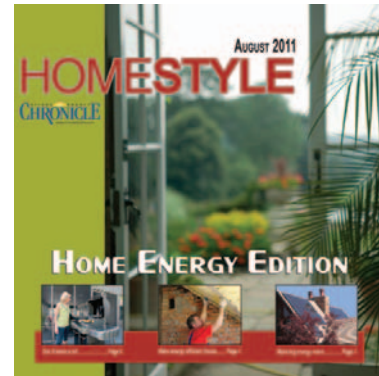




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**HIGH 95** Partly cloudy. Scattered showers and thunderstorms in the afternoon.  
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NEWS BRIEFS

**Gulf Beach open to swimming**

The Citrus County Environmental Health Department gave a good report on water quality at Fort Island Beach, which means it will be open this weekend to swimming. For information on water quality in relation to swimming, call the Citrus County Health Department at (352) 527-5283.

**4 found dead after house fire**

OCALA — Two women and two children were found dead after a north Florida house fire. The Marion County Sheriff's Office said the victims had other injuries and the fire was not the cause of their deaths. Firefighters say a quarter of the house northwest of Ocala was burning when they arrived at 12:53 a.m. Friday. All four victims were found dead inside. The children who died have been identified as 8-year-old CorDarrin Hill and his sister, 6-year-old CorDeric Hill. One of the deceased adults has been identified as 27-year-old Jocalyn Gray. —From staff, wire reports

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# Extortion call a bust

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 Staff Writer

An Inverness man and woman are in custody for trying to extort money from the woman's mother, according to the Citrus County Sheriff's Office. Carla Ann Sleight, 25, and Travis Whatley, 22, were arrested Thursday and charged with felony extortion. According to the arrest report, Whatley and Sleight conspired by calling Sleight's mother, Carol

Sleight, 65, and saying her daughter was kidnapped and demanded a ransom of \$1,500. The parties agreed to meet at a bank in Crystal River to do the exchange. Meanwhile, Carol Sleight called the sheriff's office to report the alleged kidnapping and the



**Carla Ann Sleight**  
 self-admitted crack addict.



**Travis Whatley**  
 charged with extortion.

arrangements for her release. Investigators arrived at the bank and watched as the two suspects went into the bank and emerged later with the money. Whatley and Carla Sleight were arrested. According to the report, the pair later admitted to the ruse.

Carla reportedly said she has a crack cocaine addiction and was going to use the money to purchase drugs. During the alleged kidnapping, Whatley also reportedly told investigators he made ominous banging sounds and had Carla pretend she was distressed and crying when he made phone calls. Bond is \$5,000 for each. Chronicle reporter A.B. Sidibe can be reached at (352) 564-2925 or [asidibe@chronicleonline.com](mailto:asidibe@chronicleonline.com).



RIC BUSH/Special to the Chronicle  
 Tommy Piliouras stands amid the ruins of what was once the Marguerita Grill after a fire destroyed it on July 25. Evelyn Hadley-Hessler, the original owner of the property in 1966, tells how it was once the Hadley Marina. Owners of Colonel Frogs on U.S. 19 are hosting a chicken barbecue from 2 to 7 p.m. Sunday to raise money to help the families of Marguerita Grill employees in need. A trust fund has also been set up.

## Sifting through the ashes

Restaurant remains kindle memories for former owner

SANDRA FREDERICK  
 Staff Writer

HOMOSASSA — As efforts by the State Fire Marshal's office to find the cause of an early morning fire that destroyed Marguerita Grill on July 25 continue, Tommy and Sammy Piliouras, and the nearly 60 employees, are making small strides to return to normalcy. "When I am home alone, I cry like a baby," Tommy Piliouras said. "It is so tough to see this." Last weekend, the patriarch of the Marguerita Grill shared some tears — and memories — with Evelyn Hadley-Hessler, the original owner of the property. "In 1966, my husband and I built a marina here

**HOW TO HELP**  
 ■ A trust fund to help Tommy and Sammy Piliouras has been established at the Homosassa branch of SunTrust Bank. Donations can be made at any SunTrust location by giving the name Marguerita Grill Assistance Fund Trust. For information, call (352) 621-3989.

on this property," she said as the pair walked through the charred remains of the fire, as the twisted metal roof hung close overhead. "Where your freezers are over there, was the repair shop," she told him. "It certainly didn't look like it does now." See ASHES/Page A4

## Community helps displaced workers with jobs, fundraiser

SANDRA FREDERICK  
 Staff Writer

HOMOSASSA — Karin Nottage, a longtime server at Marguerita Grill, is sad a chapter of her life closed when a fire tore through the popular eatery last week. Since then, a new one has opened. When the news of the fire spread through the community, local restaurants stepped up to the plate and offered jobs to some of those displaced.

■ **WHAT:** Chicken barbecue fundraiser.  
 ■ **WHEN:** 2 to 7 p.m. Sunday.  
 ■ **WHERE:** Colonel Frogs, 3171 S. Stonebrook Drive, Homosassa, off U.S. 19.  
 ■ **CONTACT:** (352) 628-1076.

"I received a call that day from Riverside Resort and was offered a position. I start next week," she said Friday. See WORKERS/Page A5



Special to the Chronicle  
 Evelyn Hadley-Hessler has this photo from 1966, when the Hideaway Marina was built on the property now occupied by the remains of the Marguerita Grill. "I remember when we dynamited the river to make it wider," she said. "There was nobody here."

## Foreclosure creates quandary

Resident praying for a solution

SHEMIR WILES  
 Staff Writer

CRYSTAL RIVER — Looking at the front of Alice Hall's home nestled in a quiet neighborhood off Dunnellon Road, it may not seem like much. However, step inside her abode and it opens up to a place full of memories she shared with her husband of nearly 20 years, Ernest. Photographs of family — old and young — sit nicely framed throughout the five-bedroom home. Every piece of décor looks immaculate

and perfectly positioned. So much so, it feels like an antique shop where everything is too delicate to touch. It's clear Hall, 68, takes great pride in the space where she spends most of her time. "They don't realize you put your whole life into it," she said Wednesday morning, sitting back in her armchair. Now, she is contemplating her next move. In the course of about a year, she lost her home to foreclosure and now, as each day passes, she fights to find a way to come up with the money needed to buy her home back from the man who now owns it. As a widow on a fixed income, it's



BRIAN LaPETER/Chronicle  
 Alice Hall's home went into foreclosure after her son stopped making the mortgage payments and paying the property taxes. She tried to save the home, but it was sold — and the new owner wants her to move.

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not an easy feat to come up with \$38,000. Through the generosity of others, she has been able to raise \$6,000. She also has another \$15,000 she is owed from the surplus proceeds from the foreclosure sale.

Hall's chief desire is to stay in the home. While there's little cause for optimism, that remains her focus. She has yet to explore her options, which could prove a challenge.

Heidi Blanchette, housing operations manager for the county, said while the county does refer people to subsidized housing within the county, there are 600 people on the waiting list for the Section 8 Housing Choice Voucher Program and she is not accepting any applications.

"The need surpasses the resources," she said.

**SEARCHING FOR A SOLUTION**

As time ticks away, Hall said she keeps praying for a solution.

In 2000, after selling their home on Northeast Fifth Terrace in Crystal River, Hall and her husband settled into the modest home on West Laurel Oak Lane they had planned to spend the rest of their lives in.

Hall describes herself as a homebody who only leaves

**Alice Hall tried mediation to work out a deal with the bank to pay off the remaining \$7,000 on the mortgage; however, despite her efforts, her house was sold.**

the house to go shopping and to church. However, she said her husband, Ernest, was a pillar of the community who made money performing odd jobs throughout the county, using his carpentry and painting skills.

When he fell ill, Hall said she stayed by her husband's side, caring for him and keeping him company until he passed away Jan. 5, 2005.

For eight months after his death, Hall said she stayed in a deep depression but talked a lot to God, so when she finally began to feel better, she felt the worst was behind.

However, when she was notified a local bank was going to foreclose on her house, she said it landed her back in a state of panic.

When she and her husband purchased their home, Hall said, they took out a loan for \$15,000. Her son, who lives out of state, was responsible for paying the mortgage every month along with the property taxes. However, when her son lost his job, he fell behind on the payments and spent the money for property taxes on his personal bills, she said.

Hall said she had no idea she was behind on her payments until the bank contacted her in November.

She tried mediation to work out a deal with the bank to pay off the remaining \$7,000 on the mortgage; however, despite her efforts, her house was sold.

To prevent the sale from going through, she had 10 days to raise \$16,000. However, even with the help of a local church, friends and family, she was only able to raise \$6,000.

The home officially became the property of Mitch Underwood just a little over two weeks ago. Underwood said he purchased the property for \$31,000 and was surprised when he showed up at the home and found Hall was still living in it.

Kevin Cunningham, spokesman for the Realtors Association of Citrus County, said it is usually the bank's responsibility to tell a person living in a foreclosed home to leave. However, if a bank sends notice after notice, but doesn't legally pursue eviction, the person could end up staying

**ADDITIONAL INFO**

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in the house until a new owner evicts him or her.

Underwood said he is more than willing to sell the home back to Hall for \$38,000.

While he said he hasn't set a specific time for Hall to come up with the money, he said he has agreed to give her some time to get the money so she doesn't have to move.

"I could evict her, but I haven't," he said.

However, he does admit that if she doesn't come up with the money soon, he is going to have to evict her.

"It's sad," he said, "but sooner or later, she's going to have to move."

Fighting back tears, Hall said she has no place to go.

"This is all I have," she said. "I just want to keep my place."

**OPTIONS FOR THOSE IN NEED**

Blanchette, the county housing operations manager, encourages people who are facing possible foreclosure to see if they qualify to receive mortgage assistance through the

**“ God said, ‘I gave you this,’ and I can’t turn loose something God gave me. All I want is somewhere to stay. I put a lot of love into this place. ”**

**Alice Hall**  
living in foreclosed home now owned by someone else.

Florida Hardest-Hit Fund Program.

Homeowners who qualify may receive up to six monthly mortgage payments paid directly to their lender, and/or funding to help bring a past-due first mortgage current.

In addition, through the Neighborhood Stabilization Program, the county not only buys and rehabilitates several foreclosed homes, they also educate potential homebuyers and help them purchase those homes.

Buyers have to be pre-approved for a mortgage through a bank of their choice as part of the program application. They also have to take an eight-hour course that teaches them about the program and the home buying process.

To qualify, buyers can't earn more than 120 percent of the area's median annual household income. The limits are \$39,250 for a single person, \$44,850 for a family of two, \$50,450 for a family of

three and \$56,000 for a family of four.

**PRAYING FOR HELP EVERY DAY**

When one brings up the topic of moving, Hall quickly shakes her head and said she doesn't want to think about having to leave her home.

In the past, Hall said she has gone without if she didn't have the money for something whether it was food or heat. She said she doesn't like to ask people for help.

But she has put everything into her home, so she keeps praying every day for help.

"All I got is God. I don't have anyone else. I love Him," she said. "God said, 'I gave you this,' and I can't turn loose something God gave me. All I want is somewhere to stay. I put a lot of love into this place."

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**Purple Heart  
 229th anniversary**

The West Citrus Elks Lodge 2693 will host a buffet breakfast and program on Saturday, Aug. 6, at 9 a.m., commemorating the 229th anniversary of the Purple Heart and honoring all Purple Heart recipients. The families of those who fell in combat and all combat wounded veterans and their guests are cordially invited. Attendees are requested to register for the breakfast by emailing good-elks2693@live.com or calling Carrie at (352) 628-1633.

General George Washington established the Purple Heart, originally known as the Badge of Military Merit, on August 7, 1782. The first American award made available to the common soldier, it is the oldest military decoration in the world in present use and is a badge of honor that recognizes those Patriots who have selflessly made the supreme sacrifice or shed their blood on the field of battle.

**Democratic club to meet next week**

The Central Citrus Democratic Club will meet Saturday, August 13, at 11 a.m. at the Central Ridge Library on the corner of Forest Ridge and Roosevelt Boulevards in Beverly Hills. At this meeting will be a discussion of the Fair Tax Issue. All Democrats and Independents are invited to attend. For more information, contact Otis Brown at (352) 522-1859.

**Tallahassee**

**State of emergency for wildfires extended**

Gov. Rick Scott has extended Florida's state of emergency for wildfires by 52 more days.

Scott ordered the extension Friday. His original order, signed in June, expires on Aug. 12. The extension expires 60 days from Friday.

As of Thursday, 49 wildfires were burning across the state. More than 4,300 fires have scorched about 278,000 acres of state and federal lands in Florida so far this year. The state of emergency puts all state aviation and firefighting resources under control of the Florida Forest Service. It also lets transportation officials waive size and weight limits for vehicles transporting burned timber for harvesting.

**Poll: Scott's approval improving slightly**

Gov. Rick Scott still isn't the most popular politician in Florida these days, but his numbers are looking up a bit.

A new Quinnipiac (Conn.) University poll released Friday shows Scott's approval rating improved 6 percentage points since May. He now has a job approval rating of 35 percent. Republicans back Scott by a 61 percent to 23 percent margin, while 78 percent of Democrats and half of all independents don't like the way the new governor is handling his job.

Strangely, only 24 percent accurately said the state's new budget signed by Scott does not contain new taxes.

**Sarasota**

**Bicyclist finds small human skull**

Sarasota Police are trying to determine the origin of a human skull found on undeveloped property.

A bicyclist found the skull Sunday morning and called police, saying that the skull looked too small to be that of an adult and appeared to have been chewed on by animals.

The county's medical examiner is analyzing the skull, and so far, investigators are unsure how old the skull may be or how it got there.

—From staff and wire reports

# Residents: Fix our roads

**NANCY KENNEDY**  
*Staff Writer*

**INVERNESS** — They may be obscure, just two short dirt roads.

But for the people who have to travel them, Carter and Colby streets off Central Avenue between State Road 44 and Forest Drive, have become safety and health hazards.

Some of the residents of Carter Street turned out to voice their frustrated concerns to the Inverness city council members at an assessment workshop Thursday.

Barbara Balsler, owner of Citrus Performing Arts and Childcare Center at 2301 Carter St., has owned the property for 30 years and has been complaining about the deplorable road conditions for the past 25 years.

"I've spent close to \$30,000 of my own money over the years trying to fix

it," she told the council.

The problem: Because the streets are at a lower elevation than Central Avenue, when it rains, the water rushes downward, flooding the streets and pooling at Balsler's business and the home of Carol and Donald Miles who live next door, leaving a "gaping hole."

Despite a retention pond at the end of Carter, the streets stay flooded, and over the years the roads have become full of ruts and potholes.

"When I first bought the land, I didn't know they were private roads," Balsler said prior to the workshop. "The city at one time was grating the road once every three months or so, but they quit doing that about four years ago and it's progressively getting worse."

"What I'm most concerned about is an emergency," she said. "What if we need an ambulance for a

child and it gets stuck coming in or going out?"

Head Start also has a facility on Carter. The remaining 20 parcels are multi- and single-family dwellings, with a total of 15 property owners.

"This is not the first rodeo for Carter/Colby," said City Manager Frank DiGiovanni. "It's something I've always viewed as a dilemma."

Carter/Colby had been before the council in the late 1980s and mid 1990s.

DiGiovanni added, "The issue is not the road. The issue is the best determination for the area ... and it will only occur through an assessment program."

If the council votes to take this on and the streets are brought to city specifications, then further maintenance will be the city's responsibility.

"The bottom line is, it's something that needs to be done," said council president Jacquie Hepfer. "The



**Carter and Colby streets off Central Avenue between State Road 44 and Forest Drive, have become safety and health hazards when it rains. The Inverness city council met with residents at an assessment workshop Thursday.**

NANCY KENNEDY/Chronicle

question is, do the people who live there and are aware of this and want it done and does the council have ... the guts to go forward with it? We saw this before when we spent \$60,000 of taxpayer money just to have 100 people show up at a public meeting to say, 'We don't want it'

It's an exercise in futility if no one wants to proceed."

The matter will be addressed at a future city council meeting.

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# Ready to roll out

**CATHY KAPULKA**  
*Staff Writer*

**INVERNESS** — Carl Pomposelli, Citrus County School Board Transportation Department school bus operator trainer, has been spending his days getting ready for the start of the new school year at the transportation department's Inverness' compound.

Among his many duties, he is responsible for giving a federally mandated dexterity test for school bus operators to make sure they are agile enough to perform the job.

The test requires the operator to stop at mock railroad crossings and student stops to test the drivers' back and shoulders to make sure nothing inhibits the driver from opening the door. The driver is tested for leg strength and balance by demonstrating how well he or she can go up and down the stairs of the bus and by how long it takes them to unbuckle their seatbelts and make it to the emergency door.

"It's all part of children's safety," Pomposelli said. "Because if the operators can't do these things they can't drive. God forbid if they have to help the kids out of the bus, if need be, in an accident."

Pomposelli said in addition to this test, each year the operators get a physical and are required to take random drug and alcohol tests, which are given quarterly. Before they are hired, they are fingerprinted and a background check is done as well.

Thomas Bunnell has been driving a school bus for the county for the last two years. He spent 49 years driving a tractor-trailer and has logged over 4.5 million miles with no accidents.

"I enjoy this better," he said. "It's less stress."

Bunnell performed the dexterity test with ease meeting the time limits and requirements for each part of test.

"I'm ready for next Monday," Bunnell said as he talked about the start of the school year.

He will drive as a field trip operator, taking students to and from band and sporting activities.



**Thomas Bunnell, right, jumps out of the back of a Citrus County School Board Transportation Department school bus during a federally mandated dexterity test for school bus operators at the transportation department's Inverness compound while district school bus operator trainer, Carl Pomposelli, times him. Bunnell unbuckled his seatbelt and made it out of the emergency door and to the ground in 10.95 seconds, well under the allotted time of 20 seconds.**

CATHY KAPULKA/Chronicle

"It's fun being with the kids," he said. "They're going someplace they had to work hard to get to, so they behave themselves."

Jodi Gaskins is a routing tech at the Inverness compound. She said the county has more than 10,500 students that have to be routed to busses that run out of the Inverness, Crystal River and Lecanto compounds.

"Every time my bell rings, that means another kid needs a bus," Gaskins said as she checked her computer for new messages. "We are processing them by the minute, and we keep getting new students all the time. We will be ready."

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# CMH trustees say they will sue to stop severance payout

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**INVERNESS** — Another lawsuit in the continuing squabble between two governing boards of Citrus Memorial Health System is in the works.

Citrus County Hospital trustees on Friday authorized attorney Bill Grant to file suit to stop top hospital officials from pocketing \$1.4 million in severance pay that the foundation board of directors set aside, should trustees assume governance of the hospital.

The severance is in a bank trust to cover seven administrators, including chief executive officer

Ryan Beaty, who believe their jobs are in jeopardy if trustees gain control as a new state law states.

Grant, who referred to the severance package as "golden parachute" for hospital executives, said the money was placed in trust in July — after the new law had taken place.

That law, which effectively transfers hospital control from the foundation board of directors to the board of trustees, is being challenged by the foundation. A Leon County judge issued a temporary injunction that stops the law from taking effect until she hears the case again in late October.

Attorney General Pam Bondi and the board of trustees have filed a motion to dismiss the lawsuit. That motion is expected to have a court hearing in the next few weeks.

Grant told trustees they should have court protection for the severance fund before a Tallahassee judge rules on the motion to dismiss.

Trustee Debbie Ressler questioned whether a lawsuit was necessary. She said that trustees will control the severance fund if they gain governance of the hospital.

Grant suggested Beaty and administrators named in the severance package could take money from the

fund immediately once a judge rules in the trustees' favor.

Ressler said she didn't think that was realistic. "I doubt they would all leave that day," she said.

Ressler, however, supported giving Grant authority to file suit. She agreed a lawsuit was the best way to freeze the trust, stopping any severance disbursements.

The foundation board in June authorized Beaty to award severance of up to 12 months for vice presidents and six months for two department directors whose jobs are terminated or altered as a result of the governance change.

The board also increased Beaty's severance from 15 months to 24 months. Beaty, who earns \$335,279 as CEO, would receive \$678,551 in severance.

Attorney Clark Stillwell, who represents the Citrus Memorial Health System Foundation Board of Directors, said he didn't think Grant's case had merit.

Referring to the severance packages, Stillwell said: "We believe the agreements are valid and we'll defend them."

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# Where is Casey?

## Ruling may reveal her location

*Associated Press*

**ORLANDO** — Since her release from jail, Casey Anthony has been A) sipping iced coffee and shopping at an Old Navy store near the Ohio State campus, B) camped out in a Florida Panhandle beachfront rental home, C) running from a private jet in Orlando with her head covered by a jacket or D) none of the above.

While the whereabouts of the mom acquitted of killing her toddler have become a national parlor game, one thing is certain: She wasn't in a Florida courtroom Friday when a judge heard arguments about whether she must return to Orlando to serve probation. Her lawyers said she was out of state this week.

Judge Belvin Perry will decide next week whether Anthony must return. Until then, her location is anyone's guess.

When she was released in the overnight hours of July 17, an SUV whisked her and attorney Jose Baez to a parking garage of another defense attorneys' office as television news helicopters followed. The trail was lost as car after car left the garage with no sign of Anthony.

# NASA spacecraft aims for Jupiter

MARCIA DUNN  
AP Aerospace Writer

CAPE CANAVERAL — A sun-powered robotic explorer named Juno is rocketing toward Jupiter on a fresh quest to discover the secret recipe for making planets.

Hundreds of scientists and their families and friends — among thousands of invited guests — cheered and yelled “Go Juno!” as the unmanned Atlas rocket blasted into a clear midday sky Friday. It will take five years to reach Jupiter, the solar system’s most massive and ancient planet.

“Next stop is Jupiter,” exulted Scott Bolton, Juno’s principal investigator and an astrophysicist at Southwest Research Institute in San Antonio.

“It’s fantastic!” said Fran Bagenal, a planetary scientist at the University of Colorado at Boulder, who is also part of the NASA project. “Huge relief all around.”

Within an hour of liftoff, Juno hurtled out of Earth’s orbit at 24,000 mph on a roundabout course for Jupiter. It was expected to whip past the orbit of the moon in half a day, or early Saturday morning.

It is the first step in Juno’s 1.7 billion-mile voyage to the gas giant Jupiter, just two planets away but altogether different from Earth and next-door neighbor Mars.

## ON THE NET

■ NASA: [www.nasa.gov/juno](http://www.nasa.gov/juno)

Junos solar powered, a first for a spacecraft meant to roam so far from the sun. The three huge solar panels popped open an hour into the flight, each one stretching as long and wide as a tractor-trailer. Previous spacecraft to the outer planets have relied on nuclear energy.

With Juno, scientists hope to answer some of the most fundamental questions of our solar system. “How Jupiter formed. How it evolved. What really happened early in the solar system that eventually led to all of us,” Bolton said earlier in the week.

Bolton said Jupiter is like a time capsule. It got most of the leftovers from the sun’s creation nearly 5 billion years ago — hence the planet’s immense size — and its enormous gravity field has enabled it to hold onto that original material.

Jupiter is so big it could contain everything in the solar system, minus the sun, and still be twice as massive. Astronomers say it probably was the first planet in the solar system to form.

The \$1.1 billion mission — which will end with Juno taking a fatal plunge into Jupiter in 2017 — kicks off a flurry of astronomy missions by NASA.

Next up is Grail, twin spacecraft with a \$496 million price tag that will be launched next month and go into orbit around Earth’s moon. Then comes the \$2.5 billion Curiosity, a six-wheeled, jeep-size rover that will blast off for Mars at the end of November in search of environments conducive to life.

Unlike many other NASA missions, this one came in on cost and on time. It’s relatively inexpensive; the Cassini probe launched in 1997 to Saturn, by way of Jupiter, cost \$3.4 billion.

Attached to the probe are three little Lego figures specially made of space-grade aluminum. They represent the Italian physicist Galileo, who discovered Jupiter’s four biggest moons; the Roman god Jupiter; and his wife Juno, for whom the spacecraft is named.

# ASHES

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As Piliouras, 69, held the hand of Hadley-Hessler, 83, they talked about how life has changed in the quiet corner of Halls River Road near the bridge over Halls River.

“I remember when we dynamited the river to make it wider,” she said. “There was nobody here.”

On Friday, a construction company started the demolition of the popular restaurant, known for its patriotic ceremonies on Friday and Saturday nights.

Memorabilia for those serving in the military and those who lost their lives in the World Trade Center hung proudly on the walls and were tucked in every nook and cranny.

Flags were a familiar sight, waving in the open air. Outside stood a replica of the Statue of Liberty and a very large elephant to greet the customers along with a stray cat who adopted the place as home.

Piliouras, an immigrant from Greece, said he never took his patriotism for his new homeland for granted. Always wearing red, white and blue, he made sure his customers knew his stand.

And he was known on occasion to throw people out if they refused to take off their hats during a ceremony.

Ken Carner, of Sugarmill Woods, stopped by the ruins on a recent Saturday and said he always felt like family when he ate there.

Shaun Evans, 28, visiting from Norway, said he was struck by the shrine built to honor those who lost their lives on Sept. 11. He makes it a point to stop by when visiting America.

“After what my country just went through with the bombing and shooting of the teens, it makes the loss here all that much more painful,” he said.

“I am going to miss this place.”

Plans to rebuild are not absolute, but desired. Piliouras said. But, he will find some way to reopen some type of restaurant for his “family” of customers.

“We will be back,” he promised, as a constant stream of well-wishers stopped by as he sat in the parking lot near the burned-down building.

A cause of the fire is expected to be released on Tuesday.

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## For the RECORD

### Citrus County Sheriff's Office

#### Arrests

■ **Tony Lee Boggs**, 23, of 2604 671 W. Olympia, Hernando, at 7:43 p.m. Thursday was charged with felony possession of a controlled substance, crack cocaine. Bond is \$5,000.

■ **Robert Quinton Williams**, 29, of 2604 W. Woodland Ridge Drive, Lecanto, at 5:11 p.m. Thursday was charged with felony assault on a law enforcement officer, threats against a public servant and interfering the fire alarm system. According to the report, Williams, who is housed at the detention center in Lecanto, became irate after he was told he would not be getting out of segregated housing. He allegedly threatened and assaulted a corrections officer and tampered with the fire alarm system, thus flooding his cell.

■ **Jason Turem**, 24, of 10 Truman Blvd., Beverly Hills, at 9:00 p.m. Thursday was charged with felony fraud and fraudulent use of credit card. Turem reportedly accessed his former roommate’s credit card account and illegally used it to purchase things such as a cell phone. Bond \$10,000.

#### Burglaries

■ A burglary to an unoccupied structure occurred at about 8 p.m. Aug. 3 in the 8600 block of E. Keating Park St., Floral City.

■ A burglary to an unoccupied residence occurred at

### ON THE NET

■ Go to [www.sheriff.citrus.org](http://www.sheriff.citrus.org) and click on the Public Information link, then on Arrest Reports.

about 7 p.m. Aug. 4 in the 13100 block of E. Shawnee Trail, Inverness.

#### Thefts

■ A petit theft occurred on July 2 in the 7500 block of S. Duval Terrace, Floral City.

■ A grand theft (\$5,000 or more) occurred at about 8 a.m. July 27 in the 1300 block of N. Abalone Terrace, Hernando.

■ A grand theft (\$300 or more) occurred at about 7 p.m. July 27 in the 3200 block of E. Wagon Trail, Hernando.

■ A grand theft (\$300 or more) occurred at about 1 p.m. July 29 in the 5400 block of E. Mimosa Lane, Inverness.

■ A petit theft occurred at about 6:30 a.m. Aug. 2 in the 6000 block of N. Suncoast Blvd., Crystal River.

■ An auto theft occurred at about 9 a.m. Aug. 4 in the 8200 block of N. Lazy Trail, Crystal River.

#### Vandalisms

■ A vandalism (\$200 or more) occurred at about 11 a.m. Aug. 2 in the 9300 block of E. Raymar Lane, Inverness.

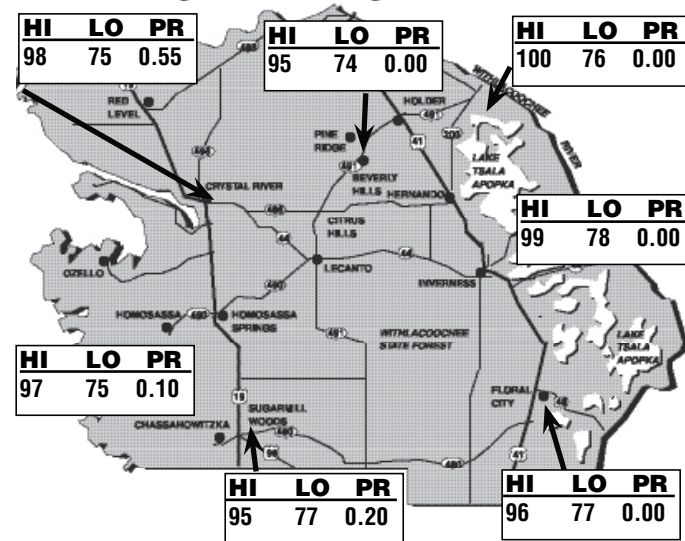
■ A vandalism (\$1,000 or more) occurred at about 5 p.m. Aug. 3 in the 3400 block of E. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Inverness.

## Legal notices in today's Citrus County Chronicle



### Meeting Notices C14

## YESTERDAY'S WEATHER



## FLORIDA TEMPERATURES

City	H	L	F'cast	City	H	L	F'cast
Daytona Bch.	93	78	pc	Miami	93	79	ts
Ft. Lauderdale	92	80	ts	Ocala	95	75	ts
Fort Myers	94	77	ts	Orlando	94	77	ts
Gainesville	95	75	ts	Pensacola	93	78	ts
Homestead	90	77	ts	Sarasota	94	78	ts
Jacksonville	95	77	ts	Tallahassee	97	76	ts
Key West	91	81	ts	Tampa	93	80	ts
Lakeland	96	76	ts	Vero Beach	92	78	ts
Melbourne	92	78	pc	W. Palm Bch.	93	78	ts

## MARINE OUTLOOK

South winds around 5 knots. Seas 2 feet. Bay and inland waters will have a light chop. Partly cloudy with a chance of thunderstorms today.

