamic will hold if the public's personal opinions of the president continue to sour. An Associated Press-GfK poll from early October found that 52 percent of Americans didn't think Obama was very honest and were split on whether he was even likable.

World BRIEFS

Nepal



Associated Press

A masked dancer performs a traditional dance Monday in a parade to celebrate New Year of the ethnic Newaris in Katmandu, Nepal.

Mayor says he is not a drug addict

TORONTO — Toronto Mayor Rob Ford dodged a direct question during a radio talk show appearance Monday about whether he has ever used crack cocaine a day after he apologized for "a lot of stupid things" and acknowledged the need to curb his drinking.

When asked by the host of The John Oakley Show if he has ever used crack, Ford responded by saying only that he was not a drug addict or an alcoholic.

The populist, conservative mayor was interviewed on The John Oakley Show addressing a media storm that broke after police revealed last week that they had obtained a copy of a video that appears to show the mayor puffing on a crack cocaine pipe

Morsi defiant as trial begins

CAIRO - Ousted President Mohammed Morsi refused to wear a prison jumpsuit, entering the caged dock in a dark business suit as his co-defendants applauded. He defiantly questioned the legitimacy of the court and proclaimed himself still Egypt's leader. His fellow Muslim Brotherhood members chanted, "Down with military rule!"

Morsi's long-awaited trial got off to a chaotic start Monday, with outbursts and interruptions, and it was quickly adjourned until Jan. 8.

The dramatic first public appearance for Morsi since the July 3 military coup that removed him from power was meant to be a step toward due process. Instead, it highlighted the challenges facing Egypt's interim authorities as they attempt to close a chapter of his presidency, while his Islamist supporters seek to disrupt the effort.

Morsi and 14 co-defendants — seven of whom are still at large — are charged with inciting the killing of protesters who massed outside the presidential palace in December 2012 and demanded that he call off a referendum on a new Islamist-drafted constitution.

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Investigation into Dolphins saga continues

AP sources: Incognito sent racist texts to teammate

Associated Press

DAVIE — Suspended Miami Dolphins guard Richie Incognito sent text messages to teammate Jonathan Martin that were racist and threatening, two people familiar with the situation said Monday.

The people spoke to The Associated Press on condition of anonymity because the Dolphins and NFL haven't disclosed the nature of the misconduct that led to Incognito's suspension.

Martin, a tackle, remained absent from practice Monday one week after he suddenly left the team. Also missing was Incognito, suspended indefinitely late Sunday by Miami for his treatment of Martin.

The team and NFL continued their investigation into allegations by Martin's representatives that he was bullied, and Dolphins coach Joe Philbin said it was Miami owner Stephen Ross who asked league commissioner Roger Goodell for assistance with that probe. The NFL Players Association also planned to look into the matter.

"Since April 10, 2012, when the players first came here and I was the head coach, every decision I've made, everything we've done in this facility has been done with one thing in mind," Philbin said Monday. "That's to help our players and our organization reach their full potential. Any type of conduct, behavior that detracts from that objective is not acceptable and is not tolerated.'

The 319-pound Incognito, a ninth-year pro, is white. The 312-pound Martin, who is in his second NFL season, is black.

It's unclear whether Dolphins coaches and management had any inkling of harassment between players before Martin left the team, and Philbin declined to answer a question about the locker-room culture because of the ongoing investigation. Recent rumblings of locker-room dissension have also included complaints by young players that they're pressured to pay more than their share when team members socialize together.

Philbin also said he was unaware of hazing incidents that involved Incognito — such as hacking into a teammate's Facebook page — on the HBO series 'Hard Knocks," which chronicled the Dolphins' training camp in 2012. Philbin said he never

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Miami Dolphins guard Richie Incognito, left, and tackle Jonathan Martin stand on the field during practice July 24 in Davie. Two people familiar with the situation say suspended Dolphins guard Incognito sent text messages to teammate Jonathan Martin that were racist and threatening. Martin remained absent from practice Monday, one week after he suddenly left the team.

Bragging rights

Lecanto blanks county rival Citrus 3-0

JAMES BLEVINS Correspondent

INVERNESS — Lecanto sophomore Stephanie Bandstra opened the scoring early for the Panther girls' soccer team Monday evening at Hurricane Stadium with a goal in the first two minutes of play.

Bandstra would also add the final nail-in-the-coffin goal in the 60th minute to lead Lecanto past the Citrus Hurricanes 3-0. The game was the first meeting for the two intracounty rivals this season.

"Stephanie (scored) on two balls with some nice crosses, Lecanto head coach Roselle Lattin said. "She did a really great job and stepped it up.'

Lecanto's first goal came off a Lexi Moore free kick which curved perfectly to Bandstra for the neader to the far corner of the net.

Moore would get the assist on the first goal before scoring a goal of her own in the 36th minute off a penalty kick putting Lecanto up 2-0 at the

Lecanto (1-2-1) maintained possession for the majority of the first 40 minutes of play. Citrus (0-1-2) struggled to connect in the offensive zone and left many dumped balls too close to Panther goalkeeper Meagan Houpt, who scooped them up.

Houpt (two saves) went untested in the first half as the 'Canes failed to produce a single shot on goal.

Citrus 11-2 in the game.

The second 40 minutes saw improved movement by the Lady 'Canes, producing their first shots of the game.

Despite the amped up intenpressure in the Panther zone saw Lecanto regain its composure in the final 20 minutes.

Van Cleef set up the third Pan-



Citrus' Lydia Dejesus, left, and Lecanto's Lexi Moore race for possession of the ball during Monday night's game at Citrus High School. The Panthers defeated their county rivals 3-0.

ther goal by keeping a ball inbound at the left by-line, before feeding a pass to the waiting Bandstra in the box.

Bandstra fired immediately, The Lady Panthers outshot but her first shot ricocheted off Citrus goalkeeper Elizabeth Rinaldi (seven saves), who jumped and fell to make the initial save. Fortunately for Bandstra, the rebound came back to her position and she sity, poor accuracy by Citrus on easily pounded the ball past the pass and lack of constant the sprawled Rinaldi for the

"We're making some adjust-Lecanto freshman Emma said. "The girls did a really good job of acclimating to new

a great job of working with the new players coming into the program. Most importantly, they played with a lot of heart. They hustled to everything and fought for every ball and they played an 80-minute

game. "I couldn't have asked for anything better," Lattin added. "If we continue with that attitude for the rest of the season, I don't see why we can't be successful.'

First-year Citrus head coach ments on the team," Lattin Mark Cassidy saw many areas the 'Canes need to improve on, but is optimistic they will meet

positions and the veterans did the challenge as the season progresses.

"We had trouble maintaining possession," Cassidy said. 'We had a little trouble with our heads being down on the dribble. I need to see the girls get their heads up a little bit, get a little bit better field vision. A little bit better on distribution (of the ball).

"We're still waiting for that one player to step up and attack the net," Cassidy continued. "Lecanto played a great game. They're well coached. They have great team speed. My hat's off to them, they did a great job tonight."

Pirates edge Leopards

DAVID PIEKLIK Correspondent

 ${\tt CRYSTAL~RIVER-Sopho-}$ more AJ Bass' first half goal proved to be the game winner Monday in Crystal River High School's 1-0 boys soccer seasonopening win over Hernando.

Bass took a header from forward Gabe Charles off a Pirates

throw-in and fired the ball top left past goal-keeper Willie Niethammer with 27:07 left. Crystal River keeper Kyle Kidd did the

rest with strong play in goal, saving all seven shots he faced, including several heading to the top of the net. "I'm happy with what we're

seeing because we're a young team. This year, we might have our lumps and everything, but I think we'll get over it," Bass said of the win.

Starting a team that only had a few practices together because of other sports wrapping up, Crystal River shook off the rust quickly into the match. After a few minutes of unsure passes and ball control issues, the Pirates settled down and communication improved.

The Pirates couldn't generate much offense all game - putting just four shots on goal but its midfielders and defense proved too much for the Leopards. Most of the five shots Hernando put on goal were from 20 or more yards away.

Kidd made a huge save at the end of first half stoppage time, punching the ball away just below the crossbar on a Habib Garcia shot. Kidd was later bailed out 10 minutes into the second half after coming out of goal to chase down a through

Garcia made a move and got past Kidd and kicked a shot on goal. Just as the ball got to the goal line, forward Gunnar Consol made a sliding save to kick the ball away.

The Pirates held on for the

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Florida man convicted in killing of Redskins' Taylor

Former Miami star was shot in 2007

Associated Press

MIAMI — A 23-year-old man was convicted of second-degree murder Monday in the 2007 slaying of Washington Redskins star Sean Taylor, who was shot outside his own bedroom after witnesses said he confronted young men who had broken into his home looking for money.

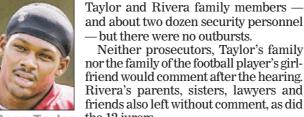
The jury deliberated about 16 hours over four days before returning the verdict in the trial of Eric Rivera Jr., who admitted in a videotaped confession to police days after Taylor's death that he fired the fatal shot after kicking in the bedroom door. At the trial, he said on the nounced, showing no reaction or emowitness stand that his

confession was given only under police pressure and amid purported threats to his family.

Rivera was also convicted of armed burglary. Although Rivera did not get the maximum first-degree murder conviction, he still

faces a potential life prison sentence. Miami-Dade Circuit Judge Dennis Murphy did not immediately set a sentencing date but will hold a

related hearing on Dec. 10. Rivera sat quietly at the defense table with his lawyers after the verdict was an-



Sean Taylor killed in his home in 2007.

the 12 jurors. See TAYLOR/Page B3 Eric Rivera Jr., left, listens to the reading of the verdict Monday as he is found guilty of second-degree murder in the 2007 slaying of Washington Redskins star Sean Taylor in Miami.

Attorneys Janese Caruthers and

tion. The courtroom was packed with

Chris Brown are at far right.



Smart decision

OSU guard leads AP preseason All-America team

Associated Press

A lot of people were shocked when Marcus Smart announced he would return to Oklahoma State for his sophomore season. Nobody should be surprised the Cowboys point guard was a unanimous selection to The Associated preseason All-America team.

Smart was on every ballot from the 65-member national media panel Monday, a no-brainer since he was expected to be among the first players chosen if he had declared for the NBA draft. The last unanimous preseason All-America was Ohio State's Jared Sullinger in 2011-12.

After averaging 15.4 points, 5.8 rebounds, 4.2 assists and 3.0 steals last season in winning the Big 12 player of year award, it was how the Cowboys fared in the NCAA tournament that had a lot to do with his coming back.

"I felt like we had a lot more to accomplish," Smart said of the loss to Oregon in Oklahoma State's opening game of the NCAA tournament. "We were a lot better team than that. That's just not the way we wanted to go out. It helped me a little bit to get motivated to come back this year."

Smart was joined on the All-America preseason team by seniors Doug Mc-Dermott of Creighton and Russ Smith of Louisville, sophomore Mitch McGary of Michigan and freshman Andrew Wiggins of Kansas.

The 6-foot-4 Smart, who also won the Wayman Tisdale Award as the country's top freshman, said he's also coming back to improve on his 1.3-to-1 assist-turnover ratio and his 40 percent shooting from the field, including just 29 percent from 3-point range.

Still, he said the decision to pass up millions of dollars and return to Stillwater was "the most difficult thing in my life.'

averaging 23.2 points and ated Peyton Siva with him 7.7 rebounds, was on all but two ballots. He enters the season with a chance at joining an exclusive group. A two-time first-team All-America, McDermott could

Ducks 2, Rangers 1

made 32 saves to stay perfect in four NHL

games, and Corey Perry and Kyle Palmieri

weary Anaheim Ducks to a 2-1 victory over

scored first-period goals to lead the road-

the New York Rangers on Monday night.

The Ducks finished a season-high,

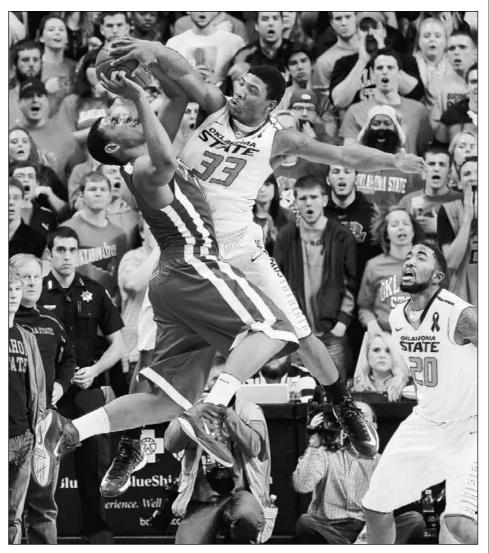
eight-game road trip 5-2-1 — including

5-0-1 in the final six games. Perry and

Palmieri staked Anaheim to a 2-0 lead just

9:09 in, and the 24-year-old Andersen did

NEW YORK — Frederik Andersen



Oklahoma State guard Marcus Smart blocks a three-point shot attempt Feb. 16 by Oklahoma guard Steven Pledger in Stillwater, Okla. Smart is the only unanimous selection to The Associated Press' preseason All-America team, released Monday.

to be a three-time postsea-

son selecand s i n c e Patrick Ewing of Georgetown and Tisdale at Oklahoma from 1983-



McDermott

The 6-8 forward is one of four returning starters for the Bluejays and coach Greg McDermott, Doug's father. Creighton moves to the Big East this season.

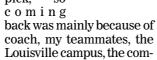
"I'm looking at this season as an opportunity to embrace a new challenge," he said. "We know it's much more physical and there are a lot more athletes than we're used to. We've prepared ourselves pretty well. We know it's going to be a grind and we're looking forward to that."

The 6-foot Smith, who re- Barnes of ceived 52 votes, averaged North Car-18.7 points and 2.9 assists in olina McDermott, the Missouri helping the Cardinals win 2010-11 as Valley Conference player of the national championship. the year last season after He won't have the graduin the backcourt but coach Rick Pitino will still be calling the shots.

> loved playing with my teammates and how much fun it pect him to be a sophomore

turning for his senior year, magazine covers, the conand this is

part of the purpose of being a national champion. Obviously, I wasn't a clear cut first-round pick,



Russ Smith

munity, graduating.' Wiggins, just the second freshman to earn preseason honors since the team was first selected for the 1986-87 season, averaged 23.4 points and 11.2 rebounds as a senior at Huntington (W.Va.)

P r e p School. He was on 42 ballots and joins Harrison in freshmen



Wiggins

earn preseason honors.

Wiggins is a member of an outstanding freshman "I realized how much I class at Kansas and there aren't many people who exbecome just the 11th player is to win," Smith said of re- in Lawrence. The national

stant attention and comparisons to the like of LeBron James haven't been a problem for the 6-8 Wiggins, whose father Mitchell played at Florida State and in the NBA. "It kind of grew on me

over the years to where I'm used to it," Wiggins said of the attention. "I just think of it as a blessing. A lot of people don't get an opportunity to be showcased like that.

McGary, who averaged 7.5 points and 6.3 rebounds, caught the country's attention during the Wolver-



McGarv

ines' run to the NCAA title game when he averaged 14.3 points and 10.7 rebounds. The 6-10 Mc-Gary, who received 34 votes, has been slowed by a lower back condition heading into this season.

"Right now I'm day to day doing stuff on the court, light shooting, limited in what I can do, what they're allowing me to do," McGary said last week. "There's no target date or anything."

Ohio State guard Aaron Craft was sixth in the voting

Red Sox, Yankees trios receive offers

Rays don't offer closer Rodney

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The World Series champion Boston Red Sox made \$14.1 million qualifying offers to free agents Jacoby Ellsbury, Mike Napoli

and Stephen Drew on Monday, the first deadline day of baseball's offseason. Thirteen free agents received the offers, up from nine last year. The Yan-

kees also extended offers to a trio of players: second baseman Robinson Cano, outfielder Curtis Granderson and pitcher Hiroki Kuroda.

Players accepting are signed for next season. If a player signs elsewhere, his former team gets an extra draft pick at the end of the first round next June as compensation.

Others receiving the offers were Atlanta catcher Brian McCann, Cincinnati outfielder Shin-Soo Choo, Cleveland pitcher Ubaldo Jimenez, Kansas City pitcher Ervin Santana, St. Louis outfielder Carlos Beltran, Seattle designated hitter Kendrys Morales and Texas outfielder Nelson Cruz.

Free agents can start talking contract with all teams today.

The amount of the qualifying offer, which increased by \$800,000 this year, is set by baseball's collective bargaining agreement as the average of the 125 highest contracts.

Among the nine players who received the offers last year, the only ones to stay with their teams were Red Sox designated hitter David Ortiz, Kuroda and Washington

first baseman Adam LaRoche. If a new club signs a player who received a qualifying offer, that team gives up a high draft pick. The top 10 overall selections in the draft cannot be forfeited, and a

Beltran

team signing multiple qualified players would lose a corresponding amount of selections. Cruz served a 50-game suspension this year; he was among 14 players disciplined by Major League Baseball after its investigation of the Biogenesis anti-aging clinic. In 108 games before his suspension in August, Cruz hit .269 with 27 homers and 76 RBIs. He returned for the

AL wild-card tiebreaker and went 0 for 4. Among those who did not receive offers were pitchers Bronson Arroyo of Cincinnati, Matt Garza of Texas, Roy Halladay of Philadelphia, Tim Hudson of Atlanta, Josh Johnson of Toronto and Fernando Rodney of

Timberwolves, 76ers handed first losses

Associated Press

Andre Iguodala made a career-high seven 3-pointers and scored 32 points, Stephen Curry had 18 points, 12 assists and 10 rebounds, and the Golden State Warriors handed the Philadelphia 76ers their first loss of the season. 110-90 on Monday night.

The overachieving 76ers (3-1) were one of the early surprises of the season. Iguodala, a former Sixers All-Star, brought them back to reality.

Sixers rookie point guard Michael Carter-Williams, the Eastern Conference player of the week, missed 13 of 17 shots and scored 18 points.

