



Child porn nets man 25 years

Prosecutor: Kevin Edward Whitty was 'grooming' 9-year-old girl

MIKE WRIGHT Chronicle

First came the cell phone, the gift from a family friend.

The phone, given to a 9-year-old girl, included photos of naked children in sexual acts.

The gift-giver, a 48-year-old man, then snapped a photo of the girl in the bathroom. She was surprised and tried to cover herself with the shower curtain

Before long, though, the man convinced the girl that photographs were OK. He took more pictures of her in skimpy outfits.

Prosecutor Rich Buxman had a word for what Kevin Edward Whitty's actions: "Grooming."

Judge Richard "Ric" Howard sen-

tenced the Floral City man to 25 years in prison on Thursday for possession of child pornography and taking provocative photos of the girl.

Howard said he was sickened by child pornography that Whitty admitted to having in his house. These photos are like the oil spill

in the Gulf of Mexico: God, nobody wants to look at it," Howard said.

Whitty took photos of the girl and superimposed her head on the bodies of children engaged in sexual acts, Buxman said. He said Whitty kept poster-sized photos of child pornography in his house, complete with written descriptions of his fantasies for sexual acts with children.

Whitty was a family friend of both the girl and her 12-year-old sister.

Buxman said Whitty gave a cell

phone to the 9-year-old girl and the girl's mother later found 30 photos of young children scantily clothed in provocative poses.

Buxman said the photos were already on the phone when Whitty gave it to the girl, suggesting he used them as a way to lure the girl into thinking that photos of such a nature were OK.

"This is classic grooming," he said. Buxman said Whitty also admitted to sleeping with the girls and resisting thoughts of touching them.

Whitty's attorney, assistant public defender Luke Waatti, noted that Whitty cooperated completely with authorities and never contradicted statements he gave to sheriff's deputies.

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DAVE SIGLER/Chronicle

Kevin Whitty, right, talks to assistant public defender Luke Waatti, left, Thursday before he was sentenced to 25 years in prison for possessing child pornography and taking provocative photos of a 9-year-old girl.

Scalloping 101

Make the most of season's early start

DAN HERMES For the Chronicle

callopers can thank Gov. Charlie Crist for an early start to the 2010 bay scallop season.

The Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission is opening the recreational harvest of bay scallops on Saturday, 12 days earlier than the usual

Local officials are inviting the public to learn more about the response to the Deepwater Horizon oil spill at a work shop from 9 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. today at the new conference room of the College of Central Florida (formerly the Central Florida Community College) Lecanto campus. The workshop will address the present status of the oil spill, local preparations, and responses to the economic impacts of the spill. To watch the workshop live, visit www.chronicle online.com.

July 1 start. The season ends on Sept. 10, as originally scheduled. The e tive order, signed into law June 11, is being taken "in order to relieve economic hardships on communities in Florida that may occur due to the BP Deepwater Horizon oil spill," the FWC announced. State Rep. Ron Schultz,



WRWSA chief: Water will stay in county Chronicle

In a lively, well-attended meeting Wednesday, the regional water authority reassured the public that no transfer is proposed of groundwater from wells in any member county to any other county in its master plan

update.

ON THE NET

Master is growing regional water at a much supply planning faster rate and implementhan antation program: http://www.wr county in wsa.org/water the same _supply_plan. region?' htm. asked Gary Bartell, Citrus County commissioner and board member of the Withlacoochee Regional Water Supply Authority representing Citrus, Hernando, Marion and Sumter counties, at the monthly meeting in WRWSA's headquarters conference room in Ocala. Bartell said Citrus County did not want to be a water supplier to another county because the other county was growing at a faster rate than Citrus. "Is water conservation the same in one county as in another?" Bartell asked, as he referenced the growth in The Villages area of Sumter County. "The Villages has installed conservation programs beyond those most cities have done," said Jackson E. Sullivan, executive director of the authority. "They are not going to have a problem." Bartell also was concerned about other counties trying to be-See WATER/Page A2

"What if one county other

R-Homosassa, sent Crist a letter last week asking for the season to be opened on June 15. "From Tarpon Springs to Steinhatchee, summer business is driven by recreational scallop harvesting," Schultz wrote. "Given the fact that the oil may well be lethal to our filter-

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BRIAN LaPETER/Chronicle file

With scallop season starting Saturday, Citrus County's coastal waters will attract people from far and wide to gather the shellfish and prepare a tasty meal.

Former worker owes county \$35,697 in workers' comp case

MIKE WRIGHT Chronicle

A former Citrus County government employee who authorities say bilked the county out of \$250,000 in a fraudulent workers' compensation claim is being forced to pay a fraction of that back.

Judge Richard "Ric" Howard on Thursday ordered Richard Hartman Goodfellow to repay the county \$35,697. Goodfellow is set to make monthly payments of \$571 over a little more than five years.

Goodfellow pleaded no contest to workers' compensation fraud

An investigation into Goodfellow's claim showed that he began repairing airboats for the Florida Fish and Wildlife Commission, despite his statements that he was not working elsewhere. Brown said Goodfellow also filed for permanent disability from the county in August 2007 even while he was working as a handyman for a neighbor's home-repair business.

in a plea arrangement agreed to by prosecutor Mark Simpson and defense attorney Paul Militello.

Deputy County Administrator Eber Brown, however, urged incarceration and more restitution.

"It is sometimes viewed with compassion, should a man steal when his family is hungry; however, the defendant ... knowingly took from Citrus County and its taxpayers a huge sum of money for which he chose to feed his own selfish greed and to further fatten his personal bank account," Brown told Howard, reading from a statement.

"The monies stolen from the

county by the defendant could easily have provided 10 or more jobs for unemployed citizens," he added.

Goodfellow, a county trades worker, filed an injury report in July 2004. He began receiving workers' compensation payments and also medical treatment for

the injury.

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Dance academy putting on show Saturday



Special to the Chronicle

Costumed dancers Jared Bogart, left, Meghan Andes, Julia Teter-Jones and Chauncey Pauley pose for a photo. Ronnie's Academy of Dance will present "Dancing Through Wonderland" at 6 p.m. Saturday at Curtis Peterson Auditorium in Lecanto. Tickets are \$17. For information, call 795-1010 or visit www. ronniesacademyofdance.com.

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thority because it is water Protection. rich.

another county "If wanted to join, the other signatories would have to agree," Sullivan said.

Richard Hoffman, board chairman and Sumter County commissioner, said The Villages was not interested in moving water, but in finding alternative water supplies.

"We have one well in place for the lower aquifer and we found it suitable for potable water," Hoff-man said. "I see no need for The Villages or Sumter County to require water from any other county."

Bartell said he brought up the subject for public awareness because the word "transfer" caused worries.

Last week, Al Grubman, president of the waterwatching group TOO FAR, raised concerns about the authority's master regional water supply planning and implementation program that is in development, because he said it would transfer water from Citrus to Hernando County.

"In the 20-year plan, groundwater will not be transported across county lines," Sullivan said. At the meeting, Grub-

drawn from the Withlacoochee River, as approved and permitted by the water management district and the Departcome members of the au- ment of Environmental

> alternative Because water supplies can take as many as eight years to properly plan for, design, permit and construct, Sullivan said it would be prudent for the authority to begin identifying possible corridors and sites, since an interconnecting system with diversified water sources will one day serve this region.

In the future, users of the water will pay for the bonding needed to finance the alternative water system, not the general local governments. At the present time, however, the authority has no actual retail customers and water conservation programs are the most appropriate way of helping local governments achieve water use goals.

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Brown said Goodfellow also filed for permanent disability from the county in August 2007 even while he was working as a handyman for a neighbor's home-repair business.

The restitution equals actual payments made directly to Goodfellow, Brown said. The county paid \$172,000 in medical benefits, including surgery that Goodfellow said he needed to repair the injury.

Goodfellow told Howard he is a commercial shrimper and, like other fisherman, faces an uncertain future with the gulf oil spill.

Howard's answer: Tough. "This theft cost jobs," he said. "You stole a lot of money and you need to pay it back."

Other than answering the judge's questions, Goodfellow did not speak during the hearing and declined comment afterward.



Couple wants \$4.3 million in damages for Chinese drywall

The case could have

legal implications for

by thousands of

people, mostly in

Florida, Virginia,

and Louisiana.

Associated Press

MIAMI — A Florida couple driven from their home by foul-smelling, corrosive Chinese drywall should get at least \$4.3 million in damages, their attorney said Thursday in the nation's first jury trial over the defective building materials.

four hours and will resume Friday. Lawyers rect expenses such as renovations, renting

in other cases could use the Miami case for reference in deciding what types of damages to seek. Armin and Lisa Seifart,

similar lawsuits filed who have two young sons, were forced to move out of their five-bedroom, \$1.6 million home in Miami's Coconut Grove neighborhood last year after the problems be-Mississippi, Alabama came unbearable. In addition to the sulfurous smell, they complained of

jewelry and ruined appliances.

They pointed the finger at Banner Supply Co., which trial testimony indicated was warned by a manufacturer as early as 2006 of serious issues with Chinese drywall. Banner was a drywall distributor.

The Seifarts' attorney, Ervin Gonzalez, said Banner did not disclose the problems because of a confidential agreement reached with drywall manufacturer Knauf Plasterboard Tianjian. That long-sealed agreement, in which Knauf recommended an immediate halt to use of the Chinese drvwall, became public as part of the lawsuit.

Clang clang clang! Problem! Red flag!" Gonzalez told jurors in closing arguments. "Banner as a company did nothing. Profits over people. Sales over safety. That's what they cared about.'

Banner attorney Todd Ehrenreich acknowledged the company bore some responsibility but insisted it should only pay The jurors quit after deliberating about the Seifarts back for about \$705,000 in di-

another house and other costs. Ehrenreich said the drywall defects didn't surface for several years in some cases and that Banner would not now sign the confidential agreement that hid the problem.

The case could have legal implications for similar lawsuits filed by thousands of people, mostly in Florida, Virginia, Mississippi, Alabama and Louisiana - states where

corroded wiring and pipes, blackened large quantities of defective wallboard was imported during the housing boom and after a string of 2005 hurricanes.

> Aside from the direct expenses, the Seifarts are seeking \$100,000 a month for loss of enjoyment of their home from March 2008, when they moved in. They also want \$200,000 to compensate for the stigma the house now bears.

The Miami case follows a Louisiana federal judge's decision in April to award \$2.6 million in damages to seven families in Virginia for bad Chinese drywall. In that case, the Chinese entities who were sued never responded in U.S. court, leaving in "They should have been ringing the bell. limbo how the damages might be collected.

WHILLY

stood reality.'

suspected

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Whitty's former girl-

friend, Sheila Caine, re-

Whitty. She said she never

wrongdoing when he was

with her young children,

Whitty

quested leniency

who are now grown.

of denial," Waatti said. "From day one, he under-

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of

ity for my actions," he said. "It would never happen again."

He was arrested in November 2009 on 51 counts of possession of child pornography and video voyeurism of a child. Along with the prison sentence, Howard gave Whitty a lifetime of sexual-offender probation.

WEEKLY AQUATIC TREATMENT SCHEDULE FOR CITRUS COUNTY

Citrus County's Aquatic Services Division plans the following aquatic weed control activities for the week beginning June 21, 2010.

HERBICIDE TREATMENTS					
Floral City Pool Hernando Pool	Willows / American Lotus Nuphar / Water Lilly / Tallow / Hydrilla / Torpedograss / Willows				
Inverness Pool	Pondweed / Hydrilla / Nuphar / Duckweed / Tallow / Cattail / S. Naiad / Parrots Feather / Hyacinth / Willows				
Crystal River	E. Milfoil				

MECHANICAL HARVESTING

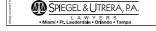
Hernando Pool	Tussocks / Bladderwort
Crystal River	Lyngbya / Misc Algae
Inverness Pool	Tussocks
Chassahowitzka River	Lyngbya / Hydrilla
Homosassa River	Filamentous
Halls River	Lyngbya
	nt upon weather conditions and water qual

All areas will be identified with "Warning Signs" indicating the date of treatment and the necessary water use restrictions. For further information, please call 352-527-7620. Citrus County

this is really shocking," she said. Whitty apologized to the

court and the victim. "He was not in any type

"I take full responsibil-



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man said the plan repeatedly described existing wells, potential wells and pipelines and a path to take water to Brooksville as a backup source, which, he said, was unnecessary as each county has a backup source.

If a pipe were in place, it would be used, Grubman said.

"The worst affront to Citrus County is to put a pipeline in and take it to Hernando County," Grubman said.

Sullivan said it was just a conceptual plan. Peter Hubbell, Water Resource Associates, said the plan is in its early stages for developing a framework for a regional system.

The board unanimously approved its 2011 budget.

Last month, the authority voted to maintain a per capita assessment of 19 cents.

The 2011 budget sets aside \$150,000 for water conservation, representing 52 percent of the authority's water supply funding budget. It has been evaluating the most cost-effective means of ensuring potable water supply for the short-term, mid-term and long-term needs of the region's future. The message that no transfer is proposed of groundwater from wells in any member county to any other county was underscored throughout the meeting.

Consultants and the water management districts concur that sometime in the distant future, 20 to 30 years from now, expensive alternative water sources will need to be collaboratively developed for affordability.

When needed, alternatives to groundwater would likely include a proposed desalination plant at the Crystal River power plant and a reservoir for storing water safely with-

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Citrus County

Yankeetown boil water notice canceled

Effective this past Wednesday, the town of Yankeetown discontinued the recommendation or requirement for residents to boil their water.

Car wash to benefit breast cancer battle

Team Citrus County Ta-ta's will be washing cars from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the Bank of America in Crystal River, 450 Southeast U.S. 19. Proceeds go toward the Susan G. Komen For the Cure 3-day Walk Against Breast Cancer.

The first 30 car wash customers will get a coupon for a free ice cream at Dairy Queen.

For information, call Misti at 464-2731.

More candidates qualify for ballot

Two candidates qualified Thursday for the primary or general election ballot. They are:

■ State House of Representatives, District 43: Jimmy T. Smith, Republican.

Mosquito Control District, Seat 3: Robert Milan. Qualifying ends at noon today.

Social Security to be closed two days

The U.S. Social Security office at the Citrus County Resource Center will be closed on Monday and again on Monday, July 5.

The office in the Resource Center is normally open on Mondays and Thursdays. The Resource Center is located at 2804 W. Marc Knighton Court off County Road 491 just south of Beverly Hills.

Horse show slated for Lake Panasoffkee

There will be a "fun horse show" at the Just Horsen' Around arena, at 6194 W. State Road 44 in Lake Pana-

Associated Press

DESTIN - Tar balls and oil washed ashore further east in the Florida Panhandle on Thursday as emergency officials scrambled to protect popular tourist areas.

Fort Walton Beach and Destinarea beaches remained open, but few tourists wanted to risk stepping in the mess and public safety officials cautioned swimmers about venturing into the oiled waters.

Okaloosa County Public Safety Director Dino Villani told swimmers that they entered at their own risk.

Oil in small amounts isn't dangerous to humans and doesn't require medical attention. Exposure to large amounts day after day for a that links the Gulf of Mexico to the long time could lead to problems region's inland waterways. The

risk of cancer.

Oil hits tourism hotbeds

Gina Bill, a tourist from Delta, Ohio, told the Northwest Florida that she had been stepping on tar balls during her beach walk.

"I shouldn't have to go to an auto parts store to get this stuff off of me," she said.

County officials said a crew of 50 people worked to clean the beaches Wednesday and 100 were out on Thursday. Cleanup crews worked overnight trying to remove tar from the once-pristine beaches.

For the first time since the oil began washing up along the Florida Panhandle, officials closed the pass

oil and tar toward the area.

Villani said the booms collected Daily News she realized too late some oil overnight, which means that they're working and that crews have relayed no reports of oil inside the pass. Destin is known for it's large charter boat fleet. Boats hired weeks ago by BP to skim oil and monitor boom were notified Wednesday that they were being activated to protect the area's waterways.

The Sandestin Golf and Beach Resort said Thursday that no tar has been found on its beaches. The resort dug an 18-inch-deep and 3foot-wide trench at the high-water mark in an effort to trap any oil that washes up.

The massive oil slick that was just

with breathing, thinking and coor- Coast Guard monitored booms that off Pensacola Beach earlier in the dination, and potentially raise the sealed the Destin Pass overnight week has been hugging the Pan-Wednesday as high tide moved the handle coast and slowly creeping east. Pensacola Beach remained tar free early Thursday after heavy tar first washed up about two weeks ago.

> Fort Walton Beach is 40 miles east of Pensacola and Destin is 8 miles east of Fort Walton Beach. Officials in the Panama City area, 50 miles further east, said Tuesday that it was inevitable oil tar would wash up there and to expect the mess to start making landfall Thursday night through Sunday.

"As long as the release of oil continues, there is no measure of prevention that is going to be able to mitigate this — that's simple physics, said Mark Bowen, Bay County emergency director.

Blue summer



BRIAN LaPETER/Chronicle

Eugenie Holms picks blueberries recently at Misty Meadows Blueberry Farm in Inverness. The veteran of 20 years of picking at the farm said this year is the best. She said she freezes some, gives some to her son and her neighbor, but mostly eats them. "I like them very much," she said.

Senate hopefuls debate spending

Associated Press

SARASOTA — The four major candidates for Senate found something easy to agree on Friday: the soaring federal debt is a huge problem. What we do about it is where their answers varied.

Democratic Rep. Kendrick Meek supports a pay-as-you-go system and ending the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan as a way to bring spending down. Republican Marco Rubio said there have to be changes to entitlement programs even if people have to make sacrifices. Gov. Charlie Crist, who is running without party backing, said the United States should be run like Florida, which has a budget line-item veto and constitutionally requires a balanced budget. Democrat Jeff Green said the tax cuts

soffkee, on Friday, June 25. Registration starts at 6 p.m. and events begin at 7.

From Inverness, head east on State Road 44 toward I-75. Once you go over the Withlacoochee River bridge, turn left onto the second street, which is County Road 247, and you are there.

The show is open to all ages and is free to the general public. The following events will be offered: ride a buck, buddy pick up, barrel racing, flag race, pole bending, arena race and trail class. The cost is \$3 per class. There will also be an open jackpot barrel race for \$10 per entry.

The proceeds will benefit concession for Team Green 4-H Club.

For more information, call Tricia Uzar at 726-8609 or Kathy Indelicato at 563-7017.

Bartow

Woman accused in fatal stabbing

Polk County authorities believe a 59-year-old woman fatally stabbed her boyfriend in Bartow.

According to a news release, deputies found 65year-old Buford Scarborough on the porch of a home he shared with Mary Ann White and another couple.

The other couple at the home said that they heard a commotion Wednesday night and saw White and Scarborough struggling. Scarborough said that he had been cut by White, who then fled the scene.

Scarborough was pronounced dead late Wednesday night.

A sheriff's office spokeswoman said White has been charged with first-degree murder. Her bond hasn't been set yet. It wasn't immediately known if she has an attorney

-From wire reports

State wins in beach erosion case

Homeowners said shore widening hurt property values

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court ruled on Thursday that Florida can undertake beach-widening projects without paying beachfront property owners who lose exclusive access to the water.

challenge by six homeowners in Florida's Panhandle who argued that a beach-widening project changed their oceanfront property into oceanview. Justice John Paul Stevens took no part in the case in which the court affirmed an earlier ruling.

Private property advocates had hoped the court would rule for the first time that a court decision can amount to a taking of property.

The court's four conservatives -Chief Justice John Roberts and Jus-

for the court. But they lacked a fifth vote.

mental Protection Secretary Michael Sole called the decision "a reasonable balance between public and private interests in the shore.'

"Implementation of the erosion control program and beach nourishment provides a significant level of storm protection benefits for upland properties and infrastructure," Sole said.

He said it also restores plant and The court, by an 8-0 vote, rejected a animal habitat and improves the recreational value of beaches, which draw 27 million visitors a year and pump billions into Florida's economy.

The property owners' lawyers, Kent Safriet and Richard Brightman, issued a statement saying they were disappointed and fearful the ruling "will lead to more incidences of government unfairly taking private property away from hard working citizens.

They added they were encouraged, tices Samuel Alito, Antonin Scalia though, that four justices "joined in and Clarence Thomas — were pre- an opinion recognizing that the judi-

the homeowners still would have lost sulated from the protections afforded in this case, Scalia said in his opinion to private property rights by the U.S. Constitution."

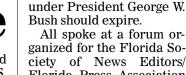
The Constitution requires govern-Florida Department of Environ- ments to pay "just compensation" when they take private property for public use.

> The homeowners said a Florida Supreme Court ruling in favor of the erosion-control project "suddenly and dramatically changed" state law on beach property and caused their property values to decline. The homeowners wanted the state to pay them undetermined compensation for "taking" their property, which Florida law had long recognized as extending to the water line at high tide.

> The Florida decision ratified the designation of the new sand along nearly seven miles of storm-battered beach that stretches through the city of Destin and neighboring Walton County as public property, depriving the homeowners of the exclusive beach access they previously enjoyed.

Stevens sat out the case, presumably because he owns an apartment in an oceanfront building in Fort Lauderdale

The area has been slated for an erosion-control project similar to the



ganized for the Florida Society of News Editors/ Florida Press Association annual convention, where several questions were asked about federal spending.

[']The war was a reason for chest beating in many cases and saying we need to continue to fight in Iraq, not looking at the price tag," Meek said. "When it comes down to the war, I think we have to have enough discipline to say when."

Rubio, the former House speaker, has made federal spending the focus of his campaign, repeatedly saying the federal government shouldn't spend money it doesn't have.

"Washington, through both political parties frankly, have put our country on an unsustainable path," Rubio said in his opening remarks.

He wants a complete tax system overhaul, saying it's now cumbersome.

'The purpose of tax policy is to generate revenue for government, not to distribute income or to favor once class over another,' Rubio said. "While it's important that everyone pay there fair share, it's also important taxation does not reach a level where it discourages people from investing in the American economy.

Crist, who said unlike the other candidates at the forum that he is in the political middle rather than the far right or far left, touted the fact that he cut nearly \$400 million from the budget that lawmakers sent him.

"I am a fiscal conservative. I vetoed a whole lot of stuff this year, like \$371 million worth of pork, because I don't want to waste the people's money. They worked too hard for it," Crist said. "Especially in this economy, we have to be frugal."

Interest in early voting on the rise

Special to the Chronicle

Citrus County Supervisor of Elections Susan Gill has reported a trend in the method voters in Citrus County choose to vote. In the 2008 election, 61 percent of the people voting the busy lines at the polling voted prior to Election Day by either mail ballot (absentee) or at an early voting site.

by mail ballot is continuing request for themselves or for the upcoming 2010 primary election, Tuesday, Aug 24.

"Our office has received nearly 12,000 requests for tary, or going to college, you mail ballots as of June 15,"

voters like being able to get their ballots at home to enable them to take all the time they need to read and vote the ballot. Moreover, this is why we do not have place on Election Day.

Voters do not need a reason to request a mail ballot. Voters may contact the elec-The preference in voting tions office and make the their immediate family. Mail ballots cannot be forwarded. If you are going to be out of town, in the miliwill need to provide the ad-

convenient way to vote and ballot mailed directly to vou.

> Contact the elections office and make your request for a mail ballot by calling 341-6740 or visit the elections office website at www.votecitrus.com

> The deadline to request a mail ballot for the 2010 Primary Election is Wednesday, Aug. 18.

> Early voting locations, open Mondays through Saturdays Aug. 9 to 21, include:

■ Central Ridge Library, 425 W. Roosevelt Blvd., Beverly Hills; 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

■ Crystal River Elections www.votecitrus.com.

Gill said. "It is an easy and dress in order to have the Office, 801 S.E. U.S. 19, Crystal River; 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

 Floral City Library, 8360 S. Orange Ave., Floral City; 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Homosassa Public Library, 4100 S. Grandmarch Ave., Homosassa; 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

■ Inverness City Hall, 212 W. Main St., Inverness; 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Early voting dates for the 2010 general election are Mondays through Saturdays, Oct. 18 to 30. The general election is Tuesday, Nov. 2.

For more information, call 341-6740 or go online to

pared to rule that way, even though cial branch of government is not in- one in the high court case.

Citrus Countv Sheriff's Office

Arrests

■ Michael Alfred Gore, 30, of 108 Hudson St., Inverness, at 2 p.m. Wednesday. on an active Citrus County warrant for violation of probation in reference to an original charge of two misdemeanor counts of driving while driver's license suspended as a first conviction. No bond.

■ Aaron L. Wesolek, 37, of 6627 W. Curlew Place, Crystal River, at 1:20 p.m. Wednesday, was issued a misdemeanor citation for possession of drug paraphernalia and less than 20 grams of marijuana.

■ Susan E. Payne, 42, of 6627 W. Curlew Place, Crystal River, at 1:20 p.m. Wednesday, was issued a misdemeanor citation for possession of drug paraphernalia and less than 20 grams of marijuana.

■ Dwayne Vondrake Wiggins, 45, of 1010 E. Dixie Ave., Leesburg, at 4:39 p.m. Wednesday, on a felony charge of possession of a controlled substance with intent to sell and two misdemeanor charges of possession of drug paraphernalia and violating restrictions of a driver's license. Bond \$1.650

Adam Odell Fields, 22, of 2321 E. Gold Pearl Lane, Hernando, at 10:10 a.m. Thursday, on a felony charge of scheme to defraud. Bond \$1,000.

■ Ashlea Brandyn Rhea, 35, of 909 N. Conant Ave., Crystal River, at 10:56 a.m. Thursday on an active Citrus County warrant for failure to appear in reference to an original charge of habitual driving while license is sus-

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pended. No bond.

■ Sharon F. Bovington, 46. of 4641 S. Slash Pine Ave., Homosassa, at 11:39 a.m. Thursday, on an active Citrus County warrant for failure to appear in reference to an original charge of driving while license is suspended. Bond \$2,000.

Llovd Woodson Smith. 31, of 5926 Poplar Circle, Crystal River, at 2:06 p.m. Thursday, on an active Citrus County warrant

for two felony counts of obtaining property by means of worthless checks. Bond \$2,000.

Kimberly Geanine Chochran, 29, of 9 Polk St., Beverly Hills, at 1:12 p.m. Sunday, on felony charges of grand theft of property valued at more than \$300 but less than \$5,000, petit theft and possession of a prescribed medication without a valid prescription. Bond \$2,500.

Domestic battery arrests

■ Josephine R. Faircloth, 35, of Hernando, at 6:14 p.m. Monday, on a misdemeanor charge of domestic battery in reference to a man being struck on the lower leg by a ceramic plate that caused a laceration that bled. No bond.

James Thomas Timmerman Jr., 24, of Crystal River, at 3:33 p.m. Tuesday, on a felony charge of domestic battery in reference to a woman being held in a choke hold and punched in the face. No bond.

Kenneth William Strickland, 40, of 19191 S.E. Third St, Williston, at 11:07 p.m. Tuesday, on a misdemeanor charge of violating an injunction for protection against domestic violence in reference to being in a verbal dispute with a woman.

No bond.

No bond.

William Francis Vanselow III, 22, of Homosassa, at 2:44 a.m. Monday, on misdemeanor charges of domestic battery and assault by word or act in reference to a woman being shoved off a bed and being threatened with having her face smashed.

Dustin Heath Spears, 21, of Floral City at 12:43 a.m. Sunday, on a misdemeanor charge of domestic battery in reference to a man being pushed out a door and down some stairs. No bond.

■ Nicole M. Andrews. 35. of 1374 N. Marion Way, Crystal River, at 10:47 p.m. Sunday, on misdemeanor charges of domestic battery and battery in reference to a man being elbowed in the mouth and a woman being pulled by the hair. No bond.

House deal exempts more groups from disclosure

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — House Democrats agreed to exempt an unspecified number of large, well-known interest groups from proposed new disclosure requirements on political advertising on Thursday, seeking to quell charges they were giving special treatment to the powerful National Rifle Association.

The bill's chief sponsor, Rep. Chris Van Hollen, D-Md., said that under the last-minute change, "well-established organizations on the right and left" engaging in campaign activity, the NRA among them, would not be required to identify their top donors.

Top Democrats announced plans early in the day for the legislation to come to a vote today, but later abandoned that timetable after the leadership met separately with members of the Con- more from the key disclosure regressional Black Caucus and quirements.

moderates. Officials said the first group was unhappy with an exemption given the NRA, and the second worried about opposition by business groups likely to play a role in the fall campaign.

Under the bill, labor unions, corporations and nonprofit organizations that air political ads or conduct campaign activity would have to disclose their top five donors

The bill also requires any individual or group paying for independent campaign activities to report any expenditure of at least \$10.000 made more than 20 days before an election. Expenditures greater than \$1,000 would have to be disclosed within 24 hours in the final 20 days of a campaign.

Van Hollen did not identify any of the groups that would be affected by the decision to exempt groups with 500,000 members or

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The Sierra Club, an environmental group, said it was one, but a spokesman, David Willett, said the organization remains opposed to the bill because "we still feel a two-tiered system is unfair and undemocratic." He said smaller grass-roots organizations would be disadvantaged because they

"the additional disclosure burdens." Additionally, the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, a Republican ally that represents businesses, is strongly opposed to the legislation.

"It is unconstitutional, since it picks winners with respect to speech," said Bruce Josten, executive vice president for government relations. He said the measure contains a loophole for unions, and he criticized it as a politically motivated attempt to shut down corporations' ability to engage in political activity.

Josten noted that Van Hollen doubles as chairman of the Democratic campaign committee, and said the chief Senate sponsor. Sen. Chuck Schumer of New York, recently played a similar role on the other side of the Capitol.

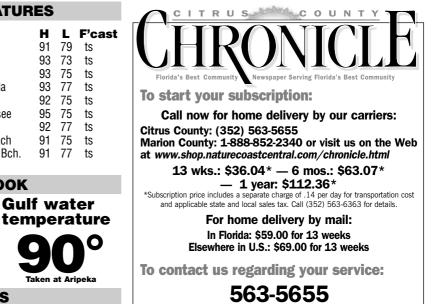
The daylong maneuvering marked the latest shift in fortune for legislation launched after the Supreme Court ruled that corpo-

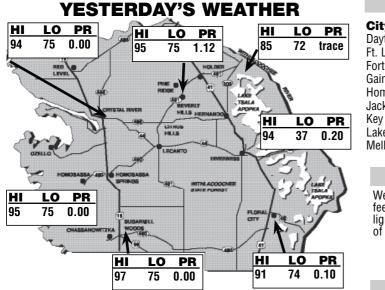
own funds on campaign activity An initial effort to bring the bill to a vote in the House faltered last month when the NRA came out in opposition, claiming it was a threat to its freedom of speech.

Over the weekend, House Democrats agreed to an exemption from the disclosure requirements for the NRA and any other organization that has been in existence for a decade, has at least 1 million dues-paying members and does not use corporate or labor money to finance their campaign-related expenditures.

Several Democratic aides said the exemption was written with the NRA in mind, but Van Hollen said in an interview the original million-membership level was picked to permit other organizations to avoid new disclosure rules.

He said AARP also would have been exempt, but added that other groups claiming to have more than lack the resources to cope with rations and unions may spend their 1 million members in fact have fewer.





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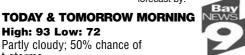
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MARINE OUTLOOK

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

THREE DAY OUTLOOK Exclusive daily forecast by:

High: 93 Low: 72 Partly cloudy; 50% chance of t-storms



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WATERING RULES

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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

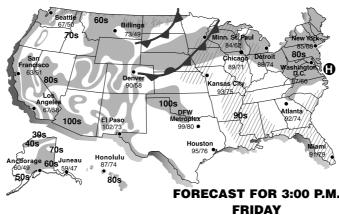
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Homosassa***	10:33 a/5:45 a	10:36 p/6:18 p	11:20 a/6:34 a	——/7:33 p		

Location	Wed.	Thu.	Full
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Tsala Apopka-Hernando	37.58	37.56	39.25
Tsala Apopka-Inverness	39.12	39.09	40.60
Tsala Apopka-Floral City	33.37	39.34	42.40

LAKE LEVELS

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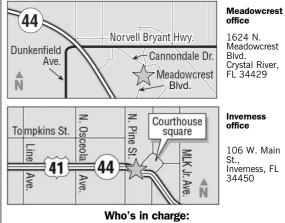
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Afghan mineral wealth may be \$3T

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KABUL, Afghanistan Afghanistan is gearing up to award contracts to mine one the world's largest iron ore deposits buried in a peaceful province of the nation that has at least \$3 trillion in untapped minerals, the country's top mining official said Thursday.

Geologists have known for decades about Afghanistan's vast deposits of iron, copper, cobalt, gold and other prized minerals, but a U.S. Department of Defense briefing earlier this week put a startling \$1 trillion price tag on the reserves.

Afghanistan's Minister of Mines Wahidullah Shahrani called that a conservative estimate. He said he's seen geological assessments and industry reports estimating the nation's mineral wealth at \$3 trillion or more.

For Afghanistan, a war-torn, landlocked country with virtually no exports, it is a potential windfall, although formidable obstacles remain, including lack of investment, infrastructure and adequate security

stronghold southeast of Kabul, ore at Hajigak could begin is thought to hold one of the in five to seven years, and world's largest unexploited possibly sooner, he said.



An Afghan journalist walks by precious stones on display Thursday as he attends a press conference of Afghan Minister of Mines Wahidullah Shahrani in Kabul, Afghanistan. An Afghan mining official says the untapped minerals in the war-torn country are worth at least \$3 trillion, triple a U.S. estimate.

copper reserves. Mining the copper could produce 4,000 to 5,000 Afghan jobs in the creates five to 10 other jobs. next five years and hundreds of millions of dollars have a huge economic stima year to the government treasury, Shahrani said.

Craig Andrews, a lead mining specialist for the World Bank, said Aynak was expected to start producing copper within two to three Aynak, a former al-Qaida years. Production of iron

Andrews noted that studies that gives them jobs money show that every mining job and income they would be "Clearly, these mines will ulus effect on not only the

region in which they are located in," Andrews said. "I think when people have jobs and they have an in- going to go off and pick up a come, they have a stake in the future and the future go to the bank," he said. does not include insecurity. I think once the communities doesn't operate that way. It are anchored in an economy takes a lot longer."

less inclined to support the Taliban or other insurgent groups.'

He said the government, national economy, but the however, must guard against raising the expectations of the Afghan public.

Otherwise, "people are rock and think that they can "Unfortunately the business

Al-Qaida in Iraq adopting Taliban tactics

Associated Press

BAGHDAD — An al-Qaida in Iraq front group Iraq to the brink of civil claimed responsibility Thursday for an unusual attack more typical of the Taliban in Afghanistan a commando-style assault in which suicide bombers wearing military uniforms stormed the Central Bank during rush hour in Baghdad.

The hours-long attack differed from the Iraqi terror network's trademark car and truck bombings, a shift in tactics as the group struggles to regroup after being routed in a series of U.S.-Iraqi offensives.