### Gulf water temperature

# 89°

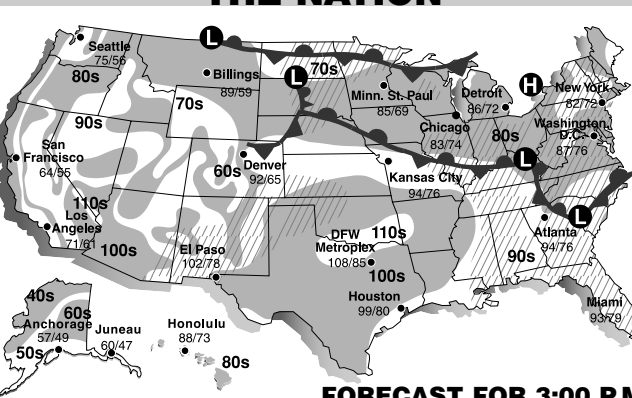
Taken at Aripeka

## LAKE LEVELS

Location	Thu.	Fri.	Full
Withlacoochee at Holder	28.03	27.98	35.52
Tsala Apopka-Hernando	35.62	35.59	39.25
Tsala Apopka-Inverness	37.17	37.15	40.60
Tsala Apopka-Floral City	38.93	38.92	42.40

Levels reported in feet above sea level. Flood stage for lakes are based on 2.33-year flood, the mean-annual flood which has a 43-percent chance of being equalled 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



### FORECAST FOR 3:00 P.M. SATURDAY

City	Friday H	Friday L	Pcp.	Saturday Fcst H	Saturday Fcst L	City	Friday H	Friday L	Pcp.	Saturday Fcst H	Saturday Fcst L	
Albany	87	67	ts	79	69	New Orleans	97	80	.02	ts	92	80
Albuquerque	94	72	ts	93	69	New York City	86	70	ts	82	72	
Asheville	88	71	ts	86	68	Norfolk	83	76	ts	89	77	
Atlanta	85	72	ts	94	76	Oklahoma City	110	77	s	109	78	
Atlanta City	83	64	ts	82	75	Omaha	83	73	.10	pc	89	70
Austin	104	75	s	105	77	Palm Springs	109	68	s	106	76	
Baltimore	85	65	ts	86	75	Philadelphia	84	67	ts	86	73	
Billings	87	52	pc	89	59	Phoenix	109	88	s	108	85	
Birmingham	93	72	ts	92	76	Pittsburgh	91	69	ts	83	68	
Boise	93	67	s	93	57	Portland, ME	72	63	.03	pc	79	65
Boston	75	67	pc	81	68	Portland, Ore	77	62	s	80	56	
Buffalo	86	63	ts	81	72	Providence, R.I.	81	66	pc	82	69	
Burlington, VT	88	60	ts	82	66	Raleigh	89	76	ts	93	75	
Charleston, SC	97	80	ts	89	79	Rapid City	92	64	ts	83	61	
Charleston, WV	95	66	ts	86	72	Reno	91	54	s	92	59	
Charlotte	83	73	2.49	ts	91	Rochester, NY	84	61	ts	81	70	
Chicago	83	69	pc	83	74	Sacramento	92	56	s	91	59	
Cincinnati	91	67	ts	88	72	St. Louis	86	76	.56	ts	94	79
Cleveland	85	67	ts	85	71	St. Ste. Marie	87	64	pc	84	65	
Columbia, SC	99	75	.43	ts	96	Salt Lake City	90	65	s	91	62	
Columbus, OH	90	70	ts	86	71	San Antonio	103	78	s	102	77	
Concord, N.H.	81	61	ts	81	64	San Diego	73	64	s	74	64	
Dallas	107	83	s	108	85	San Francisco	69	57	s	69	55	
Denver	91	57	pc	92	65	Savannah	100	78	ts	93	77	
Des Moines	82	73	.25	pc	88	Seattle	66	57	s	75	56	
Detroit	87	67	ts	86	72	Spokane	85	63	s	85	58	
El Paso	101	80	ts	102	78	Syracuse	87	63	ts	82	69	
Evansville, IN	90	74	ts	91	74	Topeka	93	72	.29	pc	98	76
Harrisburg	85	67	.01	ts	82	Washington	88	72	ts	87	76	
Hartford	84	71	ts	84	70							
Houston	101	79	pc	99	80							
Indianapolis	90	73	ts	88	74							
Jackson	97	75	pc	98	77							
Las Vegas	103	78	s	104	81							
Little Rock	104	82	s	105	80							
Los Angeles	71	62	s	71	61							
Louisville	90	72	ts	90	76							
Memphis	91	78	.48	pc	100							
Milwaukee	79	70	pc	82	71							
Minneapolis	85	70	pc	85	69							
Mobile	96	74	ts	94	76							
Montgomery	97	75	ts	93	77							
Nashville	88	73	40	ts	96							

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

Exclusive daily forecast by: **Bay News 9**  
**TODAY & TOMORROW MORNING**  
High: 95 Low: 76  
Humid and hot with a 40% chance of scattered thunderstorms.  
**SUNDAY & MONDAY MORNING**  
High: 94 Low: 75  
Hot and drier with a 30% chance of scattered thunderstorms during the day.  
**MONDAY & TUESDAY MORNING**  
High: 94 Low: 74  
Onshore winds will keep humidity high. A 40% chance of scattered storms.

## ALMANAC

TEMPERATURE*	DEW POINT
Friday 102/81	Friday at 3 p.m. 73
Record 97/68	
Normal 91/72	
Mean temp. 92	
Departure from mean +11	

PRECIPITATION*	HUMIDITY
Friday 0.00 in.	Friday at 3 p.m. 74%
Total for the month 1.95 in.	
Total for the year 36.61 in.	
Normal for the year 32.43 in.	

\*As of 6 p.m. at Inverness  
**UV INDEX: 11**  
0-2 minimal, 3-4 low, 5-6 moderate, 7-9 high, 10+ very high

BAROMETRIC PRESSURE
Friday at 3 p.m. 29.97 in.

POLLEN COUNT**
Today's active pollen: Ragweed, grasses, chenopods
Today's Count: 3.5/12
Sunday's Count: 6.1
Monday's Count: 6.0

AIR QUALITY
Friday was good with pollutants mainly particulates.

## SOLAR TABLES

DATE	DAY	MINOR (MORNING)	MAJOR (MORNING)	MINOR (AFTERNOON)	MAJOR (AFTERNOON)
8/6	SATURDAY	6:04	—	12:18	6:32
8/7	SUNDAY	12:45	7:00	1:14	7:28

## CELESTIAL OUTLOOK

SUNSET TONIGHT	8:18 P.M.
SUNRISE TOMORROW	6:55 A.M.
MOONRISE TODAY	2:15 P.M.
MOONSET TODAY	12:15 A.M.

## BURN CONDITIONS

Today's Fire Danger Rating is: **LOW. There is no burn ban.**  
For more information call Florida Division of Forestry at (352) 754-6777. For more information on drought conditions, please visit the Division of Forestry's Web site: [http://flame.fl-dof.com/fire\\_weather/kbdi](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) 726-4488.  
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.

## TIDES

City	High/Low	High/Low	High/Low	High/Low	High/Low
Chassahowitzka*	10:54 a/6:36 a	—/8:03 p	12:46 a/7:29 a	11:54 a/9:30 p	
Crystal River**	9:15 a/3:58 a	11:07 p/5:25 p	10:15 a/4:51 a	—/6:52 p	
Withlacoochee*	7:02 a/1:46 a	8:54 p/3:13 p	8:02 a/2:39 a	10:43 p/4:40 p	
Homosassa**	10:04 a/5:35 a	11:56 p/7:02 p	11:04 a/6:28 a	—/8:29 p	

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## Obituaries


**Melvin  
Barclay, 86**  
DUNNELLON

Melvin Curtis Barclay, age 86, Dunnellon, died Wednesday, August 3, 2011, under the care of his family and Hospice of Citrus County. Melvin was born on May 26, 1925, in Monroe, GA, to the late James Clyde and Ruth Mozell Simpson Barclay. He was a WWII Army veteran of the 83rd Infantry Division from July 1943 to 1945. He served in Normandy, Northern France, Central Europe, Ardennes, Rhineland and received the expert infantry badge, combat infantry badge, EAMET service medal, WWII Victory medal, good conduct medal and was a Bronze Star recipient. Prior to his retirement, he was employed by Kroger Foods as a service agent.

Survivors include his daughter, Patricia Barclay-Futch (Gene); sisters, Mary Nell Mosley and Laura Jean Tillman; brothers, Ralph and Tim Barclay; six grandchildren; 15 great-grandchildren; and one great-great-grandchild. He was preceded in death by his wife, Jeroline; and daughters, Pamela Holliday and Peggy Kuykendoll; brothers, Hugh Lee, J.C., Buddy and Steve Barclay.

Chas. E. Davis Funeral Home with Crematory is in charge of arrangements.  
Sign the guest book at [www.chronicleonline.com](http://www.chronicleonline.com).

**Rev. Clifford  
Edwards, 85**  
CRYSTAL RIVER

The Rev. Dr. Clifford S. Edwards, 85, former pastor of the Mt. Olive Missionary Baptist Church, Crystal River, went home to be with the Lord on Friday, July 29, 2011, after a lengthy illness. He was the only child of James and Vida Edwards of St. Catherine, Jamaica.

His parents preceded him in death. He is survived by his loving wife, Lauretta and his adult daughters, sons, daughter-in-laws and son-in-laws. He will be

missed by five sisters-in-law, 3 brothers-in-law and a host of grandchildren, nieces, nephews, relatives and friends.

A viewing will be from 9 to 11 a.m. Saturday, August 6, 2011, at Mt. Olive Missionary Baptist Church, 2105 N. Georgia Road, Crystal River, FL, with Pastor Ronald A. Sutton. The homegoing celebration will follow the viewing at 11 a.m. The Rev. Dr. Roy Liburd officiating and the Rev. Dr. Clifford Davis, eulogist. Interment will be at Crystal Memorial Gardens, Crystal River, FL. Professional services are entrusted to New Serenity Memorial Funeral Home & Cremation Svcs. Inc. (352) 563-1394.

Sign the guest book at [www.chronicleonline.com](http://www.chronicleonline.com).


**Robert  
Foreman, 87**  
OZELLO

Robert E. Foreman, age 87, of Ozello, FL, passed away on Thursday, August 4, 2011, at his home in Ozello. Born August 27, 1923 in Harrisburg, PA, to Harry and Hazel (Ernst) Foreman. He came here 28 yrs ago from Tampa, FL, where he retired as owner and operator of Foreman's Piano Service from 1958-1982. He enjoyed boating and fishing. He was a veteran of the U.S. Air Force WWII.

He was preceded in death by his wife, Ellen Foreman 03/08/2003; and a son, Bobby Foreman 12/15/1992. He is survived by a daughter, LeeAnn Yeager of Homosassa, FL; and a granddaughter, Auna Yeager of Homosassa, FL.

Private cremation arrangements are under the care of Strickland Funeral Home with Crematory Crystal River, FL.

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**Clifford  
Edwards**
**Dorothy  
Guthrie, 70**  
ELDORADO, ILL.

Dorothy Mae (Norris) Guthrie, of Eldorado, Ill., died Wednesday, Aug. 3, 2011, at the Memorial Hospital of Carbondale.

Funeral services will be at 11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 8, 2011, at Watson Funeral Home, Eldorado, Ill.

Burial will be in Wesley Cemetery. Visitation will be 5 to 8 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 7, 2011, at Watson Funeral Home.

**Terence 'Terry'  
Hoke**

Terence "Terry" Hoke died May 17, 2011.

There will be a celebration of Terry's life at 2 p.m. today, Saturday, Aug. 6, 2011, at Wilder Funeral Home, Homosassa.

**Richard  
Hood, 86**  
BEVERLY HILLS

Richard R. Hood, 86, of Beverly Hills, died Wednesday, July 27, 2011, at his home in Beverly Hills.

Private cremation arrangements are under the care of Strickland Funeral Home with Crematory Crystal River.


**David Jones, 91**  
CRYSTAL RIVER

David Jones, 91, of Crystal River, formerly of Bradenton, FL, died on Saturday, July 30, 2011. He was born October 14, 1919, in Houston County Georgia to the late A.L. and Mary Louise

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Service: Monday, 1:00 pm

**THOMAS KERN**  
Service: Saturday 11:00 am  
Cornerstone Baptist Church

**MELVIN BARCLAY**  
Private Cremation Arrangements

**MACK S. TOWNLEY**  
Service: Tuesday, 11:00 am  
First Presbyterian Church

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**726-8323**

(Tucker) Jones. David was an Army veteran of WWII, an avid gardener, and served as a Deacon at Samoset Baptist Church, Samoset, FL, for over 30 years. He worked in the mining industry throughout the southeast as a Mining Engineer and moved to Crystal River in the early '70s to build and manage the Dolime Minerals mine in north Citrus County.

David was preceded in death by his wife, Bernice R. Jones; daughter, Susan Parks and grandson, Charles (Chip) Adams. He is survived by daughters, Jean (Charles) Adams, Patricia Lauetta and Terri Jones Mullins; sons, Phillip (Karen) Jones and Tom (Diana Griffiths) Jones; 12 grandchildren; 18 great-grandchildren; and 3 great-great-grandchildren.

A celebration of David's life will be held at a later date. In lieu of flowers, donations may be made in David's memory to Citrus Hospice House, 2341 W. Norvell Bryant Hwy, Lecanto, FL. Condolences may be offered at [www.wilderfuneral.com](http://www.wilderfuneral.com).

**WORKERS**

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afternoon.

However, not all of those affected by the fire have been that lucky.

"There are still some needy employees who are having a hard time making ends meet," Nottage said. "They have not found jobs yet."

Owners of Colonel Frogs on U.S. 19 are hosting a chicken barbecue Sunday to raise money to help families in need. All the cash proceeds made from the \$5-per-person dinner will be divided among those employees in attendance after the event closes at 7 p.m. The event starts at 2 p.m.

"We wanted to help," Dave Veres, spokesman for Colonel Frogs, said of the barbecue. "We know they are struggling."

Help has poured in for the nearly 60 employees from all over. A food pantry in Homosassa has handed out food bags and another agency has donated school supplies to families with children, Nottage said.

**Gary Bartell will  
oversee any  
donations made  
by check.**

"Some still need school clothes for their kids."

Friends in Homosassa are also giving a helping hand. Joanne Bartell and her husband, former County Commissioner Gary Bartell, are helping by getting the money raised into the hands of the most needy.

Gary Bartell will oversee any donations made by check. The Homosassa Rotary Club has raised several thousand dollars.

"Gary has agreed to do this and to make sure that the money is used for rent, electric bills, or for whatever the struggling employees need," she said Friday afternoon.

Colonel Frog's is at 3171 S. Stonebrook Drive, Homosassa. For more information or directions, call (352) 628-1076.

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THE MARKET IN REVIEW

Here are the 825 most active stocks on the New York Stock Exchange, 765 most active on the Nasdaq National Market and 116 most active on the American Stock Exchange. Tables show name, price and net change.

Name: Stocks appear alphabetically by the company's full name (not abbreviation). Names consisting of initials appear 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 low. dd - Loss in last 12 mos. ec - Company formerly listed on the American Exchange's Emerging Company Marketplace. h - temporary exempt from Nasdaq capital and surplus listing qualification. n - Stock was a new issue in the last year. The 52-week high and low figures date only from the beginning of trading. pf - Preferred stock issue, pr - Preferences, pp - Holder owns installments of purchase price. rt - Right to buy security at a specified price. s - Stock has split by at least 20 percent within the last year. wt - Trades will be settled when the stock is issued. wd - When distributed. wt - Warrant, allowing a purchase of a stock. u - New 52-week high. un - Unit, including more than one security. vj - 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.

NYSE

MOST ACTIVE (\$1 OR MORE)

Name	Vol(00)	Last	Chg
S&P500ETF	595648	120.08	-18
BkOfAm	5348458	8.17	-66
iSPHx2	1795997	71.33	-127
SPDR Fnd	1752131	13.43	-26
iSHMkts	1512368	42.58	-28

GAINERS (\$2 OR MORE)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
TorchEng	2.02	+30	+17.4
iP LevMvM	36.79	+4.93	+13.5
RosettaStn	14.78	+1.82	+14.0
Tallitna	12.47	+1.39	+11.6
AllianOne	3.37	+35	+12.6

LOSERS (\$2 OR MORE)

Name	Last	Chg	%Chg
CoreLogic	9.92	-4.43	-30.9
WMS	18.22	-7.06	-27.9
SeaBright	6.54	-2.09	-24.2
SandRdgc	7.79	-1.97	-20.2
AmRepro	4.58	-1.12	-19.6

Advanced 810  
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AeroD	6.56	-0.6
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Aegina	36.59	-3.2
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Amerigas	41.42	-1.8
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AmplDev	25.10	-1.3
AMNBV	22.32	+1.5
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Annly	17.53	-0.8
Anworth	6.87	-0.3
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ReporPhm	4.87	+1.18	+32.0
NuPatheN	4.86	+9.6	+24.6
Tom	3.45	+6.6	+23.7
MarchxB	9.53	+1.68	+21.4

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PacBioSciN	6.50	-3.40	-34.3
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MUTUAL FUNDS

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Stocks on roller coaster

Market swing up in morning down by noon

Associated Press

NEW YORK — If you looked away Friday, you missed a market rally. Or a plunge.

A soothing government report on employment in July eased concerns the U.S. might slide back into a recession, and the Dow Jones industrial average rose as much as 171 points soon after trading began.

After its early rise, the Dow fell more than 400 points and was down 243 just before noon. Then it rose nearly 400 points in less than an hour and was up 135 points.

Stocks have been "like a tether ball being smacked around the pole" by worries about weakening economies around the world, said Sam Stovall, chief investment strategist for Standard & Poor's Equity Research.

Even less-developed countries like Brazil and China, which have been the motor of global growth for three years, are slowing.

In Europe, debt problems are spreading, threatening Italy and Spain, the continent's third- and fourth-largest economies.

Chief among them: less spending by consumers, which is leading to anemic growth by both manufacturing and service companies and too few new jobs to lower the unemployment rate significantly.

Investors also worry that the federal government is more likely to hurt the economy than help it. Instead of more spending, the government is trying to reduce its budget deficits by spending less.

Randy Warren, chief investment officer at the investment company Warren Financial Service, said markets were jittery over how leaders in the U.S. reacted to the growing debt problems there.

"The fear was that they had no plan to deal with the situation," Warren said. In Europe, either Italy or Spain could become the next country unable to repay its debt.

European leaders and central bankers likely not have the cash needed to prop them up until a larger financial rescue fund can be established.

"The burden of debt has become much more onerous because the outlook for growth is sliding back. That is very concerning for the markets," said Don Smith, economist at ICAP, the largest inter-dealer broker in the world.

"When investors took a step back and looked at the deal, it became clear that the long-term debt issues have yet to be resolved and

Market watch

Table showing market indices: Dow Jones Industrials (+60.93), Nasdaq Composite (-23.98), Standard & Poor's 500 (-0.69), Russell 2000 (-12.17).

NYSE diary

Table showing NYSE activity: Advanced (810), Declined (2,302), Unchanged (51), Volume (8.6 b).

Nasdaq diary

Table showing Nasdaq activity: Advanced (781), Declined (1,856), Unchanged (79), Volume (3.7 b).

That some hard decisions still need to be made," said Bob Doll, chief equity strategist at BlackRock. "Investors do not like uncertainty."

Such volatility often follows historic sell-offs like the one Thursday, analysts said. All three major stock indexes are in correction.

The Dow fell 5.8 percent this week. It plunged 513 points on Thursday alone, the worst day for the Dow since 2008.

Large advertisement for Double Triple Savings featuring a cartoon girl holding a sign that says 'SAVE \$' and '55¢ PER WEEK\* For 52 Weeks Prepaid'. Includes text: 'DOUBLE TRIPLE SAVINGS', 'YOUR COUPON SAVINGS', 'SAVE HUNDREDS OF \$ FOR ONLY 55¢ PER WEEK\*', 'ADDITIONAL Sunday Subscription DELIVERED TO YOUR HOME', 'Just Call 863-3295', 'Ask For Code Cy', 'CITRUS COUNTY CHRONICLE', 'Must be a current Chronicle subscriber. www.chronicleonline.com', 'NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE'.

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► "To be without some of the things you want is an indispensable part of happiness."

Bertrand Russell

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EDUCATION STANDARDS

# Confusion overshadows performance

All Citrus County elementary schools achieved an A grade this year from the state of Florida, so that means that no child will be left behind.

Or does it? According to data released this week from the federal No Child Left Behind program (NCLB), six of the county's 11 elementary schools failed to make adequate yearly progress. While all of the schools received the state's highest recognition via the A grade, the feds have a whole different set of standards. And, as usual, the federal standards are highly bureaucratic and questionable.

While the intentions of the federal program might be pure, the implementation and rigorous sub-grouping of students makes the task difficult and hard to understand.

But the districts have no real choice because the federal government has created funding consequences for those school districts and states that don't play the federal game.

The five elementary schools in the county that did get the A grade from the state and the 100 percent ranking from the feds deserve recognition. They are Rock Crusher, Pleasant Grove, Central Ridge, Citrus Springs and Floral City.

It is not a big knock against the other A elementary schools in the county because the No

Child Left Behind process is a pass/fail system. Inverness Primary and Hernando Elementary both had a 97 percent ranking, but that's not good enough.

As Superintendent of Schools Sandra "Sam" Himmel has said, the poor performance of just a couple of students could cause a school to get a failing grade.

To show progress, the impacted schools must spend money to provide supplemental educational services such as tutoring to students by outside, independent vendors.

At least three states are so aggravated by the federal government's bureaucracy that they have decided to opt out of the program and give up the federal education dollars tied to the grading. But with education dollars so tight in most states, that's a difficult action to advocate in Florida.

Instead, our local educators need to continue to create the best opportunities they can for every student and every group of students in our county. These are difficult times for educators, as they and their benefits have been attacked by politicians at both the state and federal levels.

It is difficult to find encouraging words for their efforts. Teachers know they are fighting each day to help individual students succeed. That fight needs to continue at every level.

**THE ISSUE:**

Passing and failing.

**OUR OPINION:**

Our schools are up to the challenge.

# It's time for grown-ups

Other VOICES

Finally, the Responsibility Caucus has spoken. A total of 343 lawmakers, from both chambers and both parties, supported a bill to raise the debt ceiling and avoid financial calamity. For now.

In an act of astounding irresponsibility, however, 187 votes were cast against the measure and for disaster: Every significant Republican candidate for president except one, Jon Huntsman, sided with the naysayers. The danger to America's fiscal health is not over. It's just beginning.

Here's the question: Can the spark of good sense that flared briefly on Capitol Hill be kept alive? Or will it be quickly suffocated by the forces of ideological fury?

The stakes could not be higher. The economic recovery is sputtering and confidence is dwindling. The stock market continues to slide. America's reputation for fiscal soundness has already been blemished. The country's credit rating could still be downgraded.

The next big test will come when the 12-member bipartisan commission, created by the debt ceiling measure to recommend \$1.2 trillion in further cost savings, is appointed. Will it be dominated by the voices of purity or pragmatism, confrontation or conciliation?

President Obama was absolutely right when he said, "Voters may have chosen divided government. But they sure didn't vote for dysfunctional government. They want us to solve problems." So here's a suggestion: no one who voted against the debt ceiling increase should be appointed to the commission. That level of rigidity and self-righteousness should be an automatic disqualification for membership.

Of course excluding the hard-core linens is no guarantee of success. But including them is a guarantee of failure. The problems facing the commission are extraordinarily delicate and dif-

ficult. The country is trying to cure two fiscal illnesses at once and the remedies are largely contradictory. It's like taking cancer medicine that causes heart failure.

Stimulating the sluggish economy requires more government spending, not less. That's the

way to keep teachers and cops working, put tax rebates and unemployment benefits into people's pockets, generate more consumer confidence and private-sector hiring. But the soaring budget deficits demand the opposite: more belt-tightening, smaller government programs, lower interest payments.

The answer, if there is one, comes down to one of Obama's favorite words: balance. Conservatives have to accept new revenues, liberals have to accept cuts in cherished social programs, and the whole package has to be calibrated very carefully.

Short-term energy and long-term austerity is an easy goal to articulate but hard to implement. Balance, like compromise, has become a despised word in Washington. The middle of the road is the most dangerous place to be. When Obama is denounced as a socialist by the right and a sellout by the left, you can understand why centrists feel under siege. But they remain an essential part of the governing process.

Tom Davis, a former Republican congressman from Virginia, got it right when he said of his fellow moderates: "That's kind of their lot in life, that they always are the grown-ups."

We are not optimistic. A recent study by the website Progressive Punch reveals how deeply divided the Congress really is. They analyzed all the votes cast this year and rated every lawmaker, with zero being the most conservative and 100 the most liberal. Every Democratic senator scored at least 65; not a single Republican ranked over 36. That's a huge gap, but the polarization is actually even wider. Forty-nine of 53 Democrats ranked above 80; 41 of 47 Republicans rated below 20.

Anyone who tries to move toward the middle is immediately excoriated from the extremes. On the left, for example, there are jihadists like *New York Times* columnist Paul Krugman, who loves to deride "centrist fantasies" of reasonableness and accommodation.

But it's the Krugmans who live in Fantasyland. In the last election, only one in five voters described themselves as "liberal." How can a Nobel laureate in economics be so bad at elementary arithmetic? There is nothing close to a majority, in Congress or in the country, to support his ideas.

The holy warriors of the right suffer from the same capacity for self-delusion. Mitt Romney opposed the debt ceiling deal because it did not include a balanced budget amendment to the Constitution. But such an amendment would never pass; if it did, it would cripple the federal government's ability to deal with a crisis. How can a man who offers himself as an experienced economic expert espouse such an insane idea?

If there are any grown-ups left in Washington, it's time for them to step forward. It might be their last chance.

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**OTHER VOICES**

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LETTERS to the Editor

Democrats' debacle

By now the debt limit debacle is mostly history. Can we now assign responsibility for this waste of time and money? There has been finger-pointing, accusations and lies. Americans have lost billions from 401(k)s, savings, investments, home values and devalued currency. Who did you vote for?

Recall, please, that in November 2010 the Democrats controlled the Congress and presidency. They could pass any bill in a heartbeat. The yearly budget was due, needed and required. The Democrats did not even prepare — much less submit — a budget, choosing to delay, postpone and freeze this critical budget. The question is: Why did our chosen representatives refuse to perform their sworn duty? For those who follow the antics of our leaders and those who fear for the survival of our great nation, the reason is clear: Had the Democrats acted

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responsibly, they would have had to submit a budget that would require major cuts in spending, and lost half their supporters. Or, they could have budgeted no cuts and caused the nation's financial collapse before the next election. Either way, they were cooked. They chose the vote-safe option: Stall. Austerity was their enemy.

Does raising the debt limit now solve our problem? No. We have only bought a little time before the real storm hits; before the interest on the debt strangles us; before our dollar is no longer the world currency; before we have moved from a republic to a pure democracy (majority ruling); before we become a socialist nation; before we surrender our freedoms to the government. Freedom is a relatively unstable marvel. In a recent work, Robert Dahl, a Yale professor, could identify only 22 nations with a democracy older than 50 years. We take free will and self-government for granted.

Call me a pessimist, if you will. Consider the person who invented the airplane to be an optimist; it was a pessimist who invented the parachute. If we don't curtail our villainous administration now, have your chute ready.

Ted LaPorte  
 Hernando

Tall grass

Why is it so many people in Citrus County don't mow their lawns as frequently as they should? A number of them look like wheat fields. High grass breeds insects and mice and rats. The neighbors don't appreciate walking by and being bitten by gnats, fleas, etc. If you don't have the time or energy to mow, pay someone. There are laws regarding the height of grass in most communities.



CALL 563-0579

Texas drought

Texas is having one of the worst droughts on record. Severe drought doesn't only affect farmers, but also homeowners. The soil in some counties has five inches or more, causing foundations to sink, with walls cracking, door frames being out of place, etc. Homeowners are being forced to use garden hoses to saturate the soil for inches all along their houses to keep the soil from sinking even deeper to avoid further damage. This was a tidbit on national TV.

Rat food

After you've fed the gulls and other birds in the parking lots with seeds and bread crumbs, guess who cleans up all of it all night? The rats and mice, of course. They thank you very much. Feed them at your own house. Keep your own rats.

Concert calendar

I saw the article in the paper about the band students having to march eight hours a day. You have to commend them for that, especially with the heat. But I would like to make a request that the local band directors would put an announcement in the newspaper when they are going to have band concerts. We don't have children in school, but we would like to attend the band concerts and support these young people. If they could just somehow announce it so we would know when they are, instead of always having something in there after the fact.

Blame the rich

Insurance companies are greedy and will tell any lie to raise rates. That's why most will only give you a six-month rate or raise your rates if you file a legitimate claim after paying insurance for 20 years or more and being a model customer. The rate increases have nothing to do with Obama or liberals. Democrats are the only ones who are fighting for you, the ordinary man. Republicans only care about the insurance, oil and gas companies, banks, Wall Street barons and the very rich. Wake up, people. We are in this mess due to the greedy and unpatriotic rich in this country.



## Religion NOTES

## WORSHIP

■ "O We of Little Faith," from Matthew 14:22, 23, is the theme of Pastor Stephen Lane's sermon for this first Saturday and Sunday in August at **Faith Lutheran Church**, in Crystal Glen Subdivision, 935 S. Crystal Glen Drive, Lecanto. The church is wheelchair accessible and has assistance for the hearing impaired and has a cry room for small children (this room also has speakers for the parents to enable them to hear the service). Following the Sunday service is a time of fellowship and at 11 a.m., a continuation of the Bible study on the Book of Galatians, which is an interactive session between Pastor Lane and the congregation. For information, call (352) 527-3325 or visit [faithleccanto.com](http://faithleccanto.com).

■ **Shepherd of the Hills Episcopal Church** will celebrate the eighth Sunday after Pentecost with Holy Eucharist services at 5 p.m. today and 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday with nursery at 10:30 a.m. Healing service and Eucharist at 10 a.m. Wednesday.

■ **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. Nursery provided. The church is at 1070 N. Suncoast Blvd. (U.S. 19), Crystal River. For information, call (352) 795-5325 or visit [www.sttimothy.lutheran.crystalriver.com](http://www.sttimothy.lutheran.crystalriver.com).

■ **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. Nursery is available for all services except the 7:45 a.m. class. Evening fellowship is at 6 p.m. Wednesdays at 6 p.m. is prayer meeting, "Women in the Life of Jesus" study, "Youth Ignite," "Praise Kids" and nursery for age 3 and younger. For information, call the church at (352) 726-1252. The church is at 550 Pleasant Grove Road, Inverness.

■ **St. Anne's Anglican Church** will celebrate the eighth 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. Overeaters Anonymous meets Wednesdays from 10 to 11:30 a.m. in the sanctuary 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 church is at 9870 W. Fort Island Trail, Crystal River.