Cavaliers 93, **Timberwolves 92**

CLEVELAND — C.J. Miles scored 19 points, Kyrie

TWENTY-FIRST ANNUAL

Irving added 15 and the Cleveland Cavaliers held off a late rally for a 93-92 victory over Minnesota, handing the Timberwolves their first loss of the season.

Kevin Martin led the Timberwolves with 23 points.

Grizzlies 95. Celtics 88

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Jerryd Bayless keyed a fourthquarter rally, scoring all of his 15 points in the period to lead the Memphis Grizzlies to a 95-88 victory over the Boston

Zach Randolph and Mike Conley also had 15 for Memphis, Conley handing out eight assists. Marc Gasol finished with 14 points and grabbed eight rebounds.

Jeff Green led the Celtics with 22 points, while Jared Sullinger scored 16. The Celtics fell to 0-4 under

rookie coach Brad Stevens.

NHL BRIEFS

In four NHL games, all this season, Andersen is 4-0. He has allowed a total of five Ladd also scored for the Jets (6-8-2). goals, and only defenseman Michael Del Zotto got a puck past him in this one.

Ryan McDonagh pressed for the tying goal with 6:00 remaining in the game, and was twice denied on hard shots.

Jets 4, Red Wings 2

WINNIPEG, Manitoba - Matt Halishuck scored the winner with his first goal with Winnipeg and the Jets snapped a three-game losing streak with a 4-2 win over the Detroit Red Wings.

Bryan Little, Michael Frolik and Andrew

Henrik Zetterberg scored his eighth of the season for Detroit (9-5-2), and Danny DeKeyser scored his first NHL career goal. The Jets took it to the Detroit net in the

first period, outshooting the Red Wings 14-9 and scoring with just a minute left on a breakaway.

Little opened the scoring when he got the iump on defenseman Kyle Quincy, who fell and left Winnipeg's leading scorer to go in alone.

-From wire reports

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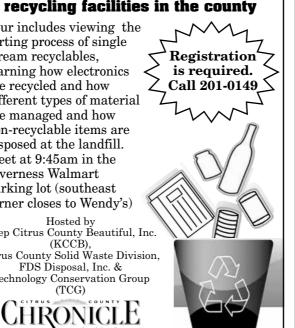
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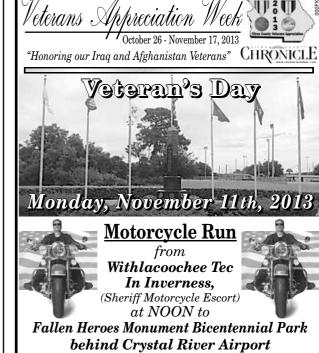
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BASKETBALL

AP Preseason All-America Team

The Associated Press' 2013-14 preseason All-America team, with school, height, year and votes from a 65-member national media panel (key 2012-13 statistics in parentheses): Marcus Smart, Oklahoma State, 6-4, sopho-

more, 65 votes (15.4 ppg, 5.8 rpg, 4,2 apg, 3.0

Doug McDermott, Creighton, 6-8, senior, 63 (23.2 ppg, 7.7 rpg, 54.8 fg pct, 49.0 3-pt pct) Russ Smith, Louisville, 6-0, senior, 52 (18.7

ppg, 3.3 rpg, 2.9 apg, 80.4 ft fg pct) Andrew Wiggins, Kansas, 6-8, freshman, 42 (HS: 23.4 ppg, 11.2 rpg, 4.3 apg, 58.0 fg pct) Mitch McGary, Michigan, 6-10, sophmore, 34

(7.5 ppg, 6.3 rpg, 59.8 fg pct) Others receiving votes (alphabetical): Isaiah Austin, Arizona State; Jahii Carson, Arizona State: Willie Cauley-Stein, Kentucky; Aaron Craft, Ohio State; Cleanthony Early, Wichita State; C.J. Fair, Syracuse; Aaron Gordon, Arizona; Gary Harris, Michigan State; Joe Harris, Virginia; Rodney Hood, Duke; Roy Devyn Marble, Iowa; James Michael McAdoo, North Carolina; Jabari Parker, Duke; Adreian Payne, Michigan State; Julius Randle, Kentucky; James

NBA standings EASTERN CONFERENCE

Young, Kentucky.

Atlantic Division L

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Philadelphia	3	1	.750	_
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Brooklyn	1	2	.333	11/2
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Miami	2	2	.500	_
Orlando	2	2	.500	_
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Charlotte	1	2	.333	1/2
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Detroit	2	1	.667	1
Cleveland	2	2	.500	11/2
Chicago	1	2	.333	2
Milwaukee	1	2	.333	2
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Houston	3	0	1.000	-
San Antonio	2	1	.667	
Dallas	2	1	.667	
Memphis	2	2	.500	13
New Orleans	1	2	.333	
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	W	L	Pct	GI
Minnesota	3	1	.750	-
Portland	2	1	.667	1
Oklahoma City	2	1	.667	1
Denver	0	2	.000	
Utah	0	3	.000	21
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	W	L	Pct	GI
Golden State	3	1	.750	-
L.A. Clippers	2	1	.667	1
Phoenix	2	1	.667	1
L.A. Lakers	2	2	.500	
Sacramento	1	2	.333	13
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Golden State 110, Philadelphia 90

Cleveland 93, Minnesota 92 Memphis 95, Boston 88 Houston at L.A. Clippers, late Today

Miami at Toronto, 7 p.m. Utah at Brooklyn, 7:30 p.m. Indiana at Detroit, 7:30 p.m Charlotte at New York, 7:30 p.m. Phoenix at New Orleans, 8 p.m. L.A. Lakers at Dallas, 8:30 p.m. San Antonio at Denver 9 p.m. Houston at Portland, 10 p.m. Atlanta at Sacramento, 10 p.m.

HOCKEY

NHL standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE **Atlantic Division**

	GP	W	L	ОТ	Pts	GF	G/
Tampa Bay	14	10	4	0	20	47	35
Toronto	15	10	5	0	20	48	36
Detroit	16	9	5	2	20	40	41
Boston	13	8	5	0	16	36	25
Montreal	15	8	7	0	16	41	3′
Ottawa	14	4	6	4	12	42	47
Florida	14	3	8	3	9	28	49
Buffalo	16	2	13	1	5	26	49
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Pittsburgh	15	11	4	0	22	48	33
N.Y. Islanders	14	6	5	3	15	45	44
Washington	14	7	7	0	14	44	40
N.Y. Rangers	14	6	8	0	12	26	40
Carolina	14	4	7	3	11	27	44
Columbus	13	5	8	0	10	33	36
New Jersey	14	3	7	4	10	26	42
Philadelphia	13	4	9	0	8	21	37
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Central Division GP W L OT Pts GF GA

Colorado	13	12	1	0	24	42	19
Chicago	15	9	2	4	22	52	42
Minnesota	15	8	4	3	19	38	34
St. Louis	12	8	2	2	18	44	29
Nashville	14	7	5	2	16	31	40
Dallas	14	6	6	2	14	37	42
Winnipeg	16	6	8	2	14	39	47
	Pacific	Div	isi	on			
	GP	W	L	OT	Pts	GF	GΑ
Anaheim	16	12	3	1	25	52	40
San Jose	14	10	1	3	23	53	27
Phoenix	15	10	3	2	22	51	46
Vancouver	16	10	5	1	21	46	41
Los Angeles	15	9	6	0	18	43	40

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NOTE: Two points for a win, one point for over-

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Monday's Games

Anaheim 2, N.Y. Rangers 1 Winnipeg 4, Detroit 2

Calgary

Edmonton

time loss.

Today Dallas at Boston, 7 p.m. N.Y. Islanders at Washington, 7 p.m. Ottawa at Columbus, 7 p.m. St. Louis at Montreal, 7:30 p.m Edmonton at Florida, 7:30 p.m. Philadelphia at Carolina, 7:30 p.m. Calgary at Minnesota, 8 p.m

Vancouver at Phoenix, 9 p.m.

Buffalo at San Jose, 10:30 p.m.

AUTO RACING NASCAR Sprint Cup

leaders Through Nov. 3

Points 1, Jimmie Johnson, 2,342. 2, Matt Kenseth,

2.335, 3, Kevin Harvick, 2.302, 4, Kyle Busch, 2,290. 5, Dale Earnhardt Jr., 2,280. 6, Jeff Gordon, 2,273. 7, Clint Bowyer, 2,273. 8, Greg Biffle, 2,269. 9, Joey Logano, 2,251. 10, Kurt Busch, 2,246. 11, Carl Edwards, 2,226. 12, Ryan Newman

2,224. 13, Kasey Kahne, 2,209. 14, Brad Keselowski, 968. 15, Jamie McMurray, 966. 16, Martin Truex Jr., 922. 17, Paul Menard, 916. 18, Aric Almirola, 860. 19, Jeff Burton, 858. 20, Ricky Stenhouse Jr., 855 Money

1, Jimmie Johnson, \$8,670,203. 2, Kyle Busch, \$6.639.324. 3. Matt Kenseth. \$6.613.344. 4.

Kevin Harvick, \$6,213,286. 5, Brad Keselowski,

For the record

= Florida LOTTERY =

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



CASH 3 (early) 2-6-7

CASH 3 (late) 4 - 7 - 6

PLAY 4 (early)

2-4-6-6 PLAY 4 (late) - 2 - 2 - 2

FANTASY 5 10 - 16 - 17 - 22 - 23

Sunday's winning numbers and payouts:

Fantasy 5	: 7 – 15 – 2	27 - 30 - 33
5-of-5	2 winners	\$93,537.23
4-of-5	231	\$130.50
3-of-5	7,813	\$10.50

Players should verify winning numbers by calling 850-487-7777 or at www.flalottery.com.

On the AIRWAVES

TODAY'S SPORTS AUTO RACING

1 p.m. (FS1) Lucas Oil Off Road Racing Las Vegas (taped) **BASEBALL**

9 p.m. (MLB) Arizona Fall League: Mesa Solar Sox at Salt River Rafters

NBA BASKETBALL

4 p.m. (NBA) Miami Heat at Philadelphia 76ers (taped) 7 p.m. (SUN) Miami Heat at Toronto Raptors 8:30 p.m. (NBA) Los Angeles Lakers at Dallas Mavericks **COLLEGE FOOTBALL**

7 a.m. (ESPNU) Florida vs. Georgia (taped) 8 p.m. (ESPN2) Ohio at Buffalo

8 p.m. (ESPNU) Bowling Green at Miami (Ohio) **NHL HOCKEY**

1 p.m. (NHL) Anaheim Ducks at New York Rangers (taped) 3 p.m. (NHL) Detroit Red Wings at Winnipeg Jets (taped) 7:30 p.m. (FSNFL) Edmonton Oilers at Florida Panthers 7:30 p.m. (NBCSPT) Philadelphia Flyers at Carolina Hurricanes **UEFA CHAMPIONS LEAGUE SOCCER**

2:30 p.m. (FS1) Real Sociedad vs Manchester United 2:30 p.m. (FSNFL) FC Viktoria Plzen vs FC Bayern Munich **TENNIS**

7 a.m. (TENNIS) ATP Barclays World Tour Finals, Doubles Round Robin

9 a.m. (TENNIS) ATP Barclays World Tour Finals, Round Robin 1 p.m. (TENNIS) ATP Barclays World Tour Finals, Doubles

3 p.m. (TENNIS) ATP Barclays World Tour Finals, Round Robin

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

Prep CALENDAR =

TODAY'S PREP SPORTS

GIRLS SOCCER

7:30 p.m. Vanguard at Citrus

GIRLS BASKETBALL 5:30 p.m. Citrus vs. Hernando at Dunnellon Preseason Classic

\$6,156,893. 6, Jeff Gordon, \$5,637,897. 7, Carl Edwards, \$5,626,250. 8, Dale Earnhardt Jr., \$5,568,438. 9, Joey Logano, \$5,429,831. 10, Ryan Newman, \$5,362,305.

11 Clint Bowver \$5 254 715 Jr., \$5,188,934. 13, Ricky Stenhouse Jr., \$5,167,352.14, Kasey Kahne, \$5,106,454.15, Kurt Busch, \$4,950,328. 16, Aric Almirola, \$4,809,869. 17, Jamie McMurray, \$4,758,903. 18, Greg Biffle, \$4,675,769. 19, Juan Pablo Montoya, \$4,609,710. 20, Paul Menard, \$4,592,017

BASEBALL

Free agents qualifying offers

NEW YORK — The 13 free agents given \$14.1 million qualifying offers Monday by their former teams. Players have until 5 p.m. EST on

Nov. 11 to accept

AMERICAN LEAGUE BOSTON (3) - Stephen Drew, ss; Jacoby Ellsbury, of; Mike Napoli, 1b. CLEVELAND (1) - Ubaldo Jimenez, rhp. KANSAS CITY (1) - Ervin Santana, rhp.

NEW YORK (3) — Robinson Cano, 2b; Curtis Granderson, of: Hiroki Kuroda, rhp SEATTLE (1) - Kendrys Morales, dh.

TEXAS (1) - Nelson Cruz, of. NATIONAL LEAGUE ATLANTA (1) — Brian McCann, c. CINCINNATI (1) - Shin-Soo Choo, of

ST. LOUIS (1) — Carlos Beltran, of

BASEBALL American League

TRANSACTIONS

BALTIMORE ORIOLES — Declined to exercise a contract option on 2b Alexi Casilla. Selected the contract of LHP Chris Jones from Norfolk (IL)

BOSTON RED SOX — Reinstated OF Ryan Kalish, RHPs Alex Wilson and Andrew Bailey and LHP Andrew Miller from the 60-day DL. HOUSTON ASTROS — Reinstated RHP Alex White from the 60-day DL.

KANSAS CITY ROYALS — Reinstated RHP Felipe Paulino from the 60-day DL. LOS ANGELES ANGELS — Reinstated RHP

Kevin Jepsen, OF Peter Bourjos and LHP Sean Burnett from the 60-day DL NEW YORK YANKEES — Reinstated SS

Derek Jeter, LHP CC Sabathia, 1B Mark Teixeira, INF Jayson Nix, C Francisco Cervelli and 2B Corban Joseph from the 60-day DL.

OAKLAND ATHLETICS — Reinstated 2B Scott Sizemore and RHP Fernando Rodriguez from the 60-day DL SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS — Declined to

exercise a contract option on RHP Ryan TAMPA BAY RAYS — Exercised contract op-

tions on 2B Ben Zobrist, SS Yunel Escobar and OF David DeJesus. Reinstated RHPs Alex Colome, Juan Carlos Oviedo and Jeff Niemann and OF Brandon Guyer from the 60-day DL. TEXAS RANGERS — Reinstated LHPs

Edwar Cabrera and Matt Harrison from the 60day DL. Assigned RHP Ross Wolf and LHP Travis Blackley outright to Round Rock (PCL); Wolf agreed to a minor league contract, Black ley elected free agency.

National League ATLANTA BRAVES — Declined to exercise the contract option on OF Reed Johnson. CHICAGO CUBS — Reinstated 1B Mat Gamel and RHPs Kyuji Fujikawa and Arodys

Vizcaino from the 60-day DL. COLORADO ROCKIES — Reinstated LHP Christian Friedrich from the 60-day DL. Exercised the mutual option on RHP Matt Belisle.

Paredes off waivers from Houston. MILWAUKEE BREWERS — Claimed INF/OF Elian Herrera off waivers from the L.A. Dodgers. PHILADELPHIA PHILLIES — Reinstated RHP Jonathan Pettibone from the 60-day DL. ST. LOUIS CARDINALS — Reinstated RHP

Jason Motte from the 60-day DL. SAN DIEGO PADRES — Reinstated RHPs Casey Kelly and Jason Marquis and C Yasmani Grandal from the 60-day DL. Assigned LHP Tommy Layne outright to El Paso (PCL).

WASHINGTON NATIONALS — Reinstated LHP Ross Detwiler and RHP Christian Garcia

from the 60-day DL. BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association

NBA — Fined Washington coach Randy Wittman \$20,000 for using profane language during his post-game press conference on

FOOTBALL National Football League ARIZONA CARDINALS — Released TE D.C.

Jefferson. Agreed to terms with TE Jake Ballard on a one-year contract. BUFFALO BILLS - Released QB Mat

Flynn. Signed FB Evan Rodriguez. CINCINNATI BENGALS — Placed DT Geno Atkins on injured reserve. Signed DT Christo Bilukidi. Signed LB Bruce Taylor to the practice

JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS - Placed WR Justin Blackmon on the suspended list. Released S Dwight Lowery from injured reserve and TE D.J. Williams. Signed TE Danny Noble from the practice squad and WR Kerry Taylor from Arizona's practice squad.

MINNESOTA VIKINGS — Signed DE Justin Trattou to the practice squad. SAN FRANCISCO 49ERS -Activated WR

Mario Manningham from the PUP list. Activated CB Eric Wright from the reserve/non-football injury list. Released CB Nnamdi Asomudha. HOCKEY

National Hockey League NHL — Fined Carolina D Ryan Murphy

\$2,213.68 for clipping N.Y. Rangers F Derek Dorsett during Saturday's game DETROIT RED WINGS — Reassigned D

Richard Nedomlel from Toledo (ECHL) to Grand Rapids (AHL) and RW Martin Frk from Grand Rapids to Toledo. OTTAWA SENATORS — Recalled G Nathan Lawson from Binghamton (AHL) on an emer-

gency basis PHOENIX COYOTES — Signed C Tyler Gaudet to a three-year, entry-level contract.

VANCOUVER CANUCKS — Assigned LW David Booth to Utica (AHL). WASHINGTON CAPITALS — Recalled D Dmitry Orlov from Hershey (AHL). COLLEGE

PACIFIC-12 CONFERENCE — Signed commissioner Larry Scott to a contract extension

NCAA — Granted Hofstra women's basket-

ball G Jakelle King-Gilchrist eligibility for the this

through the 2017-18 academic year COLORADO — Announced freshman G/F Chris Jenkins has left the men's basketball

RUTGERS — Announced G Logan Kelley is

VIRGINIA TECH — Suspended men's bas-

no longer on the men's basketball team.

ketball F C.J. Barksdale three games

Bears top Packers on MNF



Chicago's Devin Hester tries to get past Green Bay's Jarrett Bush on a punt return during the second half Monday night in Green Bay, Wis. Packer quarterback Aaron Rodgers was injured early in the game and the Bears took advantage in a 27-20 NFC North victory.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Torre, La Russa, Cox on Hall of Fame ballot

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. — Retired managers Joe Torre, Tony La Russa and Bobby Cox will join holdovers George Steinbrenner and Marvin Miller on the Hall of Fame expansion era committee ballot next month.