Experts said the complex nature of the attack suggested the group's new leadership could be taking cues from the Taliban's success with operations in similar Afghanistan and Pakistan.

Al-Qaida in Iraq has been blamed for many of the deadly suicide strikes that have targeted the Foreign Ministry and other government institutions over the past year.

Sunday's violence differed because it involved bombings as well as an effort by suicide bombers to force their way into the common militant rhetoric building while battling with security forces. Such

attacks were common during the sectarian violence that nearly pushed war in 2006-2007, but they were usually blamed on Shiite militias or other groups.

The attack began with a series of bombs that tore through the commercial district near the central bank. Then insurgents trying to get into the building battled security forces for about three hours, bringing one of the busiest parts of the capital to a standstill as employees fled the area.

In all, as many as 26 people were killed and dozens wounded from the bombings and the shooting.

In a statement posted on a militant website, the Islamic State of Iraq, which includes al-Qaida, said five men armed with weapons and explosive belts were sent in what it called a "unique" attack against the financial institution.

"The bank was targeted because it is the artery that feeds the Satanic alliance with life via oil money and the stolen wealth of Muslims," the statement said, using for the United States and its allies.

Bill Clinton announces \$20M Haiti loan fund

Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti quake with loans to small Canadian and medium-size busi-

nesses backed by aid from the world's richest man.

Clinton said Mexico's Car-Clinton announced a plan half the seed money for the cover from the Jan. 12 earth- other half would come from businessman over time. Frank Guistra. Both men

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Money from the fund will

Cleaning scallops

enough chasing the speedy shellfish, they don't like to give up their meat easily, either, at least not for beginners

scallop facing up and the hinge facing away from you, insert a knife blade or sharpened spoon between the shells on the right hand side. Rotate the knife, cutting the muscle that holds the meat, which is located on the top shell.

and if you are lucky to be in a congregated area, there be someone w

fish or shrimp and then deep fry them. Sautéed in butter and garlic is another can't-miss way to cook scallops. Some folks will add them to a simmering spaghetti sauce for a couple of minutes before serving.

Another way is to leave the meat in the shell, add a drop of soy sauce, place crab meat stuffing inside the shell and then broil for a minute or two.

Because bay scallops are small, they can be easily overcooked. Zorn's favorite way is to simply sauté them. This is a recipe his wife uses:

1 pound bay scallops

Once browned, add scallops and sauté until lightly colored. Add thyme and white wine at the last minute. Garnish with parsley and lemon zest and serve over pasta. This recipe takes 15 minutes and serves four people.

Impact of scalloping

"Gov. Crist's decision to open scallop season a little early this year will give Florida residents and visitors a chance to enjoy a terrific family experience outdoors," said FWC Chairman Rodney Barreto. "It's the right thing to do for these fishing communities and further illustrates that

Wildlife have completed their annual survey, and the 2010 scallop population is projected to be very productive, and perhaps the best it has been in the past three years. Also, the U.S. Coast Guard has stated that the Nature Coast has not been adversely affected by the oil spill as of now. The water is still beautiful and fishing has been fantastic.'

Scallopers form a society. much like football fans or deer hunters. The start of the bay scallop season is marked on the calendar every year and vacations are scheduled around opening day.

If you've been looking for

SCALLOPS

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feeding marine life, the premature harvesting may not impact future seasons."

State Rep. Charlie Dean, R-Inverness, as well as others along the scallop-rich west coast of Florida. also called on state officials to take action.

Now that the legal wrangling is done, let's take a look at how you go about harvesting and eating one of Florida's sweetest marine treats, the bay scallop.

How it's done

lops, look for congregations of other boats. And last, but definitely not least, be sure to practice boating safety so vou don't run over a way-

ward scallop hunter. Florida law states that in a river, you must stay 100 feet from a divers-down flag, while in open water, the distance is 300 feet.

Go to www.myfwc.com/ rules for a complete list of rules and regulations regarding the 2010 bay scalloping season.

Keeping the catch

You should have plenty of ice aboard your vessel to ensure the scallops stay fresh. In addition, after they are iced down for a while, they will slowly start opening up, making them a bit easier to clean. The limit on scallops depends on whether you keep the catch whole or clean them while on the water. For whole scallops, the limit is 2 gallons per day, per person, or 10 gallons per boat. If they are cleaned, the limit is 1 pint of scallop meat per person, per day, or 1/2 gallon per boat. Again, a saltwater fishing license is required for each person onboard the vessel. You can be sure that local law enforcement officers will be out in force, so follow the rules and practice safety first. Those who have never scalloped before should consider hiring a guide. Fishing guides spend an incredible amount of time on the water and know where to go so you can fill your limit and have a great time doing it. They have all the licenses you'll need, so it is cost-effective as well.

Now the work gets a little tougher. If it wasn't tough

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This is a practiced art,

estimated 300,000 people and destroyed about 105,000 homes. just like you would do with

desperately poor before the

earthquake that killed an

Finding scallops is the first order of business. The bivalves motor about underneath the water by clapping their shells together, which squirts out water to help propel them in a rapid, zigzag pattern. The shellfish's scientific name is Argopecten irradians, and they are very sensitive to pollution, making them an indicator of water quality.

They can be found all along Florida's west coast and make their way as far as West Palm Beach on the east coast. While some shellfish can live 40 years or more, bay scallops live a scant 12 to 18 months. They are a favorite treat of stone crabs and human beings.

Scallopers will need a mask, snorkel, fins and a mesh bag to catch the shellfish. A saltwater fishing license is also required for each person aboard the vessel. Scallop hunting is best done when the sun is high in the sky. Look for scallops to hang out around estuaries featuring thin, roundbladed manatee grass, or patches of brown algae and along old propeller scar marks. Bladed sea grass beds are also a favorite hangout for scallops, according to Homosassa fishing guide Capt. Mark Zorn.

'The past few years I've been finding the scallops on the yellow bottom, which is rock bottom with brown moss mixed in with the sea grass. It will have a yellow appearance," Zorn said. "When scallops are lying in the grass, you will see a series of brightly colored purple eyes along the edge of the mantle."

Polarized sunglasses are another must-have, as they will make it easier to see scallops.

Once found, make sure you put out the divers-down flag (Florida law), slide into the water and start catching the speedy treats. If you are having trouble locating scaldo the task for a small fee.

Once you have the scallop separated, you scrape away the dark innards, going from hinge to front, using your thumb to pinch the innards against the cleaning instrument. Then you can scrape the succulent piece of white meat away from the shell.

Zorn uses an innovative method for cleaning scallops. He uses a shop vac-uum to "suck away" the innards, and he swears by it.

'Quite a few years ago I heard a story of two elderly women up in Steinhatchee using a shop vac to clean out the scallops," Zorn said, who spent 30 years as a wildlife specialist with FWC. "It really sounds crazy, but it actually works. The suction of the shop vac pulls the innards out of the scallop shell, leaving only the tasty morsel of scallop meat ready to scoop out with a spoon."

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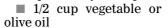
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Drilling ban leaves rig workers in the lurch



Students look on during during an oil rig hazmat training session recently in Morgan City, La.

Associated Press

Industry has long been economic anchor of southern Louisiana

Associated Press

MORGAN CITY, La. — Mr. Charlie has seen the up and downs over the years in the oil patch off Louisiana's coast, but this could be the toughest slump of all.

Earlier this week, the steel rig stationed on the Atchafalaya River graduated what could be one of its last classes of workers prepping for the rigors of offshore life.

President Barack Obama's sixmonth moratorium on deepwater drilling in the Gulf has sent shudders across the coast's offshore oil industry - where no one knows just how extensive or long-lasting the damage to jobs may be.

Louisiana has long been indebted to the oil industry. Its thousands of goodpaying jobs — offshore workers frequently earn \$50,000 a year or more counterbalance the low-wage tourism halt will deal another blow to industry in the state's southern tier of parishes.

But that changed — at least temporarily — after the oil rig exploded in the Gulf of Mexico, spewing the black gold into the waters. Now, many of oil patch are out stumping for jobs.

quipment operator from Angle La was in a nine-day class when the moratorium was declared. His father made a good living from 20 years of offshore work with Texaco. With the likelihood of quick offshore employment fading, Phillips was headed to the south Louisiana cities of Venice and Grand Isle in his Chevy truck in search of a job on one of the boats being hired to work the BP spill. "There's jobs doing everything down there right now: Crewboats, tug boats, heavy equipment. Whatever best offer I get is where I will start off," he said.

Exposition in Morgan City, said one more training class was scheduled this week.

"The moratorium is stopping all the regular training," said Allen. The training rig, he said, is being turned into a clearinghouse for workers looking for oil spill response jobs, like the one Phillips hopes to get.

BP this week agreed to establish a \$100 million fund to support oil rig workers idled by the six-month moratorium, separate from \$20 billion it is setting aside for Gulf damages at the White House's insistence. No details have been released yet of how the rig worker money will be paid out. The administration also was to ask Congress for special unemployment insurance for the workers.

Still, almost no one is happy about the moratorium.

'Bringing drilling to a screeching Louisiana workers and businesses that are already reeling from the impact of the oil disaster," said U.S. Rep. Charlie Melancon, D-La.

In the angst over drilling, perhaps no place in Louisiana will feel the ecothose who counted on making it in the nomic ripple effects of the moratorium greater than Mr. Charlie, a Rodney Phillips, a 38-year-old heavy landmark in the heart of Louisiana's sweated in the Louisiana sun as they offshore history The brainchild of Marksville, La., marine engineer Alden J. "Doc" Laborde, Mr. Charlie was the first U.S. submersible rig to drill for oil. On its first outing for the Shell Oil Co. in 1954, the rig struck oil in a well near the South Pass of the Mississippi River, not far from the blown-out BPoperated well. "Shell Oil's South Pass 27 discovery loudly announced the arrival of offshore Louisiana as a major new producing area," writes Tyler Priest in "The Offshore Imperative," a history of Shell's oil and gas exploration. Priest is a historian at the Bauer College of Business at the University of Houston.

Mr. Charlie — a steel platform stuck on a submersible barge — cut quite a figure by 1950s standards and was celebrated with galas and a Life magazine article that called it a "singularly monstrous contraption.'

After its retirement in 1984, it was anchored at Morgan City, a sleepy oil town of 12,000 where the offshore industry got its start in 1947. In short order the Mr. Charlie was turned into a training center for divers, grips, cooks and riggers looking for work in the Gulf.

It's been a great success. Until the Deepwater Horizon disaster, workers attracted by the offshore boom came from around the world for training.

Mr. Charlie has the feel of a wellworn, stately ship.

"The workers have to live on offshore time: They sleep here, eat their meals here. It's all done just like they'll find it offshore," said Allen on the narrow staircase to the Mr. Charlie's modular living quarters.

The last group to go through was a boisterous group of about 20 unemployed or semi-employed workers taking part in a state Labor Department retraining program.

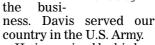
Over a recent weekend, they got in and out of hazmat suits and got drilled in basic rigging techniques, such as putting a pipe together.



Crosby, 71 HOMOSASSA

David Crosby, age 71, passed away June 9, 2010. He was born Oct. 8, 1938. He was a local businessman, doing

seamless gutters and mobile home repairs; his wife Mary Ellen Crosby will now be in charge of



He is survived by his loving wife, Mary Ellen Crosby; and two daughters, Dodie and Lori Dawn. David was also stepfather to Larry Chartrand and grandfather to Israel Chartrand, Christian and Christine. He is also survived by great-granddaughter, Tara; sister, Susan; brothers, Michael, Phillip and Thomas; and many nieces and nephews.

A Celebration of Life will be at 3 p.m. Saturday, June 19, at the Crystal River Moose Lodge, 1855 S. Suncoast Boulevard, Homosassa. Burial will be at a later date at the Florida National Cemetery, Bushnell.

Sign the guest book at www.chronicleonline.com.

Dorothy Fox, 82 HERNANDO

Dorothy E. (Cox) Fox, 82, formerly of Hernando, died Saturday June 12, 2010. She was born August 6, 1927, in Turtle Creek, PA, a daughter of the late Albert E. and Naomi (Page) Cox, and was also preceded in death by a brother, the Rev. Albert Cox, and stepmother, Bessie (Bailey) Cox. She enjoyed retirement with her husband in Florida, belonging to several motor home clubs.

Surviving are her husband. Robert H. Fox Sr.; children, Karen Freise of PA, Robert H. Fox Jr. of CO, Thomas Fox of VA, Daryl Fox and Kevin, both of PA, and Earl Fox of NC; twelve grandchildren; twenty-one great-grandchildren; siblings Earl W. Cox and the Rev. John C. Cox and sisterin-law Ruth Cox, all of PA; and also several nieces and nephews. Viewing and services were held in Irwin, PA. In lieu of flowers, those wishing may contribute to the activities department of Baldock Health Care Centre, 8850 Barnes Lake Rd., North Huntingdon, PA 15642

Marcia Ramos, 51 HOMOSASSA

The Service of Remembrance for Mrs. Marcia P. Ramos, age 51, of Homosassa, Florida, will be held 7:00 p.m. Friday, June 18, 2010, at the Christian Center Church, Homosassa. Interment will be held at Fairview Cemetery, Westfield, NJ, on a later date. The family will receive friends from 6:00 p.m. until the time of service Friday at the Christian Center Church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Homosassa Chapel of Hooper Funeral Homes.

Benno Wagner, 79 **BEVERLY HILLS**

Benno Eusavius Wagner, 79, Beverly Hills, died June 15, 2010, at Citrus Co. Hospice Center in Citrus Memorial Hospital. Memorial services will be conducted on Saturday, June 19, at 2:00 p.m. at the Kingdom Hall of Jehovah's Wit-nesses, 1931 Norvell Bryant Highway, Hernando. Chas. E. Davis Funeral Home With Crematory in charge of private cremation arrangements.

> Deaths **ELSEWHERE**

Marc Louis Bazin, 78 HAITIAN POLITICAL LEADER

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Marc Louis Bazin, who lost Haiti's first free presidential election in 1990 and went on to become prime minister, died Wednesday. He was 78.

Patrick Michel, the leader of Bazin's political party, said the former premier died of cancer.

Bazin came up short for the presidency twice, most famously a 1990 landslide loss to populist priest Jean-Bertrand Aristide. A coup followed, and the generals who ousted Aristide made Bazin prime minister. He held the position for a year before resigning.

After Aristide was again ousted in 2004, Bazin ran against dozens of other candidates for the presidency but lost to current President Rene Preval.



Virgil Allen, a safety specialist who manages Mr. Charlie, owned by the International Petroleum Museum and

"I need to pay my bills," said Rodney Hebert, who said he was between iobs.

Despite the temporary downturn in Louisiana's oil industry, the Mr. Charlie will likely survive.

When classes aren't in, it still stays open as a museum.

And after all, no one really expects the oil patch to ever rock like it did in the 1950s when company towns and wealth poured into the backwaters of Louisiana.

'The second largest helipad in the world was in Morgan City," Allen said. "The other was Di An, Vietnam."

School: Plastic toy soldiers violate ban on weapons

Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R.I. Christan Morales says her son just wanted to honor American troops when he wore a hat to school decorated with an American flag and small plastic Army figures

But the hat ran afoul of the district's no-weapons policy because the toy soldiers were carrying tiny weapons.

"His teacher called and said it wasn't appropriate because it had guns," Morales said.

Morales' 8-year-old son, David, was assigned to make a hat for the day when second-grade class his would meet their pen pals from another school. She and her son came up with an idea to add patriotic decorations to a camouflage hat.

Earlier this week, the Tiogue School in Coventry sent the cap home with David at the end of the day after concluding it violated a zerotolerance policy for weapons.



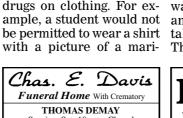
This image made from video shows a hat created by 8-yearold David Morales to honor American troops, for an assignment to decorate a hat in his second-grade class in Coventry, R.I.

The principal told the allow images of weapons or family that the hat would be fine if David replaced the Army men holding weapons with ones that didn't have any, according to Superintendent Kenneth R. Di Pietro.

Morales said the family had only one Army figure without a weapon (he was carrying binoculars), so David wore a plain baseball cap on the day of the visit.

'Nothing was being done to limit patriotism, creativity, other than find an alternative to a weapon," Di Pietro said.

The district does not



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juana leaf on it, the superintendent said.

The principal "wasn't denying the patriotism," he said. "That just is the wrong and unfair image of one of our finest principals.'

Morales said her son was inspired to honor the military after striking up a friendship last summer with a neighbor in the Army.

Banning the hat "sent the wrong message to the kids, because it wasn't in any way to cause any harm to anyone," she said. "You're talking about Army men. This wasn't about guns."

Sign the guest book at www.chronicleonline.com.

Joan **Helm, 74** HERNANDO

Marie Mullen Joan Helm, 74, of Hernando, Florida, went home to be with her Lord on June 12, 2010, in Morrill, Maine. A memorial service was held 1 p.m. Wednesday, June 16, at Lone Elm Farm, 94 Rowe Hill Road, Morrill, Maine, and will be held on August 14 at Black Rock Congregational Church in Fairfield, CT.

Arrangements under the care of Crabiel-Riposta Funeral Home, 182 Waldo Avenue, Belfast, ME. Online condolences may be offered to the family at www.ripostafh.com.

In recent months Bazin joined other former prime ministers from across the political spectrum to advise current leaders on rebuilding and holding elections in the earthquake-ravaged country.

William Holloman, 85

FIRST BLACK HELICOPTER PILOT

RENTON, Wash. - A man from Washington state who became the Army's first black helicopter pilot during the Vietnam War has died.

William H. Holloman, a Tuskegee airman in World War II who also served in Vietnam, was 85.

The Tuskegee Airmen association said Thursday that Holloman died Friday in Renton after suffering a heart attack. He was a St. Louis native who lived in Kent.

As an 18-year-old, Holloman entered the Army Air Corps and trained with the all-black program at the Tuskegee, Ala., Army Flying School. After the war, Holloman worked as a commercial pilot but was recalled in 1966 to serve in Vietnam.

-From wire reports



Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. South Carolina state police should investigate how the unemployed winner of the state's Democratic U.S. Senate primary paid his filing fee of more than \$10,000, after claiming indigency and being appointed a public defender to represent him in a court case, a state lawmaker says.

"There are several questions regarding the filing fee paid for by Mr. Alvin Greene," Republican Rep. Chip Limehouse wrote in a letter dated Tuesday to State Law Enforcement Division Chief Reggie Lloyd.

Greene, a 32-year-old political unknown, stunned the party establishment when he defeated former state lawmaker Vic Rawl in the June 8 primary to see who would face GOP U.S. Sen. Jim DeMint, the heavy favorite in the fall.

Greene, who had raised no money and had no ads or website, won with 59 percent of the vote to Rawl's 41 percent.

Greene was arrested in November and charged with showing obscene Internet photos to a University of South Carolina student, then talking about going to her room at a university dorm. He has declined to comment on the charge, has yet to enter a plea or be indicted and says he's staying in the race.

But Greene, who filed court paperwork stating his only income amounted to about \$1,160 a month, said he couldn't afford an attorney and was appointed one by the court. Greene did not indicate where that income came from. In his letter, Limehouse says Greene may owe the government money if it's proven he didn't need a publicly paid lawver.

'Mr. Greene could owe

Dems discuss overturning primary results

COLUMBIA, S.C. - South Carolina's Democrats are gathering to decide whether to overturn the results of a primary election in which an unemployed, unknown military veteran won the nomination for U.S. Senate.

The state party's executive committee met Thursday in Columbia to hear a protest by former state lawmaker Vic Rawl. Rawl says malfunctions in voting machines or software may have caused him to lose the June 8 Democratic primary to political unknown Alvin Greene.

Rawl says voters have told him they meant to vote for him but saw Greene's name on their screens instead.

The executive committee could uphold the election, order a new primary or find that problems were so significant that Rawl should be declared the winner.

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the taxpayers for these withdraw after The Associservices if it is found that he is in fact not indigent," Limehouse wrote.

SLED spokeswoman Jennifer Timmons said the agency was reviewing the request. Greene has said he saved

up for two years to pay the Democrats. \$10,440 candidate fee.

Limehouse's is the latest in a string of inquiries into Greene and his candidacy. State Democratic Party Chairwoman Carol Fowler on June 9 asked Greene to cently lost his own bid for

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ated Press reported his felony charge. Days later, Majority Whip Jim Clyburn called on state and federal authorities to probe whether Greene was a plant for forces seeking to discredit South Carolina's

And on Tuesday, Citizens for Responsibility and Ethics in Washington asked South Carolina Attorney General Henry McMaster - a Republican who re- straining order to keep

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the state's gubernatorial nomination — to investi-gate if someone had paid Greene to file for the office. CREW also filed a complaint with the Federal Election Commission, accusing Greene and three other Democratic congressional candidates in South Carolina of failing to file preprimary spending reports.

Rawl has asked the state Democratic Party for a new primary election based on flaws with the voting machines or software, citing voting irregularities including people who tried to vote for Rawl but whose ballots showed Greene's name checked instead.

The 92 executive members of South Carolina's Democratic Party were set to hold a hearing on Rawl's request Thursday in Columbia.

Brett Bursey, a progressive activist in South Carolina, has also asked a federal judge for a reelections officials from de-

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will be reused during runoff elections on June 22, and Bursey says federal law requires states to maintain election records for nearly two years — includflashcards within the machines that record all voters' keystrokes.

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stroying data from ma- tion officials asking them to chines used in the June 8 require county-level voting primary. Those machines officials to preserve the data so it can be audited.

A spokesman for the State Election Commission said the data from the machines were checked routinely after every election, ing, he says, data from but no extra measures were being taken because of Rawl's protest.

"We have no reason to A federal judge was re- believe that voting marequest chines malfunctioned on Wednesday, and the Ameri- June 8 or to doubt the accucan Civil Liberties Union racy of the election resent a letter to state elec- sults," Chris Whitmire said.

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How To Read The Market in Review

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AT&T Inc	1.68	6.6	12	25.57	+.05 -	8.8	McDnlds	2.20	3.1	17	70.05	24 +12.2
Ametek	.24	.6	22	42.37	03 +10	0.8	Microsoft	.52	2.0	14	26.37	+.05 –13.5
BkofAm	.04	.3	75	15.82	05 +	5.0	Motorola			80	7.19	+.08 -7.3
CapCtyBk	.40	2.9		13.73	05 ·	8	NextEraEn	2.00	3.8	13	52.37	+.69 –.9
CntryLink	2.90	8.3	10	35.02	+.20 -	3.3	Penney	.80	3.0	22	26.57	642
Citigrp			99	3.96	03 +19	9.6	PiedmOfc n	1.26	6.4		19.59	+.02 +25.6
Disney	.35	1.0	18	35.07	+.28 +	8.7	ProgrssEn	2.48	6.2	13	40.22	+.50 -1.9
EKodak			8	5.21	+.01 +23	3.5	RegionsFn	.04	.6		7.15	01 +35.2
EnterPT	2.60	6.2		42.04	35 +19	9.2	SearsHldgs			39	77.71	-2.29 -6.9
ExxonMbl	1.76	2.8	14	62.60	+.09 -	8.2	Smucker	1.60	2.6	15	61.55	+3.803
FPL 67	1.86	7.0		26.65	14 -	1.1	SprintNex				4.64	15 +26.8
FordM			6	11.48	15 +14	4.8	TimeWarn	.85	2.6	16	33.04	+.24 +13.4
GenElec	.40	2.5	17	15.91	+.16 +	5.2	UniFirst	.15	.4	10	42.36	12 -12.0
HomeDp	.95	3.0	19	31.91	23 +10	0.3	VerizonCm	1.90	6.5	31	29.09	09 -12.2
Intel	.63	2.9	20	21.52	+.03 +	5.5	WalMart	1.21	2.4	13	51.41	+.43 -3.8
IBM	2.60	2.0	13	130.98	+.63	+.1	Walgrn	.55	1.9	13	29.27	+.03 -20.3

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Stocks eke out gain after downbeat economic data

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market managed a slender gain Thursday after traders shook off a pair of disappointing economic reports.

Traders began buying late in the session, although without the vehemence that has marked other final-hour moves in recent weeks. The Dow Jones industrial average closed up about 24 points after falling 90 early in the day, and scored its first three-day advance since April. The Standard & Poor's 500 and Nasdaq composite indexes both rose a little more than a point. The late rebound follow-

ing downbeat employment and manufacturing news suggests that investors may be getting more confident about the economic recovery, said Philip Orlando, the New York-based chief equity market strategist at Federated Investors.

"I think we're starting to see a change in psychology," Orlando said. "We're beginning to ignore bad news and focusing on the bigger, better long term picture, and that's encouraging."

Still, investors were also looking for safe holdings, a sign that the economy is uncertain enough for them to hedge their bets. Treasury prices rose, pushing down interest rates, and gold closed at a record high.

The government said early in the day that the number of people seeking unemployment benefits rose unexpectedly last week. Initial claims for jobless benefits increased 12,000 to 472,000. That's the **Market watch**

June 17,	2010	
Dow Jones	+24.71	
industrials	10,434.17	
Nasdag	+1.23	
composite	2,307.16	
Standard &	+1.43	
Poor's 500	1,116.04	
Russell	-0.28	
2000	665.85	
NYSE o	liary	
Advanced:	1,495	
Declined:	1,518	
Unchanged	l: 135	
Volume:	4.74 b	
Nasdaq	diary	
Advanced:	1,310	
Declined:	1,285	
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Volume:	1.75 b	
SOURCE: SunGard		AP

highest level in a month and follows three straight weeks of declines. Economists had forecast another drop.

A drop in the Philadelphia Federal Reserve's index of regional manufacturing also hit stocks. The Philly Fed said manufacturing continued to expand in June but at a slower pace than in May. Its index of manufacturing activity dropped to 8 from 21.4 the month before. Traders were concerned that the slowdown signals that a recovery is fading in one of the strongest parts of the economy. "It adds up to a modest,

uneven recovery," said Paul Ballew, chief economist at Nationwide Insurance in Columbus, Ohio, and a former senior economist with the Federal Reserve.

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sumer spending fell following the jobs report. Bed Bath & Beyond Inc. fell 7.6 percent, and most other big retailers also ended the day with losses. DirecTV Inc. fell 3.9 percent.

Stocks regarded as safer investments during weak economies such as utilities and health care rose. FirstEnergy Corp. gained 1.6 percent, while health insurer Aetna Inc. climbed 4.5 percent after it forecast that its second-quarter earnings would beat analysts' expectations because of lower medical costs.

A stronger euro helped the market. The euro rose after a bond offering by Spain's government drew solid demand. It climbed to \$1.2396, up more than 5 cents from the four-year low it reached last week.

Traders have been trying to determine where stocks are headed since major stock indexes hit their 2010 peak in late April. The Dow has risen 6.3 percent from its lowest close of the year on June 7 but it's still down almost 7 percent from its high of 11,205 on April 26.

The Dow rose 24.71, or 0.2 percent, to 10,434.17. The last time the average had a three-day advance was April 19-21, shortly before the market began sliding on concerns about Europe's economic problems. The Dow is up 243.28 over the past three days. The bulk of that gain came from an almost 214-point jump on Tuesday.

Columbus, Ohio, and a for-
ner senior economist with
he Federal Reserve.The S&P 500 index rose
1.43, or 0.1 percent, to
1,116.04, and the Nasdaq
rose 1.23, or 0.05 percent, to
2,307.16.





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"Merchants have no country. The mere spot they stand on does not constitute so strong an attachment as that from which they draw their gains."

> Thomas Jefferson, letter to Horatio G. Spafford, March 17, 1814

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HELP VS. HINDRANCE

Pre-application input can bring positive change

Collins. enette Council that she is out networking so that people will feel have any questions.

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She also reminded EDC members that the county offers to do business. pre-application meetings in

which developers can engage with county staffers in a roundtable discussion to review proposed projects and get feedback on areas such as planning, engineering, utilities, and fire services.

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Through the years these ancomfortable calling if they ecdotal accounts have accumulated and tarnished the county's image as a great place

Getting everyone on the same page before de-

THE ISSUE:

Division promoting pre-application meetings.

OUR OPINION:

Enforce the rules without giving taxpayers the runaround.

reaucracy. Only This sounds like a wonderful staffers with knowledge and authority to make accurate recpre-application in nates disagree with their inter-As enlightened as this ap- pretation of the rules, bosses pears, story after story has must be willing to be bossy instead of caving to pressure and about feel-good meetings with giving developers the runaround. With guidance from County opers leave confident they Administrator Brad Thorpe and the Citrus County Commission, it appears that customer until a county representa- service is becoming a priority,

BP and the 'small people'

DOUGLAS COHN AND ELEANOR CLIFT he financial implications

of the Gulf oil spill are extraordinarily complex, and sorting them out will take diplomatic skill along with legal knowhow to make sure the people most affected and not lawyers are the beneficiaries of any settlement. President Obama's criticism of BP for its handling of the spill played well here in America, where voters are angry at the company for despoiling the environment. But in Britain, where BP is based, people felt the company was being unfairly demonized, and they directed their anger at Obama for statements they blamed for driving down BP's stock value. Meanwhile, BP's chairman, Carl-Henric Svanberg, did not help matters by snobbishly pledging to take care of the "small people," referring to Americans who have been impacted by the disaster.

The rhetoric on both sides of the Atlantic grew so heated that the new British Prime Minister, David Cameron, sought assurances from Obama that he understood the gravity of the situation as it relates to the British people. In a phone conversation over the weekend, Obama affirmed to Cameron that the dispute over BP would not affect trans-Atlantic ties, and that the goal of U.S. policy is to make BP accountable for the damage it has caused, but to stop far short of doing something that might force the company into bankruptcy.

original name, British Petroleum, which the company shed in 2001, preferring to use only the initials, or its new green name, Beyond Petroleum. It is Britain's largest company and holds a major share of the British public's wealth and retirement funds. BP has ample resources to cover what it calls 'legitimate" claims, but there is always the threat, once lawyers are involved, to expand the meaning of legitimate, and to bog down the claims process in an endless spiral of class action suits.

The memory of the Exxon Valdez tanker spill in 1989 remains fresh in everybody's memory. Litigation took decades, and an initial declaration of \$5 billion in punitive damages, equal to one year of Exxon profits at the time, was whittled down to \$500 million in a series of law suits that stretched all the way to the Supreme Court.

Given the extent of the damage in the Gulf, both economic and environmental, it is improbable that BP would get off that easy. To the contrary, genuine concerns have been raised about making the company's liability so onerous that it would seek relief through bankruptcy. The stockholders would be the first to lose in that scenario, but more significantly, the British economy would be put into a tailspin. With Europe already reeling from Greece's debt crisis, the global economy would

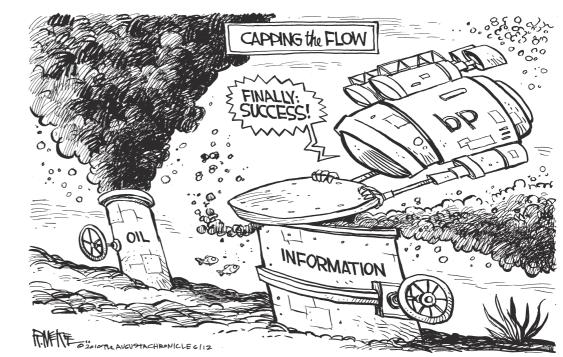
Obama referred to BP by its take a big hit along with the fragile U.S. recovery.

Other VOICES ====

Any solution the Obama administration devises must meet these basic principles. It can't bankrupt BP and by implication the British people; any settlement must find a way to avoid the major portion of any payout going to attorneys; and the U.S. Treasury must not be the bailout banker of last resort.

Congress is working on legislation to raise or abolish the \$75 million cap on liability that was put into place after the Exxon Valdez spill. BP has said that it will not restrict its payments to that limited liability and has agreed to place \$20 billion in an escrow fund as a start. But how much more money BP sets aside to cover damage claims along with how that money will be allocated will be argued by lawyers. BP had its lawyers talking to workers injured in the explosion just hours after the accident, and now Obama must rely on lawyers working for the White House to establish a framework that will ultimately direct money to the Gulf victims in a timely fashion. Obama would do well to brush up on his Shakespeare and the line from Henry VI, "The first thing we do, let's kill all the lawyers.'

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



New head of county Community Development

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velopment starts is a great idea, but the understandings

agreed upon in a pre-application meeting should recorded and not subject to change by the arbitrary

whims of bu-

county staffers in which develhave a handle on what they need to do to follow the rules tive not involved in the meet- and that's a welcome change.

==== Hot Corner: OIL SPILL ==

Moneymaker?

Can't stop the oil leak. This is a question: Is it possible that they really don't want to stop the leak? After all, there are thousands of people making a lot of money in the cleanup process. Did BP or our government solicit the geniuses of the oil world to assist in a solution? Or is this whole disaster turning into a moneymaking machine for the greedy?

Where's everyone?

I'm watching President Obama's speech about the Gulf oil spill. Where are the Gulf people? Where are the BP people who are supposed to be at his meeting? I don't see anybody there and all he does is talk, talk, talk again instead of getting after the Gulf or the BP people. You are talking, talking and talking and no action. You ought to be ashamed of yourself. You've got this meeting, and then nobody can talk and ask any questions. That's right, you're in the Oval Office; nobody can ask you questions. But wait until you get done with your speech. They're going to give it to you.

Crisis in the making

The former president of a major oil company and the former chief executive officer of Halliburton conspired to appoint their buddies in the most polluting industries on this planet to head up the Environmental Protection Agency. Now this is exactly what happened. The heads of the EPA happened to have been the head of the most polluting corporations on this planet. That's why we have the disaster in the Gulf now, and there's nothing that the current administration could have done to prevent it. Let us place responsibility where it belongs.

Humbug

In today's (June 16) Chronicle, "BP will pay" — yeah, right. If you believe that, I'm Santa Claus. For every dollar BP pays out, the American public will pay \$3: One to pick up the cost - BP's not going to put their hands in their pocket; two, you've got to give back to the shareholders - God forbid they don't make a hefty buck; and three, after six months, the CEOs are going to say, "Hey, what a good job we did, we deserve a half-a-million-dollar raise." So if you believe BP's going to pick up the cost, then come and see me. I'm Santa Claus and I give out free gifts.

Good speech

Normally, I don't care for Sen. Bill Nelson, but I recently saw his speech on C-SPAN when they were having the Gulf of Mexico oil spill impact response and they had very, very well-spoken people from Louisiana. I have family in Louisiana; my dad grew up there. But Sen. Nelson was very accurate when he said they should put the military in charge, because obviously BP is overwhelmed and over their head or has a disproportionate, some kind of conflict of interest. They're not allowing people to go in there and everybody that's getting unemployment over there in New Orleans and Louisiana and Alabama and Mississippi, they ought to make them go down and pick up tar balls. But put the military in charge or putting somebody in charge. Right now it's like nobody knows who's on first and nobody's doing anything, just standing around. And it's so frustrating because birds are dying, fish are dving.

