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#### **WARNING**

**JUNE 25, 2011** 

- With the opening of scallop season and the Homosassa River Fireworks Festival today, those going to Homosassa should anticipate jam-packed streets, parking lots and boat
- Under the burn ban now in effect, setting off any kind of fireworks is illegal in all of Citrus County.

ramps.

#### **NEWS BRIEF**

#### Scallop season opens today

- The bag limit is 2 gallons of whole scallops in the shell, or 1 pint of scallop meat per person per day.
- Also, no more than 10 gallons of whole scallops or 1/2 gallons of scallop meat may be possessed aboard any vessel at any time.
- Scallops may be harvested by hand or with a net.
- A valid Florida saltwater fishing license is required for each person scalloping from ages of 16 to 65.
- Scallopers must remain in the legal scalloping area while in possession of scallops on the water, including the point where they return to land.
- When in the water, a diver-down flag must be displayed.
- Scallop season runs through Sept. 25.
- Alcohol sales begin at 7 a.m. Sundays in unincorporated areas of Citrus County.

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Ball season started Friday./Page B1

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#### Peter Falk

The stage and movie actor who became identified as "Columbo" died Thursday./Page A5

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## Manatees not to blame

#### Study: Septic tanks making mess

A.B. SIDIBE Staff Writer

CRYSTAL RIVER — The popular saying goes: A different shovel, same ole

poop. However, when it comes to fecal water pollution, it appears some mammals pack more punch than others.

As for birds, well, they are

off the charts when it comes to making a mess around water, said Dale Griffin, environmental and public health microbiologist with the U.S. Geological Survey

The major culprit for the algae-laden waters in parts of King's Bay Manatee Refuge is not manatee feces, but human effluent and fertilizer, Griffin said.

"We have found no evidence manatee feces has ever fouled a river," he told an audience of U.S. Fish Wildlife Service employees

and environmental activists Friday morning.

"The No. 1 polluter we have found is septic tanks," Griffin added.

He said the combination of nitrates in human waste and properties in fertilizer

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## Chassahowitzka challenge



Dredging in the Chassahowitzka River could begin as early as July 15.

#### Water district restoring the river to a thing of beauty

MIKE WRIGHT Staff Writer

CHASSAHOWITZKA — Quiet beauty along the river's surface does not reveal the grime below.

What was once sandy bottom in the Chassahowitzka River headspring is a dark, gooey muck, the result of silt, salt, nuisance algae and even litter.

A \$1.3 million project spearheaded by the Southwest Florida Water Management District aims to fix that, restoring the river's main spring to its natural state.

The district is expected to start a dredging project in mid July that will vacuum out 3,000 cubic yards of sediment in the river's main spring near the Chassahowitzka boat ramp.

"It's an exciting project and we're really looking forward to it," project manager Philip Rhine-

smith said. The project's first phase occurred in 2009 when the county and water district split the cost of a \$50,000 feasibility study. The district then went about designing and obtaining permits and then issued

We used to snorkel up and down the river and see the sandy bottom. It was gorgeous.

> **Henry Klein** longtime Chassahowitzka resident.

a dredging contract.

Rhinesmith said the project timing is crucial because federal permits only allow construction between May and October to protect manatees. With the project taking about 60 days, he said it cannot start later than August in order to

meet the federal deadline. Even with summer dredging, the federal permit requires the contractor to have manatee spotters on site. If a manatee is seen in the area, all work must stop and equipment removed from the water so the manatee is not disturbed. Work may resume when the manatee leaves the area.

Rhinesmith said an archeologist

will also be on site to review the materials removed by the vacuum. He said while he doesn't expect to find pre-historic artifacts, it's possible the project may turn up early 20th century items that could be placed in the county museum in Inverness.

Most of the material pumped from the river will be recycled as topsoil. The rest will end up in the county landfill.

The construction will remove some parking spaces during the work time, but the boat ramp will remain open, he said. Rhinesmith said when it's fin-

ished, boaters and swimmers will see the difference. "They'll notice a recreational

benefit in water clarity and water quality," he said.

Henry and Cindy Klein, who have called Chassahowitzka home for 30 years, say they are looking forward to seeing the river they once knew.

"We used to snorkel up and down the river and see the sandy bottom,' Mr. Klein said. "It was gorgeous."

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## School cuts strain counselors

**CHRISTINE ARMARIO** Associated Press

COOPER CITY — Roslyn Wagner's tone shifts from cheerful to concerned as she looks through the grades of the teenage boy seated before her.

"There's no reason for this," the guidance counselor tells him.

Just three years ago, Blake Mankin scored at the highest possible level on Florida's standardized assessment in math. He could be in honors math classes, but had to repeat algebra. He's just a freshman, but his grades are so low that if he doesn't raise them, he could be in danger of not graduating from Cooper City High School.

"What happened?" Wagner asks.

He admits that he hasn't worked hard enough.

It is 10:02 a.m. and already a group of students await Wagner's attention. The 15-year-old boy has to get back to his gym class. They both glance at the clock.

In all, Wagner has to register 600 freshmen in this high school in a suburk north of Miami for their next year's classes, and help another 200 12th grade students through college applications and graduation. There are recommendation letters to write, crises to handle. On the one hand, she must monitor low performing students; on the other, she must shepherd a bevy of meticulous students at this A-rated school vying to get into the nation's most prestigious colleges.

There's just not enough time — but the boy is there, and he needs her help.

Wagner takes an extra minute

The caseload wasn't always this high; before Wagner used to handle just one grade. But two years ago, one of the school's four

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## Tax cap to cut property bills

A.B. SIDIBE Staff Writer

A bill recently signed by Florida Gov. Rick Scott caps property taxes to water management districts, but also delivers the death blow to local water resource proj-

While the bill that was publicly signed Wednesday will mean a \$19 reduction for the average Citrus County resident on their next property tax bill, it also cemented the elimination of

county basin board. Basin boards were often

the conduits between the water districts and local governments for a raft of water resource projects. "Now the big question is,

how do we get money from **SWFWMD** (Southwest Florida Water Management District),' County spokesman Jim Hunter

According to SWFWMD spokeswoman Robyn Felix, such funds will now be hard

"This cap will mean our budget will decrease by \$119 million," she said. "We will definitely have money for fewer water resource projects."

The law requires the Legislature to annually review the budget and tax rate for each of the state's five water management districts, and sets caps on the rate.

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#### Thunderstorms roll across county



MATTHEW BECK/Chronicle

A strong storm packing some intense lightning passed across much of Citrus County Friday afternoon. For more on the storm and its effect, see Page A3.

## **Color TV marks 60th anniversary**

SAMANTHA KENNEDY Chronicle Intern

Back in 1951, a landmark in television history was made, although it's not one many people remember.

Colored television is something that most of us today take for granted. But once, there was no such thing as a color in the TV

Sixty years ago today, a four-hour broadcast was aired by Columbia Broadcasting System — or CBS, as most know it today.

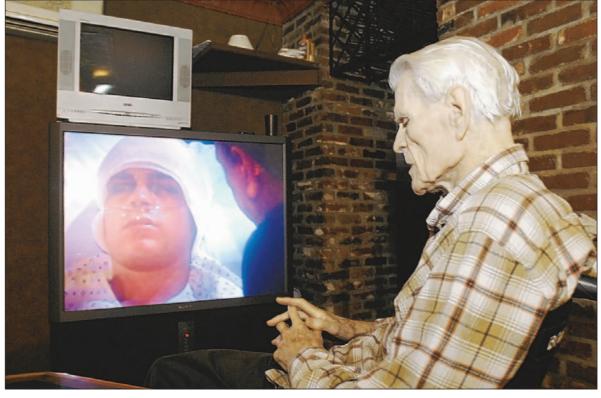
"I didn't see it," said 67 year-old everness resident Caroline Glowacki, "I only saw black and white TV back then. My parents probably watched that broadcast, but we definitely didn't see it in

Talking with residents at Crown Court assisted living facility in Inverness, many don't remember this huge milestone in television history. In fact, many homes were without television sets, and radio was the means of getting information and entertainment.

CBS had only 40 colored receivers at their 5 stations in New York City, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Boston and Washington, D.C. All of the stations broadcast this event

Margaret Wilson, 69, of Inverness, recalls her first colored TV.

"It was a small box TV that me and six other kids, along with my



MATTHEW BECK/Chronicle

Stanley Fiege, a resident of Crown Court in Inverness, relaxes while watching an afternoon television show Friday. Today marks the 60th anniversary of the first colored television broadcast.

parents, huddled together to watch. member all the figures were like Arnet said with a smile. When I say the TV was small, I mean it was REALLY small!"

Sarah Arnet can also remember seeing it for the first time.

shadows. The closest TV station to us in Inverness was in Jacksonville.'

Living in Florida, perhaps the "I was either 12 or 13, and the retechnological advancements just ception was awful," she said. "I re- weren't the same as in New York, more shows in general."

But for 69-year-old Susan Mulvey, there was an upside.

"The color TV brought a lot more movies and game shows," she said. "Well, there were actually a lot 6 (0)

#### **TIMELINE OF** TELEVISION HISTORY

- 1951 First color television program airs from CBS.
- 1976 Sony introduces Betamax. It is the first home video cassette recording sys-
- 1981 HDTV is demonstrated, featuring 1,125 lines of resolution.
- 1993 Closed captioning is a requirement on all new tele-
- **1994** DirecTV was launched
- 1998 Digital broadcasting begins in November.
- 2009 All broadcasts go digital.

Source: timeline-help.com/history-ofthe-television-timeline.html

**Even with** hundreds of the U.S. Survey fertilizer,

manatees inhabiting the Crystal River, an official with Geological believes human effluent and not manatee feces, are the major causes for the algae in the river. Dozens of the animals huddle around a small spring near **Three** Sisters **Spring this** past winter.



MATTHEW

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used — sometimes right on the edge of the bay — help feed the abundant amounts of algae visitors see at the refuge. Studies have shown nitrates boost algal bloom.

Bird feces, Griffin noted, can sometimes be more invasive than anything manatees can muster.

Michael Lusk, manager of the Chassahowitzka National Wildlife Refuge, said there has been a lot of confusion among area residents about the causes of pollution in the bay.

'I would like for people to know that it's not the manatees that are at fault, but a combination of several factors," Lusk said.

He said a significant number of homes near the bay and on waterways feeding into it use septic tanks, and fertilizer use is prevalent.

Crystal River City Manager Andy Houston said about 500 homes in the neighborhoods nearest to the bay are on septic tanks.

"In another  $\bar{2}$  to  $2 \frac{1}{2}$ years, those homes should all be part of the sewer system," Houston said.

The Crystal River City Council voted June 13 to build sewer lines along Fort Island Trail to serve neighborhoods south of the road and the Harbor Isle area to the north.

The controversial project affects only property owners living outside city boundaries. County commissioners also recently approved a special assessment district with strong opposition from some home- and business

The final cost of switching from septic to city sewer lines for individual homeowners, estimates put it at nearly \$6,000

Houston said a few years

ago the city also set rules which only allow use of slow-release fertilizer and setbacks for its use if the home is on the bay.

Manatee diets are extremely low in nitrates and "there is no evidence manatee feces is a threat to humans," Griffin said. Manatees in Florida feed

on more than 60 species of plants including turtle grass, manatee grass, shoal grass, mangrove leaves, various algae, water hyacinth, acorns, and hydrilla.

For more information about King's Bay Manatee Refuge, call (352) 563-2088 email chassahowitzka@fws.gov.

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## Hospital bill now law

Chronicle

Legislation that wrests control of Citrus Memorial Health System from the Citrus Memorial Health Foundation to the Citrus County Hospital Board of Trustees is now law.

Gov. Rick Scott allowed the bill, sponsored by State Rep. Jimmie T. Smith, R-Inverness, to become law Friday without his signa-

The law gives the Board of Trustees oversight of the for comment.

hospital's management. The bill becomes law July 1, although the Foundation board of directors is expected to challenge it in court.

Board of Trustees attorney Bill Grant said trustees will meet Monday to begin working on the next steps. He said he hopes the Foundation will join in the transition.

Citrus Memorial Chief Executive Officer Ryan Beaty could not be reached





#### Around THE STATE

#### **Citrus County**

#### **Deputies arrest man** on sex charge

A 25-year-old Crystal River man was arrested Friday for allegedly having sex with a 13-year-old girl.

Richard Aaron Wall Sr., of North Owl Point, was charged with one felony count of lewd and lascivious battery. He was booked at the Citrus County Detention Facility in Lecanto where he is being held on a \$15,000

According to the arrest report, a 12-year-old girl said at around 1 a.m. Tuesday, she saw her sister leave the house and go to Wall's home. Curious, the girl reportedly stated she went over to Wall's house, stood on a stool, looked through the window and saw her sister and Wall engaging in sexual activity.

During an interview with the sister, she admitted to having sex with Wall, the report stated.

According to sheriff's office officials, Wall stated, after hearing the evidence against him, that it was possible he had sex with the girl. He also reportedly said he has been drinking a lot so it was possible the incident happened while he was drinking alcohol.

#### **Governor reappoints WRPC** members

Gov. Rick Scott has reappointed two Citrus County residents to the Withlacoochee Regional Planning Council.

Avis Craig, of Crystal River, is director of public affairs for the Citrus County Property Appraiser's Office. Craig also served as planning director for Citrus Hills prior to joining the property appraiser's office.

Bill Murray, of Lecanto, is a member of the Citrus County School Board. Murray is a former teacher.

Both appointments end Oct. 1 and are subject to

#### **Tallahassee**

#### Babb appointed to governing board

Gov. Rick Scott on Thursday appointed Michael A. Babb to the Southwest Florida Water Management District's Governing Board.

Babb is from Hillsborough County and is president of Two Rivers Ranch, Inc. His term ends March 1, 2014.

Governing Board members are unpaid volunteers appointed by the governor and confirmed by the state Senate. The Governing Board sets policy for the Water Management District

#### Scott to act on death warrants

Gov. Rick Scott still hasn't acted on signing death war-

He is approaching his sixth month in office and has not taken the first formal step in carrying out an execution. A spokesman said he is prepared to fulfill that responsibility. Florida has 399 inmates on death row.

#### Correction

A story on Page A3 of Friday's edition, "Career's end a new beginning," contained incorrect information. Jordyn Bruno was 22 months old when she was found dead, officers with the Inverness Police Department had their final drive around town on March 31, 2004, and Jim Booth is a part of the sheriff's office cold case

The Chronicle regrets the

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## Man accused of child abuse

fidavit.

"However,

mouth as a result."

Staff Writer

HOMOSASSA — A 45year-old Homosassa man was arrested for allegedly striking a 16-year-old girl twice in the face Thursday night.

Jack George Ward was taken into custody on one felony count of child abuse. He was booked at the Citrus County Detention Facility in Lecanto where his bond was set at \$2,000.

According to Ward's arrest report, the girl told law enforcement her mother and Ward were arguing about a vehicle when Ward shoved her mother into the

driver's side door. The girl said she yelled at Ward to stop hitting her mother, at which time he began running toward her as she stood on the front porch.

The girl said she started to run across the front yard to get pushed her to the ground, according to the report. As she hit the ground, the report stated the girl rolled over onto her back and Ward then struck her two times in the face.

"She stated she was not sure if she had been kicked



As she was being away from Ward when he struck, the girl said her caught up with her and then mother attempted to separate both her and Ward, but Ward shoved her mother again, causing her to fall to the ground, the report stated. At that time, the girl said she was able to run to a neighbor's house and call for help.

Officials stated that when

or punched due to deputies spoke with the requested the it happening so fast," the arrest afthat the altercation was only stated. verbal and that the girl was lying. The mother then reknew she had been portedly stated that it was struck and had susshe who struck the girl in tained injuries to the mouth, not Ward. the inside of her

While the authorities waited for a child protective investigator to arrive on the scene, the deputy advised the mother and girl to remain separated. However, according to the report, the mother went inside the home were the girl was and began to beg for the girl to say that it was her who struck her and not

"I opened the door and

mother, the mother advised mother to come back outside and to stop attempting to get her daughter to lie for the defendant," the report stated.

"The victim's mother then broke down crying and stated that she did not want the defendant to get in trou-

A deputy later found Ward and asked him about the incident to which he reportedly replied, "It was just a bunch of mumbo jumbo."

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## Storms bring rain, lightning

SHEMIR WILES Staff Writer

The rainy season is here.

Showers and thunderstorms hit the east side of the county Friday afternoon, dumping as much as three inches of rain in some areas.

Brian McClure, a meteorologist with Bay News 9, said the storms were normal and expected as the rainy season arrives.

"It's behaving like it's supposed to be," he said.

McClure said most of the rainfall Friday happened in the Hernando/Inverness/Floral City area as the storms trekked along U.S. 41 heading north. He estimated that most received about an inch and a half of rain with some spots reporting about two inches and one spot northeast of Citrus Springs receiving

McClure said there is a 60 percent chance of rain for today. For those concerned about the rain washing out the fireworks in Homosassa, he believes despite the call for rain. weather conditions will be fine when the time comes for the fireworks

"I wouldn't worry about it," he said.

For Sunday, McClure predicts a 50 percent chance of rain, but as Monday comes around, the chances of rain will go back to being in the normal range of 40 percent

Bob Wesch, assistant director of Citrus County Emergency Management, said a report of damage came from a lady who lives off County Road 480 in Floral City.

"A deputy went out and looked at it and said it was high wind," he said. "Not a tornado.'

Katie Mehl, spokeswoman for Citrus Memoimately 3 p.m., lightning ing in downtown Inver- sources, accounting, pur- online.com.



BRIAN LaPETER/Chronicle

A tree fell on power lines during a thunderstorm Friday afternoon on North East Avenue in Inverness, causing some area residents to temporarily lose power.



A thunderstorm blew across Citrus County Friday afternoon with strong winds and heavy lightning.

rial Health System in struck the historic 1911 ness. The building houses reached at (352) 564-2924 Inverness, said at approx- Citrus High School build- offices for human re- or

chasing and corporate education at the hospital. "The lightning strike

caused a small electrical fire in the attic and created a hole in the ceiling which allowed rain to fall into the second floor," said George Mavros, Director of Professional Services for Citrus Memorial. "The water damage is limited to the accounting department and everyone is safe and accounted for."

Jim Hunter, spokesman for the county, said the storms kept firefighters busy for a couple of hours responding to calls for limbs on power lines catching fire and lightening striking buildings. However, he said as of late Friday afternoon, there was nothing serious.

McClure said he predicts that this summer will definitely continue to be a rainy one, hopefully putting people who were worried about the recent dry period at ease.

"We're going to have a good rainy season," he said. "It's kicking into high gear fast.'

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## County receives PetMeals grant

While the grant from the

Banfield Charitable Trust

will help provide for the

program, it is always seek-

ing help with donations of

unopened pet food, as well

as volunteers to help deliver

There is currently a need

the pet food to clients.

## Funds to help provide food for homebound seniors' pets

Special to the Chronicle

Citrus County Community Services' PetMeals Program recently received a \$1,750 grant from Banfield Charitable Trust to help provide pet food for the companion pets of homebound seniors.

Banfield's mission is to keep pets and families together. The trust, a nonprofit offshoot of Banfield Pet Hospital, has been making it possible for pets to enjoy a better quality of life, the trust states, by giving back to communities and helping advance pet-related

Citrus County's Home Delivered Meal Program provides a nutritious daily meal from Meals on Wheels.

#### The grant will help provide for the program, but it is always seeking donations of unopened pet food, as well as volunteers to help deliver it.

to seniors in Citrus County. as their owners, especially when the owners are home-

to go without eating so that nonprofit their companion pets can eat. The PetMeals Program was created to help seniors Program partners with the provide the proper food for their dogs and while getting their own proper nutrition

Banfield Charitable Trust Hunger can become a mu- has teamed up with Meals tual problem for pets as well on Wheels Association of America to help start and sustain pet food distribution programs with more than \$1 People have been known million annually awarded to organizations across the country.

Citrus County's PetMeals Key Training Center. The program is 100 percent do-

driven

for a volunteer coordinator for the PetMeals Program. The coordinator would coordinate the meals office, the volunteers from the Key Training Center who package the pet food, and the volunteer drivers who deliver the food.

For more information about either the Home Delivered Meals Program or the PetMeals Program, call nation based and volunteer (352) 527-5978.

## Anthony defense shows photos of pool

Associated Press

ORLANDO — Defense attorneys for a Florida mother charged with killing her 2-year-old daughter showed jurors several photos on Friday that they hope bolster their argument that the toddler drowned and wasn't murdered.

Casey Anthony's attorneys showed photos of her daughter Caylee climbing a ladder into an above-ground pool at the family's home as her grandmother, Cindy Anthony, supported her from behind.

From the witness stand, Cindy Anthony testified that Caylee was able to open a sliding glass door that led to the backvard

"Even at that point, she could even climb into the pool," Cindy Anthony said when shown a photo.

Casey Anthony's attorneys contend that Caylee drowned in the pool and that her mother didn't kill

Casey Anthony, 25, wiped away tears while a video of her playing with the girl was viewed by the jury during her mother's testimony.

Prosecutors have argued Casey Anthony suffocated her daughter in June 2008. She didn't report the girl missing for

Later Friday, Casey Anthony's brother, Lee, testified about stains found in the trunk of his sister's car. Cindy Anthony also has testified about the stains, saying they were present when the family bought the car in 2000.

Prosecutors claim the child's body was in the car trunk and then dumped near the Anthonys' home in Orlando in a wooded area, where Caylee's remains were found nearly six months after she disappeared. They have presented extensive evidence of human decomposition in the car trunk, including stains. Lee Anthony started

crying on the witness stand when he recalled how he didn't go to the hospital for his niece's birth. He said he was angry at his sister and mother for not directly confiding in him about Casey Anthony's pregnancy. On Thursday, Cindy An-

thony's testimony directly contradicted prosecutors theory that Casey Anthony was the one who made Internet searches about chloroform, chemical compound that can be used to knock unconscious and also is found in human decomposition.

## Dean sponsors 3 bills signed into law

Chronicle

Gov. Rick Scott signed into law this week three bills sponsored by state Sen. Charlie Dean (R, Inverness). The legislation covers budgeting standards for local government, sexting and minors, and new rules for pest control companies.

■ Senate Bill 224, Local Government Accountability, provides fiscal year. minimum budgeting standards for counties, county officers, municipalities and special districts. It also requires the budget of each county, municipality, special district, water management district, school district and certain county officers to be posted on the gov-

**Citrus County** 

**Sheriff's Office** 

**Domestic battery** 

arrests

of 7181 N. Everest Terrace, Dun-

nellon, at 8:56 p.m. June 13, on

misdemeanor charges of battery

and domestic battery. According

to Loa's arrest report, he pushed

a 26-year-old Dunnellon man

and punched him in the face and

body during an altercation. A 26-

year-old Dunnellon woman re-

portedly said she tried to pull Loa

off the man and that's when he

allegedly pushed her down,

causing her to break a closet

door. The report stated Loa said

he did punch the man several

times and meant only to fight the

man, not harm the woman. No

■ Nathan Mace Roberts, 37,

of Beverly Hills, at 11 p.m. June

13, on a misdemeanor charge of

domestic battery. According to

Roberts' arrest report, a 31-year-

old Beverly Hills woman said

her. Roberts reportedly said he

did throw cups of water at the

■ Juan Armando Loa III, 28,

ernment entity's website. In addition, the bill requires these entities to file their financial report and financial audit report with the Department of Financial Services and the annual financial audit report with the Office of the Auditor General within nine months of the end of the

"I believe it is important the people of our state are made or distribute such message via text aware of how every penny of their messages, photos or videos via tax dollars are spent," Dean said in a press release. "This is something we have always done on the is done on the local level. I am also

woman, but she threw cups of

water at him, also. The deputy

noted in the report the front of the

woman's shirt was wet but

Roberts' clothing was not. No

**■** Charles Junior Reichrath,

30. of Lecanto, at 2:08 a.m. June

14, on a misdemeanor charge of

domestic battery. According to

Reichrath's arrest report, a 12-

year-old Lecanto boy said Re-

ichrath struck his hand and the

side of his head with his crutch.

Reichrath reportedly said he did

hit the boy with his crutch, but it

■ Nicole Jennifer Davis, 21,

of Crystal River, at 8:06 p.m.

June 14, on a misdemeanor

charge of domestic battery. Ac-

cording to Davis' arrest report, a

36-year-old Crystal River man

said Davis punched and

scratched him and ripped his

shirt. Davis reportedly said she

never touched the man. No

charge of domestic battery. Ac-

■ Jessica Lynn Atchison,

was not deliberate. No bond.



Charlie Dean state senator, R-Inverness.

what I am trying to accomplish with this bill.' ■ S.B. 888/House Bill 75 creates a section of

Florida law regarding 'sexting," creating new guidelines for punishments of minors who send sexually explicit electronic data transmissions

electronic data transmission, such as cell phones.

state level and I believe it is time it olations come with a \$60 fine or locations. The bill also stipulates profession was regulated," Dean

a single 'no' vote. I believe harsher penalties, and a second this speaks volumes to offense is considered a first-degree misdemeanor.

'This is an issue we need to address with our young people, our parents and our schools," Dean said in a press release," and I felt it was time for our current laws to catch up with current technology."

■ S.B. 1290/H. B. 949 authorizes the Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services to issue a license to operate a customer contact center for the sole purpose of soliciting pest control business and coordinating services to con-Under the new law, first-time vi- sumers for one or more business eight hours of community service. that a person cannot operate a

proud this never received Subsequent violations have customer contact center for a pest control business that is not licensed by DACS, and establishes a licensing and renewal fee structure. The legislation establishes a limited certification for a commercial wildlife management personnel category within DACS authorizing persons to use nonchemical methods for controlling

> "This issue was brought to my attention by the department of Agriculture and consumer Services, local pest control consumers and, more importantly, by pest control operators themselves who saw the need to reform how their said in a news release.

#### = For the RECORD =

#### ON THE NET

■ For more information about arrests made by the Citrus County Sheriff's Office, go to www.sheriff citrus.org and click on the Public Information link, then on Arrest Reports.

cording to Atchison's arrest report, a 26-year-old Inverness man said Atchison slapped him on the left side of his head, pulled his shirt and punched him in the back side of his head. Atchison reportedly said she and the man got into a "heated discussion." but did not say it became physical. No bond.

■ Chad Albert Schneider, 33, of Crystal River, at 10:36 p.m. June 12. on a misdemeanor charge of domestic battery. According to Schneider's arrest report, a 36-year-old Crystal River woman said Schneider knocked her out of a chair and held her down on the ground by her neck and shoulders. No bond.

■ Heath Ray Dempsey, 36, of Beverly Hills, at 10:39 p.m. June 11, on a felony charge of June 14, on a misdemeanor aggravated battery on a pregwoman. According to

Dempsey's arrest report, a 25vear-old Beverly Hills woman said Dempsey, who she said knows she is 19 weeks pregnant, shoved her in her chest, almost causing her to fall, and pushed her out the back door before locking it. Dempsey reportedly denied touching the woman but stated she smacked him three times in the face. The deputy noted in the report that Dempsey had no signs of redness on his face. No bond.

**■** James Eugene Blaskie 63, of Hernando, at 7:18 p.m. June 11, on a misdemeanor charge of domestic battery. According to Blaskie's arrest report, a 49-year-old Hernando woman said Blaskie kicked her in the stomach and legs and grabbed her by the throat. Blaskie reportedly denied touching the woman.

■ Donna Marie Hart, 49, of nando woman said Ringgenberg Crystal River, at 5:48 p.m. June 10 and at 5:07 p.m. Sunday, on misdemeanor charges of domestic battery. According to Hart's arrest report, a 59-year-old Crystal River man said Hart struck him in the elbow and legs with a metal key holder and struck him with a frying pan on his left elbow. Later on June 19, Hart was reportedly arrested again for throwing household products at the man. No bond.

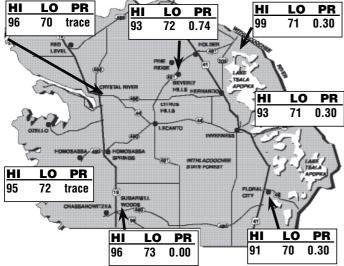
■ David Alan Ringgenberg, 51, of 55 S. Otis Ave., Lecanto, at 5:50 p.m. Sunday on a misdemeanor charge of domestic battery. According to Ringgenberg's arrest report, a 46-year-old Herjumped on her and held her down before leaving the house. He then reportedly returned, grabbed her and threw her to the floor. No bond. Ringgenberg said the woman hit him and he was acting in self defense, the report said. No bond.

■ Jeffrey J. Horrell, 22, of Beverly Hills, at 5:50 a.m. Sunday on a misdemeanor charge of domestic battery. According to Horrell's arrest report, a 20-yearold Beverly Hills woman said Horrell pulled her out of the car and grabbed her by her throat. Horrell reportedly said nothing had happened other than an argument. No bond.

## Legal notices in today's Citrus County Chronicle Meeting Notices......C13 Surplus Property......C13

#### YESTERDAY'S WEATHER

Roberts threw cups of water at 24, of Inverness, at 9:22 p.m.



#### THREE DAY OUTLOOK Exclusive daily forecast by:

TODAY & TOMORROW MORNING N High: 90 Low: 73

Mostly cloudy; 60% chance of showers and t-storms

**SUNDAY & MONDAY MORNING** 

Scattered thunderstorms will move east thoughout the day.

**MONDAY & TUESDAY MORNING** High: 92 Low: 74

Partly cloudy; 40% chance of t-storms

**TEMPERATURE\*** 

Friday Record 101/64 Normal 90/71 Mean temp. 86 Departure from mean +5 **PRECIPITATION\*** 

0.21 in. Total for the month 3.88 in. Total for the year 27.86 in. Normal for the year 22.46 in. \*As of 6 p.m. at Inverness

**UV INDEX: 8** 0-2 minimal, 3-4 low, 5-6 moderate, 7-9 high, 10+ very high **BAROMETRIC PRESSURE** Friday at 3 p.m. 29.95 in.

**ALMANAC DEW POINT** 

Friday at 3 p.m. 70 **HUMIDITY** Friday at 3 p.m. 76% **POLLEN COUNT\*\*** 

Today's active pollen: Ragweed, grasses, chenopods Today's Count: 3.5/12

Sunday's Count: 4.6 Monday's Count: 4.3 **AIR QUALITY** 

Friday was good with pollutants mainly particulates.

