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Septic snafu closes bagel shop

Issue forces disabled man to move Floral City business

MIKE WRIGHT Chronicle

Sometimes life isn't fair.

Kenny Golden knows that all too well.

Four years ago, Kenny slipped off a roof where he was working in St. Petersburg. He was hospitalized in a coma for 30 days and emerged with brain damage that affected his speech, balance

Kenny, 20 at the time, received a settlement from the fall. He and his parents, Gene and Brenda, moved to Crystal River and Kenny decided to invest his settlement in a business.

They saw an ad in the paper that Floral City

HOW TO HELP

■ Kenny Golden's family is asking for volunteers to donate time and materials in helping Floral City Bagels to move to its new location further north on U.S. 41. For information, call Brenda Golden at 344-5124 or 427-9856

Bagels was for sale, so Kenny bought it in October 2009 for \$60,000 cash. Kenny and his parents had never operated a sandwich shop, but it was a

Kenny Golden and mother Brenda Golden explain Thursday that they will be forced to vacate the Floral City Bagels Deli and More shop. Brenda Golden holds a petition with hundreds of signatures from supporters who don't want to see the business leave the current location.

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Here comes the sun



DAVE SIGLER/Chronicle

Kathy Baggs is the community representative for the American Cancer Society. Baggs is a breast cancer survivor who lives with the possibility her cancer may return.

Citrus County's Relay for Life organizer is herself a cancer survivor

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ancer changes everything. Two years ago, Kathy Baggs, American Cancer Society community representative for Citrus County, discovered a lump in her breast and heard the words, "You've got cancer."

Two years later, her body has changed, her outlook on life has changed; even

her career has changed.

What hasn't changed is her belief that God has a purpose for her life and it involves offering people hope that, even when diagnosed with cancer, there can still be a bright tomorrow.

At 47, Baggs worked in the advertising sales department at the Chronicle, still had a high school-age daughter at home and was busy helping her husband, Brian, in his role as pastor of Genesis Community Church in Lecanto.

The church was new; her life was full, her family busy and cancer was something other people got.

"I never would've thought in a million years that I'd get it because I have no family history of it," she said. "I was not a candidate for breast cancer in any

In November 2007, she's had a routine mammogram, which detected nothing.

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Relays highlight area's generosity

NANCY KENNEDY Chronicle

After all the yard sales, bake sales and quilt sales. After all the car washes, pancake breakfasts, celebrity bartending nights and other assorted fundraisers.

After the last of three Relay for Life community events concluded Saturday, Citrus County raised \$242,000 to benefit the American Cancer Society to help fund research, education, advocacy and services, all in the fight against cancer.

In this down economy, Citrus County exceeded its goal by \$20,000, said Kathy Baggs,

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BRIAN LaPETER/Chronicle

The crowd listens April 30, to cancer survivor Jared Snyder, 15, and his mother Nicole during the start of the Lecanto Relay for Life.

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welcome weekend MIKE WRIGHT Chronicle That's not pollen in the air it's politics. And today offers the chance for a healthy whiff. Three events taking place this

Forum,

candidates

morning cast spotlights on some of the biggest political issues of the day. Here's the lineup: ■ The Citrus County Council is hosting an Amendment 4 forum

from 10:30 a.m. to noon at the Beverly Hills Lions Club on Civic Cir-The forum features leading

spokesmen on both sides of the issue: Ross Burnaman, who cowrote the amendment; and Patrick Slevin, a consultant whose clients include the Florida Chamber of Commerce, a staunch opponent of the amendment. Amendment 4 would require

voter approval before changes to comprehensive growth-management plans take effect. Proponents say the amend-

ment would stop the proliferation of development. Opponents say the amendment is a job killer.

The Citrus County Chronicle is co-sponsoring the forum. ■ Jim Piccillo, the Democratic

candidate for the Fifth Congressional District, will address the Central Citrus Democratic Club at 11 a.m. at the Central Ridge Library in Beverly Hills.

Piccillo is expected to discuss his views on U.S. Rep. Ginny Brown-Waite's last-minute decision to drop out of the race and instead to throw her support behind Hernando County Sheriff Richard Nugent, who entered the race moments before qualifying ended last week.

Piccillo this week sent a letter to Nugent suggesting he resign from the sheriff's office to run his campaign. Nugent declined.

■ U.S. Rep. Adam Putnam, a candidate for state agriculture commissioner, is the guest

speaker at the Nature Coast Republican Club meeting at the American Legion Post 155 on State Road 44 in Crystal River.

Breakfas starts at 8 a.m. with the meeting beginning at 8:30 U.S. Congress.

Adam **Putnam**

a.m. The meeting is starting earlier than usual so that members may attend the

Putnam will offer his views on the legislative session that just ended and also discuss his campaign.

Job agency to host Hazard expo set today workshop at CFCC

Chronicle

With an eye to the changing marketplace, Workforce Connection has developed a new Career Launch strategy to get the best talent match between employers and job seekers.

During the next six months, Workforce will launch this new approach in partnership with Monster.com and Central Florida Community College.

Workforce has scheduled four Monster Power Seeker Workshops focused on different industry sectors to better address the needs of job candidates followed by Talent Marketplace events, replacing job fairs.

Participants will gain an understanding of resume writing, including key elements, keywords and formatting at Monster Power Seeker Workshops while preparing for the job marketplace.

Students graduating from area colleges and high schools will be invited to participate in Career Launch, along with qualified job candidates. Participants obtain expert advice from Monster.com in half-day workshops, followed by resume and interview clinics. Talent Marketplaces are held two weeks after the Monster workshops

Job Seekers register for a Power Seeker Workshop within their industry focus and employers participate in a Talent Marketplace event within their industry sector. Emplovers meet with individuals focused on

their industry with related education and experience.

Workforce will host a Power Seeker Workshop for Citrus and Levy counties at 8:30 a.m. to noon Monday at the CFCC Citrus Campus, Lecanto Conference Center, 3800 S. Lecanto Highway, Lecanto. Transportation is available at no cost from the Levy County Workforce Connection at 9030 Alternate 27, Bronson, to the CFCC Citrus Campus for this event only. To sign up or receive information about transportation, call (352) 486-5580.

Two weeks following the Monster Power Seeker Workshop, Workforce will host a Talent Marketplace for Citrus and Levy counties from 8:30 a.m. to noon Wednesday, May 26, at the CFCC Lecanto Conference Center,

Job candidates and employers can register online at www.clmworkforce.com by clicking on Career Launch under the calendar of events section. For more information, call (352) 873-7939 or e-mail Melinda mroberts@clmworkforce.com. Roberts: Download a Power Seeker flyer at www.clmworkforce.com/docs/job fairs/MonsterPower Workshop.pdf.

Job candidates are encouraged to fully register on Florida Marketplace, www.employflorida.com, and contact Workforce to find out more about upcoming events and services. Go to www.clmworkforce.com or call toll free (800) 434-JOBS.

Special to the Chronicle

Today, the Citrus County Sheriff's Office's Emergency Management Section will have a free, comprehensive all-hazard and informational expo at the National Guard Armory, 8551 W. Venable St., Crystal River (across from The Home Depot).

Citizens are encouraged to attend the expo to learn more about the latest tips, products and services available when it comes to protecting their family, home and business from severe weather and other hazards.

From 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., visitors will have the chance to see displays, watch demonstrations, pick up handouts and re-entry tags, talk with vendors and listen to presentations, including one by Brian McClure, a meteorologist with Bay News 9. Drawings for free weather radios also are anticipated.

Because a major disaster typically impacts all of the county's resources, this year's expo will include information from the offices of the Citrus County clerk of courts, tax collector, supervisor of elections and Fire Rescue. Close to 40 vendors are expected to display products and services.

Keep voter registration updated

Special to the Chronicle

Florida's next statewide election is the Aug. 24 primary, only four months away.

Citrus County Supervisor of Elections Susan Gill says it is a good time to do some housekeeping on your voter registration record — or get registered if you are not without the rush of an election just around the corner.

Those who are registered should not assume they are good to go and ask these questions: Has your address changed? Have you moved here from another county or state? Has your name changed? Has your signature changed? Want a party affiliation change?

changes when they change their name or address. However, updating their signature may not be on the top of their mind. It is especially important if you intend to vote absentee. The signature on your ballot envelope must match the signature on your voter record. If you think your signature changed for

whatever reason — check it out with the elections office. You can do so by mail or in person. The voter registration application can be used for changes in signature, address, name or party affiliation, or register to vote. Do it now while it is on your mind.

Call 341-6740 to request a mail ballot or visit www.votecitrus.com.

Early voting for the Primary is Aug. 9 to Most registered voters know to make 21, Monday through Saturday.

County BRIEFS

Resurfacing set for Homosassa Trail

Work on the resurfacing of Homosassa Trail (County Road 490) from U.S. 19 to State Road 44 has been rescheduled to begin Sunday evening. The work will begin 6 or 7 p.m.

The \$898,000 milling and repaving project is one of the last of the dozen federal stimulus road projects awarded the

The project's start had been delayed in April when the contractor, D.A.B., asked for an extension. The project is slated to be complete by mid to late July.

To lessen the impact on traffic, much of the work will be at night, but motorists should be aware that work on areas where side roads intersect will be done in the daytime.

D.A.B. will mill and resurface the approximate 6 miles of the county road from S.R. 44 beginning at U.S. 19 and working northeast to S.R. 44.

Breast cancer walk fundraiser May 15

Yard sale from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, May 15, at Armante's Restaurant on State Road 200, Hernando. This sale 60-mile breast cancer walk in Tampa. Funds will go toward the eligibility money needed by each walker from The Breast Friends Forever Team to participate in the event. Donations only. Household items, furniture, clothes, baked goods and

'Road to Recovery' seeks drivers

Cancer patients in Citrus County need help in getting to chemotherapy and radiation treatments. The American Cancer Society's "Road to Recovery" program is in desperate need of volunteers who are willing to drive these patients.

Schedules are flexible. Training is provided. Requirements are a safe driving record, valid driver's license, insurance and a smoke-free vehicle in good running condition.

A training session is scheduled for 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday, May 17, at Homosassa Public Library, 4100 S. Grandmarch Ave. Bring a driver's license current auto

and insurance information. To RSVP and for more information, call (800) 940-1969, ext. 5607, or e-mail







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Around the COUNTY

Damato to talk medical corridor on WYKE

Citrus County Commissioner Dennis Damato, who represents District 1 in the northwest quadrant of the county, will be the guest commissioner for the next "Your County Commission" show. The show airs at 6:30 p.m. on WYKE TV 47, which is channel 16 on cable.

Damato will discuss his ideas and research on space needs for county constitutional officers and his proposal for the future of the growing Lecanto Medical Community on County Road 491. The show is repeated at 6:30 p.m. today, at 11 a.m. the following Tuesday, and at 10:30 p.m. Thursday.

Senior resource day May 14 in Gainesville

In conjunction with National Older Americans Month, the Gainesville VA Medical Center will host the 7th Annual Senior Resource Day from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday in the audito-

There will be resources available focused on the needs of seniors, with both VA and community agencies in attendance. Vendors offer a wide variety of information and it is anticipated that there will be more than 30 different VA and community agency representa-

Agencies who have attended in the past include Center for Independent Living, Elder Care of Alachua County, Elder Options, Social Security Administration, SHINE Program, VA Nutrition and Food Service, VA Prosthetics, VA Home Oxygen, and VA Home Health Services.

For more information, contact Mary.Fullerton2@ va.gov or call (352) 339-5338. Open to all veterans, VA employees and the

Citrus NAMI meeting set for Monday

The regularly scheduled meeting of the locally chartered group of the National Alliance on Mental Illness will be Monday at the LightHouse, corner of Slator and Thomas in In-

Doors open at 6:30 p.m., speaker beginning at 6:45. A Q-and-A period and re-

freshments will follow.

Chassahowitzka boat ramp closing Monday

The county's public boat ramp at the Chassahowitzka Campground will be closed begining Monday through Friday while the ramp is reconstructed.

The county is posting signs in Chassahowitzka to alert boaters to the temporary closing.

The new ramp is being paid for with state Boating Improvement funds and being constructed by Tedder Systems.

Tedder is the contractor who installed the public ramps on the Homosassa River at the end of S. Cherokee Way between MacRae's and Riverside Marina and at Pete's Pier in Crystal River.

Correction

Information in The Buzz on Page A5 of Friday's edition mistakenly stated that Dominic Muzzi would present a piano recital Sunday at First Lutheran Church of Inverness. The recital by the West Port High School student will be at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 16, at the church.

The Chronicle regrets the

Police dog succumbs to cancer

SHEMIR WILES Chronicle

K-9 Mito fought his way back to health after suffering a severe injury in the line of duty last year.

But his fighting spirit wasn't enough to overcome one of the biggest battles of his life cancer.

"For those who remember K-9 Mito I had to put him down today, due to losing the battle with cancer. He will be missed," Citrus County Sheriff's Office deputy James Davis wrote in an e-mail. Davis was Mito's handler

He was also there the morning Mito was stabbed by 26-year-old Dominic Giacobbe, According to sheriff's office officials, Giacobbe was jumping in and out of traffic early in the morning on March 23, 2009, near U.S. 19 in Crystal River, just south of the Sonic fast-food restaurant.

Deputies were called to the area and confronted Giacobbe, who was carrying a large knife. Davis released Mito to help apprehend Giacobbe, but Giacobbe stabbed the dog.

After that Giacobbe charged toward deputies, which is when shots were fired and Giacobbe was killed. Mito was rushed to Dunnellon Animal Hospital where Dr. Paul Mack treated him.

Mack told a *Chronicle* reporter on March 23 that Mito came to the hospital with a 1-inchwide stab wound of the left side of his chest. After a careful examination, Mack said it was determined Mito lost a lot of blood, but had no broken bones.

After dissecting the



MATTHEW BECK/Chronicle file

ABOVE: K-9 Mito recovers from his stab wound. RIGHT: Citrus County Sheriff's Office deputy James Davis with K-9 Mito. When the CCSO retired Mito, Davis took him home to live with him.

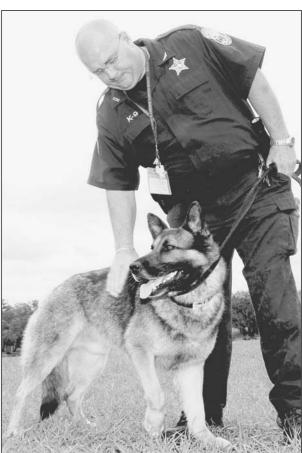
wound, Mack said it appeared the injury reached about 6 to 8 inches into Mito's chest and stopped about 1/2-inch away from Mito's heart. Mito went through 2 1/2 hours of surgery and eventually recovered from his injuries. However, Mito was later relieved of his duties in the CCSO K-9 unit and went to live with Davis, his family and his three other personal German shepherds.

This year at the sheriff's office employee awards banquet, Mito received a Medal of Valor for his courage and bravery in the line of duty. Sheriff Jeff Dawsy said at the banquet that Mito not only protected his handler, but he protected the well-being of the other deputies who

were at the scene. Dawsy said Mito's actions allowed the deputies to move away from Giacobbe so they could evaluate the situation better and remain at a safer distance.

It was at the banquet that Davis announced Mito had cancer and Dawsy wished Mito a speedy recovery.

Mito, a male German shepherd, was born in 2004, and purchased from the Netherlands in early 2006, according to the sheriff's office. Mito joined the sheriff's office as one of five new dogs that were added to the K-9 unit thanks to money that was donated from local citizens and business owners, including Major League Baseball pitcher Mike Hampton.



containment box lowered to lead

Associated Press

ON THE GULF OF MEX-ICO — A BP-chartered veslowered a 100-ton concrete-and-steel vault onto a ruptured well in the Gulf of Mexico on Friday, an important step in a delicate and unprecedented attempt to stop most of the gushing crude fouling the sea.

Underwater contraption is on the seafloor, workers will need at least 12 hours to let it settle and make sure it's stable the effort to lower it by before the robots can hook up a pipe and hose that will funnel the oil up to a tanker.

"It appears to be going exactly as we hoped," BP spokesman Bill Salvin told it to settle. The Associated Press on Friday afternoon, shortly a four-story building and after the four-story device hit the seafloor. "Still lots of setting it on the head of a challenges ahead, but this is pin," Salvin said. very good progress.'

the oil. So far about 3 mil- sippi Delta.

lion gallons have leaked in an environmental crisis that has been unfolding since a deepwater drilling platform exploded April 20, sending toxic oil toward a shoreline of marshes, shipping channels, fishing grounds and beaches. Eleven workers were killed in the accident.

The lowering of the containment device was a slowrobots moving drama playing out guided the 40-foot-tall box 50 miles from Louisiana's into place. Now that the coast, requiring great precision and attention to detail. It took about two weeks to build the 40-foot box, and crane and cable to the seafloor began late Thursday night. After it hit bottom Friday afternoon, the crane gradually eased off to allow

"We are essentially taking lowering it 5,000 feet and

By Sunday, the box the ingly urgent as toxic oil nities. size of a house could be cap- crept deeper into the bays turing up to 85 percent of and marshes of the Missis-



The containment vessel is lowered into the Gulf of Mexico on Thursday at the site of the Deepwater Horizon rig collapse.

A sheen of oil began arriving on land last week, and floating barriers, spraying chemical dispersants and setting fire to the slick to try to keep it from coming ashore. But now the thicker, stickier goo — arrayed in vivid, brick-colored ribbons – is drawing ever closer to The task became increas- Louisiana's coastal commu-

There are still untold risks and unknowns with the containment box: The bottom of the Gulf.

approach has never been tried at such depths, where crews have been putting out the water pressure is enough to crush a submarine, and any wrong move could damage the leaking pipe and make the problem worse. The seafloor is pitch black and the water murky, though lights on the robots illuminate the area where they are working.

If the box works, another one will be dropped onto a second, smaller leak at the

At the same time, crews are drilling sideways into the well in hopes of plugging it up with mud and concrete, and they are working on other ways to cap it.

The well has been spewing about 200,000 gallons a day in the nation's biggest oil spill since the nearly 11 million gallons lost in the Exxon Valdez disaster in Alaska in 1989.

The cause of the blast has not been determined, but investigators have been focusing on the so-called blowout preventer. Federal regulators told The Associated Press they are going to examine whether these lastresort cutoff valves on offshore oil wells are reliable.

At Hopedale, a fishing community in St. Bernard Parish, La., that has been a staging area for efforts to protect inlets and bayous, Louisiana Gov. Bobby Jindal stepped out of a helicopter and held aloft a tennis ballsize hunk of tarry oil he said a fisherman had retrieved near the mouth of the Mississippi River.

For local officials, oil spill a waiting game

Chronicle

As crews work to stop the the estimated 200,000-plus gallons of oil from spewing into the Gulf of Mexico each day, local officials are waiting to see if and how it might directly affect Citrus County.

"It's weather-driven," said Citrus County Emergency Management Director Joe Eckstein. "The biggest thing is the weather forecast is really only accurate out to 72 hours. Right now, we're not within 72 hours of any oil affecting the Citrus County coast."

the slick crude that most people imagine, he said.

When and if we look like we're going to be within that 72-hour time frame, we're looking at more of what they tar patties. It's going to be a thicker type of oil. It's going to be in clumps. It's going to be very sporadic," he said. "It's not going to be, 'King's Bay is being invaded by this oil spill.'

longer the oil stays in the

Any oil that makes its way water, the harder and to Citrus County won't be thicker the oil gets, he said. "Boom is not effective on

tarballs and tar patties. And that's what we anticipate if we get anything from this oil spill."

Emergency Management call sheen and tarballs or has gotten calls from resiabout rumored cleanup efforts that involve placing hay in the water off the coast to soak up oil, but those rumors are not true, according to Eckstein.

The U.S. Coast Guard is in Because of the dispersant charge of any local cleanup used to aid cleanup, the efforts that might take place. "The Coast Guard is going

areas that have been identified," including the Chassahowitzka and Crystal River National Wildlife Refuges, he said. If local officials believe areas other than the ones already identified protection, they need should submit a request to state officials.

"They'll evaluate it," he said. Other areas can be included in the protection efforts if BP is willing to pay a contractor to do it and state officials believe it's neces-

The Citrus County Emer-

to protect all the sensitive gency Management office is working with a group of local officials in its response to the oil spill. The group includes representatives of county government, Crystal River city government, the sheriff's office and health department.

"If we have to make any decisions that are going to affect the county, that's the group that is going to make the decisions," Eckstein said.

Anyone who wants to learn about volunteer opportunities related to the oil spill should visit http://www. volunteerfloridadisaster.org/.

Citrus County Sheriff's Office Arrests

■ Joshua Suber Ramsay, 22, of 10 Sycamore Court N., Homosassa, at 9:06 a.m. Thursday on an active Citrus County warrant for a violation of probation on an original felony charge of vehicle grand theft. No bond.

■ Kimberly E. McGivern, 33, of 11330 Sheffield Road, Spring Hill, at 11 a.m. Thursday on an active Citrus County warrant for a violation of probation on an original felony charge of organized fraud less than \$20,000.

■ Jeramine Gerald Watson. 36, of 315 N.W. 11th Ave., Ocala, at 11 p.m. April 20, on a Citrus County warrant for a failure to appear on original felony charges of strong arm robbery and battery on a person 65 years of age or older. No bond.

■ Daniel J. Pulkkinen, 22, of 3388 W. Cypress Drive, Dunnellon, at 2:48 p.m. Thursday on an active Marion County warrant on felony charges of dealing in

stolen property and grand theft. Bond \$15,000.

For the RECORD

■ Bobby B. Megens III, 29, of 11531 S. Rural Terrace, Floral City, at 5:55 p.m. Thursday on an active Hernando County warrant for felony petit theft. Bond \$2.000

■ Amy Marie Moore, 30, of 7017 S.E. 10th St., Bushnell, at 7:05 p.m. Thursday on a felony charge of driving with a sus-

pended/revoked license (thirdplus conviction). Bond \$1,000.

■ Antonio Robert Martin, 19, of 6709 W. Renee Lane, Homosassa, at 7:52 p.m. Thursday on an active Citrus County warrant for a violation of probation on original felony charges of grand theft and vehicle grand theft. No bond.

■ Donald Lewis Taphorn Jr., 24, of 465 N.E. Ninth St., Crystal of 24 S. Osceola St., Beverly

active Citrus County warrant for a misdemeanor charge of cruelty to animals.

■ Gregory Dwight Donahue, 55, of 4936 S. Roebuck Way, Homosassa, at 9:55 p.m. Thursday on a felony charge of possession of a controlled substance (oxycodone). According to the arrest report, Donahue was released on his own recognizance.

■ Michael Ian Ehresman, 22,

River, at 10 p.m. Thursday on an Hills, at 12:27 a.m. Friday on misdemeanor charges of trespassing in an occupied structure and criminal mischief. Bond \$1,500.

> ■ Tiffany Ann Varnes, 25, of 8625 W. Moonhaze Court, Crystal River, at 11:30 p.m. Thursday on a felony charge of possession of a controlled substance (methadone) and a violation of probation on an original misdemeanor charge of possession of drug paraphernalia.

No bond.

BAGEL

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turnkey operation, meaning everything was already in place so they learned as they went.

One day an inspector with the state Department of Regulation, or DBPR, showed up. Seems the previous owner had changed the use of the business from selling only pre-packaged foods to handling food sandwiches and ice cream.

The state official said that changed the regulatory category from agriculture to restaurant. It meant an inspection of the septic tank.

No one, however, knew where the tank was. The Goldens hired an engineer who located it in the ground, literally beneath the floor. Inspecting it was practically impossible. Cleaning it, out of the question.

There were only two options: Relocate the septic ness. "It was something easy tank outside, which the that I could do," he said. landlord refused to do.

Second option: Move. Kenny is doing just that. Monday is his last day at the bagel shop in Floral City on U.S. 41 near the traffic sig-

nal. He is in the process of

moving Floral City Bagel

about a mile north on U.S. 41 to a building known as Brass Frog, across from the Adventure Land golf driving range.

The family is hoping for donations of time and materials to help with the move. Already, some businesspeople have stepped up to help.

Kenny and his parents, Business and Professional however, feel blindsided by the entire mess.

> "I think it stinks," Kenny said. "I wanted to start something so I wouldn't be dependent on the state. It's depressing this has happened to me.'

The bagel shop seemed like the perfect opportunity for Kenny, who wanted to find a way to earn a living.

"Nobody would hire me because of my disability," he

The location was perfect: Nestled inside an old building on U.S. 41 near Orange Avenue, just off the Withlacoochee State Trail.

And it was a turnkey busi-

The business changed hands even though the business' name stayed the same. Kenny built up a loyal customer base; people were amazed to hear his story.

Then the bottom fell out. Someone identifying him-



MATTHEW BECK/Chronicle

At far left Golden, who is disabled, cleans the front door glass Thursday afternoon.

self as an owner of the Bryant said. building called Will Bryant, Citrus County's environmental health director, asking hypothetical questions about septic inspections.

With each conversation, Bryant said he learned the questions dealt with the bagel shop in Floral City.

'During the course of the 'what-if?' questions, it came to light that it may not have a modern septic system,"

old. Bryant said he has no the revelation that the seprecord of a septic permit.

Bryant said the Department of Agriculture often asks his office to inspect septic tanks when a business changes hands. That didn't happen when the previous owner bought the business and no one knew that workers were handling for their situation. food.

That triggered the septic The building is decades inspection. And that led to tic tank was buried beneath the floor. 'The place is 100-some-

thing years old," Bryant said. "Coming up with an overall solution was going to require a lot of cooperation.

the Goldens and could feel

"Brenda and her son are business."

doing an excellent job of doing the best they can." he said. "They're some of the nicest people you're ever going to meet. Who wouldn't want to help him in his battle back? I want to help him.'

The DBPR, however, determined that Kenny couldn't receive a business license without settling the septic tank issue. Officials gave Kenny the May 10 deadline to close up.

The Goldens blame the health department for not noticing the problem earlier and the previous owner for not mentioning anything about the septic tank.