Fixing BP's mess

= LETTERS

When BP's deepwater rig caught fire and sank beneath the Gulf's emerald waters, many of us familiar with confronting the power of monolithic oil giants had the uneasy feeling that the past was becoming a nasty prologue to disaster all over again.

A Sept. 2, 2009, BP news release claimed 17 deep-water rigs bearing wildcat names like Mad Dog, Great White and Thunder Horse were capable of netting 400,000 barrels of oil per day, among 4,000 competing rigs spread across the Gulf.

In a Sept. 14 letter to the Department of the Interior, Richard Morrison of BP America objected to and attempted to weaken proposed comprehensive rule changes to toughen safety standards.

BP's 760 "egregious and willful" OSHA safety violations dwarfed a total of 19 similar citations issued to Sunoco, Citgo, Exxon and Conoco-Phillips over the same period.

Thereafter, an "accident" occurred, sending 11 workers on BP's Deepwater Horizon to their deaths while a sheared-off riser pipe at sea bottom left a blowhole for an 18,000-foot gusher of sludge, tar balls and killer plumes to defile the waters, desecrate the shoreline and eradicate wetlands necessary for the planet's survival.

Consequently, in a blanketing of TV and advertisements, BP promises to plug the hole, stop the pollution, clean up the mess and "honor all legitimate claims."

The key word here is "legitimate," for it gives BP the ability to stall compensatory damages in the courts, as Exxon has done, for years.

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to the Editor

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Burgeoning sea life and commerce on these waters will only be replenished, in full, when we pick up where we left off 31 years ago, rallying small business owners and taxpayers to:

■ Emulate Thomas Jefferson with a Declaration of Energy Independence.

Demand an oil company National Gross Revenue Tax on the sale of petroleum and its byproducts. like the one enacted in Connecticut, currently at 7.5 percent.

■ Eliminate once and for all our national addiction to oil with a permanent transition to safe. clean and renewable fuel using solar, wind, water and hydrogenfired systems.

Lou Kiefer Hernando

'New' medical corridor?

An open letter to Chairman Gary Bartell:

I do not understand the Board of County Commissioners' initiative to form a Medical Corridor on Highway 491. It seems to me

to be 20 years behind the times. In the 23 years I have lived in Citrus County, I have seen extensive construction along this corridor. In fact, I sat on the Planning and Development Review Board nearly 20 years ago when we reviewed some of the plans for construction in that area. Our PDRB recommendations were submitted to the BOCC, on which you sat at the time.

If you drive up and down 491, you will see that your dream has come true. There are at least three assisted living/rehabilitation centers there. There is a large Citrus Memorial Hospital set of buildings including diagnostic imaging facilities. I frequently use the CMH Allen Ridge walk-in clinic on 491 for blood tests. My radiation oncologist is located in the existing "medical corridor" with his multimillion-dollar complex of advanced equipment. Additionally, there are dermatologists, cancer specialists, a surgical outpatient center, ophthalmologists, optometrists, orthopedic surgeons and numerous other medical and dental specialists. There are at least two groups of buildings, each called some sort of professional centers. There is also at least one veterinary clinic. Oh, don't forget the Veterans Administration clinic behind one of the nursing homes.

So, you see, I am confused by this "new" initiative, which I suppose will grant tax incentives, exemption from impact fees, and other breaks to new construction. Will it also include retroactive tax breaks to those existing businesses that may have already paid their fees to insure a level playing field for all involved?

> Walter Wynn Jr., Ph.D. Pine Ridge



Making This Right

Beaches Claims

Cleanup Economic Investment Environmental Restoration Health and Safety Wildlife My name is Darryl Willis and I'm responsible for overseeing BP's claims process in the Gulf Coast. I was born and raised in Louisiana. At age 70, my mother lost her home to Hurricane Katrina. Afterwards, she experienced enormous frustration. So I know first hand that when tragedy strikes on a scale like this, people need help without a lot of hassles.

How To File A Claim

To speed that help, BP's Claims Center is open 24 hours a day, 7 days a week. The number is 1-800-440-0858. When someone calls, they'll find out how to submit their claim and can schedule a face-to-face meeting with one of our claims specialists. They can

also file online at bp.com/claims.

Replacing Lost Monthly Income

Our focus has been on helping the fishermen, small businesses and others who aren't able to work until the spill is cleaned up, by making payments to replace their lost monthly income. These payments will continue for as long as needed. When we talk, we'll help people determine which documents they need. We will then be in touch in four days or less and can issue them a check right on the spot.

So far, we have paid more than 19,000 claims, totaling more than \$53 million.We have nearly 700 people assigned to handle claims and 25 walk-in claims offices in Louisiana, Mississippi, Alabama and Florida. We have promised to honor all legitimate claims and we will. We want all Americans to know that these efforts will not come at any cost to taxpayers.

Our Responsibility

I volunteered for this assignment because this is my home. Doing this right is important to me. My commitment is that we will keep you informed, and we'll be here as long as it takes. We may not always be perfect, but we will make this right.

For information visit: bp.com deepwaterhorizonresponse.com Facebook: BP America Twitter: @BP_America YouTube: BPpIc For assistance, please call: To report oil on the shoreline: (866) 448-5816 To report impacted wildlife: (866) 557-1401 To make spill-related claims: (800) 440-0858 www.floridagulfresponse.com



NTRION & WORLD

Nation BRIEFS

Notes: 'I murdered my family'



Utah Gov. Gary Herbert denied a request to temporarily stay the execution of **Ronnie Lee Gardner, shown** here at a court hearing earlier this week. The 49-yearold Gardner was scheduled to be executed by firing squad just after midnight this morning at the Utah State Prison. He was sentenced to death for a 1985 capital murder conviction stemming from the fatal courthouse shooting of attornev Michael Burdell during an escape attempt.

Car bomb suspect indicted in NYC

NEW YORK - Times Square bomb suspect Faisal Shahzad has been indicted in the May 1 botched car bombing in New York.

An indictment filed in New York on Thursday charges Shahzad with 10 terrorism and weapons charges, adding five counts to the original case against him.

The 30-year-old Shahzad is charged with attempted use of a weapon of mass destruction among several terrorism and weapons charges.



Mass. man charged with killing wife, 2 children, mother-in-law

Associated Press

WOBURN, Mass. - A man charged with killing his wife, two young children and mother-in-law left behind notes in their suburban Boston home admitting to the savage, bloody slayings, authorities said Thursday.

Thomas Mortimer IV, 43, was captured Thursday by police in northwestern Massachusetts hours after he was charged with four counts of first-degree murder.

The bodies of his wife, Laura cord.' Stone Mortimer, a 41-year-old economist; their 4-year-old son, Thomas Mortimer V, who was known as Finn; their 2-year-old daughter, Charlotte; and his wife's 64-year-old mother, Ellen Stone, the first-floor hallway. The grandwere found Wednesday at their in mother's body was nearby covered home in Winchester, an upper-mid-

Boston.

There were signs of attempted suicide at the home, and two identical letters, believed to have been written by Mortimer, were left behind, District Attorney Gerry Leone said.

"I did these horrible things. What I've done was extremely selfish and cowardly. I murdered my family," the letters read.

Leone said the slayings followed a fight and "ongoing marital dis-

Authorities were summoned to the home by Laura Mortimer's sister after she could not reach Laura. Officers found Finn and his mother lying in a pool of blood in with an oriental rug, and a trail of

dle-class community north of blood led to an upstairs crib, where they found Charlotte dead.

All appeared to have been killed by blunt trauma with sharp objects, Leone said.

The discovery of the bodies prompted a search for Mortimer, with police issuing alerts about his vehicle on electronic signs around the state. A father and son spotted his SUV late Thursday morning in Montague and called police. He was captured after trying to flee in Bernardston, about 100 miles from Boston.

Leone said the exact time of the slayings was still being determined but appeared to be sometime between late Monday and early Tuesdav.

Mortimer called in sick to work on Tuesday, and called his son's school to say he would not be in.



Thomas Mortimer IV is led from the police station Thursday by Police Chief James Palmeri, right, after he was arrested in Bernardston, Mass.

'Shame on you'

Lawmakers slam BP CEO and his claims of not being 'in the loop'

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Channeling the nation's anger, lawmakers pilloried the boss of the company that caused the Gulf calamity Thursday in a withering day of judgment. Unflinching, BP chief executive Tony Hayward said he was out of the loop on decisions at the well and coolly asstonewalling." not

That infuriated members of Congress even more, De-



For BP, a \$20 billion drop in a very large bucket

Associated Press

NEW YORK - BP holds enough oil in its reserves to single-handedly supply the United States for two years. It has little debt for a company of its size and makes more money than Apple and Google combined.

So when the White House arm-twisted its executives into setting aside \$20 billion for the Gulf oil spill, investors weren't worried it would bankrupt BP. They barely batted an eye.

"The U.S. government will become insolvent before BP does," said Bruce Lanni, a stock analyst with Nollenberg Capital Partners.

Sure, BP stock has crumpled in half in a matter of weeks. Creditors are demanding ever higher interest. But this time it's not some inscrutable, highflying Wall Street bank in trouble.

BP posted \$17 billion in profit from its vast operations around the globe last year, compared with \$5.7 billion for Apple and \$6.5 billion for Google. More important, in the past three years the company generated \$91 billion in cash flow from oper-



Associated Press

Former South African President Nelson Mandela attends the funeral of his great-granddaughter Zenani Mandela Thursday in Johannesburg, South Africa. Zenani Mandela, 13, was killed in a car crash last week following the World Cup's opening concert. After Zenani died, Mandela decided not to attend the tournament's opening ceremony and first game, as had been expected. Mandela is credwith sealing his ited country's bid to become the first in Africa to host a World Cup.

Bobby Fischer to be exhumed

LONDON — The remains of chess genius Bobby Fischer are to be exhumed to determine whether he is the father of a 9-year-old girl, a lawyer representing the child and her mother said Thursday.

Thordur Bogason, a lawyer based in the Icelandic capital of Reykjavik, said the country's Supreme Court made the decision earlier this week in order to allow for tests so his client, Jinky Young, can find out who her father is.

"At this point we are just trying to establish this," he said. "And if she is confirmed as the daughter of Bobby Fischer, then by Icelandic law she is his legal heir."

Fischer, 64, died in Iceland in January 2008. He left no will, Bogason said, adding that legal cases over who has the right to the U.S.-born player's estate are ongoing

—From wire reports

mocrats and Republicans alike.

Testifying as oil still surged into the Gulf of Mexico and coated ever more coastal land and marshes, Hayward declared "I am so devastated with this accident," "deeply sorry" and "so distraught."

Yet he disclaimed knowledge of any of the myriad problems on and under the Deepwater Horizon rig before the deadly explosion, telling a congressional hearing he had only heard about the well earlier in April, before the accident, when the BP drilling team told him it had found oil.

'With respect, sir, we drill hundreds of wells a year around the world," Hayward told Republican Rep. Michael Burgess of Texas.

"Yes, I know," Burgess shot back. "That's what's scaring me right now.'

Phil Gingrey, R-Ga., told the CEO: "I think you're copping out. You're the captain of the ship.'

Burgess slammed both the CEO and the government regulators for a risky drilling plan that he said never should have been brought forward.

ABOVE: The damage: Nesting pelicans are seen landing as oil washes ashore on an island that is home to hundreds of nesting birds just inside the Louisiana coast. RIGHT: The perpetrator: BP CEO Tony Hayward testifies during a House Oversight and Investigations subcommittee hearing Thursday on the role of BP in the Deepwater Horizon Explosion and oil spill. He endured the wrath of Democrats and Republicans alike. Associated Press

said, "but shame on us for accepting it, which is simply a rubber stamp."

In a jarring departure that caught fellow Republicans by surprise, Rep. Joe Barton, top GOP member of the panel, used his opening statement to apologize twice — for the pressure put on the company by President Barack Obama to "Shame on you, Mr. Hay- contribute to a compensa-



ward, for submitting it," he tion fund for people in the afflicted Gulf of Mexico states

> Barton said the U.S. has "a due process system" to assess such damages, and he decried the \$20 billion fund that BP agreed to Wednesday at the White House as a "shakedown" and "slush fund."

He later retracted his apologies to BP.

ations.

It's not highly leveraged with debt, as banks were during the financial crisis. And it has 18 billion barrels of oil in proven reserves, twice what the U.S. consumes every year.

BP has spent about \$1.8 billion on the spill so far, but that's the first drop in a very large bucket. If BP

faces criminal charges, for instance, it could end up having to pay tens of billions in legal costs alone.

Analyst estimates of BP's total cost range from \$17 billion to \$60 billion. If the worst predictions about the leak come true, that figure could surpass \$100 billion, based on a Goldman Sachs estimate that each barrel of oil spilled could wind up costing as much as \$40,000 in cleanup and compensation.

Such a big bill, even at the lower end of the estimates, would drive many companies under. But analysts said BP probably won't have to go to that extreme unless it wants to wall off liabilities from the rest of its operations to attract potential suitors

Under Wednesday's deal with the Obama administration, BP will suspend its dividend for the rest of 2010, freeing up \$8 billion. The company also plans to raise \$10 billion from selling some assets.

Add cash lying around in bank accounts and in short-term investments and BP could raise \$25 billion without breaking much of a sweat.

Under pressure, Israel loosens chokehold on Gaza

Associated Press

JERUSALEM — An Israeli decision Thursday to ease its blockade of Gaza under intense international pressure could spell the beginning of the end of the chokehold that has hurt ordinary Gazans far more than their militant Hamas rulers.

The order to allow in all foods and some desperately needed construction materials brought calls for Israel to go much further and did little to quell the global outcry over the deadly flotilla raid that tried to

bust the embargo.

With a naval blockade in place and Israel giving no indication it will lift a ban on Gaza exports, Palestinians dismissed the move as cosmetic.

Yet the announcement was an unmistakable sign of Israeli leaders' extreme discomfort with the damage the bloody May 31 flotilla raid has done to their country's international standing — and an indication the blockade's days may be numbered

Israel made its decision after

pean officials, and a week after President Barack Obama — whose relations with Israel's hard-line government have been rocky called the embargo unsustainable and urged that it be scaled back dramatically.

Mideast envoy Tony Blair, who helped work out the deal with Israel, called it a "good start." The European Union's foreign policy chief, Catherine Ashton, said Israel must "make sure that many, many more goods can get in to Gaza" and

consultations with U.S. and Euro- added that "the detail is what matters.

> In Washington, State Department spokesman Mark Toner welcomed the announcement, saying the Obama administration wants to see "an expansion of the scope and types of goods into Gaza ... while addressing, obviously, Israel's legitimate security needs.'

In Gaza, the decision was met with skepticism and anger.

'We want a real lifting of the siege, not window-dressing," said Hamas lawmaker Salah Bardawil.

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Denny Hamlin aims to avoid Buschlike collapse on racetrack./B5



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Three atop leaderboard at U.S. Open





Paul Casey, left, and Brendon De Jonge shared the lead with Shaun Micheel after the first round of the U.S. Open.

Micheel, Casey, De Jonge share lead after first round at Pebble

Associated Press

Beach was as spectacular as ever. The U.S. Open was as tough as ever.

Tiger Woods and Phil Mickelson didn't make a sinthat's ever happened with the world's best two players

in the same tournament. Some of the strongest PEBBLE BEACH, Calif. rounds, and sometimes the The scenery at Pebble best shots, didn't hold up on a course that played like a beast, even if it didn't look like one.

Shaun Micheel took only 22 putts, the last one from 20 gle birdie between them feet for birdie on the 18th Thursday, the first time hole and a 2-under 69 that

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Shaun Micheel hits a drive on the second hole during the first round of the U.S. Open championship Thursday at the Pebble Beach Golf Links in Pebble Beach, Calif.

LAKERS SEQUEL

Los Angeles collects 16th championship

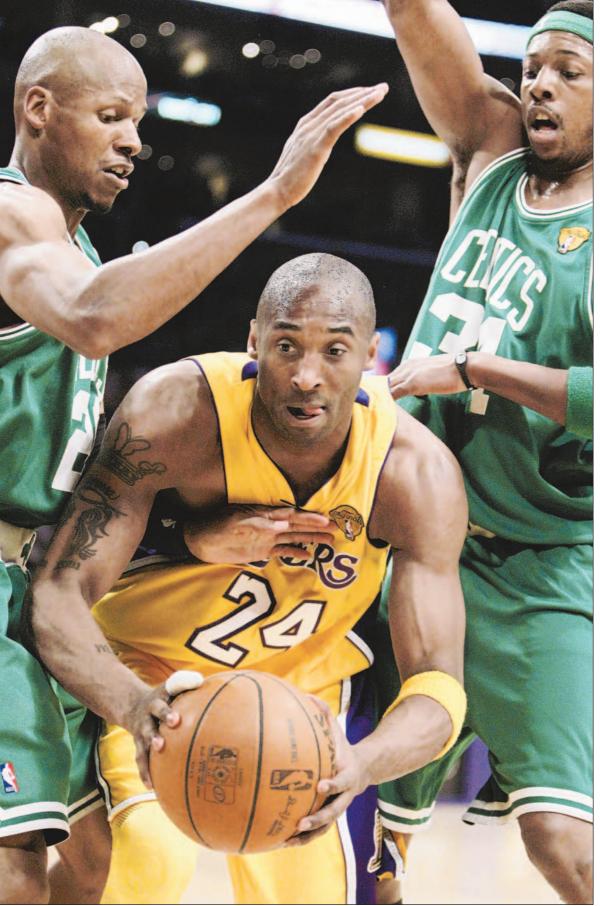
Associated Press

LOS ANGELES - The Los Angeles Lakers have won their 16th NBA championship, dramatically rallying from a fourth-quarter deficit to beat the Boston Celtics 83-79 Thursday night in Game 7 of the NBA finals.

Kobe Bryant scored 23 points despite 6-of-24 shooting while winning his fifth title with the Lakers, who repeated as NBA champions for the first time since winning three straight from 2000-02

Ron Artest added 20 points for the Lakers, who shot terribly while trailing for most of the first 3¹/₂ quarters. Yet they reclaimed the lead midway through the fourth quarter and hung on with big shots from Pau Gasol and Artest.

With their fifth title in 11 seasons, the Lakers moved one championship behind Boston's 17 banners for the



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he Chronicle sports staff wants your input. Over the course of the past four years since I have been here as the *Citrus County Chronicle's* sports editor, I have received many calls asking why we don't cover this sport or that particular event.

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ions officially be heard. Thanks to the efforts of our Online Managing Editor John Murphy, we put our heads



together and developed a sports survey for all

John Coscia SPORTS TALK

REGULAR readers of the Chroni*cle* to participate in.

Each question listed will ask you to rank your answer 1-5, with 1

being poor and 5 being excellent. You can find the survey by clicking on to our website at

overall NBA lead.

Paul Pierce had 18 points and 10 rebounds for the Celtics, who just couldn't finish the final quarter of a remarkable playoff run after a fourth-place finish in the Eastern Conference. Kevin Garnett added 17 points, but Boston flopped in two chances to clinch the series in Los Angeles after winning Game 5 back home.

After three quarters of mostly terrible offense, the Lakers tied it at 61 on Artest's three-point play with 7:29 left. Bryant's free throws 90 seconds later gave the Lakers their first lead of the second half, and the Lakers went up by five points before Bryant and Sasha Vujacic hit free throws in the final seconds to keep Los Angeles ahead.

The Lakers will relish this title because they took it from the Celtics, their greatest rivals, with fourth-quarter poise and defense. The teams have met in 12 NBA finals.

Associated Press

Los Angeles Lakers guard Kobe Bryant is defended by Boston Celtics guard Ray Allen, left, and forward Paul Pierce during the first half of Game 7 of the NBA Finals on Thursday in Los Angeles. The Lakers won 83-79.

Glaus' double delivers Braves' 3-1 win

Atlanta batters help Hudson earn another victory

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Jason Heyward homered and Troy Glaus drove in two runs to back seven strong innings by Tim Hudson in the Atlanta Braves' 3-1 victory over the Tampa Bay Rays on Thursday night.

The Braves took two of three games in an interleague matchup of division leaders. They've won four of five overall and 11 of 12 at home to improve to 21-7 at Turner Field.

Tampa Bay's two-game slide dropped the Rays to 9-13 since May 23.

Hudson (7-2) lowered his ERA nine points to 2.34 after allowing four hits, one run and four walks with five strikeouts. The righthander improved to 113-21 in his career when pitching at least seven innings.

Glaus, whose 53 RBIs include 27 with two outs, gave the Braves their first lead at 3-1 with a tworun double in the sixth.

Atlanta improved to 9-0-3 in its last 12 series. The Braves were 13-18 after losing May 9 at Philadelphia, but are 26-10 since.

In 11 career starts against Tampa Bay, Hudson is 7-1 with a 2.71 ERA.

Hudson stranded two runners in the fifth by retiring rookie Reid Brignac on a comebacker. Hudson escaped a bases-loaded jam in the seventh following a mound visit



Atlanta Braves' Troy Glaus drives in two runs with a double in the sixth inning of Thursday's game against the Tampa Bay Rays in Atlanta. The See BRAVES/Page B4 Braves won 3-1, taking two of the three-game series at home.

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Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG -Thev played 62 games over four years just to get ready for the World Cup, convinced obsessive preparation and attention to detail would turn around their fortunes after a quick exit in 2006.

But the stark reality is this: All

that work will amount to nothing unless the United States gets at least a tie against Slovenia today.



Obviously a loss would put us out. That's something

that's going to be in the back of our minds," American captain Carlos Bocanegra said Thursday following a chilly workout at Ellis Park.

Following an opening 1-1 draw against favored England last weekend, the Americans need at least one point on a day when the English face Algeria in the late game at Cape Town. With a victory against the smallest of the 32 nations in the

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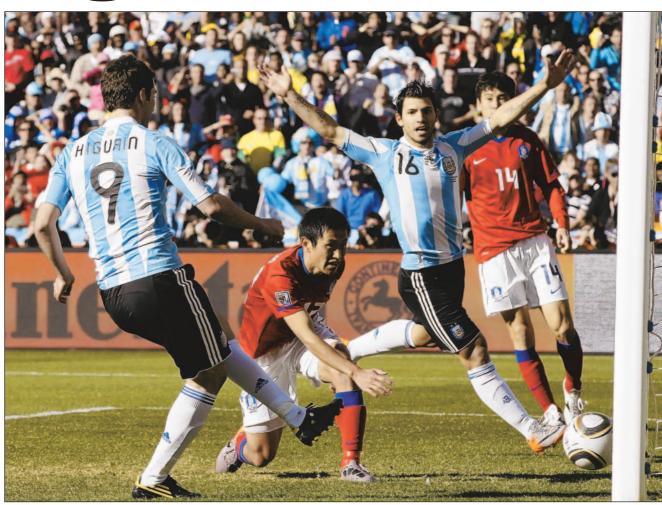
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Higuain's hat trick



Argentina's Gonzalo Higuain, left, scores a goal as South Korea's Lee Young-pyo, second from left, and South Korea's Lee Jung-soo, right, fail to block his shot during the World Cup Group B match between Argentina and South Korea on Thursday at Soccer City in Johannesburg, South Africa. Argentina won the game 4-1 with Higuain's hat trick goals.

Argentina sweeps past South Korea 4-1, nears brink of advancing

Associated Press

JOHANNESBURG-With Gonzalo Higuain scoring a hat trick and Lionel Messi in the thick of the action, stylish Argentina is on the brink of advancing at the World Cup.

The Albiceleste beat South Korea 4-1 on Thursday as their fans outcheered the vuvuzelas, giving them six points off two victories in Group B.

place, three points ahead of both South Korea and Greece with a game left in group play. The Greeks beat Nigeria 2-1 later Thursday.

"I have to congratulate the

"I am very happy."

In а biting wind, Maradona's team put on one of the best performances of the tournament, perhaps only challenged by Germany in its 4-0 win over Australia.

The Argentines had 11 shots on goal to just two for South Korea and controlled possession for 57 percent of the match.

'I wanted to have my play-Argentina is alone in first ers focused like today," said Maradona, who as a player took Argentina to a World Cup title in 1986.

The Argentines took the lead in the 17th minute when Park Chu-young deflected in players ... everything they did a free kick from Messi. worked out well," Argentina Higuain made it 2-0 in the the goals, but we have to Cup's symbol.

coach Diego Maradona said. 33rd after Nicolas Burdisso think of the team as a whole," Maxi Rodriguez.

In first-half injury time, a defensive mistake to close the gap, but Higuain's two second-half goals — in the 76th and 80th minutes — put the game away.

Messi made a great run to set up Higuain's second goal. He had a shot blocked, got the rebound and hit the post with a second strike. The ball bounced to Higuain, who tapped it in. Four minutes later, Messi played the ball in to substitute striker Sergio Aguero, who crossed for Higuain to complete the rout.

passed along a cross from said Higuain, now the tournament's leading scorer.

Associated Press

Early in the second half, Lee Chung-yong pounced on the South Koreans made a surge and for a short time seemed poised to tie the game. In the 58th minute, Yeom Ki-hun almost scored the tying goal, but his shot went just wide of the lefthand post.

The rally didn't last.

The crowd at Soccer City was overwhelmingly pro-Argentina, with blue and white banners ringing the stadium and fans singing and chanting throughout the game for once, drowning out the buzz of vuvuzela horns that "I'm very happy to score have become this World

WORLD CUP TODAY

JOHANNESBURG - A look at Day 7 Thursday at the 2010 World Cup:

Highlights Gonzalo Higuain of Argentina scored the first hat trick of the tournament, getting three straight goals in a 4-1 victory over South Korea. The win moved Argentina to the verge of advancing and it needs only a draw with Greece to do so.

All three substitutes for Mexico played big roles in its 2-0 victory over France. Javier Hernandez and Cuauhtemoc Blanco scored the goals, while Pablo Barrera sparked the offense and forced a penalty kick that Blanco converted.

Stars

Javier Hernandez, Mexico, nicknamed "Chicharito (Little Green Pea)" scored the first goal in his team's 2-0 win over France. His grandfather, Tomas Balcazar, also scored for Mexico against France in the 1954 World Cup, but the Mexicans lost that game.

Seeing Red

Nigeria midfielder Sani Kaita received a red card for giving Greece's Vassilis Torosidis a kick in the thigh after the ball rolled out of play in the 33rd minute of the Greeks' 2-1 victory. Uruguay's Nicolas Lodeiro, Algeria's Abdelkader Ghezzal, Serbia's Aleksandar Lukovic, Australia's Tim Cahill and South Africa's Itumeleng Khune also have been sent off during the tournament and none of their teams won the match.

History

Greece won for the first time in a World Cup, beating 10-man Nigeria 2-1 on goals by Vassilis Torosidis and Dimitris Salpingidis. In their previous World Cup appearance in 1994, the Greeks did not score a goal, either, in three defeats.

Goal of the Day Dimitris Salpingidis scored the first Greek goal in a World Cup, a 44th minute shot that deflected off the shoulder of Nigeria's Lukman Haruna and into the net. Greece won it in the second half, its first world Cup victory, on a goal by Vassilis Torosidis.

A look ahead

Greece grabs first goal, win at World Cup

Associated Press

BLOEMFONTEIN, South Africa — Greece claimed its first World Cup win, rallying to beat 10-man Nigeria 2-1 in a World Cup Group B match Thursday.

Vassilis Torosidis poked home a loose ball in the 71st minute after a mistake from Nigeria goalkeeper Vincent Enyeama to make history for Greece, which had lost all four previous matches.

Nigeria opened the scoring in the 16th minute at Free State Stadium when Kalu Uche's curling free kick from 35 yards deceived everyone, particularly goalkeeper Alexandros Tzorvas, who moved the wrong way.

But the game changed in the 33rd minute when Nigeria midfielder Sani Kaita was shown a straight red card for kicking Torosidis.

Striker Dimitris Salpingidis equalized in the 44th minute with a deflected shot before Torosidis' winner.

U.S.

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tournament, the U.S. would take a huge step toward reaching the knockout stage of the tournament for the first time since 2002.

Four years ago, the U.S. rebounded from an opening 3-0 loss to the Czech Republic and played to a rugged 1-1 tie with eventual champion Italy — only to then get eliminated with a sloppy 2-1 defeat to Ghana.

"What makes teams great is the teams that do it three, four, five, six, seven times in row," Landon Donovan said. "We haven't proven we can do that yet. And that's what we need to prove this time."

An underdog against the English, the U.S. heads to

match between Greece and Nigeria at Free State Stadium in Bloemfontein, South Africa. Greece won 2-1. this game a rare World Cup low its opening 1-0 win over favorite in a matchup of nations at opposite ends of the size scale. At almost 310 milthe largest population surprising events. among the 32 World Cup countries. At 2 million, Slovenia has the smallest.

"It's a great match and it can solidify Slovenia on the global map of football," said Slovenia coach Matjaz Kek, whose team would reach the second round for the first time with a win.

Slovenia, which wears distinctive striped jerseys that resemble Charlie Brown's shirts, pretty much views the United States the way the Americans look at soccer powers. At the World Cup for just the second time, the Slovenes are ranked 25th, 11 spots behind the U.S. Slovenia is seeking to fol-

Algeria with a victory that would be received here with cries of "Ayoba," a South lion, the United States has African expression used for

Associated Press

Midfielder Andrej Komac doesn't think a Slovene win would be so surprising. He boldly predicted victory, prompting U.S. goalkeeper Tim Howard to respond: "Talk is cheap."

Howard expects to play, with a painkiller injection if necessary, after taking a boot from Emile Heskey in the ribs last Saturday.

Exactly one month after training began in Princeton, N.J., Howard and the other American players worked out under the pink-purple twilight at Ellis Park, many wearing navy ski caps, gray sweat pants and gloves in the 46-degree cold.

Mexico 2, France 0

POLOKWANE, South Africa Substitutes Javier Hernandez and Cuauhtemoc Blanco each scored in Mexico's 2-0 win over France at the World Cup on Thursday, leaving Mexico needing only a draw to reach the next round.

Hernandez, nicknamed "Chicharito (Little Green Pea)," ran onto Rafael Marguez's pass as the France defense stopped, believing Hernandez was offside. He dribbled around goalkeeper Hugo Lloris before guiding the ball home in the 64th minute.

Hernandez's grandfather, Tomas Balcazar, scored for Mexico against France in the 1954 World Cup.

Blanco put in a penalty kick in the 79th minute after Eric Abidal fouled another substitute, Pablo Barrera.

Mexico next plays Uruguay, which also needs a draw to advance. France has only one point.

Buoyed by a draw with the English, the Americans face Slovenia today (10 a.m. at Johannesburg). Yet the scenario is not so bright for the United States.

Simply put, anything short of a victory would damage U.S. hopes of moving ahead after Slovenia beat Algeria 1-0. If the Slovenes pull the upset — they are ranked 25th compared to the U.S. ranking of 14 - they will guarantee a place in the next round. Even a draw would mean the Americans must beat Algeria or else they could need help to stay alive.

The fortunes of both the Slovenes and the Americans could turn on what England is capable of against Algeria (2:30 p.m. at Cape Town). A pretournament favorite, the English looked nervous when playing the U.S., and star striker Wayne Rooney never really got going. Anything less than a win against Algeria could seriously dent England's chances of advancing, especially if the United States beats Slovenia.



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Greece's Giorgos Karagounis, left, Vassilis Torosidis, center,

and Sotiris Ninis celebrate after the World Cup Group B

Friday, June 25 At Durban, South Africa Portugal vs. Brazil, 10 a.m. At Nelspruit, South Africa North Korea vs. Ivory Coast, 10 a.m. GROUP H GP W D L GF GA Pts 0 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 3 0 0 1 0 1 0 0

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INTERLEAGUE

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Today's Games

L.A. Angels (Kazmir 6-5) at Chicago Cubs (Silva 8-1). 2:20 p.m. Arizona (Willis 1-0) at Detroit (Galarraga 2-1),

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Chicago White Sox (Floyd 2-7) at Washington (Strasburg 2-0), 7:05 p.m Cleveland (Carmona 5-5) at Pittsburgh (Maholm

4-4), 7:05 p.m. Minnesota (Blackburn 6-3) at Philadelphia

(Blanton 1-5), 7:05 p.m N.Y. Mets (Takahashi 5-2) at N.Y. Yankees

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(Doubront 0-0), 7:10 p.m. Tampa Bay (Garza 7-4) at Florida (N.Robertson

4-5), 7:10 p.m. Kansas City (Bannister 6-4) at Atlanta (D.Lowe

8-5), 7:35 p.m.

Texas (Feldman 4-6) at Houston (W.Rodriguez 3-9). 8:05 p.m.

Oakland (Mazzaro 2-1) at St. Louis (Carpenter 7-1), 8:15 p.m.

Baltimore (Matusz 2-7) at San Diego (LeBlanc

4-4), 10:05 p.m. Cincinnati (Cueto 6-1) at Seattle (Cl.Lee 4-3),

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

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Boston Red Sox's Adrian Beltre, left, puts the tag on Arizona Diamondbacks' Chris Young trying to steal third base in the third inning of Thursday's game in Boston. The Red Sox won.

Arizona

Red Sox 8, Dbacks 5

BOSTON - David Ortiz hit a tworun homer, Marco Scutaro had three RBIs and the Boston Red Sox beat the Arizona Diamondbacks 8-5 on Thursday night.

John Lackey (8-3) pitched six innings as Boston became the only team with three eight-game winners. The right-hander labored through 112 pitches and earned the win when Adrian Beltre hit an RBI single in the sixth that gave the Red Sox a 5-4 lead. Scutaro added a sacrifice fly in the inning, driving Dan Haren (7-5) from the game.

Arizona extended its club record to 13 straight road losses, a streak that began after a May 17 win at Florida.

The victory gave Boston a threegame sweep and followed wins by Clay Buchholz (9-4) and Jon Lester (8-2). Lackey allowed three earned runs and eight hits, and became the 16th Boston starter in the last 18 games to work at least six innings

Jonathan Papelbon worked the ninth for his 16th save in 17 opportunities as the Red Sox moved a season-high 12 games over .500 at 40-28 with their ninth win in their last 11 home games.

Arizona fell to 9-25 away from Chase Field, the fewest road wins in the National League. Wednesday night's 6-2 loss at Fenway Park set the club record for consecutive road losses

Ortiz reached base in each of his four plate appearances with a single, homer and two walks, one of them intentional. He is 11 for 22 with two homers and eight RBIs in his last six games.

The big designated hitter connected in the third for his 14th homer. Darnell McDonald reached on an error by third baseman Mark Reynolds before Ortiz hit a drive to center on a full-count pitch to give Boston a 3-2 lead.

Arizona scored in the fourth and fifth to regain the lead. Kelly Johnson had a run-scoring single and Miguel Montero hit a tiebreaking RBI double to make it 4-3

Boston

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Phillies 7, Yankees 1

NEW YORK — Kyle Kendrick kept the Yankees guessing, Shane Victorino homered and Placido Polanco made a sprawling catch as the Philadelphia Phillies downed New York 7-1 to win the interleague series.