SOLUNAR TABLES									
DATE	DAY	MINOR (MOR	MAJOR RNING)	MINOR (AFTEI	MAJOR RNOON)				
6/25	SATURDAY	1:26	7:37	1:48	7:59				
6/26	SUNDAY	2:06	8:18	2:29	8:41				

#### **CELESTIAL OUTLOOK SUNSET TONIGHT**



#### **BURN CONDITIONS**

Today's Fire Danger Rating is: HIGH. A burn ban is in effect. For more information call Florida Division of Forestry at (352) 754-6777. For

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

#### **WATERING RULES** Citrus County/Inverness: Lawn watering is limited to twice per week. Even addresses may

water on Thursday and/or Sunday before 10 a.m. or after 4 p.m. Odd addresses may water on Wednesday and/or Saturday before 10 a.m. or after 4 p.m. Crystal River: Lawn watering is limited to once per week, before 8 a.m. or after 6 p.m. Report violations: Citrus County (352) 527-5543; Crystal River and Inverness: (352) 726-

Landscape Watering Schedule and Times: Hand watering and micro-irrigation of plants (other than lawns) can be done on any day and at any time

*From mouth		**At King's Bay I <b>rday</b>	***At Mason's Creek <b>Sunday</b>				
City	High/Low	High/Low	High/Low	High/Low			
Chassahowitzka*	1:44 a/8:46 a	1:26 p/10:31 p	3:07 a/9:50 a	2:19 p/11:34 p			
Crystal River**	12:05 a/6:08 a	11:47 a/7:53 p	1:28 a/7:12 a	12:40 p/8:56 p			
Withlacoochee*	9:34 a/3:56 a	11:15 p/5:41 p	10:27 a/5:00 a	/6:44 p			
Homosassa***	12:54 a/7:45 a	12:36 p/9:30 p	2:17 a/8:49 a	1:29 p/10:33 p			

#### **FLORIDA TEMPERATURES**

City	Н	L	F'cast	City	Н	L	F'cas
Daytona Bch.	93	75	ts	Miami	89	79	ts
Ft. Lauderdale	89	77	ts	Ocala	92	72	ts
Fort Myers	93	74	ts	Orlando	96	76	ts
Gainesville	93	71	ts	Pensacola	93	76	ts
Homestead	90	77	ts	Sarasota	92	75	ts
Jacksonville	90	76	ts	Tallahassee	95	73	ts
Key West	90	83	ts	Tampa	92	75	ts
Lakeland	93	73	ts	Vero Beach	91	74	ts
Melbourne	91	76	ts	W. Palm Bch.	87	78	ts

#### **MARINE OUTLOOK**

Light and variable winds. Seas around 2 feet. Bay and inland waters will be smooth outside of thunderstorms. Expect scattered showers and thunderstorms today.

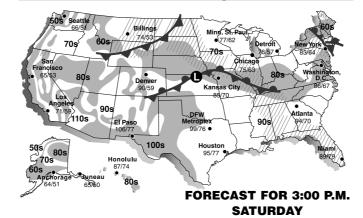
**Gulf water** temperature

#### **LAKE LEVELS**

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Location	Thu.	Fri.	Full					
Withlacoochee at Holder	27.64	27.66	35.52					
Tsala Apopka-Hernando	35.58	35.66	39.25					
Tsala Apopka-Inverness	36.91	36.94	40.60					
Tsala Apopka-Floral City	37.75	37.78	42.40					
Levels reported in feet above sea level. Fl	ood stage for lakes a	re based on 2.33-year f	lood, the mean-					

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

#### THE NATION



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Albany	75	63	.03	ts	74	59	New Orleans	90	78	.05	рс	92	76
Albuquerque	100	65		S	101	66	New York City	70	65	.03	ts	83	64
Asheville	85	61	.03	рс	84	59	Norfolk	89	74		рс	89	69
Atlanta	84	73	.03	рс	94	70	Oklahoma City	101	71		рс	99	78
Atlantic City	90	68		рс	86	62	Omaha	79	58		ts	80	67
Austin	98	73		рс	97	74	Palm Springs	109	73		S	108	73
Baltimore	87	71		рс	84	66	Philadelphia	88	70		рс	85	65
Billings	74	57		ts	74	53	Phoenix	110	85		S	112	86
Birmingham	95	70	.09	ts	94	71	Pittsburgh	71	64	.03	рс	76	56
Boise	76	51		рс	75	49	Portland, ME	55	53	1.04	ts	62	55
Boston	61	57	.01	ts	69	62	Portland, Ore	68	55		рс	72	52
Buffalo	70	64	.32	ts	67	55	Providence, R.I.	69	60		ts	75	60
Burlington, VT	66	59	.20	sh	69	57	Raleigh	96	72		рс	91	66
Charleston, SC	92	73		рс	91	74	Rapid City	83	56		ts	80	62
Charleston, WV	80	66		рс	81	61	Reno	87	56		S	86	52
Charlotte	93	73	.08	рс	91	66	Rochester, NY	75	67	.05	ts	70	56
Chicago	68	60		рс	75	63	Sacramento	89	55		S	87	55
Cincinnati	72	65	.01	рс	81	62	St. Louis	83	63		ts	83	70
Cleveland	69	62	.19	рс	75	57	St. Ste. Marie	63	53	.03	рс	70	48
Columbia, SC	94	72	.03	рс	95	72	Salt Lake City	86	61		S	88	66
Columbus, OH	73	64	.04	рс	79	60	San Antonio	94	72		рс	99	76
Concord, N.H.	56	54	.16	ts	69	55	San Diego	67	62		pc	70	62
Dallas	95	75		рс	99	76	San Francisco	70	52		рс	67	51
Denver	88	58		рс	90	59	Savannah	98	73	.02	рс	91	74
Des Moines	78	54		ts	76	66	Seattle	67	51	.13	pc	66	51
Detroit	71	62	.04	рс	76	57	Spokane	66	44		рс	66	44
El Paso	107	7 75		S	106	77	Syracuse	86	66	.71	ts	72	55
Evansville, IN	81	61		pc	83	70	Topeka	86	64		ts	88	72
Harrisburg	83	68		рс	80	59	Washington	90	73		рс	86	67
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Milwaukee	70	58	r	OC	76	59	Amsterdam		Mexico City	74/60/ts
Minneapolis	78	52		OC .	77	62	Athens	89/70/s	Montreal	69/60/sh
Mobile		75		S	92	74	Beijing	84/67/pc	Moscow	75/61/ts
Montgomery	94	70	t	S	96	71	Berlin	66/52/sh	Paris	78/57/pc
Nashville	87	67	t	S	89	71	Bermuda	80/74/pc	Rio	79/66/s
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#### **Obituaries**



BEVERLY HILLS

Calvin C. Clingan, 86, of Beverly Hills, FL, formerly of Glen Cove, NY, passed



Calvin

fully June 2011, surrounded by his family. Cal was born on the Planting Fields estate of W.R.

Clingan Coe in 1925 to the late Thomas George

Clingan and Mary Armstrong Clingan, and was predeceased by his five sisters Dorothy, Anne, Mae, Gwen and Mildred. He enlisted in the Army Air Corps immediately after graduation from high school, serving in the European campaign of World War II, for which he received the Bronze Star.

On returning home, Cal married his Cadet Nurse sweetheart, Alice Palmer, on February 1, 1948, beginning their more than 63 years together. He is also survived by his son, Thomas George Clingan II (and his wife Carol); daughters Margaret Francis and Kathleen Harrington (and her husband John); along with grandchildren Jerry Francis, Victoria Clingan, Carrie Clingan, Kelly Francis, Katharine Clingan, Heather Harrington and Alexandra Clingan; and Cal's best buddy, greatgrandson Hunter Calvin Francis. He is also survived by his brother-in-law Sam Linden and twelve nieces

and nephews. Cal became a master painter, and operated his own painting company before overseeing painting operations for State University College at Old Westbury, from which he retired in 1987. Cal and Alice built their retirement home in Florida the following year and enjoyed 24 years of retirement together. They were among the founders of Shepherd of the Hills Episcopal Church in Lecanto. An avid fisherman "up north," Cal came to appreciate travel, bowling and golf in addition to sharing his father's lifelong love of flowers and plants.

Relatives and friends are invited to call at Fero Funeral Home, 5955 N. Lecanto Highway (County Road 491), Beverly Hills, on Monday, June 27, from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. A Memorial Service led by the Rt. Rev. James M. Adams will be held Tuesday, June 28, at Shepherd of the Hills Episcopal Church, 2540 W. Norvell Bryant Highway (County Road 486), Lecanto, at 10 a.m., with interment to follow at Fero Memorial Gardens, 5891 N. Lecanto Highway (County Road 491), Beverly Hills.

The family would like to thank the staff of Nature Coast Lodge in Lecanto and HPH Hospice of Inverness. In lieu of flowers, contributions to SOTH Memorial Fund, P.O. Box 1375, Lecanto FL 34461, would be appreciated.

"He knows me, for I am an old friend." - CCC

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



Harvey, 79 CRYSTAL RIVER

Portland Lee Harvey, 79, of Crystal River, died Thursday, June 23, 2011, at HPH

Hospice House in Lecanto. cremation Private arrangements are under the care of Strickland Funeral Home with Crematory, Crystal River.

Chas. E. Davis Funeral Home With Crematory JAMES H. JOHNSON Graveside: Friday, 2:30pm Florida Nation Cemetery

**EVERETT VAUGHN** JAMES WATSON Service: Saturday, 3pm New Church Without Walls EDWARD HOPPER NORMA ALLARD Service: Friday, 11am Floral City Baptist Chruch

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'Columbo' actor Peter Falk dies

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The best character, fortified our lives.

Thanks to Falk's affectionately genuine portrayal, himself for all time as a champion of any viewer

Falk died Thursday at age 83 in his Beverly Hills, Calif., home, according to a statement released Friday by family friend Larry Laras the shining ideal of anyclueless, who gets dissed by fancy people.

As a police detective. Columbo's interview technique was famously disjointed, with his inevitable hour format usually apawkward afterthought ("Ahhh, there's just one more thing ...") that tried the patience of his suspect as he was halfway out the

Columbo was underestimated, patronized or simeveryone he met — especially the culprit.

And yet Columbo, drawing on inner pluck for it had to be replaced. which only he (and an actor as skilled as Falk) could have accounted, always prevailed. Contrary to all nee when he began playing evidence (that is, until he Columbo. And, long before nailed the bad guy), Columbo always knew what a bit of Columbo-worthy he was doing.

Even more inspiring for viewers, he was unconcerned with how other peoing as an actor in New York, ple saw him. He seemed to an agent told him, "Of be perfectly happy with himself, his life, his pet basset, Dog, his wheezing Peugeot, and his never-seen after failing a screen test at wife. A squat man chewing cigars in a rumpled raincoat, he stands tall among Cohn that "for the same TV's most self-assured he-

What viewer won't take solace forever from the lessons Columbo taught us by his enduring example?

a first name — presented a mob drama "Murder, Inc." refreshing contrast to other and Frank Capra's last TV detectives. "He looks film, the 1961 comedylike a flood victim," Falk drama "Pocketful of Miraonce said. "You feel sorry for him. He appears to be seeing nothing, but he's see- median Michael McKean ing everytning. Underneath said, "Peter Falk's assault his dishevelment, a good on conventional stardom mind is at work."

described Columbo as "an you're missing an eye and ass-backwards Sherlock Holmes.

Columbo. He was exactly the same way: a great sense of humor, constantly forgetting things," said Charles Engel, an NBC Universal executive who worked with went on, calling Falk "a Falk on "Columbo" and was sweet, sharp and funny his neighbor and longtime

a "brilliant" actor and "an amazingly wonderful, crazy guy," and said a script was in place for a two-hour body you could compare "Columbo" special, but him to. He was a com-Falk's illness made the pletely unique actor," said project impossible. In a court document filed in December 2008, Falk's daughter Catherine Falk said her father was suffering from ally what drew people to

Alzheimer's disease.

Somehow fittingly, Falk the perfect choice to play way to celebrate Peter Columbo — failed to be the Falk's life is to savor how first choice. Instead, the Columbo, his signature role was offered to easygoing crooner Bing Crosby. Fortunately, he passed.

With Falk in place, "Columbo" began its run in Lt. Columbo established 1971 as part of the NBC Sunday Mystery Movie series, appearing every third who ever felt less than week. The show became by graceful, elegant or well- far the most popular of the three mysteries, the others "McCloud" being "McMillan and Wife."

Falk was reportedly paid \$250,000 a movie and could have made much more if he son. But Columbo lives on had accepted an offer to convert "Columbo" into a one with a smudge on his weekly series. He declined. tie, whose car isn't the reasoning that carrying a sportiest, who often seems weekly detective series would be too great a bur-

NBC canceled the three series in 1977. In 1989 ABC offered "Columbo" in a twopearing once or twice a season. The movies continued into the 21st century. "Columbo" appeared in 26 foreign countries and was a particular favorite France and Iran.

Columbo's trademark: an ply overlooked by nearly ancient raincoat Falk had once bought for himself. After 25 years on television, the coat became so tattered

Falk was already an experienced Broadway actor and two-time Oscar nomithen, he had demonstrated spunk: at 3, he had one eye removed because of cancer.

Then, when he was startcourse, you won't be able to work in movies or TV because of your eye." And Columbia Pictures, he was told by studio boss Harry price I can get an actor with two eyes.'

But Falk prevailed, even before "Columbo," picking up back-to-back Oscar nominations as best sup-Columbo — he never had porting actor for the 1960

Paying tribute, actor-cowent like this: You're not On another occasion, he conventionally handsome, you have a speech impediment. Should you become "As a person, he was like a movie star? Peter's correct answer: Absolutely.

"I got to hang with him a few times and later worked a day with him on a forgettable TV movie," McKean man with a great soul. Wim Wenders called it correctly He remembered Falk as in 'Wings of Desire': He was an angel if there ever was one on Earth."

"There is literally no-Rob Reiner, who directed Falk in "The Princess Bride."

"His personality was re-





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born in 1927, in New York City and grew up in Ossining, N.Y., where his parents ran a clothing store.

the merchant marine and receiving a masters degree in public administration from Syracuse University, Falk worked as an effibureau of the state of Con-

theater and was encouraged to become a professional by actress-teacher Eva Le Gallienne.

An appearance in "The Iceman Cometh" off-Broadway led to other parts, among them Josef Stalin in Paddy Chayefsky's 1964 "The Passion of Josef D." In 1971, Falk scored a hit in Neil Simon's "The Prisoner of Second Avenue," Tony-

with Alan Arkin in "The In- character actor with his performance as the vicious

Among his other movies: Peter Michael Falk was "It's a Mad, Mad, Mad, Mad World," "Robin and the Seven Hoods," "The Great Race," "Luv," "Castle Race," "Luv," "Castle Keep," "The Cheap Detec-After serving as a cook in tive" and "The Brinks Job."

Falk also appeared in a number of art-house favorites, including "Wings of Desire" (in which he played himself as a former angel), ciency expert for the budget and the semi-improvisational films "Husbands" and "A Woman Under the He also acted in amateur Influence," directed by his friend John Cassavetes.

"Today we lost someone who is very special and dear to my heart. Not only a wonderful actor but a very great friend," said Gena Rowlands, who co-starred with Falk in the latter film, and was married to the late Cassavetes.

Falk became prominent in television movies, begin-

**Actor Peter Falk arrives for** the Hollywood Foreign **Press Association's annual** installation luncheon at The Beverly Hills Hotel in Beverly Hills, Calif., in 2007.

ning with his first Emmy for "The Price of Tomatoes" in 1961. His four other Emmys were for "Columbo."

He was married to pianist Alyce Mayo in 1960; they had two daughters, Jackie and Catherine, and divorced in 1976. The following year he married actress Shera Danese. They filed for divorce twice and reconciled each time.

Falk is survived by his wife Shera and his two daughters.



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NYSE	Cisco 1035346 14.93 -54 Oracle 707317 31.14 -1.32 SiriusXM 690193 1.98 -06 Intel 681645 21.20 -51  GAINERS (\$2 OR MORE) Name Last Chg %Chg Lantronix 3.20 +7.3 +29.6 MetaFincl 18.60 +4.03 +27.7 SalemCm 3.98 +.78 +24.4 FFinSvc 2.93 +.53 +22.1 BridgfdFds 8.99 +1.45 +19.2 BridgfdFds 8.99 +1.45 +19.2 DIARY  LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE) Name Last Chg %Chg PainTher 5.30 -3.94 -42.6 DurectCp 2.13 -9.6 -31.1 Zion wt1-12 3.1558 -15.5 MicronT 7.21 -1.22 -14.5  DIARY  Advanced 1,086 Declined 1,086 Declined 1,532 Unchanged 95 Lose (\$2 0.13 -9.6 -31.1 SiriusXM 690193 1.98 -0.6 Intel 681645 21.20 -51  Name: Stocks appear alphabetically by the company's full name (not abbrevia-disc). Ameta Fince to the sex least least pear at the beginning of each letter's list. Last: Price stock was trading at when exchange closed for the day. Chg: Loss or gain for the day. No change indicated by  Stock Footnotes: cld - Issue has been called for redemption by company. d - New 52-week ligh and low figures date only from the beginning of trading. pf - Preferred stock issue. pr - Preferences. pp - Holder owes installments of purchase price. r1 - Right to buy security at a specified price. s - Stock has split by at least 20 percent within the last year. We - Trades will be settled when the stock is issued. wd - When distributed. wf - Warrant, allowing a purchase of a stock. u - New 52-week ligh un - Johit, including more than one security. yi - Company in bankruptcy or receivership, or being reorganized under the bankruptcy law. Appears in front of the name.  Source: The Associated Press. Sales figures are unofficial.  INDEXES  DIARY  Advanced 1,086  Advanced 2,266.66 -19.15 -88.48 -1.67 +2.10 +22.94  Advanced 1,086  Advanced 5,871.82 6,355.83NYSE Composite 7,974.72 -79.3699 +.13 +17.90  Total issues 2,713  Z,887.75 2,061.14Nasdaq Composite 2,652.89 -33.86 -1.26 +19.31	6         .24         .6         22         42.52         .50         +8.3         MotrlaSol n worklaSol n workl
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IncGro

InfAdiBd

RealEstl

Ultra

10.94

12.31

11.79 19.92

5.71

18.20 12.42

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21.11 41.45 37.13 14.19

16.86

28.55 53.74 10.11

12.11 28.04

18.15 50.62

29.48

28.64 12.16

17.49

57.05 54.36

25.56

18.00 19.60 7.70 33.19

 Bernstein Fds:
 IntDur
 14.02
 +.01

 DivMu
 14.50
 ...

 TxMgdIntl
 15.13
 -.14

29.37 -.01

American Funds B:

CnWGrB t 35 45

**Artio Global Funds:** 

Intl IntlVal r IntlVal r 27.41 -.18 MidCap 35.37 -.36 MidCapVal 21.43 -.18

**Baron Funds:** 

BlackRock A:

BlackRock B&C:

BlackRock Insti

Brinson Funds Y 6.23

CGM Funds:

BruceFund n398.51 –2.58

28.20 unds:

GrwthA p 53.40 -.56

14.22 27.75 15.81

37.20

15.49 +.01

62 60 -.04

Columbia Class A:

Acorn t 29.65 DivEqInc 10.10

DivOnntvA 8.04

LgCorQ A p 5.60 MdCpGrOp 11.21 MidCVIOp p 8.05

PBModA p 10.85 SelComm A 44.31

Columbia Cl I,T&G: EmMktOp I n 9.83 + Columbia Class Z:

IntBdZ 9.17 LgCapGr 13.17 LgCpldxZ 24.64 MdCpldxZ 11.77 MdCpVIZp 13.84 ValRestr 49.33

Credit Suisse Comm:

DFA Funds: IntlCorEq n 11.01 -.10 USCorEq1 n11.20 -.13 USCorEq2 n11.15 -.12

CommA p 17.85 -.18

DWS Invest S:

23.74

20.14 16.89 11.92

+.01

-.33 -.32

-.07 -.17

-.12 -.12 -.02

+.02

DWS Invest A:

EnhEmMk 10.54 EnhGlbBd r 10.34

GlbSmCGr 39.94

LgCpFoGr 29.73 LatAmrEq 47.73

MgdMuni S 8.89 MA TF S 14.22 SP500S 16.86 WorldDiv 23.51

Davis Funds B:

NYVen B 32.30 - Davis Funds C & Y:

NYVenY 34.18 NYVen C 32.56

Delaware Invest A:

Delaware Invest B:

**Dimensional Fds:** 

EmMCrEq n21.33 EmMktV 34.07 IntSmVa n 16.92 LargeCo 10.00 TAUSCorE2 n9.08

USLgVan 20.75

US Micro n 13.97

US TgdVal 16.76 US Small n 21.98 US SmVa 25.68 IntlSmCo n 16.90

EmgMkt n 29.77

TM USTgtV 21.65 TMMktwV 15.43 2YGIFxd n 10.22 DFARIE n 23.16

Dodge&Cox:

IntlStk

10.36 17.91

71.53 13.57 -.64

11.15

39.58

35.02 -.19 109.23 -1.33

-.28 -.10 -.24 -.42

Diver Inc p 9.38 +.01 SMIDCapG 24.30 -.18 TxUSA p 11.21 +.01

Davis Funds A: NYVen A 33.79 -.33

GlblThem

Intl FdS

9.07 -.02

FrontierA 10.77 -.06 GlobTech 20.45 -.22

Acom Z 30.50 -.L. AcomIntZ 39.50 -.15 IntBdZ 9.17 ... 30.60

-.02 -.20 +.01

-.26 -.12

-.07

+.02

Calvert Group:

SocBd p

TxF Lq p

SocEqA p

STBFA p

Amer Beacon Insti: LgCapInst 19.59 -.21

nceBern B:

GNMA 15.92 GrChinaA r 44.66

TechGroA 32.19 DreihsAcInc 11.02

EMktGr 31.51 EVPTxMEml 50.13

ChinaA p 20.14 AMTFMuInc 9.33

MultiCGrA 8.04 InBosA 5.86 LgCpVal 17.88 NatlMunInc 9.13

Eaton Vance C:

GovtC p 7.47 NatMunInc 9.13

Eaton Vance I: FltgRt 9.02 GblMacAbR 10.13 LgCapVal 17.92 FBR Funds:

FMI Funds

LgCappn FPA Funds:

FPACres n 27.55 Fairholme 31.22

Federated A: MidGrStA 36 KaufmA p 5 MuSecA 9

Federated Instl:

KaufmnR 5.46 TotRetBd 11.29

Fidelity Adv Foc T: EnergyT 37.86 HltCarT 24.71

Fidelity Advisor A:

Nwlnsgh p 19.89 StrlnA 12.58

Fidelity Advisor C Nwlnsghtn 18.93 Fidelity Advisor I:

Eqinin 24.10
FitRatel n 9.79
IntBdl n 11.39
NwInsgtl n 20.10
Fidelity Advisor T:
BalancT 15.28

DivGrT p EqGrT p

Equit p
EqlnT
GrOppT
HilnAdT p
IntBdT
MulncT p

OvrseaT STFiT

FF2015K

FF2020 n

FF2020K

FF2025K FF2025K FF2030 n FF2030K

FF2035K

Fidelity Invest:

AMgr30 n 15.66 AMgr70 r n 16.53 AMgr20 r n 12.98 Balanc n 18.55 BalancedK 18.56 BlueChGr n 45.90 CA Mun n 11.94

AllSectEq AMgr50 n

CapAp n CapDevO n 11.01 Cplncrn 9.49 ChinaRgr 31.09

ContraK

Exch

StkSelAllCp 18.74

59.63 24.10 -.65 -.23

12.45 55.68

18.60

12.80

13.99 13.23 11.65 13.38 13.90

13.55 11.54

13.67

8.06 13.73 9.54 11.47

12.42 15.66

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10.19 32.30 21.57 11.67

8.94 11.61

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Export n 21.76 Fidel n 32.82 Fifty r n 18.14 FltRateHirn 9.80 FrlnOne n 27.50 GNMAn 11.74 Coutling 10.66

Ground 18.32 GrowthCoK 87.46 GrStrat r n 20.56

Highlncrn 9.00 Indepn n 24.51

IntBd n

IntGov n

IntmMu n

IntlDisc n

InvGB n

Japan r

JpnSm n

Magelln n

MagellanK

MD Murn MA Munn

MtqSec n

Munilnc n

Oh Mun n

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STBF n

Trend n

Banking n Biotch n Brokr n Chem n

Comp n ConDis n

ConStap n CstHo n DfAer n Electr n

Enrgy n

FinSv n Gold r n Health n Insur n

Leisr n Material n

MedDI n

Tech n

UtilGr n

500ldxlnv n 45.09

Intlinxiny n 35.23

TotMktlnv n 37.10

MdEaSvs n 30.25

ComEquip n26.04 Comp n 56.81

EngSv n 76.16 EnvAltEn r n 18.71

16.80 83.91 46.95 102.76 -.57 -.13 -.44 -.64 -.65 -.46 -1.29

11.61

70.52 -.51 35.02 -.43 78.99 -.58 48.16 -1.07 53.95 -1.36 76.16 -1.79 r118.71 -.21 56.17 -.64 44.99 -1.04 44.99 -1.04 45.81 -.30 93.05 -.53 68.60 -.54 67.54 -.70 n 30.25 -.28

-.27 -.42 -.15 -.69 -1.04

-.53 -.22

82.71

93.70 -1.22 49.08 -.23 55.15 -.87 51.41 +.10 7.94 -.10

-.22 -.03

USBI n

LgCapVal 11.61 LCpVIrn 10.69 LatAm 56.30 LevCoStk n 28.92

LowPrn 40.33 LowPriKr 40.33

MegaCpStk n10.00 MI Mun n 11.87 MidCap n 28.18 MN Mun n 11.51

NJ Munrn 11.49

NwMktrn 15.81 NwMill n 29.96 NY Mun n 12.90 OTC n 56.84

11.66 8.79

-.04

-.11

-.04 -.33 -.32

+.04 -.02 -.09 -.08 -.06 +.01

-.29 -.06

-.19 -.24 -.13

-.31

-.09

-.09 +.01 -.12 -.29 -.18 -.21 +.01

-.13

-.25

16.38 7.49 -.16

SpEqtA TradGvA

Faton Vance A:

6.62 28.75

HiYldA p StratValA

+.96

-.53 -.01

+.06

+.10

-.12

-.17 +.01

+.01

-.17 -.41

-.04

+.01

-.96 -.25

-.19 -.01

+.02 -.19

-.15 -.61 -.23 -.43 -.02 +.02

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-.06 -.05 -.06 -.08 -.07 -.08 -.09 -.10 -.10

-.05 -.11 -.06 -.11 -.08 -.02

-.16 -.07 -.10 -.02 -.14 -.13 -.55

-.94 -.35 -.12 -.03 +.12

-.66 -.66 -.27 -.33 -.18 -.16 -.34 +.33 +.12 -.51 -.21 -.21 -.34

-.26 -.36 -.18

-.22

+.01

-.96 -.17

-.36

+.02 +.02

-.19

-.19 -.05 +.01

+.03 -.16 -.13 -.27 -.41 -.32 -.32 -.81 -.82

-.01 -.11

-.25

-.01 -.27

-.68

-.11

-.22 +.14

49.52 -.44

16.06

10.92

36.61 5.45 9.91

GroInA p

NJTFA p

NYTFA p

OppA p PATFA p

SpSitA p TxExA p TotRtA p ValueB p

Frank/Te

CalTFA p

COTFA p CTTFA p CvtScA p Dbl TF A

DynTchA EqIncA p

FedTFA p

FLTFA p FoundAl p GATFA p GoldPrM A

GrwthA p HYTFA p

HINCA Incoma p Instfa p NYITF p LATF A p LMGvScA MDTFA p

MITFA p

MOTFA p NJTFA p NYTFA p

NCTFA p

Ohiol Ap

Ohiol A p ORTFA p PATFA p ReEScA p RisDvA p SMCpGrA Stratinc p USGovA p

UtilsA p VATFA p

12.31

11.81 10.18 14.59 34.21 38.43 10.57

6.84 12.24

11.55

Frank/Temp Temp A:

DvMktA p 24.90 +.

ForgnA p 7.22 -.

GIBd A p 13.77 -.