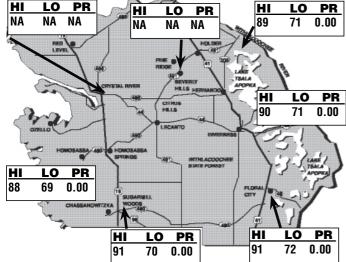
"There's no problem with seepage," Mrs. Golden said. "They should have given him an extension to allow him time to move.'

Her husband added: "My son shouldn't have to go through the expense of relocating."

The Goldens think it will take six to eight weeks for the new Floral City Bagel shop to open. They are hoping that customers will still arrive by car from the highway and bicycle off the Withlacoochee State Trail.

"All the people are nice Bryant said he met with around here, but this stinks," Kenny said. "I thought I was buying a good

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER



THREE DAY OUTLOOK Exclusive daily forecast by:



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High: 86 Low: 61 Partly cloudy; 10% chance of a passing shower

MONDAY & TUESDAY MORNING

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Friday at 3 p.m. 69 **HUMIDITY** Friday at 3 p.m. 53% **POLLEN COUNT****

Today's active pollen: Oak, grass, hickory/pecan Today's Count: 4.8

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Friday was good with pollutants

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BURN CONDITIONS

Today's Fire Danger Rating is: MODERATE. There is no burn ban. For more information call Florida Division of Forestry at (352) 754-6777. For

more information on drought conditions, please visit the Division of Forestry's Web site: http://flame.fl-dof.com/fire_weather/kbdi

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allow residents to water once a week. For county, Crystal River and Inverness residents, addresses ending in 0 or 1, or A through E can water Mondays; addresses ending in 2 or 3, or F through J can water Tuesdays; addresses ending in 4 or 5, or K through O can water Wednesdays; addresses ending in 6 or 7, or P through U can water Thursdays; addresses ending in 8 or 9, or V through Z can water Fridays. Properties under two acres in size may only water before 8 a.m. or after 6 p.m. on their day and properties two acres or larger may only water before 10 a.m. or after 4 p.m. on their day.

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FLORIDA TEMPERATURES

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Gainesville	90	62	рс	Pensacola	84	58	рс
Homestead	89	73	рс	Sarasota	88	69	рс
Jacksonville	91	62	pc	Tallahassee	89	59	pc
Key West	84	75	S	Tampa	88	70	рс
Lakeland	90	68	рс	Vero Beach	89	69	pc
Melbourne	90	69	pc	W. Palm Bch.	90	72	pc

MARINE OUTLOOK

West winds around 10 knots. Seas 2 feet. Bay and inland waters will have a light chop. Partly cloudy today.

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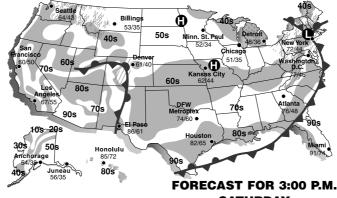
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LAKE LEVELS							
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Tsala Apopka-Hernando	n/a	n/a	39.25				
Tsala Apopka-Inverness	n/a	n/a	40.60				
Tsala Apopka-Floral City	n/a	n/a	42.40				

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

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Sara Wade, center, an Illinois schoolteacher, poses for a photograph with her son Dominic Wade, 8, left, and daughter Genevieve Wade, 10, Thursday in Evanston, III. Wade, the sole source of support for her children, divorced in 2004 and her ex-husband, a contractor, hasn't been able to pay child support since January of 2009.

Report: It wasn't just 'Mancession'

Many women hurt by economy

JOCELYN NOVECK Associated Press

NEW YORK — They've men.' called it the "Mancession" a recession that's affected men disproportionately, because of its brutal impact on male-dominated sectors like construction and manufacturing.

But that term rings hollow to women like Sara Wade, an Illinois schoolteacher who became the sole supporter of two school-aged children possibly for good, she fears - when her ex-husband, a carpenter and contractor, stopped paying child support 15 months ago.

Or to Martha Gonzalez, a divorced mother of three in Texas who had to take a second, part-time job when her work in real estate became scarcer. She lost her first time in her adult working life, has no health insur-

Or to Angela Grice, single mom of a 3-year-old son, who cobbles together two low-paying, part-time jobs while she tries to get an accounting degree that will lead to some stability for her and her son.

like these, a congressional port, timed for Mother's Day, outlining the adverse impact the recession has had on working women especially on mothers, and particularly single moms. A Associated Press ahead of its Monday release.

Strikingly, the report, by the Joint Economic Committee, finds that whereas during the bulk of the recession job losses were overwhelmingly male, as the economy edged toward recovery, the trend began reversing.

"As job losses slowed in the final months of 2009, women continued to lose jobs as men found employment," says the report, based on the committee's analysis of data from the Bureau of Labor Statistics, including unpublished data. Specifically, from October 2009 to March 2010, women lost 22,000 jobs while men gained 260,000, it says. It adds: "April's strong employment growth showed

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women gained 86,000 jobs last month, far fewer than be living in if they hadn't the 204,000 jobs gained by

Rep. Carolyn Maloney, D-N.Y., chair of the committee, noted that the findings were especially dire for single mothers — their unemployment rate went from 8 percent to 13.6 percent between 2007 and 2009.

"Women are losing more jobs, yet families are more dependent on their earnings," she said in a telephone interview.

In all, one-third of jobs lost during the Great Recession belonged to women, Maloney notes. That's striking, she says, because in earlier recessions the percentage was much lower; women accounted for 15 percent of job losses in the 2001 recession, for example.

But even women who've benefits, too, and for the been able to hold onto their jobs have found the eco- his job, the wife could serve thing catastrophic hapnomic sands shifting beneath them in ways they never anticipated.

Wade, the Illinois schoolteacher, counts herself among the luckier ones. An 8th-grade English teacher in Skokie for 16 years, she's fortunate to have tenure and seniority. (She thanks Concerned about women her lucky stars she didn't take an extended break committee has issued a refrom her career earlier on, as she once contemplated.)

Her husband, whom she divorced in 2004, is a carpenter and contractor, "just the kind of job they mean when they call it a 'Mancescopy was provided to The sion," she says. But the term seems meaningless because the impact of his job troubles has put her in a risky position she never imagined: the sole source of the same occupation. economic support for their

Wade has had no child

home with the help of her

"I can't imagine what I'd helped me out," she says. She's also worried about a potential pay freeze at her school. "It's scary," she says. "I'm the sole provider and I could be stuck here at this level." She reluctantly assumes she'll have to support her kids through college on

There are many like Wade, and they're in a precarious position, says her district's congresswoman, Rep. Jan Schakowsky, D-Ill. "If a person like her loses her job, she is in deep trousays Schakowsky, chairwoman of the Congressional Caucus for Women's Issues, who also spoke to the AP about the report. "The house will probably

In earlier times, women served as a buffer during recessions; If the husband lost frightening thing for women who are the sole breadwinners is that there's no backup plan, says fellow Women's Caucus member Gwen Moore, D-Wis.

'We have no safety net for these women," says Moore. "Eight million women are the sole breadwinners in their family, and public policy needs to be a little more empathetic to this. Because when a woman loses her job, the whole family falls off a huge cliff."

Another problem for working women is what the report terms the "part-time penalty," meaning those in part-time work often earn far less per hour than their full-time counterparts in

In 2009, 3.3 million 8-year-old boy and 10-year- women worked part time for economic reasons, the report says, meaning that support since January of they didn't choose it: Either

2009, and bought a new they couldn't find full-time work, or their hours had been cut from full-time.

> Part-time means less money, of course. But it also means other things: More expensive child care per hour (it can be hard to find part-time child care), less seniority at work and fewer benefits, if any.

> That's what Gonzales, the Brownsville, Texas woman, has learned. Happily working full-time in real estate sales and leasing, with a salary and benefits, she was forced to switch to contract work when her company made cutbacks. She took on a second job, working afternoons and early evenings as a receptionist. She hauled her ex-husband into court to get him to pay back child support.

"I'm making it," she says, but she currently has no health insurance — at 57, it's something she hasn't experienced before. Asked what she would do if someas a backup provider. The pened, she replies: "I don't want to think about that.'

At only 20, Grice, the single mother in Milwaukee, is just trying to begin her career. As she pursues an accounting degree, cobbles together two parttime jobs, one in a hair salon and another at a call center

It's a teetering house of cards. If her son is sick, she loses wages, and may have to choose between paving the rent or paying the phone

Is it a man's recession? Grice doesn't think so. "A lot of women out there don't have help from men in taking care of their kids," she says. "This is a mother's recession, too."

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Mr. Jerry A. Strong, age 61, of Lecanto, Florida, died Wednesday, May 5, 2010, in Lecanto. He was born May 12, 1948, in Springfield, MA, son of Allen and Esther Lecanto, FL. (Pawson) Strong. He was an Air Force veteran, serving during the Vietnam War. He mentally challenged adults Colorado, before he moved Hooper Funeral Homes.

to Lecanto, Florida, seven years ago.

Mr. Strong was preceded in death by his father, Allen H. Strong. Survivors include his wife, Linda Strong of Lecanto, FL; 2 sons: Allen Strong, and David Strong, both of Colorado; mother, Esther Strong of Tampa, FL; 2 sisters: Joann (Dennis) Kinnard of Land O' Lakes, FL, and Lisa Stone of

Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.HooperFuneralwas an aide working with Home.com. Arrangements are under the direction of while living in Loveland, the Homosassa Chapel of

American Legion post makes holiday plans

Special to the Chronicle

American Legion Post 155 family in Crystal River will honor all veterans on Memorial Day, Monday, May 31, with services at three different cemeteries, then services at American Legion Post 155 followed by a Memorial Day picnic and party.

During the ceremony, which starts at 11 a.m., there will be guest speakers with Ron E. Kitchen Jr., mayor of Crystal River, and Curt Ebitz, retired U.S. Army colonel, and a presentation of a community proclamation designating the city of Crystal River a "Legion Town" by Mayor Ron E. Kitchen Jr.

During Memorial Day weekend, the American Legion Post 155 Honor Guard, members and American Legion Post 155 Chartered Boy Scout Troop 370 will make rounds with Memorial Day services at three different cemeteries.

During the memorial ceremonies, each will start with an opening prayer, a 21-gun salute followed by Taps in memory of our fallen heroes. The entire www.post155.org.

Legion family will be on display: American Legion Post 155, the American Legion Auxiliary, Sons of the American Legion and Legion Riders members will place American flags on veterans' grave sites.

The special Memorial Day services will be conducted in front of American Legion Post 155 at 11 a.m. May 31. Services will begin with Post 155 Americanism Chairman Steve Mikulas opening the ceremony to honor all veterans, past and present; Chaplain Garry Justice with an opening prayer and each dignitary speaking, as well as the American Legion speech by American Legion 4th District Vice Commander Jay Conti Sr.

During the event, it will be temporarily stopped just before noon in order for the Honor Guard to raise the flag from half-staff to fullstaff in accordance with the U.S. Flag Code. The public is invited.

For more information on this event, contact Jay Conti Sr. or Steve Mikulas at 795-6526 or see us on the web at

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How To Read The Mutual Fund Tables

Here are the 1,000 biggest mutual funds listed on Nasdaq. Tables show the fund name, sell price or Net Asset Value (NAV) and daily net change

Name: Name of mutual fund and family NAV: Net asset value.

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Stocks falter



Traders work on the floor of the New York Stock Exchange Friday.

Wide swing on Friday ends with market down

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Stocks had another volatile day Friday, swinging widely before closing sharply lower. The Dow Jones industri-

als closed with a loss of about 140 points, having been down almost 280 earlier. That followed a brief plunge of nearly 1,000 points on Thursday, the biggest one-day drop in the Dow's history. The erratic trading Friday was no surprise — stocks often fluctuate sharply right after the market suffers a big slide.

Traders were still anxious amid lingering questions about what caused Thursday's sudden drop. Several possibilities were being investigated, but as of late Friday no clear explanation had emerged. The market looked past a

surprisingly strong report on the U.S. jobs market and focused instead on the harrowing plunge the day before and the latest moves in Europe's spreading debt crisis that had helped trigger Thursday's big drop.

Technology stocks were particularly hard hit following reports that Nokia Corp. was broadening its legal fight against rival cell phone 4.2 percent in heavy trading. The debt crisis has already 2.4 billion shares.

Market watch May 7, 2010

-139.89 **Dow Jones** industrials 10 380 43 -54.00 Nasdag composite 2,265.64 -17.27 Standard & Poor's 500 1.110.88 Russell -19.23 2000 653.00

> Advanced: 892 Declined: 2,242 Unchanged: Volume:

NYSE diary

Nasdaq diary Advanced: 596 Declined: 2,109 Unchanged: 94 Volume: 134.46 m

SOURCE: SunGard

Meanwhile, Germany's parliament approved Berlin's share of the rescue package after a boisterous debate.

The concerns go far beyond Greece, the smallest economy in the European Union. A further loss of confidence in European government debt could have an impact on other weak counmaker Apple Inc. to include tries like Portugal, potenthe iPad, Apple's new hit tially requiring another New York Stock Exchange,

World markets

How key international stock markets performed:

Amsterdam Milan FTSE MIB 326.19 19 483 93 -2.8% 317.18 -3.3% 18.846.18 **Brussels** Paris CAC40 2.400.78 3.556.11 -2.5% 2,341.05 -2.7% 3,459.34 Frankfurt Sydney ASX All Ordinaries 4.598.60 5.908.26 -3.3% 5,715.09 -2.0% 4.507.40 **Hong Kong** Tokyo 20,133.41 10,695.69 -1.1% 19,920.29 -3.1% 10,364.59 London FTSE 100 Zurich 6,387.52 5,260 99 5,123.02 -2.8%

badly undermined Europe's shared currency, the euro. According to preliminary

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Previous close

Today s close

calculations, the Dow closed down 139.89, or 1.3 percent, at 10,380.43 The Standard & Poor's

500 index fell 17.27, or 1.5 percent, at 1.110.88, while the Nasdaq composite fell 54, or 2.3 percent, to 2,265.64 Falling stocks outpaced

gainers two-to-one on the



What's next for Goldman?



minutes with DICK BOVE

Current job: Banking analyst, Rochdale Securities

Home: Near Tampa, Fla.

Past jobs: Early in his career, he worked as an analyst covering building products companies that made things like gypsum and plywood.

Why he likes banking better: "In following banking and brokerage companies, you really need to take a look at the whole financial system and where it s

Media persona: "Bold and fearless analyst"

Appearances on CNBC and other TV networks: More than 500 SOURCES: Dick Bove, AP research

Banking analyst Dick Bove is still a fan of Goldman Sachs, but says it has done a "disgusting" job of defending itself. He talked about Goldman with AP reporter Chip Cutter.

Speculation is growing that Goldman CEO Lloyd Blankfein will be ousted. What's your take?

It's not going to be his decision or the board s decision as to whether he stays with the company or not. I think, in the negotiations with the government to set aside all these problems, it may be one of the demands the government makes.

Why is that? If the government simply fines Goldman

Sachs ... (let s say) fines them a billion dollars. And Goldman Sachs pays the billion dollars, and in the second quarter reports earnings of a couple of a billion dollars, no one will feel that Goldman Sachs was penalized in any fashion. If, on the other hand, the government makes a demand of significant management changes ... then I think there will be an understanding that there was significant change for Goldman Sachs.

Do you agree that Goldman has done a bad job of explaining what it does?

What Goldman should have been doing, is over the last year and half. running national television advertisements, putting explanations in newspapers, as to what Goldman does to assist the society. Because Goldman actually does quite a bit.

Can you give an example? The United States government wants to

borrow \$1.3 trillion over the next year to cover its deficit. ... Who s going to do that? In the front of every bank branch in America [is there] going to be a table in which people sit down and sell \$25 savings bonds and grab passersby and say, we re going to fund the \$1 trillion plus government deficit? Or do we need Goldman Sachs to go out and utilize its capability to raise funds in all markets around the globe? Obviously we need Goldman and other primary dealers to go out and raise this money

Given all this, how should investors handle Goldman stock these days? I remain committed to Goldman s stock

I still think it should be purchased.

Chip Cutter, Scott Osborne · AF

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RISK VS. REWARD

Long-term, short-term plans needed

THE ISSUE:

Gulf oil spill could

reach our shores.

OUR OPINION:

Need local volunteers

and a long-term

government

energy strategy.

ing into gulf waters.

Florida counties included in a to the fishing industry can only

state of emergency order issued earlier this week by Charlie Crist because of the spill.

Depending on where the oil slick travels, it could make its way to our shoreline, a large portion of which is part of the Chassahow-

itzka National Wildlife Refuge. dependence on fossil fuel.

Officials hope the impact of fishing industry for their liveli-

The spill comes at a bad time for seabirds just starting to nest, as well as sea turtles that month.

reaches our area, volunteer "coast watchers" will be

disastrous offshore oil- needed to report oiled shorerig explosion April 20 in line and oiled or injured the Gulf of Mexico wildlife to authorities. Those claimed 11 lives, and it is esti- interested in other oil spill volmated that more than 200,000 unteer opportunities should gallons of oil per day are leak- visit www.volunteerflorida.org.

Those employed in jobs rang-Citrus County is among the ing from the tourism industry

> watch and wait to see what impact the disaster has on them.

In the long term, the country needs to take a proactive approach, bracing a comprehensive long-term policy energy committed to significantly reducing

This unfolding disaster also the spill in this area will be makes us reconsider whether minimized by dispersants used or not the risk of offshore to thin the oil out, but have ac-drilling to the environment knowledged if the oil spill when the worst-cast scenario reaches our shores, it will afhappens is worth the benefit. If fect the shoreline environthe federal government raises ment, fish and wildlife, as well the limit on how much BP as those who depend on the could pay for the oil spill from \$75 million to \$10 billion, the prospect of future offshore drilling could soon become cost prohibitive.

The point where risk is will begin to nest later this worth the reward will continue to be a debate, but few can For the short term, if oil argue that minimizing the possibility of a similar calamity in the future is unnecessary.

Convenient convictions

You know, it's really ironic. With the oil heading for our Gulf Coast, all of the Gulf Coast mayors and people in charge such as senators, congressmen, governors, all

of them, all of the Republicans are screaming to Obama, "We need help, we need money, we need government this, we need government that.' That's all they're screaming, yet they say, "We want smaller government." But when things like this happen, they want bigger and bigger and bigger government. They don't know what they want. All they want is pure power. They want to run every-

thing over us and keep us down.

Rent rates

It's a shame small-business landlords get to put people out of business because they're greedy. They'd rather raise the rent a whole lot and have no tenants than raise it a bit and compromise with the tenant. Now they can put themselves into foreclosure. Greedy, greedy, greedy.

Risk and reward

Somehow I don't have a lot of sympathy for the states that allowed these oil wells in their waters. They wanted the extra revenue and the jobs that they brought, so now deal with the mess. The same goes for the tea partiers. They want less government but are the ones who cry to the government for the help when a hurricane happens or something like this.

Great service

I'd like to give credit where credit is due. I had to go pay my taxes on my truck and my car today and I was very happy to meet a young lady who was at the

> front desk. Her name was Miss Alice Wheeler and she was very respectful to a senior citizen while I was registering my truck and trailer. And I wish her boss would give her a complimentary thank you and her birthday is coming this Tuesday, so happy birthday, Alison. She needs credit. She's very respectful and she helped me out all differ-

ent kinds of ways and answered all kinds of questions for me. Thank you very much.

Waste not, dump not

I would just like to say to the person that dumped the pig carcass out in Circle M Ranch, if you're going to shoot something, take all the meat of value and don't waste it. You give good, true hunters a bad name.

Jeb on the job

This is just my opinion. Now, that and a dollar will buy you a cup of coffee. But if you want to send Jeb Bush to Washington as the next United States senator from Florida, vote for the GOP candidate this fall.

Election signs

Wow, this is early May and we're already seeing political signs. Man, take them down 'til July. Give us a break. Talk about pollution. Let's get rid of these signs 'til it's election time.

Guess who plays the villain?

he massive oil-rig explo-sion off the coast of ability to \$75 million in damages, usual round of finger-pointing. It's British Petroleum's fault, President Obama and members of his administration keep repeating, and the oil company will pay. But we need the federal government to help solve

the problem, say the governors on the ground, and to make sure that BP delivers on the damages.

There's more than a little irony in the fact that the gulf-state governors — Republicans all — are calling on Washington for help. These are states currently suing the federal government over the health care law,

claiming that it infringes on states' rights, but when they need the federal government to help pick up the tab for activating the national guard, their own state militias, that's another story.

Cokie and

Steven Roberts

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VOICES

Eager to show that the administration is doing everything it can in this part of the country that felt so abandoned by the Bush White House in the days after Hurricane Katrina, Secretary of Defense Robert Gates immediately agreed to write the check to the governors without even a snide remark regarding their complaints about Washington spreading its tentacles into their states. The Defense Department expects to send the bill on to BP, which is responsible for the cleanup.

But it's not clear whether BP will be forced to pay for much beyond the cleanup — whether the oil company will be held responsible for the loss of income to the fishing and tourism industries, for example, because of a federal

Louisiana has set off the a number likely to be miniscule compared to the hardship suffered along the Gulf Coast. Members of Congress, who have already summoned oil-company executives for a public grilling, introduced legislation earlier

this week to increase the liability amount to \$10 billion, but if it passes, it will come too late for the humans, the wildlife and the wetlands suffering from the gulf disaster.

When we start looking for the villain in this explosion that took the lives of 11 men, and in the one in the West Virginia coal mine that killed 29 more, we find the U.S.

Congress firmly in our cross hairs. The laws have simply let the energy companies off the hook. The builder of the rig, for instance, failed to install a remote-control device that may have been able to stop the massive leak. Would BP have insisted on the \$500,000 switch if it knew its liability was unlimited? Instead the company, which has faced a series of other violations and paid minimal fines, has lobbied against stricter safety regulations.

That's hardly unusual; no business wants more rules hampering its operations. But the energy companies have been more successful than most at avoiding them. Look at what happened in West Virginia — the owner of the Upper Big Branch mine had been called to task 123 times so far this year by the Mine Safety and Health Administration. But those citations didn't cause the mine to shut down or cleanups to occur. The company can challenge them and keep operating. That's what e-mail at stevecokie@gmail.com.

Massey Energy did.

These companies give millions in campaign contributions and spend many millions more on lobbyists in Washington. But representatives from oil- and gasproducing states and coal-mining states don't even need to be lobbied in order to protect the energy companies. They are the engines that fuel the states' economies, paying taxes that help support public services and providing well-paid jobs to thousands of people.

Those jobs matter a great deal to the people of West Virginia and Louisiana. But their lives matter more. And the preservation of the environment matters as well. These companies make billions of dollars. Right now, their profits are hitting record highs. They can more than afford to install whatever devices exist that could better protect the people who work for them, instead of spending their money lobbying against safety requirements. Shame on them for not putting their workers' well-being first.

But even more shame on Congress for allowing the energy companies to escape tougher laws. That's the first role of government — to protect the people. Soon we'll see the familiar spectacle of company executives called to Capitol Hill, facing a series of lectures by lawmakers. And they deserve those lectures. But as the members of Congress look for someone to blame for the explosions that have had such devastating effects, the mirror would be a good place to start.

Steve Roberts' new book, "From Every End of This Earth" (HarperCollins), was published this fall. Steve and Cokie Roberts can be contacted by



HOW WE BELIEVE THE CLEANUP WILL GO

to the Editor

Big brain on Beck

In answer to the person remarking that Glenn Beck is not an educated man: Have you ever heard of a self-taught person? Some of our Founding Fathers were merchants and farmers, and those occupations didn't seem to do them any

I'm not college-educated either, but many times I have found myself amongst the "college educated" and find I am so much more informed than many of them. Some don't even know what is going on in the world. I make it my business to learn something new every day.

Glenn Beck has written six New York Times bestselling books, with five of them debuting at No. 1. Evidently he is erudite and an intellect. Also, he doesn't seem to have any problem getting scholars and the learned on his program.

You said that you only listen to people who have documented knowledge or background in what they opine on. Well, Glenn does indeed have written documents on everything he "opines" on, and he tells us where we can find these documents to back up what he is informing us about. He also refers to video clips to remind us of what the Obama administration has said in the

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past. As you know, he even has a red phone at his studio, waiting for the Obama administration to rebut anything he may have said that was "wrong." Glenn keeps telling them, "call me if I said anything that is false." They called only once because they didn't like Glenn

referring to Van Jones as one of Obama's czars. They corrected Glenn, saying that Van Jones was named special adviser for green jobs. Pardon me. Oh yes, because of the embarrassment Glenn caused in the Obama administration, Van Jones had to step down. That would not have happened if Glenn Beck was not speaking the truth.

Yes, Glenn is indeed an entertainer, but who says we cannot learn from one? I see him as a conservative, championing the defense of traditional American values and I support him in these endeavors.

> **Dolores McLaughlin** Lecanto

Nice photo

I have seen some awfully good photographs on the *Chronicle's* front page, but the one on the front page of the Chronicle April 28 ("Playground tour guide") by Dave Sigler is by far the most heartwrenching and simply wonderful. Mr. Sigler has a good eye for capturing a true-to-life picture that all true patriots get enthused over. Mr. Sigler is to be commended.

> Chester Lee McWhorter Sr. Lecanto

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Six months later, she found the lump.

She said it's a common misconception that a "clean" mammogram means you're safe for a year, but that's not true. It's only a point in time image.

Baggs said she found the lump one weekend and had to wait for what seemed an eternity until Monday to call the doctor. Her OB-GYN told her it was nothing, not to worry and sent her home.

"But I remember a young woman from church was diagnosed with breast cancer and had a similar story of being told it was nothing," she said. "That nagged at my mind, and I went back (to the doctor) and they still told me not to worry. But I felt like it was changing and growing, so I made my own appointment for a mammogram."

After that, after a sonogram and a needle biopsy, she was diagnosed with what she had sensed was wrong.