Dave Concepcion, Steve Garvey, Tommy John, Billy Martin and Ted Simmons also are held over from the 2010

Quisenberry have been added. Vida Blue, Ron Guidry, Al Oliver and Rusty Staub have been dropped.

The committee will meet at the winter meetings in Lake Buena Vista and its vote will be announced there Dec. 9.

Torre and Cox retired as managers after the 2010 season and La Russa after leading the St. Louis Cardinals to the 2011 World Series title.

PIRATES

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win despite losing Charles to a lower leg injury when he collided with Niethammer trying to chase down a lob pass. The team also went down a man at the 17:20 mark when forward Kyle Dove was double yellow carded for that game for us."

unsporting behavior.

The Leopards could not exploit the advantage, failing to put quality shots on goal and missing opportunities on four corner kicks.

Even with a man down, we were able to keep them out of the net," head coach Bobby Verlato said. "The shutout was well earned ... the defense and the keeper basically won

DOLPHINS

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watched the show. "If the review shows that this is not a safe atmosphere, I will take whatever measures are necessary to ensure that it is," Philbin said. "I have that obliga-

daily basis and I will do that.' Before being suspended. Incognito posted several tweets saying he wanted

his name cleared. "Three things cannot be long hidden: the sun, the moon, and the truth," In-

cognito tweeted, quoting Buddha. Agents for the two players didn't respond Monday to requests for comment. Martin is with his family in Los Angeles for counseling.

Incognito has long had a reputation as one of the NFL's dirtiest players. During his first four years, he led the league in penalties for unnecessary roughness, and the St. Louis Rams got fed up with his undisciplined play and released him during the 2009 season.

"There's certain people out there who are just punks, and he wants to be that kind of guy," former Seahawks and Lions defensive end Lawrence Jackson said Monday. "But because he's a lineman, he gets away with a lot of stuff that people don't see. ... Incognito is way worse than anybody I ever played

However, there have been fewer such complaints since Incognito joined the Dolphins in 2010.

Last year he was voted by the league's players into the Pro Bowl for the first time. He was the co-winner of the Dol-

phins' Good Guy Award, given to the team's most cooperative player by the local media. He also won frequent praise from Dolphins coaches for his leadership, and this year he was voted by teammates to serve as a member of

the Dolphins' player council. Philbin said the Dolphins had a team meeting on the matter. Predictably, it was not a topic many players wanted to

tion to the players that I coach on a say much about. "I'm concentrating on football," Dol-

> said. At Nebraska, Incognito's career was cut short when he was suspended in 2004 before his junior season following a locker room altercation with a teammate. He also ran into problems with the law while with the Cornhuskers, and they said he repeatedly violated

> team rules. Martin protected Andrew Luck's blind side at Stanford before joining Miami as a second-round draft pick in 2012. He has been a starter since the beginning of his rookie season, but has struggled while dividing his time between left and right tackle.

'I can only answer for myself, and yes, I would," tight end Michael Egnew the player whose Facebook page was hacked by Incognito — said when asked if he would welcome Martin back to the team. For the first six games this year, In-

cognito and Martin were the two play-

ers protecting Ryan Tannehill's blind

side, which may help explain his league-high 35 sacks. "I think laughter can be a healthy, productive thing," Philbin said. "But not in a demeaning way at the expense

TAYLOR

In the confession, Rivera said the group of five young men, all from the Fort Myers area, had driven to Taylor's house planning to steal large amounts of cash he kept inside. They thought Taylor, 24, would be out of town at a game against Tampa Bay, but didn't realize until it was too late that he was home with a knee injury. Taylor's thengirlfriend, Jackie Garcia Haley, and their 18-month-old daughter, were also home at the time. They were not hurt. Four other men were also charged in

Venjah Hunte, 25, pleaded guilty to second-degree murder and burglary charges in a deal that calls for a 29-year prison sentence.

Testifying in his own defense, Rivera claimed it was Hunte who brought the 9mm handgun and who shot Taylor. Rivera insisted that he was not told about the burglary plot until the group

the whole time.

of an individual.'

The murder weapon was never found. Police say it was stuffed in a sock and thrown into the Everglades.

Legal experts said Monday's verdict appeared to be a compromise, with at least some jurors doubting the confession and questioning whether Rivera, who was 17 at the time, truly pulled the trigger — but not that he played a role in the burglary plot.

"They believed that he was part of the burglary and was present when it occurred," said David S. Weinstein, a former federal prosecutor now in private practice. "There was no eyewitness to put the gun in Rivera's hand and that is what at least one juror needed to con-

starred at the University of Miami, was shot in the upper thigh, damaging his femoral artery and causing massive blood loss. Witnesses say Taylor was shot when he confronted the group with a machete outside his bedroom. A medical examiner said he was essentially dead on arrival at a hospital on Nov. 26, 2007, although doctors did manage to restart his heart for a while.

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the case and three will be tried later.

vict him of first-degree murder.' Taylor, a Pro Bowl safety who had

was driving toward Miami, and that he stayed in the car outside Taylor's house

ballot, while Dave Parker and Dan

NFL **BRIEFS**

Jaguars tweak roster to replace **WR Blackmon**

JACKSONVILLE — The Jacksonville Jaguars have placed receiver Justin Blackmon on the suspended list and released safety Dwight Lowery from injured reserve.

The team also waived tight end D.J. Williams, signed receiver Kerry Taylor off Arizona's practice squad and promoted tight end Danny Noble from the practice squad to the 53-man roster.

Blackmon was suspended for the rest of the season Friday for another violation of the NFL's substance-abuse policy. Lowery spent the last seven weeks on IR with a concussion. The team said he would be cut when healthy.

Taylor played in three games for Arizona this season, totaling three catches for 40 yards. He also has spent time with Green Bay, New England, San Francisco and Minnesota.

Noble spent the past four weeks on Jacksonville's practice squad

Bills cut Flynn; **Manuel cleared** to practice

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. The Buffalo Bills have released quarterback Matt Flynn in another indication rookie starter EJ Manuel is ready to return from injury.

Flynn was cut Monday, three weeks after the Bills signed the sixth-year player. The Bills were in need of experienced depth with Manuel sidelined by a sprained right knee.

Manuel has been cleared for practice after missing four games. He could return as early as Sunday, when Buffalo (3-6) travels to Pittsburgh (2-6)

Texans coach to stay hospitalized after collapse

HOUSTON — Texans coach Gary Kubiak will remain hospitalized until at least today after collapsing on the field at halftime of Houston's 27-24 loss to Indianapolis.

The team said the 52year-old Kubiak experienced "dizziness and a light-headed feeling" during Sunday night's game before being taken by ambulance to a hospital. The Texans have not said what caused the problem, saying only that Kubiak has gone through a battery of tests and is with his family.

Kubiak hunched over and dropped to his knees at the 24-yard line and he was immediately surrounded by medical personnel. He was taken off the field on a stretcher and put in an ambulance.

Kubiak has been head coach in Houston since 2006. The Texans were a trendy Super Bowl pick in the offseason and started 2-0, but the season had turned into a disaster even before Sunday night.

Del Rio named Broncos interim head coach

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. -Defensive coordinator Jack Del Rio will be in charge of the Denver Broncos while head coach John Fox re-

covers from heart surgery. Del Rio went 68-71 from 2003-11 as head coach of the Jacksonville Jaguars before joining Fox's staff last season.

Del Rio will still serve as Denver's defensive coordinator.

The Broncos are ranked 24th in defense this season, but they were missing star linebacker Von Miller and cornerback Champ Bailey for much of the first half of the season.

Fox needs aortic valve replacement surgery and will miss several weeks. He was taken to a hospital near his Charlotte, N.C., home Saturday when he began feeling dizzy while playing golf during the Broncos' bye week.

-From wire reports

Going bowling?

Florida hoping to extend streaks

Associated Press

GAINESVILLE — Florida could have two significant streaks at stake Saturday against Vanderbilt.

The Gators don't really want to talk about either of them.

Not only does Florida have a 22-game winning streak on the line against the Commodores, coach Will Muschamp's team probably needs a victory to extend the nation's second-longest active bowl streak.

The Gators (4-4, 3-3 Southeastern Conference) have gone bowling in each of the last 22 seasons, dating to former coach Steve Spurrier's second year in Gainesville.

That streak could be in jeopardy if Florida doesn't beat Vandy (4-4, 1-4). The Gators have games remaining against No. 13 South Carolina (7-2), lower-division Georgia Southern (4-4) and third-ranked Florida State (8-0) — and there's only one gimme in the group.

So the Vandy game is big — really

'We're definitely trying to make a bowl," quarterback Tyler Murphy said. "That's definitely a goal. We want to make a bowl. But we're really focused on just beating Vanderbilt. ... We're kind of in a hole right now, so we're just looking to keep fighting and find our way out."

Florida has dropped three in a row thanks to a combination of inept offense, porous defense, slow starts, costly penalties and missed opportunities.

The Gators trailed 20-0 Saturday against rival Georgia, which scored on its first four possessions. Florida rallied, cutting the lead to 23-20 early in the fourth quarter, but faltered down the stretch while trying to put together a game-tying or gamewinning drive.

Making matters Muschamp's defense couldn't get off the field during the final possession, surrendering an 8-minute, 17-second drive that was aided by Darious Cumming's personal-foul penalty.

The Gators were penalized seven times for 70 yards. They were flagged four more times for unsportsmanlike conduct, but all were offsetting.

"That type of game, the emotions were high, we were coming back,' safety Jaylen Watkins said. "A few guys kinda let their emotions get too high, and it really defeated the goal of winning the game. But that comes with the atmosphere. We have to be more disciplined in that point, especially when we're making a good

comeback and everything.



Florida head coach Will Muschamp holds his hand on his head Saturday as he watches the final moments of a 23-20 loss to Georgia in Jacksonville. The second-longest active bowl streak in the nation could be in jeopardy if the Gators lose to Vanderbilt this weeked.

Florida leads the SEC in penalties and yards, on pace to top the league in those categories for the third consecutive season.

"It's something we coach every day," Muschamp said Monday. "Obviously, we're not doing a very good job. It's something we emphasize, something we talk about. We talked about this is an emotional game. We gotta learn to walk away from those situations, and it's something I'm going to address with the team again

He has no plans to talk about bowl eligibility, although that's on many minds in Gainesville.

He doesn't believe his players need extra incentive down the stretch.

"Motivation is what you saw in the second half (against Georgia), those guys playing for each other," Muschamp said. "We've got a closeknit football team, a team that's got character and you wouldn't have seen that in the second half if that wasn't the case. So our guys will play. They'll play hard."

Although Florida wasn't bowl eligible in 1990, it wasn't because of its record. The Gators finished 9-2 and ranked No. 12 that season, but missed the postseason because of NCAA sanctions. The last time Florida failed to win enough games to become bowl eligible was 1986, when former coach Galen Hall's group went 6-5.

Nonetheless, this situation is nothing new at Florida.

Just two years ago, in Muschamp's first season, the Gators needed wins against Vanderbilt and lowerdivision Furman to extend their bowl streak. They won both and later beat Ohio State in the Gator Bowl to avoid their first losing season since 1979.

"Everybody is real disappointed right now," Watkins said. "We've lost three in a row and definitely canceled out our chances in the East. Now the main goal is to become bowl eligible. It's pretty weird, but back in 2011, it was kind of the same feeling. We did become bowl eligible and we did have a lot to play for that year."

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Radio host fired, tweeted bounty on the Seminoles

CORAL GABLES — A former Miami defensive lineman who tweeted that he would pay \$1,000 to any Hurricane who "takes ... out" a Florida State player has lost his job as a sports radio host.

Dan Sileo was fired Monday by WMEN, one day after posting the nowdeleted tweet. Sileo said he only intended the tweet as a joke.

The South Florida-based station said his actions "have no place in sports."

Sileo has been criticized for on-air incidents in the past at other stations, including when he said last year he wanted Miami defenders to "pull a knife" on quarterbacks who run on them, and did not respond to a request for comment. He played for the Hurricanes in the mid-1980s and appeared in 10 NFL games with Tampa Bay in 1987.

Knights prepare for showdown with Houston

ORLANDO - UCF has a chance to take a firm grasp of the race for the American Athletic Conference championship race this week when it hosts Houston.

The 19th-ranked Knights (6-1, 3-0) and Cougars are the only remaining unbeaten teams in the league, with the winner of Saturday's matchup becoming the undisputed favorite to capture the AAC's spot in a BCS bowl game.

The Knights are coming off a bye-week, just like they were earlier this year when they upset preseason conference-favorite Louisville on the road.

Houston is averaging more than 40 points per game this season, and leads the nation with 29 takeaways on defense.

SEC names football players of the week

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. -Auburn tailback Tre Mason, South Carolina defensive back Victor Hampton and Georgia placekicker Marshall Morgan are the Southeastern Conference players of the week.

Mason ran for 168 yards and four touchdowns on 32 carries in Auburn's win over Arkansas. He set career highs for touchdowns and

Hampton had eight tackles, including six solo stops, in South Carolina's win over Mississippi State. He also broke up three passes and forced and recovered a

Morgan kicked three field goals in Georgia's 23-20 win over Florida, including a

49-yarder.

Missouri quarterback Maty Mauk is freshman of the week. Teammate Justin Britt received offensive line honors and Georgia's Garrison Smith is defensive lineman of the week.

ASU's Graham gets a scare on recruiting trip

TEMPE, Ariz. — Arizona State coach Todd Graham was still a little shaken Monday after a small plane he was riding in with his son during a weekend recruiting trip plummeted about 25,000 feet before leveling off.

Graham and his son Bo, Arizona State's running backs coach, were flying to Dallas to watch a recruit play when they were startled by a loud noise as the plane hit 35,000 feet.

Within a few minutes, the plane started into a dive as the pilots fought to control it. The Grahams sat in the back wearing oxygen masks.

The pilots were able to level the plane off at 10,000 feet and made an emergency landing in Albuquerque, N.M.

The Grahams waited a few hours before continuing

their trip on another plane.

Buccaneers not satisfied

Playing Seahawks close not enough

Associated Press

TAMPA — The winless Tampa Bay Buccaneers aren't taking solace in giving the NFC-best Seattle Seahawks one of their toughest games of the season.

The reality is the Bucs (0-8) found yet another way to lose Sunday, blowing a three-touchdown lead and wasting an efficient performance by rookie quarterback Mike Glennon in a 27-24 overtime loss on the road.

Tampa Bay has led four games in the fourth quarter and lost all of them in the final 89 seconds of regulation or overtime, falling to 0-7 in games decided by three points or less under embattled second-year coach Greg Schiano.

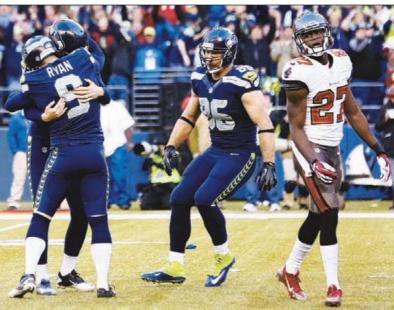
That made for a long, crosscountry flight home, one that provided lots of time to watch tape of the game and mull over another missed opportunity.

"Tough loss, but there's a lot of good things on that tape. ... Things we can build off of," Schiano said Monday, while also stressing that the Bucs can't be satisfied with playing the heavily-favored Seahawks (8-1) close.

"That was a good football team, in their house. We've got to build on that," the coach added. "What you can't do is come back and say that was good effort. There's no moral victories. There's one team that wins and one that loses. We lost, so we've got to find a way to win (the next) game.

Glennon completed 10 of his first 11 passes, helping Tampa Bay to a 21-7 halftime lead at CenturyLink Field, one of the toughest places to play in the NFL because of crowd noise

The third-round draft pick out of North Carolina State not only handled the environment but extended his streak of passing attempts without an interception to 141 — a three plus-game stretch that began during



Seattle holder Jon Ryan (9) hugs kicker Steven Hauschka after Hauschka kicked the game-winning field goal in overtime Sunday against Tampa Bay in Seattle. At right, the Seahawks' Zach Miller (86) and Tampa Bay's Johnthan Banks (27) watch.

the second half of a home loss to the Philadelphia Eagles on Oct. 13.

The rookie finished 17 of 23 for 168 yards and two touchdowns against the Seahawks, who failed to force a turnover for the first time this season.

The Bucs rushed for a season-

high 205 yards and Glennon posted a career-best quarterback-rating of 123.1 in his fifth start. "Those are things that are getting

us excited and encouraged. Three games without an interception. That's how we have to play the game," Schiano said. "I'm mad at myself for not getting us there sooner.' Sunday's loss leaves the Bucs

winless at the season's mid-point for the first time since 1985, when they opened 0-9 before finishing 2-14. They've dropped 13 of 14 dating to last year. Second-year safety Mark Barron,

who had an interception and 10 tackles against Seattle, said despite the team's record, morale remains high. 'It obviously hurts, but I think

everybody's fine," Barron said.

"We've just got to figure out how to get a win.' Rookie Mike James rushed for a

career-best 158 yards in his second start in place of the injured Doug Martin, one of four starters the Bucs played without in Seattle. The offense converted seven of eight thirddown situations in the first half, but went 1 for 7 the rest of the way while Russell Wilson was leading the biggest comeback in Seahawks history.