GIBd Ap 13.77 -02
GrwthAp 18.52 -12
WorldAp 15.18 -10
Frank/Temp Tmp Adv:
GrthAv 18.53 -12
Frank/Temp Tmp B&C:
DevMkIC 24.23 +16
ForgnC p 7.04 -0.4
GIBdC p 13.80 -01
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GE Elfun S&S:

GMO Trust III:

GMO Trust IV:

IntlGrEq 23.65
IntlIntrVI 22.29

GMO Trust VI:
EmgMkts r 13.54
IntlCorEq 29.75

Gateway Funds:

GatewayA 26.19

Goldman Sachs A:

MdCVA p 36.62

Harbor Funds:
Bond 12.38
CapApInst 37.83

IntlAdm p 60.83

Hartford Fds A:

GrOppt HiYield

Intl r

29.75 20.68 -.23 -.27

15.94

36.95

60.63

61.29

S&S PM

Mutual Ser: 17.90 -.08

11.54 +.01 40.31 -.52

-.27 20.67

-.02

Forum Funds:

14.95 2.51 11.64 12.02

28.75

#### **MUTUAL FUNDS**

How To Read The Mutual Fund Tables Here are the 1,000 biggest mutual funds listed on Nasdaq. Tables show the fund name, sell price or Net Asset Value (NAV) and daily net change Name: Name of mutual fund and family

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

Name NAV Chg 500ldxAdv n45.09 -.54 IntAd r n 35.24 -.21 TotMktAd r n37.10 -.41 First Eagle: GlbIA 47.42 OverseasA 23.10 John Ha LSAggr LSBalanc LSConsrv LSGrwth GlobiA p -.04 LSModer

-.07 -.01 John Hancock B: -.02 ock CI 1: 13.05 -.02 -.10 12.87 -.05 -.14 SmCpValA p 25.32 Lazard Instl: EmgMktl 20.99 Lazard Open: Lazard Open: EmgMkO p 21.35 Legg Mason A: CBAgGr p 118.39 CBAppr p 13.86 CBLCGr p 24.00 GCIAIICOp 8.72 WAHIInCAT 6.13 WAMMMU p 15.59 -.25 -1.03 -.15 -.32 -.03 WAMaMu p 15.59 +.01 Legg Mason B: CBLgCGrt 22.35 Legg Mason C: CMSplnv p 31.11 CMValTrp 37.98 -.58 29.80 29.28 Loomis Sayles: LSBondl 14.69 StrInc C

12.91 24.95 9.67 15.51 7.13 10.92 -.01 mp Frnk A: 8.85 11.04 +.01 11.85 11.36 6.90 +.01 +.01 11.51 10.81 15.49 11.55 -.06 -.07 -.05 LSBondR 14.64 30.93 16.79 11.69 11.74 11.36 10.81 11.82 42.88 Invaribation 12.47

Lord Abbett A:
AffilA p 11.39

FundlEq 13.10

BdDebA p 7.92

ShDurIncA p 4.61

MidCpA p 17.06

Lord Abbett C:
ShDurIncC + 4.64 -.07 -.83 -.47 +.01 45.55 9.96 ShDurIncCt 4.64 -.01 Lord Abbett F: ShtDurInco 4.60 MFS Funds A: MITA 19.31 MITA MIGA 15.52 3.48 HilnA MFLA 11.41 TotRA 14.3 UtilA 17.4 ValueA 23.0 MFS Funds B:

MIGB n GvScB n HilnB n +.01 HilnB n
MulnB n 8.20
TotRB n 14.30
MFS Funds I:
ReInT 16.03 -.08 ReInT Valuel 23.18 MFS Funds Insti +.01 Frank/Tmp Frnk Adv:
GlbBdAdv n 13.73 -.02
IncmeAd 2.18 -.01
Frank/Temp Frnk C: HiYldBA ConvB t 16.29 GovtB t HYIdBB t IncmBldr IntlEqB -.01 Frank/Temp Mtl A&B: SharesA 21.13 -.1 MainStay Funds I: ICAPSIEq 35.32

Mairs & Po Growth n 73.76 Manning&Napier WldOppA 8.77 Matthews Asian AsianGIInv 17.67 AsianGilliv 17.67 China Inv 28.43 IndiaInv r 19.77 PacTgrInv 23.40 MergerFd n 16.16 Meridian Funds: 28.43 19.77 23.40 16.16 Growth 45.90 Metro West Fds TotRetBd

Midas Funds: Midas Fd t 4.28 -.10 Monetta Funds: 15.34 MorganStanley Inst: IntlEqI MCapGrI 13.86 39.79 MCapGrP p 38.52 Muhlenk n 54.00 Munder Funds A GwthOppA 28.01 Munder Funds Y MCpCGrY n29.80

Mutual Series -.12 -.08 -.17 -.16 -.17 -.32 GlbDiscZ GlbDiscZ QuestZ SharesZ 29.36 24.47 -.35 7.26 -.01 21.32

-.08 -.17 -.27 -.11 GenesInst Intl r 48.36 17.51 -.63 -.63 Partner -.32Neuberger&Berm Tr -.64 50.05 Hilnc I n Nich n 45.51 -.49 -.07 Northern Funds: HiYFxInc MMFmMkt r 22.17

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Oak Assoc Fds:

WhitOkSG 39.32

Oakmark Funds I

Selectr 28.56 Old Westbury Fds: GlobOpp 7.90 GlbSMdCap 15.57 NonUSLgC p 10.40 RealRet 10.67

Oppenheimer A: AMTFMu 6.19

AMTFrNY 10.91 CAMuniA p 7.71 CapApA p 43.74 CapIncA px 8.78

ChmplncA p 1.95 DvMktA p 34.72

62.44 8.95 -.56 -.12

6.65 -.02

6.16 10.91

-.32 +.01

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CrnstSt

GNMA GrTxSt

11.01

PIMCO Funds C: RealRtC p 11.73 TotRtC t 11.01

15.49 +.01 6.86 +.01

28.60 -.19

PIMCO Admin PIMS: ShtTmAd p 9.90 TotRtAd 11.01 PIMCO Instl PIMS:

AlAsetAut r 10.84 +.01 AllAsset 12.36 -.01

8.63

Disc p EquityA

EquityA GlobA p GlbOppA GblStrincA x Gold p IntBdA p MnStFdA

SenFltRtA USGv p

Oppenhei AMTFMu AMTFrNY

RoMu A p RcNtMuA

Oppenhe DevMktY

IntlBdY

IntGrowY

ComodRR

EmMkBd FltInc r

DevLcMkr 10.92 Divlnc 11.54

PAMuniA p 10.61

CpIncB tx 8.62 ChmpIncB t 1.95

EquityB 8.26 GblStrIncB x 4.35

Oppenheimer C&M: DevMktC t 33.29 -

Oppenheimer Roch: LtdNYA p 3.25

Oakmark r

Select r

15.88

15.30

28.61

22.16 19.56 42.34

28.58 -.32

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CpAppA p 32.93 DivGthA p 19.21 FltRateA px 8.85 IntOpA p 14.78 IntOpA p 14.78 Hartford Fds C: CapApC t 29.12 FltRateC tx 8.84 -.39 Hartford Fds Y: Nuveen CI A: CapAppY n 35.80 CapAppI n 32.97 Hartford HLS IA: LtMBA p 10.98 Nuveen Cl Y: RealEst n 19.42 -.44

-.52 -.20 -.15 +.01 CapApp Div&Gr 19.56 11.28 Advisers TotRetBd -.19 -.04 +.02

Hennessy Funds CorGrIIOria n15 91 Hussman Funds: StrTotRet r 12.21 StrGrowth 12.47 ICON Fds: Energy S 20.46 -.44 Hithcare S 15.05 -.19

IVA Funds: WldwideAt 17.01 -.11 WldwideIr 17.02 -.11 WldwideAt 17.01 Invesco Fds Invest: DivrsDiv p 12.48 -Invesco Funds: 41.61 –.76 16.10 +.07 Energy Utilities

100Index 8.79
Ovrsea n 32.21
PcBas n 25.45
PAMunrn 10.74
Puritn n 18.24
PuritanK 18.25
RealE n 27.47
SAllSecEqF 12.44
SCmdtyStr 112.07 -.15 -.14 +.01 -.16 -.08 SCmdtvStrt n12.07 -.19 -.17 -.29 -.07 -.20 Schotystt n12.07 SrEmrgMkt 18.10 SrsIntGrw 11.19 SrsIntVal 9.90 SrInvGrdF 11.68 StIntMu n 10.74 +.08 -.07 -.10 +.01 +.01 HilncMu p 7.44 4.22 8.54 -.35 HiYld p HYMuA SmllCpS r n 19.60 9.10 -.09 -.31 -.14 -.01 IntlGrow 28.18 MunilnA 12.87 PA TFA 15.68 US MortgA 13.18 -.14 +.01 -.01

Smilcps rn 19.60 SCpValu r 15.47 StkSicACap n25.90 StkSeiSmCp 19.24 Stratinc n 11.26 StrReRtr 9.78 TotalBd n 10.96 Invesco Funds B: CapDevt 14.60 DivGtSecB 13.25 MunilnB 12.85 US Mortg 13.10 -.95 +.01 -.04 -.28 -.81 -.14 69.64 11.57 Utility n 16.98 ValStrat n 28.52 Value n 69.36 Wrldw n 18.95 Ivy Funds: AssetSC t 23.93 AssetStA p 24.71 Fidelity Selects: -.57 38.74

AssetStrl r 24.94 GINatRsA p 20.64 -.12 -.16 JPMorgan A Class: CoreBd A 11.70 +.01 JP Morgan Instl: MdCpVal n 24.41 -.21

JPMorgan R CI: CoreBond n 11.70 ShtDurBd 11.05 JPMorgan Select: USEquity n 10.24 JPMor n Sel Cls: JPMorgan Set Cis:

CoreBd n 11.70 +.02

HighYld n 8.20 ....
IntmTFBd n 11.02 +.01

ShtDurBd n 11.04 ....

USLCCrPls n20.55 -.20

Forty 32.15

Janus T Shrs:

BalancdT 25.68

Contrarn T 13.70

-nterprT 60.83

10.64 Janus S Shrs: 32.15 -.42 10.64 GlLifeSciT r 25.64 GILIESCI T 25.64 GIDSel T 11.34 GITechT 17.03 Grw&IncT 31.24 Janus T 28.89 OvrseasT r 45.24 PrkMCVal T 23.02

John Hancock A: BondA p 15.73

ForBdUn r 11.00 FrgnBd HiYld 9.31 -.16 -.21 -.54 +.01 -.25 InvGrCp LowDu ModDur RealRet RealRtnl ShortT TotRt TR II TRIII 10.71 10.48 10.80 11.77 11.73 9.90 -.08 -.19 -.37 -.37 -.28 -.20 -.35 11.01 10.53 9.73 PIMCO Funds A: AllAstAut 10.78 ComRR p 8.49 ResearchT 29.57 | ShrmBdT | 3.10 | Twenty T | 62.99 | VentureT | 59.23 | WrldW Tr | 45.35 | Jensen Jn | 27.53 | -.78 -.17 -.32 LwDurA RealRtA p TotRtA

-.30

-.01

PIMCO Funds D: TRtn p 11.01 PIMCO Funds P: TotRtnP 11.01 Inco 13.05 Parnassus Funds Eqtylnco n 26.42 24.83 11.53 37.49 13.16 NYBd PrecMM SciTech ShtTBnd 9.21 14.06 SmCpStk TxElt TxELT 12.94 12.72

Perm Port Funds: Permannt 47.72 Pioneer Funds A: TxESh VA Bd WldGr VALIC: 10.73 10.91 19.28 Pioneer Funds B: -.03 HiYldB t 10.40 Pioneer Funds C 21.50 HiYldC t 10.50 -.03 MdCpldx Pioneer Fds Y: CullenV Y 18.35 Stkldx 25.21 Value Line Fd: Value ... LrgCo n 18.∠∠ Van Eck Funds: GIHardA 50.14 Price Funds: 19.66 BIChip n CABond n Vanguard Admiral: BalAdml n 21.87 CapApp n 20.90 DivGro n 23.50 EmMktB n 13.33 CAITAdm n 11.02 CpOpAdl n 76.52 EMAdmr r n 38.76 Energy n 125.51 EqlnAdm n n44.61 EmEurp 22.26 EmMktS n 33.97 Ealnc n 23.81 EuroAdml n 62.81 ExplAdml n 71.44 ExtdAdm n 42.75

500Adml n 116.80 -1.39 Growth n Gr&In n 32.19 GNMA Ad n 10.99 GrwAdm n 31.84 HlthCrn 57.83 HiYldCp n 5.75 HlthSci n HiYield n InstlCpG IntlBond n IntDis n Intl G&I InfProAd n 26.88 ITBdAdml n 11.55 ITSDADMIN 11.55 ITSTYADMIN 11.72 IntGrAdm n 61.17 ITADMIN 13.61 ITGrAdm n 10.07 LtdTrAd n 11.09 LTGrAdmin 9.58 +.04 -.36 +.01 +.02 IntlStk n Japan n LatAm n 51.30 5.23 MDShrt n MDBond n MidCap n MCapVal n N Amer n 10.37 60.59 24.31 LT Adml n 10.96 +.01 MCpAdml n 95.98 -1.04 MorgAdm n 56.90 MuHYAdm n10.36 NYLTAd n 11.08 N Asia n New Era n N Horiz n PrmCaprn 69.09 PALTAdmn11.01

N Horiz n 35.98 N Inc n 9.62 NYBond n 11.08 OverS SF r n 8.49 PSInc n 16.34 RealEst n 18.75 ReitAdm r n 82.96 +.01 STsvAdml n 10.80 STBdAdml n10.67 +.01 S1B0Admi n10.6/ ShtTrAd n 15.91 STFdAd n 10.88 STIGrAd n 10.79 SmCAdm n 36.02 TxMCap rn 63.95 TtlBAdmi n 31.080 R2010 n R2015 n 12.14 16.75 R2020 n R2025 n R2035 n R2035 n R2040 n SciTec n ShtBd n 12.24 17.54 12.40 17.64 27.06 TStkAdm n 31.99 ValAdml n 21.10 WellslAdm n54.50 WelltnAdm n54.80 Windsor n 45.69 WdstllAd n 46.93 SmCnStk n 35 94 -.20 -.18 -.17 -.03 +.01 +.01 SmCapVal n36.64 Vanguard Fds: AssetA n 24.7 CALT n 11.0 CapOpp n 33.1 Convrt n 15.0 DivdGro n 15.0 SpecGr n SpecIn n TFInc n TxFrH n 24.77 11.03 33.12 13.50 15.02 -.28 +.01 -.40 -.10 -.13 -1.05 -.22 -.84 +.01

TxFrSI n USTInt n 6.05 11.73 **USTLg** n Energy n Eqlnc n 66.83 VABond n Value n Principal I LgCGI In LT2020In 11.53 23.68 21.28 76.71 Explr n FLLT n GNMA n 11.93 11.82 -.07 -.07 LT2030lr Prudential Fds A:
BlendA 17.61
HiYldA p 5.52 GrthEq n 11.05 BlendA HiYldA p MuHilncA HYCorp n HlthCre n 137.02 13.68 16.33 19.22 31.49 IntlExpIr n IntlGr n IntlVal n ITIGrade n NatResA -.87 -.05 UtilityA 10.71 Prudential Fds B: GrowthB HiYldB t 10.07 ITTsry n LifeCon n

-.12 -.35 -.15 +.01 -1.21

+.04 -.10 -.11 -.13 +.02 +.04 -.07 -.19

-.04 -.13 -.02 -.02 -.25 +.01 +.01

+.01

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-.25 -.11 -.07

-.35 -.39

-.28 -.23 +.03

-.30 -.21 -.12

+.01 +.01 -.10 -.36 -.23

-.32 -.33 -.23 -.30 +.01 -.36 -.24

-.33 +.01 -.27

-.03

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Stryl Sturi Subl

SunTrs

37.44 39.15 7.60

25.00 8.57

-.04 -.67 -1.42 -.15 -.03 -.20 -.38

MidCplstPl n104.58-1.13

TotIntAdm r n26.10 -.16

31.84

23.51

10.67

10.80 15.60 31.98 21.10

Extend n

Growth n

LgCaplx n MidCap n Pacific n REIT rn

STBnd n TotBnd n

Value n

InsPI n InstTStldx n 29.05

TSInst n

ValueIst n

SmCap n 35.97 SmlCpGth n23.14 SmlCpVI n 16.23

Vanguard Instl Fds: Ballnst n 21.87 -

DevMkInst n10.00

FTAIIWIdI r n93.17 Grwthlst n 31.84 InfProInst n 10.95

Instldx n 116.55 116.55 -1.38 116.56 -1.38

InsTStPlus n29 05

MidCplst n 21.20 SCInst n 36.02 TBlst n 10.80

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from big tech companies are a sign of what's to come, stock indexes are in for a tough summer. NAV Chg Stocks fell Friday, giving

the market another losing week, after poor earnings reports from two major technology companies suggested that companies invested less technology as the economic recovery slowed.

ropean debt crisis also weighed on markets. Italian bank stocks plunged and trading in some of them was after halted Moody's warned that it might downgrade their credit ratings.

people," said Frederick Rizzo, who analyzes European banks for T. Rowe Price. "The markets are really emotional right now." The Dow Jones industrial

Stocks end week

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Market watch

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average fell 115.42 points to 11,934.58. The Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 15.05, or 1.2 percent, to 1,268.45. The Nasdaq composite fell 33.86, or 1.3 percent, to

The decline erased all of lower.

this week's gains for the Dow Jones industrial average and S&P index. The broad stock market has now fallen for seven of the last eight weeks, largely because of concerns that the U.S. economy is slowing and that Europe's debt problems may lead to another financial crisis. The S&P 500 is down 7 percent since it hit a high for the year on April 29.

Technology stocks were broadly lower. Government bond prices rose to their highest level of the year as investors favored lower-risk assets. The yield on the 10year Treasury dipped to 2.86 percent.

The U.S. economy has cooled since late April. Recent reports on housing, employment, manufacturing and retail sales all have been weak. The debt crisis in Greece and fears that China's growth is slowing have also pushed markets





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KING'S BAY RULES

## **Emotional** arguments won't cut it

THE ISSUE:

Proposed rule changes

on King's Bay.

**OUR OPINION:** 

Offer input

at hearings.

he long-awaited new management of King's Bay have been released, and not everyone is happy.

In fact, it's hard to find anyone who is totally satisfied with the new rules.

of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife tention.

Service. The most significant change proposed is that summer "sports zone' would be eliminated. A yearround, slow-speed rule would be declared and those folks who water ski or use per-

sonal water craft would be restricted.

bate, the rule still permits on the proposed rules. The ofhuman interaction and touch- ficial Fish and Wildlife public ing of the manatees — a privi- hearing will be Thursday, July lege not granted anywhere else in the United States.

The rules do not become official until a public hearing is held on July 7, but unless some individual, business or government entity can make a strong economic argument, the rules will become law.

rule-making process is frustrating because local input is not solicited until after the rules are created by staff. That irks local officials, but Citrus recreation on the water. County isn't going to have any impact on the process the fedits rules.

the manatee population in King's Bay has experienced tremendous growth over the last 20 years. Similarly, the recreational use of King's Bay has increased as the county's population doubled during the same time period.

Over the past decade, 13 manatees have been killed in boat-related incidents and over half of those deaths took place during the summer months a time when it was tradition- ity of the community. ally thought that the manatees were not here. But in recent years, more and more female manatees have remained in King's Bay during the warm summer to birth their young.

The federal rules require federal rules for the Fish and Wildlife to protect the manatees and they believe extending the slow zone is the appropriate action to take. The rules say the only other factor involved is an economic one. If local government or business King's Bay will become a could prove the new regulapermanent national manatee tions would hurt the economy, refuge under the management Fish and Wildlife would pay at-

The federal agency is not get going to worked up about emotional arguments concerning water-skiing other recreational pursuits. They will listen to the economic con-

cerns. The Crystal River City Council will have a meeting on Mon-On the other side of the ded day, June 27, to take a position at the College of Central Florida in Lecanto. An open house starts at 5:30 p.m. and the public hearing is at 7 p.m.

It is important that all interested parties participate in the public hearing. Citrus County is in a unique position. We are a community that loves and The federal government's cares about the future of the manatees; and on the west side we are dependent on an economy that is built around interaction with the manatees and

This is also a community that is not very trusting of governeral government uses to make ment — and there are real fears that the federal govern-The government feels the ment will over-extend its reach rules are necessary because into the lives of the people who live here. Most locals know that the federal government currently has lots of rules on King's Bay that are not enforced because the government doesn't have the money to hire the people to do the actual enforcing.

At the same time, we have groups of people that would like to ban all interaction with the manatees and could care less about the economic vital-

Somewhere in the middle ground is a place where most of us would be comfortable. We hope the representatives of the federal government are wise enough to find that spot.

#### **Disposable toilets**

It's a waste of taxpayers' money to put so many restrooms out at the beach. For years and years, it's always been vandalized with sand and toilet paper stuffed in the toilets and all over the floor. Leave the Port-a-Potties out there and put an open shower so people can rinse off. Save our money for something that can't be damaged.



#### Perry's profile

I like Judge Perry of the (Casey) Anthony trial. Can someone give me background (about) where he is from and how long he has been a judge?

#### **Wrong cards**

I guess the joke is on me.

I guess when you say you're having a military card party, you should let the people know that it is not a card party; it is bridge and pinochle. What a disappointment.

## Demography is destiny

or too many years, American immigration political headed in one misguided direction: harsher language, higher Now there are a few small signs that trend might be changing.

One reason is practical reality. Most of the 11 million undocumented immigrants are so deeply rooted in our culture and econ-

omy that they won't return home, no matter how badly they are treated. Policies that increase deportations are backfiring, driving illegals deeper underground and alienating them from community institutions, especially the police. The Obama administration seems eager to project a tough image against lawbreakers, but when people are fearful of reporting crimes or testifying in court, public safety is

The second reason is political reality. Enlightened Republicans understand that demography is destiny. The rising tide of Hispanic voters will swamp the GOP if it does not change its virulently anti-immigrant image. Mike Murphy, a shrewd Republican strategist, wrote recently in Time magazine that "changing demographics (are) the real ace up Obama's sleeve in 2012 ... Republicans need to learn that we no longer hold our presidential elections in Ronald Reagan's America." His stark message: "The GOP must shed its nativism and attract more Latinos, or the Electoral College math becomes prohibitive."

undermined, not improved.

With the economy stuck in neutral, there's almost no chance for a major overhaul of the immigration laws any time soon. But a few sane voices in both parties, who know that self-delusion is not a workable national policy, are bravely speaking out.

Start with three Democratic governors: Andrew Cuomo of New York, Deval Patrick of Massachusetts and Pat Quinn of walls and rising deportations. Illinois. All have canceled in a federal participation program called Secure Communities, which requires local police to tell the U.S. and Immigration Customs Enforcement agency (ICE) when they make an arrest.

The feds say they use that information to identify and deport illegal aliens "who have been convicted of serious criminal offenses." But critics say just as many "busboys and nannies" have been seized as hardened lawbreakers. In Illinois, for example, one out of five illegals deported by ICE had

no criminal record of

any kind. "Illinois signed up to help ICE remove criminals convicted of serious crimes, but based on the statistics from ICE, that's not what was happening," a representative for Gov. Quinn told the New York Times. Gov. Cuomo accused Washington of "actually undermining law enforcement.

Cokie and

Steven Roberts

**OTHER** 

**VOICES** 

Gov. Patrick was even more critical, telling the Christian Science Monitor: "We run a serious risk of ethnic profiling and, frankly, fracturing incredibly important relationships in communities that are important for law enforcement."

Recently, ICE admitted the critics had a point. The agency issued new rules, giving prosecutors more discretion and providing greater protection for immigrants who report crimes and serve as witnesses. The changes are minor but useful; any time a government agency actually listens to complaints and concedes mistakes is cause for celebration.

The battle over Secure Communities is part of a much larger debate with enormous long-range political implications. Whites accounted for 88 percent of the electorate in 1980. By 2008, that percentage had dropped sharply to 74 percent, and Obama won two of three Latino votes. "Worse for the GOP," says Murphy, "the proportion of overall votes cast by white voters will decline even more in 2012."

One Republican who understands this shift is Jon Huntsman Jr., the former Utah governor who announced for president this week by promising "civility" and denouncing the "corrosive" nature of contemporary political debate. In an interview with Rolling Stone two years ago, Huntsman condemned the "nativist language (that) drove a lot of people out" of Republican ranks in recent years. "Fundamentally," he said, "we've got to expand our demographic base.'

A week before Huntsman announced, an analysis of census data reinforced the essential role that immigrants play in the American economy. The Brookings Institution studied newcomers of all kinds, legal and illegal, and concluded that more have college degrees (30 percent) than lack a high-school diploma (28 percent).

Earlier this spring, a report by the National Foundation for American Policy made a similar point. Of the 40 finalists in the Intel Science Talent Search competition for high-school students, 28 were the children of immigrants. Those kids, and their parents, don't take jobs away from American workers. They create new ones.

Fear of foreigners has always been part of American life, but the nativists have always been wrong. They're wrong again today, and a few courageous politicians are saying so.

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A GRAPHIC IMAGE THAT MIGHT DETER SMOKERS.

### to the Editor =

#### A new attraction

I live on Old Jones Road and have a 40-foot motorhome. The most dangerous part of any trip I make is the start, because I have to enter Stagecoach Road.

The view to the east is good, but you cannot see a vehicle traveling at you from the west more than a couple hundred feet. Traveling at 55 mph, a vehicle is on you before you can clear the lane and proceed. If an RV park is allowed with the entrance being the old haul road and Old Jones Road, the main attraction will be sitting at the Stagecoach intersection and watching the wrecks happen.

Maybe I can take advantage of this crazy idea: Since my house is only a quarter-mile from the haul road, I can get one of those "conditional-use permits" for a wrecker service and funeral home — maybe even a beer hall to encourage work for the other two. Nah, there will be plenty of that brought in by the RVs and by the bikers and mud boggers.

If the county allows this proposal to proceed, are they ready

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to buy a bunch of houses nobody else will want?

**Jack Daniel** 

Floral City

#### Commission failure

On May 16, an overwhelming majority of the citizens present for the county commissioners meeting told the sitting county commissioners, "Do not shed your constitutional duties. Do not transfer the duties, responsibilities and management of fire services to another constitutional agency."

And the result? A 3-to-2 vote in favor, against the majority.

Today the powers, and duties of fire rescue have been removed from our county administrator and fire chief and have been handed over to the sheriff.

In essence, three county commissioners have told both the county administrator and fire chief, "You are fired."

Apparently the three county commissioners, Damato, Meek and Bays have lost faith, trust and confidence in their own hires.

Bye-bye, Administrator Thorpe and, sadly, our own Fire Chief Morabito, who was defended only by the majority.

> **Deborah Faunce** Homosassa

"They want rigor, they want

good grades, and they want a

the ideas on the palm of her

hand with a blue pen. They

agree to a schedule for the

upcoming years and Wagner

calls in the next student, a

skinny girl with bright pink

nails and a rainbow-colored

In the course of the day,

Wagner will see highly driven

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easily be lost in the shuffle,

The outside world doesn't re-

bracelet.

resume," Wagner tells her. Hujber jots down some of

#### COUNSELORS

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guidance counselors retired and the Broward County School District—the nation's sixth largest, now facing a shortfall of nearly \$172 million — hasn't replaced her. That left Wagner with the 600 students she previously guided and a portion of the retired counselor's caseload, divided up among the three counselors that remain.

"It's too many kids," Wagner says with a sigh.

She's far from alone in her predicament. The average public school counselor in the United States has 457 students. In Michigan, the average counselor had 759 students in 2008-09. In California, it was 814.

"States and districts have been hit really hard by budget cuts and the recession," said Jill Cook, assistant director of the American School Counselor Association. "There are positions being cut and jobs lost.'

One UCLA researcher calculated that public high school counselors spend about 38 minutes each year per student. A Public Agenda survey of first-year college students conducted found that more than half felt their counselors treated them like "just another face in the crowd.'

The same survey found that those with little meaningful interaction with counselors were less likely to go directly from high school to post-secondary education an important predictor of future college completion.

Researchers think these high counselor-to-student ratios are partially to blame for why more students don't go on to graduate from college. A recent study from Harvard University, for example, cited the nation's weak guidance counseling system as one of the reasons why more students aren't making a smoother transition into postsecondary education and careers, and noted that many other developed counties dedicate significantly more time and resources to coun-

seling. "Parents get angry when you don't do more," said Robert Bardwell, past president of the New England Association for Admissions Counseling. "And it's sad because we should be doing more."

To cope, Wagner runs her office like a sort of triage center: She has a brochure, book or online resource for nearly every student concern. Scholarships? Check. Requirements to enter a state college? Check. Trouble deciding what career path to choose? She's got a book on

Wagner's impact is noticeable. Banners to colleges where students have been accepted hang from the walls this year's graduating class includes students going to state colleges and prestigious Ivy League universities. Parents and students send her letters of thanks. "It has been an amazing turnaround," one parent wrote. "He is now on the honor roll (all A's) and seems happier than ever and is planning on college.'

She advises her students with the candor of a strict supervisor and the concern of a

#### STUDENTS-TO-COUNSELOR RATIO BY STATE

Average number of students assigned to each guidance counselor in 2008-09, by state:

- Alabama, 398
- Alaska, 467
- Arizona, 743
- Arkansas, 333
- California, 814
- Colorado, 387 ■ Connecticut, 507
- Delaware, 440 ■ District of Columbia,

- Florida, 434
- Georgia, 449
- Hawaii, 272

- Maine, 318 ■ Maryland, 348

■ Idaho, 434

■ Illinois, 672

■ Indiana, 540

■ Kansas, 419

■ Iowa, 354

- Massachusetts, 432
- Michigan, 638
- Minnesota, 759

■ Mississippi, 234

- Kentucky, 459 ■ Louisiana, 238
- New Hampshire, 233 ■ New Jersev. 613

■ Nevada, 511

■ Missouri, 373

■ Montana, 309

■ Nebraska, 366

- New Mexico, 391
- New York, 411 ■ North Carolina, 374
- Ohio, 499
- North Dakota, 335
- Oklahoma, 381 Oregon, 522

MIT, which accepts just 10

percent of its applicants; she

wants to become a doctor or

She doesn't let the pres-

worry about how she'll stand

out among other college ap-

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roll at the local college while

- Pennsylvania, 386
- Rhode Island, 355
- South Carolina, 383
- South Dakota, 400
- Tennessee, 353 ■ Texas, 435
- Utah, 733 ■ Vermont, 207
- Virginia, 308
- Washington, 491

summer?

- West Virginia, 387
- Wisconsin, 464
- Wyoming, 197 Source: U.S. Department of Education, Institute for Education Statistics, National Center for Education Statistics, Common Core of Data
  - without a guidance coun-- Public Elementary and Secondary Student Enrollment and Staff Information: School Year 2008-2009. selor's attention. "You do the best you can," It is not unusual for Wag-riculum. Her dream school is research project abroad one she says. "It's a lot of work.

alize it." tive," Hujber says. "Any kid could do well in challenging Wagner counsels her on what she can do to prepare, like applying now for schol-

"It's just really competi-

As the final bell rings, Wagner eyes a stack of paper she has to organize. There are phone calls to return and a recommendation letter to write. Impossible to finish in arships, doing extracurricua day, it's work she'll take lar activities and developing home again tonight.

help register about 20 freshmen for next year's classes. For many, it's the first time she's meeting one-on-one with them. They're pulled out Does she feel like she is sure affect her, but she does of a gym class and wait to be able to meet the needs of called in from a small lobby

Mankin, whose talents are evident but whose grades have flagged, is among them. What does he want to be

when he gets older? How does he plan to get there? "The first thing is getting a high school diploma, because

outside her office.

then you'll get a better job," she explains. Mankin doesn't quite know what he wants to do. He's thought of something with cars or maybe an invention; a stick up for another student who was being teased re-

make a good lawyer someday, and the idea is appealing. But since middle school he's lagged behind in classes. He says school stopped seeming relevant to him. He started hanging out more,

cently suggested he might

with friends. "I don't think I ever saw a counselor in middle school," he says.