"It's surreal," she said of hearing the diagnosis. "It didn't really hit me until afterwards — after the whole battle.'

She said for a long time after hearing the news, she focused on the immediate gathering information, making decisions about treatments. She focused on her family, how her disease was affecting them, making sure they were OK, planning meals for them while she would be in the hospital.

She juggled working and church duties and being a wife and mother. Cancer was in front of her, but as an obstacle to get through and get her family through.

"At first, I didn't fully understand the implications of cancer and the effects it would have on the rest of my life," she said. "That's actually a good thing. At that moment I couldn't have absorbed everything that it meant in my life. At that moment it was, "Give me the stats and percentages. All right, I'm going to be positive. I'm going to fall into the right percentages. I'm going to tackle this.'

She said the American Cancer Society Relay for has been on the receiving Life 18-hour event mimics end of a lot of love and the cancer cycle, where at the beginning you're gung-ho and eager to get going on the how much her husband track. Then night hits and you get tired and wonder if you can make it.

make it, but then you see that tients. you are and then you celedone with your chemo and your radiation and you get that first report and it's clear."

she could still work, and she my life has counted for so was too tired and sick from her treatments. Her hair fell

sence before leaving her job at the $\it Chronicle$ in October

She was hired by the American Cancer Society in November.

"I had heard about the position ... and knew it was the perfect job for me, combinprofessional strengths while having the unique perspective of having survived cancer," she said.

For her husband, that year of his wife's sickness and uncertainty brought sadness.

"During her treatment I thought a lot about our time together — when we met and the 30 years we have been together since," he said. "It was so hard to watch her suffer. Many nights I would wake up in the middle of the night and just cry out to God, 'Please don't let my wife die!

"I remember many times feeling so alone and yet we had awesome support from my work (as chaplain at HPH Hospice), our church and our family. We now look at life a little differently. Some things just aren't as important anymore. We value each day and our time together more," he said.

Kathy Baggs used to have long dark hair. Now, postcancer, it's short and curly, with a reddish tint.

Two years after her diagnosis, she's living what she calls her post-cancer reality.

"My doctor had warned me about this," she said, "that afterwards, after I'm done battling and after I'm done being the warrior and after I'm done being the nurturer for everybody else in my family and making sure it hasn't crushed my daughter, after I'm done with all those things and I'm done with treatment and I'm OK, then my mind will begin to process the reality of cancer for me personally.'

The reality, she said, is that it can come back. The reality is, she battles fear and scary dreams at night and adds "if I'm still alive" to thoughts of future events, like having grandchildren.

Yet, she said God has blessed her "beyond her wildest dreams" through this tremendously trying ordeal, bringing good from a notgood situation. She has reconciled with her sister and strength and prayers.

She said she's learned loves her and how much she loves him.

Her daughter, Kelsey, who 'The cycle ends with the watched her become sick sun coming up and you see and then well again, plans to hope," she said. "You go into a health care career thought you weren't going to and work with cancer pa-

"So many good things have brate the end when you're come from this," she said. "I wouldn't want to go there again, but I also wouldn't want to go back to who I was before cancer. God has re-In the middle of her shaped me into something so "night," Baggs had thought much better than before ... tried her hardest, but she much more than I could even imagine.'

Chronicle reporter Nancy out and the chemo pushed Kennedy can be reached at her into instant menopause. 564-2927 or nkennedy@ She had taken a leave of ab- *chronicleonline.com*.

CANCER SUPPORT GROUPS

- Look Good ... Feel Better, a free two-hour session for women undergoing radiation or chemotherapy, at 3 p.m. the second Wednesday monthly at the Cancer & Blood Disease Center, Lecanto, and 3 p.m. the fourth Wednesday monthly at the Robert Boissoneault Oncology Institute, Lecanto. Call Joann Brown at 341-7741 or the American Cancer Society at (800) 395-5665.
- Women's Breast Cancer Support Group, 11:45 a.m. May 14, Robert Boissoneault Oncology Institute in the Allen Ridge Medical Center, County Road 491, Lecanto. Dr. Pham, Inverness Surgical Association, will speak at 12:15 p.m. Call Judy Bonard at 527-4389.
- Head and Neck Cancer Support Group, 11 a.m. to noon the third Wednesday monthly at the Robert Boissoneault Oncology Institute, 522 N. Lecanto Highway, Lecanto, north of State Road 44. Call Dr. Patrick Meadors, (352) 342-1822.
- NEW PORT RICHEY —Lymphedema support group, 3 to 4 p.m. third Thursday monthly meetings at Florida Cancer Institute — New Hope's center at 8763 River Crossing Blvd., New Port Richey.
- SPRING HILL —Leukemia/ Lymphoma Support Group, 5 to 6:30 p.m. the fourth Tuesday 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 Jeff Haight, R.N., group facilitator, at (352) 688-7744
- Homosassa Springs Area Cancer Survivors' Support Group, 1 p.m. monthly at First United Methodist Church. Call Anna Cooley at 382-4132, or Earl Cadaret at 382-1923.
- ACS Man to Man Prostate Support and Education Program, 11:30 a.m. the second Wednesday monthly. Meetings are in the conference room at the Robert Boissoneault Oncology Institute at 522 N. Lecanto Highway in the Allen Ridge Medical Mall; 527-0106.
- Citrus Cancer Support: 4:30 p.m. the third Tuesday, cafeteria meeting room. Call Carol at 726-1551, ext. 6596 or ext. 3329.
- Cancer Support: 3 p.m. last Thursday, Cancer Treatment Center. Call 746-1100.

RELAYS

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American Cancer Society community representative for Citrus County.

Baggs said some of the highlights from the three Relay events include:

■ Crystal River and Lecanto almost doubling the number of teams from last year and increasing the degree of support from local businesses.

■ Inverness being chosen to participate in a CPS-3 study, a cancer prevention study, soliciting people age 35 to 60 who have never had cancer to be studied over the next 20 years. More than 120 people signed up at the Inverness Relay.

Baggs said two prior studies focused on tobacco use and lung cancer and weight and exercise. This one will study genetics and lifestyle fac-

- A record number of cancer survivors participated in the survivors' dinner prior to each event.
- Bagpipes played during the luminaria ceremonies at the Crystal River and Lecanto Relays.
- "That was so beautiful," Baggs said. performance by the Oswald Brothers, siblings who placed in the top three



Jared Snyder, 15, on April 30 hugs his girlfriend Amanda Engels during the Relay for Life in Lecanto. Jared, a Lecanto Middle School student, is recovering from synovial cell carcinoma in his leg.

of the National CBS Singing Family event happen," Baggs said. "This Face Off competition on "The Early Show.'

■ Each Relay had about 30 people ■ The Inverness Relay enjoyed a on the event committee, making the events a true community success.

community is the one that puts this on, not the American Cancer Society

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Nation Briefs

Can-can



A group of poodles belonging to Russian poodle trainer Irina Markova perform Friday near the World War II Memorial in Washington, D.C.

Climate bill sponsors press on

WASHINGTON — The leading sponsors of a long-delayed energy and climate change bill said Friday they will press ahead despite losing the support of their only Republican partner

Sens. John Kerry, D-Mass, and Joe Lieberman, I-Conn., said they plan to introduce a bill on Wednesday. The pair made the announcement just hours after Sen. Lindsey Graham, R-S.C., said it's impossible to pass the legislation now because of disagreements over offshore drilling and immigration reform.

Graham has been negotiating with Kerry and Lieberman for months.

"Regrettably, in my view, this has become impossible in the current environment," Graham said in a statement. "I believe there could be more than 60 votes for this bipartisan concept in the future. But there are not nearly 60 votes

Sixty votes are required in the Senate to overcome fili-

World BRIEFS

Red hot



Germany's **Matthias Dolderer flies above Guan**abara Bay Friday during a training day ahead of the Red Bull Air Race in Rio de Janeiro. The competition takes place today and Sunday.

Political drama in Great Britain

LONDON — Britain's inconclusive election turned into high political drama Friday, with the Conservative and Labour parties wooing the same potential ally while the markets pressed for results and a public accustomed to clearer outcomes watched transfixed.

Conservative leader David Cameron, ahead but shy of a majority, seized the initiative with a "comprehensive offer" to the ideologically dissimilar but possibly willing Liberal Democrats.

Labour incumbent Gordon Brown, beaten but still battling, dangled before the Lib Dems their dream of major electoral reform.

A weekend of frantic negotiations loomed — but momentum seemed to be with the youthful Cameron.

"We have to accept that we fell short of an overall majority," said Cameron, 43.

Burst of hiring aids recovery

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The economy got what it needed in April: A burst of hiring that added a net 290,000 jobs, the biggest monthly total in four years. It showed employers are gaining confidence as the recovery takes deeper root.

But people who had given up on finding jobs are gaining confidence, too, and are now looking for work. That's why the unemployment rate rose from 9.7 percent to 9.9 percent and will likely go higher.

The new jobs, generated by sectors across the economy, are the first sign that the recovery is adding significant numbers of new jobs even if not enough to absorb the influx of

"Companies feel more comfortable that growth in the economy and in their own sales is here to stay and that they can start preparing for the future and add to their payrolls." said Joel Naroff, president of Naroff Economic Advisors.

The unemployment rate rose because 805,000 people without jobs entered the labor force in April to search for work.

'Individuals are gaining confidence in their ability to find a job and are now throwing their hats into the ring," said John Challenger, CEO of outplacement firm, Challenger, Gray & Christmas.

Kelley Bryan had dropped out of the market last year to attend culinary school after 20 years as a secretary. But she started looking for work again in March.

"I was starting to get to the point where I felt like I needed to get a job," she said. "I was living off unemployment and just feeling guilty.'

Not for long. She soon was hired as a restaurant manager in suburban St. Louis. Demand has picked up enough that she's looking to switch jobs again and is interview-

Many economists predict the unemployment rate will rise as people who had given up on finding a job feel better about their

prospects. The labor force includes employed people and people actively seeking work not those who have stopped

The unemployment rate in October hit 10.1 percent, a 26-

year high. Some economists now think the rate could go a bit higher and peak at 10.2 percent by June. Still, that's far lower than some forecasts earlier this year of 11 percent. Unemployment hit a post-World War II high of 10.8 percent at the end of 1982 as the country was emerging from a severe recession.

President Barack Obama called April's job growth "very encouraging news" but said much remains to be done to put more Amer-

The number of jobs added in April signaled that businesses are more confident, thanks to rising customer demand. Consumers increased spending in March by the largest amount in five months. Factory production grew in April at the fastest pace in nearly six years. Demand grew briskly for a variety of services in that same month.

Manufacturers in April added the most jobs since 1998. Construction companies boosted jobs for the second straight month.

Jobs were cut in state and local governments, which are suffering through budget crises; transportation and warehousing firms; and information companies, mostly telecommunications firms.

Markets a day later

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Regulators and Wall Street officials scoured millions of trades one by one Friday and canceled thousands as they sought to explain a record plunge in the stock market, undo the damage and keep it from happening again.

It wasn't clear how long the laborious process would take or if it would even solve the mystery behind Thursday's harrowing trading session that saw the Dow Jones industrial average fall hundreds of points and then recover, all in a matter of minutes. The chaotic slide — some stocks briefly fell to near zero - brought back memories of the darkest days of the financial crisis.

The Securities and Exchange Commission and the Commodity Futures **Trading Commission were** investigating but on the day after, there were more questions than answers:

■ Did a single trader mistakenly punch in the wrong number of shares than machines."

when making a sell order, maybe mis-typing "billion" instead of "million" and setting off a market-wide panic that at one point pulled the Dow down almost 1,000 points?

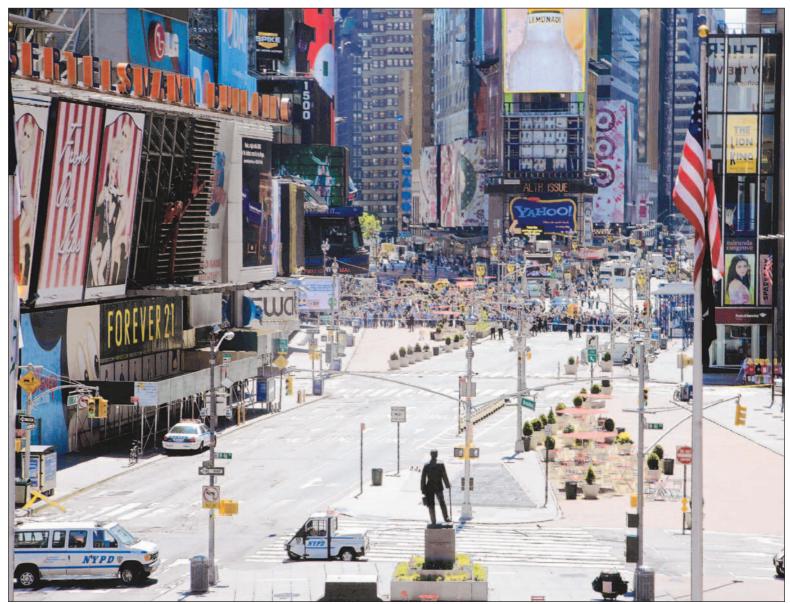
■ Did high-speed computerized trading systems that are supposed to make markets work smoothly go haywire, sending stocks into a nosedive?

■ Most important to anyone with money in the stock market: Could it happen again?

Maybe the scariest part was that no one could unravel what happened. That left executives at the major stock exchanges pointing fingers at each other, and the public wondering if the hidden world of high-frequency, computerized trading that fed the panic posed a threat to their 401(k)s.

"It could be awhile before they figure it out because they have to sift through everything trade by trade," said San Diego State University finance professor Dan Seiver. "And humans are a lot slower

Times Square — empty again



Police cleared the streets around Times Square on Friday and called in the bomb squad to dismantle what turned out to be a cooler full of water bottles. Earlier in the day, police were called in to check a suspicious package that turned out to be someone's lunch. Since a Pakistani-American tried unsuccessfully to set off a car bomb in the heart of the city last weekend, false-alarm calls are up dramatically, nerves are jangled, and media and law enforcement are rushing to the scenes to make sure the reports aren't something bigger. More than 600 calls came in since Saturday's attempted car bombing of a busy street near Times Square — about 30 percent higher than normal, police said. Gen. David Petraeus on Friday said car bomb suspect Faisal Shahzad apparently operated as a "lone wolf." Petraeus, head of U.S. Central Command, said in a statement that Shahzad was inspired by militants in Pakistan but didn't necessarily have direct contact with them. But investigators believe Shahzad had some bomb-making training in Pakistan as he claimed to investigators, a senior military official told the AP.

Poppy harvest in, Afghan attacks pick up

Associated Press

GHUNDY GHAR, Afghanistan — The gunfire and explosions echoing across this Taliban-infested district in southern Afghanistan on Friday signaled the end of the opium poppy harvest as militants again turned their attention from agriculture to at-

tacking NATO and Afghan forces. U.S. Army soldiers perched on this small hilltop base in Kandahar province's Zhari district had a ringside seat to the early morning fighting. It snapped a lull in violence that had lasted almost three weeks while the Taliban focused on taxing the poppy

enue. Building up resources is especially important for the Taliban this year as

crop, one of its main sources of rev-

NATO is ramping up its latest military operation in Kandahar, the group's spiritual heartland. Military commanders have characterized the Kandahar mission as the make-or-break battle of the nearly 9-year-old war.

"This is the most gunfire that has happened in weeks," said Staff Sgt. Aaron Christensen, looking down from Strong Point Ghundy Ghar as helicopter gunships pounded Taliban militants who had attacked a U.S. patrol about 1.5 miles away.

"The poppy harvest is definitely

Afghanistan produces the raw opium used to make 90 percent of the world's heroin, and the Taliban earn about \$300 million per year off the trade, according to the United Na-

Kandahar itself produced about 16 dahar about a mile north of Ghundy percent of Afghanistan's opium poppies in 2009, the second-largest amount after neighboring Helmand province. The key districts in Kandahar for poppy are Zhari, Panjwai and Maiwand.

"I really underestimated how much the poppy harvest would impact the Taliban's operations out here," said Capt. Ryan Sheeran, the company commander whose First Platoon is currently based at Ghundy Ghar but also operates in Maiwand. "Taliban operations literally went down to

That all changed abruptly on Friday. The morning dawned with a army troops as they traveled along the

main highway that runs through Kan-

Ghar, said Lt. Jonathan Lessman, the commander of First Platoon. The blast triggered an intense firefight that lasted nearly 10 minutes.

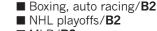
About an hour later, militants holed up in a mud compound attacked a U.S. platoon that had set up a temporary observation post east of Ghundy Ghar, Lessman said.

Over the next 30 minutes, the soldiers responded with a punishing barrage of grenades and gunfire, while Kiowa helicopters pounded the militants with rockets, sending up

clouds of dust and smoke. 'Now that the harvest is ending, we will definitely see an increase in roadside bomb attack against Afghan roadside bombs on the highway and attacks against Afghan and coalition troops," said Lessman.

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Soaring to medals

Rashley, Cooke, both place in Class 3A track meet

JOHN COSCIA Chronicle

WINTER PARK — For three it was their swan song. But for one it appears her best days still lay

And yet, by day's end, they all had one thing in common. As they exited the Class 3A state track and field meet at Showalter Field on Friday evening, each of them did so with a smile on their face.

For the three seniors, Brandi Nichols (Citrus) in the 800 meter run, Ben Rashley (Citrus) in the pole vault and Jeremy Bradley (Lecanto) in the triple jump, it was their last chance to perform on the high school stage. And then there was Lecanto's Paige Cooke, the lone junior in the group.

While none of the four jumped or ran a personal best, for two in particular, it was a very satisfying day as they took a place on the podium as all-state finishers in their respective events.

Cooke, in particular, was beaming from ear-to-ear following her sixth-place finish, two spots ahead of her eighth-place all-state spot from a year ago.

"I'm happy with a tie for sixth. I jumped a 5-4 and even though I've jumped a 5-6 and know that I could have cleared it, it's okay,' Cooke admitted. "It gives me something to shoot for when I come back next year. I really wanted 5-6 today, but it's okay.

"I'm right there. It's my highest finish ever and I jumped higher than last year (5-2),' Cooke continued. "We had one of the toughest regions in the state. I'm really happy for Tikiera (Relaford) from Central. She won it with a jump of 5-6. And hey, I'm at state and I placed. That's always fun.'

And then there was the county's only other all-state finisher, Rashley, who despite only clearing 12



SCOTT PURKS/Tampa Tribune

Citrus senior Ben Rashley cleared 12 feet, 6 inches to take an eighth-place finish at the Class 3A state track and field meet Friday at Showalter Field in Winter Park. Rashley's effort earned him an all-state medal.

rience in perspective.

"I got on the podium and that was my goal at the beginning of the year so I'm thankful for that. feet, 6 inches in the vault, was able Coach Dave Spivey has been podium. There was a little initial to keep the entire day and expe- helping me out. Also Coach disappointment about only

(Dan) Epstein has been real supportive as well," explained the last year but finished 10th. This the best I could.' I've been going to Lecanto and is the first time I made it on the

jumping 12-6 especially after jumping 12-6 at region last week Citrus senior. "I made it to state but I came out, had fun and did

Asked what his plans were

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Dunnellon downs **Eustis**

Tigers baseball moves into regional final

SEAN ARNOLD For the Chronicle

DUNNELLON — Dunnellon lefty Gavin McArdle finessed a two-run, five-hit complete game against Eustis for a 7-2 victory on Friday night that propelled his team into the Class 3A regional baseball finals next Friday.

McArdle allowed only five Eustis base-runners, at one point retiring 15 consecutive Panther batters, and struck out seven.

"Gavin is a strike thrower and he is able to keep hitters off-balance," said Tiger head coach Tommy Boss. "He's doesn't walk batters and

that's why we pitch him. He's earned this opportunity and he was fantastic tonight." Dunnellon will play Friday in

the regional finals at Hernando, who defeated Wesley Chapel 7-4 in the other regional semifinal. Early on, McArdle got a lift

from his defense when Tigers second baseman Katlyn Hicks and shortstop Ronnie Dawson connected for a double play to end the top of the first. Dunnellon (23-5) batters

squeezed out a pair of opportunistic runs in the bottom of the same inning after shortstop Ronnie Dawson and left fielder David Miller reached on a walk and an error, respectively, before advancing on a balk. Tiger cleanup hitter David Bouten then batted in both runners with a well-hit groundout. Tiger center fielder Reid

Love made a run-saving, overthe-shoulder catch at the wall in the second inning on a fly ball hit by Panther right fielder and relief pitcher Keill McEachern. Eustis (18-10) third baseman Austin Corbitt could only advance to third off Love's catch after smashing an RBI double on the previous play, leaving the Tigers with a 2-1 second-inning

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Westwood heads north on Players leaderboard

Golfer takes lead on Sawgrass course

Associated Press

PONTE VEDRA BEACH — Lee Westwood doesn't rate The Players Championship as the fifth maior.

He's playing like it is.

The 37-year-old Englishman has been on the cusp of breaking through with his first major over the two years — he was one putt away from playoffs in the U.S. Open at Torrey Pines and the British Open at Turberry. He was a distant third at the PGA Championship last year, and was runner-up to Phil Mickelson last month at the Masters. He can make golf look simple,

and such was the case Friday the temperatures rose late in the when he posted a 7-under 65 to build a one-shot lead going into the weekend over Heath Slocum, after two days of relatively soft

Ryuji Imada and TPC Sawgrass conditions. newcomer Francesco Molinari of Italy.

to peak all the time when you be said for golf's two biggest stars. have to pick and choose your flew off to the right at a 45-degree ones, and you want to play well in angle and gave him double bogey

the biggest tournaments. And this is one of the biggest tournaments."

There's chance it might finally start playing like one.

Westwood was at 12-under 132, the lowest score to lead after 36 holes at The Players Championship since 1994, when Greg Norman was at 14 under on his way to setting the 72-

hole record. But as the wind picked up and afternoon, there were signs that Sawgrass was starting to get firm

GOLF SCORES

Championship, please see:

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For Friday's leaderboard

from The Players

Tiger Woods and Phil Mickelson will be around for the week-"As you get older, it gets harder end, which is about all that could want to," Westwood said. "You Woods overcame one tee shot that

for a 1-under 71. Mickelson flirted with the cut line late in the day until making a tough chip look easy for birdie on the 16th. He also shot a 71.

They were at 3-under 141, nine

shots behind. That might be too far back on a course where there already have been 73 rounds in the 60s, the most after two days on the Stadium Course since 1993. But with more heat and more wind, the final two days could be as unpre-



Lee Westwood, chips to the 18th green during the second round of The Players Championship on Friday in Ponte Vedra Beach. Westwood is 12-See GOLF/Page B4 under par after the second round.

LeBron nets 38 points, hands Celtics home loss



Cavs take 2-1 lead in Eastern Semis

Associated Press

BOSTON - LeBron James scored 21 of his 38 points in the first quarter to help the Cleveland Cavaliers beat Boston 124-95 on Friday

Cleveland Cavaliers forward LeBron James (23) drives through Boston Celtics center Kendrick Perkins (43), forward Kevin Garnett (5) and forward Paul Pierce (34) on Friday night in Boston.

Associated Press

night, handing the Celtics their cent in the first quarter to spot worst home playoff loss ever and Cleveland a 21-point lead. taking a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven Eastern Conference semifinals.

Showing no ill-effects of an from the field for the game. elbow problem that was the talk of Cleveland during the long layoff, James finished with eight rebounds and seven assists. The 21 points in a quarter was a franchise postseason record.

Antawn Jamison had 20 points and 12 rebounds for Cleveland, while Shaquille O'Neal added 12

points and nine rebounds. Rajon Rondo, who had 19 assists

in Boston's Game 2 victory on Monday, had 18 points and eight assists. ter — most of them mid- to long-

They were never able to recover as the Cavaliers shot 59 percent

Game 4 is Sunday and the Celtics need a victory to split their home games and assure themselves of another.

James wore a black sleeve on his right elbow, which became a concern after he shot a free throw lefthanded in the closing minutes of Cleveland's first-round playoff game against Chicago. He was 8 of 10 from the field in the first quar-The Celtics missed 10 of their range jumpers — and after that it first 13 shots, hitting just 27 per- didn't matter.

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Finally, a challenge

'Freakish' Williams takes on Cintron

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Paul Williams' guileless grin just doesn't fit his words when the most avoided fighter in boxing discusses what he plans to do to Kermit Cintron on Saturday night.

"I'm going to try to break his ribs, his jaw," Williams said. "I'm going to try to kill him, basically. ... I'm going to hit him with everything I've got, and he's going to have to fight me like a dog with rabies.'

Appearances always deceive with Williams (38-1, 27 KOs), a 6-foot-3 puncher capable of fighting at 147 pounds. His freakish athletic versatility petrifies almost every star in three weight divisions, leaving him to take on other fighters with more skill than fame such as Cintron (32-2-1, 28 KOs), a Puerto Rican star also at a career crossroads.

"I know people are scared to fight him, and a lot of people are scared to fight me," Cintron said. "The only thing you can do is fight each other.'

They'll meet on HBO in a 154-pound bout at an outdoor stadium in Carson, Calif., just south of downtown Los Angeles.

Outside the ring, Williams is a laid-back character who plays on his striking resemblance to comedian Dave Chappelle — but there's nothing funny about the obstacles blocking his path to the sport's apex.

Williams would love to be a top welterweight landing big-money fights against Floyd Mayweather Jr. and Manny Pacquiao. He has the skill and the record for it, but still realizes his sheer size makes those fights highly unappetizing for the

shorter superstars. He has thought about cleaning out the middleweight division — but



Paul Williams has spent the past several years vainly chasing big-name opponents who are petrified by his freakish athletic abilities. While he tempers his frustration and waits to land a megabout, he'll take on respected 154-pounder Kermit Cintron, another fighter with a similar inferiority complex.

Pavlik were canceled by the former champion last year, Williams was heavily tested in a narrow win over Sergio Martinez last December.