The Phillies beat Andy Pettitte (8-2) and took two of three. Shortly before the first pitch, the giant video board in center field blared highlights from Pettitte's victory over Philadelphia at Yankee Stadium last November in the clinching Game 6 of the World Series.

But this was Kendrick's night, from the moment he struck out leadoff man Derek Jeter. A day after 47-year-old lefty Jamie Moyer's soft tosses bamboozled the Yankees, they had no luck timing the changeups from Kendrick (4-2).

Then again, the 25-year-old righty held an advantage - Mark Teixeira was the only player in the New York lineup who'd previously faced Kendrick, and he was just 1 for 12.

Kendrick gave up four singles in seven innings and left with a 3-1 edge.

After Robinson Cano's RBI single in the sixth cut the Yankees' deficit to two runs and put runners at the corners with two outs, Nick Swisher lifted a foul fly down the left-field line.

Polanco hustled back from third base, tumbled over the tarpaulin and made a backhanded grab while reaching into the seats.

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White Sox 5. Pirates 4

PITTSBURGH - Mark Buehrle allowed two runs over 7 1/3 innings to become the winningest pitcher since interleague play began, and the White Sox ran the Pirates' losing streak to 11 games by holding on to win 5-4.

Buehrle (5-6) was in control until being pulled with the White Sox leading 5-1 in the eighth, when the Pirates scored three times against three pitchers to get to within a run. Pedro Alvarez, the Pirates' much-

awaited rookie who made his major league debut Wednesday, struck out for the third time with runners on first and third to end the comeback. Alvarez went hitless in four at-bats, also grounding into a double play after the Pirates put two on with one out while trailing 3-0 in the fourth.

With Bobby Jenks pitching the ninth inning for his 13th save in 14 opportunities, the White Sox swept the threegame series and won their seventh in eight games. Left fielder Juan Pierre made an excellent sliding catch of pinch-hitter Delwyn Young's drive down the line with one out in the ninth.

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Mets 6, Indians 4

CLEVELAND — R.A. Dickey won his fifth straight start and the New York Mets stretched their winning streak to seven games by beating the Cleveland Indians 6-4.

Jose Reyes had three hits and scored twice, while rookie Ike Davis drove in two runs for New York.

The surging Mets have won 18 of 23 to go from last place to a half-game behind NL East-leading Atlanta. They have six consecutive road wins for the first time since a six-game run in August 2008, and have won a teamrecord eight in a row in interleague play.

The Mets are 8-1 against AL teams entering a three-game Subway Series at Yankee Stadium starting tonight. They took two of three at home May 21-23 from their crosstown rivals.

Dickey (5-0) tied a club record for a Mets starter by winning his first five decisions, Bobby Oieda (1986), Armando Reynoso (1997) and Kenny Rogers (1999) also did it.

The 35-year-old knuckleballer allowed three runs - two earned - and seven hits over six innings. He struck out seven and walked two in his sixth start.

Francisco Rodriguez struck out three in the ninth for his 15th save in 18 chances. He fanned Carlos Santana and Travis Hafner with a runner on second to end it.

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Reds 7, Dodgers 1

CINCINNATI — Hitting, Pitching, Defense. Bronson Arroyo did it all.

The lanky right-hander hit the first of Cincinnati's three homers off rookie John Ely, pitched seven innings and completed three double plays while covering first base, playing the leading role in up a 7-1 victory over the Los Angeles Dodgers that salvaged the final game of a disappointing homestand.

"Bronson stopped the bleeding against a pretty good team," manager Dusty Baker said.

Arroyo's three-run shot in the second inning made Ely (3-4), a star at nearby Miami University, double over in disgust. Joey Votto added a two-run homer, and Brandon Phillips had a solo shot.

Arroyo's first homer in two years was the highlight of his all-around impressive game.

"Hitting's more fun," he said. "I had the worst stuff I've had in a while. The only thing I had was a sinker. I tried to stay down in the zone and get ground balls. I was fortunate. Those (double) plays changed the game, especially the first one. That shows how funny this game is."

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Rockies 5, Twins 1

MINNEAPOLIS --- With his oldschool stirrups pulled high and a 100mph fastball in his holster, Ubaldo Jimenez is taking pitching back to a bygone era where gunslingers like Bob Gibson and Sandy Koufax dominated the landscape

Almost as impressive as his historic start to this season is the list of aces Jimenez has taken down to get there. Roy Oswalt and Tim Lincecum lost their duels in May and Francisco Liriano proved to be no match.

Jimenez allowed one run on eight hits in Colorado's 5-1 victory over the Minnesota Twins, improving to 13-1 on the season, the best start by a pitcher since Roger Clemens went 14-0 in 1986.

Jimenez struck out four and walked two, dropping his earned-run average to 1.15 and improving to 10-0 when he takes the mound after a Rockies loss this season.

"What a performance, again," Rockies manager Jim Tracy said after another stellar outing. "The mindset of this man and his awareness. This is not the first time that he faced a front-line guy from another ballclub and did exactly what he did today."

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Minnesota 7 5 3 3 3 6 1 2 2 2 0 0 Liriano I 6-4 Al.Burnett 1 1 0 0 0 0 Mahay HBP-by Liriano (Spilborghs, Hawpe), by Al.Burnett (Tulowitzki). WP-Jimenez. Umpires-Home, Jerry Crawford; First, Chris Guccione; Second, Scott Barry; Third, Phil Cuzzi. T-2:22. A-40,741 (39,504)

Tigers 8, Nationals 3

DETROIT — Miguel Cabrera has been sensational at the plate all season

Now, his teammates are starting to hit.

Cabrera drove in three runs and the Detroit Tigers beat the Washington Nationals 8-3 thanks to a season-high 19 hits and Jeremy Bonderman's seven sharp innings.

"Hitting is contagious," said Brandon Inge, one of eight Tigers with multiple hits. "There was a lot of hype a couple weeks ago because of our lack of production. We're not doing anything different, but we can be dangerous if we keep this up."

Detroit has won a season-high six games. Washington has lost five of six heading into rookie Stephen Strasburg's next start Friday at home.

"A lot of it is timing," Detroit manager Jim Leyland said. "(Friday) they'll be one of the best teams in baseball."

Nationals manager Jim Riggleman said his last-place team better start winning more games soon if it plans to compete with NL East's best.

"Certainly we have to play better," he said. "The other clubs have picked it up a little bit. The Braves and Mets have separated themselves."

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Cubs 3, Athletics 2

CHICAGO - Despite being benched by Cubs manager Lou Piniella, Kosuke Fukudome hasn't sulked, pouted, thrown a fit or demanded a trade.

"Would I change my situation by getting angry? I don't think so," Fukudome said. "I'm just going to keep working for my opportunities. And when I get an opportunity, I just need to do my job."

He did just that, singling as a pinchhitter to start the tying rally in the eighth inning and then driving home the winning run in the ninth as Chicago defeated the Oakland Athletics 3-2.

The former Japan League star was an immediate smash with the Cubs in 2008 after signing a four-year. \$48 million contract. But a blazing April led to a mediocre May and then it got worse each month after - all the way down to .178 in September.

The pattern repeated last season. And it was happening again this year; he batted .344 in April and .253 in May, and he took a .214 June average into Thursday's game.

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Texas Rangers' Ian Kinsler follows through on a double during an interleague game Thursday against the Florida Marlins in Miami. The Rangers won 6-4.

Rangers 6, Marlins 4

MIAMI — Ian Kinsler drove in three runs, Vladimir Guerrero hit his 15th homer and the Texas Rangers rallied to beat the Florida Marlins 6-4 on Thursday night to complete a threegame sweep.

Alexi Ogando (2-0) pitched 2 1-3 scoreless innings of relief and collected his first major league hit for Texas, which has won eight of nine. Ogando also got the win in his major league debut on Tuesday.

Neftali Feliz pitched the ninth for his third save of the series and 18th in 20 chances overall.

Florida got to Dustin Nippert for three runs in the second inning. Ronny Paulino hit a two-run double and scored on Chris Coghlan's infield out to make it 3-0.

But Texas took over from there. Guerrero connected in the fourth, extending his hitting streak to 13 games, and the Rangers added three more in the fifth.

Julio Borbon walked on four pitches against Ricky Nolasco (5-6) and Ogando followed with a single to left. Borbon scored on Nolasco's throwing error on Elvis Andrus' grounder before Kinsler hit a two-run double to center.

Texas added two more in the seventh. Michael Young hit an RBI single off Tim Wood and Kinsler had a sacrifice fly.

Chris Ray pitched 1 2-3 scoreless

innings after Ogando left. Frank Francisco allowed Cody Ross' RBI double in the eighth before Feliz finished.

Ross had three hits for the Marlins. Nolasco allowed four runs, two earned, and seven hits in six innings.

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Umpires-Home, Jerry Meals: First, Mark Wegner; Second, Dan lassogna; Third, Dale Scott. T-2:57, A-11,683 (38,560)

MLB **MAJOR LEAGUE**

LEADERS

AMERICAN LEAGUE BATTING-Cano, New York, .370; ISuzuki Seattle, .343; Butler, Kansas City, .336; Beltre, Boston, .336; Guerrero, Texas, .336; Morneau Minnesota, .336; MiCabrera. Detroit. .332.

BUNS-Youkilis Boston 55 Cano Nev York, 52; Crawford, Tampa Bay, 50; MiCabrera, Detroit, 48; Gardner, New York, 44; Hamilton, Texas, 44; Rios, Chicago, 44; Teixeira, New York, 44.

RBI-MiCabrera, Detroit, 59; Guerrero Texas, 54; Longoria, Tampa Bay, 51; Cano, New York, 48; Hamilton, Texas, 48; Konerko, Chicago, 47; TorHunter, Los Angeles, 46.

HITS-Cano, New York, 95; ISuzuki, Seattle 93; MYoung, Texas, 86; Butler, Kansas City, 85 Beltre, Boston, 84; DeJesus, Kansas City, 81; Hamilton, Texas, 81

DOUBLES-Pedroia, Boston, 23; VWells, Toronto, 23; Longoria, Tampa Bay, 22; TorHunter, Los Angeles, 21; FLewis, Toronto, 21; Markakis, Baltimore, 21; MYoung, Texas, 21 TRIPLES-Crawford, Tampa Bay, 5; Gardner,

New York, 4; Span, Minnesota, 4; 13 tied at 3. HOME RUNS-MiCabrera, Detroit, 19 JBautista, Toronto, 18; Konerko, Chicago, 17 Hamilton, Texas, 16; VWells, Toronto, 16; CPena, Tampa Bay, 15; Cano, New York, 14; Guerrero, Texas, 14

STOLEN BASES-Pierre, Chicago, 27 RDavis, Oakland, 24; Crawford, Tampa Bay, 23 Gardner, New York, 22; ISuzuki, Seattle, 202 BUpton, Tampa Bay, 20; Andrus, Texas, 19 Podsednik, Kansas City, 19; Rios, Chicago, 19. PITCHING-Price, Tampa Bay, 10-2; PHughes, New York, 9-1; Buchholz, Boston, 9-4; Pettitte, New York, 8-1; Lester, Boston, 8-2; Verlander, Detroit, 8-4; 8 tied at 7.

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nesota, 17; RSoriano, Tampa Bay, 16; Gregg, Toronto, 16; Soria, Kansas City, 15; MRivera New York, 15; Papelbon, Boston, 15. NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING-Ethier, Los Angeles, .339; Prado Atlanta, .338; Byrd, Chicago, .325; Freese, St Louis. .318: AMcCutchen, Pittsburgh, .314 BPhillips, Cincinnati, .311; Polanco, Philade phia, .311

RUNS-BPhillips, Cincinnati, 51; Kemp, Los Angeles, 48; Prado, Atlanta, 48; Tulowitzki, Colorado, 47; Uggla, Florida, 46; KJohnson, Arizona, 45; Braun. Milwaukee 44

RBI-DWright, New York, 52; Glaus, Atlanta, 51; Pujols, St. Louis, 49; Gomes, Cincinnati, 48; Hart, Milwaukee, 47; McGehee, Milwaukee, 47 Cantu, Florida, 46.

HITS-Prado, Atlanta, 95; BPhillips. Cincinnati, 82; Braun, Milwaukee, 78; Byrd, Chicago, Bobb 78; Loney, Los Angeles, 78; AMcCutchen, Pittsburgh, 77; Pujols, St. Louis, 74.

DOUBLES-Werth, Philadelphia, 24; Byrd, Chicago, 22; Loney, Los Angeles, 22; KJohnson, Arizona, 21; Torres, San Francisco, 20; 6 tied at 19.

TRIPLES-Victorino, Philadelphia, 7; SDrew, Arizona, 6; AEscobar, Milwaukee, 5; Morgan Washington, 5; 9 tied at 4.

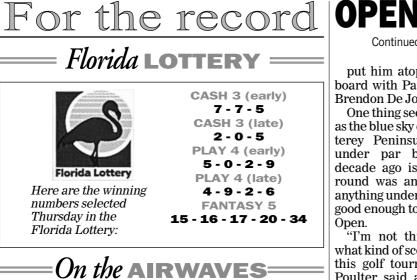
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TODAY'S SPORTS AUTO RACING

3 p.m. (SPEED) NASCAR Sprint Cup: Toyota/Save Mart 350 practice

6:30 p.m. (SPEED) NASCAR Sprint Cup: Toyota/Save Mart 350 qualifying

BICYCLING

7 p.m. (VERSUS) Tour de Suisse, Stage 7, from Savognin to Wetzikon (Taped)

BOXING

10 p.m. (ESPN2) Friday Night Fights: Jhon Berrio vs. Sherzod Husanov

GOLF

1 p.m. (ESPN) U.S. Open Championship, Second Round 3 p.m. (8 NBC) U.S. Open Championship. Second Round 3 p.m. (GOLF) LPGA Tour: ShopRite LPGA Classic, First Round

5 p.m. (ESPN) U.S. Open Championship, Second Round 3 a.m. (ESPN) Best of U.S. Open Championship, Second Round (Same-dav tape)

MLB

7 p.m. (FSNFL) (SUN) Tampa Bay Rays at Florida Marlins WORLD CUP SOCCER

7 a.m. (ESPN) (62 UNI) Group Stage: Germany vs. Serbia 9:30 a.m. (ESPN) (62 UNI) Group Stage: Slovenia vs. United States

2 p.m. (ESPN2) (62 UNI) Group Stage: Algeria vs. England 2 a.m. (ESPN2) Group Stage: Slovenia vs. United States (Same-day tape)

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a-Morgan Hoffmann	34-41 — 75	+4	Fabian Gomez
Jean-Francois Lucquin	37-38 — 75	+4	Scott Gutschewski
David Duval	36-39 — 75	+4	Julien Trudeau
Steve Stricker	36-39 — 75	+4	Jonas Blixt
Ryan Moore	35-40 — 75	+4	Ron Whittaker
Davis Love III	35-40 — 75	+4	J.J. Killeen
Rory McIlroy	35-40 — 75	+4	Dave Schultz
Heath Slocum	34-41 — 75	+4	Nick Flanagan
Oliver Wilson	35-40 — 75	+4	Bronson La'Cassie
Brandt Snedeker	36-39 — 75	+4	Ted Brown
a-Scott Langley	34-41 — 75	+4	Dustin Risdon
Jason Preeo	35-40 — 75	+4	B.J. Staten
Gary Woodland	39-37 — 76	+5	Jamie Lovemark
Simon Khan	38-38 — 76	+5	Chris Nallen
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Nick Watney	36-40 — 76	+5	Tom Byrum
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a-Andrew Putnam	41-35 — 76	+5	Patrick Sheehan
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Rikard Karlberg	39-38 — 77	+6	Mark Brooks
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Marc Leishman	38-39 — 77	+6	Todd Fischer
Chris Stroud	36-41 - 77	+6	Scott Brown
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Bob Estes	38-30 - 77	+6	Ryan Hietala

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put him atop the leaderboard with Paul Casey and Brendon De Jonge.

One thing seemed as clear as the blue sky over the Monterey Peninsula: that 12under par by Woods a decade ago is safe. If one round was any indication, anything under par might be good enough to win this U.S. Open.

"I'm not thinking about what kind of score might win this golf tournament," Ian Poulter said after a hardearned 70. "I'm just happy to go out there and play as good as I possibly can. But I will tell you the golf course is difficult. There's not going to be many good scores on it today. And I can't see it getting eas-

ier.' De Jonge, a 29-year-old from Zimbabwe playing in reach 3-under, only to bogey his first U.S. Open, holed out with a wedge for eagle on the for a 70, leaving him in a scary par-5 14th and hit it group of international playstiff on the par-3 17th for his ers that included Poulter of round of 69. Casey got away England, 18-year-old Ryo with average iron play by taking only 23 putts.

Only nine players were under par, compared with 17 rounds under par after the first round at Pebble in 2000. The course played slightly his first U.S. Open. more than 3 shots over par-75.251.

Woods.

He hit every green in opening with eight pars extending his streak to 34 holes without a bogey in a His round was derailed by a U.S. Open at Pebble Beach four-putt double bogey on - but never gave himself the 14th. many good looks at birdie. His day ended badly, with a three-putt bogey from the fringe on the 16th, missing thought he had an ace on the an 8-foot birdie on the 17th and laying up in a bunker to take bogey on the 18th for a double bogey. 3-over 74.

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36-34 - 70 to shoot a good score," he put his tee shot into the Woods said. "These greens rough at the far end of the are just awful. They're moving every which way."

Woods never had that problem 10 years ago, making everything inside 8 feet. He is a different player now, playing this U.S. Open under Oklahoma State was at even far different circumstances with the turmoil in his personal life. And this golf first U.S. Open. But he hit course has rarely looked so tough in relatively calm conditions.

record five runner-up finishes in this major, hit two balls in the ocean, took two golf course," Hoffmann said. Beach — is enough to get shots to get out of one bunker "I was looking forward to it their attention. and missed a half-dozen all day.' birdie putts inside 12 feet in his birdie-free round of 75. It was his highest opening round in the U.S. Open since 1997, though he was not enhad a 74. He played with tirely discouraged. had a 73. "There's no way under par is going to win here, I don't believe," Mickelson said. "I think over par will win. Because of that, I'm right there. But I need to play well. I need to putt well, score well. do 10 years ago was 3-over. I've just got to get sharp on the greens."



Associated Press

Tiger Woods reacts after missing a putt on the 10th hole during the first round of the U.S. Open on Thursday at the Pebble Beach Golf Links in Pebble Beach, Calif.

the final two holes and settle Ishikawa of Japan, K.J. Choi of South Korea, Alex Cejka of Germany and Rafael Cabrera-Bello of Argentina, who had Visa trouble even getting into the country for Dustin Johnson, the back-

to-back winner of the Pebble The biggest difference was Beach National Pro-Am in February when the turf is soggy and only two rounds are played at Pebble, was among those at even-par 71.

> That was only one of several miscues:

Baddeley Aaron 17th when his shot caught the lip. He four-putted for a

John Rollins was tied "I hit the ball well enough for the lead at 2 under when he put his tee shot into the nosed in her lung, and since hourglass green. He shanked his chip toward the 18th tee, left his third shot in the gnarly rough and wound up with a triple bogey.

Morgan Hoffmann of par, a remarkable performance for a college kid in his two balls into the ocean on the 18th — the first one on a ricochet off the tree in the Mickelson, already with a middle of the fairway - and took a quadruple-bogey 9.

ties in the last three majors,

Woods and Ernie Els, who

It was a round that put

perspective. Except for his

record score of 12-under par,

the best anyone else could

At first glance, the course

bonus birdie on the 16th to breeze that picks up along the coastal holes. But it looked frightening with a club in hand. The fairways were particularly fast, the greens so firm that balls would bounce as high as six feet in the air upon landing.

"It looks like it's wideopen fairway, but in the teeing ground ... you look right, look left, either way is very tough," Choi said. "And you can't stop in the bouncing, so you're very scared on the tee shot."

Micheel managed best on the greens, and he was helped by his own sense of perspective.

His mother, Donna, was diagnosed with cancer a year ago. Micheel. a surprise PGA champion at Oak Hill in 2003, had to cope with low testosterone that has slowed him in recent years and cost him his full PGA Tour card for this year.

He choked up during his TV interview when speaking of his mother in Memphis, Tenn. The cancer was diaghas spread to her brain, liver and spine. He doesn't not expect her to live beyond the summer, and she could not get out to the course last week in Memphis when Micheel tied for fourth.

"It's nice because I'm playing for somebody else,' Micheel said. "It's always been about me, me, me. What am I going to shoot? It doesn't matter to me. I love my mom. What do you say?"

For everyone else, Pebble Beach — more specifically, "My favorite hole on the the U.S. Open at Pebble

Defending champion

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BRAVES

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Zobrist in short right field. by manager Bobby Cox James Shields (5-6) lost when pinch-hitter Willy his career-worst fifth straight start. Making first appearance against Atlanta, the right-hander al-

Shields, who has given up five homers in his last four lead in the fourth when starts, has a 7.58 ERA during his losing streak.

Grant Balfour pitched the seventh and Joaquin Benoit the eighth for the Rays.

B.J. Upton was 1 for 12 in Heyward's 11th homer, a the series with eight strikesolo shot to right-center, outs. He also was picked off at first by Hudson in the Atlanta took a 3-1 lead in second.

the sixth. Following singles The game started 26 minby Hudson and Martin utes late because of a rain Prado and an intentional delay.

> Florida college team regardless of sport?

Under this question there is also an option of answering none of the above. We ■ How interested are you understand many of our regular readers may have loyalty to a college outside

> For example, as a UConn alum I bleed blue. If you are interested in another college team outside of Florida feel free to contact me and we will make it part of our data that we are collecting. This survey has been de-

Lee Westwood, the No. 3 Lucas Glover bogeyed his player in the world who has first two holes and ground a second and two third-place out a 73. Not so fortunate were the 15 players who failed to break 80, and a few former U.S. Open champions who barely did.

Geoff Ogilvy, the 2006 win-Woods' 15-shot victory into ner, played an eight-hole stretch in 8 over in the middle of his round and shot 79. Tom Watson, the 60-year-old who won at Pebble in 1982, still managed to show his faseemed benign, especially mous gap-tooth smile de-

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signed in an effort to give you, our loyal readers, input into your sports section. We then can gauge how well we are serving you and what we can do to serve you better.

I would like to thank everyone in advance for taking time out of their busy schedules to take part in this valuable survey.

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COSCIA

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in each of the following college sports? ■ How well do we at the of the state.

Chronicle COVER the college sports listed? ■ How interested are you

in the following high school sports?

■ Do you have a favorite professional baseball team? ■ Do you have a favorite

Aybar grounded out. Jonny Venters stranded one runner in the eighth be-

fore closer Billy Wagner lowed three runs, five hits earned his 11th save in 13

and one walk with three strikeouts in six innings.

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Avoiding Buschlike fall

Hamlin must steer clear of pitfalls on track

Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. -Kyle Busch bolted out of the broke through for his first gate in 2008, racking up eight quick wins while moving to the top of the Sprint lin and his No. 11 team ex-Cup Series standings.

But when the title was on the line, he crumbled.

Busch stumbled in the Chase for the Sprint Cup championship opener. He declared his title hopes over after the second of 10 races. and he finished 10th in the final standings.

Denny Hamlin needs to make sure that doesn't happen to him. It's Hamlin that Joe Gibbs Racing now has hitting on all cylinders, and Sunday's win at Michigan International Speedway was his career best and series-leading fifth of the season.

If the Chase began today, Hamlin would be the top seed with a 20-point advantage over four-time defending series champion Jimmie Johnson.

That, however, assures little. Busch learned that firsthand in what had been shaping up as a dream first season with JGR. He won 21 races spanning NASCAR's ries leader Kevin Harvick ries. With four consecutive — something the organizatop three series that year. by 22 points while Hamlin is finishes of 13th or better, tion struggled with in 2008.

He was so unstoppable it seemed he could win anywhere. That included Infineon Raceway, a road course that had vexed Busch every year and the first two days of his visit there in 2008.

But his No. 18 crew threw everything at the Toyota that weekend, and Busch victory on a road course.

It's similar to what Hamperienced at Michigan last weekend when their car was junk through two days of practice. Crew chief Mike Ford made significant changes heading into race day, and the result was a rocket ship that built leads of nearly 10 seconds.

'We made probably more Two years later, teammate changes than we have all year," Ford said. "Friday we were what I consider horrible. We weren't a top-15 team. We made some big adjustments going into Saturday. Really didn't think we had a shot to win."

winning, Hamlin In proved he's a legitimate title contender. He's just got to avoid the same pitfalls that sabotaged Busch. And, so far. Hamlin seems on the right track.

For starters, JGR seems much improved. Busch and Hamlin have a combined seven victories through 15 Cup races this season and are second and third in the standings. Busch trails se-



Associated Press

Denny Hamlin celebrates in Victory Lane after winning the NASCAR Sprint Cup Series race Sunday at Michigan International Speedway in Brooklyn, Mich.

47 back.

Meanwhile, third JGR driver Joey Logano is show- sistency can make JGR only ing steady improvement in stronger in the long run and his second season in the se- when the stakes are highest

he's 17th in the standings. That companywide con-

20. Juan Pablo Montoya, 1,637

NASCAR Race SCHEDULE

Sprint Cup schedule June 6 - Gillette Fusion ProGlide 500,

Sprint cup schedule	Long Pond, Pa. (Denny Hamlin)
Feb. 6 — x-Budweiser Shootout (Kevin Har-	June 13 — Heluva Good! Sour Cream Dips
vick)	400, Brooklyn, Mich. (Denny Hamlin)
Feb. 11 — x-Gatorade Duel 1 (Jimmie John- son)	June 20 — Toyota/Save Mart 350, Sonoma, Calif.
Feb. 11 — x-Gatorade Duel 2 (Kasey	June 27 — Lenox Industrial Tools 301,
Kahne)	Loudon, N.H.
Feb. 14 — Daytona 500 (Jamie McMurray)	July 3 — Coke Zero 400 Powered By Coca-
Feb. 21 — Auto Club 500 (Jimmie Johnson)	Cola, Daytona Beach, Fla.
Feb. 28 — Shelby American, Las Vegas	July 10 — LifeLock.com 400, Joliet, III.
(Jimmie Johnson)	July 25 — Brickyard 400, Indianapolis
March 7 — Kobalt Tools 500 (Kurt Busch)	Aug. 1 — Pennsylvania 500, Long Pond, Pa.
March 21 — Food City 500, Bristol, Tenn.	Aug. 8 — Heluva Good! Sour Cream Dips at
(Jimmie Johnson)	The Glen, Watkins Glen, N.Y.
March 28 — Goody's Fast Pain Relief 500,	Aug. 15 — Carfax 400, Brooklyn, Mich.
Martinsville, Va. (Denny Hamlin)	Aug. 21 — Irwin Tools Night Race, Bristol,
April 10 — Subway Fresh Fit 600, Avondale.	Tenn.
Ariz. (Ryan Newman) April 18 — Samsung Mobile 500, Fort	Sep. 5 — Labor Day Classic 500, Hampton, Ga.
Worth, Texas (Denny Hamlin)	Sep. 11 — Richmond 400, Richmond, Va.
April 25 — Aaron's 499, Talladega, Ala.	Sep. 19 — Sylvania 300, Loudon, N.H.
(Kevin Harvick)	Sep. 26 — AAA 400, Dover, Del.
May 1 — Heath Calhoun 400, Richmond, Va.	Oct. 3 — Price Chopper 400, Kansas City,
(Kyle Busch)	Kan.
May 8 — Southern 500, Darlington, S.C. (Denny Hamlin)	Oct. 10 — Pepsi Max 400, Fontana, Calif. Oct. 16 — NASCAR Banking 500, Concord,
May 16 — Autism Speaks 400, Dover, Del.	N.C.
(Kyle Busch)	Oct. 24 — TUMS Fast Relief 500, Mar-
May 22 — x-Sprint Showdown, Concord,	tinsville, Va.
N.C. (Martin Truex Jr.)	Oct. 31 — AMP Energy 500, Talladega, Ala.
May 22 — x-NASCAR Sprint All-Star Race,	Nov. 7 — Lone Star 500, Fort Worth, Texas
Concord, N.C. (Kurt Busch)	Nov. 14 — Arizona 500, Avondale, Ariz.
May 30 — Coca-Cola 600, Concord, N.C.	Nov. 21 — Ford 400, Homestead, Fla.
(Kurt Busch)	x-non-points race

Points LEADERS

Sprint Cup Series

1 Kevin Harvick 2 169 2. Kyle Busch, 2,147 3. Denny Hamlin, 2,122 4. Kurt Busch, 2,051 5. Matt Kenseth, 2.019 6. Jimmie Johnson, 1.999 7. Jeff Gordon, 1,987 8. Jeff Burton, 1,945 9. Greg Biffle, 1,865 10. Carl Edwards, 1,856 11. Tony Stewart, 1.840 12. Mark Martin, 1,826 13. Clint Bowyer, 1,783 14. Dale Earnhardt Jr., 1,745 15. Ryan Newman, 1,735 16. Martin Truex Jr., 1,733 17. Joey Logano, 1,719 18. Jamie McMurray, 1,672 19. David Reutimann, 1,649

1. Brad Keselowski, 2,306 2. Carl Edwards, 2,034 3. Justin Allgaier, 1,993 4. Kyle Busch, 1,945 5. Kevin Harvick, 1,852 6. Paul Menard, 1.745 7. Joey Logano, 1,593 8. Steve Wallace, 1,536 9. Brendan Gaughan, 1,520 10. Jason Leffler, 1,450 11. Tony Raines. 1.449 12. Trevor Bayne, 1,432 13. Reed Sorenson, 1,406 14. Michael Annett, 1,398 15. Brian Scott, 1,394 16. Grea Biffle. 1.368 17. Scott Lagasse Jr., 1,328 18. Kenny Wallace, 1,327 19. Mike Wallace, 1,276 20. Mike Bliss, 1,249

Nationwide Series

AROUND THE TRACKS

Last week: Joey Logano became the first

races from the pole at the same track

holding off Carl Edwards at Kentucky

Fast facts: Road America replaced the

Speedway. Logano led 106 of 200 laps

Milwaukee Mile on the schedule. ... Brad

Keselowski has a 272-point lead over

Sprint Cup rival Edwards in the season

standings. ... Canadian road racer Ron

road courses, is driving the Dale Earn-

has Trans-Am and American Le Mans

wins at Road America. ... Jacques Vil-

leneuve, the 1997 Formula 1 champion

Fellows, a four-time Nationwide winner on

hardt Jr.-owned No. 88 Chevrolet. Fellows

Nationwide driver to win three consecutive

Last year: Inaugural race

Sprint Cup Series

- Toyota/Save Mart 350 Site: Sonoma, Calif.
- Schedule: Friday, practice (Speed, 3-4:30 p.m.), qualifying (Speed, 6:30-8:30 p.m.); Saturday, practice (Speed, 12:30-3 p.m.) Sunday, race, 3 p.m. (TNT, 2-6:30 p.m.)
- Track: Infineon Raceway (road course 1.99 miles).
- Race distance: 218.9 miles, 110 laps Last year: Kasey Kahne gave team co-
- owner Richard Petty his first victory since April 1999. Tony Stewart was second.
- Last week: Denny Hamlin raced to his se

two lowa starts, easily holding off Ryan Briscoe, The Scot, the Indianapolis 500 winner last month, also won the 2007 Iowa race

- Last race: Briscoe won June 5 at Texas Motor Speedway for owner Roger Penske, pulling away from second-place Danica Patrick in the closing laps.
- Fast facts: Franchitti has a three-point lead over Will Power in the season standings. ... Dan Wheldon won the 2008 race for Ganassi, driving the final 90 laps without pitting. ... Former NASCAR star Rusty Wallace designed the track
- Next race: Camping World Grand Prix at The Glen, July 4, Watkins Glen Interna Glen NY



ries-leading fifth victory of the season easily pulling away from Kahne on a restart with 14 laps left at Michigan International Speedway. Hamlin led 123 laps.

- Fast facts: Jeff Gordon has a Cup-record nine road-course wins, five at Sonoma and four at Watkins Glen. ... Juan Pablo Montova won the 2007 race for his lone Cup victory. Before joining NASCAR, the Colombian won seven Formula 1 races, the 1999 Champ Car title and 11 open-wheel races.... Kevin Harvick has a 22-point lead over Kyle Busch in the series standings. Hamlin is third, 47 points back. Four-time defending series champion Jimmie Johnson is 170 points be hind in sixth. ... Busch swept the 2008 roadcourse races at Infineon and Watkins Glen. . Stewart won last August at Watkins Glen He has seven round-course wins, two at Infineon and five at Watkins Glen.
- Next race: Lenox Industrial Tools 301. June 27, New Hampshire Motor Speed way, Loudon, N.H.

Nationwide Series

Bucyrus 200

- Site: Elkhart Lake, Wis.
- Schedule: Thursday, practice; Friday, practice; Saturday, qualifying, race, 3:30 p.m. (ESPN2, 3-7 p.m.).
- Track: Road America (road course, 4.048 miles)
- Race distance: 202.4 miles, 50 laps

- will be in Braun Racing's No. 32 Toyota. He won CART races at the track in 1994 and 1995. ... Keselowski, Edwards and Paul Menard are the only Cup drivers in the race, the last of three straight Nationwide standalone events. Menard, from Wisconsin, won a NASCAR Re/Max Challenge Series at the track in 2001.
- Next race: New England 200, June 26, New Hampshire Motor Speedway, Loudon, N.H

Camping World Trucks Series

- Next race: Lucas Oil 200, July 11, Iowa Speedway, Newton, Iowa
- Last week: Aric Almirola raced to his second victory of the year, holding off Todd Bodine and Kyle Busch at Michigan Inter national Speedway

IndyCar Series

Iowa Corn Indy 250 Site: Newton, Iowa

- Schedule: Saturday, practice, qualifying
- (Versus, 6-7 p.m.; Sunday, race, 2:30 p.m. (Versus, 1:30-4:30 p.m.).
- Track: Iowa Speedway (oval, 0.875 miles)
- Race distance: 218.75 miles, 250 laps.
- Last year: Target Chip Ganassi Racing's Franchitti won for the second time in

NHRA Full Throttle

NHRA Thunder Valley Nationals Site: Bristol, Tenn

Schedule: Friday, qualifying; Saturday, qualifying (ESPN2, 7-9 p.m.); Sunday, final eliminations (ESPN2, 4-7 p.m.).