Mankin says he would like to study at Florida State University, where his mother attended, but he'd need to get his GPA up to at least a 3.3 to attend. Wagner goes through scenarios that could bring him there. He still has three years to turn things around.

"It's doable," she says. "How do you study?" Wag-

"Read," Blake replies.

"You can't just read," says Wagner: "You have to memo-

She takes him through a list of study techniques. She shows him how even just handing in homework assignments could dramatically improve his grades.

You know what yo to do, right?" Wagner asks.

The boy nods. student.

The work is never finished. Even with her limited time, This summer, Wagner will go to the office for a day every couple of weeks, registering new students for next year's classes. In the past, she's been paid for this, but after years of budget cuts, she is now a summer volunteer. She does not complain. "This is

> my school," she says, simply. Nor does she complain that there was no time to leave her post for lunch on a recent day. She reached into her desk for a jar of peanut butter and made a sandwich.

"When you love what you do, you don't mind," she says. "But you do get tired."

caring mother. On a recent weekday, she is scheduled to ner to bring college recommendations and other work home. While her husband reads or watches the news, engineer. she'll work at a table nearby.

> every student? Yes. But is she as effective as before, when she had fewer students?

Not really. "You don't have in high school? Perhaps do a leadership skills. that personal contact," Wagner says.

Families, often reacting to the high caseloads assigned to public school counselors, are increasingly hiring private counselors to help their children get ahead. And the persistent struggles linked to the recession — parents losing jobs, foreclosures that have displaced families for math teacher who saw him their homes — mean many children are coming to school with a host of worries they didn't have before.

The nationwide counselorto-student ratio hasn't risen in recent years, but Cook said the numbers can lag a year or two. The real picture is clear in individual states and districts, like Broward. Schools going to the beach or movies throughout Broward have proposed further reducing the number of guidance counselors in light of this year's budget cuts. Spokeswoman Nadine Drew said the guidance cuts are in part an effort to avoid teacher lay-

> For Wagner, what were once one-on-one meetings with students are now somehandled in large times groups.

She's been a counselor for nearly 15 years; she took the job after directing a middle school production "Grease." At the time, she was working as a school speech pathologist, and through the play, built a close relationship with the students, who often confided in

"You need to see your counselor about this," she often found herself telling them.

"When enough of those sit-Wagner calls in the next uations came up," Wagner says, "I said, 'I want to be a counselor."

Notwithstanding the cutbacks, it was "the best decision I ever made." she says.

Jessica Hujber, a tall girl with long black hair and a schedule filled with advanced placement and honors classes, follows Malkin into Wagner's office. She seeks help in putting together a plan packed with tough courses, one that is likely to gain her admission into a

prestigious college. Hujber has clearly done her homework: She knows which colleges want more math or science, and which prefer a well-rounded cur-

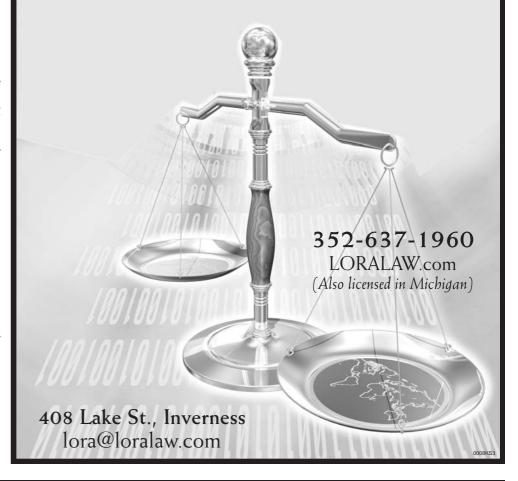


## Lora L. Wilson, PL

Attorney at Law

#### Areas of Practice:

- Auto Accident
- Wrongful Death
- Motorcycle/ATV's Boat/Watercraft
- Pedestrian
- **Animal Attacks**



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new law caps for ways to be more effective SWFWMD's tax ability at \$107 million

Felix said for an average Citrus County resident with a home valued at \$150,000, it means their tax bill drops from \$17 to 21.

SWFWMD's budget was about \$280 million last year. The water district is now proposing a budget of \$161 million for the upcoming fiscal, Felix said.

In a brief event at the South Florida Water Management District in West Palm Beach on Wednesday, the Republican governor ceremonially signed into law the estimated \$210 million in tax cuts. The bill was actually signed last month.

proclaiming "Promises Made, Promises Kept" and said the law would help fulfill his campaign mantras of stimulating the economy and job growth.

Scott stood before a large

fewer funds for community

initiatives and projects, SWFWMD is looking at reducing staff levels through attrition.

"We will continue to look

with the funds we have," she said. Hunter said the whole thing feels like taxation with-

out representation. "At least when we had the basin board, we had a county representative and we were able to work with SWFWMD on a number of local water resource projects, but now who is going to be able to do what that person did," he queried.

SWFWMD is looking at alternative methods of community outreach, perhaps via subcommittees, Felix said.

"It's all up in the air right now," she said.

Scott's office says the water district tax cuts will amount to the following: 36 percent for the Southwest Florida district; 30 percent for the South Florida district; 26 percent for the St. Johns district; 8 percent for Suwanee River district; and no change But, Felix said, besides for the Northwest Florida district.

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#### Nation Briefs



BEV HORNE/Daily Herald

**Ruth Smith smiles Thursday** as she gets a hat at her 104th birthday celebration at Belmont Villages in Carol Stream, III.

#### **Google facing** antitrust probe

WASHINGTON — Federal regulators have begun a formal antitrust investigation into Google's business practices.

In a blog post Friday, the Internet search giant said it received notification from the Federal Trade Commission of the review on Thursday.

Google said "it's still unclear exactly what the FTC's concerns are.

But the inquiry is expected to focus in large part on whether Google abuses its dominance of Internet search to extend its influence into other lucrative online markets, such as mapping, comparison shopping and travel. Rivals complain that Google, which handles two out of every three Internet searches in the U.S., manipulates its results to steer users to its own sites and services and bury links to competitors.

The Senate Judiciary Committee's antitrust subcommittee, too, is examining whether Google gives its own services favorable treatment in search

Google maintains most of the accusations of anticompetitive behavior come not from users, but from competitors that are not pleased with their search rankings. "Since the beginning, we have been guided by the idea that, if we focus on the user, all else will follow," the company said in its blog post.

#### World BRIEFS

#### **Cats at play**



A 6-week-old jaguar cub plays with his mother, Daniela, on Thursday at the Parque de las Levendas Zoo in Lima, Peru.

#### **Syrian forces kill** 15 during marches

BEIRUT — Defying government guns, thousands of Syrian protesters poured down city streets and a main highway Friday to press demands for President Bashar Assad's ouster. Security forces opened fire, killing at least 15 people, including two children, activists said.

"Our revolution is strong! Assad has lost legitimacy!" a YouTube video showed protesters chanting in Zabadani, a suburb of Damascus, the Syrian capital.

The Syrian opposition says 1,400 people have been killed as the government has cracked down on a movement demanding an end to four decades of Assad family rule — a popular uprising renewed each Friday after weekly Muslim prayers.

-From wire reports

## House rebukes Obama on Libyan incursion

#### Representatives reject measure to continue U.S. role, but stop short of cutting off funds

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House refused to vote President Barack Obama the authority for U.S. military operations against Libya on Friday but stopped short of cutting off funds for the mission, a mixed message reminiscent of congressional unease on Vietnam and more recent wars.

In a repudiation of the commander in chief, the House voted overwhelmingly against a resolution that would have favored let-

tion the president said he would welcome.

The vote was 295-123, with 70 Democrats abandoning Obama one day after Secretary of State Hillary Rodham Clinton had made a last-minute plea in a Capitol Hill meeting.

But shortly after that vote, the House turned back a Republican-led effort to cut off money for military hostilities in the Libyan war.

The vote was 238-180. The funding measure would ting the mission continue have barred drone attacks tion. The last time was to when the president chooses

U.S. ground forces, a resolu- the United States to con- ton's authority to use ground tinue actions in support of NATO.

While the first vote on White House authority has no immediate effect on American involvement in the NATO-led mission, it and-file House members was an embarrassment to a sitting president and certain the law by failing to seek to have reverberations in Tripoli and NATO capitals.

The vote marked the first time since 1999 that either the House, Speaker John House has voted against a Boehner, said he supported president's authority to carry out a military opera- commander in chief. "But

forces in Kosovo.

Republican leaders pushed for Friday's constitutional showdown between the executive and legislative branches, with ranksaying the president broke congressional approval for the 3-month-old war.

The Republican leader of the president's authority as

for one year while barring and airstrikes but allowed limit President Bill Clin- to challenge the powers of the Congress, I as speaker of the House will defend the constitutional authority of the Legislature," he said.

House Republicans and some Democrats are furious with Obama for failing to seek congressional authorization as required under the War Powers Resolution. The 1973 law, often ignored by Republican and Democratic presidents, says the commander in chief must seek congressional consent for military actions within 60 days. That deadline has long passed.



The floodwaters of the Souris River flow through a neighborhood Friday in Minot, N.D. The Souris River set a record for flooding, rising so quickly that it could be seen climbing up the sides of homes in the North Dakota city.

## Levees not enough

### N.D. governor: Water cresting over most levees in Minot

Associated Press

MINOT, N.D. — Geese and airboats on patrol shared the streets of Minot on Friday as the Souris River set a new record for flooding, rising so quickly that it could be seen climbing up the sides of homes in the North Dakota city.

The Souris broke a more than 130-year-old record at noon when it measured 1,558.52 feet above sea level at the city's Broadway Bridge. That was about 9.5 feet above flood stage and a half-foot higher than the record set in 1881.

Gov. Jack Dalrymple said the Souris was flowing over most levees in the city and, on his helicopter tour, he could see it in the streets and against most houses in an evacuation zone. That was nearly 5,000 houses.

The river is expected to go as much as 6 or 7 feet higher over the weekend, fed by heavy rain upstream and water releases from Canadian reservoirs.

In a sign of how high the water could go, Dalrymple said it would be close whether a levee protecting the Broadway Bridge, a major north-south artery, would be high enough. That levee is higher than nearby rooftops.

A car parked near the bridge that had been dry Friday morning was submerged by midday as the river advanced. Nearby, about a half-dozen gophers found themselves stranded in a small and shrinking dry patch. Furniture store workers cheered as one of the go-

phers swam 20 yards to safety. Minot expected widespread flood damage, and as many as 10,000 residents, about one-fourth of the city's population, were ordered from their homes earlier this week. Crews focused on protecting critical infrastructure to avoid an expanded evacuation.

"We don't like to lose," Capt. Jeff Hoffer, an Army National Guard officer, said during a tour of flooded areas Friday. "This is very disheartening. I feel badly for all the people.'

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service launched four boats on Friday to patrol flooded neighborhoods, ready to respond to 911 calls. City officials said no injuries or incihad been reported overnight. The evacuation zone was empty except for emergency officials and the geese, who paddled in about 5 feet of water washing down the streets.

George Moe, whose house was about a block from the water's edge, returned briefly to pick up some keys. Moe said the only thing left in his house was the mounted head of an antelope shot by his wife, who died about three

Moe, 63, said he had lived in the house for 40 years. He worried about it as well as the shop where he works as a mechanic; it was taking on water and he was unsure he'd have a job after the flood.

"I hate to see something go to hell after 40 years," he said. "There ain't much you can do."

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers on Thursday accelerated water releases from the upstream Lake Darling dam. In just four days, the predicted release of water from the dam more than doubled - from 11,000 cubic feet per second to 29,000. National Weather Service hydrologist Steve Buan laid the blame on 4 to 6 inches of rain that fell last week in largely rural — and saturated – areas to the north.

## Bulger back in Boston, but will he sing?

Associated Press

BOSTON "Whitey" Bulger's capture could cause a world of trouble inside the FBI.

The ruthless Boston crime boss who spent 16 years on the lam is said to have boasted he corrupted six FBI agents and more than 20 police officers. If he decides to talk, some of them could rue the day he was caught.

The 81-year-old gangster was captured Wednesday in Santa Monica, Calif., where he apparently had been living for most of the time he was a fugitive. He appeared Friday afternoon inside a heavily guarded federal courthouse in Boston to answer charges he committed 19 murders.

Bulger, wearing jeans and a white shirt under a white unbuttoned shirt, was brought into court in handcuffs. which were then removed.

He had back-to-back hearings for two separate indictments. Attorney Peter Krupp was appointed to represent Bulger on Friday, but Bulger asked that a public defender be appointed.

The government objected, citing the \$800,000 found in his apartment and "family resources," including money from immediate family members.

"We feel he has access to cash," said prosecutor Brian Kelly.

In the second hearing, Magistrate Judge Marianne Bowler asked Bulger if he could pay for legal counsel.

"I could, if you give me my money," Bulger replied.

The government is seeking to seize Bulger's assets, which prosecutors said included the cash and 30 guns found in the apartment.

Prosecutors also asked that Bulger be held without bond. Bulger waived his right to a detention hearing on Friday, but Krupp says he may ask for a hearing later.

## Stranded penguin moved to zoo over health fears

Associated Press

WELLINGTON, New Zealand — After planning to let nature take its course, wildlife officials moved a stranded emperor penguin from a New Zealand beach to a zoo Friday after its health appeared to be worsening.

The young penguin had been eating sand and small sticks of driftwood, which it tried to regurgitate. First seen on a North Island beach Monday, the penguin appeared more lethargic as the week progressed, and officials feared it would die if they didn't intervene.

The rare venture north by an Antarctic species captured public imagination, and ex- zoo were considering sedating but you could tell that he wasperts initially said the bird apthe penguin and putting it on n't happy.

peared healthy and well-fed and an intravenous drip as they intervention was unnecessary. They became concerned enough to step in Friday.

Three experts lifted the penguin from the beach into a

tub of ice and onto the back of a truck. The bird was docile, so they didn't sedate it for the 40-mile journey to the Wellington Zoo, said one of the helpers, Colin Miskelly, a curator at Te Papa, the Museum of New Zealand.

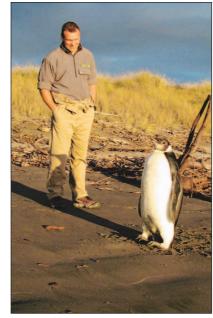
It made sense that a penguin might mistake sand for Antarctic snow, which emperors eat for hydration, Miskelly said, but he had no explanation for the bird eating wood. Miskelly said experts at the

tried to nurse it back to health. Ideally, the bird would heal enough that it could be released into the wild.

Miskelly noted no facilities in New Zealand were designed to house an emperor penguin long-term. It's the tallest and largest penguin species and can grow up to 4 feet high and weigh more than 75 pounds.

Christine Wilton, the local resident who discovered the penguin Monday while walking her dog, was back at the beach Friday to say goodbye.

"I'm so pleased it's going to be looked after," she said. "He needed to get off the beach. He did stand up this morning,



**Department** of Conservation Ranger **Clint Purches** watches an **Emperor pen**guin June 20 as he walks along Peka Peka Beach in New Zealand. The young penguin took a rare wrong turn while looking for food and ended up stranded on the beach.

**New Zealand** 

Associated Press

**District 15 Tournament** 9-10 Baseball

FRIDAY'S GAMES

SATURDAY'S GAMES Dixie County vs. Dunnellon, 10 a.m. (CR) Lady Lake vs. Central Citrus, 10 a.m. (CR) Inverness vs. Greater Hudson, 10 a.m. (WH) Shady Hills vs. West Hernando, 10 a.m. (WH) SUNDAY'S GAMES Dixie County vs. Central Citrus, 10 a.m. (CR) Lady Lake vs. Crystal River. 10 a.m. (CR) Inverness vs. Shady Hills, 10 a.m. (WH) Greater Hudson vs. West Hernando, 10 a.m. (WH) 10-11 Baseball

FRIDAY'S GAMES Games will resume at 12 p.m. on Saturday Shady Hills vs. West Hernando (Suspended) Dunnellon vs. Inverness (Suspended) SATURDAY'S GAMES Dunnellon vs. West Hernando, 12 p.m. Inverness vs. Shady Hills, 12 p.m

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Senior Baseball

SATURDAY'S GAME

SUNDAY'S GAME

MONDAY'S GAME

vs. West Hernando, 6:30 p.m. (if nec.)

9-10 Softball

(Crystal River)

FRIDAY'S GAMES

SATURDAY'S GAMES South Sumter vs. Crystal River, 10 a.m.

SUNDAY'S GAMES

Major Softball

POOL A (Crystal River) | POOL B (Crystal River)

Shady Hills vs. Dunnellon, 12 p.m. West Hernando vs. Inverness, 12 p.m

Inverness vs. West Hernando, 11 a.m.

Inverness vs. West Hernando. 11 a.m.

Greater Hudson 0

West Hernando 0

Shady Hills

POOL A (Crystal River)

Lady Lake 15, Dixie County 14 Crystal River 11, Dunnellon 4

Lady Lake

Dunnellon

Inverness Dunnellon Shady Hills West Hernando

Inverness West Hernando

South Sumte Crystal River Dunnellon

Dixie County Inverness

South Sumter 13, Inverness 5

Crystal River 13, Central Citrus 10 Dunnellon 16, Dixie County 6

Dunnellon vs. Central Citrus, 12 p.m. Inverness vs. Dixie County, 2 p.m.

Dunnellon vs. Crystal River, 10 a.m.

Inverness vs. Central Citrus, 2 p.m.

South Sumter vs. Dixie County, 12 p.m.

Dixie County



■ Tennis, Golf, NHL/B2 ■ MLB Baseball/B3

■ NASCAR/**B4** 

■ TV, Lottery/B5

■ Scoreboard/B6 ■ Entertainment/**B5** ■ Adult sports/B6

## Gators advance to CWS championship series



#### UF awaits winner of South Carolina, Virgina

Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — Florida is in the College World Series finals, which is right where most people in college baseball figured they would be all along.

second-seeded Gators advanced with a 6-4 victory over Vanderbilt on Friday. Preston Tucker drove in the go-ahead run in the eighth inning to offset a shaky bullpen that squandered a three-run lead.

Florida (53-17) will play starting Monday. For the been focused, and we're

finish a year in which they were the preseason No. 1-Southeastern Conference tournament and lost backto-back games on only two occasions.

'You have to feel fortunate," Gators coach Kevin O'Sullivan said. "You've got to have some breaks along the way. This is a long grind. This team, from day one, its goal was to set out to play for the national championship. That doesn't always come in South Carolina or Virginia the end, doesn't always work in the best-of-three finals out that way. But they've

Gators, it's the place to be to looking forward to it."

Alex Panteliodis limited Vanderbilt (54-12) to three ranked team, won the hits in six innings before a parade of five relievers blew his 4-1 lead.

"That thing could have spiraled out of control," O'Sullivan said.

Daniel Pigott singled and Cody Dent and Nolan Fontana reached on backto-back bunts to load the bases in the eighth before Tucker drove a ball into deep left field. The Gators added another run when Mark Lamm's breaking ball in the dirt bounced away

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## LET THE GAMES BEGIN



ABOVE: Crystal River's Alleah Valle beats the throw to second base Friday night and slides safety under Central Citrus shortstop Courtney Dye. BELOW: Inverness shortstop Zarrie Washington scores under South Sumter pitcher Lindsey Collings after hitting a triple in the third inning.

## Copeland's 3-run shot gives C.R. win

## Crystal River tops Central Citrus in All-Stars opener

By LARRY BUGG For the Chronicle

CRYSTAL RIVER - The situation called for a heroine.

And on Friday night Bailey Copeland delivered the goods. Copeland blasted a three-run

home run over the heads of the Central Citrus outfielders in the fifth inning to deliver a 13-10 victory for Crystal River. Copeland hit the inside-the-park shot off losing pitcher Krystina Woychowsky for her Crystal River 9 and 10 softball team.

"She was due for it," said Crystal River manager Scott Hamilton. "It worked out very well. I'm very proud of her. We made some errors tonight. I'm very relieved (to win). We gave up a lot of runs. We were throwing the ball around. Other than that, they did a really good job to come back. I'm proud of them.

This was the opening night of the Little League District 15 All Star Tournament at Harley Levins

Jaden Vickers picked up the vic-

tory in relief. Vickers also had

Crystal River had 16 hits while Central Citrus took advantage of

12 walks and had just six hits. For Crystal River, Alyssa Hamil-



Shannon Ryan had three hits and two runs.

fourth inning and Peyton Burdette had three walks and three runs for the team.

9 and 10 Softball

South Sumter 13, Inverness 4 South Sumter's Daisy Hall had a pair of two-run singles leading South Sumter to a 13-4 victory Fri-

day night over Inverness. Inverness hurler

ton was 4-for-4 with three runs. Spires started the game and took Sumter pitchers registered 11

Sarah Grinrod pitched two in-Central Citrus had a six-run nings and picked up the pitching victory for South Sumter.

Inverness scored all their runs in the third inning. Faith Alexander and Spires both walked. Jacyn Rivera hit a two-run single. Zarrie Washington hit a triple to drive in

Rivera. Washington then scored on a wild pitch. South Sumter had 10 hits while

strikeouts. Leading the way for South Sumter was Shamerica Williams who went 2-for-3 with three runs scored. Courtney Cox had a three-run single in the first inning.

"The girls hit really good," said South Sumter manager Teresa Hall. "The pitching was really good. We had good defensive plays."

All Star play continues today Madison Inverness had only two. South with games starting at 10 a.m.



## **Amateur Cantlay** leads at Travelers

## Tseng holds one-stroke midway lead at LPGA championship

The Associated Press

CROMWELL, Conn. -Nineteen-year-old UCLA star Patrick Cantlay shot a course-record 10-under 60 the lowest PGA Tour round ever by an amateur to take a four-stroke lead Friday in the Travelers Championship.

The low amateur last week in the U.S. Open, Cantlay tied the tournament record set by Tommy Bolt when the event was played in Wethersfield in 1954.

two holes at TPC River Highlands to reach 13 under. After shooting a 67 on Friday morning in the raindelayed first round, he had eight birdies and an eagle in the afternoon.

D.J. Trahan (62), Webb Simpson (65), Vaughn Taylor (66) and Alexandre Rocha (66) were 9 under along with Andres Romero, who completed only five holes in the second round before play was suspended because of darkness just after 8 p.m. Seventy-seven players were unable to finish the round.

Cantlay just completed his freshman year at UCLA, and has said he plans to stay until he earns his degree.

Four players have shot 61s at the TPC River Highlands course. The last was Kenny Perry in 2009.

PGA Tour event since Phil Mickelson in the 1991 Northern Telecom Open in

#### LPGA Championship

PITTSFORD, N.Y. — Topranked Yani Tseng shot a 2under 70 to take a one-stroke lead over Pat round of the LPGA Championship, the tour's second major of the year.

Battling a torrential downpour then a steady opening 64 with a 70 to

first nine holes, Tseng followed her first-round-best 66 with a grinding performance that put her at 8 under overall. She won the LPGA State Farm Classic two weeks ago for her second LPGA Tour victory of the

Hurst shot a 67 in the morning before the heavy rain hit Locust Hill Country Club.

Morgan Pressel, Minea Blomqvist, and Hee Young Park were 6 under after 69s.

Defending champion Cantlay birdied the final Cristie Kerr shot her second straight 72 to make the cut. Michelle Wie also opened with consecutive 72s.

#### **Dick's Sporting** Goods Open

ENDICOTT, N.Y. — John Huston and Mark Wiebe shot 7-under 65s to share the lead after the first round of the Dick's Sporting Goods Open.

Huston, playing just his third Champions Tour event since turning 50 on June 1, had seven birdies on a bogey-free day, nearly making eagle at No. 18 when his second shot at the par 4 hit the flag and stayed out. The tap-in birdie tied him with Wiebe, who also had seven birdies and no bogeys as he began his drive to win his second straight event. Wiebe won at Rock Barn two weeks ago.

Ronnie Black and Nick An amateur hasn't won a Price were tied for third at 6 under, and Steve Lowery, Hal Sutton, John Cook and Peter Jacobsen were 5

#### **BMW International Open**

MUNICH Africa's George Coetzee birdied four of his last six holes for his second straight Hurst after the second 5-under 67 and a share of the lead with Henrik Stenson in the BMW International Open.

Stenson followed his drizzle for nearly half her match Coetzee at 10 under.

Strome. The Islanders, too,

were picking fifth for the sec-

Zibanejad from Djurgarden

of the Swedish Elite

League. His mother is

Finnish, and his father is

Iranian, but he was born in

Then came the big an-

nouncement by Winnipeg:

The team will be called the

Jets. Formerly the Atlanta

Thrashers, the franchise

waited until the seconds be-

After that, the Ottawa

ond straight year.

Stockholm.



Andy Roddick reaches for a forehand shot during his match against Feliciano Lopez at Wimbledon on Friday.

## Wimble-DONE, again!

#### Roddick makes yet another disappointing early exit at All England Club

#### Sharapova, Venus advance

Associated Press

WIMBLEDON, England - Head bowed, Andy Roddick trudged off Centre Court, his purple Wimbledon towel dragging along the turf.

As the three-time runnerup at the All England Club headed for the exit, he passed some kids clamoring for an autograph from their front-row perch. Roddick paused and tossed his blueframed racket underhand. Thanks to his latest earlierthan-anticipated Grand Slam loss, the American won't be needing it next week.

The eighth-seeded Roddick departed quickly Friday, beaten 7-6 (2), 7-6 (2), 6-4 in the third round by unseeded Feliciano Lopez of Spain. Lopez served spectacularly well, hitting 28 aces, and finally got the better of the 2003 U.S. Open champion after losing all seven previous matches they played.

Roddick turns 29 in August, and he was asked whether, as the years go by, one particularly depressing thought creeps into his mind: He might never win Wimbledon.

"Well, sure. You're human. I mean, of course it does," he replied. Then, speaking directly to the reporter, Roddick added: "You know, you may never get your favorite job, either no offense to your current employer.'

Roddick lost to Roger Federer in the 2004, 2005 and 2009 finals — 16-14 in the fifth set of that last one – but only made it as far as the fourth round last year, and second round in 2008.

"What do you do? You keep moving forward until you decide to stop," Roddick said. "At this point, I've not decided to stop, so I'll

He hasn't been past the quarterfinals at any of the past seven major tournaments; he withdrew from

cause of a right shoulder inthe moment. That, in part, is why Rod-

dick figured he'd make a deep run at the grass-court Grand Slam tournament. "He gears a lot of his year

for Wimbledon. It's a tough Larry Stefanki. "He's disap-Very pointed. disappointed."

It didn't help that Lopez was nearly perfect, conjuring up 57 winners and eight unforced errors.

'Unbelievable," Lopez the locker room, my coaches told me. I was surprised that I didn't miss anything, almost."

other third-round men's matches finished Friday: No. 4 Andy Murray moved forward in his bid to give Britain its first male champion at Wimbledon since 1936, beating Ivan Ljubicic 6-4, 4-6, 6-1, 7-6 (4) with the help of a behind-the-back, between-the-legs trick shot under the Centre Court roof; Bolelli of Italy 6-3, 6-2, 6-4.

seeged man out of the tournament so far. Two of the top gone: No. 2 Vera Zvonareva. the runner-up at Wimbledon and the U.S. Open in 2010, was eliminated by No. 32 Tsvetana Pironkova of Bulgaria 6-2, 6-3 Friday, less than 24 hours after No. 3 Li Na, the French Open champion, lost.

she upset five-time Wimbledon champion Venus Williams, and they'll have a rematch in the fourth round next week. Williams overpowered 76th-ranked Maria Jose Martinez Sanchez of Spain 6-0, 6-2 on Court 1.

"I'm in the next round. That's my main goal, regardless whether I play amazing, whether I play halfway de-Doesn't matter," cent Williams said. "It's just about finding a way to win." Looking ahead to facing

the French Open in May be- Pironkova, Williams said: the middle Sunday, tradi-"Last year, you know, I think tionally a day off at Wimblejury, but said he's healthy at I just got unhappy with how don. Saturday's forecast I was playing, and I let that calls for a chance of rain in affect my game. This year, I won't let that happen. Another past Wimbledon

winner, Maria Sharapova, struggled at the start against 17-year-old Laura Robson of loss," said Roddick's coach, Britain before righting herself to win their secondround match 7-6 (4), 6-3, her shot-accompanying shrieks as loud as ever.

Sharapova trailed 4-1 early, then fell behind 4-2 in the tiebreaker, before taking the set's last five points, said. "When I came back in closing it with a 108 mph service winner against 2008 Wimbledon junior champion Robson.

Top-seeded Caroline Woz-Because of rain, only two niacki also won a delayed second-round match, as did 2007 finalist Marion Bartoli. Defending champion Rafael Nadal's match was among several in the third round stopped because of rain Friday evening.

Having saved two set points against Gilles Muller of Luxembourg, the topseeded Nadal came back to and No. 17 Richard Gasquet take the opener 7-6 (6), deof France beat Simone spite slipping behind the baseline and tumbling to his Murray plays Gasquet next. knees. At the ensuing Roddick is the highest-changeover, Nadal asked to see the trainer for treatment.

But play was suspended three women already are before the start of the second set, then called off for the day at about 7 p.m. Shortly thereafter, Nadal walked out of the club without any noticeable hitch in his gait.

It has rained on four of the first five days of competition, but the tournament Pironkova reached the press office said there hassemifinals last year, when n't been consideration given to scheduling matches for

the morning, but dry weather in the afternoon.

In three second-round men's matches held over from Thursday, 18-year-old Bernard Tomic of Australia, the youngest man left, defeated Igor Andreev of Russia 4-6, 5-7, 6-3, 6-4, 6-1; No. 11 Jurgen Melzer of Austria beat Dmitry Tursunov of Russia 6-3, 2-6, 7-6 (5), 7-6 (1); and No. 7 David Ferrer of Spain finished off a 6-7 (6). 6-1, 4-6, 6-3, 6-2 comeback victory over 19-year-old Ryan Harrison of the United

Harrison credited Roddick with being a mentor.