Yet Williams insists he isn't frustrated by the pace of his career. He also didn't flinch at taking on the dangerous Cintron, who has abandoned his own welterweight aspirations for bigger prizes.

"I'm not begging for a sandwich right now," Williams said, citing his business interests and real estate holdings in the same way most top fighters reference their title belts. "It's

when you worry about that. I'm not even focusing on it."

Promoters have tried to poach Williams for years, offering him wild promises of top-notch fights, but he remains loyal to Los Angelesbased Dan Goossen. When fans wonder why Williams isn't as famous as Mayweather or Pacquiao, he squashes any notion of blaming Goossen, manager/trainer George Peterson or adviser Al Haymon, the mysterious boxing guru who gives counsel to Mayweather and other elite

"Dan is a straight-up after two fights with Kelly like shooting in the dark guy," Williams said. "I've sports during high school.

never had any problems with him. The people that got me here, that's who I roll with. That's my loyalty. I'm going to stand my ground. I've had a lot of people trying to steal me away, but I'm loyal.'

Williams is quite comfortable avoiding the spotlight in real life as well. He lives in Augusta, Ga., where he can blend into the background even when the Masters is in session

He shares that smalltown vibe with Cintron, a native Puerto Rican who grew up around Reading Pa., excelling in several

FRIDAY'S GOLF LEADERBOARD

J.P. Hayes

Jay Haas

Justin Rose

PGA Tour Players Championship

Friday At TPC Sawgrass, Players Stadium Course Ponte Vedra Beach Purse: TBA (\$9.5 million in 2009) Yardage: 7,215; Par: 72

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PGA European Tour Italian Open

Chad Collins

Friday At Royal Park 1 Roveri Course Turin, Italy Purse: \$2 million Yardage: 7,272; Par: 72 Second Round

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Flyers stave off elimination, 5-4

Philly forces Game 5 with Boston Bruins

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA Simon Gagne made a timely return to the lineup, scoring in overtime to help the Philadelphia Flyers hold off elimination by beating the Boston Bruins 5-4 on Friday night in Game 4 of the Eastern Confer-

ence semifinals. longest-Gagne, the tenured Flyer, played for the first time since he broke his right toe in Game 4 of Philadelphia's opening-round series against New Jersey.

Game 5 is Monday at still advance to their first conference finals since 1992 with a win on their home ice.

Former Flyers star Mark Recchi scored twice for the regulation that made it 4-all. the postseason.

Chris Pronger, Danny Briere, Claude Giroux and Ville Leino all scored for the Flyers.

Ryder and Michael Milan Lucic had Boston's other goals.

Gagne was expected to at least miss this round after being injured while blocking a shot. He was walking around the Flyers' practice facility this week and was hopeful he could start skat-

ing this weekend. He managed an early comeback and heard a rousing ovation when he was introduced in pregame introductions. Gagne got the crowd roaring 3½ hours later on his first goal of the postseason.

The Flyers wasted a 3-1 lead and were deflated when Recchi scored the

tying goal. Recchi burned his for-Boston. The Bruins can mer team when he scored against Brian Boucher off a faceoff in Philadelphia's The sounds of end. "Booooosh" that echoed after every late save turned to "booooo" after the Fly-Bruins—including the tying ers were headed to OT. It goal with 31.5 seconds left in was Recchi's sixth goal of



Philadelphia Flyers' Simon Gagne, left, and Danny Briere celebrate after Gagne's game-winning goal in overtime of Game 4 of a second-round NHL playoff hockey series against the Boston Bruins on Friday in Philadelphia.



Denny Hamlin (20) and Kyle Busch (18) battle in the closing laps of the NASCAR Nationwide series Royal Purple 200 auto race Friday at the Darlington Raceway in Darlington, S.C. Hamlin would edge his teammate for the victory in the race.

Nationwide race goes to Hamlin

Toyota.

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ished third.

Driver laughs off 'new' Busch

Associated Press

DARLINGTON, S.C. — Denny Hamlin doesn't care which Kyle Busch he beat at Darlington Raceway on Friday night.

Hamlin pulled away from Busch over the final five laps Friday night to take the Royal Purple 200, his third straight Natiowide series victory at the track.

Earlier, Hamlin playfully shot down Busch's contention from last week that he was the "new and improved Kyle

Busch" who persevered to win at Richmond. Busch almost did it again

this time, sliding to about a

half-car length ahead of Ham-

lin on the final restart before

falling back in line behind his

friend.
"I talked to him over the radio," Hamlin said. "I said, 'Is this the new Kyle or the old Kyle?'

Beating any Kyle Busch is a better than the 20 (Hamlin) challenge in itself.

'He is so good on restarts, it's hard to hold him off," Hamlin said. "I knew that I could just hold him off for one lap, we could clear him."

Hamlin and first-year crew chief Kevin Kidd did just that. It was Hamlin's third victory in his last three Nationwide starts at Darlington after taking the checkered flag in 2006 and 2007. Hamlin wrecked in qualifying to miss the 2008 event, then sat out last season.

from the pole and led much of

Still, it was a side-by-side

drag race with Busch on the

the race.

Nationwide win in 121 starts. "I could've been working four-peat," Hamlin joked.

Hamlin got a line on this victory with his qualifying run earlier Friday. He took Like those two earlier Darlington wins, Hamlin started

advantage of the pristine air out front to stay there, leading 111 of 147 laps. "It's an over-

whelming feeling to win at a

Plus, Hamlin's prime posi-

place like this," Kidd said.

was outgunned by Hamlin's

was, but it showed how piv-

otal clean air is out here,"

said Busch, who held on for

As for which Busch is

which, he said, "I've gotten a

lot of play off that from last

week, so that's all that mat-

winner earlier Friday for the

Sprint Cup Southern 500, fin-

For Hamlin, it was his 10th

Jamie McMurray, the pole

"I think we were a little bit

waved to the crowd as he jumped in the ambulance for the routine check at the infield care center. There were nine caution

last restart. Busch looked as if tion kept him free from an-

he had the stuff to prevail but other wreck-filled Darlington

effort.

periods — one short of Darlington's Nationwide record, last accomplished a year ago.

Matt Kenseth, last year's

winner here, wrecked twice

and took perhaps the hardest

hit when the slammed the in-

side wall along. However, he

Kasey Kahne was fourth followed by Jason Leffler, Carl Edwards and series points leader Brad Keselowski. Kevin Harvick, Brian Vick-

ers and Paul Menard rounded out the top 10. Hamlin is still feeling the

effects of surgery to repair the ACL in his left knee. The Nationwide event ended a long day of Sprint Cup practice and qualifying.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Thursday's Games Tampa Bay 8, Seattle 0 Friday's Games Detroit at Cleveland, 7:05 p.m. N.Y. Yankees 10, Boston 3 Texas 4. Kansas City 1 Baltimore at Minnesota, ppd., rain Toronto at Chicago White Sox, late Tampa Bay at Oakland, late L.A. Angels at Seattle, late

Today's Games Detroit (Verlander 2-2) at Cleveland (Masterson 0-3), 1:05 p.m. Baltimore (Millwood 0-3) at Minnesota (Liriano 4-0), 1:10 p.m., 1st game N.Y. Yankees (Sabathia 4-1) at Boston (Buch holz 3-2), 3:10 p.m. Tampa Bay (W.Davis 3-1) at Oakland (Sheets 1-3), 4:05 p.m.
Toronto (Cecil 2-1) at Chicago White Sox

(Peavy 1-2), 7:05 p.m. Kansas City (Meche 0-3) at Texas (Harden 2-1), 8:05 p.m. Baltimore (Guthrie 0-4) at Minnesota (S.Baker

3-2), 8:10 p.m., 2nd game L.A. Angels (Saunders 1-5) at Seattle (Fister 2 Sunday's Games

Detroit at Cleveland, 1:05 p.m. Toronto at Chicago White Sox, 2:05 p.m. Baltimore at Minnesota, 2:10 p.m. Kansas City at Texas, 3:05 p.m. Tampa Bay at Oakland, 4:05 p.m. L.A. Angels at Seattle, 4:10 p.m. N.Y. Yankees at Boston, 8:05 p.m Monday's Games

N.Y. Yankees at Detroit, 7:05 p.m. Toronto at Boston, 7:10 p.m. Tampa Bay at L.A. Angels, 10:05 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Friday's Games Philadelphia 7, Atlanta 0 Florida 4. Washington 2 St. Louis 4, Pittsburgh 3 Chicago Cubs 14, Cincinnati 7 N.Y. Mets 6. San Francisco 4 San Diego 7, Houston 0 Milwaukee at Arizona, late Colorado at L.A. Dodgers, late Today's Games

Florida (Jo.Johnson 3-1) at Washington (Chico 0-0), 1:05 p.m. San Francisco (Wellemeyer 1-3) at N.Y. Mets (J.Santana 3-2), 1:10 p.m Atlanta (Medlen 1-1) at Philadelphia (Blanton 0-1), 3:10 p.m.

San Diego (Garland 3-2) at Houston (F.Paulino 0-4), 7:05 p.m. St. Louis (J.Garcia 3-1) at Pittsburgh (Karstens

0-1), 7:05 p.m. Chicago Cubs (Gorzelanny 1-3) at Cincinnati (Harang 1-4), 7:10 p.m. Milwaukee (Wolf 2-2) at Arizona (C. Valdez 1-0), 8:10 p.m.

Colorado (Chacin 1-0) at L.A. Dodgers (Haeger 0-3), 10:10 p.m. Sunday's Games

Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati, 1:10 p.m. San Francisco at N.Y. Mets, 1:10 p.m. Atlanta at Philadelphia, 1:35 p.m. Florida at Washington, 1:35 p.m. St. Louis at Pittsburgh, 1:35 p.m. San Diego at Houston, 2:05 p.m. Colorado at L.A. Dodgers, 4:10 p.m. Milwaukee at Arizona, 4:10 p.m. Monday's Games

Cincinnati at Pittsburgh, 7:05 p.m. Washington at N.Y. Mets, 7:10 p.m Florida at Chicago Cubs, 8:05 p.m. Atlanta at Milwaukee, 8:10 p.m. Philadelphia at Colorado, 8:40 p.m. L.A. Dodgers at Arizona, 9:40 p.m.



New York Yankees' Nick Swisher, left, celebrates with Yankees pitching coach Dave Eiland, right, after defeating the Boston Red Sox 10-3 on Friday at Fenway Park in Boston.

Yankees 10, Red Sox 3

BOSTON — The banged-up New York Yankees keep battering opponents. Nick Swisher hit a three-run homer before the Yankees added six runs while absorbing more bruises in a wild sixth in-

the Boston Red Sox on Friday night. The Yankees have won their last five games by a combined score of 37-12.

ning that carried them to a 10-3 win over

Phil Hughes (4-0) allowed seven hits and two runs in seven innings. Josh Beckett (1-1) gave up nine runs in 5 1-3 innings and knocked Robinson Cano out of the game when he hit him on the left knee in the sixth. He also plunked Derek Jeter in the back in that inning and even hit his own catcher, Jason Varitek, with a pitch that forced him out of the game with a left forearm contusion.

Jeter played in his 2,165th game for the Yankees, breaking a tie with Lou Gehrig for second place in club history. Mickey Mantle is first with 2,401.

David Ortiz drove in both runs for Boston, which was coming off a four-game sweep over the Los Angeles Angels.

The game lasted just 3:01, shorter than the three in the teams' opening series of the year — 3:46, 3:48, 3:21. After that series, umpire crew chief Joe West said that the Yankees and Red Sox were "pathetic and embarrassing" for dragging out those three games.

The Red Sox started Friday's game with a 15-14 record, the first time they were over .500 since beating the Yankees on opening night. But since then, New York is 20-7.

They've kept winning without catcher Everitt Jorge Posada, who hasn't played since T-3:01. A-37,898 (37,402)

Monday because of a strained right calf, and center fielder Curtis Granderson. who went on the disabled list on Sunday with a strained left groin. The Yankees also lost designated hitter Nick Johnson. who left Friday's game in the fifth with a sore right wrist.

The Yankees broke the game open in the sixth.

Alex Rodriguez led off the inning with a double and Cano was hit by a pitch. He walked slowly to first and staved in the game for two pitches before Ramiro Pena ran for him.

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Rangers 4, Royals 1

ARLINGTON, Texas — C.J. Wilson pitched his second complete game and Vladimir Guerrero homered again to lead the Texas Rangers to a 4-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals on Friday night and keep reigning AL Cy Young winner Zack Greinke winless in 2010.

Guerrero homered on the first pitch leading off the second, his third consecutive at-bat over two games with a home run. That put the Rangers ahead to stay against Greinke (0-4), the right-hander who made his seventh start of the season.

Wilson (3-1), the converted reliever who earned a spot in the rotation this spring, allowed only five singles in his first career nine-inning complete game. The left-hander had a six-inning complete game in a rain-shortened 5-1 loss to the New York Yankees on April 16 in his second start of the season.

With the crowd chanting "C-J!, C-J!" in the ninth, Wilson struck out Jason Kendall to end the game. He struck out four and walked two in 113 pitches and lowered his ERA to 1.51, third-best in the American League.

The three consecutive homers by Guerrero came in a span of four pitches. He homered in his last two atbats Thursday night against the Royals, a two-run blast in the sixth and then a tiebreaking solo shot on an 0-1 pitch in the eight inning of Rangers' 13-12 victory to open the four-game seires.

A sacrifice fly in the third inning Friday ended Guerrero's homer streak, but gave the Rangers a 3-1 lead.

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Padres 7, Astros 0

HOUSTON — Mat Latos struck out a career-high nine in eight shutout innings and Scott Hairston homered twice in the San Diego Padres' 7-0 win over the Houston Astros on Friday night.

Latos (2-3) allowed only two hits without a walk, and also drove in a run for the Padres, who snapped a fivegame losing streak at Minute Maid Park.

The Astros have lost 10 of their last 11, averaging 1.82 runs during the slide. Houston was shut out for the fifth time this season.

Chase Headley hit a two-run homer and Ryan Webb pitched a scoreless ninth for the Padres.

Houston starter Bud Norris (1-4) struck out seven, but otherwise struggled in four innings, giving up four runs on five hits.

The Padres took a 1-0 lead in the second after an error by Houston shortstop Tommy Manzella.

Will Venable singled, Yorvit Torrealba walked and the two executed a double steal with Kyle Blanks batting. Blanks then hit a sharp grounder that went between Manzella's legs, allowing Venable to score. Manzella has six errors this season.

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G.Chacin	2	3	0	0	1	1
Sampson	1	0	0	0	0	1
W.Lopez	1	2	2	2	0	0
Fulchino	1	1	0	0	0	2
WP—Norris. PB	—Cash.					
Umpires—Home	e, Tim	Tsch	nida	; F	irst,	Bob
Davidson; Seco	nd, Alfo	onso	Ма	rque	ez; ·	Third,

Tigers-Indians postponed Friday night

CLEVELAND — The Detroit Tigers at Cleveland Indians game has been postponed by rain after a delay of 2 hours, 12 minutes.

The teams had played four innings with Detroit leading 7-6 on Friday night, but all records were washed away. That includes a two-run homer by the Tigers' Miguel Cabrera, threerun shot by Cleveland's Travis Hafner and a solo homer by the Indians' Grady Sizemore that would have been his first since Aug. 27.

No makeup date was immediately announced. The teams are scheduled to play Saturday at 1:05 p.m.

First for Twins in 30 years: rainout

MINNEAPOLIS — For nearly as long as Jake Nyberg has been alive, there had never been a rainout in Minnesota. The 30-year-old St. Paul resi-

dent, along with an entire generation of Twins fans, grew up watching his team play under the dingy roof of the Metrodome, which protected the players and fans from the elements for 28 seasons.

The Twins moved outdoors to brand new Target Field this year, and their first rainout since 1980 came on Friday when steady rain caused the postponement of their game against the Baltimore Orioles.

"I've seen people tweeting 'I guess you miss that Dome now, huh?" said Nyberg, who had tickets for the game. "No."

The game will be made up as part of a day-night doubleheader on Saturday, with fans who had tickets for Friday's game able to redeem them for the nightcap.

The last time a Twins home game was rained out was Sept. 20, 1980, at the old Metropolitan Stadium. The Twins moved indoors in 1982 and, aside from a game in April 1983 that was postponed when snow caused the roof to collapse, Twins fans have grown accustomed to not having to check the weather before heading to the ballgame.

Cubs 14, Reds 7

CINCINNATI — Starlin Castro got awakened by a call to the majors on Friday and arrived in style, hitting a three-run homer in his first at-bat and driving in a record six runs during the Chicago Cubs' 14-7 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

The 20-year-old became the youngest shortstop in Cubs history when he stepped onto the field. Then,

he became a sensation. His homer off Homer Bailey (0-2) made him the sixth player in Cubs history to connect in his first at-bat. He added a bases-loaded triple, sliding headfirst into the record books with six RBIs, the most ever in a modern day debut — one more than the previous mark shared by four players.

The last player to drive in five runs in his debut was Ben Grieve in 1997.

The rookie's impressive arrival staked Chicago to a 9-0 lead after five innings. Carlos Silva (3-0) struggled anyway, lasting only five innings.

Chicago	Cincinnati			
ab r hbi		ab r	h	bi
Theriot 2b 6 1 1 0	O.Cabrera ss	50	2	0
Fukudome rf4 1 21	B.Phillips 2b	4 0	0	0
D.Lee 1b 4 3 20	Janish 2b	10	0	0
Byrd cf 6 2 22	Votto 1b	52	3	0
Ramirez 3b 3 2 10	Rolen 3b	4 1	2	0
Je.Baker 3b 0 0 00	Cairo 3b	11	1	1
A.Soriano If 3 1 10	Bruce rf	3 1	1	2
Marshall p 0 0 0 0	Gomes If	50	3	2
Fontenot ph 1 1 14	Stubbs cf	50	1	0
J.Russell p 0 0 00	Hernandez c	5 1	2	0
Grabow p 0 0 0 0	H.Bailey p	10	0	0
Soto c 4 2 3 1	Owings p	2 1	1	2
S.Castro ss 5 1 26	Fisher p	0 0	0	0
Silva p 3 0 0 0	Heisey ph	10	0	0
Berg p 0 0 0 0	Herrera p	0 0	0	0
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Berg	1	1	0	0	0	1	
Marshall	1	0	0	0	0	3	
J.Russell	1	1	0	0	0	2	
Grabow	1	4	3	3	1	1	
Cincinnati							
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Owings	3	6	3	3	1	3	
Fisher	1	3	4	4	2	0	
Herrera	1		0	0	0	0	
H.Bailey pitched	to 2 ba	tters i	n th	e 5t	h.		
WP-Silva, Berg	g, Grabo	ow, Ov	vin	Sec	ond	, Sar	n
Holbrook: Third.	Mike W	inters					

T-3:19. A-20,030 (42,319).

S.Castro (1). HR—Byrd (6), Fontenot (1), S.Castro (1), Owings (1). SB—Theriot (6),

PITTSBURGH — Yadier Molina doubled in the go-ahead run in the ninth inning with his fourth hit, and the St. Louis Cardinals took advantage of several Pittsburgh defensive lapses and a key baserunning mistake to beat

the Pirates 4-3 on Friday night. Joe Mather, pinch running in the ninth after Matt Holliday singled off Evan Meek (1-1) for his fourth hit, arrived well behind the throw as he tried aged to sneak his right hand in ahead of Aki Iwamura's tag. Molina followed

Ryan Franklin (2-0) got the final four outs for the victory despite throwing a tying wild pitch in a wild eighth inning, when five of the Pirates' six batters

After Andy LaRoche and Andrew the eighth, LaRoche was caught in a rundown between third and the plate

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1	Ludwick rf	5	110	LaRoche 3b	50	2	0	l
1	Pujols 1b	5	000	McCutchen cf	4 1	3	0	l
1	Holliday If	5	1 40	G.Jones 1b	42	1	0	l
1	Mather pr-If	0	100	Doumit c	30	1	1	l
	Freese 3b	4	010	Church rf	30	0	0	l
	Y.Molina c	5	143	Milledge If	4 0	2	1	l
	Rasmus cf	4	010	Cedeno ss	40	0	0	l
1	Carpenter p	2	000	Duke p	20	0	0	l
1	Jay ph	1	010		0 0	0	0	l
1	Motte p	0	000	Taschner p	0 0	0	0	l
	T.Miller p	0	000	Delw.Young ph	10	0	0	l
1	Franklin p	1	000	Meek p	0 0	0	0	l
1	B.Ryan ss	2	000	Clement ph	10	1	0	l
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Pittsburgh							
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Carrasco		1-3	1	0	0	0	0
Taschner		1-3	0	0	0	0	1
Meek L,1-1	2		3	1	1	1	3
Motte pitched to 2	batt	ers	in tl	he 8	th.		
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Franklin.							
Umpires-Home,	Field	lin C	Culb	oreth	n; Fi	rst,	Marty
Foster; Second,	Gary	Се	der	stro	m;	Thi	rd, Ed

Hickox.

T-3:10. A-16,473 (38,362)

Cardinals 4, Pirates 3

to steal second on a pitchout, but manwith his double to the right-field wall.

reached base but only one scored.

McCutchen singled off Jason Motte in on Garrett Jones' grounder.

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Ludwick rf	5	1	10	LaR	och	e 3	b	50	2	0
Pujols 1b	5	0	00	McC	Cuto	her	n cf	4 1	3	0
Holliday If	5	1	40	G.J	one	s 11	b	42	1	0
Mather pr-If	0	1	00	Dou	mit	С		30	1	1
Freese 3b	4	0	10	Chu	rch	rf		30	0	0
Y.Molina c	5	1	43	Mille	edge	e If		40	2	1
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Carpenter p	2	0	00	Duk	ер			20	0	0
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Mets 6, Giants 4

NEW YORK — Hot-hitting rookie Ike Davis and Rod Barajas both homered twice, with Barajas hitting his second of the night in the ninth inning Friday to give New York Mets a 6-4 victory over the San Francisco Giants and their

eighth straight home win. Davis hit solo homers in the second and fourth innings for the first multihomer game of his major league career and did a 360 degree flip into the dugout to catch a foul ball to end the top of the

ninth with runners at the corners. Davis also started the winning rally, walking with one out in the bottom of the ninth against Sergio Romo (0-3). Barajas then hit a high drive down the left-field line for his ninth homer this season and 101st of his career, giving the powerstarved Mets a rare four-homer night.

He combined with Davis in the second to give New York back-to-back homers for the first time at Citi Field, which opened last year. Slumping Jason Bay got New York's offense going with a one-hop RBI double to the center-field wall in the first inning.

Francisco Rodriguez (2-0) was handed a 4-3 lead in the ninth but allowed a tying solo homer to pinch-hitter John Bowker with one out.

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Uribe ss	4	0	1	0	DWrght 3b	3	0 1	0	Uggla 2b	3	
Schrhlt rf	4	0	0	0	Francr rf	4	0 0	0 (JoBakr c	4	
MDwns 2b	4	0	1	0	I.Davis 1b	3	3 2	2	C.Ross cf	3	
Whitsd c	2	2	2	0	Barajs c	4	2 2	2 3	BCarrll rf	4	
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Romo p	0	0	0	0	Nieve p	0	0 0	0 (Petersn ph	1	
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4. 2B—Rov		(5). DP—Flo									
HR—Bowke		6, Washing									
SB—L.Castillo (5), Jos.Reyes (5), D.Wright (8).										. F	IF

SB-L.Castillo (5), c	Jo.Baker (1). HR—Cantu (7), Zimmerman (5).												
CS—D.Wright (3). S						, - (-,	S—Coghlan. SF—	Cantu.					
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San Francisco							Florida						
J.Sanchez	7	7	4	4	1	3	Volstad W,3-2	7	4	2	2	2	4
D.Bautista	1		0	0	1	2	Pinto H,3	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Romo L.0-3	1-3	1	2		1	0	Hensley H,1	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
New York							Nunez S,5-7	1	1	0	0	0	2
Pelfrey	71-	38	3	3	0	4	Washington						
Nieve H,5	2-3	0	0	0	0	0	Stammen	62-	34	2	1	0	8
F.Rodriguez W.2-0	1	3	1	1	0	2	Bruney L,1-2	1	2	2	1	3	1
Balk—F.Rodriguez.							S.Burnett	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Umpires—Home, H	lunte	r W	end	elst	edt:	First,	Walker	1	1	0	0	1	0
Angel Hernandez; Second, Paul Schrieber;							Umpires—Home,	Dan la	esso	ogna	a; F	irst,	Dale
							Scott; Second, Jerry Meals; Third, Mark Wegner.						
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Marlins 4, Nationals 2 WASHINGTON — Gaby Sanchez hit a tiebreaking single in the eighth inning and the Florida Marlins snapped a threegame skid with a 4-2 victory over the

Washington Nationals on Friday night. Pinch-hitter Bryan Petersen singled in his major league debut, starting the decisive rally against Brian Bruney (1-2). Petersen moved to second when Bruney fumbled Chris Coghlan's bunt attempt for an error and Sanchez followed with a looper to right-center, breaking a 2-all tie.

After an intentional walk to Hanley Ramirez, Jorge Cantu's sacrifice fly made it 4-2.

Marlins right-hander Chris Volstad (3-2) went seven innings, yielding four hits and two runs. He walked two and struck out four.

Leo Nunez worked the ninth for his fifth save in seven chances.

Volstad, who threw a four-hitter against Washington in his last start May 2, loaded the bases in the first inning and the Nationals grabbed a 1-0 lead on Josh Willingham's fielder's choice grounder.

Cody Ross' RBI double tied it in the second.

Washington

Florida

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2	C.Ross cf	3	0	2	1	W	alke	rp		0	0	0	0
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	Helms ph	0	0	0	0	В	ernd	n rf		0	0	0	0
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Associated Press

Philadelphia Phillies starting pitcher Jamie Mover tossed a complete-game five-hitter to lead the Phillies to a 7-0 victory over the Atlanta Braves on Friday in Philadelphia.