Track: Bristol Dragway

- Last vear: Tony Schumacher won the third of his five 2009 Top Fuel victories en route to his sixth straight and seventh overall season title. He beat Doug Kalitta in the final. Del Worsham (Funny Car) and Mike Edwards (Pro Stock) also won
- Last week: Larry Dixon raced to his sixth Top Fuel victory of the year, beating Antron Brown on Monday in the rain-delaved NHRA SuperNationals in New Jersey. Bob Tasca (Funny Car), Edwards (Pro Stock) and Michael Phillips (Pro Stock Motorcycle) also won. The event was marred by Neal Parker's death in Top Alcohol Funny Car qualifying.

Fast facts: Dixon has a 199-point lead over Schumacher in the Top Fuel standings. Robert Hight tops the Funny Car points. 25 ahead of John Force. ... Edwards has won three straight events and seven of 11 this season

Next event: Summit Racing Equipment NHRA Nationals, June 24-27, Summit Motorsports Park, Norwalk, Ohio

Fireworks ver Kings Saturday, July around 9 p.m.

To celebrate the freedom we all enjoy, the Crystal River fireworks will return to Kings Bay. Dragonworks of Homosassa will again present an outstanding show. Freedom and independence are worth celebrating and we are happy the community feels it is also important. Donations are still needed. Make checks payable to : Crystal River Special Events Foundation, Inc. Fireworks P.O. Box 2410, Crystal River, FL 34423 The fireworks will be visible from Kings Bay Park

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FUN BASKET

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Spotlight on **PEOPLE**

Man allegedly kidnaps actor

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. - Police in California have arrested a man sus-



pected of kidnapping actor Jeremy London and forcing him to use drugs. A state-

ment

from

Jeremy London

Palm Springs police on Thursday says London was kidnapped while changing a flat tire on June 10.

The 37-year-old actor told police that several men helped him and he offered them a ride home

Police say one man later pulled a gun, forced London to drive around, buy alcohol and take drugs.

London says he escaped but his car was stolen. Police later found it and on June 11 arrested 26-year-old Brandon Adams of Palm Springs.

London has appeared on TV series "7th Heaven" and "Party of Five.'

Stars get stars on Walk of Fame

LOS ANGELES -**Oprah Winfrey**, Penelope Cruz, will.i.am and The Muppets are among the latest celebrities to be immortalized with a star



Penelope

Cruz by the

Hollywood Chamber of Commerce. Thirty new stars will be

unveiled in pink-andblack terrazzo, with re-



-LOS ANGELES ctors do some of their most interesting work when given the chance to let loose behind an animated role.

Maybe it's the fact that they can walk into a recording booth with no makeup or costumes or props and just go for it. Maybe the kid inside of them comes out when working on such family friendly material. Either way, superstars and character actors alike, when paired with great writing, have shown some of their best stuff through their voice performances.

With the opening Friday of "Toy Story 3" — which features a formidable cast including Tom Hanks, Tim Allen, Joan Cusack, Don Rickles, Michael Keaton and Ned

Beatty here's a look at some of

the best examples of actors bringing cartoons to life: ■ George Clooney in "Fantastic

Mr. Fox." Clooney was nominated

for a best-actor Oscar for "Up in

Fox was just as memorable last

year. He brings all that Clooney

ery, all the smarts and presence

that distinguish him as not just a

And merely the idea of this gor-

geous, sexy man playing a furry, lit-

humor — is enough to bring a huge

tle woodland creature — albeit a

Antonio Banderas in the

"Shrek" movies have dwindled in

quality — particularly parts three

and four - Banderas has consis-

tently livened things up as the

swashbuckling kitty cat Puss in

Boots. Sure, the character himself

is cute. But Banderas makes

He's been an absolute scene-

stealer, and now Puss in Boots is

about to get his own movie. Here's

hoping it's better than "Shrek For-

multiple Oscar winner who cre-

ated R2-D2's signature sound ef-

fects in the "Star Wars" movies.

Here, he provides all the blips

and bleeps through which

the lovable robot WALL-E

or Waste Allocation Load

Lifter Earth-Class — com-

heartbreaker. That he can

convey so much emotion

wow us and move us with

just a few noises — is a huge

municates. And he's a total

■ Ben Burtt in "WALL-E." He's a

him more than that: flirty, dra-

matic, daring despite his diminu-

'Shrek" series. Even as the

crafty one with a sly sense of

smile to your face.

movie star but one of the most

solid, versatile actors working

today.

tive size.

ever After.'

charm in the richness of his deliv-

the Air," but his voice work as Mr.



Writer picks five best performances from animated films

testament to the power of the Pixar machinery, of course, but also to Burtt's tender, poignant performance.

Brad Bird in "The Incredibles." The writer-director of another of the best Pixar films ever also took on the juiciest role: Edna "E" Mode, the petite costume designer to the superhero family. Half-Japanese and half-German, she's all business — demanding nothing short of excellence, both in the costumes she creates and the people who wear them. She's like Q to James Bond, only dressed more chicly in a severe bob and thick-rimmed glasses. Bird made the character superficial, condescending, and an absolute hoot. With those tiny legs of hers, Edna ran off with every scene in which she appeared.

Betty Lou Gerson in "101 Dalmatians." "If she doesn't scare you, no evil thing will," goes the song about Cruella De Vil from this animated classic. Materialistic and melodramatic at first, Cruella eventually becomes one of the most famous and fearsome Disney villains ever.

Gerson played her perfectly, dripping with tacky wealth and insincerity. In an interview posted on Disney.com, Gerson said her voice and physique actually influenced the look of the character: "At the time, I was a slinky brunette with high cheekbones." The flip side of her talent: She also provided the "Once upon a time

Florida LOTTERIES

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Last night's winning numbers, Page B4.

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Today in HISTORY=

Today is Friday, June 18, the 169th day of 2010. There are 196 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On June 18, 1940, during World War II, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill urged his countrymen to conduct themselves in a manner that would prompt future generations to say, "This was their finest hour.'

On this date:

In 1778, American forces entered Philadelphia as the British withdrew during the Revolutionary War.

In 1812, the United States declared war against Britain. In 1815, Napoleon Bonaparte met his Waterloo as British and Prussian troops defeated the French in Belgium. In 1979, President Jimmy Carter and Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev signed the SALT II strategic arms limitation treaty in Vienna. In 1983, astronaut Sally K. Ride became America's first woman in space as she and four colleagues blasted off aboard the space shuttle Challenger. Ten years ago: Tiger Woods won the U.S. Open by a record 15 strokes. Five years ago: U.S. Marines and Iraqi forces battled insurgents in a restive western Iragi province, killing about 50 militants in the military's latest campaign to stop foreign fighters who were infiltrating from neighboring Syria. One year ago: Tens of thousands of protesters filled the streets of Tehran again, joining opposition leader Mir Hossein Mousavi to mourn demonstrators killed in clashes over Iran's disputed election. Today's Birthdays: Rock singer-composer-musician Sir Paul McCartney is 68. Movie critic Roger Ebert is 68. Actress Isabella Rossellini is 58. Country singer-musician Tim Hunt is 43. Rock singer-musician Sice (The Boo Radleys) is 41. Rhythm-and-blues singer Nathan Morris (Boyz II Men) is 39. Actress Mara Hobel is 39. Rapper Silkk the Shocker is 35. Country singer Blake Shelton is 34. Football player Antonio Gates is 30. Actress Renee Olstead is 21. Thought for Today: "The way of a superior man is three-fold; virtuous, he is free from anxieties; wise, he is free from perplexities; bold, he is free from fear." - Confucius, Chinese philosopher (551-479 B.C.).

Antonio Banderas gives one of animation's most memorable performances as the swashbuckling Puss in Boots, from the "Shrek"

wood Walk of Fame. The 2011 honorees were an-

on the

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nounced Thursday

cipients from movies and TV including Gwyneth Paltrow, Donald Sutherland. Reese Witherspoon. Danny DeVito and Tina Fey.

Honorees in the recording category include Melissa Etheridge, Los Tigres Del Norte and Rascal Flatts.

Chan: 'Karate Kid' role a nice break

BEIJING - Jackie Chan says his serious role in "The Karate Kid" was a pleasant break from his usual actioncomedy

parts.

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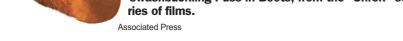
in the re-Jackie make of Chan the '80s

hit, has won praise from reviewers.

He told reporters in Beijing that such parts are rarely offered to him in the U.S.

"I'm very happy to take on a different role. It's not just a comedy, but a serious role," Chan said.

-From wire reports



narration for Disney's "Cinderella."

Book sheds light on Armstrong

ROBERT MERRILL Associated Press

"Tour de Lance: The Extraordinary Story of Lance Armstrong's Fight to Reclaim the Tour de France" (Harmony Books, 288 pages, \$25.99), by Bill Strickland: There are few athletes more polarizing than Lance Armstrong. Fans believe he's capable of performing miracles on two wheels while detractors are certain he doped his way to seven consecutive victories in the world's toughest bike race.

This book isn't likely to sway either side. But for cycling fans - especially those whose pulse quickens when they hear the names of classic climbs like Mont Ventoux or L'Alpe d'Huez - Bill Strickland has written a book that manages to reveal new insights into Armstrong's overanalyzed character.

The author was granted extraordinary access in late 2008 and throughout 2009 as Armstrong returned to professional tirement. He rode in the team readers along for the ride.

car during the most memorable stages of the Tour and in many of the races leading up to it. He saw firsthand Armstrong's combative relationship with his teammate and eventual winner Alberto Contador.

And to his credit, Strickland never pretends to be objective. He is forthright about his initial feeling about the comeback, writing: "I didn't want the man who'd been so full of miracles to come up one short." But by the end of the journey, he comes to appreciate how Armstrong's third-place finish endeared him even to the French: "The Tour seemed to be turning Armstrong into a man who was more noble than he'd ever been as a hero.'

The writing is at times flowery. But the occasionally overwrought prose is forgiven by the author's passion. Strickland editor-at-large for Bicycling magazine and an accomplished amateur racer himself — is unabashed about his love for the sport. You can hear the whirring of tires and the gunning of supcycling after three years in re- port car engines as he takes



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The Extraordinary Story of Lance Armstrong's Fight to Reclaim the Tour de France



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Birthday: An old arrangement in which you were once involved could be resurrected in the year ahead. Although you might not have been able to keep it together previously, you will have learned things that could make it work this time around.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) — Although there are likely to be a number of disruptions in your domestic affairs, if you keep your wits about you, you should be able to handle them well. If you don't, it could mean trouble.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) — An arrangement you recently established might not have all the potential you thought it did. However, that does not mean it is dead in the water. Use your head and make it work.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Those larger than usual returns you hoped for won't happen simply by wiggling your nose. If you study the matter carefully and move cautiously forward, there's a good chance you can realize some gains.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — That social contact you thought would do you some good might not be of much help. Depend on yourself, as always, and you can make things come out okay.

=Today's HOROSCOPE=

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - It's not that you aren't willing to work hard for what you get, it's just that you could use a bit of help from time to time from Lady Luck. Fortunately, you still can reap well from doing excellent work.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - It might be easy to be negative about something you'd like to do that circumstances are preventing you from doing, but that won't help Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) - Continue to keep your eyes peeled for any unique developments that could have a beneficial effect on your work, because they are out there. However, vigilance is essential.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Do not settle for or expect things to be handed to you on a silver platter. A healthy

dose of happiness is waiting from the work you do. Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) - Don't expect to benefit from anything another gets, because that may only disappoint you. Even if you manage to wiggle into his/her arrangement, you aren't likely to get much from it.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) — Having an open mind and a nonjudgmental attitude will help you a lot in getting along with others. Conversely, being harsh or dictatorial can drive the same people away. Choose wisely.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — The larger the game plan, the better you usually like it. However, at this time it behooves you to move slowly, taking only one step at a time. You're going to need time to readjust each undertaking. Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Your rabbit's foot isn't thumping out too many good vibes today, so just because you think you are lucky, it doesn't necessarily make you so. When all else fails, use logic.



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Liam Cash CASHMONEY MOVIES

'A' is for action in '80s remake

66 I love it when a plan comes to-

gether." That line became famous in the 1980s TV show, "The A-Team." In this case, I love it when four good actors, a savvy director and a

small-screen classic come together to create an actionfueled thrill ride. Complete with original tag lines, scenarios from the show and creative action sequences, the film adaptation of "The A-Team" is a must-see for any action lover.

The film opens as Hannibal (Liam Neeson) is being held captive by corrupt Mexican officers. When the men leave to meet with their leader, Hannibal escapes and pursues them. Along the way he meets B.A. Baracus (Quinton "Rampage" Jackson), who decides to help Hannibal when he realizes they were in the same elite group of Army Rangers.

The two proceed to catch up to the villains who are in the middle of questioning Face (Bradley Cooper), who is involved in Hannibal's plan. B.A. crashes in, rescues Face, and then the three rush to the nearest hospital (while being pursued) to find their Murdock last member, (Sharlto Copley), who gets them all into a helicopter and flies away, triggering an action scene that gave me chills for the next five minutes. Then eight years and 80 successful missions later, we find the team stationed in Iraq. Hannibal gains information that a case full of U.S. treasury plates are in the possession of terrorists. So he and his "A-Team" set out to retrieve the plates. The mission is successful but when they return, Hannibal's commanding officer is murdered and the evidence goes missing. As a result of this, the four men are tried and sent to prison because no one could prove that they were acting on behalf of the United States. Of course prison couldn't hold the four men and soon enough they all escape and go on another mission to track down the man who framed them and restore their reputations.

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THE TOYS ARE BACKE

'TS3' takes Woody, Buzz, pals on wild adventure to return to Andy

CHRISTY LEMIRE AP movie critic

his is what happens when you're good at your job: Everyone expects excellence from you, and anything even slightly short of that feels like a letdown. "Toy Story 3" is a gorgeous film funny, sweet and clever in the tradition of the best Pixar movies — but because it comes from that studio's nearly flawless tradition, including two "Toy Story" predecessors, the expectations naturally are inflated. Excluding "Cars," Pixar has a perfect track record of animated classics, with the innovative "Toy Story" starting it all in 1995. And so the pressure's on to come up with a tale that makes a sequel worthwhile. The storytelling in no way is in question; it never is at Pixar, which is the fundamental reason their films are so strong. Neither is the voice cast, led once again by Tom Hanks, Tim Allen and Joan Cusack, with formidable newcomers like Ned Beatty thrown into the mix. The details are as vibrant and tactile as ever: the textures and expressions, the use of light, angles and perspective. And the core concept that toys have a rich, complex interior life when people aren't around — still holds up and resonates all these years later.

If "Toy Story" hadn't come out in 1995 and "Toy Story 2" hadn't followed it in 1999, "Toy Story 3" would stand on its own as a breakthrough. Trouble is, those earlier movies do exist. And by comparison, this third installment doesn't feel quite so fresh.

And then, of course, there is the 3-D — the trend of the summer, the thing that makes this "Toy Story" different from the first two. It's not intrusive. It doesn't consist of stuff being flung at you and plopped in your laps in gimmicky fashion. But as is so often the case, it's also completely unnecessary.

That's especially true with the kind of strong writing you have here. The script comes from Mich Arndt, an Oscar-winner for "Little Miss Sunshine," based on a story by director Lee Unkrich, Pixar chief John Lasseter and "WALL-E" director Andrew Stanton. The words and the characters pop off the screen just fine on their own. The premise is compelling: Andy (voiced by John Morris) is no longer a kid playing all day in his room with Woody (Hanks), Buzz Lightyear (Allen), cowgirl Jessie (Cusack) and the rest. He's heading off to college, and as he's cleaning out his room, he must decide what to do with his old friends. Mom (Laurie Metcalf) gives him two options: stick them in a box for storage in the attic or throw them in a trash bag for the garbage men. The toys, including the neurotic dinosaur Rex (Wallace Shawn), know-itall piggy bank Hamm (John Ratzenberger) and wisecracking Mr. and Mrs. Po-See TOYS/Page C4

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THEATER

"The King and I," July 16 through Aug. 1, 7:30 p.m. Friday's and Saturday's, also Thursday, July 29, and 2 p.m. Sundays, Presented by the Art Center Theatre. \$18.746-7606, 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday and one hour before showtime.

Orlando Shakespeare Theater 2009-10 season: New Sunday Reading Series, "Agamemnon" by Aeschylus, 7 p.m. Oct. 4; "Medea" by Euripedes, Nov. 8; "Lysistrata" by Aristophanes, April 25. www.orlandoshakes.org.

■ "Noises Off," presented by the UF College of Fine Arts School of Theatre and Dance, 7:30 p.m. July 16, 22 and 24, also 2 p.m. July 18, Constans Theatre. (352) 273-0500 or www.arts.ufl.edu.

■ "The Mousetrap," presented by UF College of Fine Arts School of Theatre and Dance, Constans Theatre. 7:30 p.m. July 15, 17 and 23 also at 2 p.m. July 25. For information call (352) 273-0500 visit www.arts.ufl.edu.

Arts & Crafts

■ Art Walk, featuring more than 50 arts and crafts vendors plus live entertainment, 6 to 10 p.m. first Fridays and third Saturdays monthly, along Beach Boulevard, Gulfport. Free. (866) 278-9255. http://gulfportma.com.

Needlework Fun Groups, 2 to 4 p.m., first and third Saturday monthly, Wildwood Public Library, 310 S. Palmer Drive, Wildwood (352) 748-1158. els34785@ yahoo.com.

■ The Nature Coast Decorative Artists, a chapter of

the National Society of Decorative Painters, usually meets at 9 a.m. the first Saturday monthly at Weeki Wachee Senior Center, 3357 Susan Drive (off U.S. 19 and Toucan Trail), Spring Hill. Pat at (352) 249-7221, Andi at (352) 666-9091, Jeanette at (727) 857-1045.

Art in the Park, includes craft demonstration and workshops, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. first Saturday monthly, Stephen Foster Folk Culture Center State Park. White Springs. (386) 397-1920. www.Floridastateparks.org/ stephenfoster.

Instructor Pat Sistrand is offering ongoing Watercolor classes from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesdays at the Citrus Springs Community Center. \$10 per class, per person. Register online at www.citrus countyfl.org, click on Parks & Recreation to register. (352) 465-7007.

Sandhill Crane Chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild of America, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., first Wednesday monthly, Faith Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 200 Mt. Fair Ave., Brooksville. Bring lunch. 621-6680 (Citrus), (352) 666-8350 (Hernando).

■ Citrus Watercolor Club meeting, 1 p.m. second Friday monthly, United Methodist Church on County Road 581. Inverness. \$5. 382-8973 or 622-9352.

Manatee Haven Decorative Artists, a chapter of the National Society of Decorative Painters, meets second Saturday monthly at 8089 W. Pine Bluff St., Crystal River. 5636349, (352) 861-8567. mhdartists.com.



Art on display



MATTHEW BECK/Chronicle

This painting by Glenda Ackley is dedicated to those who have multiple sclerosis and their caregivers. Ackley's sister-in-law, Sandra Ackley, was diagnosed 17 years ago with the disease. Glenda Ackley admires her sister-in-law's positive attitude, wit and endurance. Glenda Ackley's painting and some works of other Art Center of Citrus County artists will be on display through July 6 at the Art Center's main gallery, 2644 N. Annapolis Ave., Hernando. Dimensional sculptures are also part of the exhibition. Gallery hours are 1 to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. For information, call 746-0924.

Best Bets

■ 2010 Live Music Series, featuring The Bluz Boys, sponsored by the Nature Coast Friends of Blues, 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Museum Café, 10466 W. Yulee Drive, Old Homosassa. \$3 members; \$5 nonmembers per show. www.ncfblues.com.

Bob Ross Oil Painting workshop from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Wednesday at the College of Central Florida Citrus Campus, 3800 S. Lecanto Highway, Lecanto in Building C3, Room 105. Cost \$50 includes all materials. 249-1210 or CFItraining.cf.edu.

"Tears of the Giraffe: Basketry of Botswana," from the collection of Frank Merillat and Dr. Sandra Russo presented by University of Florida College of Fine Arts, through Aug. 20. (352) 273-2300 or www.arts.ufl.edu/galleries.

■ Artisans Boutique, Oct. 15 to 16, GFWC Woman's Club of Inverness, across from Whispering Pines Park. Verna Lichlyter at 352-564-0788 or Marcia Balonis, 637-7139.

Festivals

29th annual Downtown Festival and Art Show, Nov. 6 and 7, Gainesville. Call for artist applicantions available at (352) 393-8536 or online at www.gvlculturalaffairs.org.

■ Art Festivals free and open to the public. Photos of craft festivals, participating crafters and their work are available by contacting AnaBelle Dweck at anabelle@ artfestival.com or (954) 592-8500.

• 18th annual Downtown Venice Craft Festival, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, 220 Miami Avenue W., Venice.

 Eighth annual Downtown Dunedin Craft Festival, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday and Sunday, June 26 and 27, 271 Main St., Dunedin. ■ The 2010 University of

Florida International Piano Festival, through June 27, University of Florida School of Music. www.arts.ufl.edu/ music/piano-festival/index. html.

MUSEUMS

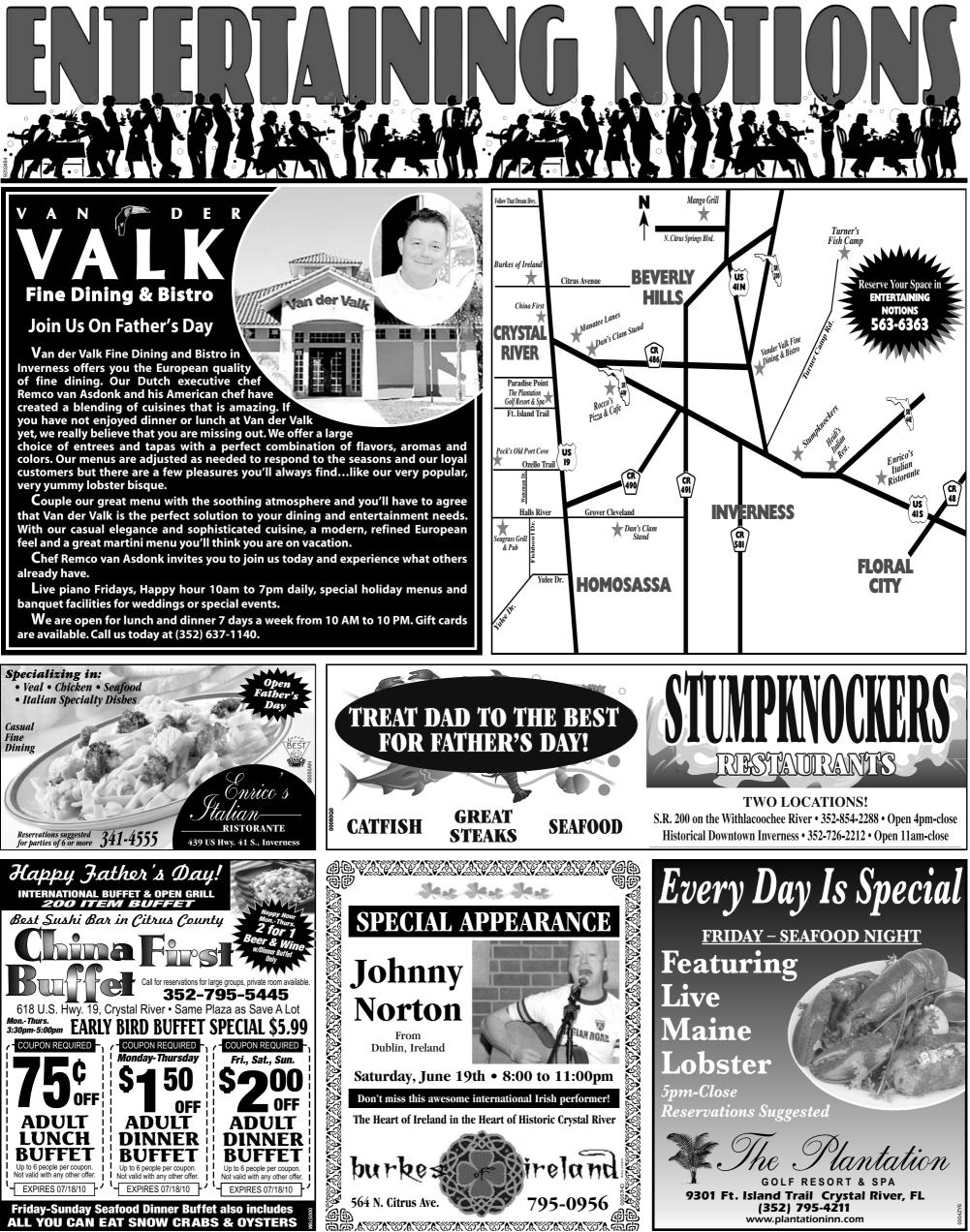
■ "Juicy Tales" ... the History of the Citrus Industry in Florida and Citrus County, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday, closed Saturdays and Sundays, The Old Courthouse Heritage Museum, Inverness. 341-6436 or www.cccourt house.org

Coastal Heritage Museum tours, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday through Saturday, Coastal Heritage Museum, 532 Citrus Ave., Crystal River. Extended hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. the second Saturday monthly. Free. 795-1755.

"Life's Lessons: A Mother's Journal," featuring a collection of photographs by Bea Nettles, through Sept. 26, Harn Museum of Art, Gainesville. Free. (352) 392-9826. www.harn.ufl.edu.

■ Olde Mill House **Gallery & Printing Museum** tours, circa 1800 hands on operating museum, 10466 W. Yulee Drive, Homosassa. By appointment only. 628-9411.

Heritage Hall Museum and Museum "Country" Store, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, 8394 E. Orange Ave./C.R. 48, Floral City Town Center. www.floral cityhc.org, the-fchc@hotmail. com, Museum 860-0101 and Country Store 726-7740. Come see the new rotating exhibit "The Civil War in Florida.'



SCENE

■ Old Courthouse Heritage Museum 25th anniversary celebration, free exhibit titled Florida Naturally in Photographs, through Aug. 20. This exhibit features the photography of Mike Stephenson, Curtis Frey and Anthony Gomes, all members of the Tampa Bay Photography Club. 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Kathy Thompson 341-6436 or www.ccccourthouse.org

DANCE

■ Spirit of Citrus Dancers, USA Dance Chapter 6072, lessons at 7 p.m., dances from 7:30 to 10 p.m. at the Kellner Auditorium, Jewish Center, Beverly Hills. \$6, members; \$9, nonmembers. Barb and Jack at 344-1383 or Kathy and Lloyd at 726-1495. socdancers.org.

• Saturday, June 26, Aniversary Ball Dance.

 Saturday, July 10, Birthday Dance.

■ Mixer Dance 8 to 11 p.m. first and third Fridays monthly at Lake Panasoffkee Recreation Center, 1582 C.R. 459 (off C.R. 470). Live music. Everyone welcome, singles and couples. Finger foods welcome, soda is provided. Sponsored by Sumter Singles. (352) 424-1688.

■ Loyal Order of Moose dinner dance, for members and qualified guests, 5:30 p.m. Fridays, Inverness Lodge 2112 in Inverness. 726-2112.

■ Knights of Columbus dance featuring Starburst, 7 to 10 p.m. Sundays, Knights of Columbus hall, County Road 486, one mile east of County Road 491. \$5. Call Nick at 527-7756, Chet at 344-2603, or Frank at 746-5995.

■ Country Line dancing classes, 9 to 11 a.m. Thursdays at Beverly Hills Recreation Center. \$3 nonmembers. 746-4882 or 527-3738.

■ Citrus Squares, 7 p.m. Thursdays, Fellowship Hall of the First United Methodist Church of Dunnellon, 21501 W. State Road 40, Dunnellon. (352) 489-1785 or (352) 465-2142.

■ The public is welcome to **ballroom dance classes** at the Beverly Hills Recreation Center, 77 Civic Circle, Beverly Hills, 6:30 p.m. Thursdays. \$3, nonmembers. 746-4882.

■ Father's Day Dinner Dance, featuring a buffet and music by the Frankie Dee Ny Orchestra, 1 p.m. Sunday, The Hideaway, 247 Hallcrest Ave., Spring Hill. \$20. (352) 666-1416 or (352) 596-9486.

■ UF Summer Dance Intensive, presented by the UF College of Fine Arts School of Theatre and Dance, Nadine McGuire Theatre and Dance Pavilion Room G6, 5 to 6 p.m. Fridays, July 9, 16 and 23. Free admission. (352) 273-0500 or arts.ufl.edu.

■ Summer Dances in the Swamp: "Think Globally, Dance Locally," the Neta Dance Company (N.Y.C.), Black Box Theatre, Nadine McGuire Theatre and Dance Pavilion, 7 and 9 p.m. July 29 and 30, also 2 and 7 p.m. July 31. (352) 273-0500 or visit www.arts.ufl.edu.

■ West Citrus Elks Lodge No. 2693 Christmas in July dinner/dance, 6 p.m. Saturday, July 24. Music by The Carriers. \$12.

■ West Citrus Elks Lodge No. 2693 **Summertime Blues Dinner/Dance** 6 to 9:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 21. Music by Solid Gold. \$7.

Special Interest

■ Dunnellon's First Saturday Village Market, includes a variety of street vendors, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. first Saturday monthly, Dunnellon's Historic District on West Pennsylvania Avenue, Cedar and Walnut streets. (352) 465-9200.

■ Dunnellon's Farmers Market, 2 to 6 p.m. Tuesdays, Dunnellon's Historic Train Depot, 12061 S. Williams St. (U.S. 41), one block south of Pennsylvania Ave. Sam Scott at (352) 229-1030 or dunnellonfarmers



Universal experience



Special to the Chronicle

Universal's Summer Concert presents Pitbull, 9 p.m., Saturday, Universal Studios Florida, Orlando. The summer concert series runs Saturdays through July 17. For ticket information, visit www.universalorlando.com. Series schedule: Earth, Wind & Fire, June 26; Pat Benatar & REO Speedwagon, July 3; Rob Thomas, July 10; Counting Crows, July 17.

Best Bets

■ Friday Night Movies, featuring "The Monster," 7 p.m. third Friday monthly, Nature Coast Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship, 7633 N. Florida Ave., Citrus Springs. \$3. 860-0602.

■ Norm Bernard from Southern Exposure will be live from 6 to 8 p.m. on Saturday, at Cattle Dog Coffee Roasters, Hernando. 249-3166.

■ Movies in the Park, featuring "Open Season," Saturday, Holden Park, 4229 S. Rainbow Drive, Inverness. sponsored by Citrus County Parks and Recreation. Debra Burden at 527-7540 or Debra.Burden@bocc.citrus.fl.us.

Movie nights and park are:

July 17 — "Over the Hedge" (PG), Bicentennial Park,
 501 N. Baseball Point, Crystal River.

● Aug. 7 — "Planet 51" (PG), Bicentennial Park, 501 N. Baseball Point, Crystal River.

market@gmail.com.

■ Saturday at the Market, farmer's market, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays weekly, in front of the historic Court House, downtown Brooksville. (352) 428-4275.

■ Gulfport Tuesday Fresh Market, includes fresh produce, seafood, art, live entertainment, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday, weekly, Gulfport waterfront district (Beach Boulevard). info@gulfportmarket.com. http://gulfportmarket.com.

■ Farmer's Market, 8 a.m. to noon Thursdays weekly and fourth Saturdays, Town Center at Circle Square Commons, Ocala. www.circle squarecommonsfarmers market.com.

■ Market Day with Art, the second Saturday monthly, two-day outdoor event, Saturday and Sunday. Produce, plants and pantry joined by local artists, crafters and musicians. Visit 19 shops and eateries for Market Day specials on the grounds of Heritage Village, in downtown Crystal River, Citrus Avenue. 564-1400.

■ Chapter 156 of The National Association of Watch and Clock Collectors (NAWCC) meeting, 8 a.m. fourth Sunday monthly, Hernando Civic Center, 3848 E. Parson's Point Road, Hernando. Roger Krieger, president, at 527-2669.

■ "Curious George Live!," 11 a.m. Saturday, June 26, Ruth Eckerd Hall, Clearwater. \$18 to \$41. www.ticketmaster.com.

■ Family Fun Day in Kings Bay Park, including a patriotic children's parade, lawn games for children, a giant water slide, face painting, and an apple pie baking contest, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Saturday, July 3, off Citrus Avenue on Third Street, downtown Crystal River. 795-0956. www.crystalriver merchants.net.

■ Uncle Sam Scallop Jam & Road Rally, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Crystal River and including live bands, a magician, food, and craft vendors, 3 to 11 p.m. Saturday, July 3, Citrus Avenue in downtown Crystal River \$5, Sponsorships

River. \$5. Sponsorships available. Road rally starts at 11:30 a.m. at Crystal Chevrolet in Homosassa. (352) 417-1160. www.scallopjam.com.

■ Circle Square Commons Town Square Independence Day celebration, 5 to 10 p.m. Saturday, July 3, The Town Square, 8409 S.W. 80th Street, Ocala. Circle SquareCommons.com.

Crystal River Preserve State Park boat tour, 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, **Crystal River Preserve State** Park Visitor Center. \$10 for adults; \$8 for children age 7 to 12; free, children 6 and younger. Tickets go on sale in the Preserve Visitor Center one hour prior to departure; arrive no less than 15 minutes prior to departure. 563-0450 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday or crystalriverstateparks.org.

■ Digital Worlds Video Game Tournament, July 22 and 23 at REVE Facility, Old Norman Gym. www.digitalworlds.ufl.edu.

■ Poet Nikki Giovanni, 7 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 9, Fine Arts Auditorium, Ocala Campus, 3001 S.W. College Road. Free. (352) 854-2322, ext. 1361.

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tato Head (Don Rickles and Estelle Harris), are understandably freaked out by both prospects. Plus, they're just sad to see their friend go and have all the good times end. It raises the kind of deep, existential question you don't often see in a kids movie: If no one acknowledges you, do you still exist?

Through a couple of mix-ups (and some "Mis-sion: Impossible"-style maneuvering), they wind up instead at a day care, which seems awesome: Kids play with you all day! And new kids are constantly coming through, so the toys will never be bored or lonely! It's paradise — until they're placed in the room with all the wildly grabby toddlers, rather than the older kids who play a little more gently. And the whole place is run with a firm, fuzzy paw by Lots-o'-Huggin' Bear (the excellent Beatty), who's all Southern charm at first but is actually a Machiavellian He's like a pink, strawberry-scented Tennessee Williams character.

Among the other new

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Last month I read an arti-

cle on "The A-Team" in an

Entertainment Weekly. The

director of the film, Joe Car-

nahan, stated in the article

that in the film there would

be an action scene so cool

that if you didn't like it, you

didn't like movies. A very big

statement, I know, and while

I'm not quite sure which

scene he was referring to, I

can think of at least three

all kinds of action, which in-

cluded the team flying heli-

The A-Team" is filled with

that could fit the bill.

CASH



Lots-o'-Huggin' Bear, voiced by Ned Beatty, gives Woody, Buzz and the rest of Andy's toys a tour of Sunny Valley Daycare, shortly after their arrival.