■ **St. Margaret's Episcopal Church's** will celebrate Holy Eucharist Rite 1 service at 8 a.m. and Holy Eucharist Rite 2 service at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Adult Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist service and children's church is at 10:30 a.m. Feed My Sheep feeding program for people in need is at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday followed by a Holy Eucharist and healing service at 12:30 p.m. Summer Sunday school and "Young Adult Forum" with lunch follows the 10:30 a.m. family Eucharist service. Visit [stmaggie.org](http://stmaggie.org). The church is at 114 N. Osceola Ave., Inverness.

■ **Inverness Church of God** has Sunday worship services at 8:30 and 10:30 a.m. and 6 p.m. Children's church is during the 10:30 a.m. worship service in the Children's Ministries Building.

Sunday school classes for everyone are at 9:30 a.m. The church offers many Christian education opportunities at 7 p.m. Wednesdays including: Missionettes and Royal Rangers Clubs meet for children from the age of 3; teenagers are invited to attend "Frontline" Youth Church; and the adult class meets in rooms 105 and 106. Church is at 416 U.S. 41 South, Inverness. Call (352) 726-4524.

■ An eight-week series of sermons delivered by newly appointed minister David Rawls will begin Sunday at **Crystal River United Methodist Church**, 4801 N. Citrus Ave. The Rev. Rawls will center his sermons on the general topic, "Getting Out of the Boat." Three Sunday services are offered at 8:30, 9:30 and 11 a.m. The 9:30 service features contemporary music and informal worship.

■ **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.) For information, call the church at (352) 344-1908.

■ **Episcopal Church of the Advent** has Sunday services at 9 a.m. through August. Morning prayer, Mass and healing is at 9 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays. Cub Scout Pack 508 meets at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays. Alcoholics Anonymous meets at noon Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Fellowship breakfasts are at 8 a.m. the second Saturday monthly at IHOP. The church is at 11251 W. Highway 484, Dunnellon, 1.3 miles west of State Road 200. Call (352) 465-7272 or visit [www.adventepiscopal.net](http://www.adventepiscopal.net).

■ **Red Level Baptist Church** will continue its "Supernatural Series - Satan and Demons" this Sunday. Sunday school is at 9:30 a.m. and worship begins at 11 a.m. The church is at 11025 W. Dunnellon Road (County Road 488), Crystal River.

■ **First Baptist Church of Hernando** Sunday school classes begin at 9:30 a.m. following fellowship, coffee and goodies. The morning service begins at 10:45. The Sunday evening service begins at 6.

Midweek service is at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. The church is on East Parsons Point Road in Hernando (directly across from the Hernando Post Office).

■ **Good Shepherd Lutheran Church** observes its summer worship schedule with only one service at 9:30 a.m. Sundays during August. Everyone is invited this Sunday at 9:30 a.m. to hear a message from Pastor Kenneth C. Blyth followed by a coffee hour in the fellowship hall. The church has a free tape ministry and large-print service helps and hearing devices are available. The church is on County Road 486, opposite Citrus Hills Blvd., Hernando. For information, call (352) 746-7161.

■ **First Presbyterian Church of Inverness** summer worship schedule: Contemporary service at 9:30 a.m., Sunday school from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m., and traditional service at 11 a.m. Holy Communion served this Sunday. The Rev. Craig S. Davies will preach on "Have You Tasted God's Love?" with readings from Psalm 34:4-8. Healing service at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 17. Fellowship and light refreshments will follow the service in the fellowship hall.

■ **At New Testament Baptist Church**, Pastor Helms is preaching verse by verse through the Book of Revelation during the morning service. Sunday school is at 9:45 a.m. with classes for all ages. Church services are at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sunday, with special children's classes during the morning service. A nursery is provided for all services. The church is at 9850 South Parkside Ave. in Floral City, south of Floral Park. Call (352) 726-0360 for information.

■ **Faith Baptist Church**, 6918 S. Spartan Ave. (one mile from U.S. 19, off Cardinal Street). Visit [comeandseeefbc.org](http://comeandseeefbc.org). Services are interpreted for the deaf. Sunday school classes at 9:45 a.m. with Sunday worship at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. "King's Kids" and "Flyers" for K-5 grades from 6 to 7:15 p.m. Sundays. Wednesday Bible study and prayer meeting at 7 p.m. with "Warriors" for grades 6 through 12 from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Call (352) 628-4793.

■ **Genesis Community Church** in Lecanto announces the Rev. Brian Baggs is now a full-time pastor at the church. Genesis Community Church meets at 10 a.m. Sundays at the Knights of Columbus Building on County Road 486. Parishioners meet at 9:30 for coffee and refreshments. There are children's groups, adult Sunday school and youth meetings throughout the month. The first Sunday monthly is a potluck and guests are invited to stay after to enjoy fellowship and food. There is a monthly family activity, varying from a "Game Night" to "Movie Night" and other offsite events. The ladies' group called "Genesis Sunshine Girls," meets monthly and does many community projects. Visit [www.genesiscommunitychurch.org](http://www.genesiscommunitychurch.org) or call Pastor Baggs at (352) 464-4686.

■ **Calvary Chapel Inverness**, 960 S. U.S. 41, meets Sunday mornings at 10 for regular worship services. Come at 9 a.m. for Bible study. Sunday evening at 7, join us for a night of "Worship and Word" with Pastor Kevin Ballard and extended worship time. Visit the web at [www.calvarychapelinverness.com](http://www.calvarychapelinverness.com) for other weekly activities and events. For information, call

(352) 726-1480.

■ **Church of Christ** services at 304 N.E. 5th St., Crystal River. Bible classes at 10 a.m. Sunday, 7 p.m. Wednesday and by appointment. Worship services at 11 a.m. Sunday. Everyone invited. Call (352) 795-4943 or (352) 563-0056 for information.

■ **First Church of God** (a nondenominational congregation) worships at 10:30 a.m. Sundays and includes a children's church service. Evening service at 6. Choir practice at 5 p.m. Wednesday followed by prayer time and Bible study. Joy-Belles ladies meet the second Tuesday monthly. Men's breakfast the last Saturday monthly. Theme-planned fellowship supper once monthly. The "Saturday Night Gospel Singing Jubilee" at 6 p.m. the last Saturday monthly is open to all. Refreshments and fellowship follow. Church is at 5510 Jasmine Lane, Inverness. For information, call (352) 726-8986.

■ **Citrus Vineyard Community Church** meets in the First Christian Church of Inverness family life center, at 2018 Colonnade Street. Sunday services are at 10:30 a.m. Home groups meet in Inverness and Beverly Hills on Tuesdays. Call the church at (352) 637-0923.

■ **Crystal River Church of Christ's** evangelist, George Hickman, preaches the Bible at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. Sundays. He teaches Bible classes at 7 p.m. Wednesdays. Open communion is served at 11 a.m. Sundays. Home studies available. The Bible class at 10 a.m. Sunday is studying the 12th chapter of Hebrews. The church is on State Road 44 at U.S. 19, next to the Credit Union. Call Hickman at (352) 794-3372 or Charlie Graham at (352) 746-1239.

■ **New Beginnings Fellowship**, 2577 N. Florida Highway in Hernando, invites the community to spirit-led revival services during the week and Sunday worship services. NBF's weekly schedule includes "Wednesday Night in the River" and "Friday Night Fire" services at 7 p.m. A fellowship dinner precedes both meetings at 6 p.m. Dinner guests are asked to bring a dish to share. Child care provided. Sunday celebration services at 8 and 10 a.m. include anointed worship, Bible-based word teachings and prophetic prayer ministry. Children's ministry takes place during the 10 a.m. service. Child care provided for the 10 a.m. service only. For information, visit [www.nbfhernando.com](http://www.nbfhernando.com) or call (352) 726-8333.

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**Lug in a jug**



Associated Press

**Paul Pratti, a sheriff's deputy and wildlife rehabilitator, handles a 5-month-old bear cub captured after roaming the White Lake area in Sullivan County, New York, on Friday with a plastic jug stuck on its head. The undemourished and dehydrated cub was brought to a rehabilitation center. Authorities are not sure how long the jug was stuck on his head.**

**Showing Hama in ruins, Syria says revolt quelled**

Associated Press

BEIRUT — Syria's government showed off TV and still images of burned buildings and rubble-strewn streets empty of people in Hama, the epicenter of anti-regime protests, and claimed Friday it was putting an end to the rebellion in the besieged city.

Under the suffocating clampdown, residents of the city warned that medical supplies were running out and food was rotting after six days without electricity.

Across the country, tens of thousands of protesters marched, chanting their solidarity with Hama and demanding the ouster of President Bashar Assad. They were met by security forces who opened fire,

killing at least 13 people, activists said.

Government forces began their ferocious assault on Hama Sunday, cutting off electricity, phone services and Internet and blocking supplies into the city of 800,000 as they shelled neighborhoods and sent in tanks and ground raids.

It appeared to be an all-out attempt to take back the city — which has a history of dissent — after residents all but took it over since June, barricading it against the regime. Rights groups say at least 100 people have been killed, while some estimates put the number as high as 250.

The tolls could not be verified because of the difficulty reaching residents and hospital officials in the city,



Associated Press

**Lebanese Muslim protesters shout anti-Syrian President Bashar Assad slogans during a rally Friday in solidarity with the Syrian people in the northern city of Tripoli, Lebanon.**

where journalists are barred as they are throughout Syria.

Tanks shelled residential

districts of Hama starting around 4 a.m. Friday, just as people were beginning their daily fast for the Muslim

holy month of Ramadan — mirroring a bombardment the evening before at sunset, when people were breaking the fast, one resident told The Associated Press.

"If people get wounded, it is almost impossible to take them to hospital," the resident said by telephone, speaking on condition of anonymity for fear of retaliation.

Syrian state media on Friday proclaimed army units were "working to restore security, stability and normal life to Hama," which it said had been taken over by "terrorists." The message mirrored the regime's claim that armed extremists seeking to destabilize the country are behind the unrest, as opposed to true reform-seekers.

**With Obama's pen, FAA shutdown ends**

WASHINGTON — With tens of thousands of jobs, more than \$1 billion and their reputations on the line, Senate Democrats gave way Friday to a power play by House Republicans in order to end a partial two-week shutdown of the Federal Aviation Administration.

With lawmakers scattered for Congress' August recess, the consent of only two senators was required to pass a bill restoring the FAA's operating authority through Sept. 16. President Barack Obama signed it into law hours later. But partisan differences remain, and a repeat performance of the legislative standoff could come next month.

The impasse left hundreds of airport construction projects in limbo and idled tens of thousands of construction industry workers as well as nearly 4,000 FAA employees.

One of the biggest costs was to the hard-pressed U.S. treasury, which lost about \$400 million in uncollected taxes during the two-week standoff and stood to continue losing \$30 million a day — more than \$1 billion in total — if there had been no solution before Congress returns from its recess.

**Five convicted in Katrina shootings**

NEW ORLEANS — A federal jury on Friday convicted five current or former New Orleans police officers of civil rights violations in one of the lowest moments for city police in the chaotic aftermath of Hurricane Katrina: the shooting deaths of a teenager and a mentally disabled man as they crossed a bridge in search of food and help.

The case was a high-stakes test of the Justice Department's effort to rid the police department of corruption and brutality. A total of 20 current or former New Orleans police officers were charged last year in a series of federal probes.

Sgts. Robert Gisevius and Kenneth Bowen, Officer Anthony Villavaso and former officer Robert Faulcon were convicted of civil rights violations. They face possible life sentences.

**World BRIEF**

**Baby's debut**



Associated Press

**A newborn Indian rhinoceros cub and its mother Betty take a bath Friday in a mud hole at the Tierpark Zoo in Berlin. The yet-unnamed cub was born on July 31 and presented to the public Friday.**



Associated Press

**Myrtle Rose, 75, stands by her 1941 Piper J-3 Cub named "Winston" Friday on her property in South Barrington, Ill. The aviation enthusiast was out for a quick flight on Wednesday when she saw two F-16 fighter jets through her cockpit window after she strayed into restricted airspace during a visit to Chicago by President Barack Obama.**

**Amateur pilot gets surprise on president's birthday**

*Seventy-five-year-old pilot explains encounter with F-16s*

Associated Press

CHICAGO — Myrtle Rose was taking a short flight over suburban Chicago when the 75-year-old aviation enthusiast looked out her cockpit window to see two F-16 fighter jets. She assumed the military pilots were just slowing down to get a closer look at her antique plane.

It wasn't until she landed her 1941 Piper J-3 Cub that friends and the police told her the attention was much more serious — for straying into restricted airspace during a visit by President Barack Obama.

Rose, who tries to fly every day when weather permits, said she had been itching to get back in the air Wednesday after a number of days on the ground. She normally uses her computer to check for airspace restrictions, but it wasn't working properly.

"I hadn't flown in over a week," she said. "It was a beautiful afternoon." After some guests departed her home, she "just climbed in the airplane and left."

To make matters worse, she said, "I didn't have my radio on. I was just flying around."

On any other day, the brief flight would never have attracted notice. But Obama was in Chicago for a fundraiser marking his 50th birthday.

"There's really no excuse for not knowing," said Lt. Col. Mike Humphreys, a spokesman for the North American Aerospace Defense Command, which scrambled the two warplanes, a proposition that costs \$9,000 an hour for each jet. "Anyone who flies an aircraft should know the restrictions."

Rose said she was about 30 miles from O'Hare Airport when her plane was intercepted. As the fighters appeared, she wasn't alarmed.

"I thought, 'Oh, well, they're just looking at how cute the Cub is,'" she said Friday in an interview with The Associated Press. The blue-and-yellow plane had won a best-in-class award at the Oshkosh Air Show, a huge annual gathering in Wisconsin.

Another NORAD representative suggested Rose had no business thinking that a military jet racing toward her would be in any way related to the cuteness of her plane.

"The biggest thing to keep in mind is that when F-16s come screaming up to you, they are probably trying to tell you something," spokeswoman Stacey Knott said.

Rose, who has been flying since the mid-1960s, said the jet pilots could not have been more considerate.

Though she never saw their faces — hard to do, she said, since she was puttering along at about 60 mph and the jets were doing what she figured was about 300 mph — she was impressed with the way the pilot who pulled in front of her kept his distance to avoid rattling her wood-and-fabric plane.

Rose, a Republican who said she did not vote for Obama, joked about mailing the president a note for his birthday.

"Oh, dear, maybe I should send him a belated birthday card and say, 'You should have stayed home and Michelle baked you a birthday cake.'"

Rose said she does have a bone to pick with NORAD, or whoever released the information about her close encounter with the jets.

"The worst part is they put my age in there," she said. "I don't think that was nice."

**S&P downgrades U.S. credit rating from AAA**

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Credit rating agency Standard & Poor's on Friday downgraded the United States' credit rating for the first time in the history of the ratings.

The credit rating agency said that it is cutting America's top AAA rating by one notch to AA-plus. The credit agency said that it is making the move because the deficit reduction plan passed

by Congress on Tuesday did not go far enough to stabilize the country's debt situation.

A source familiar with the discussions said that the Obama administration feels the S&P's analysis contained "deep and fundamental flaws."

S&P said that in addition to the downgrade, it is issuing a negative outlook, meaning that there was a chance it will lower the rating further within the next two years.

S&P first put the government on notice in April that a downgrade was possible unless Congress and the administration came up with a credible long-term deficit reduction plan and avoided a default on the country's debt.

After months of wrangling and negotiations with the administration, Congress passed this week a debt reduction package that averted a possible default.

In its statement, S&P said

that it had changed its view "of the difficulties of bridging the gulf between the political parties" over a credible deficit reduction plan.

S&P said it was now "pessimistic about the capacity of Congress and the administration to be able to leverage their agreement this week into a broader fiscal consolidation plan that stabilizes the government's debt dynamics anytime soon."

**Obama: Put our veterans to work**  
*President calls for incentives, training programs*

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Barack Obama on Friday proposed tax credits and training programs to help thousands of U.S. service members returning from wars in Iraq and Afghanistan find jobs in the shaky economy at home.

The president announced his proposals just hours after a new report showed the nationwide unemployment rate is still over 9 percent.

For some military veterans, the economic outlook is even more dismal. The White House said 1 million military veterans are unemployed. Among those who joined the military after the Sept. 11 attacks, the unemployment rate was 13.3 percent as of June.

The president said many of those veterans bring skills from the wars that can be applied in the civilian workforce.

"If you can save a life in Afghanistan, you can save a life in an ambulance in Wyoming. If you can oversee millions of dollars of assets in Iraq, you can help a business balance its books here at home," Obama said during remarks at the Washington Navy Yard, a former shipyard that now houses Navy administrative offices.

The president's proposals were part of his efforts to return to a focus on jobs after spending weeks mired in the contentious debt-limit debate.

The tax credits Obama proposed for companies that hire veterans would also require congressional approval.

He asked Congress to authorize a "Returning Heroes" credit for 2012-13 that would give companies that hire unemployed veterans up to a \$2,400 tax credit. It would increase to \$4,800 if the veteran has been unemployed for six months or more.

Obama also called for an extension of the "Wounded Warriors" tax credit, which gives companies that hire veterans with service-related disabilities a \$4,800 credit. If the veteran has been unemployed for six months or more, the credit increases to \$9,600.

The administration said the tax credits would cost the government about \$120 million.

The president challenged private companies to hire or train 100,000 veterans or their spouses by the end of 2013.

■ The UCF football team held its Media Day on Friday./B2



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# Woods fades at turn of Bridgestone event



*Fowler part of 4-way tie after 2nd round in Ohio*

Associated Press

AKRON, Ohio — Rickie Fowler had eight birdies and an eagle to give himself another shot at winning. Adam Scott did well enough to stay in the lead. PGA Tour rookie Keegan Bradley got in on the action late.

It seemed as if everyone was in contention Friday at the Bridgestone Invitational.

Except for the guy most everyone came to see.

On another soft day that was ripe for low scores, Tiger Woods

**Golf scores**

■ For all of the golfers' rounds from the Bridgestone Invitational, please see:

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missed a 2-foot putt and didn't make enough birdies to atone for his short-game mistakes during a 1-over 71 that left him in the middle of the pack.

He was only seven shots behind, but had 35 players in front of him at Firestone.

"Today was not very good," Woods said.

It was good enough for Scott, except for making the putts he holed in the opening round of this World Golf Championship. He had a 70, which is never bad at Firestone in any condition.

After opening with a 62, Scott was at 8-under 132 along with Ryan Moore (66), Fowler (64) and Bradley (65). Jason Day bogeyed his last hole for a 70 and was one shot behind with Martin Laird (67) and Robert Karlsson (65).

"The last time I shot 62 was probably a long time ago, so am I going to expect to do it two days in a row?" Scott said. "I don't think so. But it's a hard golf course, and if you're just a little off, you get quite severely penalized. There's no real secret that it's not easy to shoot a couple of 62s."

Fowler was all over the place. He made only five pars, and kept his gallery guessing the rest of the time. There were three straight birdies, and a wedge he holed from 110 yards for eagle on No. 3. He followed that with three

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# More than football



Associated Press

Duke coach David Cutcliffe, left, speaks with Florida State coach Jimbo Fisher during the Atlantic Coast Conference Football Kickoff in Pinehurst, N.C., on July 25. Jimbo and Candi Fisher say their youngest son suffers from the rare life-threatening blood disorder Fanconi anemia. The Fishers announced 6-year-old Ethan Fisher's illness Friday and that they've created a foundation to help find a cure.

## UF enters '11 with low expectations

Associated Press

GAINESVILLE — Florida has a new coach, a new offense, a new defense and plenty of new starters.

The Gators also have some new motivation. It stems from relatively low expectations.

For the first time in eight years, maybe even longer, Florida has little preseason hype. No Heisman Trophy hopefuls. No players on the All-Southeastern Conference first team. And the Gators are widely picked to finish third in the Eastern Division.

First-year head coach Will Muschamp, the former coach-in-waiting at Texas, believes the lack of attention might be a good thing. His players, though, insist they will use it as fuel while preparing for the Sept. 3 season opener against Florida Atlantic.

"It is motivating when these guys are saying we're not good enough, we don't have enough star power, we don't have enough this and that,"

guard Ian Silberman said.

"Maybe we don't. But there have been some great teams win without star power, without a great quarterback, without a great receiver. As long as we come together as a team and play to our ability, I don't think there's anyone who can touch us."

The Gators open fall practice Saturday — amid all sorts of questions.

Muschamp kicked his best defender, cornerback Janoris Jenkins, off the team in April following his third arrest in less than two years. Florida also lost a linebacker, a punter, both safeties, two defensive linemen and three offensive linemen. Throw in a new coaching staff and about 70 players on scholarship, and there's legitimate reason for doubt.

"We did lose a lot of key players, but we have great talent here," safety Josh Shaw said. "We know what people are saying about us. We talk about it, but we don't let it get the best of us. At the end, it's about what you're doing, how you're progressing and what

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## FSU coach Fisher announces son's rare illness, sets up foundation to help

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — Florida State football coach Jimbo Fisher and his wife Candi said Friday they have started a fundraising organization to raise money to help their youngest son and others fight a rare life-threatening blood disease.

Both parents also asked people to join the National Marrow Donor Registry during an emotional half-hour news conference.

"There are so many people out there who need bone marrow transplants who can't find the right match," Candi Fisher said. "That's something that you can do to help us."

With a large university auditorium room crowded with friends, media and many Seminole players, the Fishers said 6-year-old Ethan suffers from Fanconi anemia and will eventually require a bone marrow transplant.

Once considered untreatable, the recessive gene disorder af-

fects roughly one of every 300,000 people. Because the disease is so rare, it has been hard for researchers to obtain federal grants to help them in pursuit of a cure.

But Ethan's specialist, Dr. Margaret MacMillan, and the Fishers want to change that.

"We are in this to win the fight against Fanconi anemia on behalf of all the children who share this struggle with Ethan," the second-year Florida State coach said Friday. "We're here to find a cure."

Ethan and his 10-year-old brother, Trey, posed for photos with their parents prior to the start of the news conference, but did not stay for the announcement. Trey has been screened and does not have the disease.

Fisher said dealing with Ethan's illness, diagnosed March 28 at Shands Hospital in Gainesville, has been the most difficult thing he's faced.

"The unknown was the greatest fear," he said. "You have to know whether it's good, bad or indifferent so you can get a plan of attack. Then you get everything together and go after it."

Candi Fisher, will head the Kidz 1st Fund, will work to raise money through the sale of t-shirts, wristbands and online donations. Jimbo Fisher said he will donate all fees from public speaking appearances to the fund.

Nick Saban, who was Fisher's boss at LSU a decade ago, was among the first to contribute to the Fishers' newly created foundation.

"When it comes to relationships, they're way more important than playing football games," Saban said.

Roughly 1,000 children in the U.S. have the disorder, which is frequently discovered when a child is suspected to have the flu.

Bone marrow transplants may also be recommended for people who suffer from certain type of cancers, other types of anemia or severe immunodeficiency syndromes.

Florida State assistant baseball coach Mike Martin Jr., who has two sons the same age as Trey and Ethan and is close to their family, said there was never any doubt that Fisher and his wife would get involved in a project to accelerate research into the disease.

"After the initial shock, Jimbo said, 'watch this, watch us tackle this one,'" Martin related. "They're going to meet it head on."

The Fishers' battle with the disease led them to the University of Minnesota and MacMillan, a Canadian-born pediatric blood and marrow transplant physician.

MacMillan said children are generally diagnosed with Fanconi anemia around age 7 and the median age for the transplant is 11.



# Neimann wins fifth straight decision

*Rays double up A's in 8-4 win*

Associated Press

ST. PETERSBURG — Jeff Neimann took a four-hitter into the ninth inning en route to winning his fifth consecutive decision and the Tampa Bay Rays beat the Oakland Athletics 8-4 on Friday night.

Niemann (6-4) allowed four runs and seven hits

over 8 2/3 innings. The right-hander was replaced by Kyle Farnsworth after giving up a pair of runs and three hits in the ninth. Neimann improved to 5-0 in eight starts since returning from a strained lower back on June 20.

Evan Longoria and Casey Kotchman both had run-scoring doubles, and Matt Joyce hit an RBI single in the fifth that put the Rays up 4-0.

Coco Crisp and Hideki Matsui homered for the Ath-

letics, who have lost 30 of their last 37 games away from home. Oakland entered hitting an AL-low .232 on the road.

Athletics shortstop Cliff Pennington was back in the starting lineup after missing two games because of Bell's palsy and tripled in four at-bats. He left Monday's game against Seattle because of the condition that can cause partial facial paralysis.

Niemann has won all three of his career starts against Oakland. He was

looking for his first complete game since a two-hitter against Toronto on June 8, 2010.

Crisp cut the Oakland deficit to 4-2 with a two-run homer in the sixth. Tampa Bay responded with three runs in the bottom half of the inning when Ben Zobrist drove in a pair on a single and B.J. Upton added a run-scoring single.

Upton also had an eighth-inning RBI triple.

Matsui hit a solo shot and

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Rays starting pitcher Jeff Neimann throws during the first inning Friday against the Oakland Athletics in St. Petersburg.

# UCF looks to build on last season's success

Associated Press

ORLANDO — Central Florida coach George O'Leary says the Knights are not resting on the laurels of the best football season in school history.

The defending Conference USA champions won a program-best 11 games in 2010, capped by an eye-opening 10-6 victory over Georgia in the Liberty Bowl.

This year's schedule features early nonconference games at home against

Boston College and on the road at Brigham Young. Those dates will give sophomore quarterback Jeff Godfrey greater exposure, and winning both could thrust the entire program into the national spotlight.

O'Leary is beginning his eighth season at UCF. He likes the heightened expectations that come with winning the Knight's second conference title in four years and finishing with a bowl victory for the first time.

"I'd rather be where we're

sitting now than where we were when we got here," O'Leary, who went 0-11 in his first season with the Knights in 2004, said Friday during the team's preseason media day.

"I think expectation levels are higher. I think the team has to react to that. I know the coaches do," the coach said, adding he'd rather have fans excited about the prospect of another conference title and perhaps even a shot at a BCS bowl berth, rather than entering the sea-

son "hoping and wishing that things happen right."

Godfrey was one of the nation's top dual-threat quarterbacks as a freshman, throwing for 2,159 yards and 13 touchdowns and rushing for 566 yards and 10 TDs after beginning the season as a reserve. The Knights also return three running backs who ran for more than 600 yards last season, including 1,000-yard rusher Brynn Harvey.

The tailbacks have a nose for the end zone, too, with

Harvey scoring 14 TDs rushing and Ronnie Weaver and Latavius Murray each scoring 11 TDs.

While the Knights lost some key players from one of Conference USA's top defenses, O'Leary is confident he has capable replacements. With Godfrey a year older, the coach thinks the offense will be better, too.

The coach said one topic he discussed with players when the team convened to begin preparation for the Sept. 3 season opener

against Charleston Southern was the need to focus on what's ahead - not the impressive way the Knights finished last season by winning nine of their last 10 games.

"We need to move from that victory in the Liberty Bowl. I told them it's a new year, a new season and you're going to be judged by what's done this year, not last year," O'Leary said. "But I do think it helps from a confidence level, just that if they do things right, good things can happen."

# Enshrinement time

## Sanders, Faulk, Sharpe headline 2011 HoF class

Associated Press

CANTON, Ohio — Deion, Marshall and Shannon. Three players who could get by with only their first names, and soon to be known as Hall of Famers.

Deion Sanders, Marshall Faulk and Shannon Sharpe (of course) will be inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame Saturday night. Sanders and Faulk were slam dunks in their first year of eligibility.

Joining that trio will be Richard Dent, Chris Hanburger, Les Richter and Ed Sabol.

Sanders was one of football's most versatile and entertaining players, earning the nickname "Prime Time." According to Cowboys owner Jerry Jones, he also was a phony.

"Deion was a fraud — a fraud, OK?" Jones said. "He wanted it to look easy, but he was a hard worker. He would give just enough at practice to be a team player in strength and conditioning, but when he went home he worked like a dog on his strength. He wanted everyone to think he was a natural. He was, but it wasn't only because he was born like that. He worked."

The teams Sanders played for generally worked their way into the playoffs. In 1994, he joined the 49ers and helped them win the Super Bowl. The next year, he was headed to Dallas, helping the Cowboys win their third title in four seasons.

"Deion was 'Prime Time,' 'Neon Deion,' always that flashy player that everybody wanted to be," said Mike Jenkins, the Cowboys cornerback who now wears 21. "He always stood out and he let it be known that he was one of the best. He definitely made it exotic to play cornerback."

Faulk wasn't quite so exotic. He was just as formidable, though, retiring with 12,279 yards and 100 touchdowns rushing, another 6,875 yards and 36 TDs as a receiver.

His dominance in an 12-season career, the first five with Indianapolis, the last seven in St. Louis, earned him election to the hall over two other running backs who became eligible for the first time in 2011. Both Cur-



Associated Press

**St. Louis Rams running back Marshall Faulk rushes for a touchdown in 2004 against the Atlanta Falcons in Atlanta. Faulk will be inducted into the Pro Football Hall of Fame today.**

tis Martin and Jerome Bettis rushed for more yards than Faulk, yet fell short of enshrinement.

"People make a big thing about going in on the first ballot, but it's really more about getting in," Faulk said. "They don't give you a target to shoot at. In baseball, you know what you have to do to make the Hall of Fame. In football, you start off, you don't really know what you have to do to make it. There's no 'If you break these records as a tight end, you're going to get in' or Shannon Sharpe would have got in his first year. That's hard to do."

Sharpe retired in 2003 and missed out on making the hall in his first two years of eligibility. He compiled 10,060 yards receiving and 62 touchdowns, monstrous numbers for a tight end, and won three Super Bowls — two with Denver, one with Baltimore.

But tight end always has been a difficult position from which to gain hall entry; there are only eight tight ends in Canton.

Sharpe did it the hardest way, working his way from a seventh-round draft pick out of Savannah State to making eight Pro Bowls.

"Shannon was the best at what he did, no question," said Mike Shanahan, who coached him with the Broncos. "He dominated. His work ethic was at the top. He played his best in big games, and he did it all over a long period of time."

Dent also was a low draft choice who had a long career (15 seasons) — and an even longer wait to make the hall. He retired in 1997 after one season as an Eagle. Dent spent 12 seasons with the Bears and one each with the 49ers and Colts.