Dashon Goldson (knee) to be back in the lineup against Miami next Monday night. He's also clinging to hope that Martin (shoulder) and guard Carl Nicks (MRSA) will play again this season. The team continues to come to-

Schiano expects injured safety

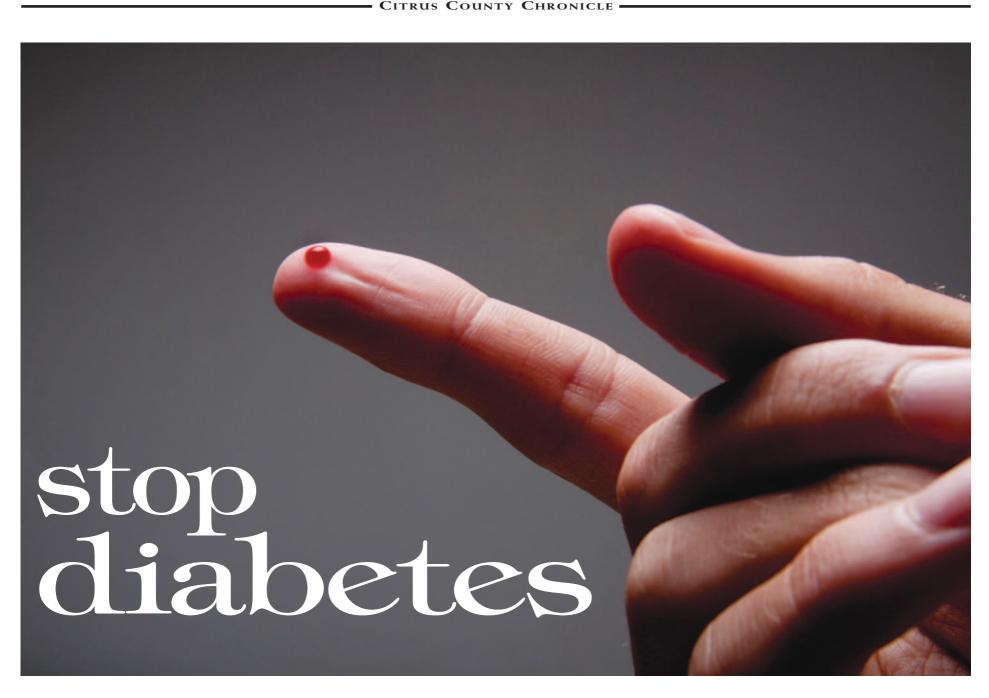
gether more and more, and I think that's going to be critical in the second half of the season," Schiano

"We've just got to get over that hump and get that first one. I do believe we'll get going," the coach added. "There's some positive things going on with this team. We just need to keep building on that."

-From wire reports

Inside:

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According to the American Diabetic Association, nearly 26 million children and adults in the United States have diabetes. Another 79 million Americans have pre-diabetes and are at risk for developing type 2 diabetes. In 2010, 10 percent of adults in Citrus County had been diagnosed with diabetes.

wo thirds of people with diabetes die from heart disease or stroke.

Diabetes is the leading cause of kidney failure and the leading cause of new cases

of blindness among adults.

About 60percent to 70 percent of people with diabetes suffer mild to severe forms of nerve damage causing pain in the feet or hands, as well as other

nerve problems.

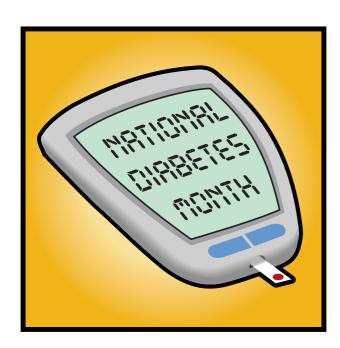
The American Diabetes Association estimates that the total national cost of diagnosed diabetes in the

United States is \$245 billion.

Of the types of diabetes, type 1, in which the body does not produce insulin that is needed to convert sugar, starches and other food into energy, is not preventable; only 5 percent of people with diabetes have type 1.

The more common type 2 diabetes, in which your body stops using insulin properly, is generally caused by lifestyle factors that can be controlled.

Sometimes this form of diabetes can be reversed with diet and exercise.

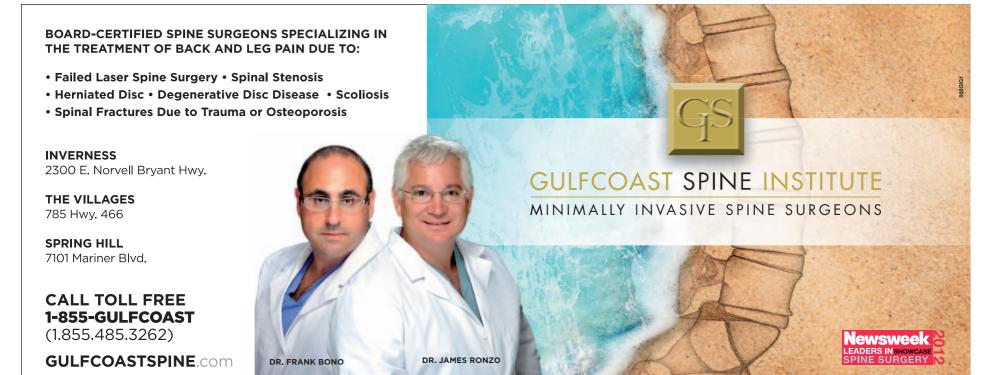


November is National Diabetes Awareness Month. Here are 10 things you need to know about how to reduce your risks:

- 1. Maintain a healthy weight. Obesity is the number one contributing factor to developing type 2 diabetes. In 2010, 61 percent of adults in Citrus County were reported to be overweight or obese. If you need to lose weight, seek a nutritionally well-balanced weight loss program and stick to it.
- **2**. **Stay active.** Exercise helps the body use glucose more efficiently. It also helps keep weight low and some exercises build muscle mass.
- 3. Watch what you eat. Eating foods high in sugars, fats and cholesterol contribute to raised blood glucose levels, which stimulate the need for insulin production. Eat more vegetables, fruits, whole grains, dietary fiber and lean meats. Reduce or avoid empty-calorie snacks and alcohol, which converts to sugar in the body.
- 4. Manage your glucose levels. Avoid loading up on a lot of sugar-laden foods don't eat an entire chocolate layer cake! Also, avoid going long periods of time without eating followed by binge eating.
- 5. Manage your cholesterol. You want your HDL ("healthy") cholesterol number higher than your LDL ("lousy") and your triglycerides number lower than 150. Cholesterol and triglycerides are fats in the blood. Cholesterol can clog arteries and lead to heart disease. High cholesterol is a contributing factor to diabetes.
 - **6. Don't smoke.** Smoking causes all kinds of

health problems. As a diabetes risk factor, it raises LDL cholesterol and blood pressure, among other things.

- 7. Lower your blood pressure. According to the American Diabetes Association, nearly a third of all American adults have high blood pressure and two-thirds people with diabetes either having high blood pressure or take medications to lower it. When blood pressure is high, the heart has to work harder and the risk for heart disease, stroke and other problems increases.
- 8. Know your genetic risks. There are some diabetes risks you can't change or control, but you can be aware and be vigilant in other risk-reducing areas: age (risk increases as you get older), race (African Americans, Mexican Americans, American Indians, Native Hawaiians, Pacific Islanders and Asian Americans are at a higher risk), family history and gender (men have a higher rate of developing diabetes and heart disease).
- **9. Gestational diabetes in pregnancy.** Women who have had gestational diabetes are more than seven times as likely to develop type 2 diabetes as women who have not.
- 10. Learn all you can about prevention and get tested. Get regular medical checkups, including blood tests. For more information, visit the American Diabetes Association online at diabetes.org or the American Heart Association at heart.org.
 - Information compiled by Nancy Kennedy



No need to remove a healthy breast

45-year-old woman was diagnosed with in situ breast cancer. This is considered stage 0 breast cancer and it is almost always curable with surgery.

There is a small but definite risk of cancer in the opposite breast and the risk is about 4 percent to 5 percent in 10 years. She elected to go for removal of both the breasts — this is called Contralateral (opposite side) Prophylactic (preventive) Mastectomy (removal of breast) or CPM. Later on, she had reconstructive surgery for both the breasts.

This is not medically necessary, but she absolutely wanted it. This is not an isolated case. This scenario is happening more and more commonly in the United States. The rate of CPM has been increasing in the USA at an alarming level.

CPM greatly lowers the risk of developing breast cancer in the healthy breast, but it does not increase survival. Also, when both the breasts are removed, complications after surgery are also higher.

Among women who do not carry a genetic mutation, cancer experts do not recommend CPM because the risk of developing cancer in the healthy breast is fairly low. Between 3 percent and 9 percent of these women who choose lumpectomy or unilateral mastectomy (removal of only the breast containing cancer) will go on to develop breast cancer in the opposite

So, why do women opt for CPM? This was addressed in the Sept. 17 issue of the Annals of Internal Medicine. Women with breast cancer,



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especially younger women, are choosing to have their healthy breast removed because of mistaken beliefs about the effectiveness of mastectomy and unfounded fears about the risks for contralateral disease.

Dr. Tuttle, one of the editorialists, said he is very concerned that women do not appear to be making wellinformed decisions about their care.

"Many women have unrealistic expectations of what having their opposite breast removed will do," he said.

"We did a study that was published last year in which the women we interviewed thought their average risk of getting cancer in the opposite breast over 10 years was more than 30 percent, when the actual risk is about percent to 5 percent.'

The take-home message is that unless a woman has a BRCA gene mutation as I reported in my article last month, CPM is not indicated — it does not help and should not be done.

Dr. Sunil Gandhi is a hematologist and oncologist. He is the volunteer medical adviser of the Citrus Unit of American Cancer Society. Write to 521 N. Lecanto Highway, Lecanto, FL 34461, email sgandhi@tampabay.rr. com or call 352-746-0707.

Seize the opportunity to live life, after ostomy surgery

stomy surgery is a lifesaving surgery that enables a person to enjoy a full range of activities, including traveling, sports, family life and work. Thousands of people annually undergo ostomy surgery for various reasons and return to a healthy, functioning lifestyle.

The United Ostomy Associations of America Inc. (UOAA) is a national network for bowel and urinary diversion support groups in the United States. Its goal is to provide a nonprofit association that will serve to unify and strengthen its member support groups, which are organized for the benefit of people who have, or will have intestinal or urinary diversions and their caregivers.

The UOAA is a volunteer organization dedicated to helping those who have or will have an ostomy or other diversionary surgery by providing one-on-one support, local chapter meetings, conferences and educational material through its website www.uoaa.org, printed material and The Phoenix magazine.

You have many peers in the UOAA who are ready to answer your questions, provide support and reassure



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you that you can have a full, productive life after ostomy surgery.

We invite you to join us as we fulfill

our mission in helping others. The Ostomy Support Group of Citrus County is a 501(c)3 organization and is affiliated with the UOAA.

Meetings are at 2 p.m. the third Sunday of every month, except December, in the Cyprus Room of the Citrus Memorial Health System's Office Building, the old schoolhouse, at 131 S. Citrus Avenue, in Inverness.

Any questions, call Steve at 352-229-4202 or call the national hotline at 800-826-0826.

"Give me your hand, friend, I have traveled your road.'

Sally A. Borland is on the board of directors for the Ostomy Support Group of Citrus County.

SHINE volunteers help navigate Medicare

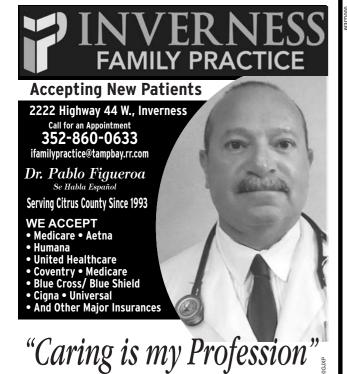
Medicare's Prescription Drug Plan (Part D) and Medicare Advantage Plans (MA) Open Enrollment Period is Oct. 15 through Dec. 7, so now is the time for Florida seniors to review their current health care and prescription drug coverage.

Florida's SHINE (Serving Health Insurance Needs of Elders) program, reminds Medicare beneficiaries to carefully evaluate their health care

needs. This is for Medicare beneficiaries, and not to be confused with the Affordable Healthcare Marketplace. For Marketplace information and referrals, call Florida's Elder Helpline at 800-963-5337.

Request a phone appointment at 352-527-5956 to identify SHINE locations in your area or to be connected to a SHINE counselor in Citrus County.

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Proper nutrition especially important for cancer patients

hen dealing with cancer patients and their illness, oncareful attention to the overall nutritional status of each individual patient. Progressive weight loss and poor nutrition are common findings among many cancer patients.

This state of malnourishment can impact our ability to administer therapy, and impact the patient's day to day sense of well being. When possible, malnourished cancer patients should be identified prior to the initiation of any type of therapy, and aggressive attempts to improve the nutritional intake should be initiated at once. This will assist in the delivery of a planned course of therapy for their cancer.

Cancer patients often suffer from what has been described as "cachexia," a group of symptoms that includes weight loss, loss of body mass, weakness, and possibly organ malfunction. Although it often occurs in patients with advanced disease, it can also be seen in patients with localized cancers.

The amount of "cachexia" is also related to the type of cancer and to the extent of the cancer treatment which is required. Many factors play a role in this complicated process of malnutrition. A decrease in the intake of proper amounts of nutrients will lead to "cachexia."

Often, loss of appetite is an important symptom of a cancer. This poor intake can also be related to side effects from therapy, making it difficult to ingest proper amounts of nutrition, by altering a patient's sense of taste of certain foods, or by decreasing a patient's taste sensitivity. Certain tumors can also mechanically interfere with the ability to take in an adequate amount of nutrition, such as cancer of the esophagus, throat or stomach. This mechanical block to nutrition can greatly decrease the caloric intake of a patient. Another factor is related to the increased demand for energy placed upon the body with a cancer is present. This increase use of energy by a cancer places a high demand on the body. Certain cancers can also cause abnormalities in the metabolism of proteins in the body.

Cancer therapy can also play a major role in the ability to ingest an adequate amount of calories. Surgery will require an additional increase in the energy requirement of a patient to assist in the recovery and healing process that follows a surgical procedure. Often, cancer patients have lost weight prior to surgery, and their ability to deal with this stress is impaired. Chemotherapy may also alter a patient's nutritional status. These effects may be due to the effect of the normal cells of the body, or due to side effects of therapy, such as nausea, vomiting



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and diarrhea, which may interfere with the ability to consume and absorb appropriate amounts of nutrients.

Chemotherapy may also alter taste sensation and cause an aversion to certain foods. Radiation therapy can also interfere with a patient's nutritional status secondary to nausea, vomiting, diarrhea or local irritation of the mouth, throat or esophagus, which may limit the intake of calories. These side effects vary widely from one type of cancer to another, and are also related to the location of the body receiving radiation treatments.

The clinical relevance of malnutrition and cancer therapy has been difficult to document. Many trials have been undertaken to evaluate the response of treatment with intensive nutritional support, and most have shown no difference in treatment outcome. It is, however, clear that malnutrition can contribute to the overall sense of well being the patient experiences, and in severe cases, can lead to serious medical problems.

Therefore, aggressive nutritional support is an important part of all cancer therapy. It improves a patient's sense of well being, and will allow the oncologist to proceed with cancer therapy without interruption secondary to malnutrition. This may also allow the oncologist to administer more aggressive treatment.

To date, definitive improvements in the control or cure of cancer have not been linked to improvements in nutrition. This, however, does not mean that aggressive nutritional management is not important, since many factors play a role in a successful outcome. One must never forget that a patient's sense of well being is also important in their participation with a treatment protocol.

Next week, we will discuss some of the means available to us to assist in the nutritional support of cancer

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

- Alzheimer's Association-Florida Gulf Coast Chapter support groups are attended by caregivers of loved ones with dementia or Alzheimer's disease. All support groups are free of charge to caregivers. Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church, 550 U.S. 41 S., Inverness, 11 a.m. first Tuesday monthly. Call Anne Black at 352-527-4600.
- BROOKSVILLE Women's breast cancer support group, 6 to 7:30 p.m. the first Tuesday monthly at Florida Cancer Institute-New Hope Center at 7154 Medical Center Drive, Spring Hill. Call Tambra Randazzo, R.T., at 352-592-8128.
- Time Out From Cancer, cancer survivors meeting 6 p.m. the first Wednesday monthly at Clawdaddy's restaurant 1601 S.E. U.S. 19 in Crystal River, sponsored by Robert Boissoneault Oncology Institute (RBOI). Call Wendy Hall, LCSW, at 352-527-0106. Call Wendy Hall, LCSW, at 352-527-0106 or whall@rboi.com.
- SPRING HILL Caregiver Support Group, 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. the first Wednesday monthly, at the Florida Cancer Institute-

New Hope's Spring Hill Center, 10441 Quality Drive, Suite 203 in the Medical Arts Building next to Spring Hill Hospital. Call Pamela McGee, facilitator, at 352-688-7744.

- Alzheimer's caregiver support group, 2:30 p.m. first and third Thursday monthly at Sunshine Gardens Crystal River, 311 N.E. Fourth Ave., facilitated by Debbie Selsavage, a group leader trained by the Alzheimer's Family Organization. Call 352-563-0235 or email administration @saseniors.com.
- Citrus Abuse Shelter Association (CASA), 1100 Turner Camp Road, Inverness, hosts a volunteer meeting at 10:30 a.m. the second Tuesday monthly, September to May. Call 352-344-8111.
- HIV support group, 3 to 4 p.m. the second Tuesday monthly at Citrus County Health Department, 3700 Sovereign Path, Lecanto. Open to all affected by HIV. Persons attending remain confidential, testing will be anonymous. Reservation not required. Call 352-527-0068, ext. 281, if you have any questions.



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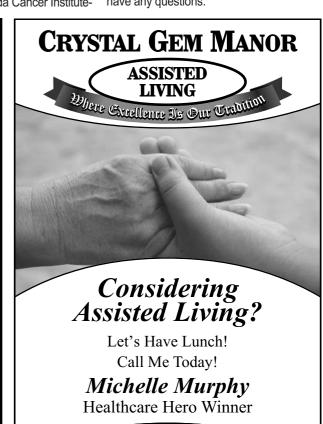
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Deadly superbacteria a great cause for concern

f you thought some of those costumes at Halloween were scary or some of the movies in the theater are terrifying, let me tell you a story about something that is very real and is looming and is very deadly: superbacteria that have become empowered by overuse of antibiotics.