Pricklepants, a preening is. It's some of the best at the absolute end. work Keaton's done in years, and a great reminder of how funny he tear or two. But that's how can be.

editor on "Toy Story" and co-director on "Toy Story 2," plays the petite prison sepia-toned that explains the origin of four.

cast members, Timothy Lotso's anger, as well as Dalton is a total scene- the back story of his chief stealer as a hedgehog in enforcer, a creepy doll leiderhosen named Mr. named Big Baby. But then "Toy Story 3" turns un-British actor, and Michael usually dark as it heads Keaton is perfect as toward its climax — it pretty-boy Ken, who's just might be too intense for as obsessed with clothes littler kids - before turnas Barbie (Jodi Benson) ing heavy-handedly sappy

Adults in the audience will undoubtedly shed a good the folks at Pixar Unkrich, who was a film are: They make you feel genuine emotions for hunks of plastic.

"Toy Story 3," a Disney tyrant. elements of the situation Pixar release, is rated G. for tons of clever laughs. In 3-D and IMAX 3-D. There's also a beautiful, Running time: 98 minflashback utes. Three stars out of

Comic strip canine shines

C ince ince "Garfield" cle. Marmaduke strays from Though cavorting through slinked from comic his true sweet, gullible self to all-too typical high school **V** strip to silver screen, it create a rough, careless top-

was only a matter of time until his canine contemporary, "Marmaduke, lumbered along behind. Sure. talking dogs look no better than those of a commercial for a popular brand of

matter?

SCENE

TEEN MOVIE baked beans REVIEW but what does it

Heather Foster

As "Marmaduke" whipped children into vocal jubilance scarfs down everything in in the theater, I couldn't help but silently melt for the adorable talking Great Dane.

In this live-action interpretation, Marmaduke (voiced by Owen Wilson) and his family are making the big move from Kansas to California. Like his human brother and sister, the ungainly pup longs to fit in. His first day at the dog park, Marmaduke is harassed by Bosco (voiced by Kiefer Sutherland) and his followers. Luckily, a nicer pack takes in the awkward newbie.

Though Marmaduke's newfound friends could care less about social standing, Marmaduke craves acceptance from the snobbish cirhurting his fourlegged friends and breaking his family's trust, he learns high status is not worth the

pain. Having learned his lesson, he galumphs his way into making things right. Just like the strip, Marmaduke

inadvertently top-

ples tabletops and sight along with other trademark antics. However, filmmakers further humanized the clumsy Dane by endowing him a voice and furry costars. Like "Beverly Hills Chihuahua," the movie merely brushes human characters and locks on to the real stars — loquacious doggies!

drama, the dogs (and cats) dog image. After sugarcoat it into being forgivable.

While dummies and CGI animals performed the most audacious feats, it's delightful to see actual dog personalities shine through simple tricks. Moments where a Dane obediently holds out his paw as if bashfully refusing to dance or a crested hairless act as if it's anxiously kneading its forehead are cheek-pinchingly delectable.

Like the original character, "Marmaduke" the movie is simple and clunky but charms regardless, B-.

"Marmaduke" has a running time of 87 minutes and is rated PG for some rude humor and language.

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copters, planes, and - get B.A. and Murdock's arguready for this — tanks! Right now you're probably saying the same thing B.A. said: 'What? You can't fly a tank,

fool!' And who better to engage in this action than the four leads of the film: Liam Neeson and Sharlto Copley have proven themselves to be great action stars from their films "Taken" and "District 9." respectively. "Rampage" Jackson, who fights for a living, and Bradley Cooper both show they are more than capable of being an action star. In my opinion, a better team of actors couldn't have been chosen. Classic scenar-

ios from the TV show such as

ments and B.A.'s fear of flying are very much present in this film, giving the movie a comedic twist.

Sadly, the film suffers from being a little too fast-paced, which keeps the film from having a strong plot and room for character development. It seems that the makers of the film went on the basis that the viewers would automatically know the characters, thus the four main protagonists were given no introduction. When looking at the plot, I felt the same. It was almost like watching the TV show with better acting, action and special effects. Hannibal's Thankfully,

plans give moviegoers a whole lot of high-octane action and comedy that, in the end, makes me forget about the weak story and lack of character development. Two and a half stars out of four.

"The A-Team" has a running time of 117 minutes and is rated PG-13 for intense sequences of action and violence throughout, language and smoking.

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Music

■ Live classic jazz, featuring pianist/singer Andrea Migliaccio, 5:30 p.m. until closing Wednesdays through Saturdays, The Olive Tree Restaurant, 963 N. Suncoast Blvd., Crystal River. 563-0075.

■ Golf Brooks & Friends **Country Music Show**, 7 p.m. Mondays, weekly, Oxford Community Center, 4027 Main St., Oxford. \$6. (352) 391-0626. golfbrooks.com.

Gulfport Summer Waterfront Concert Series, bring blanket or chair for seating, 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. second Fridays monthly, The Point behind Gulfport Recreation Center at Shore Boulevard and 58th Street South, Gulfport. Free. (727) 344-3711.

Second Sunday Sunset Drum Circle, two hours before sunset, Sundays, July 11, Aug. 8, Sept. 12, Oct. 10, Fort Island Trail Beach Park, Crystal River, at far end of the beach. Circle begins an hour and a half before sunset. Bring drums and percussion instruments (can be a 5-gallon paint bucket or can filled with beans). Chair necessary, beverages optional. Charlotte at 344-8009 or Linda at 746-0655.

Frankie Dee New York **Orchestra Big Band Fa**ther's Day Dinner Dance is Sunday, The Hideaway, 247 Hallcrest Ave., Spring Hill. Featuring three-entrée buffet with music of the Big Bands, Frank Sinatra, Cha Chas, Jazz, Cheek to Cheek, Old Time Favorites and more performed by 18 musicians and singers with a special intermission act. Cash bar, door prizes, free Mardi Gras beads for \$20 per person. Doors open at 1 p.m.; buffet at 1:30 p.m.; dancing from 2 to 5 p.m. Reservations required, call Mary (352) 596-9486 or Hideaway (352) 666-1416.

■ Carillon Recital, 3 p.m. Sunday, UF College of Fine Arts School of Music, at UF Century Tower. (352) 273-3181 or www.arts.ufl.edu/ carillon

■ Jordin Sparks, 7 p.m. Wednesday, House of Blues Orlando. \$19.50. www.ticket master.com.

Earth, Wind & Fire, 8 p.m. Tuesday, June 29, Ruth Eckerd Hall, Clearwater. \$53 to \$101. ticketmaster.com.

Ted Nugent with Pat Travers Band, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, June 30, Ruth Eckerd Hall, Clearwater. \$27 www.ticketmaster.com.

Ringo Starr and His All Starr Band, 8 p.m. Tuesday, July 13, Ruth Eckerd Hall, Clearwater. \$49 to \$150. www.ticketmaster.com.

Scorpions, 8 p.m. Saturday, July 17, Ford Amphitheatre, Tampa. \$15 to \$65. www.ticketmaster.com.

■ Carillon Recital, 3 p.m. Sunday, July 18, at UF Century Tower, free. (352) 273-3181 or www.arts.ufl.edu/ carillon.

■ Vans Warped Tour, 11 a.m. Friday, July 23, Vinoy Park, St. Petersburg. \$32.26. www.ticketmaster.com.

Clay Aiken and Ruben Studdard, 7 p.m. Monday, July 26, Ruth Eckerd Hall, Clearwater. \$35 to \$65. www.ticketmaster.com.

■ Dave Matthews Band, 7 p.m. Wednesday, July 28, Ford Amphitheatre, Tampa. \$32 to \$67. ticketmaster.com.

Crowded House, 8 p.m. Wednesday, July 28, Ruth Eckerd Hall, Clearwater. \$39.50 to \$69.50. www.ticket master.com.

Rihanna with special guest Ke\$ha, 7:30 p.m. Friday, July 30, Ford Amphitheatre, Tampa, \$19.75 to \$89.75. www.ticketmaster.com.

■ Santana with special guest Steve Winwood, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, July 31, Ford Amphitheatre, Tampa. \$19.50 to \$119.50. ticketmaster.com.

Cyndi Lauper, www.ticketmaster.com:

• 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 1, House of Blues Orlando. \$30.

• 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 4, Ruth Eckerd Hall, Clearwater. \$39.50 to \$69.50.

"American Idol Live!", 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 4, St. Pete Times Forum, Tampa. \$53.80 to \$84.65. www.ticketmaster.com.

■ Aerosmith with special guest Sammy Hagar and The Wabos, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 7, Ford Amphitheatre, Tampa. \$53.35 to \$232. www.ticketmaster.com.

The Rockstar Mayhem Festival featuring Korn, Rob Zombie and more, 2:15 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 10, Ford Amphitheatre, Tampa. \$19 to \$53.25. ticketmaster.com.

■ Davy Jones of the Monkees, 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 14, Palladium Theater, St. Petersburg. \$35 to \$75. www.ticketmaster.com.

■ The Whispers, 8 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 15, St. Pete Times Forum, Tampa. \$64.90 to \$142.10. ticketmaster.com. ■ Natalie Merchant, 8



'Should've been a cowboy'



Associated Press

Toby Keith will perform at 7:17 p.m. Friday, Sept. 3, at 1-800-ASK-GARY Amphitheatre at the Florida State Fairgrounds in Tampa. Tickets, which go on sale at 10 a.m. Saturday, cost between \$24.25 and \$69.25.

Best Bets

■ Music and Bike Festival, 11 a.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday, Circle Square Commons Town Square, 8409 S.W. 80th St., Ocala. Music schedule: 11 a.m. Donald J — Jazz; noon Sounds of Time — Oldies; 1:30 p.m. Karaoke corner; 3 p.m. Radar — Caribbean; 4:30 p.m. Live Bait — Jimmy Buffet Tribute; 5:30 p.m. Eli Magic Sound — Latin; 7 p.m. Stavin' Alive — Bee Gees Tribute; and 8 p.m. Stayin' Alive — '60's and '70's Tribute. www.CircleSquareCommons.com.

Father's Day Concert, presented by the Dunnellon Concert Singers, 3 p.m. Sunday, Unity Church of Citrus County in Lecanto, 2628 W. Woodview Lane. Free, although donations will be accepted.

HOT TICKETS

ON SALE NOW:

Andre Rieu, 8 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 11, Amway Center, Orlando. \$39 to \$139.

■ Justin Bieber,7 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 19, St. Pete Times Forum, Tampa. \$49.50 to \$70.10.On sale 10 a.m. today:

Shakira, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 28, Amway Arena, Orlando. \$9.50 to \$148.50.

Chelsea Handler, 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 22, Amway Center, Orlando. \$38 to \$73.

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Kathy Griffin, comedian, 8 p.m. Friday, Aug. 13, Ruth Eckerd Hall, Clearwater. \$52.50 to \$103.

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For tickets and more information, call Ticketmaster at (407) 839-3900 (Orlando), (727) 898-2100 (St. Petersburg) or (813) 287-8844 (Tampa) or online at www.ticketmaster.com. Ticket price does not include Ticketmaster surcharge.

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fold, 3:15 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 5, Ford Amphitheatre, Tampa. \$34 to \$1,007.45. www.ticketmaster.com.

■ Paramore with Tegan and Sara, 6:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 5, New UCF Arena, Orlando. \$23 to \$33. www.ticket master.com.

John Mayer, 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 10, Ford Amphitheatre, Tampa. \$48.10 to \$84.50. ticketmaster.com.

■ Kings of Leon, 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 18, Ford Amphitheatre, Tampa. \$30.50 to \$50.50. www.ticket master.com.

■ **RUSH**, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 1, Ford Amphitheatre, Tampa. \$25 to \$95. www.ticketmaster.com.

■ The National, 7 p.m. Oct. 6, House of Blues Orlando. \$23.25. www.ticket master.com.

Fifth annual "Flavor of Jazz" with Richard Elliott, smooth jazz saxophonist, 7:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7, Ruth Eckerd Hall, Clearwater. \$48. www.ticketmaster.com.

Carrie Underwood, 7:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 25, St. Pete Times Forum, Tampa. \$48.65 to \$69.25. www.ticketmaster.com.

Hernando Harmonizers, part of Men's Barbershop Harmony Society, doors open at 6:45 p.m. and rehearsals start at 7 p.m. Mondays, Nativity Lutheran Church fellowship hall, 6363 Commercial Way, Spring Hill. Written arrangements, training techniques and professional direction provided. (352) 556-3936. (352) 666-0633 or BASSharmony SingR@aol.com.

■ Marion Civic Chorale rehearsals, 6:45 p.m. Mondays. (352) 537-0207. wayne@fumcocala.org.

Nature Coast Festival Singers' rehearsals, 7 p.m. Monday, Nativity Lutheran Church, 6363 Commercial Way (State Road 50), Weeki Wachee. Shirley at (352) 597-2235.

Citrus Community Concert Choir Inc., rehearsals 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Faith Lutheran Church Fellowship Hall, Lecanto. New members are welcome to audition beginning at 6:30 p.m. For any additional questions, call 628-3492.

Chorus of the Highlands, the Citrus County chapter of the Barbershop Harmony Society, welcomes visitors. The group meets at 6:15 p.m. Tuesdays and sing at 6:30 p.m. at the First United Methodist Church

Road, Inverness. 382-0336 or 637-6011.

■ The Nature Coast Community Band, under the musical direction of Cindy Hazzard, rehearses from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays at the function hall of the Church of the Nazarene in Hernando. Cindy at 746-7567 or nccommunityband@ earthlink.net.

The Central Florida Master Choir is currently auditioning for all voices, particularly tenors and basses. The 2009-2010 concert series will include works by Bach, Berlioz, Britten and Handel. Rehearsals are at 7 p.m. Tuesdays at Countryside Presbyterian Church, 7768 State Road 200, in Ocala. Call (352) 615-7677 to schedule an audition.

The Ocala Accordion Club meets and performs the last Wednesday monthly at Cherrywood Club House, 6253 S.W. 100th Loop, Ocala. Guests can bring their own beverages, participate in drawings and bring accordions and sit in with others. The gatherings are free and open to the public. Dick Richards at (352) 854-6236 or e-mail FLACCASSOC@ bellsouth.net or go to www.accordions.com/florida.

■ Weird Al Yankovic, 7 p.m. Sunday, July 25, Mahaffey Theater, Tampa. \$31.50 to \$61.50. ticketmaster.com.

■ Christina Aquilera with special guest Leona Lewis, 7:30 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 8, Ford Amphitheatre, Tampa. \$23.50 to \$129.50. www.ticketmaster.com.

■ Brad Paisley with Darius Rucker, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 13, Ford Amphitheatre, Tampa. \$19 to \$53.75. www.ticketmaster.com.

Xavier Rudd, 7:30 p.m. Friday, Sept. 3, House of Blues Orlando. \$18.25. www.ticketmaster.com.

■ Roger Waters: The Wall Live, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 16, St. Pete Times Forum, Tampa. \$63.30 to \$207.40. www.ticketmaster.com.

■ Classic Albums Live: the Beatles "Help," 8:30 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 20, Hard Rock Live Orlando. www.ticketmaster.com.

■ Michael Bolton, 8 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 19, Lakeland Center Youkey Theatre, Lakeland. \$39 to \$99. www.ticketmaster.com.

The Capitol Steps, musical political satire, 7 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 29, Daytona Beach Peabody Auditorium.

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to \$57. ticketmaster.com.

Summer Springs Sweet Adelines Chorus summer rehearsals, 6 to 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, St. John's Lutheran Church, Sunset Harbor Road, Summerfield. Women 18-80 are invited to bring a friend to rehearse Christmas music for a performance in Silver Springs Park in December. 726-3323.

■ Hole, 8 p.m. Saturday, July 3, Hard Rock Live Orlando. \$35 to \$45. www.ticket master.com.

■ Sting with the Royal Philharmonic Concert Orchestra, 8 p.m. Saturday, July 3, Ford Amphitheatre, Tampa. \$38.50 to \$151.

p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 24, Ruth Eckerd Hall, Clearwater. \$35 to \$60. ticketmaster.com.

■ Jack Johnson, www.ticketmaster.com:

• 7 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 24, Amway Arena, Orlando. \$27 to \$55.

 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 25, Ford Amphitheatre, Tampa. \$29, \$49.

■ Air Supply, 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 28, Palladium Theater, St. Petersburg. \$55 to \$100. ticketmaster.com.

■ Creed, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, Sept. 1, Ford Amphitheatre, Tampa. \$10 to \$20. www.ticketmaster.com.

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Religion NOTES

Design takes inaugural honor

Inverness SDA

Sabbath school song service starts at 9:10 a.m. Saturday Children's classes begin at 9:30; adult Bible study is at 9:50 a.m.

J.R. Shaffer will present the sermon at 11 a.m. Vespers begins at 8 p.m.

Thrift store is open 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Wednesday. The Health Food Store is open from 9 a.m. to noon and reopens again at 7 p.m. after prayer meeting (6 p.m.) The Health Food Store is also open after vespers.

Church is just inside Eden Gardens, 4.5 miles east of Inverness off State Road 44. The church phone number is 726-9311. See www.sdainverness.org.

Homosassa SDA

"If it Wasn't for Your Mother" is the title of the sermon, by Norman Deakin, at the 11 a.m. worship hour on Saturday as we pay tribute to Father's Day. The Sabbath school program with Susanne Adams starts at 9:30 a.m. "The Best Diet of Them All" will be examined in discussion groups at 10 a.m. Classes are provided for young children.

Prayer groups meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday as Pastor Wolfe continues with study of "The Sermon on the Mount."

The church is at 5863 Cardinal St., Homosassa.

Glad Tidings

Sabbath school begins at 9:15 a.m. Saturday with song, then study at Glad Tidings Church. Divine hour follows at 11 a.m. Elder Shelly will bring the bread of life this Sabbath. A vegetarian lunch will follow.

All are invited to worship with us on the day Jesus kept (Luke 4:16).

The ongoing Bible prophecy seminar is at 6 p.m. Thursday. All are invited

CHIP (Coronary Health Improvement Program) alumni meet at 5 p.m. the

LHS senior wins Festival of the Arts pin competition

Special to the Chronicle

Kelsey Pyers, a Lecanto High School senior, won the inaugural competition to design the lapel pin for the Citrus County Festival of the Arts.

The festival, which began in 1971, has for years been raising money to provide scholarships to help students further their post-high school education in the visual arts. In recent festivals, a lapel pin with a new artistic theme each year has been offered as a memento and commemorative piece of jewelry. In addition to being a fundraising item for the scholarship fund, the pins are so popular they have become a collector's item. Pyers' design for this year's pin features a pencil and paintbrush encased in a flowing, artistic scroll that reads "Festival of the Arts 2010.'

"Kelsey's design is very impressive and shows a lot of maturity, as well as imagination," said Carolyn Crawford, who headed the pin contest for the committee. "She has certainly set the bar high and presents a challenge for those entering next year's contest."

Pyers is the daughter of Meloney and Chris Pyers of Lecanto. Her artistic ability was apparent from a very early age, as she loved drawing from the time she could pick up a crayon and would draw perfect circles in her favorite color, purple.

She was in the art program all through high school and became a professional artist at age 16, when she sold some of her paintings on eBay.



Special to the Chronicle Kelsey Pyers, a Lecanto High School senior, won the inaugural Festival of the Arts collectible pin design contest. The Festival of the Arts is a not-for-profit agency that raises money for scholarships to help students further their education in the visual arts. AT LEFT: Pyers' winning design.

This led to a contract to illustrate two children's books.

Pyers' community service activities are wide ranging and include refereeing children's basketball games at Lecanto's Panther Camp in 2006 and 2007 and teaching children in grades K-5 how to make jewelry at Camp Seven Rivers in 2008.

She also spent time in Mexico helping lay the foundation for a Ronald McDonald house and traveled to Japan in 2007 to teach arts and crafts to the children of missionaries.

Pyers helped with the Seven

Presbyterian Church proms for elderly members in 2008 and 2009.

She is a member of the National Honor Society and the National Art Honor Society. Among her many honors and awards Pyers counts "Excellence in Science" and "Most Improved" in basketball during grade nine, membership in the "Character Counts Wall of Fame," in 10th grade, and honor roll in grades nine through 12.

The University of Central Florida in Orlando is the school Pyers has chosen to attend

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Freemasons have monthly breakfast

Freemasons monthly Old Time Country Breakfast will be hosted by Floral City Masonic Lodge No. 133, 8350 Orange Ave. (next to library), from 8 to 10 a.m. Saturday. Sojourning Masons are always welcome.

Pancakes, sausage, homemade biscuits, homemade sausage gravy, grits, eggs, toast, orange juice and the no-bottom coffee cup are on the menu.

Lodge Communications are at 7:30 p.m. the first and third Thursdays; First Thursday dinners are at 6 p.m. For information, call the

secretary at 344-4074.

Model Railroaders meet Saturday

The Western Division of the Sunshine Region (NMRA) will have a one-day meeting on Saturday, hosted by the Citrus Model Railroad Club in Inverness.

The club is at the Citrus County Fairgrounds, 3600 S. Florida Ave (also know as U.S. 41).

The meeting will be from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The event is open to all model railroaders and those interested in model railroading.

Cost is \$10 to attend, including a light lunch.

For further information, call Bob Penrod at (352) 238-6879 or go to the club's website at www.citrusmodel rrclub.org.

Venture Crew slated car wash

Venture Crew No. 462 will have a car wash and yard sale from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday at Wendy's, U.S. 19, Crystal River.

All proceeds will assist the Crew in purchasing needed camping supplies. For information, call Crew adviser James Black at (352) 427-1107.

New Age group gathers Saturday

first Monday monthly. Interested persons are invited. For information, call Bob at 628-1743.

The church is at 520 N.E. Third Ave., Crystal River (behind the Gettin' Place Pawn Shop).

Hernando SDA

Hernando Seventh-day Adventist services start at 11 a.m. Saturday. A fellowship luncheon will follow the worship service and all are invited to attend.

The adult Sabbath school program begins at 9:15 a.m. Saturday, followed at 10 a.m. by a Bible study. Classes for children are available at 9:30 a.m.

There is a mid-week meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesday.

The church is at 1880 N. Trucks Ave., Hernando; phone 344-2008.

Advent Hope

Bible study is at 10 a.m. Saturday for all ages. The worship service begins at 11:30 a.m. After the service, there is a weekly potluck to which all are invited. The church is at 428 N.E. Third Ave., Crystal River.

For more information, call 794-0071 or visit online at www.adventhope church.com.

Beth Sholom

Congregation Beth Sholom and Hazzan Mordecai Kamlot, cantor/spiritual leader, invite you to attend Shabbat services at 7:30 p.m. today or at 9:30 a.m. Saturday at Civic Circle in Beverly Hills.

Adult education minicourses, open to all, are Monday evenings 7 p.m. For information, call 643-0995 or 746-5303.



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special day, Father's Day, at

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The Spot plans fundraisers

The Spot Family Center's summer educational program is in full swing and the staff and children are trying to raise funds for their summer activities and field trips. More than 46 students registered, with 35 receiving scholarships from Kids Central Inc. and the Department of Children and Families.

The center has planned a car wash fundraiser from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at Checkers on U.S. 19 in Crystal River.

There will also be a Date Night fundraiser from 6 to 11 p.m. Friday, June 25. For details, call 794-3870.

Services are provided at The Spot educational building and offices, 405 S.E. Seventh Ave., Crystal River.

Orchid Lovers to meet in Spring Hill

The Spring Hill Orchid Lovers Club will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday at the Enrichment Center behind Oak Hill Hospital, 11375 Cortez Blvd. (State Road 50). Guests are welcome. Membership is \$17 a year.

Learn about orchids; there will be a speaker, show table of lovely blooming orchids, orchids for raffle and free refreshments. For more information, call Linda Roderick at (352) 597-3736.

'Open Season' at **Holden Park**

Movies in the Park will feature the kid favorite "Open Season" Saturday at Holden Park in Inverness. This animated story centers around a group of woodland creatures that teams up against hunters. The film is shown outside under the stars

- Submit information at least two weeks before the event.
- Early submission of timely material is appreciated, but multiple publications cannot be guaranteed.

and is scheduled to begin about (and their families) from all 8:45 p.m. Bring your blanket, picnic basket and frisbee. Popcorn is free. The Sunshine Cafe will offer candy snacks and drinks for purchase. Chairs should be no higher than six inches off the ground.

"Open Season" is sponsored by Citrus Memorial Health System. The series sponsor is the Florida Department of Health's Tobacco Prevention Program. In addition to funding the series, they provided signs to designate smoking areas and "Breathe Easy" areas. The Citrus County Chamber of Commerce is also supporting the series.

Summer Solstice Ceremony at circle

Wilderness Circle will have a Summer Solstice Ceremony at 11 a.m. Sunday. This is a free local ceremony in the spirit of Native American traditions. Indian blood is not required; just the Indian heart. All who come in a good way are invited.

A ceremonial entry into the Wilderness Circle will occur and prayers will be offered. A fire will be built in the center.

Mackie Sanford, of Cherokee descent, is in charge and will lead the ceremonial entry. The Girl Scouts will raise the colors. A potluck dinner follows. Bring a dish to share and your drinks. There will be afternoon music, songs, flutes, guitars and drums. Your instruments and guests are welcome Call Betty Berger at (352)

447-2736 or e-mail bberger@bellsouth.net for directions.

Father's Day barbecue on tap

At 2 p.m. Sunday, fathers

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rally soft water that's great for plants. In fact, a half-inch of rain on an average roof yields more than 300 gallons of water ---enough to fill more than five barrels. Rain barrels are a great way to save water and reduce personal pollution coming from vards. Take home a rain barrel for \$30 (including the spigot

The class will be in the extension classroom at 3650 W. Sovereign Path, Lecanto. Preregistration and prepayment tion or a full list of upcoming classes, call 527-5700 or visit http://citrus.ifas.ufl.edu.

Update driving skills with AARP class

Florida is a mandated state and any insurance company doing business in Florida must give a discount to those completing an AARP Safe Driving Course. Contact your agent for discount amounts. Open to all from age 50 and older. Course fee is \$14, for AARP members \$12. Call the listed instructor to ing future classes, call Don

Inverness, Hernando

■ July 13 and 14, 9 a.m. at Citrus Memorial Health Systems Auditorium, corner of Grace and Osceola, Inverness. Call Chauncey Benedict at 795-5107.

Beverly Hills, Lecanto, Citrus Hills, Citrus Springs

■ June 26 and July 3, 10:30 a.m. at Central Ridge Library, 425 W. Roosevelt Blvd. Call Kathie Lund at 527-4853.

Levy and Dixie counties ■ Tuesday, 9 a.m. at Yankeetown Woman's Club, 5 56th St., Yankeetown. Call Patricia Matheny at (352) 528-9009.

The New Age Thinkers will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Homosassa Library.

Topics to be discussed will be: positive thinking, angels, meditation, intuition and many more.

For more information, email Donna at missdonna@tampabay.rr.com.

A Humane Society **CENTRAL FLA.**

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Special to the Chronicle

Sunny comes with cage and toys. It is adoptable due to family and work complications. The owners have made it available to someone with bird knowledge and experience, or to someone who has done the reading about bird psychology, has a concept of how to prevent problems and contribute to raising a balanced bird, particularly sun conures. Phone A Humane Society of Central Florida Pet Rescue Inc. at 527-9050; leave your name, number and pet in which you are interested. We have a foster parent for birds, reptiles, amphibians and tropical fish now. Dog adoptions are Fridays from 1 to 3 p.m. at Pet Supermarket in Inverness. Visit www.AHumaneSociety PetRescue.com.

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from their children to be able to spend the holiday with them. Now, thanks to Steve Antonoff and his assistants, every father can enjoy sharing his day with friends, neighbors and nearby

> family. Bring friends, family and acquaintances. Tickets are \$14 each. Call Steve now at 746-1323 to order tickets, or e-mail US139@tampabay.rr.com.

Guild keeps members in stitches

The Cut-Ups, one of the Neighborhood Groups of the Nature Coast Chapter of the American Sewing Guild, will meet at 10 a.m. Monday at the First Presbyterian Church of Inverness.

The program will be a continuation of a class that was begun in April. Members will be determining the correct ease for their patterns to get the proper fit in garments that they make. All sewing enthusiasts are welcome to attend ASG group

call Phyllis at 560-3870.

Extension Service plans workshop

Extension will offer a rain barrel workshop at 2 p.m. Monday. A guick summer shower can

meetinas For additional information,

The Citrus County UF/IFAS

easily fill a rain barrel with natu-

Kellner Auditorium, 102 Civic Circle, Beverly Hills. This year's festivities will feature, for the first time, a totally kosher menu. As in the past, this event recognizes the fact that many fathers and grandfathers living in and overflow attachment). Citrus County are too far away

are required. For more informa-

register. For information regard-Slough at 344-4003.

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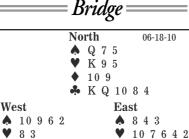
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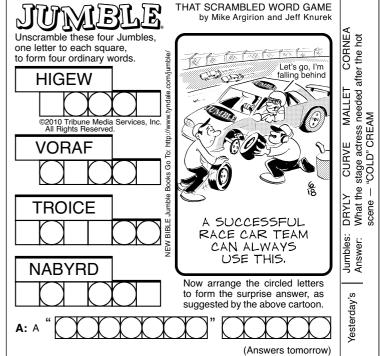
Og Mandino, an author born in Italy but who lived most of his life in the United States, said, "Failure will never overtake me if my determination to succeed is strong enough."

That is a good thought for everyone to keep in mind. In this deal,



ple, with a hand like North's, you steer your partnership into a club contract. (Note that five clubs has no chance and it takes careful defense to defeat three no-trump.)

West leads the diamond five, fourth-highest from his longest and strongest. East wins with his ace (third hand high) and returns the queen.



though, declarer is doomed to failure if a defender's determination is strong enough. How can East-West overtake declarer in the race to the finish line in three notrump?

Remember, do not worry about a weak suit when contemplating notrump (unless an opponent has bid that suit). Your partner is supposed to have you covered. Yes, occasionally he won't and you will go down, but that will be a rare occurrence. You would lose many more points than you would gain if, for exam-

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Now is West's big moment. He must overtake with his king; otherwise, failure will overtake him. Notice that with dummy's nine and 10 falling, West can use his eightseven combination to drive out South's jack. Then, when West gets back in with his club ace, he can cash the rest of his diamonds. The defenders take four diamonds and one club.

But if West plays low on the second diamond, greedily hoping that East has a third diamond, the contract can no longer be overtaken.

have been seriously dating "Bryan" for four years. We have lived together

most of that time and love each other deeply.

Last year, Bryan was offered a promotion in another city and said he wouldn't go unless I came along. I agreed, quit my job, depleted my savings and moved. Our relationship is strong. The problem

is, Bryan refuses to talk about marriage. Every time I bring it up, he gets upset.

would not wait forever and gave him an ultimatum — he has until the end of this year to propose, or he will lose me. I am not eager to leave, and I'm not desperate to marry, but I would like to know marriage is in the near future so I can plan. My biological clock is ticking, and I feel that if I don't speak up, nothing will ever happen. Do you agree? - Tired of Waiting

Dear Tired: If you want marriage, you will have to push Bryan into it or get out of the relationship and find someone else. So yes, your ultimatum half. makes sense.

walk if he doesn't come through. You have been with this man for four years and are entitled to incapable of discussing marriage without becoming upset, we don't hold out a lot of hope.

ear Annie: I am 26 and and get along great with my parents, except for one thing. I don't want to play football anymore.

> Every time I bring up the possibility of not playing next year, my parents say I need structure and exercise. Right now, my team is having nonmandatory workouts twice a week. I go because they make me, and I try my hardest, but honestly, I hate it. During the actual season, it's hard for me to

finish school projects and homework, especially on game nights

late. Please help me out. — **No** More Football

Dear NMF: Sometimes parents don't realize how much pressure they put on a child when one of the parents has an idealized version of what their child should be. If your folks want you to be physically active and aren't particular about the sport, perhaps you can find something else that you enjoy more. If it is specifically football, talk to your coach and also the school counselor, and ask them to intercede on your be-

Dear Annie: I read the letter But you must be prepared to from "Bummed Out in Bradenton, Fla.," whose son served time on drug charges and, although he appeared eager to know his intentions. But if he is change his life, has not found work or done anything since his release.

I hope Dad won't give up on Dear Annie: I am 14 years old him. Our son was arrested 18

months ago on drug charges and fought his addiction. But after his release, the depression set in. His doctor and psychologist explained that the depression would last longer than the addiction. I actually prayed for the morning when our son would get up and shower without being told to do so.

He showers now and brushes his teeth and gets to work on time. Last week, he handed me a little money to help with groceries, and I almost cried. He's not entirely OK, but he's moving steadily forward.

In order to succeed and stay clean, your son has to leave behind the crowd he hung out with. Our son's network of friends is slim now, which means he needs our support more than ever. Attending selfhelp meetings has been a struggle, so he has private sessions with doctors who are willing to work with us on payments.

Please, Dad, stay involved with your son. You can't imagine how much he needs you. And don't hesitate to get some help for yourself. — Burned Out, Too Dear Burned Out: Your son is extremely lucky to have parents who stand by his side and work with his doctors. We hope he will win this battle.