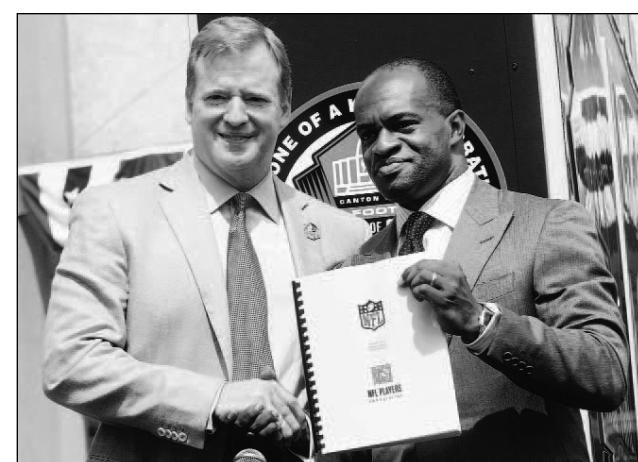
He was the main pass rusher on the overpowering Chicago defense that ram-

ped through the NFL in 1985, winning Super Bowl MVP honors for his performance in the 46-10 victory over New England. An eighth-round choice from Tennessee State, Dent had 10 or more sacks in eight seasons and twice had 4½-sack games. He also was adept at stopping the run.

"The thing about Richard was he really made himself what he became," said Mike Ditka, the Bears coach in '85.

Nicknamed "The Hangman," Hanburger stood out for one violent move he practically patented in 14 seasons with Washington: the clothesline tackle, which eventually was outlawed.

Chosen by the senior committee, Hanburger left the game in 1978, never winning a championship. That doesn't mean he wasn't a standout, with coach George Allen allowing the linebacker to call defenses.



Associated Press

**NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell, left, and NFLPA Executive Director DeMaurice Smith shake hands after signing their collective bargaining agreement Friday at the Pro Football Hall of Fame in Canton, Ohio.**

## Goodell, Smith sign new CBA

Associated Press

CANTON, Ohio — NFL Commissioner Roger Goodell and NFLPA head DeMaurice Smith each grabbed a side of the massive 300-page collective bargaining agreement between the players and league owners and exchanged a relieved handshake while posing for the cameras.

And just like that, 4 ½ months of acrimony, anger and posturing from both sides during the protracted NFL lockout was over.

Smith and Goodell signed the new CBA on a makeshift stage on the steps of the Pro Football Hall of Fame Friday morning, a largely ceremonial gesture after the players agreed to ratify the 10-year agreement Thursday night.

Still, there was a sense of relief from both Smith and Goodell, who shook hands three times during the brief signing and even hugged after spending nearly half a year in tense negotiations haggling over a new way to distribute the NFL's massive revenue stream.

"We're all relieved because football is back," Goodell said. "That's what our fans want, and that's what we all want and we're thrilled that we got it done."

One fan shouted "thank you" to Smith as he took his seat, with Smith answering "more than welcome."

Following the signing both men glad-handed

their way to the NFL Network's set inside the Hall of Fame Gallery. With the busts of Hall inductees Goodell and NFLPA head DeMaurice Smith each grabbed a side of the massive 300-page collective bargaining agreement between the players and league owners and exchanged a relieved handshake while posing for the cameras.

Neither pointed to a breakthrough moment in the lengthy talks, instead crediting leadership on both sides for being able to find common ground so the 2011 season could be saved.

Goodell said a small group of player representatives and owners did the leg work of putting aside the considerable differences between the two groups and focusing on the future.

"There was a tremendous amount of respect and an attempt to find solutions," Goodell said. "Once we understood each other and we understood that that was what we were there for, we got it done."

Both Goodell and Smith were vague on the possibility of HGH-testing. Smith called it "something to be strived for," with Goodell adding "we're going to get it done but we want to get it done right."

Testing could begin by the start of the regular season, though the specifics are still being worked on, as are several other details. It didn't stop Smith from celebrating a "joyous" day. The process has turned him into a celebrity of sorts, and he spent several minutes posing for pictures with fans before being whisked away in a van.

## Sports BRIEFS

### N.C. Soccer Club ready for registration

Recreational soccer registration for the upcoming 2011-2012 season are here.

Registrations will be held at (Central Ridge District Park) in Holder off of 491 on the following days:

- August 15: 6-8 p.m.
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- August 20: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.
- August 23: 6-8 p.m.
- August 28: 2-5 p.m.

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**Marlins put Infante on DL, call up Thurston**

MIAMI — Joe Thurston waited nearly two years for another call to the major leagues. A little bit of sleep deprivation

was a small price to pay.

He completed a cross-country journey and arrived in Miami in plenty of time to make his debut with the Florida Marlins on Friday night. Thurston took over at second base when Omar Infante was placed on the 15-day disabled list earlier in the day with a broken right middle finger. He was in the lineup against the Cardinals, batting seventh.

Thurston is 31 and broke into the majors in 2002. He logged more than 18 games in only one season — 2009, when he got into 124 games with St. Louis.

Thurston said he got plenty of text messages from friends on Friday, and it's a safe bet one other major leaguer will be sending congratulations as well. Thurston is the second cousin of New York Yankees ace CC Sabathia; the duo were teammates all the way from Little League to high school in Vallejo, Calif. They've appeared together at a number of off-season events over the years, and both wear a wristband in honor

of one of the teams they played with back home.

Infante was hurt Thursday night diving for a ground ball.

He had 12 hits in his last five games, raising his average from .264 to .279 in less than a week.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE

Friday's Games
Toronto 5, Baltimore 4
N.Y. Yankees 3, Boston 2
Tampa Bay 8, Oakland 4

Today's Games
N.Y. Yankees (Sabathia 16-5) at Boston (Lackey 9-8), 4:10 p.m.
Toronto (Morrow 8-5) at Baltimore (Tilman 2-4), 7:05 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Toronto at Baltimore, 1:35 p.m.
Oakland at Tampa Bay, 1:40 p.m.

Monday's Games
Chicago White Sox at Baltimore, 7:05 p.m.
Boston at Minnesota, 7:10 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Friday's Games
Chicago Cubs 4, Cincinnati 3
San Diego 15, Pittsburgh 5
Atlanta 4, N.Y. Mets 1

Today's Games
Cincinnati (Cueto 7-4) at Chicago Cubs (Zambrano 8-6), 1:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Hamels 12-6) at San Francisco (Cain 9-7), 4:10 p.m.

Sunday's Games
Atlanta at N.Y. Mets, 1:10 p.m.
St. Louis at Florida, 1:10 p.m.

Monday's Games
Atlanta at Florida, 7:10 p.m.
Colorado at Cincinnati, 7:10 p.m.

Today's Games
Cincinnati (Cueto 7-4) at Chicago Cubs (Zambrano 8-6), 1:05 p.m.
Philadelphia (Hamels 12-6) at San Francisco (Cain 9-7), 4:10 p.m.



Boston Red Sox's Carl Crawford, left, beats the throw as New York Yankees first baseman Mark Teixeira stretches for the ball on a single in the ninth inning Friday at Fenway Park in Boston. A sixth-inning rally gave the Yankees a 3-2 win.

Yankees 3, Red Sox 2

BOSTON — Reliever Boone Logan struck out Adrian Gonzalez with the bases loaded to end the fifth inning, and the New York Yankees came back to beat the Boston Red Sox 3-2 on Friday night to win their eighth straight game and take over the lead in the AL East.

Logan (3-2) was the first of five Yankees relievers who combined to throw 4 1-3 shutout innings after starter Bartolo Colon couldn't make it out of the fifth. Mariano Rivera was the last, pitching the ninth for his 29th save.

The win gave New York the division lead for the first time since July 6. Boston had beaten the Yankees in eight of their previous nine meetings this year.

Nick Swisher had two hits, including an RBI double off Jon Lester (11-5) to give the Yankees a 3-2 lead.

Lester, who had won five consecutive starts against the Yankees, allowed three runs on five hits and four walks, striking out seven in six-plus innings. David Ortiz homered and Josh Reddick had a pair of hits for Boston, which had been a season-high three games in front of New York on July 24.

They still led by 2 1/2 on the morning of July 30 before the Yankees swept the Orioles in a doubleheader to start their winning streak. But the teams came into the three-game series at Fenway Park tied for the best record in the AL, both 68-42.

The game brought out the stars, with Seinfeld co-creator Larry David and Spike Lee rooting for the Yankees and Aerosmith frontman Steven Tyler and Peter Farrelly, of the filmmaking brothers, pulling for the home team. It was a

pleasant 71 degrees for the first pitch, and the crowd of 38,006 was the 688th consecutive sellout at Fenway Park.

The fans saw Lester outlast Colon, but only long enough to run into trouble himself in the sixth.

The Red Sox lefthander walked No. 9 hitter Eduardo Nunez and gave up back-to-back singles to Derek Jeter and Curtis Granderson to score one run before Mark Teixeira walked to load the bases. The Yankees tied it on Robinson Cano's 4-6-3 double-play, and then took a 3-2 lead on Swisher's double down the third-base line.

Box score for Yankees vs Red Sox game, including batting and pitching statistics.

IP H R ER BB SO for Yankees vs Red Sox game.

Braves 4, Mets 1

NEW YORK — Dan Uggla extended his career-best hitting streak to 26 games with a two-run single in the eighth inning, Tim Hudson pitched seven stellar innings and the Atlanta Braves beat the New York Mets 4-1 on Friday night.

Rookie Freddie Freeman doubled twice to run his hitting streak to 19 games, a personal best. Hudson (11-7) allowed three hits in helping the Braves hand the Mets their fifth straight loss.

Jose Constanza had an RBI triple and Michael Bourn a sacrifice fly for Atlanta off R.A. Dickey (5-10). Constanza made two acrobatic catches on drives by Jose Reyes in left field and Jason Heyward made a diving grab on Daniel Murphy's drive in right.

The Mets have not scored more than three runs during the skid that dropped them below .500 for the first time since July 18. More pressing, New York fell nine games behind the wild card-leading Braves.

They put runners on first and second against Jonny Venters in the eighth but came up empty. Craig Kimbrel was perfect in the ninth for his 33rd save.

Hudson did not allow more than three runs for his 11th straight start, improving to 7-2 in that span.

Box score for Braves vs Mets game, including batting and pitching statistics.

IP H R ER BB SO for Braves vs Mets game.

Cardinals 3, Marlins 2

MIAMI — Lance Berkman's second double of the game brought home Albert Pujols with the go-ahead run in the eighth inning, and the St. Louis Cardinals held on to beat the Florida Marlins 3-2 on Friday night.

Pujols doubled off Florida starter Anibal Sanchez (6-5) to lead off the inning, and Berkman drove Sanchez's final pitch of the game into center field to put St. Louis on top.

Matt Holliday hit his 18th home run for St. Louis. Mitchell Boggs (1-3) threw a scoreless seventh for the win, and Lance Lynn struck out Mike Stanton with the bases loaded to end the game and seal his first major-league save.

Stanton had three hits, including a triple, and stole a base for the Marlins.

Florida had a chance in the ninth. Joe Thurston, selected earlier in the day by St. Louis from Triple-A New Orleans and back in the majors for the first time since 2009, had runners on first and second after Dewayne Wise drew a one-out walk.

But Lynn — called on to close after Fernando Salas needed a combined 51 pitches in appearances Tuesday and Thursday — struck out Emilio Bonifacio on a 95 mph fastball, then after walking Greg Dobbs on four pitches to load the bases, got Stanton out swinging.

Box score for Cardinals vs Marlins game, including batting and pitching statistics.

IP H R ER BB SO for Cardinals vs Marlins game.

Brewers 8, Astros 1

HOUSTON — Yovani Gallardo allowed four hits over eight innings as Milwaukee beat the Houston Astros 8-1 Friday night for the Brewers' ninth victory in 10 games.

It was Gallardo's seventh straight decision over Houston and he boosted his career record to 10-2 against the Astros.

Houston got three hits and one run off Gallardo (13-7) in the second inning. After that, he didn't allow another hit until J.B. Shuck singled in the fifth in his first major league at-bat.

Gallardo struck out six and walked one.

Corey Hart hit his 16th homer in the sixth inning off Aneurys Rodriguez. It stretched Milwaukee's lead to 7-1.

The Brewers got a quick 3-0 lead off J.A. Happ (4-14) in the first inning on an RBI double by Ryan Braun, who had three hits, and a two-run single by Casey McGehee.

The Astros loaded the bases with one out in the second inning. Carlos Lee and J.D. Martinez each singled. Brian Bogue sacrificed the runner up and Clint Barmes walked. Humberto Quintero's line drive to center field scored Lee but Happ struck out and Jason Bourgeois flew out to end the rally.

Box score for Brewers vs Astros game, including batting and pitching statistics.

IP H R ER BB SO for Brewers vs Astros game.

RAYS

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Pennington had an RBI triple in the ninth.

The Rays took a 1-0 lead on a bases-loaded RBI grounder by Robinson Chirinos — that deflected off Guillermo Moscoso — with one out in the fourth. The Rays' rookie catcher has driven in seven runs over his last three games after having none in his first 11 big league games.

Moscoso (4-6) gave up four runs and six hits in 4 2-3 innings.

Oakland right fielder David DeJesus, slowed by right thumb soreness, returned after missing the previous three games. He struck out with a runner on second with two outs in the fourth, and wound up 1 for 4.

NOTES: Matsui extended his hitting streak to 13 games with a fourth-inning single. ... Tampa Bay C John Jaso (strained right oblique) has resumed batting practice.

Rays 8, Athletics 4

Box score for Rays vs Athletics game, including batting and pitching statistics.

IP H R ER BB SO for Rays vs Athletics game.

This Date In Baseball

Aug. 6
1908 — John Lush threw a six-inning no-hitter as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Brooklyn Dodgers 2-0. It was Lush's second no-hitter against the Dodgers.
1952 — Satchel Paige, 46, became the oldest pitcher in major league history to pitch a complete game or a shutout when he beat Virgil Trucks and the Detroit Tigers 1-0 in 12 innings.
1972 — Atlanta's Hank Aaron hit his 660th and 661st career home runs to break Babe Ruth's record for most home runs with one club. The 661st came in the 10th inning to give the Braves a 4-3 triumph over the Cincinnati Reds.
1981 — As a result of a seven-week strike, major league players approved a split-season format. The New York Yankees, Oakland A's, Philadelphia Phillies and Los Angeles Dodgers were declared the first-half champions and automatically qualified for the divisional series.
1985 — The Major League Baseball Players' Association went on strike.
1986 — The Texas Rangers beat the Baltimore Orioles 13-11 in a record-setting battle of grand slams. Texas' Toby Harrah hit a grand slam in the second inning before Larry Sheets and Jim Dwyer connected for grand slams in Baltimore's nine-run fourth.
1988 — Oakland Athletics outfielder Jose Canseco became the 11th player in major league history to hit 30 homers and steal 30 bases in a season. Canseco, with 31th homers, stole second base with one out in the ninth inning for his 30th as the A's edged the Seattle Mariners 5-4.
1988 — Rich Gossage registered his 300th career save as the Chicago Cubs beat the Philadelphia Phillies 7-4.
1999 — Tony Gwynn went 4-for-5, singling in his first at-bat to become the 22nd major league player to reach 3,000 hits, as the San Diego Padres beat the Montreal Expos 12-10.
2001 — Boston's Scott Hatteberg performed the ultimate baseball opposite. Hatteberg hit a grand slam one at-bat after lining into a triple play as the Red Sox defeated the Texas Rangers 10-7. Hatteberg lined into a triple play in the fourth inning and in the sixth he hit his second career grand slam to move Boston ahead for good.
2002 — At 32, Robb Nen became the youngest player to record 300 saves, as San Francisco beat the Chicago Cubs 11-10. Nen became the 16th member of the 300-save club.
2007 — St. Louis tied a major league record with 10 straight hits in a 10-run fifth inning, with pitcher Braden Loper and Aaron Miles getting two apiece in a 10-5 victory over San Diego.

Baseball Calendar

Aug. 15 — Last day to sign selections from 2011 amateur draft who have not exhausted college eligibility.
Aug. 17-18 — Owners' meetings, Cooperstown, N.Y.
Sept. 1 — Active rosters expand to 40 players.
Sept. 30 or Oct. 1 — Playoffs begin.
Oct. 19 — World Series begins, city of NL champion.
October-November — Free agent period to sign exclusively with former teams, first five days after World Series ends.
Nov. 14-15 — General managers' meetings, Milwaukee.

White Sox 5, Twins 3

Box score for White Sox vs Twins game, including batting and pitching statistics.

IP H R ER BB SO for White Sox vs Twins game.

Padres 15, Pirates 5

Box score for Padres vs Pirates game, including batting and pitching statistics.

IP H R ER BB SO for Padres vs Pirates game.

Blue Jays 5, Orioles 4

Box score for Blue Jays vs Orioles game, including batting and pitching statistics.

IP H R ER BB SO for Blue Jays vs Orioles game.

Cubs 4, Reds 3

Box score for Cubs vs Reds game, including batting and pitching statistics.

IP H R ER BB SO for Cubs vs Reds game.



Detroit Tigers relief pitcher Jose Valverde (46) celebrates with catcher Alex Avila (13) after downing the Kansas City Royals on Friday in Kansas City, Mo.

Tigers 4, Royals 3, 10 innings

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Brennan Boesch hit a go-ahead RBI single in the 10th inning to give the Detroit Tigers a 4-3 win over the Kansas City Royals on Friday night.

Wilson Betemit led off the inning with a walk and pinch-runner Andy Dirks took second on a wild pitch by Aaron Crow (3-3) with one out.

Daniel Schlereth (1-1) worked two scoreless innings and Jose Valverde pitched the bottom of the 10th for his 31st straight save.

Austin Jackson and Boesch opened the game with back-to-back triples in the Tigers' two-run first inning. Alex Avila tacked on a solo homer in the fifth.

Johnny Giavotella made his debut for the Royals and hit an RBI single before scoring the tying run on Alcides Escobar's single in the seventh.

Royals starter Felipe Paulino gave up three runs and six hits in 6 2-3 innings, striking out seven and walking two.

Rick Porcello had a string of wins in five straight starts snapped. He left with one out in the seventh after giving up Giavotella's RBI single.

Phil Coke came on, gave up an RBI single to Mike Moustakas, and left. David Pauley gave up Escobar's tying hit to center field.

Giavotella went 2 for 3 in his big league debut, with a double, a walk a steal and a run in addition to his RBI single.

Notes: The Tigers began a stretch

Friday where they are playing 12 of 15 games against AL Central opponents.
Tigers 1B Miguel Cabrera singled in the fourth for his 80th hit in 65 games against the Royals.
Royals DH Billy Butler extended his hitting streak to 11 games with a seventh inning leadoff single.
The Royals optioned INF Yamaico Navarro, who they acquired in a trade to Omaha to make roster space for Giavotella.

Box score for Tigers vs Royals game, including batting and pitching statistics.

IP H R ER BB SO for Tigers vs Royals game.

BASEBALL

MLB Leaders

AMERICAN LEAGUE

BATTING—AdGonzalez, Boston, .353; MiYoung, Texas, .335; Koltchman, Tampa Bay, .332; Ellsbury, Boston, .319; Bautista, Toronto, .319; VMartinez, Detroit, .318; MiCabrera, Detroit, .315.

RUNS—Granderson, New York, 99; Ellsbury, Boston, 83; Bautista, Toronto, 81; AdGonzalez, Boston, 78; MiCabrera, Detroit, 75; Zobrist, Tampa Bay, 75; Pedroia, Boston, 73.

RBI—AdGonzalez, Boston, 91; Granderson, New York, 86; Teixeira, New York, 85; Beltre, Texas, 76; Konerko, Chicago, 76; Youkilis, Boston, 76; Cano, New York, 75.

HITS—AdGonzalez, Boston, 158; MiYoung, Texas, 147; Ellsbury, Boston, 145; MiCabrera, Kansas City, 142; AGordon, Kansas City, 136; Pedroia, Boston, 135; Cano, New York, 128; Markakis, Baltimore, 128.

DOUBLES—Zobrist, Tampa Bay, 35; AdGonzalez, Boston, 34; AGordon, Kansas City, 34; MiYoung, Texas, 33; Ellsbury, Boston, 31; Beltre, Texas, 29; MiCabrera, Kansas City, 29; Francoeur, Kansas City, 29; Youkilis, Boston, 29.

TRIPLES—Granderson, New York, 9; AJackson, Detroit, 8; Bourjos, Los Angeles, 7; RDavis, Toronto, 6; Gardner, New York, 6; 8 tied at 5.

HOME RUNS—Bautista, Toronto, 33; Teixeira, New York, 31; Granderson, New York, 28; Konerko, Chicago, 25; NCruz, Texas, 24; MarReynolds, Baltimore, 24; Quentin, Chicago, 23.

STOLEN BASES—Crisp, Oakland, 33; RDavis, Toronto, 33; Gardner, New York, 33; Andrus, Texas, 31; Ellsbury, Boston, 31; ISuzuki, Seattle, 28; Aybar, Los Angeles, 23; BUpton, Tampa Bay, 23.

PITCHING—Sabathia, New York, 16-5; Verlander, Detroit, 15-5; Weaver, Los Angeles, 14-5; Haren, Los Angeles, 12-6; Lester, Boston, 11-5; Tomlin, Cleveland, 11-5; Ogando, Texas, 11-5; Porcello, Detroit, 11-6; Scherzer, Detroit, 11-6.

STRIKEOUTS—Verlander, Detroit, 178; Sabathia, New York, 162; FHernandez, Seattle, 162; Shields, Tampa Bay, 159; Price, Tampa Bay, 147; Weaver, Los Angeles, 142; GConzalez, Oakland, 138.

SAVES—Valverde, Detroit, 31; MaRivera, New York, 29; League, Seattle, 26; Walden, Los Angeles, 24; Papelbon, Boston, 24; CPerez, Cleveland, 22; SSantos, Chicago, 22; Feliz, Texas, 22.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

BATTING—JosReyes, New York, .336; Braun, Milwaukee, .329; Votto, Cincinnati, .322; DanMurphy, New York, .319; Kemp, Los Angeles, .318; Morse, Washington, .316; Holliday, St. Louis, .314.

RUNS—JosReyes, New York, 79; Stubbs, Cincinnati, 74; Braun, Milwaukee, 73; Pujols, St. Louis, 72; RWEEKS, Milwaukee, 71; JUpiton, Arizona, 70; Votto, Cincinnati, 70.

RBI—Howard, Philadelphia, 87; Kemp, Los Angeles, 84; Fielder, Milwaukee, 79; Tulowitzki, Colorado, 75; Berkman, St. Louis, 74; Braun, Milwaukee, 74; Votto, Cincinnati, 69.

HITS—Castro, Chicago, 146; JosReyes, New York, 142; Bourn, Atlanta, 134; Votto, Cincinnati, 133; Pence, Philadelphia, 132; Kemp, Los Angeles, 127; BPhillips, Cincinnati, 126; JUpiton, Arizona, 126.

DOUBLES—Beltan, San Francisco, 31; JUpiton, Arizona, 30; Pence, Philadelphia, 29; Braun, Milwaukee, 28; Freeman, Atlanta, 28; Headley, San Diego, 28; DanMurphy, New York, 28; Tulowitzki, Colorado, 28.

TRIPLES—JosReyes, New York, 16; Vic-torino, Philadelphia, 12; Fowler, Colorado, 10; SCastro, Chicago, 8; Bourn, Atlanta, 7; SSmith, Colorado, 7; Infante, Florida, 6; Maybin, San Diego, 6; Rasmus, St. Louis, 6.

HOME RUNS—Berkman, St. Louis, 28; Kemp, Los Angeles, 26; Pujols, St. Louis, 25; Stanton, Florida, 25; Fielder, Milwaukee, 24; Howard, Philadelphia, 24; Ugglia, Atlanta, 23.

STOLEN BASES—Bourn, Atlanta, 40; JosReyes, New York, 32; Kemp, Los Angeles, 28; Stubbs, Cincinnati, 27; Maybin, San Diego, 26; Bonifacio, Florida, 25; Rollins, Philadelphia, 24.

PITCHING—Halladay, Philadelphia, 14-4; IKennedy, Arizona, 13-3; Kershaw, Los Angeles, 13-4; Gallardo, Milwaukee, 13-7; Jurrjens, Atlanta, 12-4; Hamels, Philadelphia, 12-6; Cor-reia, Pittsburgh, 12-9.

STRIKEOUTS—Kershaw, Los Angeles, 177; CILee, Philadelphia, 167; Lincecum, San Francisco, 160; Halladay, Philadelphia, 159; Anisanchez, Florida, 150; Hamels, Philadelphia, 145; Hanson, Atlanta, 137.

SAVES—BrWilson, San Francisco, 33; Kimbrel, Atlanta, 33; HBell, San Diego, 31; LNunez, Florida, 31; Axford, Milwaukee, 31; Hanrahan, Pittsburgh, 30; Street, Colorado, 28.

FOOTBALL

USA Today Preseason Top 25 Poll

The USA Today preseason Top 25 football coaches poll, with first-place votes in parentheses, final 2010 records, total points based on 25 points for first place through one point for 25th, and 2010 final ranking:

	Record	Pts	Pvs
1. Oklahoma (42)	12-2	1454	6
2. Alabama (13)	10-3	1414	11
3. Oregon (2)	12-1	1309	3
4. LSU (2)	11-2	1296	8
5. Florida State	10-4	1116	16
6. Stanford	12-1	1101	4
7. Boise State	12-1	1065	7
8. Oklahoma State	11-2	933	10
9. Texas A&M	9-4	885	21
10. Wisconsin	11-2	829	8
11. Nebraska	10-4	814	19
12. South Carolina	9-5	779	22
13. Virginia Tech	11-3	767	15
14. Arkansas	10-3	750	12
15. TCU	13-0	687	2
16. Ohio State	12-1	631	5
17. Michigan State	11-2	536	14
18. Notre Dame	8-5	440	—
19. Auburn	10-4	329	1
20. Mississippi State	9-4	301	17
21. Missouri	10-3	266	18
22. Georgia	6-7	260	—
23. Florida	8-5	240	—
24. Texas	5-7	162	—
25. Penn State	7-6	161	—

Others receiving votes: Arizona State 158, West Virginia 149, Utah 50, Miami 49, Iowa 41, North-western 30, Arizona 28, UCF 22, Michigan 19, Air Force 15, North Carolina 14, Houston 13, South Florida 9, Hawaii 8, Clemson 7, Tennessee 7, Southern Miss. 6, BYU 5, N.C. State 4, Northern Illinois 4, Oregon State 4, Pittsburgh 3, Washington 3, Georgia Tech 1, Nevada 1.

Hall of Fame Members

Members of the Pro Football Hall of Fame by year of induction (x-old timer/senior nominee): 2011 — Richard Dent, Marshall Faulk, x-Chris Hanburger, x-Les Richter, Ed Sabol, Deion Sanders, Shannon Sharpe. 2010 — Russ Grimm, Rickey Jackson, x-Dick LeBeau, x-Floyd Little, John Randle, Jerry Rice, Emmitt Smith. 2009 — x-Bob Hayes, Randall McDaniel, Bruce Smith, Derrick Thomas, Ralph Wilson, Rod Woodson. 2008 — Fred Dean, Darrell Green, Art Monk, x-Emmitt Thomas, Andre Tippett, Gary Zimmerman. 2007 — x-Gene Hickerson, Michael Irvin, Bruce Matthews, x-Charlie Sanders, Thurman Thomas, Roger Wehrli. 2006 — Troy Aikman, Harry Carson, x-John Madden, Warren Moon, Reggie White, x-Ray-field Wright. 2005 — x-Benny Friedman, Dan Marino, x-Fritz Pollard, Steve Young. 2004 — x-Bob Brown, x-Carl Eller, John Elway, Barry Sanders. 2003 — Marcus Allen, Elvin Bethea, Joe DeLamielleure, James Lofton, x-Hank Stram. 2002 — x-George Allen, Dave Casper, Dan Hampton, Jim Kelly, John Stallworth.

For the record

Florida LOTTERY



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

CASH 3 (early) **3 - 9 - 6**  
 CASH 3 (late) **8 - 8 - 7**  
 PLAY 4 (early) **6 - 5 - 2 - 3**  
 PLAY 4 (late) **4 - 0 - 2 - 7**  
 MEGA MONEY **17 - 21 - 22 - 24**  
 MEGA BALL **20**  
 FANTASY 5 **1 - 5 - 18 - 27 - 36**

On the AIRWAVES

TODAY'S SPORTS AUTO RACING

10:30 a.m. (ESPN2) Sprint Cup: Good Sam RV Insurance 500, Qualifying  
 6 p.m. (ESPN2) NHRA O'Reilly Auto Parts Northwest Nationals, Qualifying (Same-day Tape)  
 6 p.m. (VERSUS) IndyCar Honda Indy 200, Qualifying (Taped)  
 7:30 p.m. (ESPN2) Nationwide Series: U.S. Cellular 250

BASEBALL

4 p.m. (13 FOX) New York Yankees at Boston Red Sox  
 7 p.m. (FSNFL) St. Louis Cardinals at Florida Marlins  
 7 p.m. (SUN) Oakland Athletics at Tampa Bay Rays  
 7 p.m. (WGN-A) Chicago White Sox at Minnesota Twins

BOWLING

1:30 p.m. (ESPN2) PBA Team Shootout (Taped)

EQUESTRIAN

3 p.m. (8 NBC) The Hambletonian  
 5 p.m. (SUN, VERSUS) Whitney Handicap

FOOTBALL

7 p.m. (ESPN) 2011 Hall of Fame Induction

GOLF

12 p.m. (ESPN2) Chick-Fil-A Bowl Challenge (Taped)  
 12 p.m. (GOLF) PGA Tour: WGC Bridgestone Invitational  
 2 p.m. (10 CBS) PGA Tour: WGC Bridgestone Invitational  
 2 p.m. (GOLF) Nationwide Tour: Cox Classic  
 4 p.m. (GOLF) Champions Tour: 3M Championship  
 6:30 p.m. (GOLF) PGA Tour: Reno-Tahoe Open

RODEO

8 p.m. (VERSUS) PBR Stanley Tools and Security Invitational

SOCCER

12 p.m. (FSNFL) Columbus Crew at Colorado Rapids (Taped)  
 4 p.m. (ESPN) Barcelona vs. America

TENNIS

3 p.m. (ESPN2) ATP U.S. Open Series: Legg Mason Classic  
 10 p.m. (ESPN2) WTA U.S. Open Series: Mercury Insurance Open

SUNDAY'S SPORTS AUTO RACING

1 p.m. (ESPN) Sprint Cup: Good Sam RV Insurance 500  
 2 p.m. (VERSUS) IndyCar Racing Honda Indy 200  
 7 p.m. (ESPN2) NHRA O'Reilly Auto Parts Northwest Nationals (Same-day Tape)  
 10 p.m. (ESPN2) American Le Mans Series: Mid-Ohio Sports Car Challenge (Taped)  
 12 a.m. (ESPN2) Sprint Cup: Good Sam RV Insurance 500 (Same-day Tape)

BASEBALL

1 p.m. (FSNFL) St. Louis Cardinals at Florida Marlins  
 1 p.m. (TBS) Atlanta Braves at New York Mets  
 1:30 p.m. (SUN) Oakland Athletics at Tampa Bay Rays  
 2 p.m. (WGN-A) Chicago White Sox at Minnesota Twins  
 8 p.m. (ESPN) New York Yankees at Boston Red Sox

BILIARDS

1 p.m. (ESPN2) Women's U.S. Open, First Semifinal (Taped)  
 2 p.m. (ESPN2) Women's U.S. Open, Second Semifinal (Taped)

EQUESTRIAN

5 p.m. (VERSUS) The Alfred G. Vanderbilt Handicap

GOLF

12 p.m. (GOLF) PGA Tour: WGC Bridgestone Invitational  
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MONDAY'S SPORTS BASEBALL

7 p.m. (ESPN) Boston Red Sox at Minnesota Twins  
 7 p.m. (FSNFL) Atlanta Braves at Florida Marlins  
 7 p.m. (SUN) Kansas City Royals at Tampa Bay Rays

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL

American League  
 BALTIMORE ORIOLES—Activated INF Cesar Izturis from the 60-day DL. Placed LHP Zach Britton on the 15-day DL.  
 CLEVELAND INDIANS—Placed INF Jack Hannahan on the paternity list. Recalled OF Shelley Duncan from Columbus (IL).  
 KANSAS CITY ROYALS—Optioned INF Yamaico Navarro to Omaha (PCL). Purchased the contract of 2B Johnny Giavotella from Omaha.  
 National League  
 FLORIDA MARLINS—Placed 2B Omar Infante on the 15-day DL. Called up INF Joe Thurston from New Orleans (PCL). Transferred OF Scott Cousins to the 60-day DL.  
 SAN DIEGO PADRES—Activated LHP Joe Thatcher from the 60-day DL. Optioned OF Blake Tekotte to San Antonio (Texas).  
 FOOTBALL  
 National Football League  
 BALTIMORE RAVENS—Released FB Jason McKie.  
 CAROLINA PANTHERS—Agreed to terms with WR Legeduo Naanee.  
 CINCINNATI BENGALS—Signed TE Bo Scaife. Waived OL Ryan McKnight.  
 JACKSONVILLE JAGUARS—Signed TE Marcedes Lewis to a five-year contract.  
 MIAMI DOLPHINS—Signed QB Kevin O'Connell.  
 NEW ORLEANS SAINTS—Agreed to terms with C Olin Kreutz on a one-year contract.  
 NEW YORK GIANTS—Signed CB Prince Amukamara to a four-year contract and CB Darrell Burks. Waived-injured CB Bruce Johnson.  
 NEW YORK JETS—OL Damien Woody announced his retirement. Re-signed S Brodney Pool. Signed G Trevor Canfield and T Pete Clifford. Waived CB Jeremy McGee, G Tom Ottalano and T Jeff Willis.  
 OAKLAND RAIDERS—Signed TE Kevin Boss.  
 PITTSBURGH STEELERS—Signed LB LaMarr Woodley to a six-year contract.  
 SAN DIEGO CHARGERS—Agreed to terms with WR Malcom Floyd.  
 TENNESSEE TITANS—LB David Thornton announced his retirement.  
 WASHINGTON REDSKINS—Signed OL Sean Locklear.