Currently, there are several - methicillin-resistant Staphylococcus aureus, which is called MRSA, a strain of pseudomonas that to this day is not responding to any antibiotic known to man; a drug-resistant form of gonorrhea, that, while not deadly, infects up to a million people a year and can cause infertility; clostridium difficile (C. Diff), which causes

severe diarrhea and kills about 14,000 people a year, it is also associated with antibiotic use and overuse.

Most doctors, including otolaryngologists (ENT doctors) use antibiotics. It is important to our practices to combat infection. However, there is a clear and present danger with overuse of antibiotics. For the past 10 or 20 years, the Centers for Disease Control ad Prevention in Atlanta has been monitoring usage and information. There are statistics that suggest that drug-resistant bacteria affect more than 2 million Americans a year and are fatal to more than 20,000 of them.

The way things work is the antibiotic kills all types of



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bacteria, including the good ones, allowing the bad ones to become resistant and flourish, eliminating their weaker competitors to be killed off and the resistant bacteria to prevail.

Contributing factors include the fact that doctors try to please patients by giving them antibiotics when they do not necessarily need them. They estimate 50 percent of antibiotic

prescriptions are unnecessary. The widespread practice of giving animals antibiotics, keeping livestock healthy to grow nice and fat for market, could be a recipe for disaster.

A recent news story reported that 80 percent of all antibiotics used go to livestock. Not only prescribing unnecessary antibiotics but using very potent antibiotics when they are not necessary makes bacteria resistant to the drug after several generations.

Research data saw a jump of antibiotic use from the 1980s to the 1990s with a tapering off from the 1990s to 2000. However, lately there is a jump in usage again, which is very disconcerting.

Be your own advocate. Next time you have a cold, wait a few days, do not expect you can get an antibiotic and a get a cure within 24 hours — and talk with vour doctor.

Ask him, "Is that antibiotic really necessary or can my body fight this problem off on its

Overuse of antibiotics can be very short-sighted. It takes a team effort. We all need to work together — doctors, patients, nurses, hospitals, etc. Otherwise, we have a very scary future ahead of us.

Denis Grillo, D.O., FOCOO, is an ear, nose and throat specialist in Crystal River. Call him at 352-795-0011 or visit CrystalCommunityENT.com.

SDA Church slates Health Fair

Everyone is welcome at a free Health Fair planned for 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 10, at Hernando Seventhday Adventist Church, 1880 N. Trucks Ave., Hernando.

The event will feature free blood pressure, cholesterol and diabetes screenings; juicing, healthy cooking and aerobics classes; and cancer-prevention seminars. Physicians and other specialists will be on site.

For details, call 352-344-2008, 352-535-7141 or 352-228-9192,

Life Line screening offered Nov. 16

Life Line screenings will be offered Saturday, Nov. 16, at Heritage Baptist Church, 2 Civic Circle, Beverly Hills.

Early detection is the key to prevention of stroke, diabetes and heart disease. Appointments are limited. Register by calling 888-653-6450.

Citrus Memorial to host COPD event

Citrus Memorial Health System and HPH Hospice are offering a free COPD workshop beginning at 8:30 a.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13, in the Auditorium on the main hospital campus.

Understanding COPD is a half-day workshop that will feature presentations on medication, oxygen, stress management, health care surrogates and general COPD topics.

Educational materials and door prizes will be available

tinental breakfast and lunch will be served. Seating is limited, so an RSVP is required to attend. Register online at www.citrusmh.com/events to reserve a seat.

Register now to quit smoking

The American Cancer Society marks the Great American Smokeout, which started in the 1970s, on the third Thursday of November to encourage smokers to use the date to make a plan to quit or quit that day. In support of the Great American Smokeout, Robert Boissoneault Oncology Institute's medical social worker,

Wendy Hall licensed medical social worker.

Wendy Hall, will be host a free IQUIT program from 5 to 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13, at RBOI on County Road 491 in Lecanto. The location is on the campus

of the CMH

Allen Ridge

Medical complex. If you are ready to quit tobacco, now is an excellent time to register for this free program which offers materials, free nicotine replacement products and the Tools To Quit Workbook. This program is endorsed by the Florida AHEC Network and the Florida Department of

The Florida AHEC Network is committed to helping people quit tobacco and positively impacting the health and well being of Florida's citizens. The Tools To Quit Program incorporates the philosophy of the Cenduring the workshop and a conters for Disease Control and

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Preventions (CDC) Best Practices for Comprehensive Tobacco Control and the Clinical Practice Guideline for the Treatment of Tobacco use published by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services. To register for the program, call 813-929-1000 ext. 208.

Blood drives for the coming week

LifeSouth Community Blood Centers: With summer upon us, there's a sharp increase in the need for blood. To find a donor center or a blood drive near you, call 352-527-3061. Donors must be at least 17, or 16 with parental permission, weigh a minimum of 110 pounds and be in good health to be eligible to donate. A photo ID is required.

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

The Inverness branch is at 2629 E. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, open from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays, (6:30 p.m. Wednesdays and Fridays), 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturdays and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays.

Visit www.lifesouth.org.

 \blacksquare 2 to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 5, Citrus County Sheriff's Office Emergency Operations, 3549 Saunders Way, Lecanto.

■ 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 5, Citrus County Sheriff's Office, 1 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Ave., Inverness.

■ 5 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 6, VFW Post 10087, Beverly Having knee or hip replace-

■ Noon to 4 p.m. Wednesday. Nov. 6, Walmart Supercenter,

2461 W. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Inverness.

 \blacksquare 1 to 5 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7, Camp E-Nini-Hassee, 7027 E. Stage Coach Trail, Floral City.

■ 10 a.m. to noon Thursday, Nov. 7, Walmart Supercenter, 2461 W. Gulf-to-Lake Highway,

■ 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, Nov. 8, Citrus High School, 600 W. Highlands Blvd., Inverness.

■ Noon to 3 p.m. Saturday,

Nov. 9, Inverness Elks Lodge No. 2522, 3580 E. Lemmon Drive, Hernando. ■ 4 to 7 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, Walmart Supercenter, 2461

W. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, ■ 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 10, Howard's Flea Market, 6373 S. Suncoast Blvd.,

Homosassa. ■ 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Nov. 11, VFW Post 7122, 8191 S. Florida Ave., Floral City.

■ 7:30 a.m. to noon Tuesday, Nov. 12, Homosassa Elementary School, 10935 W. Yulee Drive.

■ 1 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12, Walmart Supercenter, 3826 S. Suncoast Blvd., Homosassa.

Seven Rivers offers health programs

CRYSTAL RIVER - Seven Rivers Regional Medical Center offers the following health education programs presented by board-certified physicians and licensed medical professionals. Website: SevenRivers Regional.com. Call 352-795-1234 to register for the programs.

Pre-Surgery Ortho Camp ment surgery? Attend Ortho Camp to learn pre- and postsurgery exercises, how to use a walker, knee and hip precautions and adaptive equipment that may be needed for activities of daily living: at 1 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 5. Program is free; registration required.

Exercise Therapy for Parkinson's Disease — A twosession, education and screening program for people diagnosed with Parkinson's Disease seeking alternative treatments for the disease. Program includes therapist-led exercise and balance, cognitive function and range of motion screenings. Attend the first session from 10 to 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 7, in the Medical Offices Building Community Room. Program is free; registration required.

 Good News About Knee and Hip Pain — Attend this program to find out how you may be able to relieve your knee or hip pain. Learn about the causes and the latest treatments at 12:30 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 13, in the Medical Offices **Building Community Room at** Seven Rivers Regional. Program is free; registration requested.

 One-Day Childbirth Education — Expectant couples learn about labor, delivery and relaxation techniques, exercising, newborn characteristics and breastfeeding. Saturday, Oct. 3, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Medical Offices Building Community Room. Cost is \$30; registration required

• Breastfeeding/Infant Care - Expectant or new mothers learn helpful techniques for successful breastfeeding as well as basic infant care at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 12, in the Medical Offices Building Community Room. Program is free; registration required.

WEEKLY SUPPORT MEETINGS

- R.I. Discovery (Recovery International) Abraham Low, M.D., self-help systems for mental health — depression, obsession, stress, fears, anger. Meetings are 2 to 4 p.m. Tuesdays at Crystal River United Methodist Church, 4801 N. Citrus Ave. Call Jackie, 352-563-5182.
- "Together We Grow" Nar-Anon Family Group, 6:45 p.m. Wednesdays at **Dunnellon Presbyterian** Church, 20641 Chestnut St., Room 204 in office building, use right-side entrance across from the Memorial Garden; Nar-Anon is for family and friends of addicts.

Find a free local support group in your area: call 888-947-8885 or go to www.NARANONFL.org.

■ Recovery from Food **Addiction**, 7 p.m. Thursdays at St. Anne's Church, 9870 W. all. Come or call Anne at 352-Fort Island Trail, Crystal River, in the parish hall library. Call Peg at 410-903-7740.

- Food Addicts in Recovery Anonymous (FA) is a free 12-step recovery program for anyone suffering from food obsession, overeating, undereating or bulimia. For details or a list of meetings, call 352-270-8534 or visit www.foodaddicts.org.
- at Queen of Peace Catholic Church Main Hall, 6455 S.W. State Road 200, Ocala.
- **■** Bereavement Group, 1:30 to 3 p.m. Thursdays in the back hall, St. Thomas Church, off U.S. 19 south of Cardinal Street. Group is composed of men and women who are experiencing grief and are convinced "life can be good again." Open to

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- Al-Anon groups meet regularly in Citrus County. Call 352-697-0497.
- Inverness AFG: 8 p.m. Mondays, Our Lady of Fatima Catholic, 550 S. U.S. 41.
- 6 p.m. Mondays at Club Recovery, corner of County Road 486 and Anvil Terrace, Hernando.
- Crystal River AFG: 8 p.m. Tuesdays, St. Benedict Catholic, 455 S. Suncoast Blvd.
- Lecanto AFG: 8 p.m. Thursdays, Unity Church of Citrus County, 2628 W. Woodview Lane, Lecanto.
- Crystal River AFG: 11:30 a.m. Thursdays at YANA Club, 147 Seventh St., Crystal River.
- Awareness Lunch Bunch AFG: 12:30 p.m. Fridays, St. Margaret Episcopal, 114 N.

- Beginners Al-Anon: 10 a.m. Saturdays at Yana Club, 147 Seventh St. (off Cit-
- Tuesday Morning Serenity: 10 a.m. Tuesday at Unity Church, 2628 W. Woodview

■ Alcoholics

Anonymous: If you drink, and want to stop, call Alcoholics Anonymous Nature Coast Intergroup at 352-621-0599. Visit the website:

● 10:30 a.m. Sundays, 10300 S. Riviera Drive, Chassahowitzka Community Center, 1 mile west of U.S. 19 on Miss Maggie Drive, turn left, two blocks.

■ AC Group, 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Church Without Walls, 3962 N. Roscoe Road, Hernando. Call Laverne at 352-637-4563. Visit the website: www.alcoholicsforchrist.com.

■ A 12-step Christian support group meets at 6 p.m. every Wednesday at Living Waters Ministries, 12 N. Melbourne St., Beverly Hills. Call Meg at 352-527-2443. Free and open to the public.

■ DUNNELLON — Grief support group, 6 p.m. Thursdays at the First Baptist

Church of Dunnellon, 20831 Powell Road. Call the church at 352-489-2730.

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Over-the-counter medications often misused

ood morning! Well it's here; the weather has finally started to cool down, (some). As the weather changes, our bodies react as well and cold and flu season sets in. So, first things first: get your flu shot today. Stop by Nature Coast EMS administration office on Homosassa Trail in Lecanto. The office is open Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., except holidays.

Next item on the agenda: over-the-counter medications. We have all used them at one time or another to treat cold and flu symptoms. This may scare you and quite frankly, I hope it does, because I want you to pay attention to the next few facts about over the $counter\ medication -- the\ most$ frequently used, what they can do to you over time, how often you should or shouldn't take, the risks involved and how to prevent and/or suspect overdosing in children.

An over-the-counter medicine overdose occurs when more medicine is taken than is safe to take. Misuse of over-the-counter medications has become a high risk issue involving

people who either mistakenly or deliberately take more medicine than needed. Taking more medicine than the required dose, will not make you get better sooner. Some medications, even when taken properly, can "build up in their systems causing the risk of injury or death." because the drug is being taken over longer periods of time than safely recommended.

Here are some of the more common over-the-counter medications often misused.

■ Acetaminophen is the most common, affecting the liver, and "will generally result in a slow, painful failure of the body's systems."

"Acetaminophen is the

"Acetaminophen is the generic name for the medication found in Tylenol and as a secondary medication in some prescription narcotics and in a large number of forms and concentrations." Acetaminophen is used for fevers and/or pain.

■ Cough and cold medicines may include one or more of the following types of medicine: Analgesics and antipyretics. Analgesics are used to decrease pain, and antipyretics are used to decrease a fever. Common



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names for these medicines include acetaminophen, aspirin, and ibuprofen.

I hope you see where I'm going with this information. If you take one over the counter medication with acetaminophen for pain, then another for your cold, you may have already doubled the amount of acetaminophen recommended.

It's all about "reading carefully."

Always read the label before you take multiple over-the-counter medications and if you're still unsure, call your pharmacist and ask. It is always better to be safe than sorry.

Antihistamines are used for a runny nose and can be found in many cold medicines, and antitussives are cough suppressants. Decongestants are for stuffy nose and sinuses and an expectorant loosens mucus and allows coughing to help clear the lungs.

If you are a parent or guardian of young children, especially infants and toddlers, here are a few important tips to always remember. Never give a child medicine that is meant for adults. Lowering the dose of an adult mediation and giving to a young child can be deadly.

When giving medicine meant for a young child, you need to know their weight, age and whether or not they have any allergies. Always use the small cup, or dispenser that comes with children's medication. Never use a spoon from the kitchen and never give them more than one medication at a time unless prescribed by their pediatrician.

The key is to always keep medicine out of reach of children, and it may sound crazy but this includes middle and high school students. Whether it is prescribed or over the counter, you should be the only one who dispenses medicine to your children. If necessary, keep it under lock and key.

If an overdose is ever sus-

pected, call 9-1-1 immediately and if possible, provide the bottle to our EMTs and paramedics.

paramedics.

Medicine can be good when used properly and it's up to you to protect yourself and loved

From our family to yours, Happy Thanksgiving! And as always, be safe, take care and stay well!

Katie Lucas is the public information officer at Nature Coast EMS. She can be reached at 352-249-4730 or katie.lucas @naturecoastems.org. Nature Coast EMS is an accredited, nonprofit established in 2000 to provide emergency medical services to Citrus County. Watch "Every Minute Counts" hosted by Mike Hall, CEO, Nature Coast EMS on WYKE TV at 8 p.m. Tuesdays and 10 a.m. Wednesdays. Nature Coast EMS does not call soliciting donations on behalf of paramedics and EMTs. The Citrus County Professional Paramedics and EMTs Local 365 is a union, and Nature Coast EMS team members do not benefit from any donation to this

SUPPORT ORGANIZATIONS

- Alzheimer's Association-Florida Gulf Coast Chapter affiliated support groups are for family members, caregivers and others interested in learning more about Alzheimer's disease. Meetings are open to everyone and free of charge. To arrange free respite care so you can attend a group, call the Hernando office at 352-688-4537 or 800-772-8672.
- Website: www.alzsupport.com
 Live chat every Wednesday at
 noon. Message boards open at all
 times to post questions and leave
 replies. Join the Alzheimer's Association online community at
 www.alz.org/living_with_alzheimers_
 message_boards_lwa.asp.
- Crystal River Health & Rehabilitation Center, 136 N.E. 12th Ave., Crystal River; 2 p.m. third Saturday monthly. Call Christina DiPiazza at 352-795-5044.
- First Tuesday, 11 a.m., Our Lady of Fatima, 550 S. U.S. 41, Inverness
- Second Monday, 1 p.m., First United Methodist Church of Homosassa, 8831 W. Bradshaw St., Homosassa. Respite care available.
- ◆ Last Wednesday, 11:30 a.m.,
 Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church,
 6 Roosevelt Blvd., Beverly Hills.
 Respite care available.
- Brooksville: Lykes Memorial County Library, 238 Howell Ave.;
 2:30 p.m. first Friday monthly. Call Jerry Fisher at 352-688-4537.
- Brooksville: Oak Hill Hospital
 Senior Partners, 11361 Cortez Blvd.;
 2:30 p.m. first Thursday monthly.

- Call Jerry Fisher at 352-688-4537.
- Spring Hill: The Residence at Timber Pines, 3140 Forest Road; 2 p.m. third Monday monthly. Call Diane Koenig at 352-683-9009 or The Residence at 352-683-9009. Respite care provided, call to reserve.
- First United Methodist
 Church of Homosassa has several
 support groups that run on a
 monthly basis. All groups are open
 to the public and free of charge, and
 meet at 1 p.m. in Room 203 in the
 Administration Building:
- First Monday: diabetic support
- Second Monday:
 Alzheimer's/dementia caregivers support group.
- Fourth Monday: stroke survivors support group.
- Memory Lane Respite offered weekly for people with Alzheimer's/dementia. Anyone bringing a loved one for the first time is encouraged to come early to fill out information forms. Call 352-628-
- 4083 for meeting dates.
 Citrus Memorial Health System is a 198-bed, not-for-profit community hospital that provides health care services to residents of Citrus County and surrounding communities. Support group meetings are in the CMHS Administration Building unless indicated.
- RBOI Prostate Cancer Support Group: 11:30 a.m. the second Wednesday monthly at Robert Boissoneault Oncology Institute, 522 N. Lecanto Highway. Call 352-527-0106.