Phillies 7, Braves 0

PHILADELPHIA — Forty-sevenyear-old Jamie Moyer threw a two-hitter, Jayson Werth hit a three-run homer and the Philadelphia Phillies beat the Atlanta Braves 7-0 on Friday night. Moyer became the oldest player to

toss a shutout since at least 1952, according to STATS LLC. Phil Niekro was 46 years, 188 days when he tossed a four-hitter for the New York Yankees against Toronto on Oct. 6, 1986. Moyer is 47 years, 170 days.

Moyer (4-2) struck out five and faced one batter over the minimum to earn his 262nd career victory. The softtossing left-hander baffled Atlanta's hitters with an assortment of low-80s fastballs and pinpoint control. Moyer allowed leadoff singles to

Troy Glaus in the second and eighth innings. He recorded his 10th career shutout and 32nd complete game. Moyer tossed two other two-hitters in his 23-year career. His first came at Montreal on Aug. 16, 1986, while he was with the Chicago Cubs. He later did it with Seattle against Kansas City on June 2, 2006. The two-time defending NL cham-

pion Phillies have won four in a row and six of seven. Derek Lowe (4-3) allowed seven

runs and 11 hits in five innings. The right-hander was 6-1 against the Phillies before this season, but is 0-2 with a 9.90 ERA against them in his last two starts.

Moyer pitched six innings in each of his first five starts and has been incon-T-2:17. A-45,349 (43,651).

sistent since last year. He lost his job in the starting rotation when the Phillies signed Pedro Martinez last July. Moyer beat out Kyle Kendrick in spring training for the No. 5 spot.

A sellout crowd gave him a standing ovation when he stepped into the batter's box in the eighth. They roared when he fouled off several pitches, and gave him another loud ovation after he completed the 11-pitch at-bat with a foul out to left field.

Atlanta	Philadelphia										
	ab	r	h	bi				ab	r	h	t
Infante ss	4	0	0	0	Vio	ctori	n cf	5	0	0	
Prado 2b	3	0	0	0	Po	land	3b	5	1	2	
C.Jones 3b	3	0	0	0	Ut	ley 2	2b	2	2	2	
Glaus 1b	3	0	2	0	Ho	wai	d 1b	4	2	2	
M.Diaz If	3	0	0	0	W	erth	rf	4	1	2	
D.Ross c	3	0	0	0	lba	anez	z If	4	1	2	
MeCarr rf	3	0	0	0	C.	Ruiz	C	3	0	1	
McLoth cf	3	0	0	0	W	Valo	lz ss	4	0	1	
D.Lowe p	1	0	0	0	Mo	oyer	р	4	0	0	
Hicks ph	1	0	0	0							
Venters p	0	0	0	0							
Kimrel p	0	0	0	0							
JChavz p	0	0	0	0							
Hinske ph	1	0	0	0							
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D.Lowe L,4-3 Venters 1 0 0 0 1 Kimbrel 1 1 0 0 0 2 J.Chavez 1 0 0 0 0 0 Philadelphia Moyer W,4-2 9 2 0 0 0 5 WP-Venters, Kimbrel. Umpires-Home, John Hirschbeck; First, James Hove: Second. Wally Bell: Third. Laz Diaz.

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Friday At Darlington Raceway Darlington, S.C. Lap length: 1.366 miles

(Start position in parentheses) 1. (1) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 147 laps, 148.3 rating, 195 points, \$46,970.

2. (2) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 147, 130, 175, \$28,425. 3. (4) Jamie McMurray, Chevrolet, 147, 103.2,

4. (15) Kasey Kahne, Toyota, 147, 108.5, 165,

\$19,525.

5. (12) Jason Leffler, Toyota, 147, 102.2, 155,

\$26.843. 6. (5) Carl Edwards, Ford, 147, 111.3, 150,

7. (3) Brad Keselowski, Dodge, 147, 114,

146, \$15,735.

8. (7) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 147, 97.7. 142. \$15.095

9. (17) Brian Vickers, Toyota, 147, 103.9, 138,

\$14,825 10. (16) Paul Menard, Ford, 147, 91.5, 134,

\$15.500.

11. (29) Michael Annett, Toyota, 147, 83.1, 130, \$22,693.

12. (27) Steve Wallace, Toyota, 147, 84.8, 127, \$20,768.

13. (40) Mike Wallace. Chevrolet. 147. 66.1. 129. \$24.068. 14. (28) Stanton Barrett, Chevrolet, 147, 75.2,

126, \$14,200. 15. (18) Coleman Pressley, Chevrolet, 147

78.4. 118. \$21.468. 16. (9) Trevor Bayne, Toyota, 147, 87.4, 115,

17. (6) Justin Allgaier, Dodge, 147, 83, 117,

\$20,643 18. (34) Tony Raines. Chevrolet. 147. 67.6. 109, \$20,393

19. (20) Michael McDowell, Dodge, 147, 66.7, 106, \$20,343 20. (32) Kenny Wallace, Chevrolet, 147, 56.7

21. (38) Jason Keller, Chevrolet, 147, 58.9,

103. \$21.418.

22. (19) Mark Green, Chevrolet, 147, 56.4, 97, \$20,168. 23. (39) Joe Nemechek, Chevrolet, 147, 54.8.

94 \$20 518 24. (36) Brian Keselowski, Dodge, 147, 47,

91, \$20,068. 25. (13) Brian Scott, Toyota, 145, 69.7, 88

\$21,468. 26. (37) Danny Efland, Chevrolet, 145, 42.7,

27. (41) Eric McClure, Ford, 145, 44.2, 82, \$19,918.

28. (42) Chad McCumbee, Ford, 144, 37,4 79. \$19.868.

29. (21) Steve Arpin, Chevrolet, 138, 57, 76, \$19,833.

30. (35) Matt Kenseth, Ford, accident, 134 78.1. 73. \$13.625.

31. (26) James Buescher, Chevrolet, 93, 50.5, 70, \$20,138.

32. (25) Mike Bliss, Chevrolet, accident, 89, 63.6, 67, \$19,693.

33. (11) Brendan Gaughan, Toyota, 84, 29.4, 64. \$19,673.

34. (33) Josh Wise, Ford, overheating, 81, 33.5, 61, \$19,653.

35. (8) Greg Biffle, Ford, accident, 79, 89.1, 58. \$13.140.

36. (23) Scott Lagasse Jr., Ford, 74, 48.8, 55,

37. (14) Ricky Stenhouse Jr., Ford, accident, 64, 66.4, 52, \$19,568.

38. (31) Kevin Lepage, Chevrolet. ignition. 39. 36, 49, \$13,050.

39. (10) Clint Bowyer, Chevrolet, accident, 36, 42.3, 46, \$13,015.

40. (22) Danny O'Quinn Jr., Chevrolet, vibration, 30, 40,6, 48, \$12,990,

41. (24) David Gilliland, Chevrolet, brakes, 29. 37.1. 40. \$12.965.

42. (30) Derrike Cope, Dodge, brakes, 22,

30.4, 37, \$12,935.

43. (43) Dennis Setzer, Dodge, handling, 11

30.3, 34, \$12,888. **Race Statistics**

Average Speed of Race Winner: 103.122

Time of Race: 1 hour, 56 minutes, 50 sec-

Margin of Victory: 0.625 seconds. Caution Flags: 9 for 42 laps. Lead Changes: 9 among 7 drivers.

Lap Leaders: D.Hamlin 1-10; J.Allgaier 11-20; D.Hamlin 21-28; D.O'Quinn Jr. 29; D.Hamlin 30-59; M.Wallace 60; K.Kahne 61-64; K.Busch 65-81; S.Barrett 82-84; D.Hamlin 85-147. Leaders Summary (Driver, Times Led, Laps

Led): D.Hamlin, 4 times for 111 laps; K.Busch, 1 time for 17 laps; J.Allgaier, 1 time for 10 laps K.Kahne, 1 time for 4 laps; S.Barrett, 1 time for 3 laps; M.Wallace, 1 time for 1 lap; D.O'Quinr Jr., 1 time for 1 lap. Top 10 in Points: 1. Bra. Keselowski, 1,615; 2

K.Busch, 1,560; 3. K.Harvick, 1,552; 4. C.Edwards, 1,416; 5. J.Allgaier, 1,406; 6. P.Menard, 1,325; 7. J.Logano, 1,228; 8. G.Biffle, 1,097; 9 J.Leffler. 1.049: 10. T.Raines. 1.049. **NASCAR Driver Rating Formula**

A maximum of 150 points can be attained in

The formula combines the following cate gories: Wins, Finishes, Top-15 Finishes. Average Running Position While on Lead Lap, Average Speed Under Green, Fastest Lap, Leo Most Laps, Lead-Lap Finish.

Sprint Cup Showtime Southern 500 Lineup

After Friday qualifying; race today At Darlington Raceway Darlington, S.C. Lap length: 1.366 miles

(Car number in parentheses) 1. (1) Jamie McMurray, Chevrolet, 180.37. 2. (24) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 180,323

3. (83) Brian Vickers, Toyota, 179.987. 4. (00) David Reutimann, Toyota, 179.252. 5. (5) Mark Martin, Chevrolet, 179.148.

6. (39) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 179.056. 7. (47) Marcos Ambrose. Tovota. 179.037. 8. (11) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 178.919. 9. (12) Brad Keselowski, Dodge, 178.835.

10. (9) Kasey Kahne, Ford, 178.802. 11. (31) Jeff Burton, Chevrolet, 178.789

12. (43) AJ Allmendinger, Ford, 178,569. 13. (20) Joey Logano, Toyota, 178.549. 14. (2) Kurt Busch, Dodge, 178.433.

15. (42) Juan Pablo Montoya, Chevrolet, 178.277. 16. (82) Scott Speed, Toyota, 178,238.

17. (16) Greg Biffle, Ford, 178.045. 18. (55) Michael McDowell, Toyota, 177.942. 19. (88) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet,

177.89 20. (98) Paul Menard. Ford. 177.858

21. (6) David Ragan, Ford, 177.588. 22. (48) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 177.55. 23. (71) Bobby Labonte, Chevrolet, 177.467. 24. (14) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 177.403.

25. (77) Sam Hornish Jr., Dodge, 177.39. 26. (7) Robby Gordon, Toyota, 177.326. 27. (33) Clint Bowyer, Chevrolet, 177.313. 28. (66) Dave Blaney, Toyota, 177.166.

29. (17) Matt Kenseth, Ford, 176.676. 30. (46) J.J. Yeley, Dodge, 176.562.

31. (26) David Stremme, Ford, 176.245. 32. (78) Regan Smith, Chevrolet, 176.094 33. (56) Martin Truex Jr., Toyota, 176.075.

34. (38) David Gilliland, Ford, 176.031. 35. (29) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 175.999.

36. (32) Reed Sorenson, Toyota, 175.987. 37. (64) Todd Bodine, Toyota, 175.981.

38. (19) Elliott Sadler, Ford, 175.76. 39. (18) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 175.698. 40. (34) Travis Kvapil, Ford, 175.359. 41. (99) Carl Edwards, Ford, Owner Points.

42. (37) Kevin Conway, Ford, Owner Points.

For the record



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

CASH 3 (early) 0-0-3

CASH 3 (late) 6-8-1

PLAY 4 (early) 0-3-6-5 PLAY 4 (late)

6-6-0-0

Friday night's Fantasy 5 and Mega Money numbers were not over by press time. Please see Sunday's Chronicle for the winning results.

=On the AIRWAVES≡

TODAY'S SPORTS AUTO RACING

7 p.m. (13 FOX) Sprint Cup: Showtime Southern 500 **COLLEGE BASEBALL**

1 p.m. (SUN) Wake Forest at North Carolina 4 p.m. (SUN) Florida at Alabama

MLB 3 p.m. (13 FOX) New York Yankees at Boston Red Sox

7 p.m. (WGN-A) Toronto Blue Jays at Chicago White Sox **NBA**

5 p.m. (ESPN) Orlando Magic at Atlanta Hawks. Eastern Conference Semifinal, game 3

8:15 p.m. (20 ABC) Los Angeles Lakers at Utah Jazz. Western Conference Semifinal, game 3 2 a.m. (ESPN2) Orlando Magic at Atlanta Hawks. Eastern Conference Semifinal, game 3 (Same-day Tape) 3 a.m. (ESPN) Los Angeles Lakers at Utah Jazz. Western

BILLIARDS 2 p.m. (ESPN2) Billiards Men's Speed Challenge, First Semifinal (Taped)

Conference Semifinal, game 3 (Same-day Tape)

(Taped)

2:30 p.m. (ESPN2) Billiards Men's Speed Challenge, Second Semifinal (Taped) 5 p.m. (ESPN2) Billiards Men's Speed Challenge, Final

BOXING

9:45 p.m. (HBO) Kermit Cintron vs. Paul Williams, Junior Middleweights

GOLF

8 a.m. (GOLF) European PGA Tour: BMW Italian Open — Third Round

2 p.m. (8 NBC) PGA Tour: The Players Championship — Third Round

GYMNASTICS

3 p.m. (10 CBS) NCAA Championships (Taped)

NHL 7 p.m. (VERSUS) Montreal Canadiens at Pittsburgh Penguins.

Eastern Conference Semifinal, game 5 10 p.m. (VERSUS) Detroit Red Wings at San Jose Sharks. Western Conference Semifinal, game 5

RODEO 4 p.m. (VERSUS) Bull Riding PBR Wichita Invitational (Taped)

SOCCER 2:55 p.m. (ESPN2) Spanish Primera Division: Real Madrid

vs. Athletic Bilbao **COLLEGE SOFTBALL** 12 p.m. (ESPN) LSU at Tennessee

COLLEGE VOLLEYBALL 7 p.m. (ESPN2) NCAA Tournament, Final: Teams TBA **SUNDAY'S SPORTS**

AUTO RACING 10 a.m. (ESPN2) Drag Racing NHRA Get Screened America Pro Modified Series (Taped)

MLB 1 p.m. (WGN-A) Chicago Cubs at Cincinnati Reds 1:30 p.m. (TBS) Atlanta Braves at Philadelphia Phillies 4 p.m. (SUN) Tampa Bay Rays at Oakland Athletics 8 p.m. (ESPN) New York Yankees at Boston Red Sox

3 a.m. (ESPN2) New York Yankees at Boston Red Sox **NBA**

3:30 p.m. (20 ABC) Cleveland Cavaliers at Boston Celtics. Eastern Conference Semifinal, game 4

Conference Semifinal, game 4 2 a.m. (ESPN) Cleveland Cavaliers at Boston Celtics.

8 a.m. (GOLF) European PGA Tour: BMW Italian Open -Final Round

Final Round NHL 8 p.m. (VERSUS) Vancouver Canucks at Chicago

Blackhawks. Western Conference Semifinal, game 5 RODEO

4 p.m. (VERSUS) Bull Riding PBR Wichita Invitational (Taped)

vs. Manchester City **COLLEGE SOFTBALL**

1 p.m. (ESPN) Georgia at Texas 11 p.m. (SUN) Arkansas at Auburn (Same-day Tape)

12 p.m. (SUN) South Carolina at Florida

43. (13) Max Papis, Toyota, 175.484. Failed to Qualify 44. (87) Joe Nemechek, Toyota, 174.935.

(Same-day Tape)

45. (36) Casey Mears, Chevrolet, 173.92. 46. (09) Mike Bliss. Chevrolet. 173.369.

BASKETBALL NBA playoffs

CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS EASTERN CONFERENCE Cleveland 2, Boston 1 Saturday, May 1: Cleveland 101, Boston 93

Monday, May 3: Boston 104, Cleveland 86 Friday, May 7: Cleveland 124, Boston 95 Sunday, May 9: Cleveland at Boston. 3:30

Tuesday, May 11: Boston at Cleveland, 8 p.m. x-Thursday, May 13: Cleveland at Boston,

x-Sunday, May 16: Boston at Cleveland, 3:30

Orlando 2, Atlanta 0 Tuesday, May 4: Orlando 114, Atlanta 71 Thursday, May 6: Orlando 112, Atlanta 98

Saturday, May 8: Orlando at Atlanta, 5 p.m. Monday, May 10: Orlando at Atlanta, 8 p.m. x-Wednesday, May 12: Atlanta at Orlando, 8 x-Friday, May 14: Orlando at Atlanta, TBD x-Sunday, May 16: Atlanta at Orlando, TBD

WESTERN CONFERENCE Phoenix 2, San Antonio 0 Monday, May 3: Phoenix 111, San Antonio

Wednesday, May 5: Phoenix 110, San Anto-Friday, May 7: Phoenix at San Antonio, 9:30

Sunday, May 9: Phoenix at San Antonio, 8

x-Tuesday, May 11: San Antonio at Phoenix,

8 p.m. (TNT) Phoenix Suns at San Antonio Spurs. Western

Eastern Conference Semifinal, game 4. (Same-day Tape) **GOLF**

2 p.m. (8 NBC) PGA Tour: The Players Championship —

SOCCER 10:55 a.m. (ESPN2) English Premier League: West Ham

10:30 p.m. x-Thursday, May 13: Phoenix at San Antonio,

x-Sunday, May 16: San Antonio at Phoenix,

TBD L.A. Lakers 2, Utah 0

Sunday, May 2: L.A. Lakers 104, Utah 99 Tuesday, May 4: L.A. Lakers 111, Utah 103 Saturday, May 8: L.A. Lakers at Utah, 8 p.m. Monday, May 10: L.A. Lakers at Utah. 10:30

x-Friday, May 14: L.A. Lakers at Utah, TBD x-Monday, May 17: Utah at L.A. Lakers, 9 **HOCKEY**

NHL playoffs

x-Wednesday, May 12: Utah at L.A. Lakers, 9

CONFERENCE SEMIFINALS (Best-of-7) **EASTERN CONFÉRENCE** Pittsburgh 2, Montreal 2

Friday, April 30: Pittsburgh 6, Montreal 3 Sunday, May 2: Montreal 3, Pittsburgh 1 Tuesday, May 4: Pittsburgh 2, Montreal 0 Thursday, May 6: Montreal 3, Pittsburgh 2 Saturday, May 8: Montreal at Pittsburgh, 7

Monday, May 10: Pittsburgh at Montreal, 7 x-Wednesday, May 12: Montreal at Pittsburgh, TBD Boston 3, Philadelphia 1

Saturday, May 1: Boston 5, Philadelphia 4,

Monday, May 3: Boston 3, Philadelphia 2 Wednesday, May 5: Boston 4, Philadelphia 1 Friday, May 7: Philadelphia 5, Boston 4, OT x-Monday, May 10: Philadelphia at Boston, 7

x-Wednesday, May 12: Boston at Philadelphia, TBD

x-Friday, May 14: Philadelphia at Boston, 7

WESTERN CONFERENCE

Chicago 2, Vancouver 1 Saturday, May 1: Vancouver 5, Chicago 1 Monday, May 3: Chicago 4, Vancouver 2 Wednesday, May 5: Chicago 5, Vancouver 2 Friday, May 7: Chicago at Vancouver, 9:30

p.m. Sunday, May 9: Vancouver at Chicago, 8 p.m. x-Tuesday, May 11: Chicago at Vancouver, 9:30 p.m.

x-Thursday, May 13: Vancouver at Chicago 8 p.m.

San Jose 3, Detroit 1

Thursday, April 29: San Jose 4, Detroit 3 Sunday, May 2: San Jose 4, Detroit 3 Tuesday, May 4: San Jose 4, Detroit 3, OT Thursday, May 6: Detroit 7, San Jose 1 Saturday, May 8: Detroit at San Jose, 10 p.m

x-Monday, May 10: San Jose at Detroit, 7:30

x-Wednesday, May 12: Detroit at San Jose

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League
BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Reinstated RHP Koii Uehara from the 15-day DL. BASKETBALL

National Basketball Association NBA-Fine Boston executive director of bas ketball operations and general manager Danny Ainge \$25,000 for creating an unauthorized distraction and for conduct detrimental to the

FOOTBALL

National Football League DENVER BRONCOS—Signed OL Maurice Williams. Released S Marcellus Bowman and

OAKLAND RAIDERS—Released QB JaMar cus Russell.

G Michael Shumard

coach Rick Wamsley.

Idaho.

HOCKEY National Hockey League BUFFALO SABRES-Signed D Nick Craw-

ford to a three-year contract.

COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS—Signed D Steven Delisle to a three-year contract. ST. LOUIS BLUES-Fired Peoria (AHL)

GRAND RAPIDS GRIFFINS-Named Jon Bialy a group ticket sales account executive. **ECHL** ECHL—Suspended ECHL Stockton's Garet

Hunt one game and fined him an undisclosed

American Hockey League

amount for his actions in a May game against

COLLEGE CAPITAL—Named Chad Creamer second

ary coach. INDIANA STATE—Announced the women's track and field coach John Gartland will step at the end of the current season and continue as cross country coach. Promoted Angie Martin to women's track and field coach, effective July 1.

more F Travis Wear and sophomore F David Wear are leaving the school. RUTGERS-Named Mike Rice men's bas ketball coach and signed him to a five-year con-

NORTH CAROLINA—Announced sopho-

BASEBALL

MLB leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING-MiCabrera, Detroit, .372; AJackson, Detroit, .369; Morneau, Minnesota, .357; Cano, New York, .355; Guerrero, Texas, .349; Longoria, Tampa Bay, .349; Gardner, New York, .345

RUNS-Longoria, Tampa Bay, 27; Youkilis,

Boston, 24; Cano, New York, 23; Gardner, New York, 23; AJackson, Detroit, 23; VWells, Toronto, 23; Crawford, Tampa Bay, 22; OHudson, Minnesota, 22. RBI-MiCabrera, Detroit, 30; AleGonzalez, Toronto, 25; Guerrero, Texas, 25; Konerko,

Mauer, Minnesota, .345.

ria, Tampa Bay, 38.

Chicago, 25; Longoria, Tampa Bay, 23; Cuddyer, Minnesota, 22; Jeter, New York. 22: CPena Tampa Bay, 22; VWells, Toronto, 22. HITS-AJackson, Detroit, 45: MiCabrera, Detroit, 42; Butler, Kansas City, 40; VWells, Toronto, 39; Cano, New York, 38; Guerrero, Texas, 38; Longo-

Toronto, 12; MiCabrera, Detroit, 11; Crawford, Tampa Bay, 11; Hunter, Los Angeles, 11; Inge, Detroit, 11; Markakis, Baltimore, 11. TRIPLES-AJackson, Detroit, 3; Maier, Kansas

DOUBLES-AleGonzalez, Toronto, 12; VWells

HOME RUNS—Konerko, Chicago, 12; Wigginton, Baltimore, 10; Cano, New York, 9; AleGonzalez, Toronto, 9; AnJones, Chicago, 9; JGuillen, Kansas City, 8; VWells, Toronto, 8. STOLEN BASES—Pierre, Chicago, 15; Gardner, New York, 13; RDavis, Oakland, 12; Andrus,

Texas, 11; Podsednik, Kansas City, 11; Rios, Chicago, 9; Crawford, Tampa Bay, 7; Figgins, Seattle, 7: Span, Minnesota, 7. PITCHING-Garza, Tampa Bay, 5-1; PHughes, New York, 4-0; Pettitte, New York, 4-0; AJBurnett, New York, 4-0; JShields, Tampa Bay, 4-0; Liriano,

Minnesota, 4-0; Sabathia, New York, 4-1; Slowey Minnesota, 4-2; FFrancisco, Texas, 4-3. STRIKEOUTS-CLewis, Texas, 44: JShields, Tampa Bay, 43; Morrow, Toronto, 42; RRomero, Toronto, 40; JerWeaver, Los Angeles, 40; Garza, Tampa Bay, 39; Lester, Boston, 37. SAVES-Gregg, Toronto, 8; Rauch, Minnesota,

NFeliz, Texas, 7; MRivera, New York, 7; Soria, Kansas City, 7.

8; Aardsma, Seattle, 8; Papelbon, Boston, 8;

Valverde, Detroit, 7: RSoriano, Tampa Bay, 7:

BATTING-Ethier, Los Angeles, .371; Braun, Milwaukee, .360; Werth, Philadelphia, .359; Freese, St. Louis, .344; Byrd, Chicago, .339; Theriot, Chicago, .333; Headley, San Diego, .330; Loney,

geles, 26; Braun, Milwaukee, 25; Werth, Philadelphia, 24; Reynolds, Arizona, 23; Maybin, Florida 22; JUpton, Arizona, 22. RBI—Ethier, Los Angeles, 30; Cantu, Florida, 27;

Heyward, Atlanta, 26: Puiols, St. Louis, 25: Reynolds, Arizona, 25; CYoung, Arizona, 25 Braun, Milwaukee, 24; Werth, Philadelphia, 24. HITS-Theriot, Chicago, 43; Braun, Milwaukee 41; Byrd, Chicago, 39; Headley, San Diego, 38; Loney, Los Angeles, 38; AMcCutchen, Pittsburgh, 37: Prado, Atlanta, 37: Werth, Philadelphia, 37. DOUBLES-Werth, Philadelphia, 16; Byrd, Chicago, 12; Zimmerman, Washington, 11; Prado, Atlanta, 10; Tulowitzki, Colorado, 10; Bourn, Houston, 9; AdLaRoche, Arizona, 9; Loney, Los Angeles, 9; Pujols, St. Louis, 9; ASoriano, Chicago, 9. TRIPLES—Morgan, Washington, 5; AEscobar, Milwaukee, 4; Bay, New York, 3; SDrew, Arizona. 3; Fowler, Colorado, 3; Venable, San Diego, 3; 12 HOME RUNS-Ethier, Los Angeles, 10; KJohn-

Arizona, 9; Heyward, Atlanta, 8; Utley, Philadelphia, 8; 5 tied at 7. STOLEN BASES-Bourn, Houston, 11; AMc-Cutchen, Pittsburgh, 10; Furcal, Los Angeles, 8;

son, Arizona, 10; Barajas, New York, 9; Reynolds,

Stubbs, Cincinnati, 7. PITCHING-Jimenez. Colorado, 6-0; Halladay Philadelphia, 6-1: Zito, San Francisco, 5-0: 10 tied STRIKEOUTS-Lincecum, San Francisco, 56;

42 SAVES-Capps, Washington, 11; Cordero. Cincinnati, 9: Franklin, St. Louis, 7: Bell, San Diego, 7; BrWilson, San Francisco, 6; Qualls, Arizona, 6; Lindstrom, Houston, 6.