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you show on the field.”

Muschamp does have one thing in his favor: The element of surprise.

Muschamp closed spring practice for the first time in school history, so outside the two-hour glimpse into Florida's revamped offense and defense provided by the spring game, media, fans, and most importantly, fans don't know what to expect.

“No one knows what we're doing, what we're going through, so I think we can surprise a lot of people,” Shaw said.

Florida hasn't been in this position very often, at least not in recent years.

The Gators have been a perennial favorite in the SEC and have landed numerous players on the pre-season All-SEC team. But most believe this will be a rebuilding year for the Gators.

Urban Meyer stepped down after six years and two national championships.

Florida took a chance by hiring Muschamp, who had no previous head coaching experience. He responded by filling his staff with experienced coaches, many of whom have years of NFL experience.

But how quickly can they turn things around.

The Gators finished 8-5 last season, with most of the problems coming because quarterback John Brantley was misfit in the spread offense. It didn't help that running back Jeff Demps missed several games because of a foot injury and running back Chris Rainey was suspended five games.

But Brantley got the brunt of the blame. He completed 61 percent of his passes for 2,061 yards, with nine touchdowns and 10 interceptions. He became the first player to lead the team in passing and throw more INTs than TDs since Kyle Morris in 1988.

Brantley considered transferring following the coaching change, but decided to stick around when Muschamp hired former Notre Dame head coach

Charlie Weis to run the offense.

“My confidence is a lot higher now since the new coaches arrived,” Brantley said. “When the new coaching staff got here, it was all new to me. Now that I have spring football under my belt and have had all summer to study the playbook, I think as a team we're ready to go.”

That remains to be seen. The one spot that seems ready to carry the Gators is the defensive line. With Shariff Floyd, Ronald Powell, Dominique Easley, Omar Hunter, Jaye Howard and William Green, the Gators have the talent and the numbers to dominate the line of scrimmage. That certainly raises expectations on the defensive side of the ball.

But it does little to change Florida's overall perception.

“Everybody's doubting us,” Silberman said. “We don't have enough experience, we're too small. As long as we can put it together on the field, we'll be all right.”

GOLF

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bogeys and three pars.

“A lot of good things came out of today,” said Fowler, who is still searching for his first win. “Building some confidence going into the weekend.”

No one appeared to have more fun than Bradley, the nephew of LPGA Hall of Fame player Pat Bradley and a winner this year at the Byron Nelson Championship. With big crowds lingering even after Woods left the course, he could hear plenty of cheers for birdies all around him, and even some for himself as he worked his way to the top of the leaderboard.

“I had Luke Donald behind me, Phil Mickelson a few groups behind me,” Bradley said. “I mean, it's something that I dream about since I was 2 years old. It's kind of happening in front of my eyes, which is a weird feeling to describe. But it's spectacular. I just can't express how much fun I'm having out there.”

His biggest birdie came at No. 3, even though it was only a 12-foot putt.

Bradley played a money game with Mickelson on Wednesday, in which Mick-

elson serves as a mentor until the final holes when the four-time major champion cares only about getting into Bradley's pocket. Mickelson pointed to a hole location that can be tricky. The putt looks as if it should break right, but it actually moves left.

“And sure enough, I had this exact putt he brought me over to,” Bradley said. “I wanted to make it so bad so I could go back and tell him later tonight.”

Mickelson was among those who couldn't keep up with 31 guys who broke par in the second round.

He holed out from the 11th fairway for eagle, but followed that with a double bogey on the par-3 12th, and finished with a pair of bogeys for a 73 that put him at even par, eight shots behind.

Geoff Ogilvy had a tough time, as well. The former U.S. Open champion was two shots out of the lead and playing the easiest hole at Firestone, the par-5 second, when he four-putted from 35 feet for double bogey, and finished an annoying round with back-to-back bogeys that dropped him back to a 70 and put him at 2-under 138.

Lee Westwood, taking mental help from Bob Rotella and putting tips from Dave Stockton, was right in the thick of it until

dropping four shots on the last six holes for a 71 that also put him at 138.

The starting times for Saturday were moved to the early morning because of storms anticipated in the afternoon. Saturday could go a long way in sorting out who has control of the final tournament before the PGA Championship next week in Atlanta.

Woods is not out of it yet, but his short game was of no help to him. The shocker was the 2-foot par putt he missed on the 14th, followed by another bogey on the 15th set up by an ordinary chip. His back nine was marred by a double bogey when his approach from the rough went just beyond the green and took a wicked hop into a suspect lie in the bunker.

He could have escaped with par except for a three-putt from 50 feet.

“I didn't putt as well as I did yesterday,” he said, “and consequently, I just never got the round going.”

For those ahead of him, it's off to the races.

Twenty players were separated by only four shots going into the final two rounds, a group that includes U.S. Open champion Rory McIlroy, Steve Stricker, Nick Watney and Ryo Ishikawa of Japan, who was three shots behind.

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## Fox to bring back 'Cosmos'

Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. — The Fox network is bringing back Carl Sagan's universe-spanning docu-series "Cosmos," and "Family Guy" creator Seth MacFarlane is on board for the ride.

The 13-part "Cosmos: A Space-time Odyssey" is scheduled to launch in 2013, Fox announced Friday. More than three decades after the debut of the revolutionary "Cosmos," the new series has teamed MacFarlane with Sagan's original creative collaborators. The host will be astrophysicist Neil deGrasse Tyson, Fox said.



Seth MacFarlane

The original "Cosmos" with Sagan was first broadcast in 1980 and remains among the most globally successful American public TV series of all time. (The beloved astronomer-astrophysicist Sagan died in 1996.)

National Geographic Channel will air a same-night encore of the episodes following their broadcast on Fox.

"It doesn't really feel like a natural fit on Fox," the network's entertainment president, Kevin Reilly, acknowledged. "But we just like the challenge of it. ... Will it be our biggest hit? Probably not. But I think we can have real success with it, and a long tail and a big cultural impact."

But Reilly took a nearer-term look at Fox's plans during his session with reporters at the Television Critics Association gathering.

Almost jokingly, he broke it to reporters that he had no update on scattered reports that Jennifer Lopez has closed her deal to return to "American Idol" as a judge.

Then he described Fox's fall season of programming as "a hot hand." His prediction: "Fox is going to have success in every genre next year, and the potential for breakout success in those genres."

Looming large this fall is the new Simon Cowell-produced competition series "The X Factor," which Reilly called "the mother of all shows."

But he insisted, "We're not a one-show network. We're a seven-night-a-week network, and I want to be a year-around network and push out that May curtain call."

Also on Fox's fall slate is the big-budget sci-fi series "Terra Nova," which has struggled with multiple delays in getting to the air.

Asked what the future holds for "Glee," Reilly described its new season as focused, taking a back-to-basics approach as it centers on core characters.

He wouldn't confirm "House" is entering its final season.

# Happy birthday, Lucille

We still Love Lucy, who would be 100

LYNN ELBER  
 AP Television Writer

— LOS ANGELES

We loved Lucy and we still do. On the 100th anniversary of her birth Saturday and 60 years since "I Love Lucy" first aired, Lucille Ball's legacy remains remarkable — and her talent remarkably fresh and watchable.

Consider other popular sitcoms that aired alongside Ball and Desi Arnaz's show during its 1951-to-1957 life span on CBS. "The Adventures of Ozzie & Harriet" and "Father Knows Best," among others, are period Americana that evoke sweet nostalgia far more than laughs.

But "I Love Lucy," in all its black-and-white glory, remains a draw worldwide for viewers who certainly weren't around for its debut. Over the past five decades the sitcom has won new audiences — and introduced Lucy to younger generations — over and over through TV syndication and video sales.

Lucie Arnaz, Ball's daughter, was asked by a Chinese interviewer to explain why her mother and the show are so popular in China. It's a "phenomenon," Arnaz offers.

"I think of her as mom most of the time. Then I switch ... and try to see her as the rest of the world does. It's almost too big," Arnaz said Friday.

Who could have predicted that the most timeless and international of all TV talents would be a fortysomething woman who, taking the structured role of a homemaker in mid-century New York City, stretched into it the stuff of classic comedy?

Picture this: Lucy swigging down awful Vitameatavegamine, with a grimace and a wannabe-pitchman's smile fighting for custody of her face before the boozy patent medicine begins to take control of her. Can you recall the scene, let alone watch it, and not get at least a small jolt of pleasure, even if it's the umpteenth time?

Or consider Lucy vs. the industrial revolution, as a conveyor belt outpaces her candy-processing skills and desperation and poor judgment join ranks.

"All right, girls, now this is your last chance. If one piece of candy gets past you and into the packing room unwrapped, you're fired," the plant supervisor barks at Lucy and partner-in-crime Ethel Mertz (Vivian Vance).

That's the setup. The delivery, in the most rewarding Ball fashion, is mostly wordless.

As the belt speeds up and chocolates slip by en masse, Lucy and Ethel try stuffing the evidence in their mouths. Down their dresses. In their handbags.

Lucy, eyes wide and lips puckered, looks as guilty as a kid cheating big-time in class.

Another winner: the Italian grape-stomping scene, which turns an oversized barrel of fruit into an arena with Lucy the poseur versus a diligent worker. Lucy turns their task into a pas de deux that goes from a square dance to a grape-flinging battle.

Dialogue? Forget about it. No need, given Lucy's adroit physicality and gleeful mugging, all dignity and beauty be damned. (She credited masterful Buster Keaton for teaching her timing and how to move, and fall.)

Her big-eyed, full-lipped look didn't start as comic fodder. She was a model, a movie starlet in the early 1930s and then an actress with minor roles in a handful of good films ("Stage Door") and bigger roles in many more forgettable ones ("Dance, Girl, Dance").

Then came television, which made Lucille Ball. In return, she and Arnaz, her husband, partner and co-star, made TV comedy what it is to this day.

First, they pushed the narrow-minded TV industry beyond its com-



Associated Press

In this undated image, comedian-actress Lucille Ball and her husband, musician-actor Desi Arnaz from the comedy series, "I Love Lucy," are shown. Ball, who died April 26, 1989, would have celebrated her 100th birthday Saturday, Aug. 6, 2011.



In this undated TV image originally released by CBS, Vivian Vance, left, and Lucille Ball, right, are shown in a scene from the comedy series, "I Love Lucy."



Actress Lucille Ball is shown Oct. 14, 1979, in Los Angeles.

fort zone, proving that audiences would accept a blue-eyed redhead married to a Cuban-born band leader with a heavy accent. ("Lucy, you got some 'splainin' to do!")

Ball and Arnaz pioneered the three-camera sitcom with "I Love Lucy," which was filmed like a stage play. Using multiple cameras eliminated the need to interrupt scenes to shoot from different angles and allowed actors to play to a studio audience.

Although "The Office," "30 Rock" and other comedies have popularized the single-camera format, multiple-camera "Two and a Half Men" has reigned as the top-rated sitcom in recent years and more new comedies are embracing the convention.

Creating a quality film record of the episodes — at a time most shows aired live and unpreserved — paid a huge dividend, making "I Love Lucy" episodes resalable as reruns and their production house, Desilu, the first studio to profit from program

syndication.

Desilu became a powerful force in early television. Besides "I Love Lucy," it turned out some of the top comedy shows of the 1950s and 1960s, including "December Bride," "Our Miss Brooks" and "Make Room for Daddy." After Ball and Arnaz divorced in 1960, he sold her his share in the company for \$3 million. With a shrewd business sense, she built it into a major TV production company and in 1967 sold it to Gulf & Western Industries Inc. for \$17 million.

Fanboys and girls, note: At Ball's insistence, the studio produced the original "Star Trek" series and landed it on NBC.

Ball was known as a modest luminary, invariably sharing credit and especially when "I Love Lucy" drew praise. "Well, all of the credit should go to (writers) Madelyn Pugh and Bob Carroll Jr." Or, "Desi was a genius: He was responsible for the show's success." Or she cited co-stars Arnaz, Vance and Bill Frawley.

But people knew better. Gale Gordon, who played her sidekick from radio through three of her TV shows ("The Lucy Show" from 1962-68, "Here's Lucy," 1968-74, and short-lived "Life With Lucy," 1986) called her a bit of a genius — "the only one I've ever really known."

Ball was 77 when she died in 1989 of a ruptured abdominal artery after heart surgery. Arnaz is gone, and so are Vance, Frawley, Gordon and screenwriter Carroll. In April, fellow head writer Madelyn Pugh Davis died at age 90.

But their creation, with Ball at its center, is eternally vital and joyful. George Burns called it when she died, and his tribute remains true.

"I and 100 million others will miss her," Burns said. "But we haven't lost Lucille Ball because she's still with us on television and we can see her on and on."

## Florida LOTTERIES

### SO YOU KNOW

Last night's winning numbers, Page B4.

### THURSDAY, AUGUST 4

Fantasy 5: 15 - 20 - 30 - 34 - 35  
 5-of-5 No winner  
 4-of-5 264 \$555  
 3-of-5 7,511 \$24.50

### WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 3

Powerball: 13 - 19 - 21 - 28 - 49  
 Powerball: 11  
 5-of-5 PB No winner  
 5-of-5 5 winners \$20,000  
 1 Florida winner

Lotto: 14 - 21 - 22 - 24 - 44 - 48  
 6-of-6 No winner  
 5-of-6 27 \$7,459  
 4-of-6 2,147 \$78.50  
 3-of-6 45,595 \$5

Fantasy 5: 3 - 5 - 9 - 24 - 30  
 5-of-5 1 winners \$243,237.47  
 4-of-5 266 \$147  
 3-of-5 9,655 \$11

### TUESDAY, AUGUST 2

Mega Money: 8 - 28 - 29 - 31  
 Mega Ball: 14  
 4-of-4 MB No winner  
 4-of-4 5 \$1,570  
 3-of-4 MB 45 \$382  
 3-of-4 1,293 \$39.50  
 2-of-4 MB 1,554 \$23  
 1-of-4 MB 12,372 \$2.50  
 2-of-4 34,169 \$2

### INSIDE THE NUMBERS

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## Today in HISTORY

Today is Saturday, Aug. 6, the 218th day of 2011. There are 147 days left in the year.

### Today's Highlight:

On Aug. 6, 1961, Soviet cosmonaut Gherman Titov became the second man to orbit Earth as he flew aboard Vostok 2, call sign "Eagle" (hence Titov's repeated exclamation over the radio, "I am Eagle!").

### On this date:

In 1806, the Holy Roman Empire went out of existence as Emperor Francis II abdicated.

In 1825, Upper Peru became the autonomous republic of Bolivia.

In 1945, during World War II, the United States dropped an atomic bomb on Hiroshima, Japan, resulting in an estimated 140,000 deaths.

Ten years ago: Ending months of speculation, former President Bill Clinton said he would write his much sought-after memoirs for publisher Alfred A. Knopf.

Five years ago: Oil giant BP announced an indefinite shutdown of the biggest oilfield in the U.S., at Prudhoe Bay in Alaska, after finding a pipeline leak.

One year ago: In a stunning announcement, Hewlett-Packard Co. said it had ousted CEO Mark Hurd after an investigation of a sexual harassment complaint found he had falsified expense reports and other documents to conceal a relationship with a contractor.

Today's Birthdays: Author Piers Anthony is 77. Jazz musician Charlie Haden is 74. Actress Louise Sorel is 71. Actor Michael Anderson Jr. is 68. Actor Ray Buktenica is 68. Actor Dorian Harewood is 61. Actress Catherine Hicks is 60. Actress Stephanie Kramer is 55. Actress Faith Prince is 54. Rhythm-and-blues singer Randy DeBarge is 53. Actor Leland Orser is 51. Country singers Peggy and Patsy Lynn are 47. Movie writer-director M. Night Shyamalan is 41. Actress Merrin Dungey is 40. Singer Geri Halliwell is 39. Actor Jason O'Mara is 39. Singer-actor David Campbell is 38. Actress Vera Farmiga is 38. Actress Ever Carradine is 37. Actress Soleil Moon Frye is 35. Actress Melissa George is 35.

Thought for Today: "The more things you do, the more you can do." — Lucille Ball (1911-1989).

## Today's HOROSCOPE

**Birthdays:** It is quite likely that you will resurrect two endeavors that you shelved in the past, not from a lack of interest, but because you ran out of steam. With some fresh energy under your belt, you should be successful this time around.

**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** — Although you readily tend to get along with everybody most of the time, a lack of harmonious thinking could substantially reduce your chances for success. Try to be a good team player.

**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** — You should think things out thoroughly before tackling a major project. It might take one massive, concerted effort to achieve your goal, so be sure to secure your footing before making a move.

**Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23)** — Be far more careful than usual about your financial dealings, especially in commercial involvements with a good friend. You might assume one thing, while your pal supposes another.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** — Even if you think you know better, instead of telling others how things should be done, set the example yourself.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21)** — Although this is likely to be quite a pleasant day for the most part, there's a chance you could accidentally do something that could be disruptive. Don't trip over your own feet.

**Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19)** — There are all kinds of possibilities for personal gain, but in order to realize something of value, you need to have the necessary dedication to achieve a big goal.

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** — Strive to be very explicit regarding what you expect of others when you are put in charge of a project. Any fuzzy directives could deprive you and everybody else of success.

**Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20)** — It isn't likely someone who owes you money will pay you back in a reasonable time

frame, unless you prompt him or her to do so.

**Aries (March 21-April 19)** — A new, exciting investment about which you've heard some good things shouldn't be touted as a sure thing to friends. If something should go wrong, your pals will hold you accountable.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20)** — In order to be successful with a project you're in charge of, a concerted effort will be required. Plus, if you should initially fail, you must be prepared to regroup and try again.

**Gemini (May 21-June 20)** — Take plenty of time to analyze a situation so you don't make a wrongful evaluation about something important. Jumping to conclusions could take you completely off course.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22)** — Conditions could be totally topsy-turvy, inasmuch as what you thought would be a snap could turn out to be difficult, while what you thought would be tough will be easy.

COMING TUESDAY



CITRUS COUNTY SPEEDWAY

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YOUTH LEAGUE SPORTS

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# GET IN THE GAME

## Citrus County's upcoming adult events

### 'For Ladies Only' golf tournaments

Attention ladies, 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.

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.

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](http://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](http://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.

For more information, visit [www.citruscountyparks.com](http://www.citruscountyparks.com) and click on instructional classes, or call (352) 465-7007.

### 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 [mmondral@tampabay.rr.com](mailto:mmondral@tampabay.rr.com)

### Head outdoors with Nature Coast Ramblers

Nature Coast Ramblers is an out-

door 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](http://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](http://www.citruscountyparks.com) or call (352) 465-7007.

### Make cards, chat a bit

Citrus County Parks & Recreation and instructor Debi Pippin offer Cards 'N' Chatter class from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays at Citrus Springs Community Center. This is an ongoing card-making class. The instructor will guide participants in creating three cards.

The cost of the class is \$10 and includes supplies; students are asked only to bring adhesives to class.

For more information, visit [www.citruscountyparks.com](http://www.citruscountyparks.com) and click on instructional classes, or call (352) 465-7007.

### Club offers Zumba lessons

Yankeetown/Inglis Woman's Club is offering Zumba classes in air-conditioned comfort from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays.

Everyone is welcome. For information, call (352) 447-2057.

### Yoga at canning center

Citrus County Parks & Recreation offers yoga with Laura Boetto from 10 and 11 a.m. Tuesdays and Fridays at the Canning Center in Lecanto. Yoga improves flexibility and balance, increases energy, strengthens and tones muscles and reduces stress.

Cost is \$6 per class; \$20 monthly. No pre-registration required.

For more information, visit [www.citruscountyparks.com](http://www.citruscountyparks.com) or call (352) 465-7007.

### Shuffleboard Club invites public

Floral City Shuffleboard Club plays at 9:30 a.m. Tuesdays and Fridays



STEVE PIERSON/Special to the Chronicle

Miranda Gephart-Pierson of Milan, Michigan recently landed this 27-inch redfish while fishing in a creek near Ozello. It was reported she caught the fish on a live shrimp fished under a Cajun Thunder cork.

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 on hold for summer

Beverly Hills Shuffleboard Club has suspended the monthly meeting for the summer.

The next meeting will be Sept. 8. Members still shuffle and new members can still join at any time. Call Val Pierce at (352) 746-0657 or Sharon Pineda at (352) 527-8488 for information.

### Park offers tennis lessons

Individual tennis lessons are available for all ages with instructor Lindsay Rodriguez. Lesson times and dates at Whispering Pines Park in Inverness can be customized to fit your busy schedule.

Students pre-arrange their own lesson dates and times with the instructor. The fee is \$30 per hour, or \$100 for four hours. Students must use their lesson hours within a two-month pe-

riod.

Fees can be paid at the Whispering Pines Park Administration Office. Call Whispering Pines Park administration office at (352) 726-3913.

**Fishing workshop with Bud Andrews**  
Looking for something fun and informative to do? Participate in a fishing workshop with World Champion of Trophy Large Mouth Bass Catches Bud Andrews.

Andrews was inducted into the National Fresh Water Fishing Hall of Fame in 1998 and he has been fishing and sharing his knowledge with the public for more than 30 years. Along with publishing two books on fishing, he has also had articles published in every major fishing magazine.

Monthly workshops are at the Recreation Building at Whispering Pines Park and are for individuals who want to broaden their education and excitement about fishing. Informational handouts and product samples are provided for each student.

Classes are from 9 to 11 a.m. the third Friday monthly. Cost is \$20 for each workshop. For information and to register, call (352) 726-3913 or visit [www.inverness-fl.gov](http://www.inverness-fl.gov).

**Red Fishing 101 on tap**  
Citrus County Parks and Recreation, along with instructor Capt. Rick Burns, will offer a seminar on Red Fishing 101 from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 27, at Homosassa Lions Club. Cost is \$25 for the one-day seminar.

Every participant will receive maps, complete with some spots from Yankeetown to Chassahowitzka. There will be free door prizes, refreshments and some complimentary tackle and products to go home with.

Registration is limited to the first 80 participants. Visit the website at [www.citruscountyparks.com](http://www.citruscountyparks.com) and click on instructional classes to register. For more information, call (352) 465-7007 or (352) 527-7540.

### Learn boating skills, seamanship

A fun day on the water requires more than just a boat and some friends. All boaters need to learn about the effects of "environmental stressors" and how you can minimize the impact of them to have a safe day on the water.

Participants in the Boating Skills and Seamanship class will learn how to have a safe experience, as well as the following information: using a marine radio – and how to make a call for emergency situations, required and suggested safety equipment for a boat, trailering a boat, "highway" signs on the water, piloting a boat, the "rules of the road" (as they pertain to the water), safe handling of a boat and specific Florida state regulations in relation to the waters, marine mammals, the environment and more.

Upon satisfactory completion of this program, participants will get the Florida Safe Boating card from Florida Fish and Wildlife. Many insurance companies recognize this card and offer discounts on boat insurance.

The comprehensive program begins Thursday, Sept. 1, and meets in nine sessions from 7 to 9 p.m. Mondays and Thursdays, plus test day. The class will be at the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 15-01 Crystal River Flotilla Building, 148 N.E. Fifth St.

Cost of \$45 includes book and instruction by certified Coast Guard Auxiliary instructors. To register, call Linda Jones at (352) 503-6199 or email [LJones1501@gmail.com](mailto:LJones1501@gmail.com).

### Golf tournament to benefit Cystic Fibrosis Foundation

The Plantation Golf Resort & Spa is sponsoring its first-ever golf tournament and luncheon fundraiser to benefit the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation on Aug. 21 with a 9 a.m. shotgun start.

The tournament is a four-person scramble format and teams are encouraged to enter. Plantation will place any individual on a team if he or she wishes to compete but lacks a team.

The \$65 donation per person will include a round of golf, cart and lunch.

Checks may be made payable to Bill Sizemore and sent to: 2555 N. Virginia Road, Crystal River, FL 34428.

## Friday's GOLF LEADERBOARD

### Bridgestone Invitational

Friday At Firestone Country Club (South Course), Akron, Ohio Purse: \$8.5 million Yardage: 7,400, Par: 70 Second Round	
Ryan Moore	66-66 — 132 -8
Rickie Fowler	68-64 — 132 -8
Adam Scott	62-70 — 132 -8
Keegan Bradley	67-65 — 132 -8
Martin Laird	66-67 — 133 -7
Robert Karlsson	68-65 — 133 -7
Jason Day	63-70 — 133 -7
Fredrik Jacobson	68-66 — 134 -6
Brandt Snedeker	66-68 — 134 -6
Hennie Otto	69-66 — 135 -5
Nick Watney	65-70 — 135 -5
Ryo Ishikawa	67-68 — 135 -5
Gary Woodland	70-66 — 136 -4
Heath Slocum	71-65 — 136 -4
David Toms	68-68 — 136 -4
Steve Stricker	71-65 — 136 -4
Lucas Glover	68-68 — 136 -4
D.A. Points	66-70 — 136 -4
Stewart Cink	66-70 — 136 -4
Rory McIlroy	68-68 — 136 -4
Peter Hanson	70-67 — 137 -3
Richard Green	69-68 — 137 -3
Scott Stallings	69-68 — 137 -3
Luke Donald	68-69 — 137 -3
Charley Hoffman	68-69 — 137 -3
Francesco Molinari	73-64 — 137 -3
Kyung-tae Kim	66-72 — 138 -2
Zach Johnson	70-68 — 138 -2
Bo Van Pelt	68-70 — 138 -2
Edoardo Molinari	72-66 — 138 -2
Mark Wilson	69-69 — 138 -2
Thomas Bjorn	66-72 — 138 -2
Lee Westwood	67-71 — 138 -2
Geoff Ogilvy	68-70 — 138 -2

### 3M Championship

Friday At TPC Twin Cities, Blaine, Minn. Purse: \$1,750,000 Yardage: 7,114, Par 72 (36-36) First Round	
Jay Haas	31-33 — 64 -8
John Huston	33-31 — 64 -8
Peter Senior	32-33 — 65 -7
Gary Hallberg	35-30 — 65 -7
Rod Spittle	32-33 — 65 -7
Tom Lehman	33-32 — 65 -7
Joey Sindelar	33-33 — 66 -6
David Eger	34-32 — 66 -6
Kenny Perry	35-31 — 66 -6
Mark Calcavecchia	32-34 — 66 -6
Chip Beck	35-32 — 67 -5
Steve Pate	33-34 — 67 -5
Hal Sutton	33-34 — 67 -5
Bill Glasson	34-33 — 67 -5
Hale Irwin	33-34 — 67 -5
Bob Gilder	34-33 — 67 -5
John Cook	35-32 — 67 -5
Brad Faxon	35-33 — 68 -4
Bobby Clampett	33-35 — 68 -4
Corey Pavin	31-37 — 68 -4
Jay Don Blake	35-33 — 68 -4
Bernhard Langer	37-31 — 68 -4
Dan Forsman	35-33 — 68 -4
Mark O'Meara	35-33 — 68 -4
Ted Schulz	35-33 — 68 -4
Lonnie Nielsen	36-32 — 68 -4
Nick Price	35-33 — 68 -4
Tommy Armour III	35-34 — 69 -3
Chien Soon Lu	36-33 — 69 -3
Jim Gallagher, Jr.	36-33 — 69 -3
Morris Hatafsky	35-34 — 69 -3
Steve Jones	35-34 — 69 -3
Keith Ferguson	36-33 — 69 -3
Mike Goodes	34-35 — 69 -3
Brad Bryant	33-36 — 69 -3
Bobby Wadkins	35-34 — 69 -3
Tom Watson	36-33 — 69 -3

Fred Couples	34-35 — 69 -3
Fuzzy Zoeller	36-34 — 70 -2
Scott Simpson	34-36 — 70 -2
Tom Purtzer	36-34 — 70 -2
Lee Rinker	34-36 — 70 -2
Tom Jenkins	38-32 — 70 -2
Tom Kite	37-33 — 70 -2
D.A. Weirbring	36-35 — 71 -1
Bob Tway	34-37 — 71 -1
Jay Sigel	37-34 — 71 -1
Bruce Fleisher	36-35 — 71 -1
Jeff Sluman	37-34 — 71 -1
Larry Mize	36-35 — 71 -1
Olin Browne	36-35 — 71 -1
Michael Allen	37-35 — 72 E
David Frost	37-35 — 72 E
Wayne Levi	37-35 — 72 E
J.L. Lewis	38-34 — 72 E
Jim Thorpe	36-36 — 72 E
Ben Bates	35-37 — 72 E
Jim Rutledge	39-34 — 73 +1
Steve Lowery	36-37 — 73 +1
Tim Simpson	36-37 — 73 +1
Gil Morgan	34-39 — 73 +1
Mark Brooks	36-37 — 73 +1
Joe Ozaki	38-35 — 73 +1
John Harris	38-35 — 73 +1
Russ Cochran	37-36 — 73 +1
Mark McNulty	38-35 — 73 +1
Mike Reid	37-36 — 73 +1
Robert Thompson	37-36 — 73 +1
Ben Crenshaw	36-38 — 74 +2
Craig Stadler	37-37 — 74 +2
Dana Quigley	39-35 — 74 +2
Peter Jacobsen	38-36 — 74 +2
David Peoples	37-38 — 75 +3
John Jacobs	39-36 — 75 +3
Jerry Pate	38-37 — 75 +3
Loren Roberts	38-37 — 75 +3
Robin Byrd	36-40 — 76 +4
Keith Clearwater	38-38 — 76 +4
Ronnie Black	38-40 — 78 +6
Graham Marsh	38-40 — 78 +6



Associated Press

Tiger Woods reacts after missing a putt for birdie on the 11th green during the second round of the Bridgestone Invitational golf tournament Friday in Akron, Ohio.