- AHEC Quit Smoking: 3 p.m. Tuesdays at Robert Boissoneault Oncology Institute, Allen Ridge Medical Mall, 522 N. Lecanto Highway, Lecanto. Call 813-929-1000, ext. 213.
- Breast Cancer Support:
 11:30 a.m. the second Friday,
 Robert Boissoneault Cancer Institute. Call Judy Bonard at 352-527-4389.
- Citrus Cancer Support: 4:30 p.m. the third Tuesday, cafeteria meeting room. Call Carol at 352-726-1551, ext. 6596 or ext. 3329.
- Cancer Support: at Cancer Treatment Center. Call Jeannette at 352-746-1100 for date and time.
- Diabetes Support: Call Carol McHugh, R.N., at 352-341-6110 for details.
- Head and Neck Cancer Support: Robert Boissoneault Cancer Institute. Contact Wendy Hall at 352-527-0106.
- Heart-Healthy Eating Workshop: 1:30 to 3 p.m. second Wednesday every other month, CMHS Medical Office Building. Call 352-560-6266 or 352-344-6538 to register.
- Look Good Feel Better: monthly at Robert Boissoneault Oncology Institute, Allen Ridge Medical Mall, 522 N. Lecanto Highway, Lecanto, sponsored by the American Cancer Society, the Cosmetology Association and the Personal Care Products Council. A licensed cosmetologist is present to advise women about many issues. For dates, times, more information or to register, call the

American Cancer Society at 800-395-5665.

- Mended Hearts Support:
 10 a.m. second Friday, Gulf Room at CMHS Historic Building. Call Cardiovascular Services at 352-344-6416.
- Ostomy Support Group: 2 p.m. third Sunday, Cyprus Room, at the CMHS Historic Building, 131 S. Citrus Ave., Inverness. Call Steve at 352-229-4202 or Sue at 352-560-7918.
- Stroke Support Group of Citrus County: 3 p.m. third Wednesday monthly, CMHS Annex Building conference room, State Road 44 across from Walgreens. Call 352-344-6596 or 352-344-1646.
- Hospice of Citrus County support groups and workshops. Call 866-642-0962 or 352-527-2348 for information.

Grief workshops:

- 1 p.m. Thursday Hospice of Citrus County Clinical Office, 326. S. Line Ave., Inverness.
- 2 to 3:30 p.m. Wednesday Newly Bereaved Grief Workshop, Wings Education Center, 8471 W. Periwinkle Lane, Homosassa.

Grief support groups:

- 11 a.m. Tuesday Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church Parish Life Center, 6 Roosevelt Blvd., Beverly Hills.
- 9 a.m. Wednesday Grief's Journey ... A Walking Group, Whispering Pines Park (Parking Area E).
- 10 a.m. Thursday Wings Education Center, 8471 W. Periwinkle Lane, Homosassa.
 - 2 p.m. second Thursday —

Hospice of the Nature Coast Levy Office, 24-B County Road 40 E., Inglis.

● 10:30 a.m. Saturday — First United Methodist Church, 831 Bradshaw St., Homosassa.

Evening support groups (for working people):

● 6 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays, newly bereaved — Hospice of Citrus County Clinical Office, 326 Line Ave., Inverness.

Social support:

organization.

- 10 a.m. Tuesday Frank's Family Restaurant, 2780 N. Florida Ave., Hernando.
- 1 p.m. first Thursday Mulligan's Grill (formerly Mango Grill), 1305 Norvell Bryant Highway (C.R. 486), Hernando.
- 11:30 a.m. third Tuesday LIFT luncheon (widows/widowers), Citrus Hills Golf & Country Club; call 352-621-1500, ext. 1728 for reservations.

Wings education series:

- "4th Tuesdays @ 2" Wings Education Center, 8471 W. Periwinkle Lane, Homosassa.
- Teen Encounter and Camp Good Hope — Camps for grieving children/teens offered in April and October.
- Suicide Survivors Support Group, 1 to 2:30 p.m. Mondays at the Hospice of Citrus County Hospice House, 3350 W. Audubon Park Path, Lecanto. The group is free and open to the public. Participants need not be hospice families. For information, call Lynn Miller at 352-527-2020

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- Narcotics Anonymous:
- It Works How and Why, noon to 1 p.m. Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Friday; 7 to 8 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Saturday, YANA Club, 147 N.W. Seventh St., Crystal River.
- Men's RAW (Recovery at Work) Men's Meeting, 7 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Lecanto Church of Christ: 797 S. Rowe Terrace, Lecanto.
- More Will Be Revealed, 8 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Citrus Memorial Health System Historic School House: 135 S. Citrus Ave., Inverness.
- Recovery on the River, 7 to 8 p.m. Monday; 8 to 9 p.m. Friday and Sunday; Lecanto Church of Christ, 797 S. Rowe Terrace, Lecanto.
- Spirit of Unity, 8 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Citrus County Family Resource Center's outreach center: 3848 E. Parsons Point Road, Hernando.
- Women United Ladies Meeting, 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Thursday Citrus Memorial Health System Historic School House: 135 S. Citrus Ave., Inverness.

Narcotics Anonymous is not affiliated with any of the meeting facilities listed. Call the 24-hour Helpline: 352-508-1604. Information is available at

NatureCoastNA.org.

- Recovery, corner of County Road 486 and Anvil Terrace, Hernando.
- Voices of Recovery, 1 to 2:30 p.m. Mondays at the Senior Center on County

Road 491, Lecanto. Call Dolores at 352-746-5019.

- The Circle of Love, 1 to 2:30 p.m. Thursdays at Our Lady of Grace Church in Beverly Hills, 6 Roosevelt Blvd. Call Carolyn at 352-341-0777.
- The New Beginning, 7 p.m. Fridays at Our Lady of Grace, Roosevelt Boulevard, Beverly Hills. Call Carolyn at 352-341-0777.
- Anorexia and bulimia anonymous 12-step support group, 5:45 p.m. Mondays at the Yana Club, 147 N.W. Seventh St., Crystal River (behind the police station). Call Char-

maine at 352-422-3234.

- Citrus Abuse Shelter Association (CASA), 1100 Turner Camp Road, Inverness, offers two free weekly women's domestic abuse support groups: 5:30 to 7 p.m. Tuesdays and 10:30 a.m. to noon Wednesdays. Call 352-344-8111 to sign up.
- Celebrate Recovery: support for any hurts, habits, hang-ups or addictions.
- 6:30 p.m. Mondays at Oxford Assembly of God Church, 12114 N. U.S. 301 in Oxford. Call 352-748-6124.
 - 7 p.m. Wednesdays and

Fridays at the Christian Recovery Fellowship Church, 2242 W. State Road 44. Call

- Overcomers Group for people recovering from addictions to drugs, alcohol or other out-of-control habits, 8 p.m. Mondays at the Sanctuary, 7463 Grover Cleveland Blvd. Call Paul at 352-628-2874.

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located at 1502 SÉ Kings Bay Dr., Crystal River, at 7:30 a.m. Doors open by 7:00 a.m. Limited seating. **Call 352-628-0033 today to reserve your spot**





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Yankeetown Salad Luncheon



Among the many people who attended the Yankeetown Woman's Club's Education Salad Luncheon to benefit the Yankeetown School were Inglis Mayor Glenda Kirkland and Ruth Levins, standing, and Holly Oder.

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New Age Thinkers to host former Navy officer

The New Age Thinkers will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday at Unity Church, 2628 W. Woodview Lane, Lecanto.

Guest speaker will be retired U.S. Navy Cmdr. Suzanne Giesemann. Giesemann, who was an aide to the chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff at the Pentagon during 9/11, has a master's degree in national security affairs and has studied at the Arthur Findlay College of Psychic Science in Stansted, England. She will bring her wealth of intuitive information and expertise on the topic of her new book "Tapping Into The Grid."

Giesemann travels the country as an author of eight books, a keynote speaker and a leader in the field of intuition.

All interested persons are invited. For more information, email miss-donna@tampabay.rr.com or call 352-628-3253.

Pet Photos with Santa at two locations Pet Photos with Santa will be held at

two locations in November. A \$10 donation will benefit patients and families served by Hospice of Citrus and the Nature Coast.

Barkaritaville Grooming will present Pet Photos with Santa on Saturday from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 3892 N. Lecanto Blvd. (in the Villages Mall) in Beverly Hills. Make a reservation by calling 352-513-4829 Pets Plus will present Pet Photos with

Santa on Saturday, Nov. 16, from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 20373 E. Pennsylvania Ave. (downtown) in Dunnellon. Make a reservation by calling 352-465-1515.

For more information, call Hospice of Citrus and the Nature Coast at 866-642-0962. Visit Hospice of Citrus and the Nature Coast on Facebook or on the Web at www.hospiceofcitrus.org.

Talking membership, leadership



RUTH LEVINS/Special to the Chronicle

Lion Bob Fulks, leadership/membership speaker, receives a Certificate of Appreciation from Jackie DeGraff, zone chairman for District 35-0 Florida Lions Club, at a zone meeting recently at Kings Bay Lions Club at Oysters in Crystal River.

NEWS NOTES

Entertainers sought for park's Nights of Lights

Fort Cooper State Park needs entertainers to perform at the 16th annual Nights of Lights from 6:45 to 7:45 p.m. Friday, Dec. 13, and Sunday, Dec. 15.

The charity event benefits Citrus United Basket. Individuals and groups of no more than 10 persons are needed to perform Christmas-related music.

For more information and to volunteer, call Ranger Dianne Drye at 352-726-0315.

Oakwood Village Homeowners to meet

The Oakwood Village Homeowners' Association's annual meeting will be at 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Beverly Hills Lion's Club.

Guest speaker will be Sheriff Jeff Dawsy. A free lunch will be served at noon (before the meeting). RSVP for the luncheon no later than noon today, by calling Dee at 352-249-7651 or Bill at 352-270-3370.

BH Fishing Club invites public to have some fun

The Beverly Hills Fishing Club has several activities coming up in the next several weeks. Everyone is invited to participate; you do not have to be a member to attend.

 \blacksquare Thursday — Military card party. The military card party will be held at VFW Post 10087 in Beverly Hills. ■ Dec. 19 and 20 — Trip to historic

St. Augustine. The group will stay at the Holiday Isle Oceanfront Resort. Activities will include shopping on St. George Street, trolley passes, show at the Limelight Theatre, Christmas lights tour and food and lodging. Reservations should be made soon. All activities require reservations. To

RSVP and for more information, call Patricia at 352-257-9328

Sugarmill Chorale seeks more voices to participate

The Sugarmill Chorale is looking for more voices to participate this year. The choir meets from 6:30 to

8:30 p.m. Thursdays at 8831 W. Bradshaw St. at First United Methodist Church in Homosassa. The ability to read music is not required, nor is the ability to sign solo. All are welcome to participate. The

Sugarmill Chorale is now working on its Christmas presentation, slated for

To participate, call Tom Gottschalk at 352-794-3441.

Arbor Trail begins Thanksgiving food drive Arbor Trail Rehab will have its fifth

annual can food drive for Thanksgiving through Nov. 20. Donations can be dropped off at Arbor Trail Rehab & Skilled Nursing Center, 611 Turner Camp Road, Inverness.

All donations will go to Citrus United Basket, an organization that helps feed more than 25,000 individuals. Canned goods, boxed goods and such nonperishable items are accepted. For more information, call 352-

Book sale slated at library in Citrus Springs The Citrus Springs Library is getting

ready for its autumn book sale Friday and Saturday at the Citrus Springs Community Center on Citrus Springs Boulevard. The sale will be held from 8 a.m. to

5 p.m. Friday and from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. A selection of fiction, nonfiction, large print, juvenile, hard covers, paperbacks, videos, audio books, DVDs and jigsaw puzzles will be There will be a Tricky Tray raffle

both days, but the drawing will be at

1 p.m Saturday. The winner does not

have to be present. The remains of the sale will be avail-

able at the library the next week. The entire event will culminate with a Buy-By-the-Bag celebration Saturday,

Nov. 16, at the Library, accompanied by a bake sale. Theevent will end at 1 p.m. For more information, call 352-

489-2313.

FC Garden Club to get together Friday The Floral City Garden Club will

meet at 9:30 a.m. Friday, Nov. 8, at the Community Center, 8370 E. Orange Ave. in Floral City. The program for November will be

beekeeping, with speaker Allen Maynard. The program will start at 10 a.m., with the business meeting at 11 a.m.

All meetings are open to the public. For more information, call club president Lona Bassett at 352 560-3879.

Auxiliary to have bake sale at Beverly Hills Plaza

American Legion Post 237 Auxiliary, Beverly Hills, will have a bake sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday in front of Beverly Hills Plaza.

For more information, call 352-746-5018.

Bonsai enthusiasts to gather in Inverness

Buttonwood Bonsai Club will meet at 9:30 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 9, at Key Training Center, 130 Heights St., Inverness. Members will bring back trees they worked on in August for evaluation and updates. For more information, call president Bob Eskeitz at 352-587-4215, Al Harnage at 352-527-3263, or visit www.buttonwoodbonsai.org.

Come view birds at Fort Cooper State Park

Fort Cooper State Park will host a bird walk beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday. Grab binoculars and field guides and

join the group to wander the trails in search of the many birds that call Fort Cooper State Park home. The walk will begin in the picnic area and is open to all experience levels of birders.

For those who are new to the hobby, there will be experienced birders along who can give pointers to enhance novices' birding experience. It is recommended that participants bring insect repellant and water. Regular park entrance fees apply for the event.

For more information, call 352-726-0315.

RSVP by Thursday for New York Club luncheon

The New York Club of Citrus County will meet at noon Thursday, Nov. 14, at Tuscany on the Meadows, 350 E. Norvell Bryant Highway (County Road 486) at the Quality Inn.

Guest speaker will be County Commissioner Joe Meek. If there are any topics members would like to discuss, call 352-445-1997 or email NYClubCC @hotmail.com.

The menu for November is baked ham or turkey pot pie, spice cake for dessert and the signature drink is the Gobble-Gobble. Cost is \$14, which includes tax and tips. Mail your check to: New York Club, P.O. Box 641261, Beverly Hills, FL 34464. Lunch reservations must be received by Thursday. Write meal choice on your check.

Visitors are welcome, but must join after two visits. Annual dues are \$6 per person for the season of October to May. Meetings are held the second Thursday monthly.

The club supports CASA, helping women and children who are victims of domestic violence. Members also collect unopened bags and cans of dog food and cat food for seniors' pets.

For more information, call 352-445-1997 or visit www.newyorkclub

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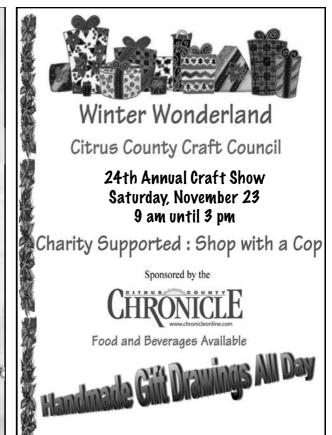




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Nature Coast EMS announces the next Citizens Academy beginning

The academy is a handson opportunity for community members to see and learn what Nature Coast EMS paramedics and EMTs do every day.

Graduates learn skills they can use in actual emergencies because the academy is focused on hands-on training, showing and teaching the skills that an EMS crew may use.

Participants will get to practice starting IVs, intubations (placing a breathing tube), defibrillations, reading heart rhythms, and doing a full "code" on a mannequin. In the final session, participants will take care of a simulated patient in a mock patient care scenario and have the opportunity to ride along with paramedics and EMTs and go on actual emergencies.

The academy is free and meets every Tuesday for eight weeks from 6 to 9 p.m.

For information call 352-249-4700 or visit www. naturecoastems.org. Just click on "community."

Come do crafts in Floral City

Are you interested in learning or teaching new crafts or working on old ones? Need an outlet to socialize or a need to feel like you belong to the community?

Come join Floral City Crafters from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. every Tuesday in the Floral City Community Hall beside the library and across from The Shamrock Inn on Orange Avenue.

For more information, call Christine at 352-560-7668.

Native plant club to gather in BH

The Citrus Native Plant Society will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 5, at the Beverly Hills Lions Club Civic Circle, Beverly Hills.

The guest speaker will be Colleen Werner, a biologist with the Withlacoochee State Forest, who will discuss herbaceous sandhill plants in the Withlacoochee State Forest.

For information, email citrusNPS@gmail.com.

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Fedora is a teenager and ready to play — hide and seek is a favorite. His acrobatic skills will amaze and he is just waiting for those hugs and cuddles. He is fine with dogs and cats. Kittens and cats are available for adoption at the Pet Supermarket on State Road 44 in Inverness during regular store hours. The **Crystal River Mall adoption** center is open noon to 4 p.m. Thursday, Friday, Saturday and Sunday. The Floral City Adoption Center at Greta's Touch on U.S. 41 is open 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Both sites will be closed for Thanksgiving, Nov. 28 through Dec. 1. For more information, call 352-726-4700 or visit www. preciouspawsflorida.com.

Haunted Tram success

Winners help make Halloween at Homosassa wildlife park a bit spookier

SUSAN STRAWBRIDGE Special to the Chronicle

The Florida Department of Environmental Protection's Ellie Schiller Homosassa Springs Wildlife State Park and the Friends of Homosassa Springs Wildlife Park thank everyone who participated in making this year's Haunted Tram Rides event one of the most successful ever.

This year's Spooky Spot winners were Nature's Sod and Landscaping in first place; Publix and Nature World Wildlife Rescue tied for second place; and the Academy of Environmental Science seniors were awarded an Honorable Mention.

Halloween Costume Contest winners for

Friday night included (in the age 7 and younger category) Zoey Itnyre (Cutest costume); Issac Burton (Scariest costume) and Alexander Itnyre (Most Creative costume). Friday night's winners in the age 8 and older group were Kelcey Bishop (Cutest costume); Lance Buhler (Scariest costume); and Sue Eddleman (Most Creative costume). Saturday evening's costume contest win-

ners in the age 7 and younger category included Avery Smith (Cutest costume); Savannah Navarro (Scariest costume); and Makayla Keppen (Most Creative costume). Winners in Saturday's age 8 and older group were Megan Jarvis and Victoria Fields, who tied for Cutest costume; Ashton Williams (Scariest costume); and Nathan

Tennille (Most Creative costume).