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now, Rashley promised, "I want to come back next year to the high school and help coach. I love this sport and I want to help in any way I

can." As for Bradley, a bum knee derailed any chances of him making the final but he still made the effort to compete on the state level,

despite missing the finals. And last but certainly not least, was Nichols, the Citrus senior who always wears her heart on her sleeve and never is short on

showing her emotions. Following Nichols' lastplace finish in the extremely competitive 800 meter run, it wasn't difficult at all for her to reflect favorably on what has been, by any standard, a successful and brilliant high school ca-

reer. "I think it's great that I was able to make the 800 in state. That means I finish up with a state finish in every event I've competed in. It's

TIGERS

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lead that they would never

relinquish. gives us our best defense with Micah Baly at third, Dawson at shortstop and Reid (Love) in center," explained Boss, who considers his team's defense this season their best yet during his

tenure. McArdle then settled in after the second, picking up all seven of his strikeouts from the third inning onward through a good mixture of early-count off-speed pitches and chase-inducing

The Tiger offense provided a healthy cushion of runs to compliment McArdle's effort. Baly reached in the third on a hit-by-pitch and went on to score when Dunnellon

heat.

giving the Tigers a 3-1 edge. The gates opened in the fifth when Tiger leadoff hitter Dawson and Miller hit a pair of singles and Balv made it on base via catcher's interference to load the bases. David Bouton then

finished without a bogey on

his card. He has never finished bet-

and finishing a golf tournament."

"Everything seems in the

Was it all that unusual?

softer than we're used to, and I'd even say a little slower," Lucas Glover said mile on this track. Glover had not shot better than 75 in TPC Sawgrass. He was at 9under 135.

4x800 (sophomore year). "Last year I missed state in the 800. This year I made it. Mentally I think I was a little unprepared today.' Asked what was next, Nichols wasted no time reflecting on the collegiate op-

at portunities Southeastern that she's

country season to start. Track has really been beating me up," Nichols laughed. "But honestly, this has been the best experience of my life. These four years at Citrus have been great and I can't begin to thank all of my coaches enough. I'll never forget

what they did for me." And nor will they forget

you Brandi Nichols. John Coscia is the sports editor of the Chronicle and can be reached at jcoscia@chronicleonline.com

Boss credits the focus of his seniors for his team's ability to play "small-ball" "When McArdle pitches it and follow their game plan of scoring early and getting a four-run advantage against a formidable playoff oppo-

nent. "Three of our four seniors have played on varsity since they were freshmen and our team is full of great kids that make good grades as well,"

hit and speeding around the paths off another Miller single. **Eustis catcher Chris Okey** scored his team's second

Lusignan. up only one earned run and three hits before being re-

Now the Tigers' focus switches toward District 4A-8 champion Hernando.

night on another grounder out to win one big ball game before Wentz picked up on Friday," said Boss.

ter than a tie for 44th at this event. "Because the character of game for a while now,"

the afternoon, the guys that are 2-, 3-, 4-under par are in the tournament," Mickelson Molinari had a 65 without said. "Because if they shoot a bogey in the morning, and 6-, 7-, 8-under par, they're suddenly his first trip to Sawgrass. The Italian Open is being held this week in his hometown, and brother

the number at 1-under 143 until John Merrick make a "At this place? Yes," he birdie putt just outside 12 feet on the final hole to said. "Normally, 8 under is

> plaint, even among players who were in contention. Despite a few bursts of rain earlier in the week, the weather seems to suit hard, fast conditions. But north Florida had a harsh winter, and it has been difficult to grow grass. "The greens are definitely

after a 65, his best score by a his four previous trips to the Woods has never missed consecutive cuts — he's

Nova

ready to embark on. "I'm so ready for cross

Miller and Baly with a lining double, putting Dunnellon's lead virtually out of reach for the visiting Panthers.

Boss said. Designated hitter Ricky Lopez added the final Tiger run of the night in the sixth after reaching with a base

run in the seventh on a hitand-run double by teammate first baseman Colby Panther starting pitcher Alex Hagner pitched four complete innings and gave

placed by McEachern after three batters in the fifth.

"We've got to work hard notched his third RBI of the this coming week and come

> "I've felt good about my Slocum said. "It's just putting four rounds together

The scoring is so low that Robert Allenby had a 70 to reach 8 under and shook his head as he saw the front page of the leaderboard. which was missing his name.

reer — and it wasn't until a solid back nine that he was birdies to start his round and pond on the 12th hole.

Edoardo turned down this tournament to play at home.

right place," he said.

leading. But it's because the That tied the tournament conditions are super soft." That was the lone com-

missed only six for his casecure for the weekend. He hit a drive into the trees on the par-5 11th hole and made bogey, then hit his 3-wood so far right on the 14th that it the greens. He ran off three landed in the middle of a

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Los Angeles, .330. RUNS-Utley, Philadelphia, 28; Kemp, Los An-

Headley, San Diego, 8; Venable, San Diego, 8; DWright, New York, 8; Braun, Milwaukee, 7;

Haren, Arizona, 50; Halladay, Philadelphia, 48; Carpenter, St. Louis, 47; Hamels, Philadelphia, 44; Jimenez, Colorado, 44; JoJohnson, Florida,

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> going to move right up the leaderboard. And it's going to be difficult for the leaders to pull away." It's going to be really hard for major champions like Angel Cabrera, Stewart Cink, Vijay Singh and defending champion Henrik Stenson to

knock them out. record for the lowest cut at

Sawgrass as a "very close to a major championship test," caused some consternation among PGA Tour brass last week when asked how an international player who is not a PGA Tour member regards The Players Championship. He put it behind the four majors and three World Golf Championships, suggesting it was No. 8 on his list. But he has left no doubt

ter said about Westwood's game. The hard part will be

most impressive round of the day with a 66 in the afternoon, when balls started bouncing through some of or at (352) 564-2928.

first baseman Connor Wentz reached on a fielder's choice while batting in Baly,

make any move at all. They were among 15 players poised to make the cut on

Westwood, who described

how dearly he would love to win it. "It's all very easy at the moment," caddie Billy Fos-

keeping his nose in front of a crowded leaderboard. Slocum had perhaps the

Jazz come home trailing Lakers 2-0

Game 3 of Western semis is tonight

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Fa-Utah Jazz against the Los Angeles Lakers.

The Jazz and Lakers are meeting for the third straight year in the Western Conference playoffs. two, the Lakers lead 2-0 as the series comes to Utah for two games that the Jazz know are crucial to any aspirations they have of knocking out the defending NBA champions.

"We're down 0-2. We never want to be in that position," Utah point guard we're back at home, look-Deron Williams said Friday. "We're ready to get back out there and play.'

the Lakers' 111-103 win on hold a home-court advan-Angeles hasn't gone winless in Utah since the 2004playoff win here each of Utah's season is over. the last two years.

signs for the Jazz, one is they played better in Los Angeplayoff series. The Lakers Gasol said.

opened the 2008 second-round series with two double-digit victories and did it again last year against Utah in the first round.

The Jazz actually held a lead late in the fourth quarter of Game 1 on Sunday before Kobe Bryant rallied the Lakers to the Utah forced 20 miliarity is little help to the turnovers in Game 2 and got within four points in the final minutes despite playing without center Mehmet Okur (ruptured Achilles' tendon) and forward Andrei Kirilenko And just like the previous (strained calf). For Utah on the road against the Lakers, that's progress.

"We're typically a different team at home. We had a chance to win those games in LA. We let opportunities slip away," said Williams, named all-NBA second team on Thursday. "Now ing to get these two games."

Game 4 is Monday in Utah. Of the three possible Both teams have had a scenarios the Jazz could few days to recover after face next week, only one would be good for Utah -Tuesday. Game 3 is Satur- win both games in Salt day night in Salt Lake City, Lake City and even the sewhere the Jazz seem to ries. If it's a split, the Jazz will be facing elimination tage against every team Wednesday in Los Angeles, other than the Lakers. Los where they have lost 16 straight counting regular season and playoff games. 05 season and added a And if the Lakers win both,

"We understand how Of the few promising hard they're going to play in (Game 3), because they know if we win it, we can les in the first two games basically put away the sethan they had in the last two ries," Lakers center Pau



Los Angeles Lakers guard Kobe Bryant, right, and forward Lamar Odom celebrate during the second half against the me 2 of the NRA Western Co. finals in Los Angeles on Tuesday.

When in Rome...



Jelena Jankovic returns the ball during her semifinal tennis match against Serena Williams on Friday at the Italian Open tennis tournament in Rome. Jankovic won 4-6, 6-3, 7-6.

Jankovic beats Williams sisters on consecutive days to make final

Associated Press

beat tennis' famous sisters on consecutive days reached the Italian Open it is.' final with a 4-6, 6-3, 7-6 (5) victory Friday over Serena Williams. The top-ranked Williams squandered a match point and acknowlmy throat."

Jankovic, ranked No. 7, will play for the title Saturday against Spain's Maria Jose Martinez Sanchez, who defeated Serbia's Ana Ivanovic tournament in 2007 and 2008.

Rome in 2002, was playing in doesn't happy too often." her first tournament since a of a knee injury. She had been sidelined since winning the Australian Open in January.

back."

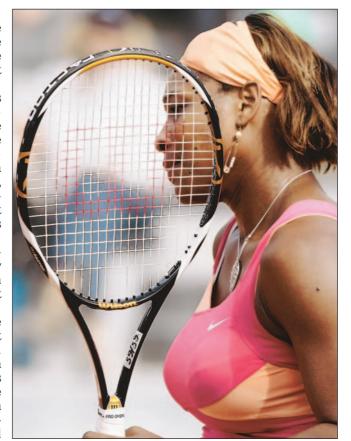
SPORTS

"I feel like I should have ROME — Jelena Jankovic won, could have won," she said. "I think I had an apple and in my throat, but it is what

Jankovic routed Venus Williams 6-0, 6-1 in the quarterfinals Thursday. She is the seventh player to beat the sisters in the same tournaedged having an "an apple in ment, joining Aranxta Sanchez Vicario, Steffi Graf, Martina Hingis, Kim Clijsters, Lindsay Davenport and Justine Henin. Clijsters has done it twice.

"To beat both Williams sis-6-4, 6-2. Jankovic won this ters in two days is really amazing," Jankovic said. "I'm Williams, who won in really proud of myself. It

Serena served for the three-month layoff because match twice in the third set and was broken both times. She hit a backhand long on match point at 5-4. Williams took a 5-2 lead in the "I can't beat myself up over tiebreaker, but hit a return it," she said. "I just came long and missed four consecutive shots to send Jankovic into her second wasn't playing the points final of the year.



Open semifinal match against Jelena Jankovic on Friday.

Taylor admits to paying for sex

Former NFL great up for rape charges

Associated Press

NEW YORK - Disgraced gridiron great Lawrence Taylor admitted paying for sex at a suburban Holiday Inn where police say he raped a 16-year-old runaway, federal prosecutors said Friday in a criminal complaint against the girl's alleged pimp.

The papers filed in federal court in Manhattan refer to Taylor only "Client-1."

In the paperwork, authorities claim the Pro Football Hall of Famer told police following his arrest on Thursday that he had taken a car service from in trouble again. Newark Interna-

tional Airport to the hotel her and posting ads on Web north of New York City to sites, the complaint says. meet "Victim-1."

Taylor told investigators that after "engaging in sex acts" with the victim, he paid her \$300 in cash, the complaint says. The man charged in the complaint, Rasheed Davis, had told the Giants legend that the girl was 19, the court papers say.

Taylor, 51, was charged Thursday in Suffern, N.Y. with third-degree rape and patronizing a prostitute. His lawyer, Arthur Aidala, has

denied the charges. A federal magistrate orthey suspect the defendant forced other young women into prostitution.

Davis, if free, would be an "extreme danger to the community" since authorities "haven't yet identified all the victims who are out there," said prosecutor Amanda Kramer.

The girl, who was reported missing by her family in March, met Davis at a Bronx bus stop two to three weeks ago. The federal complaint says she told investigators that the 36-year-old parolee offered her a place to live and a way to make

money.

In her account, prosecutors said, the girl said Davis gave her Ecstasy and marijuana before making her do "exotic dancing" and 'engage in multiple commercial sex acts" for prices ranging from \$80 to \$150. He advertised her services by sending

cell phone photos of

Hall-of-Famer

Lawrence

On Wednesday, Davis sent the girl a text message in which he said he wanted her to have sex with "Client-1" for \$300, the complaint says. When she refused, Davis began threatening with text messages, prosecutors said.

The texts were "along the lines of 'I'm going to 'F' you up," Kramer said.

The complaint said Davis later beat up the victim, drove her to the hotel against her will and waited dered Davis held without outside for an hour while bail after prosecutors said she had sex with Taylor.



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Spotlight on PEOPLE =

Singer Carlton bitten by dog

SHOHOLA, Pa. — The father of singer Vanessa Carlton said his daughter



vania home.

Vanessa **Carlton**

ten by a pit bull while jogging near his northeastern Pennsyl-Carl-

was bit-

ton's father, Ed, said his daughter is being treated with antibiotics following the May 2 incident in Shohola, about 100 miles north of Philadelphia.

Ed Carlton said his daughter was jogging along a road when a neighbor's dog bit her leg. Animal control officials have put the dog under a 10-day home quarantine.

The state Department of Agriculture said a dog warden will examine the dog at the end of quarantine for signs of illness.

The 29-year-old songstress is best known for her 2002 hit "A Thousand Miles." She released her third album in

Fallon to keep **Emmys classy**

NEW YORK — Jimmy Fallon's main goal for hosting this year's Emmy Awards is to keep it classy.

The 35-year-old was named this week as the host of the Aug. 29 show honoring the best of prime-time television.

"I just want to make it a classy, fun event," Fallon said. "I remember



watching the Emmys every year at home. My mom would dress up in a gown

and give acceptance speeches."

The late-night talk show host wants the telecast to be an event to get excited about.

"It should be fun. Have an Emmy party at your house," he suggested.

Fallon has a lot going on. He attended the White House Correspondent's Dinner on Saturday and was a guest at the annual Metropolitan Museum of Art's Costume Institute Gala Benefit on Monday night in New York.

Beginning Monday, "Late Night with Jimmy Fallon" will do a weeklong tribute to the Rolling Stones, including a telecast of the new documentary, "Stones in

"Between writing sketches with Mick Jagger, hanging out with the president and eating caviar with Anna Wintour, it's been a pretty good week," joked

Soon he will turn his focus to preparing for the

Emmys. "I love television. I love show business. I think it's

fascinating," he said.

-From wire reports

Cult, not classic



In this film publicity image released by Severin Films, wild birds attack in a scene from "Birdemic: Shock and Terror."

Schlockey films gain instant cult status via Internet hype

CHRISTY LEMIRE AP movie writer

SAN FRANCISCO — It's late Friday night outside the arthouse Roxie Theater, and a line is forming down the block. Twentysomethings — mostly men stand around joking and waiting to file in. The smell of pot permeates the cold, damp air.

Underneath the theater's marquee, a fast-talking Vietnamese man in a suit and tie dashes around with a camera crew in tow, hastily laying a makeshift red carpet on the sidewalk and directing people to stand, pose, smile.

He is James Nguyen, a writer and director, and his movie, "Birdemic: Shock and Terror," is about to make its San Francisco premiere. A former Silicon Valley software salesman with no filmschool education, Nguyen made this homage to his idol, Alfred Hitchcock, for about \$10,000.

He set and shot his killer-bird saga in nearby Half Moon Bay and Santa Clara, and after showing it to sold-out crowds across the country, this is his homecoming

Lots of people make bad horror movies. Yet "Birdemic" has become an instant cult classic, one of several such ingly wrong with the film in terms of the their basements," Stephenson said. "I movies that have gained popularity online and through social networking that used to take years or even decades to achieve through video rentals and late-night cable.

The schlockery of "Birdemic" is evident from its trailer, which has hundreds of thousands of YouTube views: uncomfortable dialogue, stiff acting, shoddy lighting, jumpy edits. And then there are the eagles and vultures that terrorize a quiet town before bursting into flames. To describe them as cheesy would be charitable. Characters swat at them with wire hangers, which have become the film's trademark.

First in line in San Francisco, Korrena Bailey said she heard about it from a friend back home in Ireland who's a B-movie aficionado.

"The birds explode! There's no better reason (to see it)," she said, smiling. "The special effects are obviously top-

Still, Nguyen insists fans are drawn to its sincerity, and not just coming to cackle. His film has screened for executives on the Paramount Pictures lot, and he's working on a sequel, "Birdemic: The Resurrection.'

'It's a good story, there's some humor to it, and people like that," he said. "Despite all of its imperfections — from the visual effects, the animation, you name it — the audience will acknowledge that and see through that."

Laughing at the earnestness and ineptitude of such movies is only part of the allure; doing it in a theater packed with people is the bigger draw, said Michael Paul Stephenson, star of the 1990 cult favorite "Troll 2."



In this film publicity image released by IFC Films, Ashley C. Williams is shown in a scene from "The Human Centipede."

gether. That's something that's passing movie ever on IMDb.com. away," Stephenson said.

When Evan Husney of Severin Films saw "Birdemic" at the Sundance Film Festival in 2009 — where it had been rejected, but Nguyen brought it anyway he had no idea what to make of the

"A lot of things were just astonishsaw was even worse." Husney said. wasn't convinced it was real until it thinking, 'Why?' started to sink in: There is no way that a film like this could be faked.'

Still, Severin picked it up, and sites like Twitter — with help from celebrity fans — have propelled it.

"Rainn Wilson has 1.9 million followers," Husney said. "That's an instantaneous blast e-mail to 1.9 million people who are into this guy and are going to

want to see what he recommends." Social networks also have created buzz for a horror movie with far better production values, "The Human Centipede," which has played at packed midnight shows in New York and is ex-

panding this month. How to describe it tastefully? A mad German scientist abducts people for an experiment in which he attaches their bodies to each other to make, um, a human centipede.

Entertainment president Jonathan Sehring said he knew something was up when his company acquired the movie at Fantastic Fest last year, and the plot description alone got people tweeting. Among the earliest to write about "The Human Centipede" on Twitter was actor-director Kevin Smith, who has nearly 1.7 million fol-

"In a really fragmented audience, with a world of choices and options as to how to spend your time and your entertainment dollar, to get people you trust saying, 'See this film, oh it's great,' you can't buy that," Sehring said.

Messages on MySpace helped Stephenson realize the cult popularity "These films celebrate the commu- of "Troll 2," about a family that's atnal experience of watching a film to- tacked by goblins, and rated the worst

Now, "Troll 2" plays to sold-out screenings, where fans mob the actors for photos and autographs, and Stephenson has made a documentary about its unexpected popularity, "Best Worst Movie.'

"They'd start sending me pictures of 'Troll 2' parties they were having in audio. I think the cut of the movie we remember looking at the pictures and seeing the genuine fun and enjoyment sites. It's got the kind of beloved status "The first 20 minutes of this thing, I they were having with the movie, and

> But the mother of all recent cult movies — which was made in a deadly serious way but has produced midnight belly laughs for seven years — is "The

> For the uninitiated, "The Room" is a love triangle between Johnny (writerdirector-producer Tommy Wiseau), his fiancee and his best friend. It has all the wooden acting, chintzy production design, tacky melodrama and choppy edits you might expect. But any movie can be bad. "The Room" is surreal.

Fans flock to screenings with plastic spoons, which they hurl at the screen in a bit of "Rocky Horror Picture Show"-style interaction. Recently, "The Room" sold out New York's historic, 1,200-seat Ziegfeld Theatre; Wiseau's next goal is to show it at Staples Center in Los Angeles.

Nearly 10,000 people "like" it on Facebook, and there are countless tributes and mash-ups on YouTube. But Wiseau insists social networks haven't made it a worldwide hit: word-ofmouth has, and the power of its symbolism.

"The Room' connects people," he said. "I think very strongly 'The Room' eliminates crime in America. Young people, imagine what they do before midnight? People always do crazy stuff. If you go see 'The Room,' you have a groovy time, you interact.'

So if audiences are laughing at his

"This is, for me, irrelevant," Wiseau said. "I would not change anything with "The Room."

And neither would its fans.

SO YOU KNOW

Last night's winning numbers, Page B4.

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Today in HISTORY=

Today is Saturday, May 8, the 128th day of 2010. There are 237 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight: On May 8, 1945, President Harry S. Truman announced in a radio address that Nazi Germany's forces had surrendered in World War II, and that "the flags of freedom fly all over Europe.'

On this date:

In 1541, Spanish explorer Hernando de Soto reached the Mississippi River.

In 1846, the first major battle of the Mexican-American War was fought at Palo Alto, Texas; U.S. forces led by Gen. Zachary Taylor were able to beat back the Mexican forces.

In 1962, the musical comedy "A Funny Thing Hap pened on the Way to the Forum" opened on Broadway.

In 1970, antiwar protests took place across the United States and around the world; in New York, construction workers broke up a demonstration on Wall Street.

In 1973, militant American Indians who'd held the South Dakota hamlet of Wounded Knee for 10 weeks surrendered.

Ten years ago: The San Francisco Board of Supervisors voted to ban discrimination based on weight or height.

Five years ago: Steve Nash edged Shaquille O'Neal by 34 points to win the NBA's most valuable player award.

One year ago: White House aide Louis Caldera resigned for his role in Air Force One's \$328,835 photoop flyover above New York City that sparked panic and flashbacks to the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks.

Today's Birthdays: Comedian Don Rickles is 84. Naturalist Sir David Attenborough is 84. Singer Toni Tennille is 70. Actor James Mitchum is 69. Country singer Jack Blanchard is 68. Jazz musician Keith Jarrett is 65. Singer Philip Bailey (Earth, Wind and Fire) is 59. Rock musician Chris Frantz (Talking Heads) is 59. Rockabilly singer Billy Burnette is 57. Rock musician Alex Van Halen is 57. Actor David Keith is 56. Actor Stephen Furst is 56. Actress Melissa Gilbert is 46. Country musician Del Gray is 42. Singer Enrique Iglesias is 35. Actress Julia Whelan is 25.

Thought for Today: "The biggest big business in America is not steel, automobiles, or television. It is the manufacture, refinement and distribution of anxiety." — Eric Sevareid, American news commentator (1912-1992).

=*Today's* HOROSCOPE=

Birthday: Fortunately, your feelings of self-worth could be exceptionally strong in the year ahead, which will produce a subtle advantage for you when dealing with people of all stripes. When they see how much you believe in yourself, they tend to do so as well.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Although an important endeavor may turn out to be far more complicated than was anticipated, you have much reason to be hopeful that you can make some new inroads into it. Don't give up. Gemini (May 21-June 20) — An important objective can be reached today, as long as you don't give up on it. Regardless of how many waves you need to get past, once you do so, it'll be clear sailing.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) — It behooves you to be as honest as possible with a friend who has always been candid with you. Getting off the subject with side stories only delays addressing what you need to talk about

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Knowing in advance that not everything will go perfectly prepares you to handle those little hurdles you're likely to meet. Instead of getting upset, you'll be ready and willing to do what you must.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Rather than yield totally to your good judgment, you're likely to go along with what you know is a wrong opinion in order to keep the peace. Once everyone realizes it, a consensus can be made.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Even though you are totally aware of what your priority must be, you could get sidetracked for a bit. Don't panic, stay the course, and you'll find you can accomplish far more than you thought. Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Even when others do things that displease you, you won't become unduly unwound. Once you refocus, you will be able to see many of peoples' good points, and will use this perspective wisely

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Poor behavior only loses

the support of others, so take care to be as tactful as you can when it comes to persons whose help you need to accomplish something you can't do by yourself. Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — When it comes to career

matters, for reasons known only to yourself, your judgment might not be up to par today. Be particularly careful when it comes to handling competitive situations.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — You have excellent earning abilities today, but unfortunately you also could have a strong streak of extravagance as well. Be aware of this when making some purchases. Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) — Although you'll be able to

size up situations accurately, you could lack the tolerance to properly handle those with whom you have dealings. Aries (March 21-April 19) — Get your mind off someone who has disappointed you and get it on making money, where you're likely to find greater success than usual.

CITRUS COUNTY CHRONICLE

On May 3, 2008, Pope Benedict XVI announced a "new springtime" for the Catholic prayer ritual known as the Rosary. He said, "It is one of the most eloquent signs of love that the young generation nourish for Jesus and his Mother."

String of prayers





MATTHEW BECK/Chronicle

Cathy Collins, left, helps Glennell Munne create one of her first beaded rosaries at Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church in Inverness. A group of workers at the church creates hundreds each year to be sent to other countries. TOP RIGHT: Complete rosaries sit waiting to be sent away.





ABOVE: Tiny beads are placed on the string in an exact order. LEFT: Ronald Collins pieces one of the rosaries together.

For many Catholics, constructing Rosaries is a labor of love

(Continued from above) repetition of prayers, Centuries earlier, St. Catholics believe that by Dominic prayed to regularly saying the by Nancy Rosary, they receive Mary, the mother of Jesus, and Mary inmore grace from Kennedy structed him to God and are drawn closer to him. "preach the Rosary as an antidote to heresy and sin," Rosaries, made of sets of 59 according to the Catholic Enbeads plus either knots or

cyclopedia. More than just beads and

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Praying the Rosary 101

The Rosary consists of a combination of prayers and meditative reflections on the "mysteries" of the life of Jesus and his mother, Mary. The prayers include the Sign of the Cross, Apostles' Creed, Our Father, Hail Mary, Glory Be to the Father and Hail, Holy Queen. The predominant prayer, the Hail Mary, is repeated between 50 to 200 times in decades, or sets of 10. It depends on whether one, two, or all the mysteries are used.