# HIGH ON A HILL SITS A BEACON OF LIGHT

*Shepherd of the Hills sanctuary, steeple stand out*

**NANCY KENNEDY**  
*Staff Writer*

LECANTO — For millennia, the church has been a city on a hill and a beacon of light and truth.

For centuries, a church's red door has signaled a place of sanctuary and safety, a place where people could find comfort and refuge.

As the Right Rev. James Adams, or "Bishop Jim" as he prefers to be called, gave the *Chronicle* an informal tour of the newly constructed \$1.3 million sanctuary and parish hall, he pointed out the church's location on a hill and the light from the steeple.

"As you come over from (County Road) 491 going east, you do see it, right there on the hill," he said. "You can see the cross from Brentwood and from a half mile away up (County Road) 486 ... The building was designed with that purpose in mind.

"We wanted to give a lofty feel to the whole building," he continued. "Coming down the highway, you see it sitting up on a hill ... Our mission statement is to be a beacon of truth here on the hill."

The style of the building is Gothic, with Gothic arches repeated throughout — the windows, altar railing, even the plaques for the Stations of the Cross.

Another theme is the Canterbury cross, the symbol of the church's Anglican communion. Shepherd of the Hills belongs to the Diocese of Central Florida, under Bishop John Howe.

In 2008, the county informed the now 15-year-old congregation that it wanted to buy 100 feet of their property to widen County Road 486, which meant razing their existing office and ministry building.

The church members welcomed it as a blessing from God.

"A good deal of the money came from the land sale to the county, plus donations from the congregation and a small loan," Adams said.

The building consists of a sanctuary, parish hall, choir room and commercial kitchen. The chapel that was built about 10 years ago is now used as the church office, plus a small chapel for mid-week healing services.

The altar is the same one that was in the former chapel, built by two parishioners, using the same dimensions as the biblical Ark of the Covenant.

Fabric on some benches was taken from the former chapel's altar cushions and the arched seats on the altar also came from the old building.

"It's a way to always have a reminder of that place they worshiped for 10 years," he said.

Adams, who came as church vicar in 2010, said most of the congregation comes from the surrounding communities, many of which are 55-plus communities.

"We don't have a lot of kids at this point," he said, "but we're gaining as we grow. We're starting a full Sunday school and Christian education program in September, along with a nursery at the 10:30 (a.m.) service."

He said they've been getting between three to five new visitors every week, partially due to the new building.

Others come as a result of one



DAVE SIGLER/Chronicle

**ABOVE:** The Right Rev. James Adams tells about the recently completed Shepherd of the Hills Episcopal Church on County Road 486 in Lecanto. Bishop Jim, as he prefers to be called, consecrated the building along with Bishop Howell earlier this year. **RIGHT:** Through the gothic arch, a steeple with a cross sits more than 100 feet above the ground. The cross can be seen at least a half a mile away.



For a video tour of the Shepherd of the Hills sanctuary, click on this story at [www.chronicleonline.com](http://www.chronicleonline.com).

of the church's most active ministries, the weekly S.O.S. ("Serving Our Savior") food pantry. Shepherd of the Hills is one of a handful of churches that sponsors this outreach.

Adams said they're still in the planning stage of what to do with their commercial kitchen, perhaps a homebound delivered meals program.

"What we've found — programs work best when they start within the congregation and grow," he said. "That's how S.O.S. started. Deacon Joan Clark used \$20 of her own money to buy groceries for a parishioner in need."

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Nancy Kennedy  
**GRACE NOTES**

## Lay that donkey down

A young boy and an old man were walking with a donkey when a group of people passed by.

"Isn't that ridiculous that no one's riding that donkey," one person said.

So, the old man told the boy to ride the donkey.

Another group of people passed by and someone said, "That's terrible! Look at that young boy riding that donkey while the old man walks."

So, the boy and the man changed places, only to be met by another group of people who agreed that the boy was too young to be walking. That's when the old man and the boy both got on the donkey, which prompted another group of people passing by to exclaim, "Oh, that poor donkey!"

So, the man and the boy got down from the donkey and carried it the rest of the way.

That's what seeking everyone's approval does to you — you end up carrying donkeys.

I've been listening to a series of sermons about addictions. The pastor recently finished the "big, bad" ones — alcoholism, drug addiction, pornography, gluttony. Now he's moving on to the "socially acceptable and sometimes religiously admirable" addictions, beginning with approval.

The other day I read about an informal survey by some economists who tracked the sales of Toyota's Prius hybrid cars versus Honda and Ford hybrid models.

They found that, of hybrids, Prius outsold the others by a large margin in the "green" crunchy granola areas of the country, especially Berkeley, Calif., and parts of Colorado.

On a seemingly unrelated note, although it turns out it is related, in San Francisco some people are installing solar panels on their roofs — on the shady side of their houses. The reason? The shady side is the one that's visible from the street.

Here's how these two items are related: Unlike the Honda and Ford hybrids that look just like their non-hybrid models, the Prius is distinctive. You see a Prius and you know without question it's a hybrid. Therefore, if you live in a crunchy granola neighborhood where hybrid cars equal a deep concern for the environment (whether the drivers care or not), Prius owners can be assured there's no doubt about them and thus gain the approval of their neighbors.

Likewise, the solar energy panel people in San Francisco. It doesn't matter having solar panels in the shade is plain dumb and inefficient, as long as the neighbors approve.

I love the way Eugene Peterson paraphrases Matthew 6:46 in *The Message*. He writes: "When you

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## Raiders of the Lost Ark: Fact or fiction?



Judi Siegal  
**JUDI'S JOURNAL**

It is a box like no other in history. Shrouded in mystical power, holiness and spirituality, it has captivated the minds of archeologists and laypeople alike. While its exact whereabouts are unknown, having been lost in antiquity, moderns are left with only reading about the Ark of the Covenant.

The Ark of the Covenant, called *aron habrit* in Hebrew, was a box or coffer that con-

tained the Ten Commandments and the budded rod of Aaron. (The staff miraculously budded as a sign of Aaron's lineage's claim as the priestly class.)

Though Judaism frowns upon physical images of any sort, the Ark was an exemption to this rule as it was felt the ancient Hebrews needed a physical sign of God's presence in their midst after the incident with the golden calf,

when they had tried to make a god out of the statue while waiting for Moses' return to the camp from Mt. Sinai. This physical presence, called the shechinah, took the form of a cloud that hovered over the Ark, indicating to them when to travel as they set foot en route to the Promised Land. At night, the cloud became a pillar of fire. According to legend, as they traveled, the mystical power of the Ark cleared

the way of scorpions, snakes and thorns by emitting bolts of flame that shot from the underside of the Ark, and it was carried into battle as a symbolic sign to motivate the Israelites.

Bezalel built the Ark as per God's command. Its dimensions were 2 1/2 cubits in length, by 1 1/2 cubits in height by 1 1/2 cubits in width. A

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VBS

■ Church of the Advent, 11251 S.W. County Road 484, Dunnellon, will present VBS Monday through Friday. 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. 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. 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. For information, call the church office at (352) 795-5553 or visit www.rockcrusherchurch.com.

FOOD & FUN

■ The Men's Group of Abundant Life, Men of Purpose, will meet at 8:30 this morning at Oyster's Restaurant on U.S. 19 in Crystal River. The meeting is open to all men in the community. All men's groups are invited to join. Call the church for more information at (352) 795-LIFE or visit www.abundantlifecitrus.org.

■ Third Saturday supper from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Aug. 20 in Dewain Farris Fellowship Hall at Community Congregational Christian Church, 9220 N. Citrus Springs Blvd., Citrus Springs. Menu includes shepherd's pie, salad, rolls, dessert and coffee. Cost is \$10 and \$5 for children. For information, call the church at (352) 489-1260.

■ Beverly Hills Community Church spaghetti suppers from 4 to 6 p.m. the third Friday monthly in Jack Steele Hall, 82 Civic Circle, Beverly Hills. Donation of \$7 includes salad, spaghetti with meat sauce, Italian bread, coffee or tea, and dessert. Tickets available at door.

SALE AWAY

■ Cornerstone Christian Supply, a ministry of Inverness Church of God, is having a sale. All study Bibles over \$50 are 15 percent off; Bible covers are 25 percent off; fiction books are 25 percent off; and T-shirts are buy 1, get 1 free of equal or lesser value. Sale applies to in-stock items only and ends Friday, Aug. 26. Cornerstone Christian Supply is at 416 U.S. 41 South, Inverness. For information, call the bookstore at (352) 344-2470.

■ Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church in Beverly Hills will host its next monthly outdoor flea market from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 24, on the church property at 6 Roosevelt Blvd. in Beverly Hills, off North Lecanto Highway (County Road 491). About 50 commercial and private vendors display their wares. "Carol's Country Kitchen" serves breakfast and lunch items. Commercial vendors and private individuals are welcome to bring and sell goods. Spaces available for \$10. For information or to reserve a space, call Rose Mary at (352) 527-6459 or email to wjeselso@tampabay.rr.com.

■ Church of the Advent will present its annual "Trash to Treasure Sale" on Saturday Sept 24. (Rain date is Oct 1.) This is an outdoor event. Spaces are 10 feet by 10 feet and rent for \$15 each. Crafters, flea market and food vendors are invited to participate. You must provide your own tables. Setup will begin

at 6 a.m. with the sale from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. The church is at 11251 S.W. County Road 484, Dunnellon, in front of the new firehouse. For registration and information, call Al Sickle at (352) 208-5664 or Maryanne Brennan at (352) 347-2428.

■ Wanted: Crafters for Ascension Lutheran Church's craft fair from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 12, at 5730 S.E. 28th St., Ocala. For information, call the church at (352) 624-0066.

■ Helping Hands Thrift Store, a ministry of Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church, is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Saturday at 604 U.S. 41 South. Proceeds fund the food pantry. The store is accepting donations of household items, clothing and small appliances. Pick-up is available for larger donations. Items donated are tax deductible and a form is provided from Helping Hands. Call (352) 726-1707.

SPECIAL EVENTS

■ Helping Hands Ministry will have its grand opening celebration from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. today at their thrift store, 7863 W. Homosassa Trail, Homosassa. Proceeds benefit the El Shaddai food pantry ministry at Crystal River Church of God. For information, call (352) 628-7444 or (352) 503-2054.

■ Everyone is invited to join North Oak Baptist Church for a special service featuring praise, prayer and a powerful message from the Word every Saturday evening at 6. Casual, comfortable, but challenging. The church is at the corner of N. Elkcam Blvd. and N. Citrus Springs Blvd. in Citrus Springs. Call (352) 489-1688 or (352) 746-1500 for information.

■ The community is invited to a journey into sacred choral music, presented by First Lutheran Church, 1900 W. State Road 44, Inverness. The free

seminar will continue from 6:30 to 8 p.m. Wednesday evenings, Aug. 10, 17, 24, and 31, in the choir room. Hear short excerpts of music from the 16th century up to the present. There will be a discussion of how the techniques of the composer help to enhance the listeners' experience, and how that has been used to advantage in the worship experience. There will be new selections to sing as part of church liturgy and as anthems in every setting to enrich worship services. The seminar will be led by Sue Bjorkman, choir director at First Lutheran Church. For information, call Sue Bjorkman at (352) 540-9610 or see her after the 10 a.m. Sunday services.

■ The Women's Group of Abundant Life, Mary and Martha's, will meet at 6:30 p.m. Friday at the church at 4515 N. Tallahassee Road, Crystal River. The meeting is open to all women and women's groups. All women are invited to bring a covered dish and come out and enjoy this time together. For information, call the church at (352) 795-LIFE or visit www.abundantlifecitrus.org.

■ Reflections Church in Citrus Springs is sponsoring a "Community Family Fun Day" from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 13, at Wesley Jones Park on N. Citrus Springs Blvd. in Citrus Springs. The event will feature food, beverages, bounce houses, organized kickball and other games. For information, visit www.reflectionschurch.net.

■ The Citrus County Bible Conference will be at 7 p.m. Monday through Friday, Aug. 22-26. James Knox from Deland is the guest speaker. Meetings will be at five area churches: Monday - Bethel Baptist Church, Pastor Nile Stine (352) 422-1262; Tuesday - New Testament Baptist Church, Pastor Clarence Helms

(352) 726-0360; Wednesday - Freedom Baptist Church, Pastor Bill Ogle (352) 726-1966; Thursday - Bible Baptist Church, Pastor Tom Reaves (352) 795-4389; Friday - Trinity Independent Baptist Church, Pastor Jerry Bloxton (352) 726-0100. A "God and Country Rally" will be conducted in front of the Old Courthouse in downtown Inverness at 10 a.m. Aug. 23. The public is invited. For information or location, call the respective churches.

■ "The Strength Team," an internationally acclaimed group of athletes, will perform feats of strength during presentations of their exciting and life-changing program at 7 p.m. Thursday through Sunday, Aug. 25-28, at First Baptist Church of Beverly Hills, 4950 N. Lecanto Highway, near the intersection of Forest Ridge Blvd. Admission is \$2. Freewill offering accepted. Call (352) 746-2970 or see a preview at www.fbcbh.com.

■ Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church "Brothers in Christ Annual Fundraising Cruise" on the Norwegian Star on Jan. 15-22, 2012, sailing roundtrip from Tampa. Ports of call include Roatan, Belize, Costa Maya and Cozumel. For rate information, call Accent Travel at (352) 726-6623 or email Kathy@accenttravelgroup.com.

■ There will be a fundraiser cruise to benefit Serving Our Savior Food Pantry on Feb. 25, 2012. This is a five-day cruise to Cozumel and Grand Cayman on Carnival Paradise. The money raised from this cruise will benefit the needy in Citrus County. All categories of cabins are available. Prices include cruise, port charges, all taxes and fees, donation to Serving Our Savior pantry, round-trip bus to Tampa, round-trip bus driver tips and one-way porter tips. Cancellation insurance is available. All monies need to be in by Dec. 12. For

more information about deposit and cabin prices, call Lenore Deck at (352) 270-8658 or fax her at (352) 270-8665 or email her at cruiselady@tampabay.rr.com, or call Barbara Johnson at (352) 270-3391.

■ Buddhist sitting group meets at 3 p.m. Sundays at the Unitarian-Universalist Fellowship, 7633 N. Florida Ave. (U.S. 41, north of the Holder intersection.) Free. For information, call (352) 464-4955.

JUST FOR KIDS

■ Registration is open for boys and girls from kindergarten through sixth grade, in the southwestern area of Marion County and Ocala, for Upward Flag Football or Cheerleading. A form and registration fee may be dropped off between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday at Joy Lutheran Church, 7045 S.W. 83rd Place (at State Road 200), Ocala. Cost of \$65 for football includes jersey, belt and flags, car magnet and end-of-season award. Cheerleading cost of \$65 includes uniform, megaphone, poms, hair ribbon, car magnet and end-of-season reward. Football shirts and cheerleading turtle-necks optional. Cleats recommended. Scholarships available. One-hour weekly practices begin Tuesday, Sept. 6, and the first game is Saturday, Sept. 17, at Joy Lutheran Church Hope Field. Participants must attend one evaluation/orientation session between Aug. 31 and Sept. 3. Upward is a nondenominational Christian sports ministry which provides a positive sports experience for every child. Volunteers are needed to help coach, referee, assist, time keep and work with the participants in either football or cheerleading. For more information, call Pastor Ed Holloway at (352) 854-4509, Ext. 223.

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SERVICING THE COMMUNITIES OF CRYSTAL RIVER AND HOMOSASSA



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Sunday Morning Adult & Children's Worship 8:30 & 11:00 AM  
Sunday School 9:45 AM  
Evening Service 6:00 PM  
Wednesday Life Application Service  
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☞ Morning Service 11:00 A.M.  
☞ Wed. Prayer Mtg. & Bible Study - 6:30 P.M.  
2105 N. Georgia Rd., PO Box 327 Crystal River, FL 34423  
Church Phone (352)563-1577

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1160 N. Dunkenfield Ave. 795-6720  
A FULL GOSPEL FELLOWSHIP  
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Wednesday "Christian Ed" 7:00 P.M.  
Prayer Sat. 4-6pm  
Pastor Brona Larder

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1070 N. Suncoast Blvd., Crystal River 795-5325  
Saturday Informal Worship 5:00pm  
Monthly Bluegrass Service 5:00pm  
Sunday Worship 7:30am, 8:30am & 11:00am  
Sunday School  
All Ages & Adults 10:00am  
Nursery Provided  
Youth Activities  
Rev. David S. Bradford, Pastor

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352-795-2176  
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CITRUS COUNTY CORPS.  
SUNDAY:  
Sunday School 9:45 A.M.  
Morning Worship Hour 11:00 A.M.  
TUESDAY:  
Home League 11:30 A.M.  
Lt. Vanessa Miller  
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**First Baptist Church of Homosassa**  
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Rev. J. Alan Ritter  
Sunday 9:00 am Sunday School (All Age Groups)  
10:30 am Worship Celebration  
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Sunday Night 6 pm Worship Celebration  
Wednesday Night 7 pm Worship Celebration  
Children's Awanas Group  
Youth Activities

**St. Benedict Catholic Church**  
U.S. 19 at Ozello Rd.  
MASSES  
Vigil: 5:00pm  
Sun.: 8:30 & 10:30am  
DAILY MASSES  
Mon. - Fri.: 8:00am  
HOLY DAYS  
As Announced  
CONFESSION  
Sat.: 3:30 - 4:30pm  
795-4479

**West Citrus Church of Christ**  
9592 W. Deep Woods Dr. Crystal River, FL 34465  
352-564-8565  
www.westcitruscoc.com  
W. Deep Woods Dr. CR 495/Citrus Ave.  
US Hwy. 19  
SERVICES  
Sunday AM Bible Study 9:30  
Worship 10:30  
Sunday PM Worship 6:00  
Wednesday PM Bible Study 7:00  
EVANGELIST Bob Dickey

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Inspiring Message  
Youth and Children's Ministries  
6:00 p.m.  
Youth Ministries  
Wednesday 7:00 p.m.  
Praise and Worship  
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Bible Study At 9:30 & 11:00 For all ages. Wednesday 6:30  
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Evening Activities 5:00 PM  
Adult Bible Study  
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Wednesday 7:00 P.M.  
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Serving Southwest Citrus County  
MASSES:  
Saturday 4:30 P.M.  
Sunday 8:00 A.M.  
10:30 A.M.  
U.S. 19 1/4 mile South of West Cardinal St., Homosassa 628-7000

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■ **Little Friends Learning Center**, a ministry of the Inverness Church of God, is enrolling children for this fall for K3/K4. Little Friends Learning Center is at 416 U.S. 41 South, Inverness. For information, call (352) 344-5487.

■ **Little Vines Daycare**, at the south end of the property of Calvary Chapel Inverness, 960 S. U.S. 41, is accepting appli-

cations for K3 and K4 for fall classes. Openings are available for preschoolers and infants. Call Director Christine Justice at (352) 726-2875 for more information, to tour the facility, or to sign up your child.

■ **Free voluntary pre-kindergarten (VPK) classes** at Crystal River United Methodist Church's Bright Beginnings preschool will begin Monday, Aug. 8, in the church educational building, 4801 N. Citrus Ave. The state-funded 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 before-

and after-school educational program is also available for children whose parents want more school experience. Call (352) 795-1240 for more information.

## LIVE & LEARN

■ Three six-week study classes will begin at Crystal River United Methodist Church, 4801 N. Citrus Ave., on Wednesday, Aug. 17, and last for six weeks each. The public is invited to attend any of the classes at no charge. Topics will include, "Who Did You Really Marry?" led

by Nancy Hammond and George Bacon; "Max on Life," a study by popular Christian writer Max Lucado, led by Sonny Lawrence; and "A Sneak Peek into the Sunday Sermon," led by Wayne Hemmerich, which will offer an in-depth study of each of the preceding weeks' sermons given by the minister. Each class will begin at 6:30 p.m. Those who wish to bring a sack lunch and enjoy fellowship time may come between 5:30 and 6 p.m.

■ **Peace Lutheran Church** has paused the Wednesday evening Bible study, with

potluck meal, for the balance of the summer. Other opportunities for Bible study remain on the schedule. The times are 10 a.m. Wednesdays and 9 a.m. Sundays. All residents of Dunnellon and surrounding communities are invited. Sunday morning worship service is at 10. Peace Lutheran Church, "The Church On The Hill," is at 7201 S. U.S. 41, five miles north of Dunnellon. For more information, call the church office at (352) 489-5881.

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SERVICING THE COMMUNITIES OF HERNANDO, LECANTO, FLORAL CITY, HOMOSASSA SPRINGS



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Sunday Service 10:45 a.m.

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**First Baptist Church**  
of Floral City  
*Lifting Up Jesus*

8545 Magnolia 726-4296  
**Rev. Eddie Quates**

**Sunday Schedule**  
8:00 AM Blended Worship Service  
9:30 AM Sunday School  
10:45 AM Traditional Worship  
6:00 PM Worship

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6:30 PM  
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WORSHIP: 7 pm  
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Service Times:  
Sunday School.....9:30 am  
Sunday Worship.....11:00 am  
Wed-Night Awesome  
Bible Study.....7:00 pm

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Homosassa Springs, FL 34446  
Telephone: (352) 628-7950  
Pastor Dale Wolfe

**Tuesday**  
Mid-Week Meeting 7:00 pm  
Sabbath-Saturday Services  
Sabbath School 9:30 am  
Worship 10:45 am  
[www.homosassaadventist.com](http://www.homosassaadventist.com)

**Floral City United Methodist Church**  
8478 East Marvin St.  
(across from Floral City School)

**Sunday School**  
9:05 A.M.  
**Sunday Worship Service**  
10:30 A.M. Sanctuary  
8:00 A.M. Service in the 1884 Church

**Bible Study**  
Tuesday 10:00 A.M.  
Wednesday 6:00 P.M.

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Church 344-1771  
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527-0052

**Services:**  
**Saturday**  
5:00 pm  
**Sunday**  
8:00 & 10:30 am

**Healing Service**  
Wednesday  
10:00 am

2540 W. Norvell Bryant Hwy.  
(CR 486)  
Lecanto, Florida  
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**Fellowship**  
9:30 AM  
**Worship Service**  
10:00 AM  
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**Sunday Worship**  
10:00 AM  
Nursery Available  
**Wednesday Bible Fellowship Classes**  
7:00 PM

Awana  
August - May  
Sunday Eves.  
From 5-7 PM

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Pastor Steven L. Witt (352) 527-9900  
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**Sunday**  
9:30 AM.....Discovery Time  
11:00 AM.....Praise & Worship  
6:00 PM.....Evening Service

**Monday**  
6:15 PM.....Teens

**Tuesday**  
6:15 PM.....Awana (Sept. - Apr.)

**Wednesday**  
7:00 PM.....Bible Study & Prayer Meeting

**Pastor:**  
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(352) 628-5631  
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6382 W. Green Acres St.  
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[www.gracebiblehomosassa.org](http://www.gracebiblehomosassa.org)  
email: [gbc@tampabay.rr.com](mailto:gbc@tampabay.rr.com)

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**SATURDAY VIGIL**  
4:00 p.m.  
**SUNDAY**  
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**Daily Mass:**  
8:30 a.m. Mon. - Fri.  
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Saturdays 2:45 - 3:30 p.m.

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Sabbath School 9:30 am  
Worship 11:00 am

**Wednesday**  
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**Praise & Worship**  
10:40 A.M.  
**Praise Service**  
6:00 P.M.  
**Praise & Prayer**  
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Rev. Stephen Lane

935 S. Crystal Glen Dr., Lecanto  
Crystal Glen Subdivision  
Hwy. 44 just E. of 490  
527-3325

**COME WORSHIP WITH US**

**Sunday Service**  
9:30 A.M.  
**Sunday Bible Study**  
11 A.M.  
**Saturday Service**  
6:00 P.M.

Weekly Communion  
Fellowship after Sunday Worship

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6:00 p.m.

Steve Heneghan, Minister  
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■ **Glory to Glory Ministries**, at 1274 E. Norvell Bryant Highway (in the Picard Storage Unit), has begun offering Men's and Women's Ministry meetings. Men's Ministry meetings are led by Paul Ellis from 6 to 8 p.m. the second Saturday monthly. The men will go bowling in August. The Women's Ministry, SOIL (Serving Others In Love), meets from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. the third Saturday monthly. The meetings are led by Ginny Cieply and Muffy Morin. The women's August lesson is titled "When the Storms Come." Glory to Glory Ministries is led by Pastor Brian Gulleddge. For information, call (352) 566-6613.

■ **Nature Coast Community Bible Study (CBS)** will begin a 30-week study of the Gospel of John from 9:15 to 11:15 a.m. Thursday, Sept. 8, at

## MORE RELIGION NOTES

■ Check out Worship information on Page A9.

First Baptist Church of Beverly Hills at the intersection of Lecanto Highway (County Road 491) and Forest Ridge Blvd. The class is open to men and women and includes a program for children ages 5 and younger. CBS is part of an international organization that provides interdenominational Bible study for people who desire an in-depth study of God's Word along with opportunities for fellowship. Preregistration is necessary. To register or for more information, call Terry at (352) 382-2365, Lori or Ron at (352) 746-7581 or Linda at (352) 746-1698.

■ **Peace Lutheran Church** offers **Wednesday evening Bible study**, preceded by a potluck meal, at 6:30 p.m. Other opportunities for Bible study are at 10 a.m. Wednesdays and 9 a.m. Sundays. All are welcome. The church is at

7201 S. U.S. 41, five miles north of Dunnellon. For more information, call the church office at (352) 489-5881.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

■ **Rock Crusher Church** of God is working to bring "Blessings in a Backpack" as part of its annual summer mission project, with donations being collected through Aug. 21. Children and adults have entered a "friendly competition" to see which group can collect the most items for this worthwhile community project. They are collecting assorted nonperishable, ready-to-eat food items. To donate food items, make sure all items are nonperishable, single-serving size, safe and easy to open by a child, and keep in mind some children may not have a refrigerator or microwave to cook meals. In Citrus County, 65 percent of

public school children are on government-assisted meal programs. Many of these children go from Friday afternoon until Monday morning with no access to food or meals, other than that provided by charities such as "Blessings in a Backpack." All food items collected will be added to backpacks and distributed in Citrus County schools to children who might not otherwise have food over the weekends. The church is at 419 N. Rock Crusher Road, Crystal River. For information, call the church office at (352) 795-5553 or visit [www.rock-crusherchurch.com](http://www.rock-crusherchurch.com).

■ **The Altar & Rosary Society** of St. John the Baptist Catholic Church is collecting gently used and new clothing for ages 1 through 12 for its new community project, "Clothe the Children." Donations can be

brought to the church from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. The church is at 7525 U.S. 41 in Dunnellon. Clothing will be distributed from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday, Aug. 25, to families in need. Gift cards are accepted to local department stores and will be used to purchase new clothing. For information, call Judie Heesch at (352) 489-5954.

■ **The Independent House of God Church of The Living God** promotes its "Bus Ministry" for sightseeing, family reunions, shopping trips and church functions. For information, call Deacon Jarrod Campbell at (352) 257-4348 or Deacon William Bunch at (352) 795-2633.

■ **First Lutheran Church** of Inverness and Citrus United Basket (CUB) are jointly working together to collect new ten-

nis shoes, socks and undergarments for the needy school children of Citrus County. The ages of the children vary from preschoolers to eighth-graders. All sizes (boys and girls) are needed. This is an ongoing yearly community project. All these items will be donated to the children through their teachers and counselors at their various schools throughout Citrus County. All items are given to the schoolchildren, free. To help or set up your own schoolchildren in need project, call First Lutheran Church of Inverness at (352) 726-1637. To drop off items, call the church or take it to the drop off box inside the church. Remember, all items must be new. Attach receipt or a copy of it to your donation, as Thrivent Financial is matching monies for this project.

# GRACE

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do something for someone else, don't call attention to yourself. You've seen them in action, I'm sure — 'play actors' I call them — treating prayer meetings and street corners alike as a stage, acting compassionate as long as someone is watching, playing to the crowds. They get applause, true, but that's all they get.

"When you help someone out, don't think about how it looks. Just do it — quietly and unobtrusively ... And when you come before God, don't turn that into a theatrical production either. All these people making a regular show out of their prayers, hoping for stardom! Do you think God sits in a box seat? Here's what I want you to do: Find a quiet, secluded place

so you won't be tempted to role-play before God. Just be there as simply and honestly as you can manage. The focus will shift from you to God, and you will begin to sense his grace."

The pastor said it's not wrong to have people's approval, that the Bible says as Jesus grew up in Nazareth, he grew in favor both with God and man (Luke 2:52).

"It's OK to be well thought of by people," the pastor said, "but it's not to be our driving force."