"He's helped me deal with every situation I've faced, as far as all the new stuff I haven't experienced myself yet," Harrison said. "He's made himself available to ask him any questions, whether or not it's about tennis, life, priorities, whatever. I can ask him and talk to him about anything, which has been a great help to me.'

Roddick beat Lopez on grass two weeks ago at the Queen's Club tuneup tournament. But this time, Roddick said, "He played better than I did. He beat me. It's easier for me to walk out of here with that and move forward with that than, let's say '08, where I lost to (Janko) Tipsarevic, and I felt like I completely choked, or last year, where I just kind of had a million opportunities and kind of gave it away."

"That was about his only opportunity to make a dent." Stefanki said. "He returned as well as he could return when he got his racket on it.'



ST. PAUL, Minn. — Ryan points in 65 games. Islanders Nugent-Hopkins was picked - right wing Kyle Okposo, a nafirst in a center-heavy NHL tive of Minnesota, introduced draft by the Edmonton Oilers on Friday night.

The Oilers, going first overall for the second straight year, selected the Senators chose center Mika slick passer from the Red Deer Rebels of the Western Hockey League. The 18year-old center led the WHL last season with 75 assists.

Nugent-Hopkins is the first WHL player to be drafted first since 1996. Six of the first eight picks were

Left wing Gabriel Landeskog of Sweden went secto the Colorado Avalanche. He had 36 goals in 53 games last season for the Kitchener Rangers of the Ontario Hockey League.

Taylor Hall from the Windsor Spitfires of the OHL No. 1 in 2010, and Nugent-Hopkins could eventually find himself on a line with him.

The Oilers chose left wing

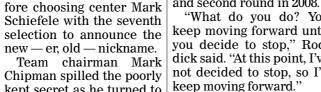
To get there, Nugent-Hopkins has to bulk up. Listed at 6-foot-1 and 164 pounds, the native of British Columbia said this week he's added 10 pounds since the end of his junior season and plans to pack on five more.

"Steak and potatoes, mostly," he said when asked about his diet. 'Just trying to put some weight on.'

Jonathan Huberdeau, a center from Quebec, was taken third by the Florida Panthers, who were also in the same slot for the second year in a row. Huberdeau was the MVP of the Quebec Major Junior Hockey League playoffs after getting three goals and three assists in four games for the Saint John's Sea Dogs.

Adam Larsson, a 6-foot-3, 200-pound defenseman from Sweden, was selected fourth by the New Jersey Devils. He played two full seasons for Skelleftea and was the third blue-liner to make his debut in the Swedish Elite

League at age 16. Then the New York Islanders chose center Ryan Strome of the Niagara Ice-



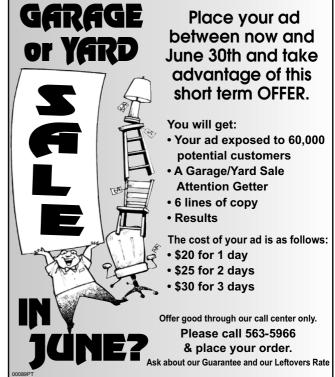
Chipman spilled the poorly kept secret as he turned to general manager Kevin Cheveldayoff to make the pick "on behalf of the Winnipeg Jets."

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**Rockies 4, Yankees 2** 

#### **AMERICAN LEAGUE**

Thursday's Games Washington 1, Seattle 0 N Y Mets 4 Oakland 1 San Francisco 2. Minnesota 1 Arizona 5, Kansas City 3

Friday's Games Arizona 7, Detroit 6 Pittsburgh 3, Boston 1 Baltimore 5. Cincinnati 4. 12 innings Colorado 4, N.Y. Yankees 2 Philadelphia 1. Oakland 0 Texas 8, N.Y. Mets 1 Tampa Bay 5, Houston 1 Chicago Cubs 6, Kansas City 4 Milwaukee 4, Minnesota 3 Washington at Chicago White Sox, (LATE)

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9-4), 1:05 p.m. Cleveland (Masterson 5-5) at San Francisco (Cain 6-4), 4:10 p.m. L.A. Angels (Chatwood 4-4) at L.A. Dodgers

(Kuroda 5-8), 4:10 p.m. N.Y. Mets (Niese 6-6) at Texas (Ogando 7-2). 4:10 p.m. Washington (Gorzelanny 2-5) at Chicago White

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Sunday's Games

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Monday's Games

Toronto at Detroit, 6:05 p.m. Cincinnati at Tampa Bay, 7:10 p.m. L.A. Dodgers at Minnesota, 8:10 p.m. Cleveland at Arizona, 9:40 p.m. Kansas City at San Diego, 10:05 p.m. Washington at L.A. Angels, 10:05 p.m. Atlanta at Seattle, 10:10 p.m.



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Tampa Bay Rays' Sean Rodriguez, left, reaches to touch home plate as he scores past Houston Astros catcher Carlos Corporan during Friday night's interleague game.

#### Rays 5, Astros 1

HOUSTON - James Shields became the first pitcher in Tampa Bay franchise history to throw three straight complete games and Evan Longoria homered and drove in three runs to lead the Rays to a 5-1 win over the Houston Astros on Friday night.

Shields (8-4) allowed three hits and struck out nine with one walk.

He leads the majors with six complete games this season. He's the first pitcher since Toronto's Pat Hentgen in 1997 to have six complete game wins through the first 76 games.

Longoria hit a two-run shot before Justin Upton's solo homer gave Tampa Bay back-to-back homers for the first time this season in the Rays' four-run third inning. Sean Rodriguez had three hits and scored twice and Longoria drove in a run in the fifth inning. Chris Johnson drove in Houston's

run with a double in the seventh inning. It was the first earned run Shields has allowed in his last three starts.

Houston starter Wandy Rodriguez (5-4) allowed six hits and five runs in six innings to lose for the first time since April 24. He had been 4-0 in seven starts since then.

Shields became the fourth pitcher in the last five years to win three complete games. Brandon Webb did it in 2007, CC Sabathia in 2008 and Cliff Lee in 2010.

Shields threw 100 pitches the first two, a 4-0 win against Boston and a 2-1 victory over the Marlins, but needed 106 on Friday.

Shields sailed through the first three innings and didn't allow a baserunner until Michael Bourn singled with no

NEW YORK — Jason Giambi hit a long homer against his former team and Ubaldo Jimenez overcame early wildness to pitch seven impressive innings, leading the Colorado Rockies to a 4-2 victory Friday night over New York in a rare trip to the Bronx.

Troy Tulowitzki homered again in New York City and Todd Helton hit an RBI single for Colorado. No. 9 batter Chris lannetta walked three times and scored a run. The Rockies were swept by the Yankees in a three-game series in 2004, their only other trip to the Bronx.

A.J. Burnett (7-6) became the first pitcher in Yankees history to strike out four batters in one inning when he followed up three ineffective innings with the major league record-tying performance in the sixth.

The gangly right-hander struck out lannetta and Carlos Gonzalez looking before Chris Nelson swung at a pitch in the dirt. The wild pitch bounced off catcher Russell Martin and went to the backstop, allowing Nelson to reach base. Helton struck out swinging to end the inning.

Seattle's Felix Hernandez was the last to strike out four in a game — in the eighth inning on June 3, 2010,

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#### Pirates 3, Red Sox 1

PITTSBURGH — Jose Tabata and Lyle Overbay each had two hits and an RBI to lead the Pittsburgh Pirates to a 3-1 win over the Boston Red Sox on Friday night.

Paul Maholm (4-8) beat an American League team for the first time in nearly two years by surviving 5 1-3 eventful innings. Joel Hanrahan worked a perfect the ninth to pick up his 21st save in as many chances as the Pirates won their third straight to climb back above .500.

Boston starter Jon Lester (9-4) pitched six solid innings but failed to become the AL's first 10-game winner, giving up three runs, two earned, while striking out five and walking one.

Adrian Gonzalez had two hits to bump his major league-leading average to .360, but the Red Sox left 11 men on base while dropping their third straight to a National League team.

The Pirates, in the midst of their best start in a dozen years, added a little quality to their quantity by shutting down baseball's most potent offense, at least for a night. ab rhbi ab rhbi

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PHILADELPHIA — Ben Francisco's transition back to the bench is easier to accept when he delivers clutch hits.

Phillies 1, Athletics 0

Francisco's pinch-hit RBI single with two outs in the bottom of the ninth lifted the Philadelphia Phillies to a 1-0 victory over the Oakland Athletics on Friday night.

"It's not easy not playing," said Francisco, who began the season as the starting right fielder. "We've been winning so I have to just try to continue to work. I know we have a lot of games left and if I can be consistent, maybe I'll get a chance."

In a game in which rookie starters Vance Worley and Guillermo Moscoso took no-hitters into the sixth, neither team got a runner to third until the ninth.

Shane Victorino walked to start the inning against Brian Fuentes (1-8). He went to second on Domonic Brown's one-out single to right. Both runners advanced on Brian Schneider's grounder to first. Francisco then hit a high bouncer over third baseman Scott Sizemore's head to drive in Victorino.

"Any time you get a walk-off win, it's exciting for everybody," Francisco said. "I was trying to put a good swing on the ball. I slipped in the box and swung one-legged."

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J.Perez			1-3	0	0	0	0	0	
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Umpires—	Hon	ne, Jo	e We	est;	Firs	t, A	nge	I He	er-
nandez; Se	econ	d, An	gel (	Cam	pos	; Th	ird,	Cha	ad
Fairchild.			•						

#### **Blue Jays 5, Cardinals 4**

ST. LOUIS — Jose Bautista's major league-leading 23rd home run in the top of the ninth inning helped the Toronto Blue Jays snap a four-game losing streak with a 5-4 victory over the St. Louis Cardinals on Friday night.

Bautista's one-out drive off Fernando Salas (4-2) barely cleared the wall in right field, landing just past the outstretched glove of a leaping Jon Jay and in the Cardinals' bullpen. He has homered in the last two games after hitting only one in a 22-game stretch.

Colby Rasmus and Matt Holliday homered for the Cardinals, who have lost 10 of 13 and are 1-3 without injured Albert Pujols.

Bautista, due to move from the outfield to third base in the next few days to beef up a struggling offense, doubled and scored in the first, flied out to the warning track in left and drew an

intentional walk. Bautista's homer came not long after a 13-minute delay when portions of two light standards failed for the second time this month.

Toronto					St. Louis			
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r h	bi
YEscor ss	5	0	1	0	Theriot ss	3	0 0	0
EThms If	5	2	2	0	Jay rf	3	1 1	1
Bautist rf	4	3	2	1	Hollidy If	4	1 2	2
Lind 1b	5	0	1	2	Brkmn 1b	4	0 0	0
A.Hill 2b	5	0	2	2	Rasms cf	4	1 1	1
JMolin c	3	0	2	0	Schmkr 2b	4	0 1	0
J.Nix pr	0	0	0	0	YMolin c	3	0 0	0
Arencii c	0	0	0	0	Westrk p	1	0 0	0
Encrnc 3b	4	0	1	0	MBggs p	0	0 0	0
JMcDnl 3b	0	0	0	0	MHmlt ph	1	0 0	0
RDavis cf	3	0	0	0	Lynn p	1	0 0	0
CPttrsn ph	-cf1	0	1	0	Salas p	0	0 0	0
Morrow p	3	0	0	0	Descals 3b	2	1 0	0
JRiver ph	1	0	0	0				
Frasor p	0	0	0	0				
Frncsc p	0	0	0	0				
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Schumaker (7). HR-	Bau	tista	(23	), Ho	ollida	ay (9	)
Rasmus (6). SB-C.F	Patte	rsor	1 (12	). S	—TI	nerio	ot
SF—Jay.							
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F.Francisco S,8-11	1	0	0	0	0	1	

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41-3	310	4	4	1	3
2-3	0	0	0	0	2
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#### D'Backs 7, Tigers 6

DETROIT — Wily Mo Pena hit a towering solo home run in the eighth inning, and the Arizona Diamondbacks beat the Detroit Tigers 7-6 on Friday

Pena, called up from the minor leagues earlier this week for his first big league stint since 2008, hit a twoout homer an estimated 454 feet over the left-field fence off David Purcey (1-1). The ball landed in the final rows of seats under the big scoreboard at Comerica Park.

Pena has homered twice since joining the Diamondbacks. They've been able to use him as a designated hitter in American League ballparks during interleague play.

Esmerling Vasquez (1-1) pitched a scoreless seventh for Arizona. David Hernandez worked the eighth, and J.J. Putz finished for his 21st save.

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CYoung cf	4	2	1	0	Ordonz rf	4	2	2	•
S.Drew ss	3	1	1	1	MiCarr 1b	3	1	1	(
Nady 1b	4	0	2	3	VMrtnz dh	3	0	1	•
W.Pena dh	4	1	2	2	JhPerlt ss	4	0	2	2
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Arizona						
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Shaw	2	2	0	0	0	2
Vasquez W,1-1	1	1	0	0	0	0
Da.Hernandez H,11	1	0	0	0	0	2
Putz S,21-24	1	0	0	0	1	0
Detroit						
Coke	42-	37	6	5	2	1
Perry	21-	31	0	0	1	2
Purcey L,1-1	11-	32	1	1	2	1
Benoit	2-3	0	0	0	0	0
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Umpires-Home, M	like	Eve	eritt;	Fi	rst,	Mike
Muchlinski; Second,	Ch	ris	Guo	oio	ne;	Third,

Mark Carlson

T-3:06. A-37,335 (41,255).

T-2:33. A-26,682 (40,963).

**Brewers 4, Twins 3** MILWAUKEE - Prince Fielder doubled in the go-ahead runs with two outs in seventh inning to raise his NLleading RBI total to 65 and rally the Milwaukee Brewers over the Min-

nesota Twins 4-3 on Friday night. Milwaukee is 2-2 on this interleague homestand after a back-and-forth affair with their border rivals. The Brewers led 2-0 on doubles by Corey Hart in

the fourth and Ryan Braun in the fifth. Danny Valencia hit a three-run homer off Randy Wolf (6-4) to give Minnesota a 3-2 lead in the sixth, but Fielder answered the next inning off reliever Jose Mijares.

Twins starter Scott Baker (5-5) had his personal three-game winning streak snapped after leaving two on for Mijares. John Axford pitched the ninth for his 17th straight save and 20th this season.

Milwaukee is the only team in the majors not to lose consecutive home games this year, and the Brewers appeared to be in complete control of this one leading 2-0 until it unraveled over three batters in the sixth.

Michael Cuddyer walked, Delmon Young singled and Valencia snapped an 0-for-13 skid with a towering shot that landed in the restaurant in left field to put the Twins ahead 3-2.

#### Minnesota Milwaukee ab rhbi Revere cf 4 0 2 0 RWeks 2b 3 1 2 0 ACasill 2b 4 0 0 0 Morgan cf 4 1 1 0 Mauer c 4 0 0 0 Braun If 4 0 1 1 Cuddyr rf 2 1 0 0 Fielder 1b DYong If 4 1 2 0 McGeh 3b Valenci 3b 4 1 1 3 C.Hart rf 3 0 1 1 LHughs 1b 3 0 0 0 YBtncr ss 4 0 0 0 Nishiok ss 4 0 0 0 Kottars c 0 0 0 0 SBaker p 3 0 1 0 Lucroy c Mijares p 0 0 0 0 Wolf p 2 1 2 0 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 Counsll ph AlBrntt p Loe p 0 0 0 0 Axford p 32 36 3 Totals Totals 31 4 9 4 Minnesota 000 003 000 Milwaukee 000 110 20x

#### DP-Minnesota 2, Milwaukee 1. LOB-Minnesota 5. Milwaukee 7. 2B-Revere (4). Braun (17), Fielder (19), C.Hart (11). HR-Valencia IP H R ER BB SO Minnesota S.Baker L.5-5 62-38 4 4 4 4 Mijares BS,2-2 0 1 0 0 0 0 Al.Burnett 11-30 0 0 0 1 Milwaukee Wolf W.6-4 7 6 3 3 3 5 Loe H.14 1 0 0 0 0 2 Axford S,20-22 1 0 0 0 0 1 Mijares pitched to 1 batter in the 7th. WP-Wolf. Umpires-Home, Ron Kulpa; First, Dan Bellino: Second, John Tumpane; Third, Derryl Cousins. T-2:28. A-39,819 (41,900).

#### **Orioles 5, Reds 4, (12)**

Second, Brian O'Nora: Third, Alfonso Marquez,

T-2:58. A-46.028 (50.291).

BALTIMORE — Derrek Lee led off the bottom of the 12th inning with a home run to give the Baltimore Orioles a 5-4 victory over the Cincinnati Reds on Friday night.

Lee sent a 1-2 pitch from Jose Arredondo (0-3) into the seats in left field to end the marathon. It was Lee's fifth home run, the first since May 8.

Cincinnati missed a chance to take the lead in the top of the 12th when Joey Votto was thrown out at the plate trying to score from first on a two-out double by Jay Bruce.

Mike Gonzalez (1-1) worked the 12th for the Orioles, who led 4-0 after four innings. Baltimore stranded 13 and went 2 for 14 with runners in scoring

The Orioles improved to 4-6 in extra-inning games.

Adam Jones homered for Baltimore, and rookie second baseman Blake Davis — who made a costly error Wednesday in a 5-4 loss to Pittsburgh rebounded with his first major league hit: a two-run triple that made it 2-0 in the second inning.

Baltimore

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Votto 1b	6	0	1	1	AdJons cf	6	1	1
Rolen 3b	6	0	2	0	Guerrr dh	4	0	0
Bruce rf	5	0	2	0	Scott If	3	0	0
JGoms dh	4	1	1	0	Pie If	1	0	0
Stubbs cf	5	0	0	0	D.Lee 1b	5	2	3
RHrndz c	4	1	2	0	Wieters c	5	2	2
Janish ss	5	0	1	1	MrRynl 3b	3	0	0
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Cincinnati						
Volquez	41-	37	4	4	5	4
LeCure	12-	30	0	0	1	3
Ondrusek	12-	32	0	0	0	0
Bray	1-3	0	0	0	0	0
Masset	2	0	0	0	2	1
Arredondo L,0-3	1	2	1	1	1	0
Baltimore						
Jakubauskas	5	5	3	3	3	3
Berken BS,1-1	1	2	1	1	1	2
Ji.Johnson	2	2	0	0	0	1
Gregg	1	0	0	0	0	1
Uehara	2	1	0	0	0	3
M.Gonzalez W,1-1	1	2	0	0	0	0
Arredondo pitched to	1 ba	atte	r in t	he 1	2th	
WP—Berken.						
Umpires-Home, G	ary	Ce	eder	stro	m;	Fire
Adrian Johnson; Se	cond	I, A	lan	Port	ter;	Thir
Fieldin Culbreth.						

T-3:55. A-45,382 (45,438).

#### Cubs 6, Royals 4

KANSAS CITY, Mo. - Tony Campana hit a bunt single and scored the go-ahead run on an error in the ninth inning to help the Chicago Cubs beat the Kansas City Royals 6-4 Friday

With one out, Campana popped up a bunt against Aaron Crow (2-1) that Royals third baseman Mike Moustakas appeared to catch at his shoetops. Plate umpire Jeff Kellogg ruled that it hit the grass and Campana was safe at

He went to third on D.J. LeMahieu's single to right and came home when Kosuke Fukudome hit a bouncer that went off the glove of second baseman Chris Getz for an error. Starlin Castro added an RBI single that helped send the Royals to their sixth straight loss.

Sean Marshall (4-2) pitched a perfect eighth.

Bruce Chen, who came off the disabled list Friday and made his first start since May 5, left after six-plus innings, allowing four runs on eight hits, while walking two and striking out four. Chen was out with a strained left lat.

Chicago					Kansas City	,			
	ab	r	h	bi	•	ab	r	h	bi
Fukdm cf-rf	5	0	1	1	MeCarr cf	5	0	2	1
SCastro ss	5	0	3	1	Hosmer 1b	5	0	0	0
ArRmr 3b	5	2	3	0	Butler dh	4	0	2	0
JeBakr dh	4	0	1	1	Dyson pr	0	0	0	0
Soto c	3	0	0	0	AGordn If	4	2	2	0
C.Pena 1b	4	2	2	1	Francr rf	4	1	1	2
ASorin If	3	0	1	0	Mostks 3b	4	0	1	0
RJhnsn If	0	0	0	0	B.Pena c	3	0	0	1
Montnz rf	2	0	1	1	AEscor ss	3	1	0	0
DeWitt ph	1	0	0	0	Getz 2b	3	0	2	0
Campn cf	1	1	1	0					
LeMahi 2b	4	1	2	0					
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LOB-Chicago 6, Kansas City 9. 2B-Ar.Ramirez (19), C.Pena (7), Montanez (3), Me.Cabrera (17), Butler (19). 3B-Je.Baker (1). HR-Francoeur (10). SB-Me.Cabrera (10). CS-S.Castro (1), Getz (4). SF-B.Pena. IP H R ER BB SO

Dempster	6	9	4	2	1	4	
J.Russell	2-3	0	0	0	0	0	
C.Carpenter	1-3	0	0	0	2	0	
Marshall W,4-2	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Marmol S,16-20	1	1	0	0	1	2	
Kansas City							
Chen	6	8	4	4	2	4	
Bl.Wood BS,1-1	1	4	0	0	0	1	
Crow L,2-1	2	3	2	1	0	2	
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T—2:54. A—32,921 (37,903).

#### Rangers 8, Mets 1

T-2.48 A-45 685 (43 651)

ARLINGTON, Texas - Matt Harrison pitched seven strong innings, Adrian Beltre snapped a 13-game homerless drought and the Texas Rangers beat the New York Mets 8-1 on Friday night.

Michael Young and Josh Hamilton also connected for the AL West-leading Rangers. It was the 100th career homer for Hamilton.

Harrison (6-6) gave up one run and seven hits, struck out four and walked one. The left-hander has allowed one earned run or less in five of his last six starts, though this was only his third win in a wild six-week span.

Six days earlier, Harrison remained on the mound after a rain delay of 2 hours, 16 minutes in Atlanta and earned a no-decision in his first career start against the team that drafted him, when the Rangers won in 10 innings. He had already missed a start this month because of a blister on his left index finger and also pitched through a kidnev stone.

Harrison is 3-2 with a 1.43 ERA over his last six starts and his season ERA of 3.00 is among the best in the majors for a lefty. Beltre's 13th homer of the season, his

first since June 8, capped a three-run outburst in the first off Mike Pelfrey (4-6). **New York** Texas

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Turner 3b	4	0	1	0	Andru	s ss	2	0 2	1
Beltran rf	3	0	0	0	ABlan	C SS	2	0 0	0
Bay If	4	0	3	0	JHmlt	n cf	5	2 2	3
Hairstn dh	3	0	0	0	Gentr	y cf	0	0 0	0
Duda ph-di	า 1	0	0	0	ABeltr	e 3b	5	2 3	2
RPauln c	4	1	1	0	MiYon	g dh	5	1 2	2
Pagan cf	4	0	1	0	N.Cru	z rf	4	0 0	0
DnMrp 1b	4	0	1	0	MorIn	d 1b	4	0 0	0
RTejad 2b	3	0	1	1	Torrea	l c	4	1 3	0
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(17), A.Belt	re 2	(1	9)	. HF	R—J.Ha	amilto	n (7)	, A.B	el-
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Pelfrey L,4-6

#### **GOLF**

#### **LPGA**

LPGA Tour-Wegman's LPGA Championship Par Scores, Friday, At Locust Hill Country Club, Pittsford, N.Y., Purse: \$2.5 million, Yardage 6,534, Par: 72, Second Round, a-amateur: Yani Tseng 66-70 - 136Pat Hurst 70-67 - 13769-69 - 138 Minea Blomavist 69-69 — 138 Hee Young Park 69-69 - 138Morgan Presse Cindy LaCrosse 70-69 - 13970-69 - 139Amy Yang Paula Creamer 67-72 - 13968-72 — 140 Angela Stanford Shanshan Feng 75-66 - 141Reilley Rankin 73-68 - 141Momoko Ueda 72-69 - 141Tiffany Joh 71-70 - 14171-70 — 141 Jimin Kang 70-71 — 141 Azahara Munoz 69-72 — 141 Stacy Lewis 68-73 — 141 Meena Lee Stacy Prammanasudh 68-73 — 141 75-67 — 142 Catriona Matthew 73-69 - 142Inbee Park 73-69 - 142Jenny Shin 72-70 - 142Karin Sjodin 72-70 - 14272-70 - 142Heather Bowie Young 71-71 - 142Maria Hjorth

71-71 - 142Candie Kung 70-72 - 142Katherine Hul Amy Hung 75-68 — 143 Karrie Webb 74-69 - 143Na Yeon Choi 73-70 - 143I.K. Kim 73-70 - 143Anna Nordqvist 73-70 - 14373-70 — 143 Michele Redman 72-71 - 143Jennie Lee Hee-Won Han 71-72 - 143Pornanong Phatlum 71-72 - 143Silvia Cavaller 74-70 — 144 a-Danielle Kang 74-70 — 144 Cristie Kerr 72-72 - 144Yoo Kyeong Kim 72-72 - 144Leta Lindley 72-72 - 14472-72 - 144Mika Mivazato 72-72 — 144 Suzann Pettersen 72-72 — 144 Jennifer Song Michelle Wie 72-72 - 144Natalie Gulbis 71-73 - 14471-73 — 144 Hee Kyung Sec 75-70 — 145 Sarah Kemp 74-71 - 145Christel Boeljon 73-72 - 145Sophie Gustafson 73-72 - 14573-72 — 145 Lorie Kane Dewi Claire Schreefel 73-72 — 145 Sarah Jane Smith 73-72 — 145 73-72 — 145 Sun Young Yoo

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Diana D'Alessio

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M.J. Hur

Mindy Kim

Se Ri Pak

Jiyai Shin

Jeehae Lee

Brittany Lincicome

Julieta Granada

Laura Davies

Becky Morgan

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79 — WD

81 — WD

Jhonattan Vegas

Keegan Bradley

Carl Pettersson

Ian Poulter

John Daly

Zack Mille

Charlie Wi

Arjun Atwa

Geoff Ogilvy

Craig Bowden

Kevin Stadler

Jim Renner

Kent Jones

Trov Merritt

Anthony Kim

Brendon de Jonge

Cameron Tringale

Mhairi McKay

Lindsey Wright

Jean Reynolds

Louise Friberg

Christine Song

Lisa DePaulo

Louise Stahle

Debbi Koyama

Anna Grzebien

Allison Hanna

Michael Thompson

Na On Min

Sara Brown

Sue Ginter

Birdie Kim

Travelers Championship Par Scores, Friday, At TPC River Highlands, Cromwell, Conn. Purse: \$6 million, Yardage: 6,841, Par: 70, Partial Second Round, a-amateur

67-60 — 127 -13 a-Patrick Cantlay 66-65 — 131 Webb Simpson 65-66 — 131 Vaughn Taylor 69-62 - 131D.J. Trahan 65-66 — 131 Alexandre Rocha 66-66 — 132 Blake Adams Brendan Steele 68-64 — 132 65-67 — 132 Brian Davis 67-65 — 132 David Mathis

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#### Florida LOTTERY ===



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

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5:30 p.m. (ESPN) Nationwide Series: Bucyrus 200 6:30 p.m. (VERSUS) IndyCar Racing Firestone Indy 8 p.m. (VERSUS) IndyCar Racing Iowa Corn Indy 250 9 p.m. (ESPN) Rallycross Championship (Tape) 10 p.m. (ESPN2) NHRA Drag Racing Summit Qualifying (Tape) 12 a.m. (ESPN2) Rallycross Championship (Tape) 3 a.m. (ESPN2) Nationwide Series: Bucyrus 200 (Tape) **COLLEGE BASEBALL WORLD SERIES** 

7 p.m. (ESPN2) Virginia vs. South Carolina **MLB BASEBALL** 

4 p.m. (13, 51 FOX) New York Mets at Texas Rangers 7 p.m. (SUN) Tampa Bay Rays at Houston Astros 7 p.m. (WGN-A) Chicago Cubs at Kansas City Royals 10 p.m. (FSNFL) Seattle Mariners at Florida Marlins

12 p.m. (ESPN) PBA Bowling Team Shootout (Tape) 12:30 p.m. (ESPN) PBA Bowling Team Shootout (Tape) 1 p.m. (ESPN) PBA Bowling Team Shootout (Tape) 1:30 p.m. (ESPN) PBA Bowling Team Shootout (Tape) **BOXING** 

9:45 p.m. (HBO) Devon Alexander vs. Lucas Matthysse **GOLF** 

8:30 a.m. (GOLF) European PGA Tour Golf BMW 3 p.m. (6, 10 CBS) PGA Tour Golf Travelers Championship 4 p.m. (GOLF) LPGA Tour Golf Championship 7:30 p.m. (GOLF) PGA Tour Golf Champions (Tape) **TENNIS** 

7 a.m. (ESPN2) 2011 Wimbledon Championships 1 p.m. (8 NBC) 2011 Wimbledon Championships

TRACK AND FIELD 5 p.m. (2, 8 NBC) U.S. Outdoor Championships **VOLLEYBALL** 

3 p.m. (VERSUS) Volleyball FIVB World League. (Tape) GOLD CUP SOCCER FINAL

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11 p.m. (47 FAM) Badminton BWF Indonesian, Final. (Tape) **BASEBALL** 

2 p.m. (SUN) Tampa Bay Rays at Houston Astros 2 p.m. (TBS) Colorado Rockies at New York Yankees 2 p.m. (WGN-A) Washington Nationals at Chicago White Sox 8 p.m. (ESPN) Cleveland Indians at San Francisco Giants **BOWLING** 

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**MARTIAL ARTS** 11:30 p.m. (VERSUS) UFC Post Show FIFA WOMEN'S WORLD CUP SOCCER

8:45 a.m. (ESPN2) Nigeria vs. France 11:30 a.m. (ESPN) Germany vs. Canada

12 p.m. (FSNFL) Los Angeles Galaxy at San Jose Earthquakes 2 p.m. (ESPN) New York Red Bulls at Chicago Fire 7 p.m. (47 FAM) Shimizu Pulse vs. Vegalta Sendai (Tape) 9 p.m. (47 FAM) Beijing Guoan vs. Tianjin Teda (Tape) **TENNIS** 

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5 p.m. (2, 8 NBC) U.S. Outdoor Championships

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## Logano wins pole, McMurray second for Sunday's Sonoma race

Associated Press

SONOMA, Calif. — Joey Logano never thought he'd win the pole at Infineon Raceway, even after he claimed the top qualifying spot.