The mysteries, 20 in all since Pope Paul VI added the last five "glorious" mysteries, begin with the joyful annunciation of the angel who told the Virgin Mary she would conceive a child, the Son of God. The remaining mysteries include the "luminous," "sorrowful" and "glorious," which ends with the heavenly coronation of Mary.



Nancy Kennedy **GRACE NOTES**

Being like Hur

nce a week my husband meets with a friend to talk sports while I stay at home, close to the computer, to look up obscure sports trivia such as "When was the last time a Canadian hockey team won the Stanley Cup?" (Montreal, 1992.)

Here's a bit of sports trivia: How many points did Football Hall of Famer Ed "Too Tall" Jones score during his career? The answer: none.

He played in 245 games, made 1,032 tackles, blocked 86 passes, was credited with 57 quarterback sacks and 19 fumble recoveries, but not one touchdown and not even one field goal.

So, how could he be in the Football Hall of Fame? Wouldn't not scoring a single point make him a failure? Isn't the whole point of playing football to score points?

But as a defensive end, Too Tall Jones' role on the team was to keep the other team from scoring

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Terry Mattingly ON **RELIGION**

Obama meets Billy Graham

oth men faced rows of loved ones still wrapped in grief after shocking tragedies. Both men quoted the Psalms. Both concluded

with visions of eternal life and heavenly reunions. Both referred to familiar songs that offered comfort.

Facing those gathered in Beckley, W.Va., to mourn the loss of 29 miners, President Barack Obama asked them to remember a rhythm-andblues classic — "Lean on Me"—that had its roots in coal-country life.

Songwriter Bill Withers wrote: "Sometimes in our lives, we all have pain, we all have sorrow. ... Lean on me, when you're not strong and I'll be your friend. I'll help you carry on, for it won't be long 'til I'm gonna need somebody to lean on."

The Rev. Billy Graham was more daring at the 1995 prayer service for the 168 victims of the bombing at the Alfred P. Murrah Federal Building in Oklahoma City. The world's most famous evangelist even quoted an ex-

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Religion NOTES =

Mother's Day

- Calvary Chapel of Inverness, 960 S U.S. 41, will have a free ladies' brunch from 2 to 4 p.m. today. Bring a finger food to share and fellowship with other women. Special speaker Trish Bennett, owner of Polly's Pantry in Wildwood, will speak on this special Mother's Day brunch. All women welcome.
- Call 726-1480. **■** Crystal River United Methodist Church will celebrate Mother's Day at the 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m. services Sunday with special music and a children's message at 9:30. "Pray and Play" program at 11 a.m. for children age 5 through fifth grade begins with time of prayer after which the children are led in various group sports. Church is at 4801 N. Citrus Ave.
- The Nature Coast Unitarian Universalists invite the public to weekly services at 10:30 a.m. Sunday with special Mothers' Day speaker Renee Zenaida, who will talk about Mothers' Day in the 20th Century. Potluck after service and discussion. Fellowship meets at 7633 N. Florida Ave. (U.S. 41), Citrus Springs. For information.
- Call 465-4225. **■** First Presbyterian Church of Inverness traditional services at 8 and 11 a.m. Sunday with contemporary service at 9:30 a.m. Sunday school hour at 9:30 a.m. Coffee hour from 9 to 11 a.m. Call 637-0770. The Rev. Craig S. Davies' sermon for Mother's Day is "The Motherly Side of God," from John 14:15-21.. Church is at 206 Washington Ave., Inverness.

Sale away

■ Men's ministry of First Baptist Church of Hernando continues its yard sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today.

- **■** Trash and treasure sale hosted by Bright Beginnings Preschool of Crystal River United Methodist Church from 8 a.m. to noon Saturday, May 15 at the Tabernacle in the Woods on the church property at 4801 N. Citrus Ave. Toys, household items and children's clothes.
- CCHEA (Citrus Christian Home Educators Association) "Curriculum/Book Sale" from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Saturday, May 22, at Providence Baptist Church, 4471 W. Sanction Road, Lecanto. This is a large, multi-family event with many items being offered for sale.
- Helping Hands Thrift Store, a ministry of Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church, is open from 9:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Saturday at 5164 S. Florida Ave., in the Heath Mini Storage Units. Thrift store is full of household goods and donated items. Proceeds fund the food pantry. Call 726-2660.

Food & fun

- Women of the ELCA of Hope Evangelical Lutheran Church in Citrus Springs **spring luncheon** at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday in Luther Hall. Fashion show with ladies modeling clothes from Bon Worth. Sign-up sheet in narthex. Call (352) 489-5511. ■ The Ladies Guild of Bev-
- erly Hills Community Church will celebrate its 45th anniversary with a salad luncheon at noon Wednesday in Jack Steele Fellowship Hall, 82 Civic Circle. Members are invited to come at 11:30 a.m. and are encouraged to bring guests. Those attending are asked to sign up at the church or to call Elaine Wambold at

613-7599 to let her know what



Rummage sale success

Bargain hunters liked what they saw at the recent "White Elephant" rummage" sale, sponsored by the St. Elizabeth's Council of Catholic Women in Citrus Springs. Mother Nature provided beautiful weather for the two-day sale April 23 and 24. The parish center's tables were well stocked with household items, including cookware, glassware, books, tapes, tools, small appliances, pillows, as well as plants. Carol Gauthier, chairwoman of the event, and Loretta Muller, president of the St. Elizabeth's CCW, coordinated the donations from parishioners, friends and neighbors, and the CCW women sorted, priced and arranged items in preparation for the sale. These same women were at the two-day sale itself, helping customers with selections and payments.

dish they will bring. Beverages, a meat platter and a decorated cake provided. Guest speaker is Terri Hardison, executive director of the Alzheimer's and Dementia Association. All women of Beverly Hills are welcome to join the Guild and take part in the Ladies Guild workshop at 1 p.m. on Wednesdays each month except during the summer. The work crafted at

■ Spanish Fiesta on Saturday, May 15, at St. John the Baptist Parish Hall, 7525 S. U.S. 41, Dunnellon. Doors open at 5:30 p.m. Dinner served at 6:30 p.m. Live enter-

the workshops is available for

purchase at all spaghetti din-

ners and at the Christmas

bazaar in November.

tainment, door prizes, cash bar. Tickets are \$15 each. Proceeds go to charity. Call Terry Booth (352) 489-6221.

■ Spaghetti suppers from 4 to 6 p.m. the third Friday monthly at Beverly Hills Community Church in Jack Steele Hall, 82 Civic Circle, Beverly Hills. Next supper is May 21. Donation of \$7 per person includes salad, spaghetti with meat sauce, Italian bread, coffee or tea, and dessert. Tickets available at door.

■ Friday night fish fries from 4 to 7 p.m. at Archangel Michael Greek Orthodox Church, in the Cantonis Parish Center, at 4705 W. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Lecanto. Cost of \$7.50 per person includes fish,

coleslaw, French fries or hushpuppies, coffee or iced tea. Eat in or take out. Call 527-0766.

■ "Serendipity Men's Pancake Breakfast" from 8 to 10 a.m. the second Saturday monthly at First United Methodist Church on Bradshaw Street in Homosassa. All-youcan-eat restaurant-style grilled pancakes and sausages, coffee, tea and orange juice for \$4 per person. Public invited. The needy and homeless are fed free. Call the church office at 628-4083 so enough food is prepared for those attending.

Special events

■ Reflections Church will celebrate its first-year anniversary Sunday, June 6. Special

worship band "Collective Element" will perform at the 9:27 and 10:57 a.m. services. At 5 p.m. the band will return for a worship concert. An "Ice Cream Hangout" will follow the concert. The church meets at the Citrus Springs Community Center, 1570 W. Citrus Springs Blvd.

■ One of the programs offered by Beverly Hills Community Church is as a Community Partner to ACCESS Florida, a division of the Florida Department of Children and Families (DCF). The church provides a confidential application process point for those in need of food stamps, and other DCF related programs. The church provides application assistance only and is not an approval/disapproval authority. If you are in need or know someone who is, call the church at 746-3620.

■ Rachel's Day observed on Mother's Day Sunday at Hope Evangelical Lutheran Church in Citrus Springs. Special offering collected with donations to local Covenant Children's Home. Call (352) 489-5511.

■ The Altar and Rosary Society will meet at 10:30 a.m. Thursday at St. Benedict Catholic Church in Hilgert Hall, 455 S. Suncoast Blvd Crystal River. Meeting begins with recitation of the Rosary and special guest speaker Sandy Tobin, director of Peace Pilgrim Center. After the meeting, all are invited to a potluck luncheon. All ladies of the parish in-

■ Dennis Michon, Agency for Persons with Disabilities (APD) state coordinator for Citrus County, will speak at Friday's meeting of FFRA (Families and Friends, Reaching for the Abilities.) at the Key Training Center, 130 Heights Ave.,

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5:30 Youth Fellowship &
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■ Buddhist sitting group meets at 1 p.m. Fridays at the Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship, 7633 N. Florida Ave. (U.S. 41), north of Holder intersection. Enjoy like-minded people, seeking inner peace. Find the power of practicing in a group.

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■ Congregation Beth Israel of Ocala will conduct a Shabbat evening service at 8 on Friday at the Collins Resource Center, Building 300 at Timber Ridge, State Road 200 in Ocala. Dale Berman Garfinkel, accompanied by Raoul Garfinkel, will lead the service. An Oneg Shabbat will follow. For information call Judi at (352) 237-8277

■ Everyone is invited to attend the 2010 Pentecost Novena at 7 p.m. Friday, May 14 through Saturday, May 23, at Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church, 6 Roosevelt Blvd.,

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■ First Baptist Church of Hernando will host the Mid-Florida Homeless Coalition's Medical/Dental/Legal Clinic on Saturday, May 15. For information, contact Fred Clark and the Mid-Florida Homeless Coalition. The church is on East Parsons Point Road in Hernando (directly across from the

Hernando Post Office).

■ Our Lady Of Grace Church

in Beverly Hills will host its "Feel Better Blood Drive" from 8 a.m. until 1 p.m. Saturday, May 15, in the Parish Life Center. Local blood supplies are quite low and fast approaching the critical stage. Here is a perfect opportunity for each of us to show our support for our community by helping each other in this time of need. Photo ID required. Must be 16 years of age and weigh more than 110 pounds. For information, call Barbara Waitkevich at 249-7394 or Don Irwin at 527-

■ First Baptist Church of

Lecanto will celebrate its 117th anniversary during the 11 a.m. worship service Sunday. May 16. Former pastors and members will be recognized. Ralph Walker and The River Jordan Quartet, a southern gospel group, will be in concert during the morning service and again at 1 p.m. Photo albums and scrapbooks will be available for those who are interested in the history of the church. The celebration will continue after the morning service with dinner on the grounds. All current members, former members, former pastors, and friends of the church are invited to attend. The church is at 1020 S.

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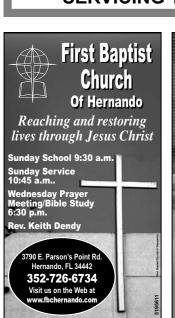
■ Congregation Beth Israel of Ocala will host a Torah dedication ceremony at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 16, at the Collins Resource Center, No. 300, at Timber Ridge on State Road 200 in Ocala. This event is of significant importance because it is often a once in a lifetime event. The newly formed congregation has been fortunate to have obtained the Torah through a private donation. The

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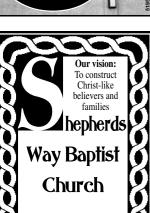
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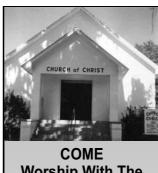
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ceremony will have participants from local Jewish clergy and from the congregation at large. A reception will follow the ceremony. Due to space limitations, a reservation is required by May14. For information and reservations, call Judi at (352) 237-8277. Congregation Beth Israel of Ocala is a liberal, inclusive, contemporary Jewish congregation under the guidance of the Jewish Reconstructionist Federation.

■ Dunnellon Presbyterian **Church Spring Concert Series** presents Leslie Hammes' piano recital at 3 p.m. Sunday, May 16. Hammes majored in Piano Performance at the University of Dayton, graduating cum laude and later earned her Performance Diploma from the Royal School of Music, London, England. In 1989, she received her Masters in Educational Psychology from Harvard University. In 2002, she opened the Ocala Piano Conservatory. Composers represented in this recital are Chopin, Schumann, Mozart, Beethoven, Prokofieff, Liszt and Debussy. Public invited. Freewill offering col-

lected, with all proceeds going to the artist. The church is at 20641 Chestnut St., in the Dunnellon Historic District.

■ "Facing the Giants in Your Life" Bible study at 7 p.m. Thursdays, May 20 through June 24, at The FresHope Place, 130 N. Florida Ave., Inverness. Invite your friends, and let's discover God's freedom from giants of shame, rejection, low self-value, fear, etc. For information, call (352) 419-4871 Registration is required.

■ "Sock Hop" from 6 to 9

p.m. Friday, May 21, in the fellowship hall at Inverness First United Methodist Church, 3896 S. Pleasant Grove Road, Inverness. Money raised will go for electrical work in sanctuary. Tickets are \$5 for anyone 18 and older. Live DJ will spin favorite '50s and '60s music. Food available and sold separately. Twist contest, costume contest and more. Get out those poodle skirts and Fonz jackets and join us rockin' around the clock! Wear your niftiest '50s and '60s outfit and

■ Third Friday movies at Universalist Unitarian Fellowship presents nonreligious, high-quality films either never

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seen in this county or not seen for a long time. May 21's movie is "Last Orders." It is about a butcher in London named Jack who dies with one last request. His son and three close friends plan to cast his ashes off the Margate pier in London. The act of casting of the ashes and interactions between the men help them recall what is important in their relationships with each other and with Jack. Everyone invited. Fellowship is at 7633 N. Florida Ave., Citrus Springs. Suggested donation is \$3. Soda and snacks available for purchase. For information, call 860-0602.

■ Calvary Chapel of Inverness announces international evangelist Carl Richardson will speak at 10 a.m. Sunday, May 30. Richardson speaks daily in some 178 nations and in all 50 states on a worldwide radio network on "Oasis" broadcast. He is a member of the Board of Directors of the National Religious Broadcasters.

■ First Baptist Church of Hernando will have its Memorial Day weekend picnic and talent show at 6 p.m. Sunday, May 30. For information, call 726-6734. The church is on East Parsons Point Road in Hernando (directly across from the Hernando Post Office).

■ June Teen Girls Party: "The Prince and Me," at 6 p.m. Fridays, June 4-25, at The FresHope Place, 130 N. Florida Ave., Inverness. You are a princess of God. Come find out how much he truly adores you. Registration is required; call (352) 419-4871.

■ First United Methodist

Church of Homosassa will sponsor a fall cruise to Canada on the St. Lawrence River on Sept. 19-27. The Rev. Richard Evans will lead the trip on the seven-day cruise on the M/V Canadian Empress from Quebec City to Kingston, Ontario. Cruise/tour open to all Citrus County residents and their friends. Per-person price includes airfare, cruise, meals on ship, hotels, taxes and fees, ground transportation in Canada and Florida, shore excursions and travel insurance. For more information, call the church at 628-4083 or the Rev. Evans at 563-5833.

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■ Little Vines Daycare, on the south side of the property of Calvary Chapel of Inverness, has openings for summer day camp. Enroll now and mention this ad for a special discount. Daily activities will include swimming, Roller Barn, bowl-

ing, movies, trips to the library, and field trips. To enroll, call Miss Twilla at 726-2875.

■ Little Friends Learning Center, a ministry of the Inverness Church of God, is enrolling children for the "Wild West" summer program which begins June 1. Children up to age of 11 are invited. To enroll, call the office at 344-5487. Little Friends Learning Center is at 416 U.S. 41 South,

■ Vacation Bible School from 10 a.m. to noon June 7-11 at Beverly Hills Community Church, 82 Civic Circle, Beverly Hills. Everyone invited.

■ Reflections Church in Citrus Springs youth activities for pre-K to fifth grade: June 14-16 - Baseball and softball camp (Central Ridge Little League Sports complex); June 21-23 Basketball camp (Citrus Springs Middle School); June 28-30 — Soccer camp (Central Ridge Soccer Complex). This is a great time for your child to play sports and learn some great champion characteristics. For information, see Pastor Randy or call (352)

■ Episcopal Church of the Advent "All Hands on Deck -Spirit of the High Seas" VBS for ages 4 through 10 from 9

a.m. to 12:15 p.m. Monday through Friday, June 21-25. Kids will explore the mighty love of God on a journey filled with incredible Bible learning, Bible point crafts, team-building games, Bible songs, and tasty treats. Church of the Advent is on County Road 484, just 1.2 miles west of State Road 200. across from the new fire station Program is free. To register, call Florence at (352) 566-6934 or the church at (352) 465-7272.

For the ladies

■ United Methodist Women of Crystal River United Methodist Church are combining traditions of both weddings and teas for their annual

"Mother-Daughter-Friends Tea" from 2 to 4 p.m. today. A display of original wedding pictures of many members are on display to carry out the theme of the day, "Legacy of Love."

■ "Mom's Morning Out" for mothers of children, infant to age 4, from 10 a.m. to noon the third Thursday monthly through May, at Faith Lutheran Church in Lecanto (Crystal Glen). For required preregistration, call Gloria at 527-9468.

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WEDNESDAY Bible School......6:30

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> **Pastor** Todd Langdon



Beverly Hills Community Church

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spacer beads and a crucifix, are used as a tangible way of counting prayers prayed.

Rosary beads can be made from anything from simple wood or plastic to fine crystal.

On the last Wednesday of the month, members of the Divine Mercy Rosary Makers at Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church in Inverness meet to make rosaries to send to prisoners, to people overseas and to use and distribute when they visit residents at Citrus Health and Rehab Center in Inverness.

There are about 10 in the group, but not all come at one time, said Cathy Collins. She added that some of them make rosaries at home.

"At home I can make about four or five in an hour," she said.

One of the parish priests, the Rev. Charles Leke, is from Cameroon, on the west coast of Africa. Collins said they have supplied him with rosaries to give to the diocese there.

A thank-you letter from Brother Andrew R. Maczynski, the Provincial Promoter of Marian Missions for the B.V.M. Mother of Mercy Province, noted that

only to Cameroon, but also to Argentina, Rwanda, Brazil and the Philip-

'Sending rosaries to these areas helps the recipients to spread fervent devotion to our Blessed Mother," he

Collins said the group has been making rosaries for about two years.

Lee Inserra, however, has been making rosaries for about 15 years. The ones he makes from home he sends to a rosary company in New York.

He said he remembers a group in Sicily who met in town every night to say the rosary.

"They did it for any occasion," he said.

He makes rosaries from a variety of bead types and uses nylon cord or wire to string them together, depending on the supplies he's sent.

Glennell Munne, a new convert to Catholicism and new to making rosaries, said for her, praying the Rosary helps her to discover the many layers of her faith.

"There's a purpose to each (aspect) of it," she said. "When chaos is all around you, and there's a lot of chaos today, it quiets you. It helps comfort you, and, of course, it gives you comfort."

Chronicle reporter Nancy Kennedy can be reached at 564-2927 or the handmade rosaries were sent not nkennedy@chronicleonline.com.

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stood and need someone to talk to? Come be part of "Victory Friends" at 6:30 p.m. the fourth Thursday monthly at Victory Baptist Church, 5040 E. Shady Acres Drive, Inverness. The group discusses issues women face in today's world. For information, call 726-9719.

■ Mom Care meets from 9:30 a.m. to 12:20 p.m. the third Friday monthly at First Presbyterian Church of Crystal River, 1501 S.E. U.S. 19, north of Sweetbay. Play with Purpose for preschoolers meets at the same time. Preschoolers enjoy reading, art, science, music, Bible, snack time and lunch. For information, call Kelly Lapp in the church office at 795-2259.

Worship

■ St. Paul's Lutheran Church, 6150 N. Lecanto Highway, Beverly Hills, has regular Sunday worship services at 8 and 10:30 a.m. with Bible class and

Sunday school at 9:15 a.m. Midweek worship service at 6:30 p.m. Thursday. Tuesday night choir rehearsal at 6:30. Wednesday evening church council meeting at 7. St. Paul's Lutheran School and Precious Lambs Preschool teachers thank parents for all for the cards and desserts that have been brought in for Teacher Appreciation Week. For information, call (352) 489-3027.

■ Living Water Ministries adult nondenominational breakfast and Bible study hour from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m. Saturdays studying the Gospel of John. Sunday evening service at 5 begins with contemporary Christian music followed by Bible message and prayer, closing with traditional hymn sing. Come as you are to any or all parts of this service. Living Water Ministries is at 2 N. Melbourne St. (corner of Beverly Hills Boulevard), Beverly Hills. Call 270-8886 for information.

■ Shepherd of the Hills Episcopal Church will celebrate the sixth Sunday of Easter with Holy Eucharist services at 5 p.m. today and 8 and 10 a.m. Sunday. Healing Eucharist at 10 a.m. Wednesday. Ascension Day service at 6 p.m. Thursday. Bible study and choir at 7 p.m. Thursday. SOS from 9 a.m. to noon Thursday at Key Training Center.

■ First Baptist Church of Inverness Sunday activities: SONrise class at 7:45 a.m., blended worship service at 9 a.m., "Journey Below the Earth" children's church for ages 4 through fourth grade during 9 a.m. service featuring Bible stories, skits, music and group activities, Sunday school classes for all ages at 10:30 a.m., AWANA for ages 2 through fifth grade at 5:15 p.m. and evening worship at 6. Nurserv available at all services. Call 726-

■ St. Margaret's Episcopal **Church** Holy Eucharist services at 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Sunday school starts at 9:30 a.m. Children's church at the 10:30 a.m. service. Youth group meets at 1 p.m. Inquirers class from 3 to 4:30 p.m. Feed My Sheep feeding program for people in need at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday followed by Holy Eucharist and healing service at 12:30 p.m. Food pantry

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and help others on his team to score points to win the

Ed "Too Tall" Jones was an arm lifter for the Dallas Cowboys.

When Moses led the Israelites out of Egypt and they wandered in the desert for 40 years, they often came under attack. One of their enemies was the Amalekites.

During one attack, Moses told Joshua to choose some men and fight and he would stand on top of a hill with the staff God had given him.

So, as Joshua and his men fought the Amalekites, Moses, his brother Aaron and a man named Hur went to the top of the hill. As long as Moses held up his hands, the Israelites were winning the battle, but if he lowered them, the Amalekites overtook them.

Eventually, Moses' arms got tired so Aaron and Hur found a rock for Moses to sit on and then each of them held up one of Moses' arms until sunset — and the Isdefeated the raelites Amalekites.

That's about all we know about Hur, other than the names of his children and ancestors. He's barely worth remembering, although I

been very different if Hur good works, which God prehadn't held up Moses' arms. pared in advance to do"

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7 PM Bible Prophecy

Wednesday

If the Amalekites had anni- (Ephesians 2:10). hilated the Israelites, there would be no King David or Solomon. There would be no Mary of Nazareth. There would be no Jesus.

I'm certain that the average person on the street has heard of Moses and maybe even Joshua and Aaron, but woman's baby while the who would know about Hur? The only reason I know is because, as I was researching something else, I stumbled on a sermon given by a Kentucky youth pastor. He's also the one who had the Too Tall Jones stats.

His point was to encourage his listeners not to discount any position God gives them in the work of his kingdom. We can't all be rock stars. Most of us aren't equipped or called to be great, but all of us are called to be faithful.

We're called to love our neighbors, feed the hungry and remember the poor. We're called to show mercy, to confess our sins to each other and forgive as we have been forgiven.

God calls us to be peacemakers, to consider how we may spur one another on toward love and good deeds, to bear one another's burdens — to lift the arms of those who falter and are losing strength.

The other day a group of women were talking at lunch about the passage of scripture that says, "We are bet Moses never forgot him. God's workmanship, cre-Plus, history would've ated in Christ Jesus to do

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Obviously troubled, one woman said she often worries that she isn't doing "good works" for God and is constantly asking God to show her what she should be doing. Meanwhile, she holding another mom ate her sandwich.

Another woman said maybe it was as simple as that. Maybe that's exactly what God had in mind when he got out his planning book and wrote down all the good works she was to do to further his kingdom.

Most likely Hur didn't think, "Oh, boy! If I hold up Moses' arms, maybe one day my name will be in the Bible." He just saw a friend losing strength and needing help and he did the first thing that came to his mind.

I'm guessing that those who think they're doing great things for God aren't and that those who lift arms and hold babies and put away chairs and do any number of seemingly small gestures are the ones God calls great in his kingdom. Maybe he wants us all to be like Hur.

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

MEETING

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plicitly Christian hymn. "The soul that on Jesus hath leaned for repose I will not, I will not desert to its foes," claims "How Firm a Foundation" in its final verse. "That soul, though all hell should endeavor to shake, I'll never, no, never,

no, never forsake!" There is no way to know if Obama and Graham talked about heaven, hell and eulogies when they held their first face-to-face meeting, just a few hours before the president traveled to West Virginia.

Reporters were not allowed to witness the 30minute session, the kind of confidential meeting that Graham has held with president since every Harry Truman. Obama was the first to meet with the evangelical statesman at his log home on a mountainside above Montreat,

N.C. Graham's career has been defined as much by these moments of civil religion as by the decades of crusades in which he preached millions. to Deputy Press Secretary Bill Burton told reporters that Graham is a "treasure to our country" and that, while the vancing age," he remains as ing souls." "sharp as he ever was."

Some details of the meeting were relayed to the Associated Press by the Rev. Franklin Graham, the outspoken heir to his father's ministry.

Billy Graham gave Obama two Bibles, one for him and one for Michelle Obama. The evangelist prayed for America and for wisdom for the president. Obama offered a prayer thanking God for Graham's life and ministry.

Franklin Graham's presence guaranteed the discussion of at least one sensitive subject, since the Army recently rescinded his invitation to speak at a Pentagon prayer service. After the Sept. 11 attacks, the younger Graham called Islam an "evil and wicked religion" and he still insists that Muslims need to know that Jesus died for their

When they discussed the Pentagon's approach to religion, Franklin Graham said that Obama promised "he would look into it."