He said the antidote to that is not gritting your teeth and trying hard not to want people to like you, because that never works.

Instead, the remedy is the same remedy for just about everything that pulls us away from God — knowing we are loved by him.

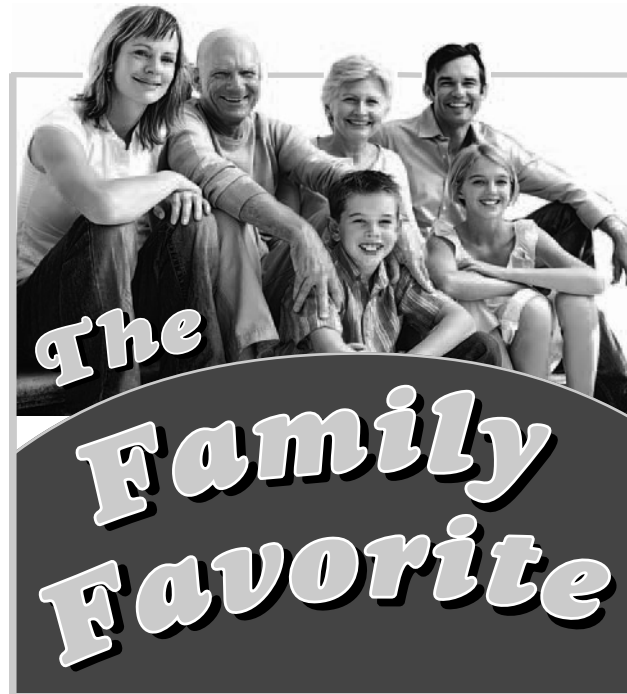
Perfect love, meaning God's love, drives out all

fear, the Bible says (1 John 4:18). It's fear that makes us neurotically seek the approval of others. We fear their opinion, their disapproval, their snarky remarks and their rejection.

But if we know, deeply know, we're loved by the God who sent his own son to die for our sins, then what others think pales in comparison. If God loves you, if God approves of you, that should be all you need.

So, lay that donkey down and rest in the love of God.

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One of the features of the new church is the artwork. Retired Episcopal priest, the late C. Tom Raeyer, had wanted to paint a mural. In preparation for it, he copied several paintings by Old Masters, beautiful replicas of scenes from the life of Christ.

Several of his paintings are on permanent loan from his estate and grace the halls and the main narthex or lobby area.

"He never got to see this building finished," Adams said.

Another piece of artwork is a tall tile mosaic of Christ the Shepherd, with the face taken from Michelangelo's "David" — and sunflowers as a shout-out to Adams, a native Kansan.

Weekly services are at 5 p.m. Saturday and 8 and 10:30 a.m. Sunday. The church is at 2540 W. Norvell Bryant Highway, Lecanto. For information, call the church office at (352) 527-0052.

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cubic measured about 18 inches. It was made of acacia wood and plated with pure gold inside and out. At the bottom of the box were four gold rings through which two poles of acacia wood were set, allowing men of the tribe of Levi to carry the box on their shoulders. The top of the box had a covering of pure gold on which rested the figures of two cherubim, angels, facing each other with their wings touching. The space between the two angels was called the mercy seat and it was from there that the Lord appeared to the High Priest in the form of a glowing cloud on the holiest day of the year, Yom Kippur.

Because of its holiness and power, no one was allowed to gaze upon it or touch it, and to do so meant death. It is believed by some, that the Ark was a conductor of static electricity, so powerful it could emit a jolt of power serious enough to cause death. This, of course, led credence to its mystical power and has captivated our attention even today.

After serving as a beacon for travel, the Ark's final resting place was the first temple built by King Solomon. It had served them well during their wanderings in the desert, having been part of the famous march around the captured city of Jericho and as a conduit for Moses' encounters with the Divine. Here the Ark was stored and used for ritual purposes until the temple was destroyed by the Babylonians in 586 B.C.E. After this act of destruction, the where-

abouts of the Ark became part of history.

There are some who believe during the reign of King Manasseh, the Ark was smuggled out of the temple by way of the Well of Souls and taken to Egypt, eventually ending up in Ethiopia. The Ethiopian Orthodox Church in Axum, Ethiopia, claims to have the Ark, based on a story that Menelik I, son of King Solomon and the Queen of Sheba, brought the Ark to Ethiopia. Once paraded around before the town once a year, it is now kept in a special guarded building where only the head priest of the church is allowed to view it. A recent segment on the National Geographic Channel had the Templar Knights bringing the relic to Ethiopia, but many scholars debate this.

Other theories purport the Ark is buried beneath the earth under the Moslem holy place, The Dome of the Rock, which some archeologists believe, is the site of the Temple Mount. This is the view of archeologist Leen Ritmeyer whose research has led him to conclude that he has found the spot on the Mount where the Holy of Holies was located. Unfortunately, this area cannot be fully excavated due to Muslim and Jewish sensitivities about this holy spot.

Today in the modern synagogue, the last vestiges of the Ark of the Covenant can be seen in the special cabinet that houses the holy Torahs. Often decorated with the Tables of the Law, it is a direct reminder of the fabled past of the Ark. Before the Torahs are taken out of the cabinet, the congregation rises in respect and a verse about the original Ark and its movements before the people (Num. 10:35) is chanted. A modern ark faces in the direction of Jerusalem where the Holy

Temple once stood.

In pop culture, the Ark has been the subject of books and the iconic Indiana Jones 1981 adventure, *Raiders of the Lost Ark*. In the movie, the intrepid hero, Indiana Jones, rescues the Ark from the nefarious Nazis who want to harness the Ark's power for evil. The box ends up in a storehouse somewhere, lost in U.S. gov-

ernment bureaucracy.

Wherever the whereabouts of the Ark, one thing is certain. In time it will be revealed, perhaps in a messianic age of peace. Until then, I will just have to hum the theme from *Raiders of the Lost Ark*.

Sources: various online references, including Jewish Virtual Library and New World Encyclopedia.

Judi Siegal is the NIE coordinator for the Citrus County Chronicle. If you would like her to talk to a group on behalf of the NIE program or you would like more information about NIE, email her at [niejudis@yahoo.com](mailto:niejudis@yahoo.com). To make a donation to support the program, call (352) 563-6363.

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### Orchid lovers welcome at club

Orchid Lovers Club of Spring Hill will meet at 1 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 20, at the Partner's Club (behind Oak Hill Hospital, 11375 Cortez Blvd.). Louis Del Favero will speak on miniature orchids and will offer plants for sale.

All are welcome to the informative lecture, free refreshments and fellowship with fellow orchid lovers. Call Linda Roderick at (352) 597-3736 for information.

### Sugar Babes to gather Aug. 24

Sugar Babes Doll Club will meet at 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Aug. 24, at the Central Citrus Community Center, room 115. The center is off County Road 491 behind the Diamond Ridge Convalescent facility.

The meeting will be followed by lunch in the center's cafeteria. The program will be presented by Jean Wilson, a member who has made dolls and who will share them with the group. Any member who has made a doll and would like to share it is welcome to do so.

Visitors are welcome. Sugar Babes Doll Club is a member of the United Federation of Doll Clubs.

For more information, call Laurie at (352) 382-2299 or Barbara at (352) 344-1423.

### Mentors sought for young people

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

Take Stock scholars join the program in the seventh or eighth grades. One of the benefits of being a scholar is having the opportunity to work with a mentor.

The mentor commitment involves working with scholars each week during regular school hours, believing in the student, and helping the student believe in themselves.

The program is seeking male and female role models to help support active student scholars, as well as new students who will soon be entering the program.

Call Pat Lancaster, program coordinator, at (352) 422-2348 or (352) 344-0855 for more information and to sign up for the next mentor training.

## Humanitarians OF FLORIDA

### Bradley



Special to the Chronicle

**Bright and beautiful Bradley is 18 weeks old. The gray tabby is also cute, cuddly and curious. He is just one of the many sweet and playful felines that remain at the Hardin Haven while waiting for a forever home. All are neutered, microchipped, vaccinated and free of feline leukemia, AIDS and heartworms. Visitors are welcome from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Saturday at the Humanitarians' Manchester House on the corner of State Road 44 and Conant Avenue, east of Crystal River. Call the Humanitarians at (352) 613-1629 for adoptions, or view most of the Hardin Haven's felines online at [www.hofspha.org](http://www.hofspha.org).**

# Elks honor fallen heroes

Special to the Chronicle

West Citrus Elks Lodge 2693 will host a buffet breakfast and program at 9 a.m. Saturday, Aug. 6, commemorating the 229th anniversary of the Purple Heart and honoring all Purple Heart recipients.

Families of those who fell in com-

bat and all combat-wounded veterans and their guests are cordially invited. Attendees are requested to register for the breakfast by emailing [goodelks2693@live.com](mailto:goodelks2693@live.com) or calling Carrie at (352) 628-1633

George Washington established the Purple Heart, originally known as the Badge of Military Merit, on

Aug. 7, 1782.

The first American award made available to the common soldier; it is the oldest military decoration in the world in present use and is a badge of honor that recognizes those patriots who have selflessly made the supreme sacrifice or shed their blood on the field of battle.

## Special Needs Call Down



Special to the Chronicle

Recently, the Nature Coast Volunteer Center, Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) ran its "Special Needs Call Down" training at the Lecanto Government Building. Many volunteers took part in the operation to ensure that special needs residents are properly registered with the Emergency Operations Center in the event of an evacuation. Joanna Castle, RSVP project coordinator; Patty Lascuola, RSVP program assistant; and Pam Rowe, Citrus County Sheriff's Office Emergency Management (speaking), gave a brief training demonstration prior to the almost 400 calls that were made. If you have special needs and feel you may need assistance to evacuate in case of a disaster, fill out a Special Needs registration form and mail to: Citrus County Health Dept., 3700 W. Sovereign Path, Lecanto, FL 34461. Special Needs forms are available from the Emergency Operations Center in Lecanto, or visit the Citrus County Sheriff's Office website at [www.sheriffcitrus.org](http://www.sheriffcitrus.org) and click on Emergency Management and then on Special Needs Registration. If you are a senior citizen, at least 55 years old and looking for a rewarding experience in volunteer work, call Patty Lascuola at (352) 527-5955. There are many opportunities available.

# NAMI sets out to improve its grade

The new season begins Sept. 12 for NAMI Citrus, following the summer hiatus. The first meeting will be at 6:30 p.m. that second Monday at Good Shepherd Church, County Road 486 in Hernando.

The NAMI national office rates all 50 states on quality of mental health care. For 2010, Florida received a "D" rating, thereby galvanizing NAMI members to renew

## Guest COLUMN

our energies in tackling a number of mental health issues.

Nonprofits endlessly must consider fundraising and asking the public for help. We have refined our goals, focusing on housing and assisting LightHouse, our ICCD clubhouse. Watch for NAMI at upcoming festivals in the county, as board

members and LightHouse personnel display the new NAMI tent and banners, as well as offering good things to eat and drink.

These festivals help us say "we're here to stay," and emphasize funding from private and public sources is more crucial than ever due to that awful "D" grade. John Q. Public, we appreci-

ate being named a beneficiary in your will. Contributions are tax-deductible. Call the NAMI Warm Line for more information: (352) 321-3273.

See you in September at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church on Highway 486 in Hernando.

Marilyn Booth is a member of NAMI Citrus.

# Make those gardens rosy this year

Special to the Chronicle

There are many quotations concerning roses, and with good reason. Some consider the rose to be the perfect flower. Even though many gardeners believe Florida to be inhospitable to the flower, roses can be grown here successfully.

August free Master Gardener Plant Clinics will feature roses as the topic.

Special presenters will discuss growing roses in Citrus County.

The remaining schedule for August is:

■ Tuesday, Aug. 9, at 1 p.m. at Lakes Region Library, Inverness.

■ Wednesday, Aug. 10, at 1:30 p.m. at Central Ridge Library, Beverly Hills.

■ Friday, Aug. 12, at 1:30 p.m. at Coastal Region Library, Crystal River.

■ Wednesday, Aug. 17, at 1 p.m. at Citrus Springs Library.

■ Tuesday, Aug. 23, at 2 p.m. at Homosassa Library.

Master Gardener volunteers with the Citrus County Cooperative Extension Service will be available to discuss, answer questions, identify plant problems and offer solutions at any of these free clinics. For more information, call (352) 527-5700.

# Generous donor 'pays forward' to Boys & Girls Clubs

Often people ask me why anyone with good sense would retire from one job (an elementary school principal) and go to work in another (executive director of the Boys & Girls Clubs of Citrus County). I usually laugh and say "I need a purpose in life" or some such rejoinder. But the truth is, I found out why I do what I do, just this morning.

Gail, our office manager, and Suzanne, our events coordinator, and I were typing diligently away at our computers when a gentleman came into the office. He asked if this were the Boys & Girls Clubs of Citrus County office. We all said yes and he said he understood we were short some funding this summer. I immediately explained about Kids Central, a big source of our scholarship grants, losing most of their funding due to legislative cuts and how we were still trying to fund as many kids' scholarships as possible.

The gentleman, Paul Sielski, said he

had practically grown up in a Boys Club (they only officially became the Boys & Girls Clubs in 1990) in Orlando. From the age of 7 on, it was a great place to hang out.

"Where I lived, it was easy to get in trouble," he said. The club kept him busy playing ball, making friends and having fun. There was always something going on.

"Somebody sponsored us," he said, "and now I want to sponsor someone." Sielski had a sizeable donation to make and he wanted it to go to a kid who needed it. He had met Amy Stonestreet, club director of the Central Ridge Club at Mama Sally's restaurant, where she holds down her second job. As she waited tables, she told him about the club in Beverly Hills and how special the children were there. It brought back memories of the club he had attended as a child and how the club and its programs had given direction to his life.

Hearing Sielski talk about what the clubs meant to him and wanting to do

something for our kids today sent shivers up my back. Its funny how one good person like Mr. Sielski can take the sting out of the grants you don't get or the lost funding, and make you feel so great. Just after he left, the phone rang and it was another nice person donating for Citrus County kids.

I guess I do what I do because it makes you feel so good. It's not so much the donations as the reasoning behind them. People are paying forward the good things that were done for them as children. Just knowing that there are people like Sielski and the other supporters of the Boys & Girls Clubs of Citrus County living in the same world as I am is uplifting.

So, thank you Mr. Sielski, and thank you to all of the supporters of the Boys & Girls Clubs of Citrus County. Thank you also to the United Way of Citrus County, which partially funds us. We are indeed "the positive place for kids" and "great futures start here!"

Lane Vick is executive director of the Boys & Girls Clubs of Citrus County.

## News NOTES

### Fictional character topic for meeting

The Florida Chapter of the Historical Novel Society will meet at 1 p.m. today, Aug. 6, at the Central Ridge Library, 425 W. Roosevelt Blvd., Beverly Hills.

Priscilla Watkins will lead a program on "Development of Fictional Characters." Meetings are open to everyone interested in historical fiction. Call Marian Fox at (352) 726-0162.

### Genealogy group to convene Aug. 9

Citrus County Genealogical Society will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Aug. 9, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 3474 W. Southern St., Lecanto.

Mary Ann Machonkin, president of the society, will demonstrate how to use the updated Family Search website at [www.familysearch.org/](http://www.familysearch.org/). She will show examples of the many types of records found on this website and give tips on searching techniques. The website is free and has vital records from almost all states, as well as census records from the U.S., Canada and England.

There are also many foreign records in their database. Guests are welcome.

For questions, call Mary Ann Machonkin at (352) 382-5515 or go to [www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~ficcgs2/](http://www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~ficcgs2/).

### Bank collects school supplies

Superior Bank will collect school supplies for Homosassa Elementary School through Aug. 15 at the Homosassa branch at 4556 S. Suncoast Blvd.

The public is invited to donate supplies then drop by the branch from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday, Aug. 19, and enjoy free refreshments with the staff.

For more information, call (352) 628-0009.

### Participants sought for show

West Citrus Elks Lodge No. 2693 - Ladies of the Elks (LOE) will stage its annual Arts & Crafts Show from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 8, at the Lodge on Grover Cleveland Boulevard in Homosassa.

Crafters, artists, vendors and shoppers are being sought. This will be the largest and best show yet for the Ladies, with many new participants. For more information or to be a part of the show, make a reservation for a table by calling Liz at (352) 382-4243 or Judy at (352) 628-2085. Food and beverages will also be available from the kitchen.

### All welcome at luau party Aug. 10

The public is invited to come learn a little hula dance and enjoy pineapple and coconut treats at a dance from 1:30 to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 10, at Central Citrus Community Center, 2804 W. Marc Knighton Court, Lecanto.

The dance will be hosted by D.J. Sapphire. Cost is \$5 per person, and a portion of the proceeds will benefit Citrus County In Home Services. For more information, call (352) 527-5993.

### Come visit 'Anita's World'

Heritage Hall Museum in Floral City is offering "Anita's World: Slight in Stature, Bold on Canvas."

Award-winning artist Anita Roy painted nature in vibrant colors on massive canvases. The free exhibit runs from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday and Saturday, through Nov. 26.

Heritage Hall Museum is at 8394 E. Orange Ave. (County Road 48), Floral City. Call (352) 860-0101.

■ Submit information at least two weeks before the event.  
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SATURDAY EVENING AUGUST 6, 2011

C: Comcast, Citrus B: Bright House D: Comcast, Dunnellon I: Comcast, Inglis F: Oak Forest H: Holiday Heights

Table with columns for channel, time, and program details. Includes channels like WESH, WEDU, WFTS, etc., and programs like News, Entertainment Tonight, and various movies.

PHILLIP ALDER Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Al Boliska, a Canadian radio personality and humorist, said, "Do you realize if it weren't for Edison, we'd be watching TV by candlelight?"

When you are defending at the bridge table, if you don't pay attention to your partner's cards, you will lose so much money that you might be watching everything by candlelight.

Of course, that assumes your partner's carding is reliable. If it isn't, get a new partner!

In today's deal, West is defending against four spades. He leads the club king: ace, four, six. South calls for dummy's spade jack and overtakes with his queen. What should West do?

Three spades showed a good seven-card suit and some 6-10 high-

Bridge

Bridge deal information including North and South hands, dealer, and opening lead. North: ♠ J, ♥ A J 4, ♦ A 6 5, ♣ A J 9 8 3 2. South: ♠ K Q 10 7, ♥ 7, ♦ Q 7 4, ♣ 6 5.

card points. North's raise was a tad optimistic, but he had three aces

and there was the carrot of a potential vulnerable game bonus.

What did East's club four tell West? That East started with a singleton club, because if East had had the five-four-doubleton, he would have played the five, his higher card, starting high-low (an echo) with a doubleton.

So, West should win the second trick and lead the club seven (or 10), which partner will ruff. Then South will not have the three dummy entries he needs to establish and run the clubs.

After ruffing, East will shift to the diamond jack, and eventually South will lose two diamond tricks to go down one.

Finally, note that if East had the club five and South the six-four, declarer would have had to play his six at trick one, leaving West uncertain about who holds the four.

JUMBLE word game section. Includes a cartoon by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek, a grid of letters to be unscrambled, and a list of words to be formed. Words include OHDNU, OTINJ, TCETIK, NITEIG, and A: [grid].

- ACROSS: 1 Barking noises, 5 Upholstery choice, 10 Parka, 12 Surroundings, 13 Gulf port, 14 Container with a spout, 15 Annexes, 16 Medico, 18 Diamond stat, 19 Type of experience (hyph.), 23 Happy -- clam, 26 Converted sofa, 27 Minn. neighbor, 30 Out of focus, 32 Get rid of, 34 Knicknacks, 35 Sewing kit item, 36 Pro -- (in proportion), 37 Cakelike cookie, 38 Politico -- Landon, 39 Unfavorable, 42 Is, to Fritz, 45 24-hr. teller, 46 Borodin prince, 50 Waker-uppers, 53 Hire, 55 The outdoors, 56 Fought with swords, 57 Turbaned seer, 58 Oak or sycamore.

Answer to Previous Puzzle crossword grid. Across: FEELS, WARDS, DRYING, AHCHOO, ARENAS, LEMONS, TRUDEE, DJS LIBEL LAP, EAT IT IN MUSE, AGAINST GECKO, RUIING TERRIER, TANK MESA TRI, HRSPINTS ESA, FIG APB, FARRAH TIARAS, AMOUNT ENRICO, BINGO GAMED.

Dear Annie: I have been married for 30 years and have three grown children. My husband served in the Navy and was away a lot of the time. Early in our marriage, he was gone for nine months, and during that time, he had an affair with a much younger girl. I found out about it and was heartbroken. But I forgave and forgot. Until recently.

It seems after 25 years, this woman looked him up on the Internet, and they have been corresponding. Annie, I am devastated. All I can think about is what happened long ago and how sick I was then -- and now I am again. My husband sees nothing wrong with it, which drives me crazy. He lied and said he stopped contacting her, but I've seen texts, phone calls and e-mails.

I don't know what to do. Should I walk out? He says he loves only me, but how can I believe him when he continues doing this? -- Sick in Salem, Ore.

Dear Salem: Show your husband the evidence of his lies, and insist he go with you for marriage counseling. He may not realize how serious a breach this is because it's in cyberspace, but it is a major betrayal for him to continue a correspondence with a woman he had an affair with -- no matter how long ago. Counseling, hopefully, will help him understand what is at stake.

Dear Annie: My husband and I

have demanding careers. We work at least 60 hours per week and have little free time. The problem is my mother. I adore her, call her twice a week, email every day and see her every weekend. We never say no when she needs something. However, Mom expects us to spend every extra moment with her. I can't see my friends because she becomes jealous and says, "Maybe next month you'll have time for me."

Vacations are the biggest problem. We are paying off huge college loans, so we tend to take "staycations." We ask her not to call unless it is an emergency, yet she calls constantly and wants to get together. If we say no, she becomes so hurt it causes more stress and puts a damper on the time with my husband.

Mom is vibrant and healthy, has friends, exercises and does volunteer work. She has sisters who live close by and two dogs she adores. She has a busy life, so it's not like I am all she has to fill it. My husband and I work hard and deserve time alone without guilt. How can we get Mom to understand without hurting her feelings? -- Mama's Girl

Dear Mama's Girl: Those apron strings are tied a little tight. Your first priority is to your husband and marriage. Don't feel guilty or apologize for having a social life. When you take a staycation, tell Mom to call her sisters in case of emergency, and then

turn off your phones. You are a good daughter. If Mom chooses to be hurt because you are not devoting all of your free time to her, so be it.

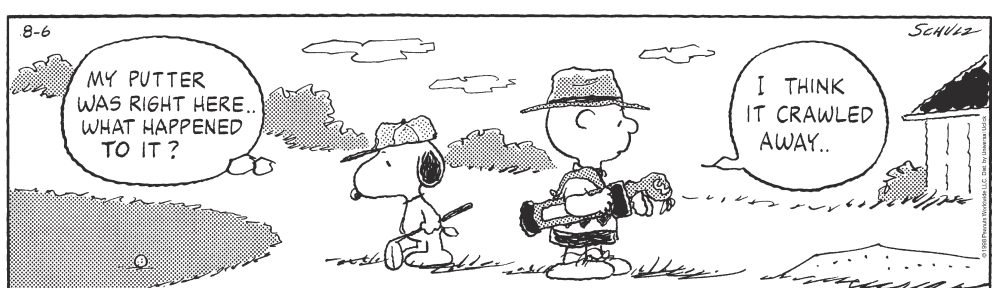
Dear Annie: Are you kidding me? "Totally Fed Up" said her sister-in-law, "Maureen," smacked her teenage daughter when the girl stole a piece of bacon off of a drying rack. The only wrong thing Maureen did was she smacked the wrong person. She should have smacked the mother for not teaching her daughter better. Where are her manners? I taught my children they were never to take or touch something that didn't belong to them. You ask permission first. Good grief. -- J.P.

Dear J.P.: We received quite a bit of mail from readers who thought grabbing the bacon was worse than hitting the child. Granted, the child should have been reprimanded about her manners, but under no circumstances should Maureen have hit her niece (or anyone else).

Annie's Mailbox is written by Kathy Mitchell and Marcy Sugar, longtime editors of the Ann Landers column. Please e-mail your questions to anniesmailbox@comcast.net, or write to: Annie's Mailbox, c/o Creators Syndicate, 5777 W. Century Blvd., Ste. 700, Los Angeles, CA 90045. To find out more about Annie's Mailbox and read features by other Creators Syndicate writers and cartoonists, visit the Creators Syndicate Web page at www.creators.com.

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For Better or For Worse



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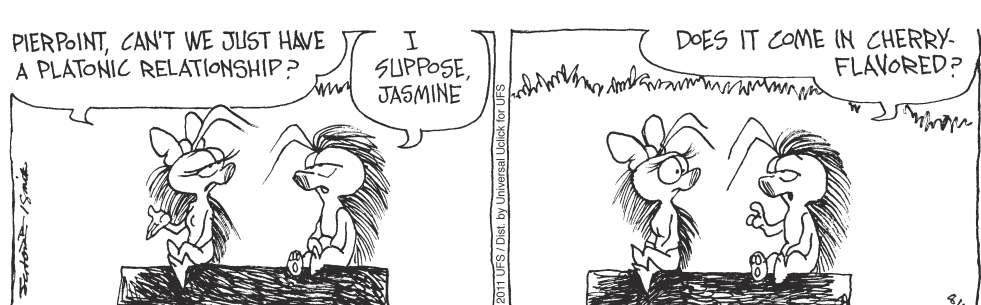
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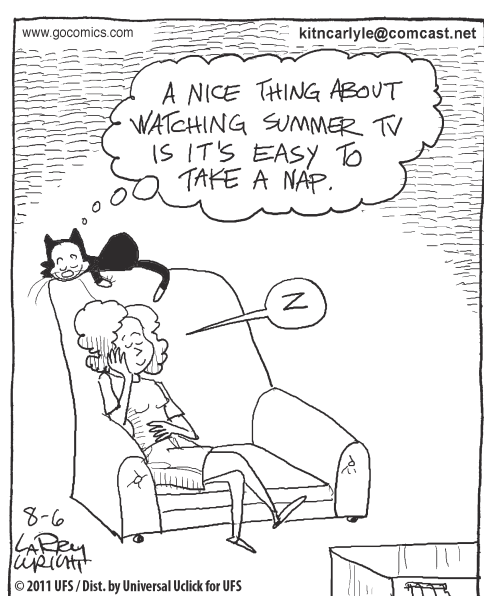
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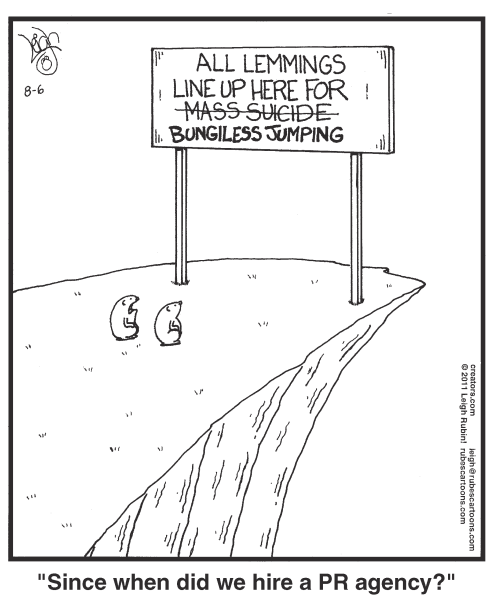
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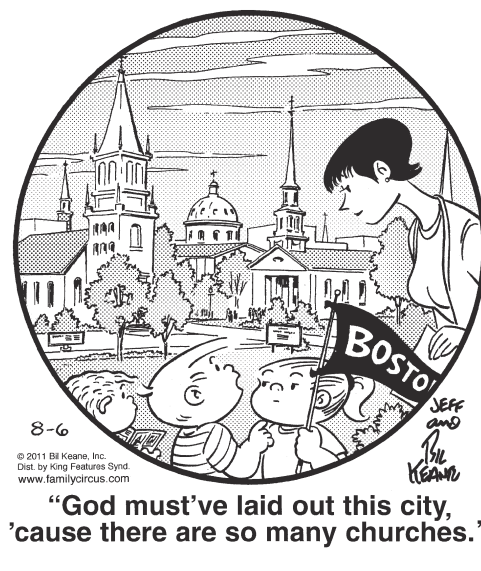
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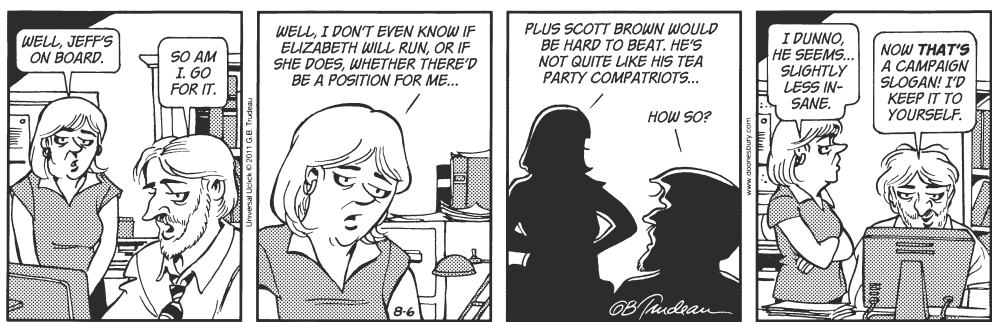
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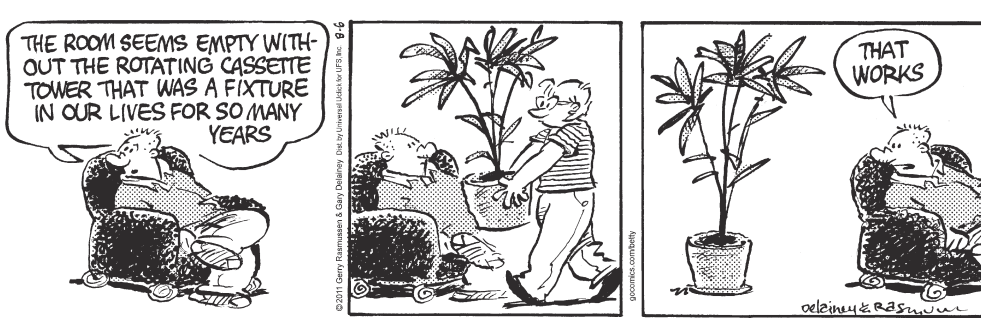
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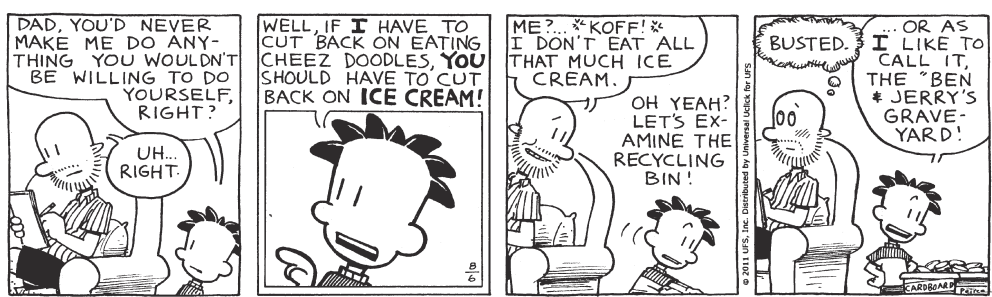
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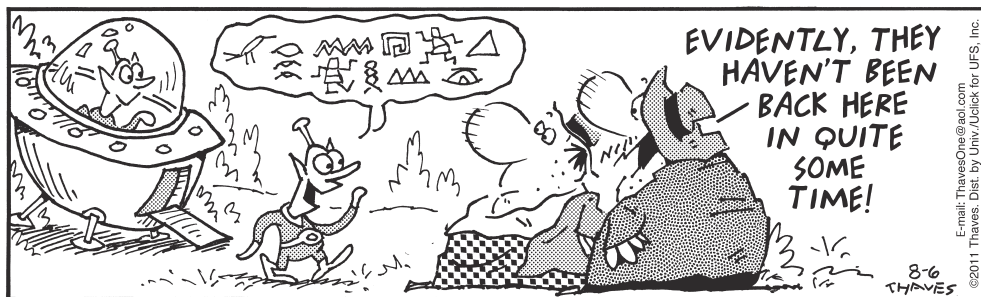
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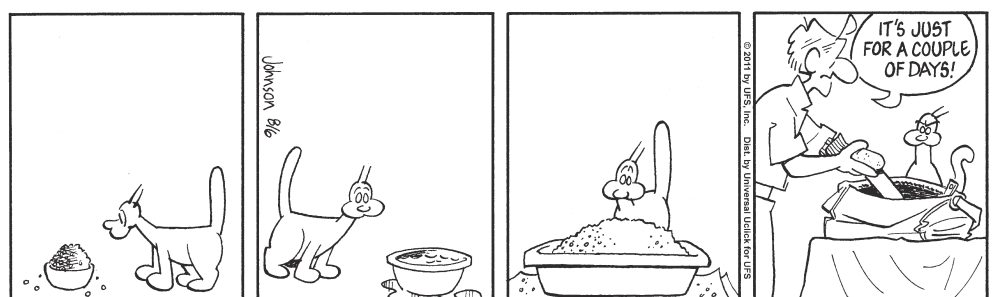
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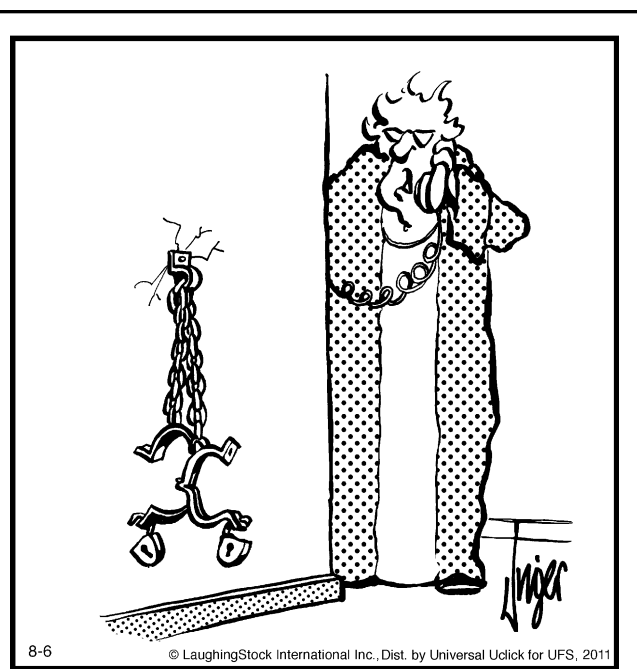
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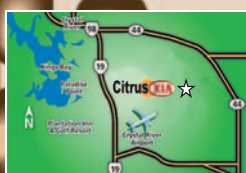
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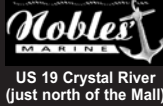
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 Please note that Vickie LaMarche is the COO of the Citrus County Hospital Board but is the highest ranking administrative officer of the Citrus County Hospital Board.  
 The Executive Session will be held in the Conference Room at 123 N. Apopka Ave., Inverness, FL. When the Executive Session commences the door will be closed for approximately two and half (2 1/2) hours in duration. At the conclusion of the Executive Session, the special meeting of the Board will be reconvened and the public is invited to rejoin.  
 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 evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.  
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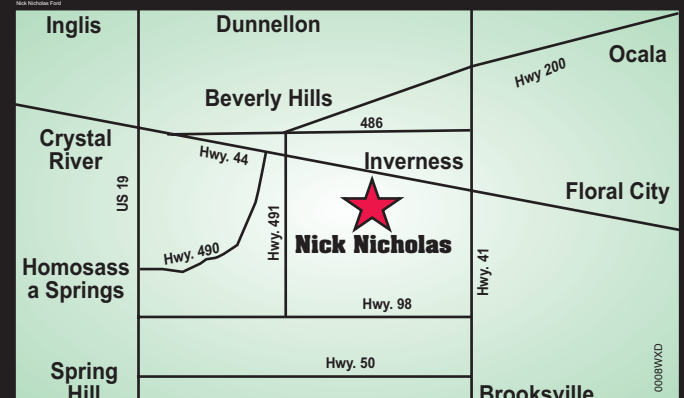