As he sat in his Joe Gibbs Racing hauler Friday watching the final drivers make their qualifying laps, Logano expected to be bumped. But when Kasey Kahne, Denny Hamlin and Kurt Busch all failed to beat him, Logano wound up with and eighth in Fords. just the second pole of his

Logano turned a lap at 93.256 mph in his Toyota to defending race winner Jimclaim the top starting spot in mie Johnson was 12th. Sunday's race.

"I was very surprised," he driver to fail to qualify for said. "We were sitting in the the race. trailer watching the last three guys to go and it was Kasey, who got the pole here last year, Denny, who is really good here and our teammate, and then Kurt, who has got the last three poles in a row. We didn't think we were going to be good enough to get the pole, but made some good adjustments and got some speed in the car.

course racer.'

Logano snapped Busch's streak of three straight poles this season.

Jamie McMurray qualified second in a Chevrolet with a lap at 93.223 and Paul Menard was third in a Chevrolet. Hamlin was fourth, Ryan Newman fifth and Kahne sixth.

Richard Petty Motorsports teammates AJ Allmendinger and Marcos Ambrose qualified seventh

Clint Bowyer and Brian ickers filled out the top 10. Busch wound up 11th and

Tony Ave was the only

Current points leader Carl Edwards qualified 23rd and decided to skip the Nationwide Series race Saturday at Road America. Running the event in Wisconsin would have forced him to miss both practices Saturday in Sonoma, and he decided to let Billy Johnson race in his place to concentrate on Cup.

It will snap Edwards' "This is the last place I ex- streak of 210 consecutive smart and methodical as pected to get a pole. I never starts — the longest active you can.'

considered myself a road streak in the Nationwide Series.

"We felt like as a team that we needed more practice on the Cup side," Edwards said.

For Logano, the qualifying run was a much-needed boost for a struggling driver. After closing last season strong, he was picked by many to make the 12-driver Chase for the Sprint Cup championship this year.

But he's had a rocky start to the year, and has just two top-10 finishes through the first 15 races. He's ranked 23rd in points.

Starting first Sunday will give him his first lap led at Sonoma, and in two previous starts, he's not finished higher than 19th.

'We've been through a bit of a drought, so this is going to help us a lot," Logano said. "I really think the big thing today is selfconfidence in me and the team and giving us momen-

"Knowing you can do it now and you can drive around a road course, I think that is going to help us get our car setup better and in the race help us be as

#### NASCAR-Sprint Cup-Toyota/Save Mart 350 Lineup

After Friday qualifying; race Sunday At Infineon Raceway, Sonoma, Calif. Lap length: 1.99 miles

1. (20) Joey Logano, Toyota, 93.256 mph 2. (1) Jamie McMurray, Chevrolet, 93.223. 3. (27) Paul Menard, Chevrolet, 93.176. 4. (11) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 93.081. 5. (39) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 93.062 6. (4) Kasey Kahne, Toyota, 92.936. 7. (43) A J Allmendinger, Ford, 92.935. 8. (9) Marcos Ambrose, Ford, 92.918. 9. (33) Clint Bowyer, Chevrolet, 92.83. 10. (83) Brian Vickers, Toyota, 92.72. 11. (22) Kurt Busch, Dodge, 92.616. 12. (48) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 92.561. 13. (24) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 92.553

14. (56) Martin Truex Jr., Toyota, 92.545. 15. (2) Brad Keselowski, Dodge, 92.447. 16. (5) Mark Martin, Chevrolet, 92.439. 17. (42) Juan Pablo Montoya, Chevy, 92.411. 18. (88) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 92.372. 19. (18) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 92.348 20. (14) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 92.184 21. (47) Bobby Labonte, Toyota, 92.157. 22. (16) Greg Biffle, Ford, 92.096. 23. (99) Carl Edwards, Ford, 92.076. 24. (78) Regan Smith, Chevrolet, 92.022. 25. (31) Jeff Burton, Chevrolet, 91.986. 26. (29) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet, 91.818. 27. (13) Casey Mears, Toyota, 91.764. 28. (7) Robby Gordon, Dodge, 91.751 29. (34) David Gilliland, Ford, 91.689

30. (51) Boris Said, Chevrolet, 91.603. 31. (87) Joe Nemechek, Toyota, 91.406. 32. (00) David Reutimann, Toyota, 91.388. 33. (17) Matt Kenseth, Ford, 91.315 34. (6) David Ragan, Ford, 91.255. 35. (77) P.J. Jones, Dodge, 91.223. 36. (36) Dave Blaney, Chevrolet, 91.214. 37. (60) Mike Skinner, Toyota, 90.781. 38. (66) David Mayhew, Toyota, 90.561 39. (32) Terry Labonte, Ford, 90.504. 40. (81) Brian Simo, Ford, 90.346 41. (71) Andy Lally, Ford, 90.303. 42. (37) Chris Cook, Ford, 90.285 43. (46) Andy Pilgrim, Chevrolet, 89.885 Failed to Qualify 44. (38) Tony Ave, Ford, 79.851

#### **GATORS**

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from Curt Casali, allowing Dent to come home.

Austin Maddox pitched the last 12-3 innings SEC Eastern Division rival. deciding eighth inning.

"We're happy we're in the appointed as if we went 0-2 if we lose the series. So we'll stay focused, bear down at practice and do the same thing we did today — executing some bunting, maybe some hit-and-runs.'

Oakland Athletics firstround draft pick Sonny Gray (12-4) took the loss for Vanderbilt, which was playing in the College World Series for the first time.

"We put together a great ashamed of," Gray said. the year and, unfortu- run in from third. nately, we came up short games here

I just think they're able to get the best out of us."

Gray, who struggled de-CWS outing against North Carolina, was up and down during his 132-pitch outing Friday. He struck for the win, which was out eight but walked five, Florida's fifth in six meet- and had trouble picking ings this season against its up Fontana's bunt in the

"We drove the pitch count cause we knew we weren't going to just sit there and bang away on him."

Corev Williams came in to face Tucker, who was hitting .364 in the national tournament. He drilled a 1-0 pitch over left fielder Tony Kemp for his NCAA tournamentleading 19th RBI.

"I was looking for a fastball up I could elevate,' Tucker said. "I knew the wind was blowing in, so I season. Nothing to be knew it would be tough to get it over his head. All I was "We battled throughout worried about is getting the

Panteliodis, the New York to Mets' ninth-round draft team, but I don't think batters he faced before he this thing."

they're any better than us. turned the game over to the normally reliable Florida

bullpen.

Tommy Toledo faced five spite winning his first batters, getting pulled after Connor Harrell's two-out single made it 4-2. Nick Maronde walked the bases full, then walked Kemp to make it a one-run game.

Greg Larson came on and got Anthony Gomez to fly out to right to end the inning.

Vanderbilt was back at it finals," Tucker said, "but up on Sonny," O'Sullivan in the eighth. Steven Rowe're going to be just as dis- said. "That was our goal be- driguez, who held Vandy hitless in 41-3 innings of relief earlier in the week, left after giving up back-to-back

singles. Maddox, the closer, came on to face Jason Esposito, who broke an 0-for-15 slump with an infield single to load the bases. Maddox then hit Conrad Gregor to force in the tying run.

"We had nine outs to go, three-run lead. We like our 'pen, and it didn't quite go the way we want it to today,' O'Sullivan said. "But the bottomline is those guvs needed to throw. They're all going to contribute. They're all going to need to con-Florida. They're a good pick, retired the last eight tribute if we're going to win

## Gay out of 100 at US nationals

Associated Press

EUGENE, Ore. — Anyone who saw the way he slowly uncoiled from his crouch major effort in a race he can and lumbered down the usually coast through — he track during his first race at said it was, in fact, still bothnationals could tell — something was wrong with Tyson Gay.

thing big—a hip injury that secure a spot in worlds, he forced one of the world's top sprinters and one of the top challengers to Usain Bolt Afterward, as he hobbled out of the meet, off the U.S. team for worlds and into rehab mode with the London Olympics only months away.

Gay said he made the decision Friday as he was talking to his agent's assistant not running, period," Gay while trying, without much said. "It's all I know, it's all I success, to warm up before love. It's what I study every the 100-meter semifinals.

"He pulled me to the side and said, 'I can't take it, seeing your face keep grimac-Gay told Associated Press. "He said, 'I know you do it because you love it and it's all you know.' I decided to try to get

ready and take care of it."

The hip has been bother- the two spots that don't go to and after a lackluster run in Thursday's prelims — a ering him.

Instead of through it Friday, where he It turned out to be someneeded a top-three finish to chose to shut it down. He won't run in the 200, either. around the perimeter of Hayward Field, he was this year. "I'm real bummed about

day.'

Gay said there was no point in looking too far into the future. Because he competed in nationals, he is

U.S. relay pool at worlds,

though if the injury turns

ing Gay for most of the year, the 100 qualifiers and the alternate.

It means the U.S. team will probably have to do without its top sprinter of the last several years — the 2007 world champion in the fighting 100 and 200 and the American record holder with a time of 9.69 seconds. And it would be a significant setback in Gay's quest to catch Bolt, who holds the Olympic title and world records in the 100 and 200.

The men's 100 prelims at downcast, and not only be- the London Olympics are cause this denies him a Aug. 4, 2012, a date very chance to challenge Bolt much on Gay's mind when he made the decision to end his stay this week in Eu-

"I've been bandaging it up, couldn't really take any more," Gay said. "I decided to stay healthy. It's pretty painful running in pain."

Gay's absence put a different twist on the final, technically eligible for the where Walter Dix (9.94), Justin Gatlin (9.95) and Michael Rodgers (9.99) finout to be significant, it's unished 1-2-3 to earn the three likely he'd receive one of spots at worlds.

Spotlight on **PEOPLE** 

#### Colbert, White cut record together

NEW YORK-Stephen Colbert wants to climb the charts.

The satirical late-night TV host debuted his new



Stephen Colbert

Whiteproduced single, 'Charlene II (I'm Over You)" on "The Colbert Re-

port' Thursday night.

Colbert has featured White on "The Colbert Report" all week during his "rock odyssey" series, "Dr. Pepper Presents StePhest ColbChella '011 Rock You Like a Thirst-Icane.'

White and his Nashville-based record label, Third Man Records, produced the track. The Black Belles, a goth girl rock band on Third Man, performed backup.

The song is a follow-up to his mock '80s new wave song, "Charlene (I'm Right Behind You)."

Since 2006, Colbert has occasionally alluded to the song. But the sequel, "Charlene II (I'm Over You)," is entering the real world. The song will be available from iTunes and Third Man Records.

#### **Jerry Lewis** cancels show

SYDNEY — Comedian Jerry Lewis has canceled a show in



due to health. The Muscular Dystrophy

Australia

Foundation Aus-Jerry Lewis tralia said the comedian's show Friday night

in Sydney had been sold Foundation CEO David Jack apologized in a statement, saying the 85-

year-old was "not well enough to take the stage." It didn't give details. Lewis was on a national tour to raise funds for the Australian foundation. He arrived in

had performed Wednesday in Brisbane. He has in recent years battled a debilitating back condition, heart is-

Australia on Monday and

#### sues and pulmonary fibrosis.

Diana dress sold

at auction TORONTO — A dress worn by Princess Diana when she danced with John Travolta brought in the top bid at a Toronto auction that featured some of late princess well-known designer

gowns.

The midnight-blue silk velvet dress designed by Victor Edelstein sold for 800,000 Canadian dollars (\$821.000). Diana wore the Edwardian-inspired gown with off-the-shoulder straps while taking a memorable spin on the dance floor with Travolta during a 1985 White House state dinner.

-From wire reports

## In search of a star

#### 'The Glee Project' looks for new guest star

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Ryan Murphy, one of the creators of "Glee," acknowledges that he made a mistake when judging the reality competition "The Glee Project," which will pick a new cast member to appear on the show's upcoming third sea-

On the sixth episode, Murphy says he cut "the wrong person" from the reality show.

"I call it my 'I was wrong episode," he says. "I should have kept the person until the final. I don't think that person would have won but ... I'm editing the show now and I'm seeing all this amazing footage.

In the end, he believes the right kid won the competition.

When he saw and worked with the contestant, he talked to the other "Glee" co-creators, Brad Falchuk and Ian Brennan, about making that contestant a character on the hit Fox show. "We instantly came up with a name. We came up with a back story. I knew what (his or her) ... role on the show was going to be. I knew what kind of songs I wanted (him or her) ... to

Murphy wouldn't reveal who the contestant was; the show is only up to Episode 3, which airs Sunday on Oxygen at 9 p.m. But he does promise "a shocking revelation" on Sunday's show, in which a contestant divulges something that greatly moved Murphy.

"I was so inspired," he says. "I want to sort of write an episode about (the topic) next year.'

On "The Glee Project," 12 candidates live together in Los Angeles, learn song-and-dance numbers, fine-tune their acting chops and essentially go through "Glee" boot camp. Their experience is documented by a camera crew for a 10week series. As it airs, hopefuls are cut from the competition. So far, two contestants have been sent home. In the end, the winner will have a seven-episode role on the performs like a pop star. next season of Fox's "Glee." He or mer.

If the character is a hit with viewers, he or she could end up returning for more episodes.



The cast of "The Glee Project," is shown in this image released by Oxygen. The winner of the singing competition series, airing Sundays at 9 p.m. on Oxygen, will receive a seven-episode storyline on the third season of the Fox series "Glee."

ect" says the contestants are already getting noticed by Holly-

"I have gotten so many phone calls from agents and managers who want to represent these kids. ... We cast such a wide net. ... There are people who would never have had a chance and suddenly there's an opportunity.'

The 12 contestants on "The Glee Project" also seem to fit in with the characters on the scripted show. There's Matheus Fernandes, who stands at just 4 feet and 9 inches. He looks like an atypical heartthrob but he has rock-hard abs and when he dances, he gyrates and

Zach Woodlee, the choreograshe will also get a recording con-tract and possibly be invited to take pher on "Glee," says walking into like to do a Season 2.

"I loved it," he say.

"I loved it," he say. part in the show's tour next sum- meeting the kids of McKinley

"(When) I stepped into the room for both "Glee" and "The Glee Proj-felt like starting over with a brand-to be on the show."

new version of misfits in their own right — just the real, live version of it. I don't think they were even quite aware of what they were getting into."

Mentoring a group of kids in a pressure-cooker situation wasn't always easy. It was often like being a camp counselor. In one episode, Murphy says, a contestant has a nervous breakdown because of the stress and the show had to decide how much viewers would be allowed to see.

"Most of them aren't far from high school and we can all relate to high school," says Ulrich. "Everything is heightened and so important."

Murphy says "The Glee Project" was a great experience and he'd

"I loved it," he says. "It was one the best things I've ever aone High's New Directions for the first It's not only good for the mother ship of 'Glee' to keep finding new, fantastic talent, but I think the fans . I realized, 'Oh, my gosh. There's a love it because they follow and Robert Ulrich, a casting director lot of work. And in a way it almost learn about people who are going

## TV producer fighting extradition

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Federal prosecutors have asked a judge to ignore efforts by a reality television producer charged with killing his wife in Mexico to present testimony from his 6-year-old daughter to fight extradi-

A prosecution brief filed Thursday calls Bruce Beresford-Redman's efforts to call his daughter as a witness during an upcoming extradition hearing an effort to disthe court from overwhelming evidence that he killed his wife.

Lawyers for the former "Survivor" producer have introduced statements from the couple's 6-year-old daughter into their opposition paperwork, and said at vacation. The interview was a news conference on Tuesday they hope to call her as Redman's attorneys. a witness.



Beresford-Redman, **Bruce** the former "Survivor" producer, is accused of killing his wife in Mexico.

therapist, the girl stated that she did not witness any violence in their parents' hotel room at a swank Cancun resort during their April 2010 requested by Beresford-

"The fugitive relies pri-In an interview with a marily on a lawyer-driven she was in distress.

interview of his 6-year-old daughter, which fails to distance him from the incriminating facts," the brief The U.S. government's states. They also cite that brief states that Beresfordthe therapist has treated Beresford-Redman and met him up to a dozen times.

They also state that the girl's statements contradict other statements by her father, including one to a hotel clerk who called to inform that other guests complained about loud noise coming from the family's room the night Monica Beresford-Redman was apparently killed.

The producer told the clerk he and his wife had been fighting and that it wouldn't happen again, although his daughter said she recalled them playing a loud game. Tourists in an adjacent room described the noise as coming from a woman who sounded like

Monica Beresford-Redman's body was found in a sewage cistern days later.

Redman is not allowed to call witnesses during the proceeding, and that much of the evidence he seeks to enter is inadmissible.

They also state Beresford-Redman's other criticisms of the case — that Mexican investigators "rushed to judgment" and Cancun is rife with corruption — are not supported by evidence and should not be considered by the court.

"Finally, in his efforts to attack the police work of the Mexican authorities, the fugitive tries to indict the entire Mexican judicial system, alleging corruption," the filing states.

A call to a spokesman for Beresford-Redman's attorneys was not immediately returned.

#### *Today's* HOROSCOPE

Today's birthday: In the year ahead,, stick to the special endeavor you are working on, even if it takes many small parts to make a whole. It'll be worth all the effort, if what you develop has excellent marketing possibilities

Cancer (June 21-July 22) — Your excellent leadership qualities will be called for in several developments, and turning to you to take charge will be automatic to your followers. You won't let them down.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Business and finances are the two primary areas in which you'll shine and are likely to generate some extremely positive results. Don't hesitate to involve yourself in some serious enterprise.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You could be luckier than usual in an area where, up until now, you could only be hopeful of success. It may involve something to do with friends. Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — When you do nice things for others, you call attention to your good qualities in ways that win you greater respect from your friends. It might be the time when you'll stand out.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Those with whom you spend your time will end up having greater respect for your position and opinions, mainly because of the way you present things. They'll respond to your optimism.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — This is a better than usual day for involving yourself in a promising, joint endeavor, mostly because you aren't afraid to think in expanded terms that could benefit more than a few

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Your judgment will be extremely keen and right on the money where significant factors are involved, mainly because you're not apt to overlook the many fine points.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Compensation for a service you perform is apt to be much larger than usual, not because your employer is more generous than others, but be-

cause of the exceptional quality of your work

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) — Spend as much time as you can with that special someone, because conditions are extremely favorable for you in the romance department. Relish every delectable morsel.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — With little effort you should be able to accomplish your aims, regardless of how difficult they usually are to affect. This is the time to do those jobs you think of as being tough.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Because you tend to look at jobs, people or events as positive entities, you'll create your own good fortune. This constructive viewpoint will make

Gemini (May 21-June 20) — Be creative when it comes to your budget. With a little bit of thought, you'll be able to get quite creative and stretch your dollars far beyond their usual worth.

#### **SO YOU KNOW**

■ Last night's winning numbers, Page B4.

**THURSDAY, JUNE 23** Fantasy 5: 1 - 3 - 7 - 11 - 2212 winners \$16,898.12 4-of-5 752 \$43 14,400

**WEDNESDAY, JUNE 22 Powerball:** 12 - 15 - 19 - 46 - 59Powerball: 12 5-of-5 PB No winner 5-of-5 No winner **Lotto:** 2 –6 – 19 – 31 – 36 – 39 6-of-6 No winner 5-of-6 \$3,671.50 2,067 \$55.50 4-of-6 3-of-6 42,904 \$5 Fantasy 5: 11 - 20 - 21 - 27 - 32No winner 5-of-5 \$555.00 4-of-5 300 9,564 \$20.50

#### **INSIDE THE NUMBERS**

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#### Today in HISTORY =

Today is Saturday, June 25, the 176th day of 2011. There are 189 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight:

On June 25, 1950, war broke out in Korea as forces from the communist North invaded the South.

On this date: In 1788, Virginia ratified

the U.S. Constitution. In 1876, Lt. Col. George A. Custer and his 7th Cavalry were wiped out by Sioux and Cheyenne Indians in the Battle of the Little Bighorn in

Montana. In 1910, President William Howard Taft signed the White-Slave Traffic Act, more popularly known as the Mann Act, which made it illegal to transport women across state lines for "immoral" purposes. In 1951, CBS transmitted the first commercial color telecast from New York to four other cities using its field sequential system that was incompatible with existing black

and white TVs. In 1991, the western Yugoslav republics of Croatia and Slovenia declared their independence.

In 2009, death claimed Michael Jackson, the "King of Pop," in Los Angeles at age 50 and actress Farrah Fawcett in Santa Monica, Calif. at age 62.

Ten years ago: The United Nations opened its first global gathering on HIV/AIDS with emotional pleas for help from African leaders.

Five years ago: Palestinian militants kidnapped an Israeli soldier. Cpl. Gilad Shalit, after tunneling under the border and attacking a military post, killing two other soldiers.

One year ago: Group of

Eight leaders, including

President Barack Obama, began meeting in Huntsville, Ontario, Canada. BP said its effort to drill a relief well through 21/2 miles of rock to stop the oil spill in the Gulf of Mexico was on target for completion by mid-August. Today's Birthdays: Actress June Lockhart is 86. Rhythm-and-blues singer Eddie Floyd is 74. Actress Barbara Montgomery is 72. Singer Carly Simon is 66. Actor-comedian Jimmie Walker is 64. Actor-director Michael Lembeck is 63. Supreme Court Justice Sonia Sotomayor is 57. Actor-writer-director Ricky Gervais is 50. Rapper-producer Richie Rich is 44. Contemporary Christian musician Sean Kelly (Sixpence None the Richer) is 40. Actress An-

Thought for Today: "A straight line is the shortest in morals as in mathematics." - Maria Edgeworth, Anglo-Irish novelist (1767-1849).

gela Kinsey (TV: "The Of-

fice") is 40.



**CITRUS COUNTY SPEEDWAY** 



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YOUTH LEAGUE SPORTS

## Page B6 - SATURDAY, JUNE 25, 2011 IN THE GAME

## Tidwell Bombers flex softball muscles, Stingers win nailbiter

#### Alcoballics remains top kickball team

JOHN COSCIA Chronicle

It was billed as a battle between two undefeated co-ed softball teams when the Tidwell Bombers and the Bad News Bears took to the softball diamond earlier this week. But by night's end the Tidwell Bombers had separated themselves atop the standings with a 23-1 thrashing of the Bad News Bears.

The win improved the Tidwell Bombers record to 3-0 and dropped the Bad News Bears into a threeway tie for third with R.C. Lawn Care and the Stingers, both of whom won this week. The Stingers outlasted Elite Roofing 17-16 in the closest game of the week and R.C. Lawn Care improved to 2-1 with its 13-7 win over Plain White T's.

In kickball action there were only two games this week. Nature Coast Wings and Things defeated Audio Works 9-6 and Alcobalics were 4-3 winners over the Green Machine. The win by Alcobalics allowed them to maintain a 1.5 games lead over Nature Coast Wings & Things who, by virtue of its win, kept pace with the frontrunners.

The Flag football adult league completed its third week of the season with all six teams in action. In the biggest game of the week Black took on previously unbeaten Lime Green and handed it their first loss of the season with a 31-26 victory. The win by black, coupled with Gray's 47-6 win over Camo created a threeway tie atop the standings. The Blue team earned its first victory of the season

with a 20-12 win over Purple. Six teams were in action in the men's basketball league. The first place Orange team needed to pull out all of the stops in its 54-49 win over the Black squad. Meanwhile the Purple and Yellow teams both kept pace, remaining just one game behind, following their respective victories. The Purple team was a 63-59 winner over Teal and Yellow handled Green by a 63-49 margin.

#### **League Standings**

**COED KICKBALL TEAMS** 

Alcoballics	7.55
Nature Coast Wings & Things	6 - 2
Unassistedsports.com	5 - 2
Firecrackers	3.5 - 6.5
Green Machine	3.5 - 3.5
Audio Works	1- 7

This week's scores Nature Coast Wings & Things 9, Audio Works 6 Alcobalics 4, Green Machine 3

#### COED SOFTBALL

As of June 21	
Tidwell Bombers	3-0
Quit Your Pitchin'	2-0
Stingers	2-1
Bad News Bears	2-1
R.C. Lawn Care	2-1
Just Us	1-1
Elite Roofing	1-2
Harley Hoodlums	0-2
Gulf to Lake Church	0-2
Plain White T's	0-3
This week's scores	
Tidwell Bombers 23 Bad News	Bears

Stingers 17, Elite Roofing 16 R.C. Lawn Care 13, Plain White T's 7

FLAG FOOTBALL TEAMS Stats as of June 20 Gray Black 2-1 2-1 1-2 1-2 Lime Green Camo

> This week's scores Gray 47, Camo 6 Black 31, Lime Green 26 Blue 20, Purple 12

BASKETBALL TEAMS Stats as of June 23 Orange Yellow 8-2 Purple Teal 8-2 7-3 6-4 3-6 3-6 2-7 2-8 Green Gray Red Blue Black 0-9 This week's scores Orange 54, Black 49 Purple 63, Teal 59

Yellow 63, Green 49

JASON WEST/Special to the Chronicle

Pitcher Jeff Russell showing the ease in his skilled pitching style while throwing a practice pitch during a kickball game earlier this week.

Adult League **EVENT BRIEFS** 

#### **Parkview Lanes Weekly News**

**CONGRATULATIONS: Dorine** Fugere is the first woman to roll a perfect game at Parkview Lanes! She accomplished the feat in the third game of the Wednesday Night Scratch league. Her first two games were 225 and 257, giving her a 782 series, the highest known series ever scored by a woman in Citrus County.

League and Tournament scores for the week ending June 19, 2011:

#### **MIXED DOUBLES 7-9-8 NOTAP TOURNEY RESULTS**

Two of our recent perfect game bowlers teamed up to win the June Mixed Doubles NoTap tourney. Dorine Fugere and David Black had a 1725 series, with Dorine rolling two 300 games and David one. Katrina Hamby and Mark Kinser finished second with 1595 pins, followed by June and Shorty Williams (1543) and Marilyn Seymour and Ken Sprague (1536). Dorine had the high series for the women (886) and Mark was high for the men (843), who also outlasted eight competitors for the Krazy Eights title. The next Mixed Doubles 7-9-8 NoTap will be July 17.

#### **MONDAY NIGHT SUMMER SPECIAL**

Jake Duncan 303,769; Chris Carr 288,835; Janie Oakeson 284; Saad Bouve 273,722; Katrina Hamby 725. Scratch: Chris Carr 266,769; Jake Duncan 263,729; Katrina Hamby 225,587; Saad Bouve 208; Dee Smith 528.

#### SUNCOAST SENIORS NOTAP

Handicap: Allan Gobbi 357; Brendan Dooley 341,896; Jack Trafalski 901; Jerry Konecky 896; Ginny Belle-Oudry 316,880; Marylou Halovich 316,853; June Williams 306. Scratch: Jerry Ness 300,726; Murphy Combs 278,744; Allan Gobbi 278; Diana Steuterman 218,573; June Williams 218; Pat Combs 212,552

#### YOUNG & RESTLESS

Handicap: (adult) Bryan Craig 287,766; Charlie Stein 287; Brian Carney 251; (youth) Andrew Allen 264,713; Tate Townsend 242; Chandler Carney 686. Scratch: (adult) Charlie Stein 258; Brian Carney 237,684; John Saltmarsh 237; (youth) Michael Andriuolo 192,491; Andrew Allen 180,461 WEDNESDAY NIGHT

#### SCRATCH

Dorine Fugere 300, 782; Stephanie Flory 208; Debbe Chung 562; Chuck Clouse 276; Chris Carr 275,710; Tom Dantoni 729.

#### **HOTSHOTS NOTAP DOUBLES**

Handicap: Joe Markham 250,640; Nick Waters 242,671; Betty Rauch 282,731; Ellen Bowman 269; Betty Wood 747. Scratch: Shorty Williams 187,504; Nick Waters 161,428; Saad Bouve 242; Ellen Bowman 236,607; Betty Rauch 581.

#### **SUMMER OWLS** Handicap: John Ethridge

294,851; Roy Bass 268; Shorty Williams 731: Betty Rauch 247,722; Linda Ethridge 238,683; June Williams 238 Scratch: John Ethridge 234,671; Roy Bass 199; Brendan Dooley 487: Anna Dooley 165,452; June Williams 153; Betty Rauch 431.

**BOWLERS OF THE WEEK** Andrew Allen (youth), 53 pins over his average; Adults Dorine Fugere, 140 pins over her average, and John Ethridge, 161 pins over his average.

### 'For Ladies Only'

golf tourneys Attention ladies. Citrus County Parks and Recreation in association with Pine Ridge Golf Course will be starting a series of ladies only golf clinics throughout the summer. Pine Ridge Golf Pro Randy Robbins will be the lead instructor and will be holding two separate classes. Beginner classes will be on Monday evenings starting at 5:30 p.m. and intermediate classes will be held on

Wednesdays at 5:30 p.m. Whether you have played for years or you're interested in learning this great game, these clinics are for you. The clinics will be offered as three one hour weekly sessions for only \$90 and there are three clinics to choose from, so pick the one that is best for your schedule.

There will also be clinics beginning in July (July 11 for beginners and July 13 for intermediate) and August (August 1 for beginners and August 3 for intermediate).

All classes will begin at 5:30 p.m. at Pine Ridge Golf Course. If you would like to participate in more then one clinic, you can sign up for a second clinic at half price. That's just \$45. Golf clubs will be provided if you do not have your own

Pine Ridge Golf Course will also be starting a Saturday morning Working Women's League. This league will play on the Little Pines which is a nine-hole Par 3 course. The fee for Saturday play will be \$13 and will include the cart fee.

To find out more information or to register for the clinics call Randy Robbins at 352-746-6177 or visit www.pineridgegolfcc.com.

#### Parks & Rec plan Jazzercise

Citrus County Parks & Recreation offers Jazzercise classes at the Citrus County Auditorium. The 60-minute workout blends dance and muscle-toning movements choreographed to music. It is designed to improve strength,

balance and flexibility. Classes are: 6 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursday. Cost is \$20 the first month for

new students. Every class includes a gentle warm-up, 30-minute aerobic workout, muscle toning, and strengthening segment with weights and a final stretch.