Special thanks to all those who created wonderfully spooky spots along the Pepper Creek Trail including JR Harris Trikes, Cape Leisure, Mike's Shoe Repair, Academy of Environmental Science students, Publix, Nature's Sod and Landscaping, Head Start and Early Head Start, Lecanto Relay for Life, Walgreens, Crystal River High School NHS, Nature World Wildlife Rescue and two Wildlife Park staff spots. We also appreciate all those who took part in two evenings of costume contests.

Susan Strawbridge is park services specialist for Ellie Schiller Homosassa Springs Wildlife State Park.

American-Canadian Snowbirds flock back



The American-Canadian Snowbirds Club has begun its new season with weekly nine-hole golf scrambles, euchre, shuffleboard and bridge. Members also enjoy a dinner/gift exchange for Christmas and a Valentine's Day dinner/dance, annual meeting and a spring picnic. Whether new to the Citrus County area, a snowbird or year-round resident, all are welcome to join the club for a good time and to make new friends. Call Tony at 352-341-4407 or Jerry at 352-465-3384 for details.

Learn to keep gardens pretty year-round

Extension's master gardeners offer free clinics around county in November

Special to the Chronicle

We have all heard about having a "green" thumb, but the interim director for the UF-IFAS Citrus County Extension Service contends that the real secret to successful gardening is to get close to the earth.

The free Master Gardener Plant Clinics for November will

discuss what to do to have beautiful, colorful yards 12 months of Coastal Region Library, Crystal the year. This is also the time to plant "cool-season" vegetables and herbs. The clinic will explain which flowers, bulbs, vegetables, herbs and fruiting plants to add during winter.

The schedule for is: ■ Wednesday — 2 p.m. at

Floral City Library.

■ Friday — 1:30 p.m. at River.

■ Tuesday, Nov. 12 — 1 p.m. at Lakes Region Library, Inverness.

■ Wednesday, Nov. 13 — 1:30 p.m. at Central Ridge Library, Beverly Hills.

■ Wednesday, Nov. 20 —

1 p.m. at Citrus Springs Library. ■ Tuesday, Nov. 26 — 2 p.m. at Homosassa Library.

These will be the final Master Gardener Plant Clinics for 2013. They will return in January 2014. Contact Citrus County master gardeners via email at masterg1@bocc.citrus.fl.us.

The Extension Service may be called at 352-527-5700.

There's lots to do November in Citrus County

ovember will be a busy month in Citrus County. Here is a spotlight of just some of the many events, meetings and fundraisers for the public

■ The Nereids Military Card Party is at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Crystal River Power Squadron, 845 N.E. Third Ave., Crystal River. For reservations, call Jenny at 352-

■ Inverness Primary School will present a Veterans Program at 2 p.m. Thursday in the school cafeteria. Call Mary at 352-726-2632.

■ Women of Sugarmill Woods' annual Fashion Show is Friday at the Palace Grand in Spring Hill. The "Follow That Dream" show will feature "Elvis" and will include a luncheon and silent auction. For reservations, call Eleanor at 352-503-2712.

■ The Amazzing Steel Drum Ensemble will be in concert at 6 p.m. Friday at the First Presbyterian Church in Crystal River to benefit the Good Spirit Foundation Camp in Citrus. Call 352-795-2259.

■ Floral City's annual Luminary Art Walk is from 6 to 8 p.m. Friday. Floral City Library will be open providing music by Jim Davis and Mariah Dixon. Books and Bling Sale also on tap. Call Thelma at 352-726-2431

■ The Spot Family Center's "Night of Hope" silent auction is from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the Realtors Association building, 714 S. Scarboro Ave., Lecanto. Free admission. Hors d'oeuvres served. Call 352-794-

■ Citrus County Veterans Coalition's yard sale is from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church in Inver-

ness. Call Dan at 352-400-8952.

■ The annual Crystal River Kings Bay Lions yard sale is at 8 a.m. Saturday in front



Ruth Levins

AROUND THE COMMUNITY

of the Crystal River Burger King on U.S. 19 to benefit eyesight projects. Call President Lion Audrey at 352-795-4467.

■ The Citrus County Right To Life Bike/Walk is Saturday at the Inverness trailhead of the Withlacoochee State Trail at 286 N. Apopka Ave., Inverness. Call Kathy at 352-563-7017.

■ The annual Homosassa Arts, Crafts and Seafood Festival is Saturday and Sunday in Old Homosassa.

■ Citrus County Retired Educators Craft Day Luncheon is at 12:30 p.m. Monday, Nov. 11, at Mama's Kuntry Kitchen in Inverness. Call Ethel Winn at 352-795-2533.

■ Crystal River Christian Women's annual Cookie Walk and Next To New Sale Luncheon is at noon Tuesday, Nov. 12, at the Chet Cole Life Enrichment Center on the Key Training Center Campus. Luncheon provided by Oysters Catering service. Carolyn McCort will bring the inspirational message. For luncheon reservations, call Ginny at 352-

■ Aspire, of the River Project Relationship Center's "Engage Our Community Gala" is at 6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 14, at Black Diamond Ranch in Lecanto. For dinner reser-

vations, call 352-356-8058.

■ Suncoast Business Masters' annual din-

ner auction extravaganza is at 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 15, at Tuscany on the Meadows at the Quality Inn on County Road 486. For dinner

reservations, call Sue at 352-400-1721. ■ The West Citrus Elks Ladies' yard sale is from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 16, at the lodge on Grover Cleveland Blvd. in Homosassa. Reserve a space by calling Bonnie at 352-382-0211.

■ Gulf To Lakes Pilot Club of Citrus County will present the "O Christmas Tree" Parade of Trees from 2 to 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 21, followed by the buffet dinner gala at 6 p.m. Friday, Nov. 22, at the Archangel Michael Greek Orthodox Church in Lecanto. For dinner reservations, visit GulfTo LakesPilot@yahoo.com.

■ Citrus Stampede Rodeo is at 5:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Nov. 22 and 23, at the Citrus County Fairgrounds in Inverness.

■ The Yankeetown Arts, Crafts and Seafood Festival is Saturday and Sunday, Nov. 23 and 24, in Yankeetown.

■ Friends of the Withlacoochee Gulf Preserve's annual Rubber Duck Race is Nov. 23 and 24, in Yankeetown. To sponsor a duck, visit friendswgp@gmail.com.

■ The annual Arts and Crafts Festival at Ozello, sponsored by the Ozello Civic Association, is Saturday, Nov. 30. For an application to participate, call Jane at 352-634-0563.

The deadline for the December listing is Nov. 15 by calling me at 352-795-3006 or writing to P.O. Box 803, Crystal River, FL 34423-

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

Submit information at least two weeks before the Multiple publications cannot be guaranteed.

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

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

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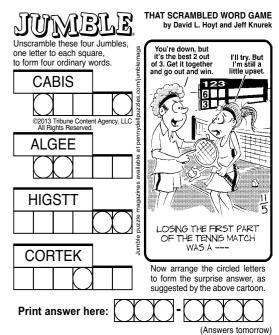
much, it can redouble." At the bridge table, suppressing knowledge about responder's redouble can cause grief.

Yesterday, we learned that after the opener bids one of a suit and the next player makes a takeout double, responder's redouble promises at least 10 high-card points and denies good support for partner's suit. In today's deal, you will see that responder redoubles, then supports his partner's heart suit. This shows exactly three-card support and game-invitational values, 10-12 support points and eight losers. (With a stronger hand, responder would jump-rebid three hearts, a game force.) Opener leaps to four hearts.

Note that opener's second-round pass was forcing. Either the opening side buys the contract or the intervening side plays in something doubled for penalty. And if South had immediately rebid in hearts, it would have shown a minimum (or subminimum) opening bid. Also, East's two-diamond advance promised no strength. He was just indicating a preference for that suit over spades and clubs.

Against four hearts, West leads the diamond queen. East takes dummy's king with his ace, cashes the diamond 10, then shifts to a spade. How should South continue?

West surely has the spade king for his double. So South is threatened with four losers: one spade, one heart and two diamonds. He should win with his spade ace, cash the club king, play a club to dummy's queen, and discard the spade queen on the club ace. Then he leads a trump and claims shortly thereafter.



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ear Annie: I am a mother of three children, but it's the oldest my husband and I worry about.

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*** "Wall Street" (1987) Michael Douglas. 'R' @

When "John" went to college, he started drinking a lot. I asked him about

it then, and he admitted that he might have a problem, but he did nothing about it. That was 10 years ago. He has had two DWIs since, and he drinks every day. I found out from his girlfriend that he actually gets into the shower with a beer in his hand. I recently noticed that

the whites of his eyes are yellow, which I'm told is a sign of liver damage.

We've tried talking with John, but he denies he has a problem. My daughter and her friends have gone out socially with John, and she says he is fun to be with and then suddenly a switch flips and he yells and curses. He once did it when he and my daughter were alone in the car, and the police.

she was so scared, she called John has had many girlfriends, but they all leave. He is good most of the time, and he's a hard worker. His current girlfriend has tried different ways to get him to stop drinking, but he won't do it. We are so afraid he is going to die from all the booze, or that he will get into an accident and kill himself or someone

else. How can I get him to see that he is an alcoholic?

Please help before we end up

having to bury our son. —

Two Scared Parents

Dear Parents: Your son will not stop drinking until he is ready, and you cannot make that happen. His alcoholism may also mask other prob-

lems, such as depression, and he might be willing to discuss those issues with a doctor. You also could try an intervention, but please do so only with the assistance of a professional.

Right now, contact Al-Anon (alanon.alateen.org) for support and information. Give the website for Alcoholics Anonymous

(aa.org) to John and tell him you love him. That's all you can do. The

rest is up to your son.

Dear Annie: I've been a public librarian for 15 years. Despite signs that clearly state, "No Cell Phones," patrons largely ignore them. I once had a father who turned his cell on and played loud music for his toddler daughter in the same room where people were doing research. He then got offended when I asked him to turn it off. Do these people have no clue about which building they walked into?

Where, in this entire country, is there a refuge from noise? Why can't there still be sanctuaries where people can go to think, do homework and write creatively? I'm not saying libraries have to be as

quiet as churches, but people

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cells need to have respect for others and do so outside of

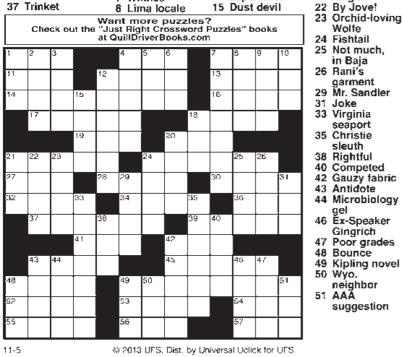
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the library. — **Shhh**, **Library Dear Library**: People aren't quiet in church anymore, either. The solution is enforcement. We recall a time when noisy people were told to be quiet by the librarian and were asked to leave if they didn't comply. We recommend you do this whether or not patrons are "offended." Your rules apply. If your library has a separate children's room, that would be a good place to direct parents with rambunctious young children, as well as those who chat or play music without using headphones. (We can see libraries having "cellphone rooms" in the near future.) **Dear Annie:** Please pass

along this information to "Proud Mom," whose military son isolates himself from his peers.

We have a Combat Veterans Motorcycle Association in every state, and most of the chapters are near military bases. We are veterans who help veterans, young and old, active or retired, whether they've seen combat or not. Our website is combatvet.org. - Ed "Amerbadas" Lonecke Jr., U.S. Navy Ret.

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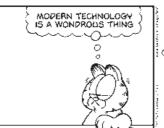








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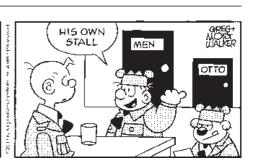
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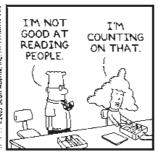




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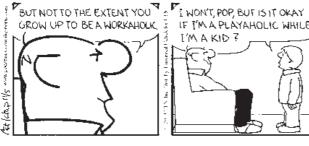
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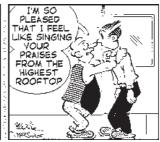






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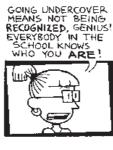




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6:55 p.m. "Cloudy With A Chance of Meatballs 2" (PG) 1:10 p.m., 3:50 p.m.

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"Free Birds" (PG) In 3D. 1:30 p.m. No passes.

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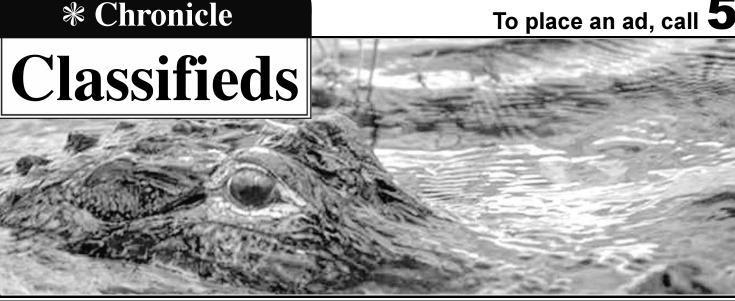
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Dudleysauction. com 352-637-9588 4000 \$ Florida (US41S) Inverness Ab1667 10%bp cash/ck FORD

2004, Mustang, Looking for a sports car? Here it is, 6 cyl. automatic, appointment Only Call 352-628-4600 **FORD**

2011 Mustang Premium coupe, V6, Automatic transmission, 27,000

miles. Very good condition. \$16,900. Please call: 352-726-2595 FORD '98 F-350 Diesel, Super cab, low mi, VG cond. 6 Sp, Pwr boost, \$8000 after5:00 352-634-2054

HONDA 2001, Civic, red, 2 door, reliable, good gas mileage, \$2,800 (352) 382-5632

Notices to Creditors/ Administration

514-1105 TUCRN

/ilson, Albert 2013-CP-00000
PUBLIC NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT
IN AND FOR CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION
File No. 2013-CP-000660 Wilson, Albert 2013-CP-000660 NTC

The administration of the estate of **ALBERT WILSON**, deceased, whose date of death was August 3, 2013, and whose social security number is XXX-XX-9254, is pending in the Circuit Court for Citrus County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 110 N. Apopka Avenue, Inverness, Florida 34450. The names and addresses

COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

HONDA 2013 Civic LX, Priced to sell. Serious callers only 352-628-9444

Cars

HYUNDAI 2004 Accent, AC, Power Win/Doors, reliable, nice riding car. Good gas mileage. \$2100 (352) 795-8986

Liquidation Sale Lay Away Until Taxes RENT - BUY- SELL CAR - TRUCK - BOAT CONSIGNMENT USA 461-4518 & 795-4440

PLYMOUTH '93 Acclaim, AC, new tires & brakes, very clean 86K mi. runs reat \$3,000 obo **352** 382-3900, 634-3880

TOYOTA 2000 Avalon, \$2000, leather seats, needs minor work. Call after 5:00 pm 352-634-2054

Classic Vehicles

CHEVROLET 04 Corvette, Conv Artic White, torch red leather, polished alum. wheels auto heads up display, bose, senior owned pris-tine, 11k **\$27,900 obo** 352-513-4257

DATSUN 1979, 280 ZX Antique 2 Door Coupe \$5,000 (352) 257-3261



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person Happy Birthday with a classi-fied ad Notes Happy Notes. Only \$28.50 includes a photo Call our Classi-

fied Dept for details 352-563-5966 11111111

> Trucks DODGE

'00, Ram 1500, auto, AC, reese hitch new trans, V6, 130K miles \$4,400, 352-563-0615

DODGE

1999, Ram 1500 ex cab, \$3,998 352-341-0018 FORD

1999, Expedition Eddie Bauer leather \$3,498. 352-341-0018 **FORD**

2004 F350, S uper Cab dually diesel, low miles new tires, full warranty til 4/1/14, clean truck, over 2k in extras, nice (352) 564-2756

Liquidation Sale Lay Away Until Taxes
RENT - BUY- SELL
CAR - TRUCK - BOAT CONSIGNMENT USA 461-4518 & 795-4440

NISSAN 02 Frontier XE, 4cyl 4x2,auto,od, a/c, tarp run bds, bedliner, 97k \$6000. **724-771-8504**

SATURN 2009 Aura, 94,500 mi Runs perf. Full Equip'd \$7750 (352) 302-4057

Sport/Utility Vehicles

CHRYSLER 2006. Town & Country leather, dvd, \$6,998 352-341-0018

HONDA 2007, Element, Hard to find, cold A/C, runs great, Must See, Call (352) 628-4600

JEEP '02. Grand Cherokee 4 x 4, many new parts & tow pkg., rare 4.0 engine \$5,000 obo (352) 726-9369

TOYOTA 1999, Rav-4 \$2,899 352-341-0018

Vans

CHEVROLET '97, Camaro, convertable, auto, AC, 1 owner \$4,400, Crv. Riv. (727) 207-1619, Cell

CHEVY 2003 Venture Van 7 pass. and priced to sell. Call 352-628-4600 For appointment

CHRYSLER Wheelchair van with 10 lowered floor, ramp and tie downs call Tom for more info 352-325-1306

Motorcycles **HONDA**

02, Silverwing, 600cc auto trans, new front tire, 23,159 miles

great shape, \$3,200. obo 352-897-4108 HONDA 07 VTX 1300

motortrike.convers undr-14k mi. new front brakes, seals, springs \$16k obo 503-6177 **HONDA 1988**

GOLDWING TRIKE Clean, well kept \$11,995 352-201-2014 352-513 -5141

Notices to Creditors/ Administration

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

which is THU N. Apopka Avenue, inverness, rioriaa 34450. The names and adaresses of the Personal Representative's attorney are set forth below.

All creditors of the Decedent and other persons having claims or demands against Decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is required to be served must file their claims with this court WITHIN THE LATER OF 3 MONTHS AFTER THE TIME OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A

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All other creditors of the Decedent and other persons having claims or demands against Decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

ALL CLAIMS NOT FILED WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH IN SECTION 733.702 OF

THE FLORIDA PROBATE CODE WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED.