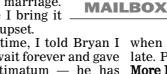
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Mobile Homes Rent: Houses Apartments Unfurnished In Park ST WIND VILL 55+ CR/INGLIS BEVERLY HILLS DWMH,part furn. stain 2/1 Apts. & Mob 2/1+scrn. rm,\$550. mo. 70 Roosevelt 422-2798 less appls. \$34,900 \$475. Mo. CLEAN! Well mainta (352) 447-6016 **BEVERLY HILLS** Pet ok. 352-628-2090 Move in special! Immaculate 2or 3BR, 2BA/1-car 1st, last, sec. \$625 mo 352-400-1501 Renta Real Estate Information For Rent **CITRUS SPRINGS BEVERLY HILLS** 2/1/Carport, sun rm., \$500. Mo.(352)489-2444 E Act Now Z CHASSAHOWITZA **CITRUS SPRINGS** PLACE YOUR AD 24hrs A DAY AT OUR ALL NEW EBIZ CITRUS \$700 3/2/2, New 2008, \$775 + dep. 317-450-7236 **HIGHPOINT 55 +** 2/2, furnished Comm. Pool \$700 CLASSIFIED SITE! **CRYSTAL RIVER** 352-382-1000 Agent Go to: chronicleonline.com and click place 850-371-1568 **BEVERLY HILLS** 3/3/2 golf course lawn included \$1100 2/2/2 golf course \$850 2/2/1 \$625 an ad CRYSTAL RIVER 2/2/2, Great pool home, new paint & car-pet on 1 acre. \$850. Mo.(352) 382-5323 INVERNESS 2/1.5/1 canal \$600 2/2/1 \$700 2/1/1 \$625 CRYSTAL RIVER 3/2 Clean, \$800/mo 795-6299 697-1240 * * * * * * * * * 2/2 villa com poo DUNNELLON RAINBOW LAKE EST \$550 Tell that special FLORAL CITY person 2/2/1 pool home on 2/2/1, 1 acre. Large Home \$750 mo. "Happy Birthday " with a classified ad a canal \$650 3/2 doublewide \$700 2/1.5 on a canal \$625 under Happy Notes. Only \$28.50 1st/last / sec. No pets 352-489-1977 Jennifer Fudge Century 21 J.W. Morton HERNANDO includes a photo 2/2, DW CHA, beautiful 2 ac, \$550 mo 464-0548 1714 Fletcher Street Real Estate.Inc **Call our Classified** Property Manage Realtor-Associate Dept for details 352-563-5966 HOMOSASSA 352-726-9010 2/1 From \$425. 3/2 Meadows \$725. *** INGLIS 3/2 Furn,Older D/W, 1 acre, clean, well maint. \$650mo. 239-272-2451 4/2/2 SMW, \$875 River Links Realty Business Locations (352) 628-1616 INVERNESS **CRYSTAL RIVER** judibautista@comcast.net 2/2 \$650mo, F/L/Sec. 352-726-7692, 228-2533 Office & Warehouse Apartments Furnished 1200 Sq. Ft., Hwy 44. \$650/mo+ 1 mo. sec. **352-795-9778** INVERNESS 3/2, Big Fm. Rm. \$795 mo/sec. 352-344-1831 **Crystal River** FLORAL CITY 1 & 2 Bdrm Easy Terms 954-918-4644 cell # 352-794-3322 office STOREFRONT LECANTO 3/2/1 Ideal location Spacious 1/2 ac. fcn'd, \$800. 1 352-637-3484 Corner Hwy. 41 & 48. \$595 mo.**813-310-5391 CRYSTAL RIVER** Naterfront Rentals HOMOSASSA 1/1 Great neighbrhd. 7mos min. No Pets 1,600 sf COMMERCIAL \$600 mo. & <u>SALON</u> Furn. \$600 mo (352) 628-3098 352-422-0374 HERNANDO FLORAL CITY INVERNESS LAKEFRONT 1 Bedrm Affordable Rentals Watson's Fish Camp AC, Clean, No Pets (352) 344-1025 Ideal Location, Next to H & R Block (352) 726-2225 \$1,000 r 352-341-0112, 422-3812 We Have Vacation Rentals Condos/Villas www.plantation For Rent rentals.com Sec. SUMMERHILL AT **CITRUS HILLS** MEADOWCREST Townhs., 2-3/2.5, Pool /Carport, All appl., 1 yr. lease, \$800/mo 1st/sec. (352) 746-7562 2/2 \$765 per mo,. long term lease Seasonal & short HOMOSASSA term available 352-563-5657 Best Housing Value DW's & SW's Homes from \$14,500 or Lease to Own from \$199mo. Apartments Unfurnished \$1000dn + lot rent.at EvanRidge an exceptional 55+Park 352 628-5977 Plantation Realty, BEDROOMS Inc Duplexes Starting @ \$425/mo Laundry on premises (352) 795-0784 For Rent Lisa VanDeboe 352-465-2985 Broker (R)/Owner **CITRUS HILLS Crystal River** 2/2, Encl'sd Ianai. Very & 2 Bdrm Easy Term 954-918-4644 cell # clean. (352) 613-5655 **Rentals to CITRUS SPRINGS** Share 352-794-3322 office New, 2/2, quiet neigh. spacious open floor plan tile, All appl. + W/D \$600 **CRYSTAL RIVER CRYSTAL RIVER 1/1** aundry on site, no pet Lecanto Duplex 2/2 \$150/wk, priv bth, incl everything **352-634-0708** \$625. (954) 557-6211 Dish/wash wash/dr **CRYSTAL RIVER** Lv. Msg. (352) 628-2815 3/2, \$575 incl. H20, lawn & Gar. 795-1722 Rent or Sale **CRYSTAL RIVER** CRYSTAL RIVER 2/1, Incl. water & Gar. \$525. mo 352-228-0525 Homosassa . 2/2 CHA dishwasher Beaut. 3/2, firepl. 2200 sf. cherrywood flrs W/D hk-up \$545 no dogs \$600 moves u n**726-9570** HISTORIC INV. downtown 2/1 cha 352- 220-2573 **CRYSTAL RIVER** w/d hook up, spotless Nice 2/1, \$575. Mo. Tim (352) 464-3522 INV. Highalnds Spacious 3/2/2 pool on 1 acre \$850/mo.or will sale. 908 322-6529 walk to dining, shops, festival's, court house & hospital \$550 + util (352) 422-3217 HISTORIC INV. downtown, 2/1, cha w/d hook up, spotless HOMOSASSA walk to dining, shops, festival's, court house & hospital \$550 + util Rooms Nice. 2/1, W/D Hkup Incld water, trash & For Rent \$550 mo. + Sec. lawn. (352) 422-3217 **CRYSTAL RIVER** 352-634-5499

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Real Estate For Sale	Citrus Hills Homes	Citrus County Homes
AGENT ADs	Brentwood Villa - 2/2/2 Exc. con, quiet cul de sac \$139,900 / 352-746-2707	CHARLES KELLY
Advertise your services for 30 days for only\$54.50	Inverness Homes	60
Ad includes 20 lines of copy w/ photo.	06' 3/2/2 1,500 sq. ft. living,2,500 under roof. 2.3 acres fenced, close to forest.	X
Palm Harbor Homes Factory	\$215K. to many options to list. (352) 341-8403	"Satisfied Customers are our Goal"
Factory Liquidation Sale 2009 Models Homes MUST GO! Call for FREE color brochures 800-622-2832	2/2/1 Highlands, New roof, newer A/C, tile, carpet & point. Lrg. Fenced yard w/shed, quiet area, \$89,900 obo (352) 220-9608	
Specializing in Acreage Farms/Ranches &	ByOwner PriceReduced 3BR 3BA, Pool, 16x24 workshop, Irg Ianai, close to school, hosp., library, WTI, 518 Poinset- tia, Ave. (352) 860-0878	
Commercial	HOMES ARE SELLING!	Century 21
Carl		J.W. MORTON REAL ESTATE, INC. ofc 352-726-6668 cell 352-422-2387
Richard (Rick) Couch, Broker Couch Realty & Investments, Inc. (352) 344-8018	CALL LILLIAN 352-613-3679 I SELL HOMES <i>FAST!</i> CALL ME TO GET THE BEST PRICE FOR	
RCOUCH.com	YOUR HOME.	
Home Loans	RE/MAX REALTY ONE 352-637-6200	Michele Rose, Realtor Simply put I 'II work harder 352-212-5097
100% MORTGAGE LOAN	I HAVE OWNER FINANCE HOMES!	<u>isellcitruscounty@</u> <u>yahoo.com</u> Craven Realty, Inc.
<u>NO DOWN</u> <u>PAYMENT</u>	CALL ME NOW!	352-726-1515 NEW HOMES
FIRST TIME HOMEBUYER'S UP TO 100%		Starting at \$71,500. on your property!!!! Atkinson
Recent Bankruptcy OKAY		Construction 352-637-4138 Lic.# CBCO59685
CAII CANDY	DEB INFANTINE	0
Paramount Mortgage Group 352-563-2661	RE/MAX Realty One Cell (352) 302-8046 Office (352) 637-6200	Out of Town Real Estate BANK FORCED
Credit and income restriction apply Florida licensed	TIME TO BUY IS NOW! PRICES ARE LOW!	LIQUIDATION
mortgage lender	19	Smokey MTN Lake Property/TN. Priced Pennies on the Dollar

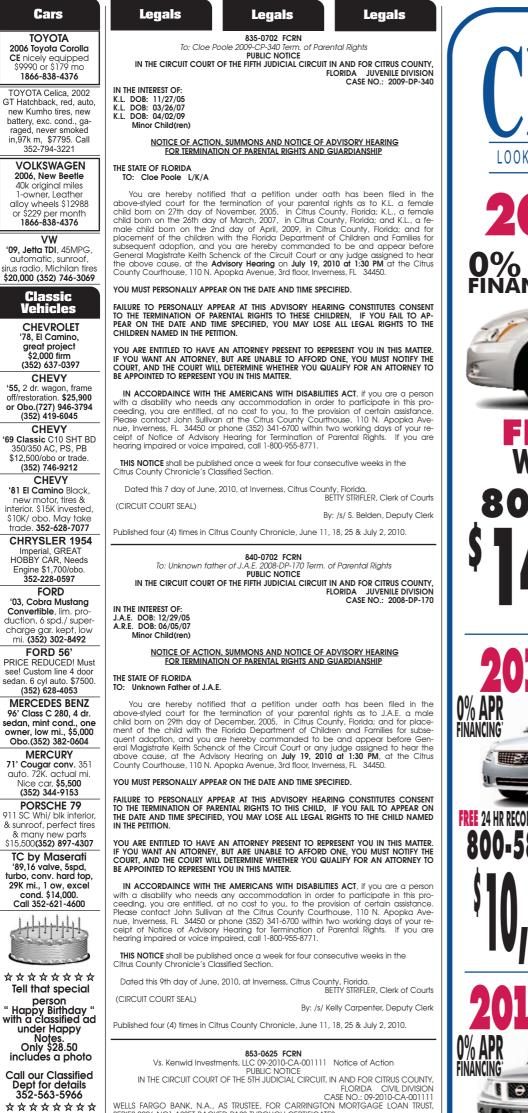


C12 FRIDAY, JUNE 18, 2010

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C12 Friday, Jun	е 18, 2010			CLASSIFIEDS		Citrus County (FL) Chronicle
Waterfront Homes	Boats	Recreation Vehicles	Cars	Cars	Legals	Legals Legals Legals
Seniors may qualify	G3 2004 JON BOAT ALUM, 18', tunnell hull,	Luxury Motor Home Diesel Pusher,	CHEVROLET	FORD CROWN VICTORIA 2000 148k	843-0618 FCRN	
for NO pmt option	hydr. jack plate, trim tabs, GPS, troll mtr, 60HP	ready to go many extras	2002 Impala LT 40k original miles 1-owner Call for deal!	miles. Great cond. CD Leather, many extras.	7/2 sale PUBLIC NOTICE OF SALE	856-0618 FCRN 6/22 meetings Citrus County School Board PUBLIC NOTICE
	Yamaha, bimini top & trlr w/new tires. \$9,900.	304-281-3744 PACE ARROW	1866-838-4376	\$3000. (352) 212-3942 KIA	Greg's Car Center, Inc. gives notice of foreclo- sure of lien and intent to	The Citrus County School Board will hold an Administrative Hearing, Special Meeting and Workshop; 9:00 a.m. in the Board Room of the District Services Center located at 1007 West Main Street, Inverness, Florida on Tuesday, June 22, 2010.
	586-2493 GULF TO LAKE	04, 38' 3 SLIDES 24k mi fully loaded	CHEVY AVEO `06 LX, 4dr, great cond,	2009, Rondo Auto, Full Power,	sell vehicle pursuant to Subsection 713.78 of the	The purpose of the Administrative Hearing is to act upon proposed student
0	MARINE We Pay CASH For	3 tv's \$80,000 obo 352-302-0743	new tires, 23K mi, 1 owner. Make offer. 352-489-3440	35MPG, Sale \$13,995 1-800-733-9138	Florida Statutes. Sale to be held on: Fri., July 2, 2010, 10:00 AM at 6934 W.	expulsion(s). The Special Meeting is to discuss and act upon other business that needs to come before the Board. The purpose of the Workshop is to discuss miscel- laneous topics outlined on the agenda.
0	<u>Used Clean Boats</u>	PACE ARROW 35' Class A, 1996, dual	CHRYSLER	LINCOLN '05, Towncar, Low mi.,	Gulf to Lake Hwy., Crystal River, FL 34429. Greg's Car Center, Inc. reserves the	If any person decides to appeal a decision made by the Board, with respect to any
	2010 20' Bentley Pontoon, 40hp, 4 stroke, \$14,995	AC, new tires, 5K gen, 60K mi. Exc Cond. \$25K. 352-382-1000	'06, Crossfire Convertible, auto , 39K mi.,new tires \$15,000	perfect cond. 1 owner, showroom ready	right to accept or reject any/or all bids. Vehicle	matter considered at this meeting, he may need a record of the proceedings and may need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record should include testimony and evidence upon which his appeal is to be
Plantation Realty, Inc. (352) 795-0784	2010 14' Pondtoon electric motor \$6995	SOUTHWIND 1990 36' Class A, 52k Mi	firm(352) 897-4520 CHRYSLER	\$14,900 (352) 302-2945 LINCOLN	Information as follows: 1996 TOYOTA TACOMA VIN# 4TANL42N9TZ151458	based. Sandra Himmel, Superintendent
Lisa VanDeboe Broker (R)/Owner	Many late model	4 TV's ,good shape, gas engine. \$4,800 Crystal	SPORTY WHITE 2000 Se- bring JX1 convertible,	'07, MKZ , 14K miles, red exterior and leather in-	Towed by Greg's Car Center on: May 4, 2010.	Citrus County School Board Published one (1) time in Citrus County Chronicle, June 18, 2010.
Real Estate	used Fishing & Pon- toon Boats Avail (352) 527-0555	River 727-534-1655	in showroom cond. Low mi. \$6000. 382-7002	terior w/ wood trim, AM FM in Dash 6 CD player Sat. Radio, mint cond.	Published one (1) time in Citrus County Chronicle,	
Wanted	boatsupercenter.com	08' 38' Adventurer, V-10, gas, work horse	CORVETTE 02, Z06,	\$19,995. (352) 746-6584 MGB	June 18, 2010.	846-0618 FCRN PUBLIC NOTICE The Southwest Florida Water Management District (SWFWMD) announces the follow-
WE BUY	HOMOSASSA MARINE	chassis, w/d, 4 dr. fridg/icemaker, sleep # queen bed, elec	Black, low mi., over 30 mpg hwy. \$24,400.	Convertible 1977, 57k mi. Blue, many xtras	844-0618 FCRN 6/30 sale	ing public meeting to which all interested persons are invited:
HOUSES Any Area,	99' Hydrosport 22 Bay \$10,995	fire plce., HD TV, King Dome satellite, auto	(352) 613-5355 CORVETTE	Excellent Condition \$10,500 (352)628-0281	PUBLIC NOTICE NOTICE OF PUBLIC SALE:	Governing Board Meeting, Committee Meetings and Public Hearing: Consider SWFWMD business including review of the fiscal year 2011 Recommended Annual Service Budget. Some Board members may participate in the meeting via communi-
Any condition,	03' Sylvan 16 SC \$3,995	level, back-up cam., To many opts. to	2007 convertible corvette,only 5100 mi- les on this rare silver on	PLYMOUTH `97 Neon, 4-cyl., auto.,	ADVANCED TOWING gives Notice of Foreclo- sure of Lien and intent to	cations media technology. This is a change of date, time and place from the pub- lished annual calendar.
Any Price, Fast, Hassle Free	93' Trophy 20' WA, \$5,995 97' Ranger 482 VS	mention. \$125.K. (352) 897-4451	silver on silver vette,	NO AIR, clean, looks & runs good, \$1,650 obo	sell these vehicle(s) on 06/30/10, 8:00 a.m., at	DATE/TIME: Tuesday, June 29, 2010; 9:00 a.m. PLACE: SWFWMD Headquarters, 2379 Broad Street, Brooksville, FL 34604
Closing. (352) 503-3245	\$14,995 SEE PICTURES@	justLISTED	6 sp auto, paddle shift, heads up display, mag-	(352) 257-2507 cell PONTIAC	4875 S Florida Avenue, Inverness, FL 34453, pursuant to subsection	A copy of the agenda may be obtained by contacting: WaterMatters.org – Boards, Meetings & Event Calendar;1(800)423-1476 (FL only) or (352)796-7211
http <u>://tampabay</u> housebuyer's.com	www.homosassa marine.com	WINNEBAGO 2008 "Class C" Ford V10,	netic F55 suspension, navigation system, all	2008, Vibe, 5 Dr. Hatch, Sunroof, Auto	713.78 of the Florida Stat- utes. ADVANCED TOWING	For more information, you may contact: Luanne.Stout@watermatters.org
Citrus County	WE SELL BOATS ON CONSIGNMENT	Outlook, 1 slide. Exc cond. New Michelin	options available are on this gorgeous vette , Over \$2,000 in	Low Miles \$12,984 1-800-733-9138	reserves the right to accept or reject any	1(800)423-1476 (FL only) or (352)796-7211, x4605 (Ad Order EXE0046) If any person decides to appeal any decision made by the Board with respect to
Land	(352) 628-2991 HYDRA SPORTS	tires & alignment. Just Serviced. Under Fact	after market parts included, Your's	PONTIAC FIREBIRD '98 Midnight Blue, T-Top,	and/or all bids. 1MECM50U8MA600104 1991 MERCURY	any matter considered at this meeting or hearing, he/she will need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceeding is made, which record includes the testimony
BY OWNER <i>W. Highland</i> Resid. Bldg. lot	20' center console, fish finder, VHF, 200 HP Evin.	Warrl; ext warranty on coach. 32K miles, Hoses, leveling blks, etc	for only , \$42K 352- 270-3193	V8, beautiful cond, only 69K mi, \$5,995. See	HOME MADE BOAT (NOVIN UK BOAT MASTER	and evidence from which the appeal is to be issued. Pursuant to the provisions of the Americans with Disabilities Act, any person requiring
N. Highland Resid. Bldg lot. Please no	& trail. A steal at \$5,800 obo. (352) 563-6618	convey. Asking \$62K. 352-503-3611	FORD 2009, Focus, 4 Dr.	it in Inverness on High- land Blvd across from	JF2BJ65C3LH945141 1990 SUBARU S10000360884 1984	special accommodations to participate in this workshop/meeting is asked to advise the agency at least 5 days before the workshop/meeting by contacting: SWFWMD
agents. 617-471-7417 DEAL FALL THROUGH	NEED EXTRA CASH? NOT USING YOUR	WINNEBAGO 94' 31' Brand new gen-	Auto, Only 4400 miles, Warranty \$13,986	the high school football field. I 726-6633 wkdays, 344-4089 wkend.	SAILBOAT Published one (1) time in	Human Resources Director at 2379 Broad Street, Brooksville, FL 34604; 1(800)423-1476 (FL only) or (352)796-7211, x4702; TDD (FL only) 1-800-231-6103; or email to ADACoordinator@swfwmd.state.fl.us.
Must sell now 2.5 acres in Crystal Hills , Mini	BOAT? PAYING MONTHLY STORAGE	erator, brakes, batter- ies, & vehicle tow trailer	1-800-733-9138	SATURN 92' 4 dr. gutomatic.	Citrus County Chronicle, June 18, 2010	Published one (1) time in Citrus County Chronicle, June 18, 2010.
Farms. horses, dirt roads & trees <u>, Oh My!</u> Owner	NO TRAILER NO PROBLEM!! WE NEED CLEAN USED BOATS!!!	best offer 352-637-5525	HONDA 2002 Honda Civic EX	92 4 dr, dufornalic, 100,000K. mi. runs great. \$1,100.	859-0618 FCRN	
financ. Possible. \$28K Gets it!! 352-212-7613	ONE CALL, WE'LL DO IT ALL! 352-563-5512	Campers/ Travel Trailers	sunroof well, equipped	(352) 697-2461 SUZUKI	7/2 sale PUBLIC NOTICE	855-0625 FCRN Byrnes, Mary Agnes 2010 CP 187 Notice to Creditors PUBLIC NOTICE
SUGARMILL WOODS Luck of the Irish be with		26' PROWLER '98 2 Dr, rear bedrm, center	\$7990 or \$169 mo 1866-838-4376	08' Forenza, 51K. Mi. All power, cruise, key-	NOTICE OF SALE Notice is hereby given that the undersigned in-	IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION CASE NO: 2010 CP 187
you Bells of Ireland Ct. SMW lot. <u>REDUCED TO</u> \$18k. Make offer	PONTOON Sylvan 20' Yamaha T50 TLRC Engine Like New	ba. runs on gas & elect everything works great.	HONDA 2002, Accord EX	less ent., anti theft, \$7,800. (352) 302-9217	tends to sell the vehicle(s) below under Florida Stat- utes 713.78. The under-	IN RE: ESTATE OF: Mary Agnes Byrnes, a/k/a Mary A. Byrnes, Deceased, NOTICE TO CREDITORS
772-766-0498	40hrs. Playpen Cover port-o-potty, extras	Slps 6 & has nice awning. \$7K obo 352 400-0141	w/leather sunroof alloy wheels	SUZUKI 2008, SX4, 4 Door	signed will sell at public sale by competitive bid-	The administration of the Estate of Mary Agnes Byrnes, a/k/a Mary A. Byrnes, De- ceased, File Number 2010 CP 187, is pending in the Circuit Court for Citrus County,
Commercial Property	\$12,500 (352) 628-0281 PRO SPORTS	AIR STREAM '03, 19ft, Safari Bambi,	\$\$9990 or \$179 mo. 1866-838-4376	Auto, Gas Saver! Don't Miss it! \$11,995	ding on the premises where said vehicle(s)	Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 110 N. Apopka Ave., Inverness, FL 34450. The names and addresses of the Personal Representative's addresses at forth below.
INDUSTRIAL PROPERTY	21 ft. 6 ", Baykat, 2004, 200 4stroke, Suzuki, Iow	T/T, excel. cond. LCD TV, micro, wd fl., Ask	HONDA	1-800-733-9138 TOYOTA	have been stored and which is located at Adam's 24 Hr Towing,	All creditors of the Decedent and other persons having claims or demands against Decedent's estate, including unmatured, contingent or unliquidated claims, on
Reduced! 2¼ ACRES Just off of Hwy. 41 in Hernando Priced	hrs., T top, Jack Plate, 2 live wells, GPS Garmin, FF, alum. tandem trlr.	\$17,000 (352) 447-6264 HOLIDAY RAMBLER	2002, Accord LX Sedan 78k original mi. \$8990 or \$179 mo	05 Prius, Pkg 5, 37K mi. 60mpg, well equipped,	6403 W. Homosassa Trail, Homosassa, Citrus	whom a copy of this notice is served must file their claims with this court WITHIN THE LATER OF 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.
to sell at \$23,900. 352-746-9311	\$22,500 (352) 442-3119	05' Alumascape 5th wh. 29', 3 slides, non smoke /pet owner, W/D, rear	1866-838-4376	warranty, like new \$13K (352) 220-2112	County, Florida the following: <u>Date of Sale: 07/02/2010</u>	All other creditors of the Decedent and persons having claims or demands against the Decedent's estate, including unmatured, contingent or unliquidated claims,
Lots For Sale	PROLINE 21′ 150 hp Evinrude, cutty cab, good shape	kit. \$25K.(352) 465-4081	HONDA 2006, Civic EX 4dr	TOYOTA 08' Prius, 43K. Mi.	2001 Chevy Ut. VIN# 1GNC\$13W612134750	must file their claims with this Court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. ALL CLAIMS NOT SO FILED WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.
	alum trailr \$5500 will talk (352) 489-3661	I BUY RV'S, Travel Trailers,	sunroof alloy wheels \$8990 or \$179 mo.	White,cloth int. back up camera,CD player	Purchase must be paid for at the time of sale in cash only. Vehicle(s) sold	The date of the first publication of this Notice is June 18, 2010. Personal Representative:
Citrus Springs Nice Building Lot, 80'	RIVERHAVEN	5th Wheels, Motor Homes Call Glenn	1866-838-4376	\$16,800. (352) 258-6796 TOYOTA	as is and must be re- moved at the time of	Robert Gerald Byrnes, Jr. 27 Wellesley Drive, Bedford, NH 03110 Attorney for Personal Representative:
X125' 755 W. Country Club Blvd. \$3,800, Owner finance	MARINA	(352) 302-0778	HYUANDAI 2006, Sonata	2003, Camry LE low miles nicely,	sale. Sale is subject to cancellation in the event of settlement, between	Joanne Fanizza, Esq. Fla Bar #746940 LAW OFFICES OF JOANNE FANIZZA, P.A. 111 Conklin Street, Farmingdale, New York 11735 Telephone: (516) 586-5036
(352) 621-1664 FLORAL CITY	Keywest 196 Bay Yamaha 150 4 Strk. \$22,495	JAYCO 1987 32.5' w/many	Leather, Sunroof & More! Only \$11,995 1-800-733-9138	equipped, \$9980 or \$189 per month	owner & obligated party. Published one (1) time in	Published two (2) times in Čitrus County Chronicle, June 18 & 25, 2010.
1.33 acre high & dry ,power,surveyed.	Sea Pro 19 Bay Yamaha 115 4 Strk.	extra's, one owner \$5495 can be delivered Lloyd 352-476-2584	HYUNDAI	1866-838-4376	Citrus County Chronicle, June 18, 2010.	841-0709 FCRN (Shelton-Diss.OfMarr.) PUBLIC NOTICE
1/8th mile off 41asking \$22,000 o.b.o.	\$15,900 Key West 22 Walk	PALOMINO 27' THOROUGHBRED	2007, Tiburon GT V-6, Sunroof, Alloys,	TOYOTA 2004, Avaion XLS leather sunroof alloy	971-0630 DAILY CRN	IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA
813-792-1355 SUGARMILL WOODS	Yamaha 225 4 Strk. \$34,495 We sell boats on	T/T, 2 doors ,1 slide out, Queen bedrm. sofa bed	Auto, Only \$14,995 1-800-733-9138	wheels, A rare find!! Call for deal!	Surplus Prop. PUBLIC NOTICE	Case No.: 2010 DR 2639 Division: ELIZABETH ANN SHELTON, Petitioner
Building Lot in Oak Vlg, \$25K, firm. 43 Vinca St.	consignment, or pay top dollar	slps 6,Like Brand New \$10, 500 (352) 795-4454		1866-838-4376	The Citrus County Board of County Commissioners will be selling surplus prop-	and JOSEPH DAMIAN SHELTON,
352-726-9587 or 352-228-0357	for used boats.	Auto Parts/	2004, 135 Sedan leather sunroof alloy	TOYOTA 2005, Corolla Ce	erty & equipment via the internet at govdeals.com	Respondent. NOTICE OF ACTION FOR DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE
Waterfront Land	Brand New!! Key West Boats Crest Pontoons	Accessories	wheels, 70k original miles showroom new! Call for deal!	nicely equipped Better hurry 7990 or 169mo. Wac	from June 15, 2010 - June 30, 2010. Published seven (7) days	TO: JOSEPH DAMIAN SHELTON (Respondent's last known address): Unknown
Crystal River	Clean Used Boats Free Storage Deal	SMITTY'S AUTO (352) 628-9118	1866-838-4376	1866-838-4376	consecutively in the Citrus County Chronicle June 15	YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action has been filed against you and that you are re- quired to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on Elizabeth Ann Shelton ,
Point Lot on river, in Woodland Estates.	w/ Purchase of New Boat!!!	Service Now Avail!!! Vehicle Sales and	Legals	Legals	thru June 30, 2010.	whose address is 8250 N. Lazy Trail, Crystal River, FI 34428 on or before July 20, 2010, and file the original with the clerk of this Court at 110 N. Apopka Avenue, Inverness,
Home is a tear down on 1/2 acre lot. Offered at \$399.000 check out at	(352) 628-5545 SEAFOX 09	SERVICE		858-0618 FCRN		FL 34450, before service on Petitioner or immediately thereafter. If you fail to do so, a default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in the petition.
\$399.000 Check out at 1301 N.W. 20th Ave. Call David, Remax Midway1-800-965-7253	17' Suzuki 90, 4 Str. 10 hrs on boat & motor, 5 yr warrnty on motor, triler	WE pay <u>CASH</u> for all vehicles. Trades are WELCOME		PUBLIC NOTICE TOWN OF YANKEETOWI OIL WATER NOTICE LIFT		Copies of all court documents in this case, including orders, are available at the Clerk of the Circuit Court's office. You may review these documents upon request.
Boat	\$15,500 ob 352 795-2053 SKEETER	We have <u>Used Parts</u> Call us for your <u>SERVICE NEEDS</u>	This no ENTIR	otice is for properties locate E TOWN OF YANKEETOWN, FL VE WEDNESDAY, JUNE	d in the ORIDA.	You must keep the Clerk of the Circuit Court's office notified of your current ad- dress. (You may file Notice of Current Address, Florida Supreme Court Approved Family Law Form 12.915.) Future papers in this lawsuit will be mailed to the address on record at the clerk's office.
Accessories NEW T-TOP	'02, 15FT, Bass Boat & trir, 50 Yamaha, new troll mtr, Hummingbird	(352) 628-9118 Vehicles	<u>IT IS</u> <u>REQUIREE</u>	NO LONGER SUGGESTE D FOR YOU TO BOIL YO	<u>ed or</u> Ur water.	record at the clerk's office. WARNING: Rule 12.285, Florida Family Law Rules of Procedure, requires certain auto- matic disclosure of documents and information. Failure to comply can result in sanc-
for Triump 2021 boat, \$1,450. (352) 527-3555	FF, VHS radio, Garmin GPS , all US coast guard equip. Mint!	Wanted	Thank	inconvenience this might have (you, Yankeetown Water Depc true County Chronicle, June 18	artment	tions, including dismissal or striking of pleadings. Dated: June 9, 2010.
Boats	\$4,995obo. 726-3427 STAMAS 26'	\$\$CASH PAID\$\$ Vehicles, Dead or Alive, New or Used Parts		trus County Chronicle, June 18,	, 2010.	COURT SEAL)