For more information, visit www.citruscountyparks.com, then the health and fitness tab, or call (352) 465-7007.

#### **Learn to stretch** with Parks & Rec

Citrus County Parks & Recreation offers a new low-impact stretching class. This on-going class will be from 10 to 11 a.m. at Citrus Springs Community Center. Cost is \$5 per class.

The low-impact class is easy, fun with good benefits. Stretching helps to make you more flexible and regular stretching will help mobility and balance. This helps to slow down the onset of common degenerative conditions, such as osteoarthritis. Stretching increases physical and mental relaxation and reduces the risk of joint sprain, muscle strain or back problems. Low-impact exercises can improve health and fitness without harming weight-bearing joints. Research suggests that moderate-intensity, low-impact activity is just as effective as high-impact activity in lowering the risk of heart disease.

For more information, visit www.citruscountyparks.com and click on instructional classes, or call (352) 465-7007.

#### **Shuffleboard Club** invites public

Floral City Shuffleboard Club plays at 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Fridays and at 1 p.m. Wednesdays at Floral Park in Floral City. It is a great opportunity to

meet people in the community, and get some light exercise. We welcome all newcomers. Yearly dues are \$3 per person, and there is no need to purchase any equipment.

Call the vice president of the Floral City Shuffleboard Club, Dana Bause, at (352) 726-0670. **B.H. Shuffleboard** 

seeks members

Beverly Hills Shuffleboard

#### Club seeks new members to join to make it more fun. Dues

are \$15 yearly and participants

must be 45 or older. The club plays at 9 a.m. Monday through Friday during the summer and 2 p.m. during the winter. The monthly meeting is at 3 p.m. the second Thursday monthly at the Civic

Center Community Building. Coffee and cake are served after the meeting. All interested persons are welcome.

For more information, call Val Pierce, president, at (352) 746-0657 or Sharon Pineda, vice

#### president, at (352) 527-8488. **Dragon boat** team practice

Nature Coast Dragon Boat Racing Team practices at 9 a.m. Mondays and Wednesdays at Riverside Resort in Homosassa.

Males and females of all ages are invited to participate. No experience necessary; will train. Equipment is provided.

Call Michael Mondrall at (352) 220-6024 or e-mail mmondrall@tampabay.rr.com.

#### **Head outdoors with**

**Nature Coast Ramblers** Nature Coast Ramblers is an outdoor activity club of friendly people of all ages who enjoy self-paced hiking or walking, biking and kayaking activities in the Citrus County area. The club is associated with the American Volkssport Association (AVA), a national walking association, which in turn is affiliated with an international group.

You can become a member of Nature Coast Ramblers for only \$10 per year for a single or \$12 per couple. Visit the website at www.naturecoastramblers.org or call Karl at (352) 344-1531.

#### Zumba at **Citrus Springs**

Citrus County Parks & Recreation offers Zumba classes with instructor Lynn DaSilva at Citrus Springs Community Center. Zumba is a fitness program designed with exciting Latin and international dance rhythms. No membership or contracts. Ongoing classes are: 11:30

a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Mondays; 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays; and 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. Cost is \$5. For more information, visit

www.citruscountyparks.com or call (352) 465-7007.

#### **Paddlesports America program**

Canoeists and Kayakers are boaters also. Now there is a new program available to address the unique needs of this audience. Homosassa Flotilla 15-4 of the US Coast Guard Auxiliary offers Paddlesports America, an exciting safety program designed to attract the novice paddle enthusiasts. This four-hour program presents five chapters of safety information.

Topics include: Know Your Paddlecraft parts of a canoe and kayak; understanding paddlecraft characteristics such as basic types, hull shapes hull materials, lengths and widths and

weights; selecting your paddle

for both canoe and kayak. Before You Get Underway knowing your paddlecraft's capacity and how to file a float plan; transporting your paddlecraft; conducting a pre-departure check; dressing for a safe trip; loading gear in a canoe or kayak; storing paddle craft; the responsibilities when paddling

Operating Your Boat Safely how to enter and exit a canoe or kayak safely; securing the paddlecraft and sharing the waterways with others; the U. S. Aids to Navigation System (ATONS); learning about local hazards on waterways.

with others.

The Legal Requirements of Boating — vessel registration, hull identification numbers and who may operate a paddlecraft; unlawful operation of paddlecraft; Homeland Security restrictions; policies on alcohol and drugs. Life jackets; navigation lights; sound-producing devices and visual distress signals; protection of environment and what to do if in a boating accident. State specific information may be added at the end of this chapter.

Boating emergencies: What to Do - minimizing the risk of drowning, capsizing, swamping or falling overboard; emergency techniques; how to deal with cold water immersion and hypothermia; understanding heat related illness; dehydration; handling weather emergencies.

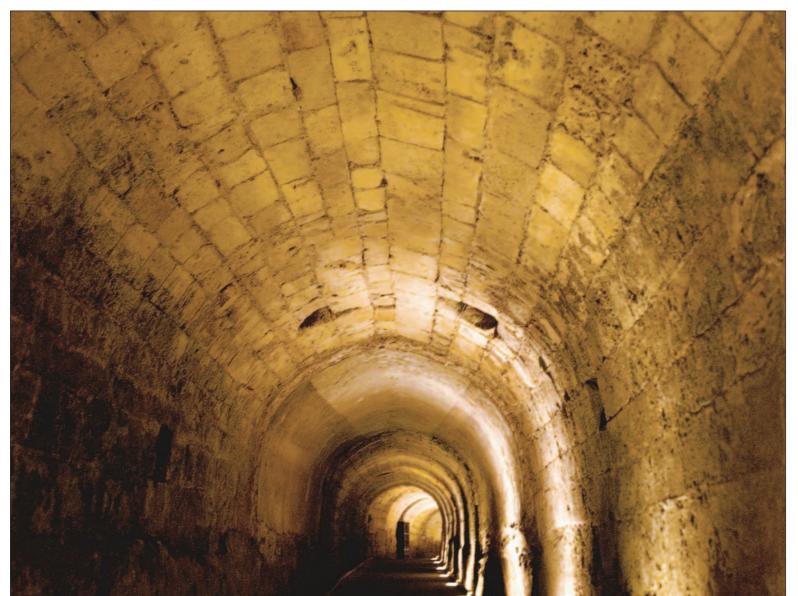
The program will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday June 11, at the West Citrus Community Center, 8940 W. Veterans Drive, Homosassa. A fee of \$20 for materials will be charged. Call Elaine Miranda at (352) 564-2521 or Al Hepner at (352) 795-9875. The Auxiliary can use men

and women of every age. We are the volunteer arm of the US Coast Guard. We are the Homosassa Flotilla 15-04. We'd love to have you join us. Call Rusty Hays at (352) 598-4369 or email rhays1fla@aol.com.



## Crusader city re-emerges

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This photo taken on June 19 shows a tunnel built by the Knights Templar order under the old port city of Acre, on the Mediterranean coast in northern Israel. Off the track beaten by most Holy Land tourists lies one of the richest archaeological sites in a country full of them: Acre, where the busy alleys of an Ottoman-era town cover a uniquely intact Crusader city now being rediscovered.

### Archaeologists unearth relic of medieval Christendom in the Holy Land

Associated Press

— ACRE, Israel ff the track beaten by most Holy Land tourists lies one of the richest archaeological sites in a country full of them: the walled port of Acre, where the busy alleys of an Ottoman-era town cover a uniquely intact Crusader city now being rediscovered.

Preparing to open a new subterranean section to the public, workers cleaned stones this week in an arched passageway underground.

Etched in plaster on one wall was a coat

of arms — graffiti left by a medieval traveler. Nearby was a main street of cobblestones and a row of shops that once sold clay figurines and ampules for holy water, popular souvenirs for pilgrims.

All were last used by residents in 1291, the year a Muslim army from Egypt defeated Acre's Christian garrison and leveled

The existing city, built by the Ottoman Turks around 1750, effectively preserved this earlier town, which had been hidden for centuries under the rubble.

"It's like Pompeii of Roman times — it's a complete city," said Eliezer Stern, the Is-

raeli archaeologist in charge of Acre. He called the town "one of the most exciting sites in the world of archaeology.'

The newly excavated area, part of a Crusader neighborhood, is set to open later this

Today, old Acre is a picturesque enclave jutting into the Mediterranean, home to 5,000 Arab citizens of Israel who live in dense warrens of homes that are themselves historic artifacts. Most residents are

On a recent afternoon, a smattering of

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## Local Methodist pastors bid fond farewells



he Rev. Kip Younger



The Rev. **David Gill** 

SANDRA S. KOONCE Chronicle correspondent

Since the days of John Wesley, founder of Methodism, the church has called its preachers to be itinerant servants, going where they are appointed and needed.

In years past, the Bishop frequently moved ministers as often as

every two years. In the past few decades, the church has moved toward longer appointments that have been less disruptive to families, as well as congregations. However, knowing that no one person has every talent needed to shepherd a particular congregation, the itinerant system is still in place.

With its "connectional" structure, United Methodist ministers may be sent to a new mission where an individual's talents "till new soil and harvest more souls for the Lord." Individual churches do not "call" the

The Rev. Kip Younger, senior pas-

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#### Religion NOTES

#### **VBS**

■ Inverness First United Methodist Church's Vacation Bible School theme this year is "Big Apple Adventure." Grab a cab and discover adventure waiting at every corner. Amid the sights and sounds of the city, kids will connect faith and life through our Crafts District, play games at Playground 1017, enjoy snacks at Midtown Cafe, hear great Bible stories at Battery Park, and more. Kids will have lots of fun learning to connect with others and with Jesus. This free VBS adventure for ages 5 through completed fifth grade is from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, July 11-15. The church is at 3896 S. Pleasant Grove Road in Inverness, approximately 2-1/2 miles south of Applebee's on the right. For more information and to register, call (352) 726-2522.

■ Area children ages 5 through fifth grade are invited to "Where God is Wild About You VBS" from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, July 11-15, at Crystal River United Methodist Church, 4801 N. Citrus Ave. Program includes Bible study, crafts and music. No charge. Pre-registration encouraged. Call (352) 795-3148

for more information.

■ Beverly Hills Community Church presents "PandaMania Vacation Bible School" free of charge for grades kindergarten through sixth from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Monday through Friday, July 11-15, with the closing session at 4 p.m. Sunday, July 17, with water play and parents/guardians invited to attend to review the children's accomplishments. Pre-registration is available from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Thursdays through July 7 at the church office, 82 Civic Circle, Beverly Hills. Call (352) 746-3620 for information. ■ "Free Son Surf VBS" for

- grades 1 through 6 from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, July 11-15, at Victory Baptist Church, 5040 E. Shady Acres Drive, Inverness. Church kickoff is July 10 in the morning service, with a "Family Day, Surf's Up" cookout and water fun for the whole family Friday, July 15. VBS awards for the children and family during the morning service July 17. Call (352) 726-9719 or (352) 465-8866.
- Blast-off to Space Station Salvation VBS at St. Paul's Lutheran Church & School and Precious Lambs Preschool at 6150 N. Lecanto Highway in Beverly Hills. Have fun as we

learn that Jesus is our Savior. Children ages 3 through 12 are invited to join us from 9 to 11:45 a.m. Monday through Friday, July 18-22. This is a free event at which everyone will enjoy upbeat songs, Bible study, games, crafts, snacks and hear how precious all people are to Jesus. Call the church at (352) 489-3027

■ "Hometown Nazareth" VBS for ages 5 years through fifth grade is from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday, July 18-22, at Joy Lutheran Church, 7045 S.W. 83rd Place (at State Road 200), Ocala. This program will take children back to the days when transportation was by donkey and water was drawn from a well. They will meet Jesus' mother, Mary, and hear stories of Jesus' boyhood, how he grew and lived. They will learn about Jesus' life in Nazareth through crafts, songs and games children in ancient Nazareth learned and played. Registration is available all month at the church office. Call (352) 854-4509, Ext. 221.

■ St. Margaret's Episcopal Church and St. James AME, in downtown Inverness, invites children ages 3 years old through adulthood to "Inside Out & Upside Down on Main

Street VBS" from 5:30 to 8

p.m. Sunday through Thursday, July 31 through Aug. 4. Supper served at 5:30 each evening. "Inside Out & Upside Down" is a VBS experience designed to show "Where Jesus makes a difference every day!" For more information and to register, call (352) 726-3153.

■ Church of the Advent, 11251 S.W. County Road 484, Dunnellon will present its VBS from Aug. 8-12. Children ages 4 to 11 are invited to attend this free program. Kids will "Take The Plunge And Make A Splash With Jesus," where fearless kids shine God's light. "Take the Plunge VBS" is filled with incredible Bible learning that kids see, hear, touch and taste, Bible Point crafts, team-building games, cool Bible songs and tasty treats. To register, call the church at (352) 465-7272 or Mrs. Florence at (352) 566-6934.

■ Kids ages 2 through fifth grade are invited to "Rock Out" with Jesus. Rock Crusher Road First Church of God will host a summer children's program, "Journey with Jesus," from 9:45 to 11:15 a.m. Sundays and 6:15 to 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays through Aug. 21. Kids enjoy Bible lessons on the life of Jesus, '50s-style music, games,

Bible memory work, sword

drills, and the Buzz Box. The

children are divided by grade and prepare to participate in the regional Bible Olympics Competition. Children also work on the musical, "Solid Rock Café," to be presented Sunday, Aug. 21. The church is at 419 N. Rock Crusher Road, Crystal River. Call the church office at (352) 795-5553 or visit www.rockcrusherchurch.com.

#### Just for kids

■ Children ages 10 and younger are invited to enjoy a "Wet Field Day" from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today at North Oak Baptist Church at the corner of N. Elkcam Blvd. and N. Citrus Springs Blvd. in Citrus Springs. Water slides, slip n' slide, kiddie pools, games and more available. The Sonshine Clown Troupe will host a clown theatre for entertainment and crafts. All children must be accompanied by an adult, wearing appropriate swimming attire and bring a towel. There is no charge for this event. Call (352) 489-1688 or (352) 746-1500 for information.

■ Free voluntary prekindergarten (VPK) classes at Crystal River United Methodist Church's Bright Beginnings preschool will begin Monday, Aug. 8, in the church educational

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Nancy Kennedy GRACE **NOTES** 

## Should you be happy?

few weeks ago I was with a group of senior adults and asked, "How many of you would say, for the most part, that you're happy?" Almost all of them raised their hands.

I told them I'm mostly happy, too, although I would be completely, totally, 100 percent happy if my kitchen floor would stay clean, I had a flat stomach and if I could eat birthday cake with buttercream frosting every meal every day without feeling sick or getting fat.

My daughter's friend was the happiest guy on the planet when the Dallas Mavericks beat the Miami Heat in basketball, but not so happy a few days later when Vancouver lost to the Boston Bruins in the Stanley Cup

playoffs. He said the one thing that would make him do the everlasting happy dance is if the Miami Dolphins would win the Super Bowl.

Happiness is so tenu-

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Terry Mattingly ON **RELIGION** 

## No church allowed

nce a month, Village Church volunteers offer their neighborhood a gift free baby-sitting.

This Friday "Parents' Night Out" program uses nonreligious crafts and games, which is important because the Presbyterian flock's leaders insist that it's open to parents of any "creed, color, party or orientation." It helps to know that this evangelical church is in New York City's Greenwich Village and meets in rented space in Public School 3.

"We're New Yorkers and we know all about the incredible diversity of life in the Village," said the Rev. Sam Andreades, a former computer professional with a New York University graduate degree. "We're trying to be part of that diversity. We live here."

The question, however, is whether the Village Church will get to stay where it is, pending the resolution of an old church-state clash that is probably headed back to the U.S. Supreme Court. It is one of 60 churches that rent space — outside of school hours — in New York City's nearly 1,700

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pastor of the First United Methodist Church of Inverness, and the Rev. David Gill, senior pastor of Crystal River United Methodist Church, will bid farewell to their respective congregations Sunday and, by direction of the Bishop, who is over all **United Methodist Churches** in Florida, go to new churches.

Younger has been in Inverness for almost 10 years and Gill has been in Crystal River for five years

New ministers will take their pulpits next Sunday. Similar ministerial changes will take place across the entire state of Florida, following appointments made at the church's annual conference in early June.

serving at his new church, Aldersgate UMC in Largo.

Younger will be further away. His new church is Es-United Methodist Church, near Ft. Myers.

Gill has particularly prepared his congregation for the changes coming, noting that in some cases, parishioners actually mourn the loss of the

He has explained that, according to the church's Book of Discipline, he cannot return for weddings or funerals or baptisms. Several sermons and a special service two weeks ago were in preparation for the change.

Several members from both congregations have expressed their feelings of loss for each of the ministers.

Fred and Vera Persechino have appreciated Younger's unique way of presenting a town to town repairing local message and noted that he structures, and reached out to and his wife, Sherry, "are the homeless in a way the moving forward with their church had never done, bringministry but they will remain ing them to the church for in faith.'

close in our hearts."

Part of Younger's leadership emphasis has been on community outreach and the need to share Christ with those who don't normally attend church.

An annual car show each fall, for example, was Younger's idea to draw people to the church grounds and to collect food for the needy.

He also served as chaplain at the Citrus County Speed-

Tom and Marion Morgan said of his connection at the Speedway, "many of us would niversary celebration while never have thought of this as an outreach but it filled a

Other things that began while he was in Inverness were the annual "trunk and treat" for children at Halloween and the new Footsteps Day Care begun this past year.

Buddy Gangler, a former That Sunday, Gill will be Outlaw biker who leads a motorcycle ministry in Valdosta, Ga., and who has often attended FUMC Inverness, said "I learned much — he was approachable — down to earth, like he was one of us — not above us. Pastor Kip's preaching was powerful in God's power — I will miss

> "Spirit-filled preaching, his compassion and caring." She tary during a portion of Gill's added that he is also a really cool guy and it "makes him a very special man of God."

Gill has shared his talent on the banjo as a member of Annie & Tim's United Bluegrass Gospel Band, an ecumenical group from several Crystal River churches. brought to town the Nomads, a group of wandering Methodist handymen who move from dinners and services.

The Bright Beginnings Preschool expanded and became a full ministry of the church.

Those closest to him also

praise his prayer leadership

and deep concern for his congregation. Wayne Hemmerich said of his ministry, "the pains and losses of his flock became his pains and losses. He is very much a man who cares for

others and shares the love of

Christ in humility." Karen Janota, who headed up the church's 125th an-Gill was here, said "he has a heart for the Lord, and that goes with him wherever he

Others commented on his patience, his love of family, his willingness to try new things "as long as the budget allowed for it," and the strong emphasis on prayer in every phase of the church's life.

"I saw David as someone deeply concerned about the souls of his people, the state their eternal souls. Whether that person was for or against his ministry, he cared deeply. I never once heard him speak ill of anyone. I mean anyone. He was open with issues he struggled with when he preached and he of-Florence Wilson said she fered grace to anyone who has appreciated Younger's struggled," said Susan Yerton, struggled," said Susan Yerton, who served as church secretenure.

As the Reverends Gill and Younger move on to new responsibilities, church members will embrace a reminder that Gill sent to his congregation recently: The mission of the church does not change because the pastors are reappointed.

Referring to the motto of the United Methodist Church, 'Open doors, Open hearts, Open minds," he said, "God has set an open door ... which he invites us to walk through

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building, 4801 N. Citrus Ave. The statefunded program is for children who will turn 4 by Sept. 1. Classes are from 9 a.m. to noon Monday through Friday. In addition to following the Early Literacy Learning Module and Handwriting Without Tears programs used by most Citrus County's public schools' VPK classes, the school has a hands-on Bible curriculum. Bright Beginnings has been one of the top five preschools in Citrus County for the past four years. All lead teachers at the school have a college degree in the field of education and all assistant teachers and subs have completed 45 hours of state-mandated training. A beforeand after-school educational program is also available for children whose parents want more school experience. Call (352) 795-1240 for more information.

- Little Vines Daycare, on the grounds of Calvary Chapel of Inverness, has openings for the summer program. Breakfast, snacks, and field trips are included in the weekly fee of \$85 per child with a discount for a second child in the same family. Call Christine at (352) 726-2875 for more infor-
- Little Friends Learning Center, a ministry of the Inverness Church of God, is enrolling children for its Summer Camp 2011. Camp is from 6 a.m. until 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. Cost is \$85 per week (second child discount). This includes breakfast, lunch, snack, activities and field trips, Activities include swimming, bowling, skating, arts and crafts, etc. Little Friends Learning Center is at 416 U.S. 41 South, Inverness. Call (352) 344-5487.
- Footsteps Preschool Summer Camp for ages 5 to 12 is from 6:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.. Monday through Friday, at the First United Methodist Church of Inverness, 3896 S. Pleasant Grove Road, Inverness. No registration fee. Cost is \$100 a week. Field trips and activities daily. Breakfast, lunch and an afternoon snack are provided daily. Call (352) 344-4331.

#### Special events

■ Peace Lutheran Church will have a "2011 God and Country Celebration" on Sunday, July 3. The 9 a.m. Bible study and 10 a.m. worship service will be followed by a

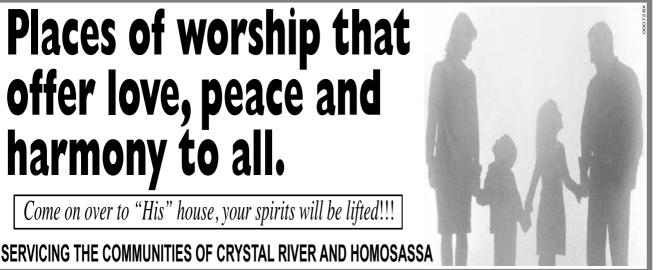
chicken and potluck lunch and fellowship. The community is invited to share this day honoring our God and our country with worship, fun and fellowship. Bring your family and friends. Peace Lutheran Church, "The Church on the Hill," is five miles north of Dunnellon, at 7201 S. U.S. 41. Call the church office at (352) 489-5881, or visit www.PeaceLutheranOnline.org.

- Greater Mt. Carmel Missionary Baptist Church has been honoring its pastor, Lee Inmon, with a week of church services and festivities for his first anniversary. Inmon became pastor of the church in May 2011 succeeding Pastor Ed Jones, who led the congregation for more than 17 years. Inmon. who also works as a Correctional Senior Officer for the Department of Corrections, has almost 20 years of prior pastoral experience in Hernando and Sumter counties. Services continuing on Sunday will begin with Sunday school at 9:45 a.m. followed by 11 a.m. worship presided over by Associate Pastor Calvin Dyer, a former pastor with more than 25 years experience who adjoined to the church in November 2009. A full-course meal featuring fried and baked chicken or ham, assorted vegetable dishes and desserts will be served after morning worship. The afternoon program will begin at 3:30 with Mt. Pisah AME Church from Webster and Mt Olive Missionary Baptist Church of Crystal River in charge of services.
- Groundbreaking ceremony at 12:45 p.m. Sunday for the Father James Hoge Parish Center at St. Scholastica Catholic Church, 4301 Homosassa Trail, Lecanto. Join us for this momentous occasion. Light refreshments to follow.
- Jim and Debi Higgins will minister in music and the word at 6 p.m. Sunday at Inverness Church of God. The public is invited. The church is at 416 U.S. 41 South, Inverness. Call the church at (352)
- Solo concert by Paul Mast, lead singer of the Mast Brothers, at 6 p.m. Sunday at First Baptist Church of Dunnellon, 20831 Powell Road. Contemporary and gospel music. Call (352) 229-0228.
- A Fourth of July musical tribute to our past and present troops for keeping this country free, also a special time of prayer and praise to God for His ongoing blessing on this nation, from 9 a.m. to noon on Monday, July 4, at the Inverness Walmart.

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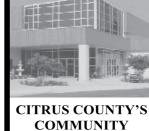
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■ Third Saturday supper from 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday, July 16, in the Dewain Farris fellowship hall at Community Congregational Christian Church, 9220 N. Citrus Springs Blvd., Citrus Springs. Menu includes beef stroganoff with noodles, salad, rolls, granny cake and coffee. Cost is \$10 for adults and

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■ New Day Ministries will be in concert at 11 a.m. Sunday, July 17, at Suncoast Baptist Church, 5310 S. Suncoast Blvd., Homosassa Springs. All are welcome. A freewill offering will be collected for the group. Call (352) 621-3008 or visit www.NewDayMusicMinistries

■ Bluegrass Gospel singing and barbecue dinner with The Marksmen Quartet at 5 p.m. Saturday, July 23, at New Hope Baptist Church. Following the concert, a barbecue dinner will be served. Advanced tickets for \$5 can be purchased by calling (352)795-5391. Cost

at the door is \$7. Ages 10 and younger admitted free of charge. Visit www.newhope baptisthomosassa.com.

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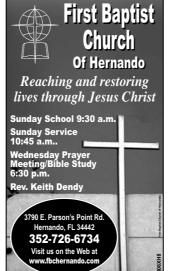


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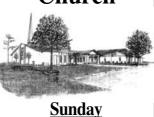
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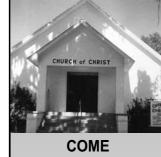
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A few years ago, Gretchen Rubin embarked on a happiness project. She spent an entire year test-driving the wisdom of the ages, current scientific studies and lessons from pop culture. Anything that promised "Do this

and you'll be happy," she did.
The results, a book titled "The Happiness Project," reached number two on the New York *Times* Bestseller list. She also has (www.happiness-

project.com) where she posts her happiness tips — and also how not to be happy.

her research she discovered that how much it doesn't. some people don't want to be happy and some people are only happy when they're miserable. Everybody's out to swindle them. Every politician is corrupt. Every good deed is suspect. People who smile all the time are up to something or they're just plain morons.

Her tips on how not to be happy include: Be sure to tell everyone how the food, service or performance fell short. When someone bugs you, whether a stranger talking loudly on a cell phone or a relative telling the same stupid jokes year after year, tell as many people about it as possible.

Try to control people and/or circumstances. Expect perfection from vourself and others. Overspend and overeat.

Her tips for being happy include: Be grateful, sing in the morning, use good manners, laugh out loud, quit nagging and complaining, don't expect or demand praise or recognition, give some-

Probably if everyone followed her advice we could all raise our happiness levels, but is that really the goal of those of us who call ourselves Christians? God wants us to be joyful and thankful, but does he want us to be happy?

Years ago, former Washington Redskins quarterback Joe Theismann told his second ex-wife the reason he cheated on her was because "God wants Joe Theismann

to be happy." (I think Joe Theismann wanted Joe Theismann to

Let's just say that God wants us to be happy. Does that end justify the means? Where do you draw the line? Maybe you draw it at adultery or murder or armed robbery, but what about the pursuit of the ultimate fine dining experience or the extremist extreme makeover of your house or your body? How do you know when or if you've reached your happiness

What if you could have everything you think will make you happy only to discover you're still not satisfied?

I think God sometimes lets us have what we think will make us On her blog she wrote that in happy just so we can taste exactly

> That's not to say God doesn't give us moments of happiness breathtaking sunrises and sunsets, an emotion-soaring piece of music or delicious piece of chocolate, a day when everything goes right followed by a good night's sleep, a walk in the woods with a friend.

> C.S. Lewis wrote, "The security we crave would teach us to rest our hearts in this world and pose an obstacle to our return to God .. Our Father refreshes us on the journey with some pleasant inns, but will not encourage us to mistake them for home.'

> God never promised in this life we would be happy 24/7 or even 16/5. He did, however, promise us joy in sorrow, peace in pain, comfort in suffering. He said if we delight ourselves in him, something amazing would take place: He would give us the desires of our hearts, which turns out to be himself (Psalm 37:4).

> Truly, whether we think so or not, that is ultimate happiness.

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

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schools. About 10,000 nonreligious groups take advantage of the same opportunity.

The question that vexes some educators is whether it's acceptable for churches to worship in their buildings. This is currently allowed under equal-access laws that have become common nationwide in recent decades.

At the heart of the debate is a 2001 Supreme Court decision -Good News Club v. Milford Central School — that instructed educators to offer religious groups the same opportunity to use public-school facilities as secular groups. School leaders can elect to close their buildings to secular and religious groups alike, thus avoiding discrimination.

Now, the 2nd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals has challenged this status quo. In a 2-1 decision, it backed New York City schoolboard attempts to ban regular worship services in its facilities, while allowing for some other forms of religious expression by religious groups.

"When worship services are performed in a place, the nature of the site changes," wrote Judge Pierre N. Leval. "The site is no longer simply in a room in school being used temporarily for some activity. ... The place has, at least for a time, become the church."

The implication is that a "mysterious transformation" literally takes place during these Lorence of the Alliance Defense Fund, a lawyer who has been involved in equal-access cases in New York City and elsewhere for a quarter of a century.

"There isn't some kind of arhere that suddenly turns a school facility into a dangerous place," he said.

"Allowing unions to rent space in schools doesn't turn them into union halls. Allowing Alcoholics Anonymous to use a school doesn't turn it into the Betty Ford Clinic.'

However, this ongoing conflict is evidence that many New Yorkers are spooked by the thought of people — especially evangelicals — worshipping in spaces created for secular education. The bottom line: What if believers dared to pray for the students and teachers who occupy those spaces on school days?

In a New York Times essay, activist Katherine Stewart explained why she fiercely opposes having a church meet behind the red door of her local school on the Upper East Side. She also attacked the Village Church by name.

"I could go on about why my daughter's photo should not be made available for acts of worship, or why my P.T.A. donations should not be used to supply furniture for a religious group that thinks I am bound for hell," concluded the author of the upcoming book, "The Good News Club: The Christian Right's Stealth Assault on America's Children.'

"Maybe it's just that I imagine that that big red door is about education for all, not salvation for a few. Sometimes a building is more than a building.'

The most disturbing theme in these arguments, said Andreades, is the frequent claim that his church and others like it are somehow aliens in their city. Renting space in PS3, he noted, allows his small flock to invest 10 percent of its budget into Village charities — from an AIDS research center to programs for worship services, noted Jordan shut-ins, from arts projects to soup kitchens.

This church has been in the Village for 16 years," he said. "We've had members attend that public school and teach at it. ... We know who we are and where we chitectural alchemy at work are and we think we belong here."