The date of first publication of this notice is October 29, 2013. Personal Representative /S/ PATRICIA W BAUMSTARK

Attorney for Personal Representative:
By: /S/ DIANE COHEN, ESQ., Florida Bar No: 0011801

DIANE COHEN, P.A., 111 W. Main Street, Suite 203, Inverness, FL 34450,
Telephone: (352) 637-1899, Fax: (352) 637-909, Email: dcohen@dianecohen.com
Published in the CITRUS COUNTY CHRONICLE October 29 & November 5, 2013.

515-1105 TUCRN

Aiken, Lois 2013-CP-000642 NTC PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA
PROBATE DIVISION
CASE NO. 2013-CP-000642

IN RE: ESTATE OF LOIS S. AIKEN, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of LOIS A. AIKEN, deceased, whose date of death was September 28, 2013; File Number 2013-CP-642, is pending in the Circuit Court for Citrus Country, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 110 N. Apopka Avenue, Inverness, FL 34450-4299. The names and addresses of the personal represent-

ative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate, on whom a copy of this notice is required to be served, must file their claims with this court WITHIN THE LATER OF 3 MONTHS AFTER THE TIME OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

All other creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

ALL CLAIMS NOT FILED WITHIN THE TIME PERSODS SET FORTH IN SECTION 733.702 OF THE FLORIDA PROBATE CODE WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

NOTWINISTANDING THE TIME PERSOD SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED.

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The date of first publication of this notice is October 29, 2011.
Signed on October 11, 2013. Personal Representative

/s/ Charles E. Snyder 5047 Greenbriar Trail, Mount Dora, FL 32757

Attorney for Personal Representative:
/s/ Richard S. Bergholtz, Flordia Bar No. 0493953
POTTER CLEMENT BERCHOLITZ ALEXANDER
308 East STH Avenue, Mount Dora, Fl. 32757, Telephone: 352-383-4186
Email: rsb@bergholtzlaw.com Secondary Email dina@pcba-law.com
Published in Citrus County Chronicle, October 29 & November 5, 2013.

516-1105 TUCRN
Brandenburg, Micheal L. 2013-CP-417 NTC
PUBLIC NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA
File No. 2013-CP-417
Probate Division In Re: Estate of MICHAEL L. BRANDENBURG.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of MICHAEL L. BRANDENBURG deceased, Case Number 2013-CP-417, is pending in the Circuit Court for Citrus County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 110 N. Apopka Ave, Inverness, Florida 34450. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set

All interested persons are required to file with this court, WITHIN THREE MONTHS OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE, any claims against the estate. Each claim must be in writing and must indicate the basis for the claim, the name and address of the creditor or his agent or attorney, and the amount claimed. If the claim is not yet due, the date when it will become due shall be stated. If the claim is contingent or unliquidated, the nature of the uncertainty shall be stated. If the claim is secured, the security shall be described. The claimant shall deliver a copy of the claim to the clerk who shall serve a copy on the personal representative. All claims not so filed will be forever barred.

Publication of this Notice has begun on October 29, 2013.

Personal Representative: /s/ J. Patrick McElroy PO Box 1511, Hernando, FL 34441 Attorney for Personal Representative:
/s/ J. Patrick McElroy, Florida Bar No.: 052712
PO Box 1511, Hernando, FL 34411, (352) 637-2303, jpmcelroy61@hotmail.com
Published twice in the CITRUS COUNTY CHRONICLE October 29 & November 5, 2013.

517-1105 TUCRN
Fletcher, Gene Inman 2013-CP-496 NTC
PUBLIC NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION
File No. 2013-CP-496 Division

IN RE: ESTATE OF Gene Inman Fletcher.

DECEASED,

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of Gene Inman Fletcher, deceased, whose date of death was July 2nd, 2013, is pending in the Circuit Court for Citrus County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 110 N. Apopka Ave., Inverness, FL 34450. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is required to be served must file their claims with this court WITHIN THE LATER OF 3 MONTHS AFTER THE TIME OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

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All other creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.

ALL CLAIMS NOT SO FILED WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH IN SECTION 733.702

OF THE FLORIDA PROBATE CODE WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.

NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERIOD SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED. The date of the first publication of this Notice is October 29, 2013.

Personal Rep

Claudia B. Giemsch 1 Cypress Run 16A, Homosassa FL 34446 Attorney for Personal Representative: RUSSELL R. WINER, ATTORNEY AT LAW Florida Bar No. 517070 1840 4th Street No., Suite 201, St. Petersburg, FL 33704 Telephone: (727) 821-4000 October 29 & November 5, 2013.

> 518-1105 TUCRN Downey, Vernon Lloyd 2013-CP-565 NTC PUBLIC NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA File No.: 2013-CP-565

IN RE: ESTATE OF VERNON LLOYD DOWNEY Deceased.

representative's attorney are set forth below.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS The administration of the estate of VERNON LLOYD DOWNEY, deceased, whose date of death was April 2, 2013, is pending in the Circuit Court for Citrus County, Florida, Probate Division; the address of which is 10 N Apopka Avenue, Inverness, 13,4450. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is required to be served must file their claims with this court ON OR BEFORE THE LATER OF 3 MONTHS AFTER THE TIME OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

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(2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED.

The date of first publication of this potice is Oct 29, 2013. The date of first publication of this notice is Oct 29, 2013. Personal Representative

Attorney for Personal Representative:
John S. Clardy III, Florida Bar No. 123129
Clardy Law Firm PA, PO Box 24110, Crystal River, FL 34423-2410
Published in the Citrus County Chronice October 29 & November 5, 2013.

PROBATE DIVISION

519-1105 TUCRN
Stenger, Herbert C. 2013-CP-559 NTC
PUBLIC NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA

/S/ Betty J. Downey
11 Dahoon Ct N, Homosassa, Florida 34446

FILE NO.2013-CP-559

IN RE: ESTATE OF HERBERT C. STENGER A/K/A HERBERT STENGER

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of HERBERT C. STENGER a/k/a HERBERT STENGER, deceased, whose date of death was July 17, 2013, and the last four digits of whose social security number are 3432, is pending in the Circuit Court for Citrus County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 110 N. Apopka Ave., Inverness, FL 34450. The names and addresses of the personal representative's attorney are set front helpow. representative's attorney are set forth below. All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands

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NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED. The date of first publication of this notice is October 29, 2013. /s/Mary F. Stenger 8228 N. Duval Dr., Citrus Springs, FL 34434

Attorney for Personal Representative: /s/H. Michael Evans, Esquire, Attorney for Mary F. Stenger, FL Bar #: 251674, 20702 W. Pennsylvania Ave., Dunnellon, FL 34431, Telephone: (352) 489-2889, October 29 & November 5, 2013. 522-1112 TUCRN Butkovsky, Patroia 2013-CP-505 NTC
PUBLIC NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

IN RE: ESTATE OF PATRICIA M. BUTKOVSKY, File No.:2013-CP-505

IN AND FOR CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA

PROBATE DIVISION

Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of PATRICIA M. BUTKOVSKY, deceased, whose date of death was August 11,2013, is pending in the Circuit Court for CITRUS County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 110 N. Apopka Ave., Inverness, 13,4450. The names and addresses of the personal representatives and the personal representatives are set forth below.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is required to be served must file their claims with this court WITHIN THE LATER OF 3 MONTHS AFTER THE TIME OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

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YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED.

The date of first publication of this Notice is November 5, 2013

Personal Representative

/S/MARY PLANK

12 Ipomoea Ct., Homosassa, Florida 34446 Attorney for the estate:

Notices to Creditors Administration

73) ROBERT 3. CHRISTENSEN, ESS., FIG. 801 NO. 007272 P.O.Box 415. Homosassa Springs, FI. 34447, 352-382-7934 352-382-7936 Fax christensenlaw@earthlink.net Published in the Citrus County Chronicle, November 5 & 12, 2013.

/S/ ROBERT S. CHRISTENSEN, ESQ., Fla. Bar No. 0075272

CITRUS COUNTY (FL) CHRONICLE

524-1112 TUCRN Estate of Ashley J. Moudis 2013-CP-583 NTC
PUBLIC NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA

PROBATE DIVISION File No.: 2013-CP-583 ESTATE OF ASHLEY JOE MOUDIS a/k/a ASHLEY J. MOUDIS

ASHLEY JOE MOUDIS a/k/a ASHLEY J. MOUDIS

Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of ASHLEY JOE MOUDIS a/k/a ASHLEY J. MOUDIS, deceased, whose date of death was September 7, 2013, is pending in the Circuit Court for Citrus County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 5520 West Pine Circle, Crystal River, Fl. 34429. The names and addresses of the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is required to be served must flie their claims with this court WITHIN THE LATER OF 3 MONTHS AFTER THE TIME OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

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NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED.

The date of first pubhcation of this Notice is November 5, 2013 Deceased.

Published in the CITRUS COUNTY CHRONICLE, November 5 & 12, 2013

The date of first pubhcation of this Notice is November 5, 2013

Person Giving Notice: /s/ WILLIAM R. HUGGINS

P.O. Box 24 14 Dunnellon, Florida 34430

Attorney for Persons Giving Notice: /s/ Marie T. Blume , Attorney for Petitioner, Florida Bar Number: 0493181, blumelaw@earthlink.net, P.O. Box 2763, Inverness, Florida 34451 Phone: (352) 726-7778 Fax (352)726-7798

525-1112 TUCRN

Newcomer, Millard Eugene 2013-CP-389 NTC
PUBLIC NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR THE FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR
CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION

File Number: 2013-CP-389 IN RE: ESTATE OF MILLARD EUGENE NEWCOMER, Deceased.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

The administration of the estate of MILLARD EUGENE NEWCOMER, deceased, whose date of death was March 26, 2013, and whose Social Security Number is xxx-xx-2575, is pending in the Circuit Court for Citrus County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 110 North Apopka Avenue, Inverness, FL 34450. The names and addresses of the personal representative and that of personal representative's attorney are set forth below. and addresses of the personal representative and that of personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

All creditions of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is required to be served must file their claims with this court WITHIN THE LATER OF 3 MONTHS AFTER THE TIME OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.

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(2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED. The date of the first publication of this Notice is November 5, 2013. Personal Representative

/S/ MICHELE NEWCOMER 3650 S.W. 147th Street, Ocala, Florida 34473 Attorney for Personal Representative: //s/ Michael T. Kovach, Jr., Esquire, FL Bar # 0308020, KOVACH & ASSOCIATES, P.A. Post Office Box 635, Inverness, FL 34451-0535, Telephone No.: (352) 341-5557 Published in the Citrus County Chronicle, November 5 & 12, 2013.

Foreclosure Sale, Action Notices

Foreclosure Sale/ Action Notices

Defendant(s),

521-1105 TUCRN

Foreclosure Sale/ Action Notices

Keister, Frances Louise 09-2013-CA-000920 NOA
PUBLIC NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,
IN AND FOR CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA. CIVIL DIVISION
Case No.:09-20132-CA-000920 ONEWEST BANK, F.S.B. VS.
THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE, HEIRS, BENEFICIARIES, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, ASSIGNEES, LIENORS, CREDITORS, TRUSTEES AND ALL OTHER PARTIES CLAIMING AN INTEREST BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST THE ESTATE OF FRANCES LOUISE KEISTER, DECEASED, ELIZABETH KEISTER RING; KATHERINE MURRAY; UNITED STATES OF AMERICA, ACTING ON BEHALFOF THE SECRETARY OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT: UNKNOWN TENANT #1; UNKNOWN TENANT #2; ALL OTHER UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAIMING INTERESTS BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST THE NAMED DEFENDANT(S) WHO ARE NOT KNOWN TO BE DEAD OR ALIVE, WHETHER SAME UNKNOWN PARTIES MAY CLAIM AN INTEREST AS SPOUSES, HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, OR OTHER CLAIMANTS Defendant(s).

NOTICE OF ACTION

THE UNKNOWN SPOUSE, HEIRS, BENEFICIARIES, DEVISEES, G R A N T E E S ASSIGNES, LIENORS, CREDITORS, TRUSTEES AND ALL OTHER PARTIES CLAIMING AN INTEREST BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST THE ESTATE OF FRANCES LOUISE KEISTER, DECEASED.

whose residence is unknown if he/she/they be living; and if he/she/they be dead, the unknown Defendants who may be spouses, heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, lienors, creditors, trustees, and all parties claiming an interest by, through, under or against the Defendants, who are not known to be dead or alive, and all parties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the property described in the mortgage being foreclosed herein TO: ALL OTHER UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAIMING INTERESTS BY, THROUGH, UNDER, AND AGAINST A NAMED DEFENDANT(S) WHO ARE NOT KNOWN TO BE DEAD OR ALIVE, WHETHER SAME UNKNOWN PARTIES MAY CLAIM AN INTEREST AS SPOUSES, HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, OR OTHER CLAIMANTS.

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YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following Citrus County, Florida LOT 56, 6, 7 & 8, BLOCK 1, INVERNESS HIGHLANDS, UNIT NO. 8, ACCORDING TO

THE PLAT THEREOF, AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 23, PAGE 166, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA This property is located at the Street address of: **726 N. Fitzpatrick Ave., Inverness, Florida 34453.**

YOU ARE REQUIRED to serve a copy of your written defenses on or before November 29, 2013, a date which is within 30 days after the first publication, if any, on Elizabeth R. Wellborn, P.A., Plaintiff's Attorney, whose address is 350 Jim Moran Blvd., Suite 100, Deerfield Beach, Florida 33442, and file the original with this Court either before service on Plaintiff's Attorney, or immediately thereafter; otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the court on September 9, 2013 ANGELA VICK, CLERK OF THE COURT ANGELA VICK, CLERK OF THE COURT
[COURT SEAL] By:Vivian Cancel, Deputy Clerk
Attorney for Plaintiff:Daniel Bialczak, Esq., Jacquelyn C. Herrman, Esq.

** IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE AMERICAN'S WITH DISABILITIES ACT,
If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding; you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact the ADA Coordinator, at (352) 341-6700, 110 N. Apopka Avenue, Inverness, FL 34450, at least 7 days before your scheduled court appearance, or immediately upon receiving this notification if the time before the scheduled appearance is less than 7 days; if you are hearing or voice impaired, call 711.

October 29 & November 5, 2013.

523-1112 TUCRN Adams Theresa

tams, Theresa 38-2012-CA-0009.1. ...
PUBLIC NOTICE
IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE EIGHTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT,
IN AND FOR LEVY COUNTY, FLORIDA
CASE NO. 38-2012-CA-000911 AMERIS BANK, a Georgia Bank, 4899 Belfort Road, Suite 100 Jacksonville, Florida 32256,

THERESA A. ADAMS and

CHRISTINA CRAIG ADAMS:

Defendants.

NOTICE OF SALE NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT, pursuant to Plaintiff's Final Summary Judgment

of Foreclosure and Reformation of Mortgage, entered in the above-captioned action, I will sell the property situated in Levy County, Florida, described as follows, to wit: SEE EXHIBIT "A" ATTACHED HERETO sale, to the highest and best bidder, for cash, on November 18, 2013, at 11:00 a.m. EST, or as soon thereafter as the sale may proceed, at the courthouse steps, located at the Levy County Courthouse, 355 South Court Street, Bronson, FL 32621, in accordance with section 45.031, Florida Statutes.

with section 45,031, Florida Statutes.

If you are a subordinate lien holder claiming a right to funds remaining after the sale, you must file a claim with the Clerk of Court no later than 60 days after the sale. If you fail to file a claim, you will not be entitled to any remaining funds.

Notice to Persons With Disabilities: If you are a person with a disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact the Court Administrator's office

you, to the provision of certain assistance. These not later than seven days prior to the proceeding. Clerk of the Circuit Court [COURT SEAL] By: LaQuanda Latson,Deputy Clerk

EXHIBIT "A"

LOT 11, 5 OAK ACRES, SECTION 2, AN UNRECORDED SUBDIVISION BEING MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS:

FOR A POINT OF REFERENCE , COMMENCE AT THE SOUTHWEST CORNER OF SECTION 28, TOWNSHIP 11 SOUTH, RANGE 17 EAST LEVY COUNTY, FLORIDA; THENCE RUN NORTH 00 DEGREES 32 MINUTES 13 SECONDS EAST, ALONG THE WEST LINE OF SECTION 28, 3610.00 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE CONTINUE OF SECTION 28, 3610.00 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING; THENCE CONTINUE NORTH 00 DEGREES 32 MINUTES 13 SECONDS EAST, 317.11 FEET TO THE NORTHWEST CORNER OF THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF THE NORTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 28; THENCE NORTH 88 DEGREES 05 MINUTES 18 SECONDS EAST, ALONG THE NORTH LINE OF THE SOUTHWEST 1/4 OF THE NORTHWEST 1/4 OF SECTION 28, 629.72 FEET TO THE WESTERLY RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF A ROAD; THENCE SOUTH 00 DEGREES 29 MINUTES 08 SECONDS WEST, ALONG SAID RIGHT OF WAY LINE 319.97 FEET; THENCE SOUTH 88 DEGREES 20 MINUTES 58 SECONDS WEST, PARALLEL WITH THE SOUTH LINE OF SECTION 28, 629.91 FEET TO CLOSE ON THE POINT OF BEGINNING. TIMOTHY PADGETT, P.A., Attorneys for Plaintiff 6267 OldWater Oak Rd., Ste. 203, Tallahassee, FL 32312 (850) 422-2560 Telephone (850) 420-2567 Facsimile, attorney@padgettlaw.net

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526-1105 TUCRN 1635 NE 32nd Ave, Ocala 11/16 LIEN SALE NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE

FL 34470 pursuant to subsection 713.78 of the Florida Statutes. S M Duggan Towing L.L.C. gives Notice of foreclosure of Lien and intent to sell these vehicle(s) at S M Duggan Towing L.L.C. reserves the right to accept

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or reject any and/or all bids.

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