	'70 hard top, Yam. 4	New or Used Parts Dale's Auto Parts	845-0618 FCRN	(COURT SEAL) By: /s/ Kathy Stalbaum, Deputy Clerk
1993 PROLINE STALKER 183, 1995 Johnson	stroke 225, 400 hrs., full elecs. auto pilot ect.	352-628-4144	PUBLIC NOTICE The Southwest Florida Water Management District (SWFWMD) announces the follow-	
150 Fast Strike, SS Prop,	\$19,500. (352) 447-3842	\$ \$ TOP DOLLAR \$\$	ing workshop to which all interested persons are invited:	Published four (4) times in Citrus County Chronicle, June 18, 24, July 2 & 9, 2010.
Jack Plate, Hydrolic Steering Poling	(352) 978-0658	For Wrecked, junk or	Governing Board and Withlacoochee Regional Water Supply Authority Workshop:	
Steering, Poling Platform, Stereo, Fish	THREE RIVERS MARINE	unwanted cars/trks. \$ (352) 201-1052 \$	Workshop cancellation. DATE/TIME: Wednesday, June 30, 2010; 9:00 a.m.	839-0618 FCRN Rattz, Lillie 2010-CP-394 Notice to Cred.
Finder, Trolling Motor, Galvanized trailer.	16' Carolina Skiff,25		PLACE: Ocala Hilton Hotel, 3600 SW 36th Avenue, Ocala, FL 34474	PUBLIC NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR CITRUS COUNTY FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION
Great boat, ready for	Yam. \$4,950 17' Carolina Skiff, 50	ANY JUNK CAR CASH PAID	For more information, you may contact: <u>Luanne.Stout@watermatters.org</u>	File No: 2010-CP-394
the water. \$8,500. Call 352-794-3521 or	Honda \$6,950.	Free Pick-up. Up to	1(800)423-1476 (FL only) or (352)796-7211, x4605 (Ad Order EXE0045)	IN RE: ESTATE OF LILLIE RATTZ Deceased.
352-634-3334	17' Angler CC, 90 Yam. \$9.995	\$500. Running or Not! 352-445-3909	Published one (1) time in Citrus County Chronicle, June 18, 2010.	NOTICE TO CREDITORS
	18' Boston Whaler			The administration of the estate of LILLIE RATTZ deceased, whose date of death was March 26, 2009; File Number 2010-CP-394, is pending in the Circuit Court for
12ft Aluminum	115 John. \$14,995. 21' Sea Swirl 175	BUYING JUNK CARS • Running or Not •	847-0618 FCRN	Citrus County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 110 North Apopka Avenue, Inverness, FL 34450. The names and addresses of the personal representa-
Jon Boat	John, \$9,995	CASH PAID - \$150 & UP	PUBLIC NOTICE The Southwest Florida Water Management District (SWFWMD) announces the follow-	tive and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.
Small Leak \$100	WE NEED CLEAN USED BOATS!!!	(352) 771-6191 CASH BUYER'S	ing workshop to which all interested persons are invited:	All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate, on whom a copy of this notice is required to be served
(352) 634-2515	SALES/SERVICE	Buying Used Cars Trucks	Regional Water Conservation Policy Summit: Discussion of regional conservation ef-	must file their claims with this court WITHIN THE LATER OF 3 MONTHS AFTER THE TIME OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A
AIR BOAT	SECURE STORAGE 352-563-5510	& Vans, For used car lot LARRY'S AUTO SALES,	forts. One or more Governing or Basin Board members may attend. DATE/TIME: Thursday, June 24, 2010; 8:00 a.m.	COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.
2010 14'x8' alum. hull, very low hrs. 2' grass		Hwy 19 352 564-8333	PLACE: Hyatt Regency Sarasota, 1000 Boulevard of the Arts, Sarasota FL 34236	All other creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against the decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN 3 MONTHS
rake, 350 GM, stinger	TROPHY 22FT 1999 W/A Cuddy		A copy of the agenda may be obtained by contacting: Peace River Regional	AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.
reduction gear, bilg, many other options	Cabin, 120HP Force,	Cars	Water Supply Authority – Linda Stewart; 941-316-1776, <u>www.regionalwater.org</u>	ALL CLAIMS NOT FILED WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH IN SECTION 733.702 OF THE FLORIDA PROBATE CODE WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.
(352) 465-3983	E-Z Load Tand.Trlr. elec- tronics will sacrifice for		For more information, you may contact: Lou.Kavouras@watermatters.org or	NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERIOD SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED.
AIRBOAT	\$7900. 352-726-1489	ACURA	(1(800)423-1476 (FL only) or (352)796-7211, x4606 (Ad Order EXE0047)	The date of first publication of this Notice is June 11, 2010.
1996, 15', 500cubic inch, Cadillac engine	WE NEED	2004 Acura RSX leather sunroof alloy	Pursuant to the provisions of the Americans with Disabilities Act, any person requiring	Personal Representative WAYNE RATTZ
completely rebuilt		wheels, 54k Orig milés	special accommodations to participate in this workshop/meeting is asked to advise the agency at least 5 days before the workshop/meeting by contacting: SWFWMD	938 North Leisure Point, Inverness, FL 34453
(352) 560-3019	BOATS	\$12980 or \$229 mo 1866-838-4376	Human Resources Director at 2379 Broad Street, Brooksville, FL 34604; 1(800)423-1476	Attorneys for Personal Representative: Derek B. Alvarez, Esq. FBN: 114278 dba@gendersalvarez.com
BAYLINER 18'	SOLD AT NO FEE	1000-030-4370	(FL only) or (352)796-7211, x4702; TDD (FL only) 1-800-231-6103; or email to ADACoordinator@swfwmd.state.fl.us.	Anthony F. Diecidue, Esq. FBN: 146528 ard@gendersalvarez.com GENDERS - ALVAREZ - DIECIDUE, P.A. 2307 W. Cleveland St., Tampa, Florida 33609
02', Great fishing boat. Lots of bells & whistles!		AFFORDABLE	Published one (1) time in Citrus County Chronicle, June 18, 2010.	Phone: (813) 254-4744 Fax: (813) 254-5222
Incl fish fndr, safety	WORLD WIDE	AUTOS & SUV'S		Published two (2) times in Citrus County Chronicle, June 11 & 18, 2010.
vests & extras.\$8,000 Obo. (352) 586-7346	INTERNET	WE FINANCE 25 + IN STOCK	857 0/18 FODM	
BAYRIDER 2460	EXPOSURE	UNDER -\$2995	857-0618 FCRN PUBLIC NOTICE	852-0625 FCRN Vs. Stork, III, Franklin L. 2010-CA-2217 Notice of Action
07' Kencraft, rigged &		CLEAN, SAFE, DEPENDABLE RIDES.	NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Citrus County Stakeholders Advisory Group will meet on Friday, June 25, 2010 at 2:00 P.M. at the Lecanto Government Building, 3600	PUBLIC NOTICE
loaded w/equipment beyond compare. Less	352-795-1119	CALL TONY TODAY	West Sovereign Path, Room 166, Lecanto, Florida, to host an Evaluation and	IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA
thán 50 hrs., showroom	Mercury Auth Parts and Service	5 6 3 -1 9 0 2 WE BUYS CARS !	Appraisal Report (EAR) Scoping meeting regarding the Citrus County Comprehensive Plan.	JACK W. BUIE, CASE NO. 2010-CA-2217
cond. ready to go \$28,700 (352) 621-6959	1	1675 Suncoast Hwy.		Plaintiff,
	Nobles .	Homosassa, FL	Any person requiring reasonable accommodation at this meeting because of a disability or physical impairment should contact the County Administrator's Office,	v. FRANKLIN L. STORK, III and PROGRESSIVE FINANCIAL GROUP, INC., a Florida
64 Sport 130, 40 HP.	MARINE		110 North Apopka Avenue, Inverness, FL 34450, (352) 341-6560, at least two (2) days before the meeting. If you are hearing or speech impaired, use the TDD Telephone	corporation,
Mercury, trailer. Fresh	US 19 Crystal River (just north of the Mall)	American	(352) 341-6580.	Defendants. NOTICE OF ACTION
water use. low hours, garaged. \$6,500/obo.		Auto Sales of Crystal River	If a person decides to appeal any decision made by the Stakeholders Advisory	TO: PROGRESSIVE FINANCIAL GROUP, INC.
(352) 527-3965	Recreation	Guaranteed	Group with respect to any matter considered at this meeting, he/she will need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made which record shall in-	Monica Lee, Registered Agent
CANOE 15'	Vehicles	Credit Approval	clude the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.	2715 North Australian Avenue, Suite A West Palm Beach, FL 33407
Field & Stream Square	'98 ENDEAVOR	BLOW OUT SALE!	BY: Garv W. Maidhoff, Operations and Projects Officer	YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a Mortgage and Note on the
back, fiberglass, En- dura 55 troll mtr, Bat-	38 Ft. W/ Slide. 39 K Mi. NON SMOKER NO	BIG REDUCTION	Dublished and (1) time in Citrue County Chroniele, June 18, 2010	following described property in Citrus County, Florida:
tery, seat bk rest, pad-	PETS, Immaculate	02 Pontiac GrandAm	Published one (1) time in Citrus County Chronicle, June 18, 2010.	Commence at the NW corner of the East 1/2 of the NW 1/4 of Section 24, Township 20
dles, only used 4x's. \$600, 419-5836	Loaded \$27,700 obo. 352-637-5149 or	\$7,495 To \$4,995		South, Range 19 East, Citrus County, Florida, thence S 01 degrees 14' 48" W along the
CATAMARAN	352-586-3090	'98 Grand Prix GT	834-0618 FCRN Stafford, Terry Sue 2010-CP-376 Notice To Cred.	West line of the East 1/2 of the NW 1/4 a distance of 1436.29 feet to the NW corner of lands described in Official Record Book 484, Page 860, public records of Citrus
40'x 20' Live-Aboard,	COACHMAN	\$7,495 To \$4,995	PUBLIC NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION	County, Florida, thence \$ 88 degrees 48' 04" E along the Northerly boundary of said lands a distance of 299.99 feet to the Point of Beginning, thence continue \$ 88
Windlass, twin 15hp, Edsen steering \$15K	84' 22', loaded, exc. cond. Needs nothing,	'01 Chevy Lumina	File No. 2010-CP-376 Division: Probate	degrees 48' 08" E a distance of 315.93 feet to a point on the Westerly boundary of
obo(352) 628-2825	but a driver, \$7,500.	\$5,995 To \$4,495	IN RE: ESTATE OF TERRY SUE STAFFORD, a/k/a TERRI SUE STAFFORD, a/k/a TERRY SUE ROBERTS-STAFFORD	lands described in Official Record Book 772, page 1687, public records of Citrus County, Florida, thence \$ 01 degrees 10' 07" W along the Westerly boundary of said
CRYSTAL RIVER	(352) 726-9647 ENDEAVOR	'99, Grand Am GT	Deceased. NOTICE TO CREDITORS	lands a distance of 605.20 feet to the SW corner of said lands, said corner also being a point on the Northerly boundary of lands described in Official Record Book 327,
MARINE	'98, 38' , w/slide, turbo	\$5,495 To \$3,995	The administration of the estate of TERRY SUE STAFFORD, a/k/a TERRI SUE STAFFORD,	Page 657, public records of Citrus County, Florida, thence N 88 degrees 48' 56" W
16' Fish Hawk 90 Merc. \$7,450	diesel, 12 mpg, 6spd,	'97, Honda Passport	a/k/a TERRY SUE ROBERTS-STAFFORD, deceased, whose date of death was April 10, 2010, and whose social security number is 263-43-8735 is pending in the Circuit Court	along the Northerly line of lands described in Official Record Book 327, Page 657, public records of Citrus County, Florida, a distance of 616.39 feet to the NW corner of
17'Sundance Skiff	Jake levelors, air ride, 7.5 gen., 4 DR w/ ice,	\$5,495 To \$3,995	for Citrus County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 110 N. Apopka	said lands, said corner also being a point on the Easterly right-of-way line of S.
50 Johnson \$8,990 19' Carolina Skiff V	DŠS, W/D \$45,900	'99, Chevy Malibu	Ave., Inverness, Florida 34450. The names and addresses of the personal represent- atives and the personal representatives' attorney are set forth below.	Hammock Road as shown on the record plat of Heatherwood, Unit 2, as per plat thereof recorded in Plat Book 3, Page 93, of the public records of Citrus County,
50 Honda \$6,995	352-228-0976 FLEETWOOD	\$4,995 To \$3,995	All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is required to be served must file	Florida, thence N 01 degrees 14 [°] 13" E along said right-of-way line a distance of 459.39 feet to the SW corner of lands described in Official Record Book 484, Page
21' TriToon, 115 Suzuki \$23,900	94' Bounder, 34',	Warranty's Available	their claims with this court WITHIN THE LATER OF 3 MONTHS AFTER THE TIME OF THE FIRST	860, public records of Citrus County, Florida, thence departing said right-of-way line
WE NEED BOATS	wide body, celler	Limited Time	PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM.	S 88 degrees 47' 25" E along the Southerly boundary of said lands a distance of 299.69 feet to the SE corner of said lands, thence N 01 degrees 15' 28" E along the
NO TRAILER NO PROBLEM	model motor home, \$24,700 make offer.	(352) 794-6012 Across from	All other creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands	Easterly boundary of said lands a distance of 146.02 feet to the Point of Beginning.
352-795-2597	(352) 628-7993	Tire Kingdom	against decedent's estate must file their claims with this Court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.	has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written
FOUR WINNS	FLEETWOOD Class A '94, Bounder,		ALL CLAIMS NOT FILED WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH IN SECTION 733.702 OF THE FLORIDA PROBATE CODE WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.	defenses, if any, to it on Plaintiff's attorney, Donald F. Perrin, Esq., DONALD F. PERRIN, P.A., Post Office Box 250, Inverness, FL 34451-0250 on or before the 20 day of July,
21' Liberator 88, 460	34ft., loaded, self cont,	00' Century, 102K. mi.	NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2)	2010, and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiffs'
Ford big block, 340hp king cobra, out driv,	slps 6, 2 LCD TV's \$14,500 352-795-6736	good cond. \$3,000 Obo.(352) 344-2453	YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED. The date of first publication of this Notice is June 11, 2010.	attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.
Alum. Continental tril,	Holiday Rambler	BUICK	Personal Representative: /s/ DOROTHY D. ROBERTS	·
1st \$4K 352 302-8833	02 Admiral Motor Home	'07, Lucerne CXL , 11,700	245 Hawthorne Lane, Vero Beach, Florida 32962	DATED this 10 day of June, 2010. BETTY STRIFLER, Clerk of the Court
FRESH FLA JUMBO SHRIMP 15ct.	36' 2 slides, 340hp, gas eng. all options.	mi, V6, like new, 1 own prem. paint, 17" wheel,	Attorney for Personal Representative: /s/ MARIE T. BLUME, Florida Bar No. 0493181 Attorney for Dorothy D. Roberts	(Seal) By: /s/ Kathy Stalbaum, As Deputy Clerk
Load up now! \$5 lb	Transferable ext. warr.	chrom pkg. , Excel., 4 yr	P.O. Box 2763, Inverness, FL 34451 Telephone: (352) 726-7778 Fax: (352) 726-7798	
727-771-7500	\$41,900 352 795-3970	warr. \$20,000, 794-2830	Published two (2) times in Citrus County Chronicle, June 11 & 18, 2010.	Published two (4) times in Citrus County Chronicle, June 18 & 25, 2010.



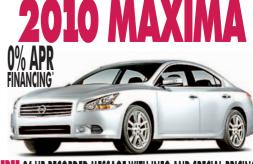
SERIES 2006-NC1 ASSET-BACKED PASS-THROUGH CERTIFICATES, Plaintiff, vs. KENWID INVESTMENTS, LLC, et al,

Defendants



24 HR RECORDED MESSAGE 3 Ξ **INFO AND SPECIAL PRICING** 55 584-87 Ext. • **0**r ³





FREE 24 HR RECORDED MESSAGE WITH INFO AND SPECIAL PRICING 0-584-8755 Ext. 6109







bus/transporter Converted to camper Run well New brake \$4,500. **352-726-5926**

VOLKSWAGEN '68

Trucks

03' TOYOTA TACOMA PreRunner SR5. EXT CAB, Exc Cond,89k mi,New Tires,Tow pkg, Automatic,2WD,\$12,500 (352)344-4846 CHEVROLET 2005 truck, ext. cab, 33,600 miles, \$10,500 obo **(352) 637-5322**

CHEVY 87' C-30, dump, BDS, 57K. Lots of new components. \$12,000 Obo. (352)860-2214

FORD '01 F-250 XL Super dutyTrition crew cab chrome whis.fenders,

running bds. 97k mi. exc \$9100 **352 795-0288** FORD 03' Lariat F-250 Crew cab. Sell or trade for

pontoon/deckboat of equal value. \$10,000 Obo.(517) 431-2170

FORD '88, E350 Box Van automatic, pwr. sterring overhead AC, good tires \$995. 317-450-7236

NISSAN 2006, Frontier X-Cab LE 4x4 46k orig. miles \$16980 or \$269 mo. 1866-838-4376

TOYOTA 2003, Highlander alloy wheels 3rd row of seating, Leather sunroof better hurry 1866-838-4376

Sport/Utility Vehicles

BUICK 2006, Rendezvous CX 29K original miles 1-owner, Don't hesitate call for deal! 1866-838-4376

CHEVY Tracker 2003 78K mi 1 own.New brakes.struts.exhaust.tires past year.4WD/Auto/Red Good Con \$5400 or bo 352-560-7561

HONDA 2001 CR-V EX 4X4 70K original miles Better Hurry Call for deal! 1866-838-4376



(Seal)

HUMMER H2 '03 Great cond, cold ac, sunroof, xbox, dvd player, tv's in headrest's, 6 disk cd changer, third row seating, new tires, backup camera, On star ready, 52K mi. \$25,900. Must see to appreciate. 419-4794

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: KENWID INVESTMENTS, LLC.

Last Known Address: 9249 N Solomon Way, Citrus Springs, FL 34433 Also Attempted At: C/O Widla, Heather, R.A., 9249 N Solomon Way, Citrus Springs, FL 34433

Current Mailing Address: P.O. Box 5452, Spring Hill, FL 34611 Current Address Unknown

MIKE BUYS HOUSES, LLC.

Last Known Address: 2700 N Florida Ave., Hernando, FL 34442 Also Attempted At: C/O MRK Consulting, LLC., R.A. 2700 N Florida Ave., Hernando, FL 34442

Current Mailing Address: P.O. Box 5452, Spring Hill, FL 34611 Current Address Unknown

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Foreclosure of Mortgage on the following described property

LOT 3, IN BLOCK 321, OF CITRUST SPRINGS, UNIT 3, ACCORDING TO THE MAP OR PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 5, PAGES 116 THROUGH 129, INCLUSIVE, PUBLIC RECORDS OF CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA.

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written de-fenses, if any, to it, on Marshall C. Watson, P.A., Attorney for Plaintiff, whose address is **1800 NW 49th STREET, SUITE 120, FT. LAUDERDALE FL 33309** on or before July 20, 2010, a date which is within thirty (30) days after the first publication of this Notice in the CITRUS COUNTY CHRONICLE and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before acting on Plaintiff. before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.

If you are a person with Disabilities who need any accommodation to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assis-tance. Please contact the ADA Coordinator Telephone (352) 637-9400, 110 N. Apopka Avenue, Inverness, FL 34450 within 2 workings days of your receipt of this no-tice, If you are hearing or Voice impaired call 1-800-955-8771.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court this 9 day of June, 2010. Betty Striffer, As Clerk of the Court

By: /s/ Kathy Stalbaum, As Deputy Clerk

Published two (2) times in Citrus County Chronicle, June 18 & 25, 2010.

836-0618 FCRN

Vs. Bogner, Jr., George 09-2010-CA-001580 Notice of Action PUBLIC NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR CITRUS COUNTY CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO., 09-2010-CA-001580

HSBC MORTGAGE SERVICE, INC. Plaintiff.

Defendant(s).

(SEAL)

UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, ASSIGNEES, CREDITORS, LIENORS, TRUSTEES, OF UNRINOWIN HEIRS, DEVISEES, GKANTEES, ASSIGNES, GREDITOKS, LENDIS, IRUSTES, OF GEORGE BOGNER, JR., DECASED; DIANE M. BOGNER A/K/A DIANE BOGNER, DIANE M. BOGNER, HEIR A/K/A DIANE BOGNER, HEIR; DIANE M. BOGNER A/K/A DIANE BOGNER, AS CO-PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THE ESTATE OF GEORGE BOGNER, JR; GEORGE BOGNER III, HEIR; NANCY K. MEYER, AS CO-PERSONAL REPRESENTATIVE OF THE ESTATE OF GEORGE BOGNER, JR.; IF LIVING, INCLUDING ANY UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF SAID DEFENDANT(S), IF REMARRIED, AND IF DECEASED, THE RESPECTIVE UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVELOP, WIDS, HEIRAWING, CREDITORS, LIENORS, AND TRUSTESS, AND ALL OTHER PERSONS CLAIMING BY, THROUGH, UNDER OR AGAINST THE NAMED DEFENDANT(S); UNKNOWN TENANT #1; UNKNOWN TENANT #2;

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: UNKNOWN HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, ASSIGNEES, CREDITORS, LIENORS, TRUSTEES OF GEORGE BOGNER, JR., DECEASED; GEORGE BOGNER III, HEIR; Whose residence is unknown.

YOU ARE HEREBY required to file your answer or written defenses, if any, in the above proceeding with the Clerk of this Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon the plaintiff's attorney. Law Offices of Daniel C. Consuegra, 9204 King Palm Drive, Tampa, FL 33619-1328, telephone (813) 915-8660, facsimile (813) 915-0559, within thirty days of the first publication of this Notice, the nature of this proceeding being a writter frequency to writ suit for foreclosure of mortgage against the following described property, to with

THE WEST 1/2 OF THE WEST 1/2 OF THE NORTHEAST 1/4 OF THE NORTHEAST 1/4 OF SECTION 11, TOWNSHIP 18 SOUTH, RANGE 17 EAST, LSS THE NORTH 1188 FEET THEREOF AND SUBJECT TO AN EASEMENT ALONG THE SOUTH AND EAST 25 FEET AND ALONG THE WEST 25 FEET OF THE SOUTH SO TEET THEREOF FOR ROAD RIGHT-OF-WAY, A/K/A LOT 1 OF THAT UNRECORDED SUBDIVISION KNOWN AS WRAY'S UNRECORDED SUBDIVISION.

If you fail to file your answer or written defenses in the above proceeding, on plain-tiff's attorney, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or Petition.

DATED at CITRUS County this 4th day of June, 2010. BETTY STRIFLER, Clerk of Courts

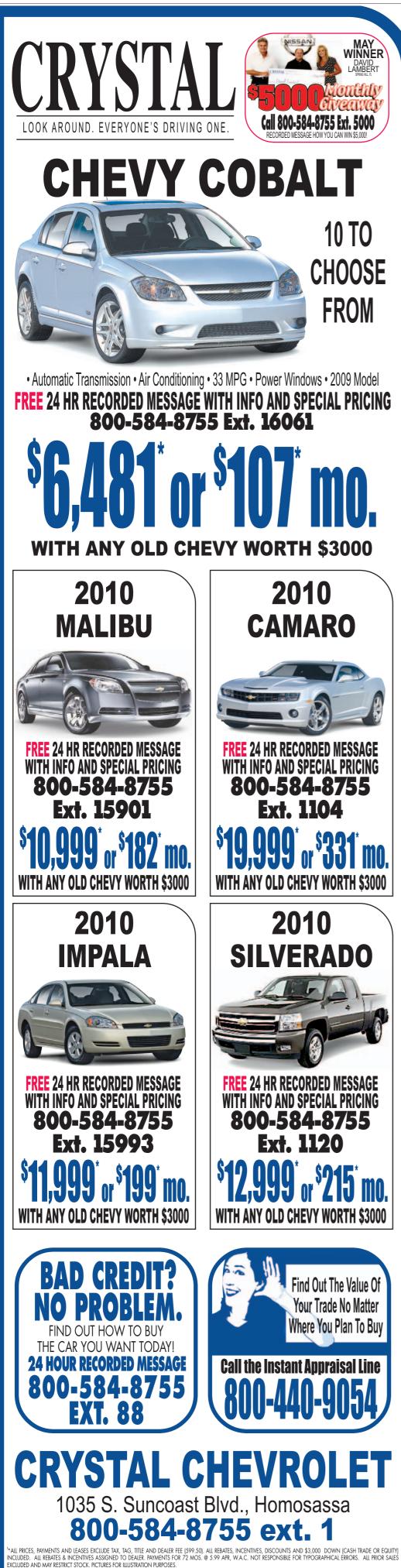
Clerk of the Circuit Court

By /s/ Kathy Stalbaum, Deputy Clerk

In accordance with the American with Disabilities Act of 1990, persons needing a special accommodation to participate in this proceeding should contact the ASA Coordinator no later than seven (7) days prior to the proceedings. If hearing impaired, please call (800) 955-8771 (TDD) or (800) 955-8770 (voice), via Florida Relay Service.

Published two (2) times in Citrus County Chronicle, June 11 & 18, 2010.

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	CITRUS COUNTY (FL) CHRONICLE
Sport/Utility Vehicles	Legals Legals Legals
HONDA 2006, Element EX-P alloy wheels 57k orig.	848-0625 FCRN Watson, Wavne Robert 2010 CP 424 Notice to Cred.
miles1-owner certi- fied 100k warranty	PUBLIC NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT FOR CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA PROBATE DIVISION
\$15980 or \$259 mo. 1866-838-4376	File No. 2010 CP 424 Division Probate IN RE: ESTATE OF WAYNE ROBERT WATSON Deceased.
KIA '02, Sportage, 5spd, black, tint, well main- tained \$4,100. obo (352) 795-8792	NOTICE TO CREDITORS The administration of the estate of WAYNE ROBERT WATSON, deceased, whose date of death was April 22, 2010, file number 2010 CP 424, is pending in the Circuit Court for Citrus County, Florida, Probate Division; the address of which is 110 N. Apopka Avenue, Inverness, FL 34450. The names and addresses of the personal rep- resentative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below. All creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against
KIA 2008, Sorento, Full Power, Low miles, Like New Just \$15,995 1-800-733-9138	decedent's estate on whom a copy of this notice is required to be served must file their claims with this court WITHIN THE LATER OF 3 MONTHS AFTER THE TIME OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE OR 30 DAYS AFTER THE DATE OF SERVICE OF A COPY OF THIS NOTICE ON THEM. All other creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands
NISSAN 2002 Xterra XE V6 Roof Rack Running Boards Sport Appear- ance package 76k original miles \$9990 or \$189 per month	against decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE. ALL CLAIMS NOT FILED WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH IN SECTION 733.702 OF THE FLORIDA PROBATE CODE WILL BE FOREVER BARRED. NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED. The date of first publication of this Notice is June 18, 2010. Personal Representative:
1866-838-4376	/s/ Linda G. Hughes 131 Hudson Street, Inglis, Florida 34449 Attorney for Personal Representative:
NISSAN 2005, Xterra Auto, Full Power, Low Miles Fun! \$13,995	/s/ John S. Clardy III, Florida Bar No. 123129 Telephone: (352) 795-2946 Clardy Law Firm PA PO Box 2410, Crystal River, FL 34423-2410 Published two (2) times in Citrus County Chronicle, June 18 & 25, 2010.
1-800-733-9138	854-0625 FCRN Vs. Adams, Troy 09-2010-CA-001161 Notice of Action
NISSAN 2007, Murano SL Leather, Backup	PUBLIC NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 5TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION
Camera, Low miles Call now \$21,900 1-800-733-9138	CASE NO.: 09-2010-CA-001161 SUNTRUST MORTGAGE, INC., Plaintiff,
SATURN	vs. TROY ADAMS, et al, Defendants
2009, VUE, Lots of room, Fully Loaded Gas Saver! \$18,995	NOTICE OF ACTION TO: TROY ADAMS
1-800-733-9138 TOYOTA	Last Known Address: 139 Corkwood Boulevard, Homosassa, FL 34446 Also Attempted At: 20421 Lake Lindsey Rd. 2201, Brooksville, Fl 34601 4406 Current Address Unknown
2005, Sequoia Limited leather sunroof 3rd row seating, A very rare find!	UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF TROY ADAMS Last Known Address: 139 Corkwood Boulevard, Homosassa, FL 34446 Also Attempted At: 20421 Lake Lindsey Rd. 2201, Brooksville, FI 34601 4406 Current Address Unknown
Call for deal! 1866-838-4376	YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for Foreclosure of Mortgage on the following described property:
4x4s	LOT 6, BLOCK B-85, CYPRESS VILLAGE, SUGARMILL WOODS, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 9, PAGES 86 THROUGH 150, PLAT BOOK 10, PAGES 1 THROUGH 150, AND PLAT BOOK 11, PAGES 1 THROUGH 16, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA, AS AMENDED IN PLAT BOOK 9, PAGE 87-A, OF
JEEP 4 X 4 2000 WRANGLER Sport 4.0L 6 cyl 5 spd. man- uel trans, 28K misExc. cond 4 whl Dr.w/soft top \$10k.386-341-3393	THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA. has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written de- fenses, if any, to it, on Marshall C. Watson, P.A., Attorney for Plaintiff, whose address is 1800 NW 49th STREET, SUITE 120, FT. LAUDERDALE FL 33309 on or before July 20, 2010, a date which is within thirty (30) days after the first publication of this Notice in the CITRUS COUNTY CHRONICLE and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint.
Vans CHEVROLET '98, Cavalier, Sedan,	If you are a person with Disabilities who need any accommodation to participate in this proceeding, you are entitled at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assis- tance. Please contact the ADA Coordinator Telephone (352) 637-9400, 110 N. Apopka Avenue, Inverness, FL 34450 within 2 workings days of your receipt of this no-
runs great, looks good, cold AC , Asking \$1,475 352-637-2588	tice, If you are hearing or Voice impaired call 1-800-955-8771. WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court this 9 day of June, 2010.
CHRYSLER 05' Touring Town &	(SEAL) Betty Strifler, As Clerk of the Court By: /s/ Kathy Stalbaum, As Deputy Clerk
Country. LWB, 4 Capt. seats, 17,700K. Mi. \$12,250.(352) 341-4864	Published two (2) times in Citrus County Chronicle, June 18 & 25, 2010.
DODGE 2008, Grand Caravan SE 39k Original miles \$14990 or \$249 mo 1866-838-4376	850-0625 FCRN Vs. Dukes, Stephen 09-2010-CA-002136 Notice of Action PUBLIC NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA CIVIL DIVISION Case No:: 09-2010-CA-002136
DODGE 99' Grand Caravan, 94K. Mi. V-6. \$2,000. In- verness Estate Sale. (407) 856-7100	DEUTSCHE BANK NATIONAL TRUST COMPANY AS TRUSTEE FOR THE REGISTER HOLDERS OF SAXON ASSET SECURITIES TRUST 2007-3 MORTGAGE LOAN ASSET BACKED CERTIFICATES, SERIES 2007-3, Plaintiff,
FORD '05, Econoline, white, great work truck, shelves bens & cage new transmission \$6,500 (352) 465-7469	vs. STEPHEN DUKES; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF STEPHEN DUKES; UNKNOWN TENANT #1; UN- KNOWN TENANT #2; ALL OTHER UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAIMING INTERESTS BY, THROUGH, UNDER, AND AGAINST A NAMED DEFENDANT(S) WHO ARE NOT KNOWN TO BE DEAD OR ALIVE, WHETHER SAME UNKNOWN PARTIES MAY CLAIM AN INTEREST AS SPOUSES, HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, OR OTHER CLAIMANTS, Defendants.
HONDA	NOTICE OF ACTION TO: STEPHEN DUKES
2004, Odyssey EX w/Leather low miles Rear Entertainment \$11990 or \$219 mo. 1866-838-4376	Last Known Address: 12840 Secside Key Court N., Fort Myers, FL 33903 Current Address: Unknown Previous Address: 12956 Turtle Cove Trail North, Fort Myers, FL 33903 Previous Address: 245 West Brimson Place, Citrus Springs, Florida 34434 Previous Address: 1459 Sautern Dr., Fort Myers, Florida 33919
	ALL OTHER UNKNOWN PARTIES CLAIMING INTERESTS BY, THROUGH, UNDER, AND AGAINST A NAMED DEFENDANT(S) WHO ARE NOT KNOWN TO BE DEAD OR ALIVE, WHETHER SAME UNKNOWN PARTIES MAY CLAIM AN INTEREST AS SPOUSES, HEIRS, DEVISEES, GRANTEES, OR OTHER CLAIMANTS Last Known Address: Unknown
POLARIS Sportsman, 2002 Like new ATV, looks new, almost never used, black, 300 miles,	Current Address: Unknown Current Address: Unknown YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Citrus County, Florida:

CLASSIFIEDS

YOU ARE NOTHED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following property in Citrus County, Florida:

used, black, 300 miles, \$3,500 (352)746-6604, (218)529-9331 SOLD POLARIS 400 **'97**, Liquid cooled, X-plorer , 4 x 4, \$1,500. Motorcycles HARLEY 05' Ultra Classic, 10,900 Mi. newly serviced, ready to ride, loaded. \$15,500(352) 465-3668 HARLEY DAVIDSON '05 DynaGlide, black, (COURT SEAL) 13K. Mi. Wind shield, chrome, one owner. Warranty/2012. **\$9,500.** (352) 672-4348 Harley Sportster 2008 1200 XL, 2,000 mi Power clutch, sissy bar, saddlebags, windshield, upgraded seat, engine guard, more. White/gray two-tone.Pristine. **\$8400** firm. 352-400-5016 HONDA '01, Shadow 1100, Red, 13K mi., Excel. Cond.! Extras, \$3,000 Lecanto (970) 412-5560 HONDA BANK OF AMERICA, N.A., PLAINTIFF, 02 VTX 1800 R 7,900 mi, Exc Cond. \$6,400 w/extras **352-212-8860** VS. THOMAS E. YEAGER, JR., ET AL., DEFENDANT(S). HONDA '02, Sabre 1100, 10,700mi., many extras, excel. cond. \$4,250 obo (352) 344-4537 HONDA 10' Goldwing,Trike 980Mi. perfect. Califor-nia Kit, EZ steer, extras, \$29,900. after 5PM. property: (352) 897-4239 **KAWASAKI** 2006 Concourse 2,600 miles \$5,499 obo (352) 697-2760 SUZUKI '04 Katana 600, Low miles. Incls. helmet & jacket. Asking \$3,500. AND obo. (352) 527-0679 TRACT 22A: COMMENCE AT THE NW CORNER OF THE NE 1/4 OF THE NW 1/4 OF FRACTIONAL SECTION 1, TOWNSHIP 20 SOUTH, RANGE 18 EAST, THENCE S 0 DEG 42' 40" E, 793.14 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, THENCE CONTINUE S 0 DEG 42' 40" E, 262 FEET, THENCE N 89 DEG 44' 19" E, 307.54 FEET TO A POINT ON THE WEST RIGHT OF WAY SUZUKI **'04**, **SV1000S**, less than 3,500 mi. full ferring, adult own'd with extras LINE OF A 50 FOOT WIDE ROAD, THENCE N 0 DEG 42' 25" W, ALONG SAID WEST RIGHT OF WAY LINE A DISTANCE OF 262 FEET, THENCE S 89 DEG 44' 19" W, 307.55 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING. \$4,200. (352) 249-7736 TRIKE 01' GL 1800, 05 has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written defenses, if any, to it on DAVID J. STERN, ESQ. Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 900 South Pine Island Road, #400, Plantation, FL 33324-3920 on or before July 20, 2010, (no later than 30 days from the date of the first publication of this notice of action) and file the original with the clerk of this court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney and the court of the service on Plaintiff's attorney. CSC conv. 15K. mi. incls. 16' cargo trailer \$24,900 (352) 522-1949 TRIKE 04' HONDA GL-1800. ney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for 8,600 K. mi. EZ steer, Many extras. **\$22,500** (352) 465-6958 the relief demanded in the complaint or petition filed herein. WITNESS my hand and the seal of this Court at CITRUS County, Florida, this 10 day of June, 2010. **TRIUMPH '05 Rocket 3**, 14K. Mi. Black, loaded, **\$8,300** (COURT SEAL) Obo.(352) 746-1895 ✓ THIS OUT! YAMAHA '07 STRATOLINER S, 5200 mi, exc cond, Ext warr to 2012. Extras Galore.

LOT 20. BLOCK 465 OF CITRUS SPRINGS, UNIT 5. ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF AS RECORDED IN PLAT BOOK 6, PAGE(S) 1-14, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA.

This property is located at the Street address of: 245 W. Brimson Place, Citrus Springs, Fl. 34434

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written de-fenses on or before July 20, 2010, a date which is within 30 days after the first publi-cation, if any, on Elizabeth R. Wellborn, P.A., Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 1701 West Hillsboro Blvd., Suite 307, Deerfield Beach, Florida 33442, and file the original with this Court either before service on Plaintiff's attorney, or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Com-plaint or petition. This Notice shall be published once a week for two consecutive weeks in the Citrus County Chronicle.

WITNESS my hand and the seal of the court on June 10, 2009.

BETTY STRIFLER, CLERK OF THE COURT

By: /s/ P. Hendrickson, Deputy Clerk

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE AMERICAN'S WITH DISABILITIES ACT, If you are a person with disability who needs any accommodation in order to participate in this pro-ceeding, you are entited, at no cost to you, to the provision of certain assistance. Please contact the Disability Coordinator at 2825 Judge Fran Jamieson Way; Melbourne, FL 32940; 321-633-2171; within 2 working days of your receipt of this writ; if you are hearing impaired, call 1-800-955-8771; if you are voice impaired, call 1-800-955-8770. For other information, please call 321-633-1950.

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851-0025 FCM. Vs. Yeager, Jr., Thomas E. 09-2008-CA-004078 Notice of Action Constructive Sc. PUBLIC NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 5TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA GENERAL JURISDICTION DIVISION CASE NO.: 09 2008 CA 004078

NOTICE OF ACTION CONSTRUCTIVE SERVICE

VERONICA L. DILLON

I.U. VERONICA L DILLON whose residence is unknown if he/she/they be living; and if he/she/they be dead, the unknown defendants who may be spouses, heirs, devisees, grantees, assignees, lienors, creditors, trustees, and all parties claiming an interest by, through, under or against the Defendants, who are not known to be dead or alive, and all parties hav-ing or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the property described in the mortgage being foreclosed herein.

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following

TRACT 21A AND 22A, OF CASON'S HIGH ACRES PARCEL 72 AND 73, MORE PARTICULARLY DESCRIBED AS FOLLOWS: ALL BEING IN CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA.

TRACT 21A: COMMENCE AT THE NW CORNER OF THE NE 1/4 OF THE NW 1/4 OF FRACTIONAL SECTION 1, TOWNSHIP 20 SOUTH, RANGE 18 EAST, THENCE S 0 DEG. 42' 40" E, 1055.14 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING, THENCE CONTINUE S 0 DEG 42' 40" E, 262 FEET, THENCE N 89 DEG 44' 19" E, 307.53 FEET TO A POINT ON THE WEST RIGHT OF WAY LINE OF A 50 FOOT WIDE ROAD, THENCE N 0 DEG 42' 25" W, ALONG SAID WEST RIGHT OF WAY LINE A DISTANCE OF 262 FEET, THENCE S 89 DEG 44' 19" W, 307.54 FEET TO THE POINT OF BEGINNING.

IN ACCORDANCE WITH THE AMERICANS WITH DISABILITIES ACT, persons with disabili-ties needing a special accommodation should contact COURT ADMINISTRATION, at the CITRUS County Courthouse, at 352-341-6400, 1-800-955-8771 (TDD) or 1-800-955-8770, via Florida Relay Service.

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\$9500obo, 847-226-3893 Cell, Homosassa

By: /s/ Kathy Stalbaum, Deputy Clerk

BETTY STRIFLER, Clerk of Courts

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT

LAW OFFICES OF DAVID J. STERN, Attorney for Plaintiff, 900 S. Pine Island Rd., Suite 400, Plantation, FL 3324-3920