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

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new address at 604 U.S. 41 South. Proceeds fund the food pantry. The store is accepting donations of household goods, clothing and small appliances. Estate donations are also accepted. Pick-up is available for larger donations. Items donated are tax deductible and a form is provided from Helping Hands. Call (352) 726-1707.

#### **Worship**

■ Faith Lutheran Church, 935 S. Crystal Glen Drive (Crystal Glen subdivision), Lecanto, invites the public to the Holy Communion service at 6 p.m. today, and the 9:30 a.m. service on Sunday. The sermon by Pastor Lane is: "Not Quite What You Expected," from Matthew 10:34-42. Following the Sunday service is a time of fellowship, then adult Bible study on the Book of Galatians. The church's services can be heard on the website faithlecanto.com. The church is wheelchair accessible and offers assistance for the hard of hearing. Call (352) 527-3325. Thank you to all children who attended Vacation Bible School, and to the helpers who made VBS a success. This was a Thrivent Financial for Lutherans sponsored event.

■ Shepherd of the Hills Episcopal Church will celebrate the second Sunday after Pentecost with Holy Eucharist services at 5 p.m. today and 8 and 10:30 a.m. tomorrow with nursery at 10:30 a.m. Healing service and Eucharist at 10 a.m. Wednesday. SOS from 9 a.m. to noon Thursday at Key Training Center. Thursday evening Bible study at 7 in the parish hall.

■ St. Timothy Lutheran Church will have a "come as you are" service at 5 p.m. today. Sunday worship services begin with 7:30 a.m. spoken Eucharist; 8:30 a.m. Folk Mass; 10 a.m. Sunday school classes for all ages; coffee fellowship hour at 9:30 a.m.; and 11 a.m. traditional Eucharist. Special services are announced. Nursery provided. The church is at 1070 N. Suncoast Blvd. (U.S.19), Crystal River.

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#### **ACRE**

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tourists walked through the old market, while at a sleepy fishing dock one boat's radio blared Katy Perry.

In 2001, Acre became Israel's first UNESCO World Heritage site. But whether because of its out-of-the-way location in the country's north or simply because it must compete with better-known sites like Jerusalem and the desert fortress of Masada. Acre has been overshadowed.

Jerusalem, for example, attracted an estimated 2.5 million foreign tourists last year, according to the Tourism Ministry. In contrast, during the same period, Acre's historic sites had 444,000 paying visitors — Israeli and foreign according to the Acre Municipality. Old Acre has just one hotel with a total of 16 rooms.

Acre has existed for at least 4,500 years, but reached the height of its importance with the Crusader conquest in

city became an unruly trading hub home to combative orders of soldier-monks, European factions that distrusted each other and sometimes fought in the streets, competing merchants from cities like Genoa, Venice and Pisa, and small populations of Jews and Muslims, all sharing an enclosed area that at its height was barely the size of two football

perilous sea journey in 1216. He was appalled.

"When I entered this horricountless disgraceful acts and a letter home.

place constantly, the town was residents are welcoming. The these alleys," she said.

believed to be outlaws who had fled their own lands pleasures of the flesh.'

Acre was "like a monster or a beast having nine heads, each fighting the other," the

Israeli excavations got under way in earnest in the 1990s, and some remnants of the city that de Vitry knew can already be visited. One is the fortress of the Hospitaller knights, with its pillared dining hall and storerooms, an orderly latrine and a dungeon whose stone walls still have holes for attaching shackles.

Also open is an underground passage constructed Poland, Puerto Rico and the by the knights of the rival Templar order, leading from their own fortress to the port. Some used it on the day Acre fell to escape to Europebound vessels as their city, and the two-century-old Crusader kingdom, collapsed around them.

Underwater digs in Acre's harbor have revealed sunken fortifications and more than Under Christian rule, the 20 lost ships. The most recent one to be found, armed with cannons and special shot used to shred enemy sails, dated to Napoleon Bonaparte's failed siege of the city in 1799.

Workers are now shoring up one of Acre's seawalls which witnessed assaults by Napoleon, the Egyptian ruler Ibrahim Pasha, and a combined British, French and Austrian fleet — discovering, in the process, Napoleonic A French bishop, Jacques cannonballs and a Hellenistic de Vitry, reached Acre after a pier more than two millennia

Acre, with its newer neighborhoods, has grown to a modble city and found it full of ern city of 56,000 people, two-thirds of them Jewish and evil deeds, I was very con- the rest Arab. It has experifused in my mind," he wrote in enced occasional ethnic tension, as well as violence linked Acre, he found, was "totally to poverty and the drug trade. Murders took But the streets feel safe, and

"filled with prostitutes," and past, Acre's residents seem to residents - many of whom he recognize, is their city's primary resource.

"It's a whole ancient city unwere "utterly devoted to derground," said Bassam Dabour, a storeowner in the Old City market. "It's beautiful why not continue working?"

Because of Acre's importance and the complexity of conducting archaeological work in a living city, the government's Israel Antiquities Authority has made Acre something of a laboratory for conservation work. The authority recently turned an old Ottoman mansion into a conservation center for local and international students who included, this week, representatives from Britain, Russia,

Shelley-Anne Peleg, who heads the center and serves as a liaison with local residents, archaeologists learned that Acre's history cannot be separated from the people who live there.

The Antiquities Authority runs programs seeking to educate residents, teaches municipal sanitation workers about the importance of preservation and works with women to revive local handicrafts.

There are signs that Acre's fortunes as a tourist destination might be about to change. In addition to the underground city, there are plans for a new museum, a youth hostel is about to open in the Old City, and an investor has received permission to turn a currently empty Turkish inn into a luxury hotel.

But efforts to increase tourism, Peleg said, must be done "in a way that doesn't take over the city and overpower the people who live here.'

"When you look at the city, it's not just archaeology, and it's not just Ottoman buildings. One of our jobs is to look at the city from all directions, and there is heritage still alive in

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Call (352) 795-5325 or visit www.sttimothy lutherancrystalriver.com.

- St. Paul's Lutheran Church, at 6150 N. Lecanto Highway in Beverly Hills, continues its summer worship schedule at 9:30 a.m. New "Bible Information Class," covering the basics of the Bible, begins after worship in the fellowship room at 10:45 a.m. and is conducted by the Rev. Mark Gabb. Visitors are always welcome to worship and/or Bible study. Sunday is the last day to contribute to a food shower for the new teachers who arrive Wednesday. Vacation Bible School with theme of Space Station Salvation is July 18-22. The "Annual Favorite Hymn Sing" is during 9:30 a.m. worship service Sunday, Aug. 7. Call (352) 489-3027.
- Massage therapist and wellness expert Adam Dyer will present a special program Sunday at the Nature Coast Unitarian Universalist Fellowship, 7633 N. Florida Ave. (U.S. 41), Citrus Springs. This dancer and choreographer, who performed in "Ragtime" on Broadway, will speak about how we express ourselves through movement. He will invite the listeners to be more accepting and less judgmental about their bodies. All are invited. Coffee and a discussion will follow. Call (352) 465-4225 or visit www.NCUU.org.
- **■** First Baptist Church of Inverness Sunday activities: SONrise Sunday school class at 7:45 a.m., blended worship service at 9 a.m., kid's church for ages 4 through fourth grade during 9 a.m. service featuring Bible stories, skits, music and group activities, Sunday school classes for all ages at 10:30 a.m. Choir practice at 4:15 p.m. Nursery available during all services. Sunday evening worship at 6 for adults and Praise Kids for kindergarten through fifth grade. Bread Basket Café is open from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Wednesdays. Youth worship, Awana, Connection classes and prayer meeting at 6 p.m. Wednesdays. Call the church at (352) 726-1252. The church is at 550 Pleasant Grove Road, Inverness.
- The Rev. David Gill, who has served as senior minister at Crystal River United Methodist Church, 4801 N. Citrus Ave., for the last five years, will preach his last sermon at the church Sunday. The Rev. Gill has been reassigned by the church's lead-

ership to another Methodist church in Largo. Services are at 8, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

■ St. Margaret's Episcopal Church will celebrate the second Sunday after Pentecost with Holy Eucharist Rite 1 service at 8 a.m. and Holy Eucharist Rite 2 service at 10:30 a.m. Adult Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m. Lunch, summer Sunday school for children and youths, and "Young Adult Forum" follow the 10:30 a.m. family Eucharist service. Feed My Sheep feeding program for people in need is at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday followed by a Holy Eucharist and healing service celebrating St. Peter and St. Paul, Apostles, at 12:30 p.m. Food pantry is open from 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. Tuesday and Wednesday. Visit www.st maggie.org. The church is at 114 N. Osce-

■ St. Anne's Anglican Church will celebrate the second Sunday after Pentecost at the 8 and 10:15 a.m. services. St. Anne's will host Our Father's Table from 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today in the parish hall. Overeaters Anonymous meets Wednesdays from 10 to 11:30 a.m. and 7 to 8 p.m. in the parish library. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at 8 p.m. Fridays and Mondays in the parish library. The sing-alongs are canceled until the fall. There will not be a sing-along today as previously advertised. The church is at 9870 W. Fort Island Trail, Crystal River.

ola Ave., Inverness.

■ First Baptist Church of Floral City invites everyone to share in Sunday's worship at the 8 a.m. blended service or the 10:45 a.m. traditional service. Doughnuts and coffee are served in the fellowship hall at 9 a.m. Sunday school for all ages begins at 9:30 a.m. Sunday evening service is at 6. Supper is served at 5 p.m. Wednesdays. Cost is \$3 for adults, \$2 for youths, Children younger than 12 are \$1, and the maximum is \$10. Wednesday Bible study and prayer service, AWANA and youth services begin at 6:30 p.m. Game night for youths in grades 6 through 12 begins Friday from 5 to 8 p.m.

The church is at 8545 E. Magnolia St. Local transportation for all services provided. Call the church office at (352) 726-4296 or visit www.fbcfloralcity.org.

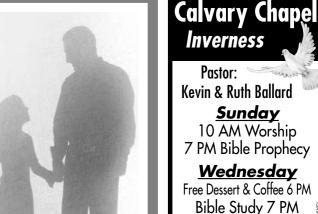
**■** First Christian Church of Inverness welcomes all to attend summer services with Bible school classes at 9 a.m. Sundays followed by worship services at 10:15 a.m., and Wednesday services at 6 p.m. (Wednesday night meals will resume in September.) Call the church at (352) 344-1908.

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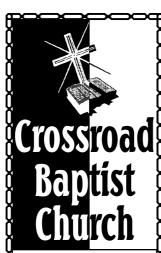
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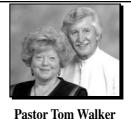
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#### News NOTES

#### Items sought for basket effort

Clubs are being sought to donate 9-ounce disposable cups and canisters of instant lemonade mix to raise funds for Operation Welcome Home, an effort that provides baskets of special gifts to soldiers returning from Middle East service.

Operation Welcome Home will be set up in Crystal River and Inverness for Fourth of July events, as well as the monthly Farmer's Market day in downtown Inverness. Operation Welcome Home participates in other scheduled community events to raise money for its efforts, including November veterans' events.

Gift cards are always welcome and can be used to purchase items for the baskets. To date, more than 300 baskets have been given.

Call Barbara Mills at (352)

#### **Native American Cultural Camp set**

Red Eagle Lodge will sponsor a Native American Cultural Camp from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. during two weeks, July 11 to 15 or July 18 to 22, at Fort Cooper State Park in Inverness for children ages 9 to 11. Cost is \$100 per child for a week of

Children must be registered by July 1. Call Pansey Cleaveland at (352) 400-5644.

The camp will cover: making moccasins, medicine bags and neck cords, picture frames, foods, games, housing, booklets. Participants will learn about tracking, mound digging, tools, history, plants, regalia, stories, drumming and dances.

#### **Nature Coast** artists to convene

WEEKI WACHEE - Nature Coast Decorative Artists Chapter of the Society of Decorative Artists will meet at 9 a.m. July 2 at the Weeki Wachee Senior Center (off U.S. 19 and Toucan Trail).

There will be a short meeting, show and tell and a birthday drawing. The project for "Christmas in July" is a snowman on a bowling pin, taught in acrylic by Pat Estes. On July 30, another "Christmas in July" project will be taught by Pat Otto; a candle and holly in oils.

For more information, visit www.ncda-artist.com or call Andi at (352) 666-9091, Jeanette at (727) 857-1045 or Pat at (352) 249-7221.

#### Hit the road rally on July 2

The Rotary Club of Crystal River and BSA Venturing Crew 370 are inviting participants to compete for prizes in the second annual Uncle Sam Scallop Jam Road Rally starting at noon on Saturday,

July 2. The rally is a navigational challenge where participating vehicles get course directions in the form of clues. Each directional clue may be a riddle, a picture or a rhyme.

The cost per vehicle is \$25. Each participating team will receive two tickets worth \$5 each for the Uncle Sam Scallop Jam that evening. To sign up, or for more information go to www.scallopjam. com or call Marc Shapot at (352) 613-6851.

#### VFW post to picnic on Fourth of July

Edward W. Penno Post 4864 plans a July 4 picnic from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m., serving hamburgers, hot dogs, Italian sausage with peppers and onions, potato salad and baked beans. Public is invited. Cost is \$7.

The post is at 10199 N. Citrus Springs Blvd., Citrus Springs, (352) 465-4864.

## State park offers summer camp

## Program helps children learn about Florida's wildlife

Special to the Chronicle

The Florida Department of Environmental Protection's Ellie Schiller Homosassa Springs Wildlife State Park will offer a weeklong Nature Academy summer camp program July 11 through 16, sponsored by the Friends of Homosassa Springs Wildlife State Park and Progress Energy. July's program is for

children who are 10 to 12 years old.

The program includes four half-day camp sessions from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Friday session starts at 4 p.m. with an overnight stay in the park. A graduation ceremony will be conducted Saturday morning, during which Nature Academy campers will earn Junior Ranger badges. Each Nature Academy program is limited to 20 students. The cost of the program is \$45 and includes a Tshirt and supplies.

Camp topics include mammals, birds, reptiles, manatees, the ocean, sea turtles and saving energy through alternative sources. Indoor and outdoor activities for children include na-

ture hunts, visiting the wildlife areas in the park, water testing and other scientific activities.

The June summer camp for children ages 8 and 9 years old is filled. If you would like to be added to a waiting list for the June camp, call Allyssa Taylor at (352) 628-5445, ext. 1006.

Applications for the Nature Academy summer camp program are available at the park office. Applicants are asked to write a short essay on "Why I want to go to Nature Academy and what I hope to learn while I am there' to attach to their application. Parents and guardians may stop by the park office to pick up an application or call Taylor at (352) 628-5445, ext. 1006.

### Florida Folk Artist concert today

Special to the Chronicle

Yankeetown-Inglis Woman's Club, 5 56th St. in Yankeetown, will host another Withlacoochee Area Residents' Florida Folk Artist Concert Saturday, June 25. Doors open at 6

Frank Thomas and Starbird perform from 7 to 9 p.m. Florida folk musician Thomas has written more than 500 songs, produced nine CDs and has received the Golden Quill Award, Florida Folk Heritage Award and the Jillian Prescott Award. Thomas toured nationally with the Arkansas Travel-

Val McQueen and Jay Wood are Starbird. The singer-songwriter team from Eustis write and perform in several styles including contemporary, folk, mountain, blues and Celtic. They have traveled the state of Florida for five years and performed weekly for three years on Tampa PBS. Locally, they have performed for Withlacoochee Area Resi-Three Sisters dents. Concert On the Point, 2010 Earth Day at Crystal River Preserve State Park and at Abigail's in Dunnellon.

Donations will be appreciated and accepted for the ongoing initiatives of the Withlacoochee Area Residents Inc., to protect and preserve the Nature Coast. The organization is nonprofit and all donations are tax deductible. Donations can also be sent to P.O. Box 350, Inglis, FL 34449.

The Woman's Club will sell burgers, dogs, chips and sodas.

Concert dates, performers, times and locations for the Summer Concert Series in Dunnellon and Crystal River will be an nounced soon. For more information, call Lee Paulet at (352) 795-4506 or Jack Schofield at (352) 447-6152.

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**Club seeks** 

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#### **Double wall-raising in North Citrus**



Habitat for Humanity of Citrus County had a double wall-raising effort May 14, kicking off construction for the first of five Habitat homes to be built this summer and fall in northern Citrus County. Olive Garden Italian restaurant in inverness provided a catered lunch and large volunteer team to support one of their employees in the Habitat program. A team of volunteers also came from the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, Lecanto, as part of a nationwide day of service for the Mormon Church, Habitat house No. 68, the Baldwin-Smalt Family home, and house No. 69, the Trickel Family home, are expected to be completed in mid-September.



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#### **Second Festival of Books** set for February

The second annual Festival of Books, sponsored by the GFWC Woman's Club of Inverness, has been set for Feb. 4.

Nancy Kennedy, Chronicle reporter and religion writer, will be the featured author. She will also conduct a clinic on how to break into the religious writing market.

At least five other clinics on writing or publishing will be offered and, in a similar venue as last year, Citrus County authors will be invited to participate for free and sell their books to the public.

There will be a charge for seminars; however, access to the authors will be free.

The theme of the festival is "Books and Beyond."

St. Margaret's Episcopal Church, in downtown Inverness, will be the host site this year.

For more information about the festival or to be added to email communication. call Sandra Koonce at (352) 634-4216, or email her at skoonce@tampabay.rr.com.

#### **Dunnellon Friends to offer** discount books

Beginning Friday, July 1, Friends Book Store at Dunnellon Public Library will begin a storewide, half-price book sale, to continue from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. weekdays and from 10:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays.

The bookstore is overstocked in all categories - novels, fiction, children's books, mysteries, history, computer, classics and more — as well as with books on tape,

#### videos, DVDs, CDs, cassettes and puz-

zles and games. The library is at 20351 Robinson Road

(behind Sweetbay) in Dunnellon. It is operated by an all-volunteer staff with proceeds benefiting the library. The Friends are committed to providing a monthly book endowment of \$2,500 for new books and other library enhancements.

#### **Uncle Sam Jam, Rally** slated for Saturday, July 2

The second annual Uncle Sam Scallop Jam and Road Rally, sponsored by the Rotary Club of Crystal River, will run from 4 to 11 p.m. Saturday, July 2, on Third Street N.W., King's Bay Park, Crystal

All are invited to join the fun with live bands, food and craft vendors, beer and wine, as well as fresh scallops. Highlighting the festivities will be fireworks over King's Bay beginning after sunset. Admission is \$5, with those 16 years and younger admitted free. Proceeds will benefit Rotary charities.

The Road Rally will begin at 11:30 a.m. from Crystal Chevrolet, U.S. 19, Homosassa. To participate or for more information, call (352) 613-6851 or visit www.scallopjam.com.

#### **West Citrus Elks plan** hoedown, dinner July 4

West Citrus Elks Lodge 2693 will celebrate Independence Day, Monday, July 4, with a Country Hoedown dinner/dance. Entertainment will be by Lee Ann Noel Band from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m.

Menu will consist of grilled steaks, grilled shrimp, au gratin potatoes, corn on the cob, fancy fruit cup dessert and coffee

for members and guests at 6 p.m. Cost for the special event is \$15. Tickets are available in the lounge.

#### **Hospice plans volunteer** orientation for July 7

Hospice of Citrus County will provide orientation training for individuals who are interested in learning more about Hospice and Hospice volunteer opportunities. The class will be from 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday, July 7, at the Homosassa Public Library, 4100 S. Grandmarch Ave.

The class provides an overview of Hospice philosophy and history. Participants will become acquainted with services provided by Hospice of Citrus County for patients and their families. They will also become familiar with the concept of palliative care and learn the importance of confidentiality.

Volunteers are needed at the Hospice of Citrus County Homosassa Thrift Shoppe and those desiring to volunteer there will be able to do so following this orientation. Teens and high school students are encouraged to attend. Volunteering for Hospice of Citrus County will provide community service hours for the Bright Futures Scholarship and other academic needs.

To register or to request training for a group, call Dianna Boggs, Hospice of Citrus County Volunteer Services manager, at (352) 621-1500, ext. 1706 or email DBoggs@hospiceofcitruscounty.org.

#### **Plant group** gathers July 5

Citrus County Native Plant Society meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, July 5, at Beverly Hills Lions Club, 72 Civic Circle, in Beverly Hills.

Speaker for the July meeting will be Bobby Vigliotti of Homosassa Butterfly. He will discuss the butterfly life cycle in depth, including how to plant a butterfly garden to attract butterflies and keep them in the yard. He will have live displays of eggs, caterpillars and chrysalis. In addition, he will talk about survival strategies and interesting facts about each cycle of the butterfly. Questions pertaining to the butterfly life cycle will be welcome at the end of the presentation. The public is invited.

For information, call (352) 527-5202 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

- Submit information at least two weeks before the event. ■ Early submission of timely material is appreciated, but
- multiple publications cannot be guaranteed.
- Submit material at Chronicle offices in Inverness or Crystal River; by fax at (352) 563-3280; or email to community@chronicleonline.com.
- Notes tend to run one week prior to the date of an event. Publication on a special day can't be guaranteed.
- Expect notes to run no more than once.

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John Kenneth Galbraith, an economist who died in 2006, said, "If all else fails, immortality can always be assured by spectacular

A bridge expert does not gain immortality by spectacularly misplaying a deal. But these blunders usually end up in print, the columnists perhaps thinking that they will make other players feel less unhappy with their own errors. Today's deal occurred in a Vanderbilt Knockout Teams final some years ago. How should South have played in seven diamonds after West led a low spade?

In this constructed auction, South's seven-diamond bid is debatable because he has no reason to expect his partner to have the trump queen.

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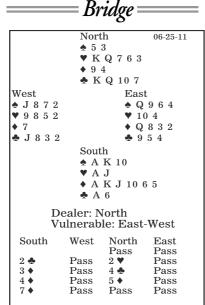
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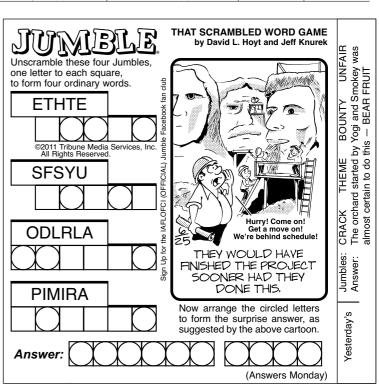
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Lead-Off Man MLB Baseball Chicago Cubs at Kansas City Royals. From Kauffman Stadium in Kansas City, Mo. (N) @

In seven diamonds, though, declarer had to play the trump suit without loss. He erred by cashing the ace first and going down one. Since West will have a low singleton four times more often than the queen singleton, South should have taken a first-round diamond fi-

He should have played a club to dummy's queen, then led a diamond to his jack.

When the finesse won, he would have cashed the club ace, overtaken the heart jack with dummy's queen, discarded the spade 10 on the club king, repeated the diamond finesse, drawn trumps, and claimed.



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## Stay out of dad's personal issues

age of 21, I am the oldest of four children. My parents have been divorced for seven years and still remain good friends. Dad remarried six years ago and is miserable. I know because he told me.

I have evidence that makes me believe my father is having an affair with my best friend's mother. (She is divorced.) I am convinced he is in love with her. I am not con-

doning his affair, but I want him rience should no longer be workto be happy. I want him to get out ing for them. And now it's of his current marriage with some integrity left.

The only person this is going to hurt is my stepmom. I don't wish her ill, but I have seen how unhappy my father is and have been hoping for a long time that he could see his way out of his misery. Should I encourage him to fight for his happiness? — Distraught Son

Dear Son: We know you love your father and want him to be happy, but you truly need to stay out of this. Too often, well-mean-

ing family and friends get blamed

for whatever happens. You can

tell Dad that he deserves to be

content and you want that for

him. You can also tell him to seek Young at Heart

ear Annie: I'm confused counseling if he's having trouble. about what to do with a sit- But that's it. He needs to handle instances, companies drop older uation in my family. At the his marriage in his own way.

**Dear Annie:** Why is it that when you hit the magic age of 60, people automatically think of you as being old? I am 62 years old. I do not act old, and I do not dress old.

But ever since I turned 60, people have been treating me like I should be sitting in a rocking chair waiting to die.

I had a 22-year job with a large company that decided those of us with years of expe-

impossible to find another posi-

**MAILBOX** 

Companies should not be afraid to hire older people. We are good, reliable and responsi-

ble workers. We don't take time off for maternity leave and are willing to work long and late I have been looking for fulltime employment for more than a year. I am not ready to retire. I know how important it is to keep active at any age, so I've taken a series of part-time jobs. Please

tell businesses not to be afraid to

hire an older adult. We are will-

ing to give our all for the betterment of YOUR company.

Dear Young at Heart: In most workers for economic reasons. However, they lose a great deal when it comes to experience and continuity, which can end up costing more in the long run.

Seniors can find information on job searches and training at foundation.aarp.org and through experienceworks.org (1-866-976-

**Dear Annie:** I read the letter from "Michigan," who was worried about her future connection to her sons after they marry. Please allow me to give her the advice my father gave to me.

Before I married, my father sat me down at the kitchen table and said, "You'll have a couple of houses, several cars, maybe some kids and even the possibility of another wife, but let me tell you something, boy. You're only going to have one mother. Treat her well while she's here.'

Two years ago, I buried both parents and have no regrets because I was there for them. — Still Miss Them

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#### **Peanuts**







#### **Pickles**









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**The Born Loser** 



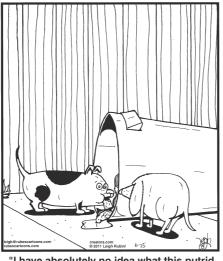




Kit 'N' Carlyle



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"I have absolutely no idea what this putrid stuff is, but you know me. I just hate to see perfectly bad food go to waste."

#### Doonesbury -



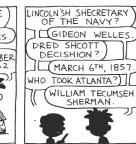






**Big Nate** 









**Arlo and Janis** 









### Today's MOVIES

Citrus Cinemas 6 — Inverness; 637-3377 "Cars 2" (G) In Real 3D. 4:15 p.m., 9:45 p.m. No passes.

"Bad Teacher" (R) ID required. 1:40 p.m., 4:30 p.m. 7:40 p.m., 10:05 p.m. "Cars 2" (G) 1:30 p.m., 7 p.m. No passes.

"Mr. Popper's Penguins" (PG) 1:50 p.m., 4:40 p.m., 7:50 p.m., 10:10 p.m.

"Green Lantern" (PG-13) 1 p.m., 7:10 p.m. No

"Green Lantern" (PG-13) In real 3D. 4 p.m., 10 p.m. "Super 8" (PG-13) 1:20 p.m., 4:25 p.m., 7:20 p.m., 9:55 p.m.

"The Hangover 2" (R) ID required. 1:10 p.m., 4:10 p.m., 7:25 p.m., 9:50 p.m. Crystal River Mall 9; 564-6864

"Cars 2" (G) 11:15 a.m., 2 p.m., 4:45 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 10:15 p.m. No passes.

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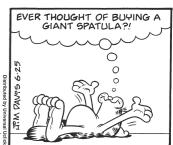
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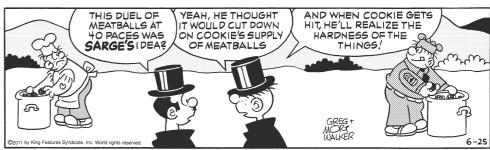








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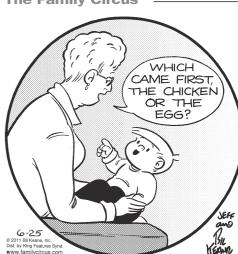


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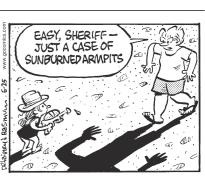
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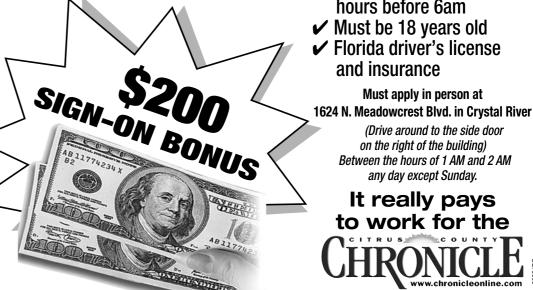
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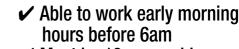
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  - Approval of Minutes. Citrus County Hospital Board Finance Committee Report
  - Finance Director Report
  - Chief Operating Officer Report.
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     Citrus County Hospital Board Committees Report.

Copies of the Agenda are available by calling the Law Office of Grant & Dozier, LLC at 352-726-5111. Any person wishing to appeal any decision made by this Board, with respect to any matter considered at such meeting, must ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record must include the testimony and

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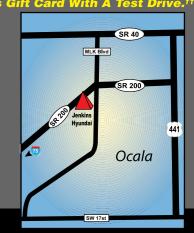
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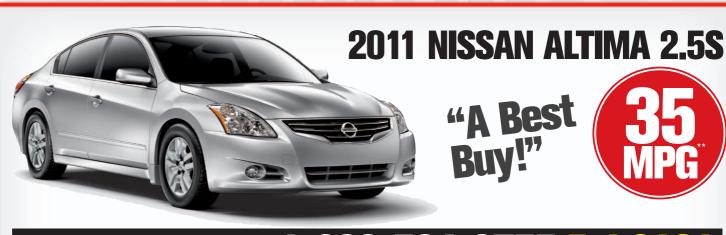




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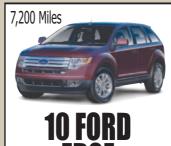
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Dealer Discount	-\$1,166
Sale Price	\$24,969
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Ford Credit Retail Bonus Customer Cash	-\$500
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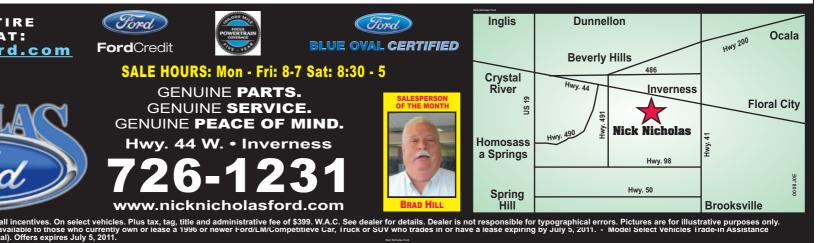


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