That's the kind of theological terrain that presidents strive to avoid. Thus, Obama remained safely vague when using God language in West Virginia. If there is comfort in the wake of the mine tragedy, he said, "it can, perhaps, be found by seeking the face of God, who quiets our trou-91-year-old bled minds, a God who preacher has "some of the mends our broken hearts, a creaks that come with ad- God who eases our mourn-

Obama concluded with

an appeal for safer mines, blending spiritual concerns into the politics of rock and

"We cannot bring back the 29 men we lost. They are with the Lord now," he said. "Our task, here on Earth, is to save lives from being lost in another such tragedy; to do what we must do, individually and collectively, to assure safe conditions underground. ... We have to lean on one another, and look out for one another, and love one another, and pray for one another.

In Oklahoma City, Graham had closed with an openly evangelistic appeal, the kind of spiritual warning he has urgently voiced for decades.

"This event," he said, "reminds us of the brevity and uncertainty of life. It reminds us that we never know when we are going to be taken.

"I doubt if even one of those who went to that building to work or to go to the children's place ever dreamed that that was their last day on earth. That is why we each need to face our own spiritual need and commit ourselves to God."

Terry Mattingly is director of the Washington Journalism Center at the Council for Christian Colleges

and Universities and leads the GetReligion.org project to study religion and the news.

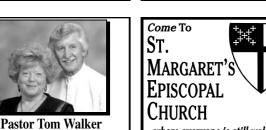
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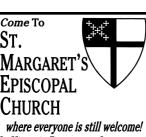




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News NOTES

CCVC's monthly yard sale today

The Citrus County Veterans Coalition (CCVC) has a monthly Veterans Benefit Yard Sale from 8 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. the second Saturday monthly at Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church, 550 U.S. 41 S. in Inverness, from September through May.

This event has grown, offering treasures and collectables of all descriptions. Plenty of activities are available throughout the sale with food venders on site, restroom facilities and free parking.

Reserved spaces not occupied by 7 a.m. on vard sale day will be sold on a firstcome, first-served basis to those vendors who do not have prepaid registration.

All proceeds help the Citrus County Veterans Coalition continue to work on their mission of "Veterans Helping Veterans.'

Show talent sought for CUB

Looking for a fun way to spend a Friday evening? Help replenish Citrus United Basket's food pantry by sharing your talent with the community. All ages are welcome.

Accepted will be all types of acts - magic, yo-yo, skits, poetry, singers, bands, instruments, dancing, comedy, etc. The event will be from 7 to 9 p.m. Friday at the First Presbyterian Church of Inverness, 206 Washington Ave.

You do not have to be a performer to come out and enjoy the entertainment. Refreshments will be provided. Admission is canned or nonperishable food and donations are accepted

Want to perform? Call to reserve a spot at 344-8089.

Pummel pins to help MADD

Bowl Like MADD, a special fundraiser that runs in coniunction with MADD's signature fundraiser Walk Like MADD (slated for June 4), will take place from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday, May 16, at Manatee Lanes in Crystal

Funds raised in Citrus County stay in Citrus County and will help drunk driving victims, education and pre-

Cost is \$15 per person and includes two hours of vertiglow bowling, shoe rental, a large soda and two slices of pizza. Tickets must be purchased in advance by calling Tricia at (352) 212-2810.

Humanitarians **OF FLORIDA**

Aoi



Special to the Chronicle

This pretty little kitty girl is Aoi. She is 11 weeks old and stylish in a brown tabby short-haired coat. Aoi and her litter mates are some of the sweet and friendly felines that remain at the Harden Haven while searching for a forever home. Some are declawed, but all are neutered and have up-to-date vaccinations. Visitors are welcome from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. **Monday through Saturday** at the Humanitarians' Manchester House on the corner of State Road 44 and Conant Avenue, east of Crystal River. Call the Humanitarians at 613-1629 for adoptions, or view most of the Haven's felines online at www.hofspha.org.

Learn car seat safety

Special to the Chronicle

There are new certified child passenger safety technicians available to help families install car seats correctly. They recently attended the four-day training provided by the Health Department in partnership with the Florida Department of Transportation. The class was hosted by the Early Learning Coalition of the Nature Coast in Crystal River. Participants in the class were from the Early Learning Coalition, Kids Central Inc., Healthy Families Citrus — Childhood Development Services Inc. and the Inglis Police Department.

Do you think your child's car seat is installed correctly? Unfortunately, four out of five are not, and a car seat cannot fully protect a child if is not used right. A 20-minute car seat inspection could save your child's life.

Car seat inspections are provided at no cost by appointment at the Inverness Health Department office, the Early Learning Coalition in Crystal River, Kids Central Inc. in Inverness, Healthy Families Citrus — Childhood Development Services Inc. in Crystal River and the Inglis Police Department.

For safe transportation for your child, follow these safety tips:

- Have your child's car seat checked by a certified child passenger safety technician to be sure of a snugfitting harness and a secure installa-
- 30 or 35 pounds in current convertible rear-facing car seat in the front seat www.citruscountyhealth.org.





ABOVE LEFT: Technician Joe Saladino from Healthy Families Citrus — Childhood Development Services Inc. checks an infant seat for correct installation at a recent car seat checkup event. ABOVE RIGHT: Technician Maria Brown from the Inglis Police Department shows how the top tether strap should be secured on a forward-facing car seat.

- Children should ride in a forwardfacing car seat with a five-point harness until they reach the maximum weight for the seat. Follow manufacturer's instructions.
- Keep your child in a booster until he or she can fit properly in a seatbelt. For most children, it is when they reach about 4 feet 9 inches tall, but seat belt fit is the most important fac-
- It is safest to place all car seats,

when there is an active frontal airbag.

- Always read the owner's manual for your vehicle and car seat thoroughly. It contains specific information about car seat installation that may not be obvious.
- Give driving your complete, unimpaired attention and wear your own seatbelt each time you drive. The two simple steps are among these easiest ways you can protect yourself and your passengers from injury or death.

For information about inspection ■ Keep your baby rear-facing as boosters and children younger than sites, contact Sue Littnan at 726-1731, long as possible. That can mean up to age 13 in the back seat. Never place a ext. 242. Visit the website at

344-2198. 'Hula for Hospice' at Castaways

News NOTES

'Wellness Tour' to be Monday

Inverness Walgreens and

AARP will offer a "Wellness

Tour" from noon to 6 p.m.

S. Apopka Ave.

Monday at Walgreens, 104

The AARP/Walgreens

Wellness Bus will be on site

to provide free screenings for

blood pressure, bone density,

glucose levels, waist circum-

Special participants will be

representatives of the Citrus

County Health Department

for Child Passenger Safety

Florida Tobacco-free Bus and Citrus Memorial Health Sys-

The event is free to all who

tem's Heart Center for free

attend, and free gifts will be

For more information, call

offered while supplies last.

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Castaways Bar, 5340 N. Suncoast Blvd., Crystal River, will present its second annual "Hula For Hospice: A Luau-style Fundraiser Party" at 3 p.m. Saturday, May 15. Everyone is welcome to attend.

The fundraiser will include a poker run where ghost hands will be available. All vehicles are welcome. The poker run will begin in the morning. For information on the Hula for Hospice Poker Run, call 795-3653.

"Hula For Hospice: A Luau-style Fundraiser Party" will also include entertainment (inside and outside), dancing, a luau-style dinner for \$5, drawings, bike games and a "Craziest Luau Attire Contest."

Proceeds from "Hula for Hospice" will benefit patients and families served by Hospice of Citrus County.

For additional information, call Castaways Bar at 795-3653, or contact Linda Baker at 527-2020.

Kick up heels with Spirit of Citrus

"Ballroom meets Country" on Saturday, May 15, with a Spirit of Citrus Dancers party to feature country music, as well as ballroom favorites. Attendees are invited to wear their favorite country attire. Music by Butch Phillips.

Join us at our Birthday Party Dance on Saturday, June 12. There will be great dance music and birthday cake as we celebrate the June birthdays. Music by Bill Dimmitt

Our Anniversary Ball will be Saturday, June 26. Dress is elegant casual. There will be decorations, appetizers and desserts, and dance exhibitions by some of our members. Butch Phillips will provide the music.

Dances are held at the Kellner Auditorium, Jewish Center in Beverly Hills. Call Barb and Jack at 344-1383 or visit www.socdancers.org.

Citrus Eagles to honor mothers

On Sunday, Citrus Aerie plans its annual Mother's Day Dinner from 3 to 6 p.m.

Dinner will be salad, lasagna, garlic bread and dessert. All ladies will eat for free and guests will eat for a \$4 donation.

Elks lodge slates tribute to moms

The West Citrus Elks Lodge 2693's tribute to honor its ladies will be from noon to 5 p.m. Sunday with Chef Ken's special dinner buffet. The menu will consist of roast pork and dressing, baked chicken or fish along with vegetables, salad bar, rolls and dessert. Moms eat free; all others \$10.

Call office at 628-1221 with the number in your party and desired seating time.

Helping burn the mortgage



The Second Annual Skyview Boys & Girls Clubs Tennis Tournament on April 10 and 11, with 104 players participating, raised \$13,000 toward burning the mortgage on the Central Ridge Boys & Girls Club. From left are: Claudia Abel, Karen Tringali and Gerry Jones, Harvey Gerber Committee members for tournament; Bruce Payne, Skyview tennis director; and Paul Mellini, president, Nature Coast Bank.

Spring Book Sale slated for library

Special to the Chronicle

The Citrus Springs Meevent is a major fundraiser for this small library. There

a.m. to 2 p.m. today. This many items as low as 25 cents.

In addition to the book Committee.

DuWayne Sipper

THE PATH

HOME

will be a large variety of sale, local artists will be on books for sale, as well as sharing their talents with ized by the Citrus Springs Civic Association Youth

The Citrus Springs Meboth hard- and soft-cover the premises painting and morial Library is at 1826 W. Country Club Blvd., Citrus morial Library will have its puzzles and videos, all the community. In addition, Springs. For more informa-Spring Book Sale from 8 priced at \$2 or less, with a bake sale is being organtion, call the library at (352) 489-2313, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Monday, Wednesday, Friday or Saturday.

Group homes run properly can succeed

he subject of group homes has willing to house and teach because the compound is facing the right way." past year.

different types have been tried. Al-

though I am sure that there have been many that have served their communities without major disruptions, crimes or injuries to other people, we have a few that were awful examples of manipulation that lead to death.

I am encouraged that the current economic times are making us look at historical types that did work. Apprenticeships have been around for thousands of years; but, in my lifetime in

ing almost vanish. I believe it is time to take a hard look

craftsman, no matter what the trade, is

come up several times in the pupil cannot afford housing on his or her own. For instance, we have had in-In America, we have many types of quiries for our farm where we cannot these homes and through the years, pay any more salaries for people to work there, but the students cannot af-

ford to work on the farm for free. Some missions have come up with the solution of offering a stipend on top of room and board as a form of internship. Recently, we have been exploring the idea of farming fish with the vegetables we grow. I believe that these will be jobs or careers of the future. We will always need to eat.

There is caution here; not iust what we know from history but from personal experience. Our Beverly Hills

the U.S., I have seen this type of hous- homes had all the leach fields replaced because they could not handle the amount of people they were zoned at this type of housing again where the for. I joke around sometimes and say "make sure the barbed wire around a

This is to keep intruders out and not keep unwilling people in. Also, because of my experience with the shelter and listening to a couple of friends in the rescue business, I am against any kind of group home without proper supervision that is willing to submit to the law of the land.

I made a promise to a few original donors that I would not knowingly house wanted criminals, and we have worked hard to keep that promise, including driving clients to the Citrus County jail to turn themselves in for prosecution.

It looks like internships and apprenticeships are going to make a comeback because the economy is still stuck in the mud. I say, "bring it"!

DuWayne Sipper is the executive director of The Path of Citrus County, a faith-based homeless shelter. Contact him at 527-6500 or sipperd@bellsouth.net.

- Submit information at least two weeks before the event. ■ Early submission of timely material is appreciated, but
- multiple publications cannot be guaranteed.
- Submit material at Chronicle offices in Inverness or Crystal River; by fax at 563-3280; or e-mail to community@chronicleonline.com.
- Notes tend to run one week prior to the date of an event. Publication on a special day can't be guaranteed.
- Expect notes to run no more than once.

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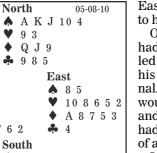
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It is hard for me to believe, but this is my 6,000th column. (My first was on April Fools' Day in 1991.) So please indulge me while I describe one of my favorite deals. It occurred nearly 20 years ago at the Beverly Bridge Club in New York City.

After I opened one heart, West used the Unusual No-Trump, which in principle guaranteed at least 5-5 in the minors. To do it with 4-6 distribution isn't recommended, despite the favorable vulnerability.

After my partner responded three spades, natural and forcing, and East jumped to five diamonds, I bid what I thought I could make. (I did not bid six spades to avoid an immediate club lead through my ace-queen.)

Against six hearts, West led a fourth-highest diamond two, which



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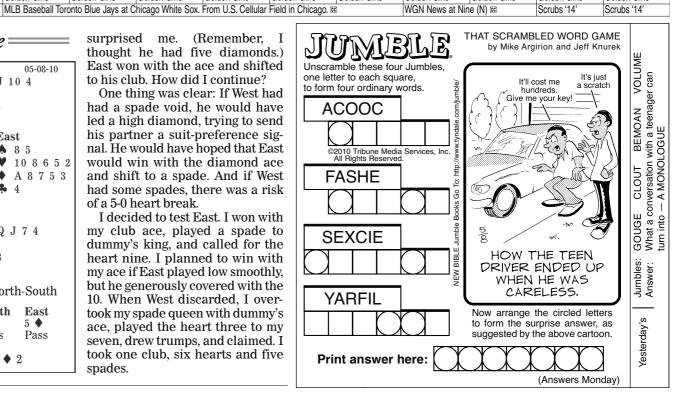
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surprised me. (Remember, I thought he had five diamonds.) East won with the ace and shifted to his club. How did I continue?

One thing was clear: If West had had a spade void, he would have led a high diamond, trying to send his partner a suit-preference signal. He would have hoped that East would win with the diamond ace and shift to a spade. And if West had some spades, there was a risk

of a 5-0 heart break. I decided to test East. I won with my club ace, played a spade to dummy's king, and called for the heart nine. I planned to win with my ace if East played low smoothly, but he generously covered with the 10. When West discarded, I overtook my spade queen with dummy's ace, played the heart three to my seven, drew trumps, and claimed. I took one club, six hearts and five



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Susan's desire that we eventually

Split decision for wedding day?

cently took her two young never see him again. But of course,

children and moved out of the home she shared with our wonderful son-in-law. She has been having an affair with a charming friend of theirs.

Susan now claims she has been unhappy in her marriage for four years and downplays the significance of the affair. Meanwhile, the charming friend left his wife the same day Susan moved out.

Everyone in the family is shocked, but

Susan has a network of girlfriends who encourage her on her "path of self-discovery." The kids have been told that Mommy and Daddy are fighting and taking a break from each other. Susan has been advised by a counselor not to introduce Mr. Charm to the kids for at least a year.

Do you agree with the advice they are getting to keep the truth from the kids? We have been told that they are too young to process the intricacies of adult relationships, and that knowing the truth will cause them to take sides. On will one day come to light.

the other hand, not telling them makes the rest of us conspirators in maintaining a deception that How should we respond to

ear Annie: My wife's ily? In my heart, I'd like to strangle son has at least one bad habit. daughter, "Susan," re- him, and my wife would prefer to Your husband can be "trained,"

that would estrange us from Susan, which we do not want. Furthermore, Susan insists her counselor says we should distance ourselves from our son-inlaw, which, frankly, we have no intention of doing. Since any family member who reads this will know exactly who is writing, I'll sign it -*Transparent* **Portsmouth**

Dear Transparent: As much as you would like to punish Susan

for her affair, please don't do it by telling the children Mommy has been cheating. It is not a lie to say their parents are fighting and taking a break. If she stays with Mr. Charm, you will have to allow him into the family if you wish to see Susan and the grandchildren. You should attend family functions where Susan will be present. She may be behaving terribly, but she is still your wife's daughter.

MAILBOX

Dear Annie: My husband has the bad habit of not closing doors kitchen cabinets, file drawers, closets, etc. Do other women experience this? I try to ignore it,

but I worry someone will get hurt. Help Dear Help: If you're lucky, your husband will smack his head on one of those doors and remember

but it will take effort. You'll have to sweetly call him every single time you see an open door and ask him to close it. Repetition and consistency are the keys, and progress won't happen overnight. While you will be counting on him to shape up, he'll be counting on you to give up.

Dear Annie: I have a suggestion for "Kentucky," who wondered what to do with her beautiful wedding dress.

I have three sons. I allowed each bride to pick out what she wanted made from my wedding dress. The first used the dress to make the two pillows for the ring bearers. The second wanted a beautiful padded photo album. The third asked for a covered padded picture frame in which to display their wedding photograph.

Other suggestions are a basket for the flower girl or an altar cloth to be used in church during the ceremony. I still have a little material and lace left, which may someday be used to create something special for the weddings of my two granddaughters. — Wisconsin

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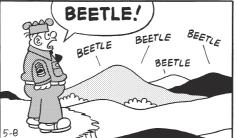


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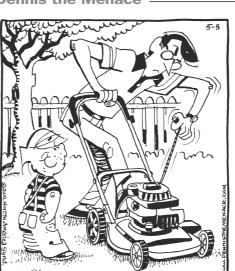
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Dennis the Menace



"WOW, DAD! DO YOUR 'GOLF WORDS' WORK ON THE MOWER, TOO?

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The Family Circus

"PJ and I made you toast and jelly for breakfast, but we ate it.

Betty







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by Luis Campos

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PREVIOUS SOLUTION: "I've done an awful lot of stuff that's a monument to public patience." — Tyrone Power

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Today's clue: I equals K

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For any general merchandise item in any given week, the market of shoppers is very small (thin).



4.9% shopped for women's shoes

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59% of adults rank newspapers first as the media used to help plan shopping or make purchasing decisions in the past 7 days. 80% of newspaper readers report looking at advertising when reading the paper.

41% say newspapers are the medium used most to check out ads, more than all electronic media combined. (TV, radio, Internet)

77% of newspaper readers took an action as a result of a print newspaper ad in the past 30 days. 59% clipped a coupon, 52% bought something advertised and 45% visited a store.

60% of newspaper readers followed up a newspaper ad online in some way. 44% went to a website after seeing a print newspaper ad and 28% conducted an online search after seeing a newspaper ad.

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- St. Anne's Episcopal Church (a parish in the Anglican Communion) will celebrate the sixth Sunday of Easter at 8 and 10:15 a.m. Masses. St. Anne's will host "Our Father's Table" from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today. Overeaters Anonymous meets from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays in the parish library. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. Friday and Monday in the parish library. The Ovations will perform at a music event at 6 p.m. Sunday, May 23, at St. Anne's Church. The event is free to the public. Freewill offering col-
- lected. All welcome. ■ First Presbyterian Church of Inverness WOW dinner and hobby fair at 6 p.m. Wednesday. See hobby displays and live demonstrations. For reservations, call 637-0770. Church golf scramble at 1 p.m. Saturday, May 22, at Citrus Hills Golf and Country Club. Cost is \$25. Open to all. For information or to sign up, call Greg Andreichuk at 860-0426 or Frank Mattox at 341-2484. Church is at 206 Wash-
- ington Ave., Inverness **■** Good Shepherd Lutheran Church invites everyone to Sunday worship services at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Adult Bible study and Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. Coffee hour follows both worship services. Nursery attendant available for children 3 and younger. Seven-session Bible study on "The Gospel of John – Conversations With Jesus" from 9:30 to 11 a.m. Tuesdays through May 18. Mary-Martha Circle meets at 9:30 a.m. Monday. Ruth-Naomi Circle meets at 1 p.m. Wednesday. WELCA salad luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Thursday. Council meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday. Church is on County Road 486, opposite Citrus Hills Boulevard in Hernando. Call 746-
- Inverness Church of God Sunday worship services at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Children's church is during the 10:30 a.m. worship service. Sunday school classes for everyone at 9:30 a.m. Christian education opportunities for all ages at 7 p.m. Wednesdays. Missionettes and Royal Rangers Clubs meet for children from the age of 3. Teenagers are invited to attend "Frontline" Youth Church with Youth Leader Freddie Feliciano. The adult class is in the Sanctuary. Church is at 416 U.S. 41 South, Inverness. Call 726-4524
- First Baptist Church of Homosassa weekly schedule: Sunday school for all ages at 9 a.m. followed by morning worship at 10:25 a.m. Kids worship dismisses from service. Youth Bible study at 4:30 p.m. in fellowship hall. Sunday evening Bible study at 6 Lifecare center is open (food and clothing) from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Mondays and Thursdays. Wednesday evening AWANA and Youth Group start at 6:30, with Bible study in the sanctuary at 7 p.m. The church is in

Old Homosassa at 10540 W Yulee Drive. Turn onto Yulee Drive from U.S. 19 at Burger King, follow to stop sign, turn left, church is about one mile on left. Call 628-3858.

- Reflections Church service times are at 9:27 a.m. and 10:57 a.m. Sundays. Nursery and child care available. Reflections Church meets at the Citrus Springs Community Center at 1570 W. Citrus Springs Blvd. For
- more information, call (352) 601-0911. ■ First Baptist Church of Hernando Sunday school classes begin at 9:30 a.m., following fellowship, coffee and doughnuts. The morning service at 10:45 will feature a special tribute to godly women. Sunday evening service begins at 6 p.m. Midweek service is at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. Young Musicians/Puppeteers meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. The church is on East Parsons Point Road in Hernando (directly across from the Hernando Post Office).
- First Christian Church of Homosassa Springs Bible school classes for all ages at 9:30 a.m. Sunday followed by morning worship at 10:30 (children's church provided for kindergarten through third grade). Evening worship at 6 p.m. Sunday. Wednesday meal at 6 p.m. followed by Bible study and youth program at 7. Church is at 7030 W. Grover Cleveland Blvd.
- **■** Lighthouse Baptist Church, 974 W.G. Martinelli Blvd., Citrus Springs, offers Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship services under the direction of Pastor Jess Burton at 11 a.m., with evening service at 5:30 p.m. Children's/youth program for ages 5 and older from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays featuring Bible study, fun and games, with adult Bible study at 7 p.m. Call (352) 489-7515.
- **Faith Baptist Church** Sunday school classes at 9:45 a.m. followed by worship at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. "King's Kids" for K-5 grades from 6 to 7:15 p.m. Sundays. Bible study and prayer meeting at 7 p.m. Wednesday with "Warriors" for grades 6 through 12 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Church is at 6918 S. Spartan Ave. (one mile from U.S. 19, off Cardinal Street). Call 628-4793.
- **■** Beverly Hills Community Church is nondenominational. Worship services at 10 a.m. Sundays. Bible study at 6 p.m. Wednesdays in chapel. Everyone welcome. Call 746-3620.
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- **Citrus Vineyard Community Church** meets in the First Christian Church of Inverness family life center, at 2018 Colonade Street. Sunday services are at 10:30 a.m. Home groups meet in Inverness and Beverly Hills on Tuesdays. Call 637-0923.
- House of Peace, a nondenominational full-gospel church and a division of House of Power, meets at 10:30 a.m. Sundays at the Lions Club on Homosassa Trail, two blocks east of U.S. 19. All are invited
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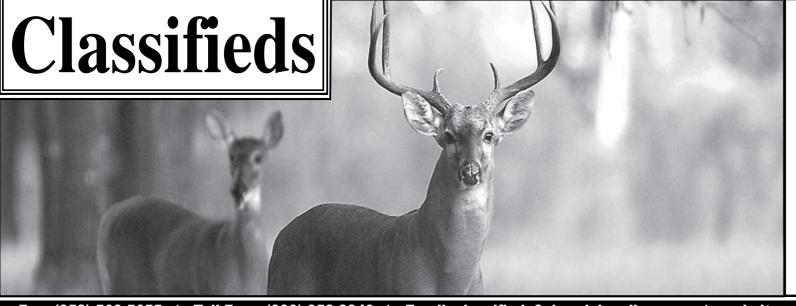
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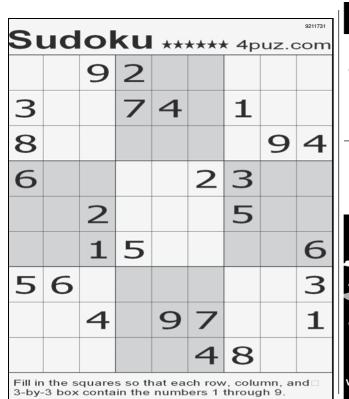


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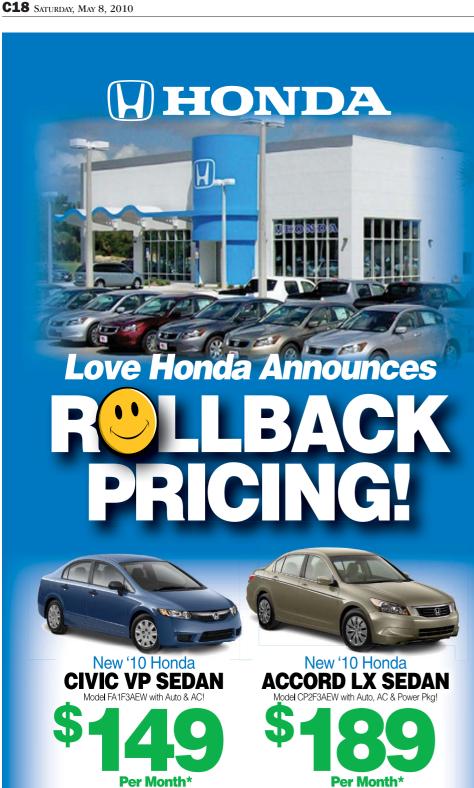
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