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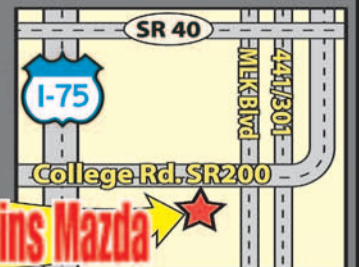
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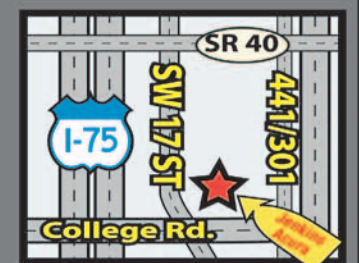
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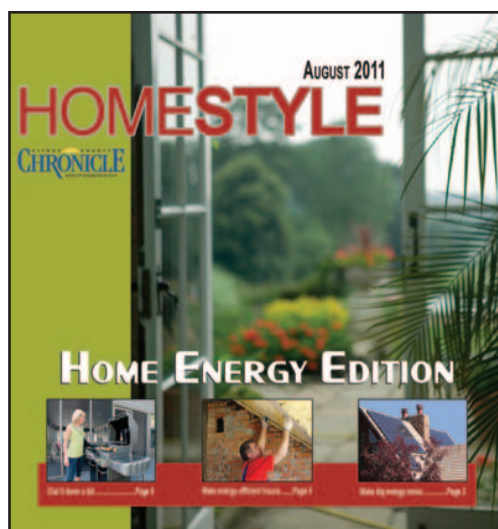
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# Brave NEW WORLD

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Michael Kowal can't understand why every home, especially in southern climates, doesn't boast a metal roof. Scott Hublou wonders why more homeowners don't install devices that allow them to monitor how much energy their home is consuming in real time.

And Gary Mull wonders when more homeowners will look past the upfront costs and embrace the long-term savings of solar power.

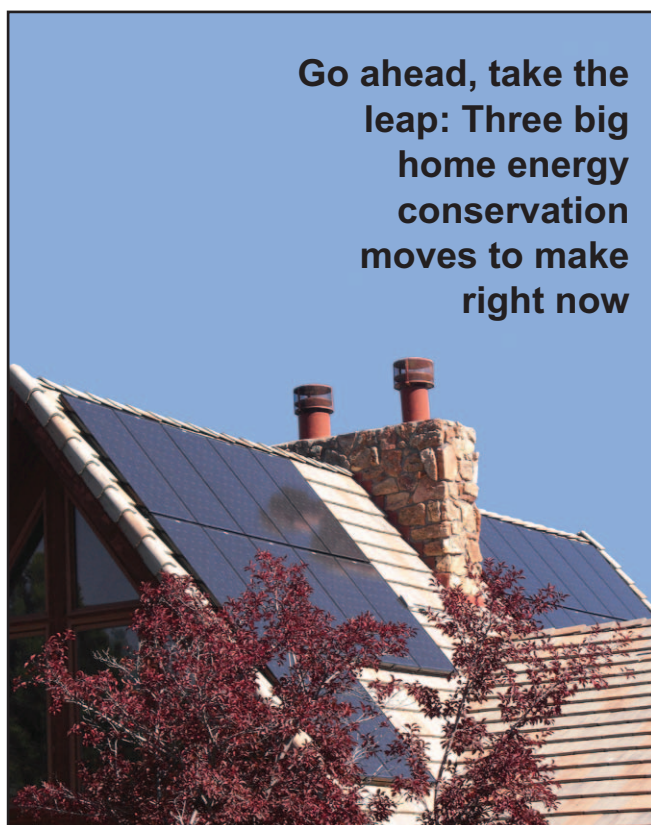
These men and the strategies they champion are at the forefront of home energy conservation.

Even though many homeowners say they want to be energy-efficient, they have a tough time committing to big changes. Here, these experts detail the benefits (and costs) of three major home improvements that can rake in major savings.

Cool roofs take the heat off

Not enough homeowners look to the top of their homes when mulling ways to reduce energy bills, says Kowal.

As president of Custom-Bilt Metals in Chino, Calif., he sells what he calls "cool" roofs, or metal roofs with coatings and paint that reflect more of the sun's energy. This means the attic under these roofs don't get nearly as hot during the



Go ahead, take the leap: Three big home energy conservation moves to make right now

Courtesy of Westinghouse Solar

For the long haul: Solar panel installations might seem expensive up front, but in the long run, homeowners will see a strong return on investment.

warmer months. Home air-conditioning units, then, don't have to expend as much energy keeping these residences comfortable during the hottest days of summer. Kowal points to a University of Florida study showing that a home with a cool roof allows the air-conditioning unit to reduce energy use by 30 to 35 percent.

"That's an enormous impact on people spending \$200 to \$300 a month on electricity for the summer,"

Kowal says.

Metal roofs are also more durable than traditional roofs and can better withstand severe weather. Today's metal roofs are more attractive than older versions, Kowal says. His company, for instance, makes a cool metal shingle that looks like asphalt or composition roof shingle.

Cool roofs are more expensive to install. Kowal estimates that it costs the typical homeowner 10 to 20 percent more to install a

metal cool roof. But Kowal also points out the payback time can be short. Homeowners in the South will save \$80 to \$100 a month on their electric bills during the hot months, he says.

## Easy energy monitoring

Hublou, one of the co-founders of Redwood City, Calif.-based EcoFactor, knows homeowners say they want lower energy bills, but they also don't want to change their behaviors to accomplish this. So EcoFactor offers software that can manage the behavioral changes for them.

EcoFactor software, which is sold through utility companies, HVAC (heating, ventilation and air-conditioning) service companies, phone companies and cable companies, studies the energy usage history of homes and outside weather data. Thermostats connected to EcoFactor software

automatically adjust the ideal temperatures in a residence.

How busy is EcoFactor's software? It analyzes 24,000 points of data each day from inside individual homes, local weather stations and other geographic inputs to determine exactly how much energy a home should be using at any time.

According to EcoFactor, this monitoring can reduce heating and cooling costs by up to 30 percent. Homeowners don't have to do a thing once the software is installed.

"We think of our service as the next step," Hublou says. "We're like an autopilot or cruise control on your car. Our service does things for you that you'd do yourself if you were paying attention."

## Savings found in solar

Solar power isn't new, but many homeowners still consider it to be a futuristic and costly technology. Mull, who

is vice president of marketing for Westinghouse Solar (Campbell, Calif.), wants to convince them otherwise.

According to Mull, homeowners can quickly recover the costs of installing a rooftop solar system on their residences. With the help of state and federal incentives, homeowners can expect to pay about \$15,000 to install a 3-kilowatt rooftop solar system on their homes, which can produce enough energy to power a standard four-bedroom home.

Then, based on the average amount of energy used by a typical homeowner and the average yearly increase in energy costs, Mull calculates that this system would save about \$130,000 in energy costs during its lifetime.

"I can't think of many investments that are better than that," Mull says. "The question I always ask homeowners is this: 'What could you do with \$130,000?'"

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# STEPS TO AN ENERGY-EFFICIENT HOUSE

**Green isn't always glamorous: Take time to plug up holes, patch up leaks and pay less money to the power company**

By Dan Rafter  
CTW FEATURES

Mike Rogers sees it all too often: Homeowners want to reduce their high energy bills, so they immediately order new windows.

This is the wrong approach, says Rogers, vice president of Irvine, Calif.-based GreenHomes America, which conducts energy audits for homeowners. New windows actually do little to lower home energy bills. Homeowners who want to create a truly energy-efficient residence should instead look toward their attics, ductwork and crawlspaces, the areas where hot and cool air is usually lost.

"It's not sexy, but if you can keep forced air, whether you're cooling your home or heating it, from escaping through your attic or ductwork, you'll have a tremendous impact on the amount of energy your home consumes," Rogers says.

Lowering energy bills isn't always about investing in the latest technology or the trendiest green home products. Owners can often make the biggest impact with a less glamorous approach.

Here are six decidedly low-tech ways to transform your home into a model of energy efficiency.

**1 Insulation:** There's nothing glamorous about insulation; just ask anyone who's struggled to install the fluffy, pink stuff in their crawlspaces.

But homes that are not well-insulated will lose heat in the winter and cool air in the summer. This results in air-conditioning units and furnaces that work too hard, consuming too much energy as they do. That's why Scott Carr, division manager with Standard Energy Solutions, a division of Rockville, Md.-based Standard Solar, recommends that homeowners make sure their entire house is properly insulated either with the help of a professional or on their own. This includes the attic and crawlspaces.



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**Insulate yourself from high air conditioning costs by double-checking that every nook and cranny, including attics and crawlspaces, is blanketed in insulation.**

"Most people have a lot of voids in their insulation," Carr says. "These are the areas where air is leaking in and out of the building. You spend a lot of money to condition the air inside. You're wasting that money when the air is just leaking to the outside."

**2 Ductwork:** Folks might not like spending time in the attic, but many homes consume more energy than they have to because ducts traveling

through the attic (and the basement) are leaking hot and cool air.

Rogers says 25 to 30 percent of the air moving through ducts actually leaks. Homeowners can remedy this problem this by regularly inspecting air ducts for leaks or loose joints, then repairing these weak spots.

Avoid duct tape, however. Instead, Rogers says to rely on a compound known as "mastic," a goopy paste found at hardware stores. By smearing this paste around joints and

leaky ducts, homeowners will take a big step toward lowering energy bills.

**3 Efficient appliances:** The right appliance, whether it's a dishwasher, refrigerator or hot water heater, can make a dramatic impact on home energy bills. Always look for the Energy Star label when buying a new home appliance. The Energy Star seal of approval indicates a product is considered energy-efficient by the federal government.

Bruce Harley, technical director of Conservation Services Group, which helps homeowners reduce their energy bills, says consumers should purchase appliances with the best energy efficiency ratings they can afford. The payback for the extra amount of money homeowners spend will come quickly as their energy bills shrink, says Harley, whose firm is based in Westborough, Mass.

Harley also recommends homeowners avoid waiting until their furnace, refrigerator or hot water heater breaks before buying a replacement: That often results in a panic buy. Instead, homeowners should schedule regular heating and cooling checkups by HVAC (heating, ventilation and air-conditioning) technicians. When these checkups determine a machine is no longer operating efficiently or is nearing the end of its lifecycle, start shopping around for a replacement.

"If your furnace breaks the day before Thanksgiving, something that seems to happen a lot," Harley says, "you'll usually end up with whatever the service person has in the back of his truck, and that might not be the most efficient appliance."

**4 Exterior envelope:** Homeowners might be surprised at the number of small holes in their attics that let the air inside a home leak outside. These faults in a home's exterior envelope can suck the energy efficiency right out.

"We've seen openings in people's attics where you can stick your arm through or even crawl right through them," Harley says.

The challenge is that many homeowners don't visit their attics unless they have to. That's not surprising since most attics, as

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Harley says, are “nasty places.” But homeowners truly worried about energy bills should either tour their attics themselves or hire a contractor to find and patch the holes in it.

**5 Light fixtures:** Lighting can also play a major role in reducing a home’s energy bills. Carr recommends homeowners install energy-efficient compact fluorescent lightbulbs, better known as CFLs, throughout their residences.

A CFL bulb can save more than \$40 in electricity costs over its lifetime, according to Energy Star, and each

bulb uses about 75 percent less energy than do standard incandescent bulbs. They also last up to 10 times longer. And these bulbs aren’t hot; Energy Star officials estimate CFLs produce about 75 percent less heat than standard bulbs do, which can ease cooling costs.

**6 Home energy audit:** No one likes to get audited by the IRS. But an audit from an energy consultant? That can actually save you money. Carr’s company specializes in energy audits of residential homes. Company employees inspect the home both inside and

outside, looking for everything from leaky air ducts to missing insulation to furnaces long past their prime.

The goal is to tell homeowners exactly what steps they can take to boost their home’s energy efficiency and lower their energy bills.

Such an audit can turn up surprising news.

“Homeowners might realize that a room in their home never seems to get cold in the summer or hot in the winter,” Carr says. “But they won’t know it’s because their ductwork has been damaged or because there’s a hole they didn’t know about in the attic. An energy audit can find these problems for homeowners and tell them how to fix them.”



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This one’s a no-brainer: The federal government’s Energy Star ratings indicate the most efficient appliances, so homeowners need only decide on style and cost level.



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# See the light

**New technology and regulations should make you think twice before you buy – or invest in – your next bulb**



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GE Lighting's hybrid halogen-CFL bulb may cost \$6 to \$10 a pop, but they'll last eight times longer than the inefficient 100-year-old incandescents that are being phased out.

bulb will generate about 1,500 lumens, the equivalent of that produced by a 100-watt incandescent bulb. Halogen bulbs cost \$2 to \$3 each.

❖ **Compact fluorescent lamps (CFLs):** They are the most commonly used bulb alternative. CFLs produce about four times as much light as traditional counterparts of the same wattage and can last about 8,000 to 10,000 hours. They retail for \$3 to \$5 each.

❖ **Light-emitting diodes (LEDs):** The hottest topic in cost-savings circles, these devices use seven to 10 watts to give off the same amount of light as a 60-watt standard bulb and last at least 25,000 hours. Some manufacturers are offering bulbs that last 50,000 hours. Over the next few years, expect to see some go a whopping 100,000 hours.

"You put that in and you're done!" says Terry McGowan, director of engineering at the American Lighting Association. LEDs run about \$40 each.

#### Consider this

Before throwing the switch on more green lighting at home, consider the following:

When comparing bulbs, buyers should look at "lumens," the amount of light emitted. For example, a 60-watt incandescent bulb produces 800 lumens, the same amount produced by common CFLs using only 13 to 15 watts.

"Many people still equate watts

#### Light Bulb Lingo:

- ❖ **Lumens:** the amount of light emitted from a fixture
- ❖ **Watts:** the amount of power used by a light bulb
- ❖ **Incandescent:** the typical light bulb, of Thomas Edison fame. It's also the least energy-efficient bulb – it uses the most watts to produce lumens
- ❖ **Lighting color:** measured on the Kelvin (K) scale. "Warmer" colors, like the yellow glow of incandescents, have lower K values. "Cooler" colors have higher K values

By Cheryl V. Jackson  
CTW FEATURES

The traditional light bulb is flickering out and will be replaced by more energy-efficient options, including those that promise up to 50,000 hours of light for a \$40 price tag.

"It's a matter of shifting the buying decision from something that's disposable to something that's long-term," says Kelly Cunningham, outreach director at the California Lighting Technology Center at the University of California-Davis.

The movement is helped along by federal legislation requiring the standard A-line, 40- to 100-watt incandescent light bulbs to use 30 percent less energy. The energy efficiency standards will be enforced starting with 100-watt bulbs in January 2012 and ending with 40-watt lamps in January 2014, with much ballyhooing about savings on electricity bills.

Lighting accounts for 20 percent of the average household electric bill, according to the American Council for an Energy-Efficient Economy, which says consumers could save \$40 billion in energy

from 2012 to 2030 by switching to more energy-efficient bulbs.

About 90 percent of the electricity used to power the old bulb, which burns electricity to heat a filament until it glows white and produces a bright light, is lost to heat. While this device lasts about 1,000 hours and cost only about 75 cents, it adds to home cooling costs.

#### Replacement options

❖ **Halogen bulbs:** These bulbs emit bright white light, similar to an incandescent, while using less electricity. They will burn for 2,000 to 3,000 hours. A 72-watt halogen

with brightness," Cunningham says. "They should be asking for the equivalent lumen output" of their previous bulb.

Most CFLs come in "warm" colors to match the yellowish light of incandescent bulbs, but homeowners can also opt for "cooler" colors with whiter and bluish hues for reading and task lighting.

Color in lighting is measured on the Kelvin (K) scale. For warmer colors, opt for 2,700 to 3,000K bulbs. For bright white light, which might work better in kitchens, closets or work spaces, go with 3,500 to 4,100K bulbs. A 5,000 to 6,500K bulb will emit light that is bluer and appears more like daylight, making it better for reading.

Rooms with wood tones would

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# An **illuminating** eco-app

**Want to ease your environmental impact? There's an app for that**

**L**ooking for a handy app to give you lighting advice on the go? Light Bulb Finder by Eco Hatchery (free for iPhone or Android) lets individuals find the perfect environmentally friendly bulb for your usage and region.

Start by inputting a ZIP code to generate the average kilowatt hour cost of electricity in that city; adjust that cost as necessary. Then asks users to input various criteria, such as the type of lighting fixture being used, bulb style, wattage being replaced and number hours the bulb will be used.

Light Bulb Finder then generates a list of recommendations for bulb type with a summary of the savings that will result. Users can then buy bulbs directly through the app or save recommendations for shopping later at local retailers.

The app uses information from the Environmental Defense Fund, the Green Education Foundation, TreeHugger, eBay Green and others.

Light bulb choices will become even more important by 2012, the year that bulb manufacturers have to meet certain efficiency requirements and discontinue inefficient products. By 2020, bulbs must be 70 percent more efficient than they are now. Other countries are following suit.

Watch a video about Light Bulb Finder for Android phones and iPhones or download the app at [www.lightbulbfinder.net](http://www.lightbulbfinder.net).



Courtesy of Eco Hatchery

**The Light Bulb Finder application for iPhone and Android can help you choose the right bulb for your needs and location whether you're at home or on the go.**

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benefit from bulbs that emit warm color tones, while those with more gray, silver and black hues would need a higher Kelvin range light, says Pervaiz Lodhie, president and CEO of California-based LED lighting firm Ledtronics Inc.

The same consideration should be made in choosing lights for artwork.

"When selecting lighting to put on a painting, what are the predominant colors of the painting?" Lodhie asks. "If it's blues and grays and whites, you don't want to throw warm light on it. You want to throw more white tone, so that it makes the painting almost come out of the wall."

Using LED lights to illuminate artwork has the added advantage of not drying it out like the older technology tends to do, Lodhie says.

Closets should use cooler color bulbs, so clothing ap-



Courtesy of GE

**GE Lighting offers a halogen bulb that mimics the aesthetics of the old incandescent bulb but is 22 percent more efficient.**

pears as they would – and will – outdoors.

"If you put a warm bulb in that room, then all of your clothes [will be viewed in] a warming light. When you go out in natural light, it looks very different," Lodhie says.

**Dimming and then some**

Most CFLs are not compatible with all existing dimming circuits, motion sensors, electronic timers or

three-way switches, but more are headed for market. More dimmable LEDs also are expected on store shelves this year, says Mary Beth Gotti, who manages the GE Lighting Institute, which trains retailers and lighting-industry professionals. Check packaging for compatibility.

Because of their long life, Cunningham says, LEDs are good choices for hard-to-reach ceiling fans and porch lights that lack a motion sensor and stay on all night.

The halogen bulb is the best bet as an energy-efficient light source for dimming, says Cathy Choi, president of Bulbrite Industries, a New Jersey-based bulb manufacturer.

"It's a baby step," Choi says. "For those who don't want to give up the glowing, incandescent feel of the grandma bulb."

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# Dial it down a bit, will ya?

Try these no-cost alternatives that will help you dial back energy usage

By Afi-Odelia E. Scruggs

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**W**hen it comes to conserving energy, especially in the summer, home energy auditor Mike Rogers hopes Americans remember a time before air conditioning was ubiquitous. That's when folks kept cool by turning on fans, drawing blinds and cooking light.

"If you dial the clock back 50 years, most people didn't have air conditioning. You had to do simple, smart things, which are inexpensive. I think we've forgotten that over time," says Rogers, the vice president of GreenHomes America ([greenhomesamerica.com](http://greenhomesamerica.com)), based in Syracuse, N.Y. The company conducts home energy assessments and retrofits houses in 10 states.

"You don't need to spend hundreds or thousands of dollars to make your home more energy efficient and save money on your utility bill," says Andrew Schrage, co-owner of personal finance site [Moneycrashers.com](http://Moneycrashers.com).

Jason Holstine gives the same advice to customers of Amicus Green Building Center ([amicusgreen.com](http://amicusgreen.com)) in Kensington, Md. Think about "spring greening" and put together a list of ways to conserve energy without fancy new technology. His suggestions, as well as tips from others, include:

**Turn up the thermostat:** Holstine suggests keeping the house between 76 to 79 degrees when at home and busy. Go up to 80 degrees at night and 82 degrees when the house is empty or when on vacation.

Use a programmable thermostat to maintain a higher temperature when away from home, and lower it just before homeowners return. "The more you can turn that off, the



Courtesy of Weber

**Take it outside:** Grilling in the hot summer months keeps the house cooler than cooking on the stove. Just make the sure the grill isn't too close to the house, or the heat from the grill will waft inside.

more energy you will save," Rogers says.

**Cut off standby power:** Pressing the off switch on a television or microwave doesn't mean the appliance is disconnected. They're working at a lower rate but still sucking up

energy in the process.

According to the Lawrence Berkeley National Laboratory, a plugged-in CD player averages 4.11 watts when it's not being used, compared to 6.8 watts when it's on. The

costs work out to roughly \$4 a year when the appliance is off, to \$6 per year when it's running. Although that doesn't seem like much electricity or money, the average home has 40 products constantly drawing power. The laboratory estimates standby power accounts for 10 percent of home energy use.

So unplug appliances that aren't frequently used, and make sure to disconnect battery and telephone chargers from the wall outlet. Or, plug products into smart power strips that shut off power when a device seems to be idle.

**Let Mother Nature help:** If the weather outside is cool and comfortable, open windows to let the breeze in. Or open the windows at night, then get up early and close them. The cool air will be trapped in the house.

Instead of running the clothes dryer, which can heat up a residence, Schrage recommends hanging clothes to dry. Be careful though, of drying wet clothes indoors on humid days. The moisture from the clothes increases humidity, which makes for a warm, sticky interior.

**Keep it cool:** On hot days, either cook light or grill outdoors, away from the building. Turn off lights when they're not in use; not only do they waste energy, they warm up the house and make the air conditioning work harder. Draw the blinds and curtains on sunny days to keep cool air in and the hot sun out.

**Use a microwave and a dishwasher:** According to the California Energy Commission, a microwave uses two-thirds less energy than a stove, and it doesn't add heat to a house. A dishwasher uses less water than hand washing but only if the appliance is full. Let dishes air dry to keep the house or apartment cool.



Courtesy of Samsung

## HELLO, YOUR REFRIGERATOR IS RUNNING... SO STOP IT

**Choose function over style to boost energy savings for the home's hardest-working appliance**

**By Dawn Klingensmith**  
CTW FEATURES

**T**here's no off button or sleep mode on a refrigerator. And because a fridge runs constantly, energy efficiency is an important feature for folks concerned about their environmental impact and cost savings.

From Amana to Whirlpool, there are more than two dozen Energy Star-qualified brands. They are trusted names like GE, Kenmore and Frigidaire that each offers dozens of models. Energy Star refrigerators exceed the minimum federal standard for energy efficiency by at least 20 percent.

Unfortunately, the most energy-efficient configurations aren't the trendiest.

"Freezer-on-top is a very energy-efficient design, but most people left those behind in the old apartment when they bought their first home," says certified kitchen designer Peggy Deras of Kitchen Artworks in South San Francisco, Calif. "French door models are hot. People love the wide-open interiors with lots of flexibility in storage."

However, side-by-side models are "the least efficient refrigerators as a class, probably because they tend to have the largest volume and usually have an icemaker," according to Joe

Barrios, author of EcoVillageGreen, an online eco-friendly home product guide.

The most energy-efficient side-by-sides typically use more energy than the least efficient top-freezer models, Barrios says.

On average, top-mounted freezer configurations use 10 to 25 percent less energy than bottom-mounted or side-by-side models, according to the U.S. Environmen-

tal Protection Agency (EPA).

Generally speaking, the larger the fridge, the more energy it consumes. The most energy-efficient models typically have a capacity of 16 to 20 cubic feet.

Automatic icemakers and through-the-door dispensers increase energy use by 14 to 20 percent. Even though people allow cold air to escape the freezer when using plastic ice trays, making ice

"from scratch" is still more efficient than an internal icemaker, according to the EPA.

Today's refrigerators combine eco-friendliness with chic styling. Deras' favorites are Sub-Zero, GE and Jenn-Air.

Green kitchen designer Barbra Bright, also serving the San Francisco Bay Area, prefers Liebherr for its "clean European styling" and "passive cooling system," one of the most efficient on the market. There are two independent air circuits, so air movement can be contained in the fridge compartment for passive cooling. Liebherr units also come with LED lighting as a standard feature.

"It's more efficient and emits less heat," Bright says. "How cool is that?"

Liebherr doesn't just sell green products, the company also is efficient in its operations.

"Their packaging materials are 100 percent recyclable, and they actively seek ways

reduce their impact on the environment," Bright says.

When shopping for refrigerators, "I hope a lot of buyers are looking at energy efficiency first," Deras says.

But there are other features as well as new technologies to take into account.

"Of course, there are the usual storage considerations. I prefer a refrigerator with lots of flexibility in its configuration," Deras says. "I don't like to be boxed in by too many specialized drawers and compartments. In my opinion, they just take up too much of the space."

Enclosed glass shelves "are definitely a big plus" because they contain spills, she adds.

Thermador's Freedom line of refrigerators features a motorized Liberty Shelf that adjusts when fully loaded at the touch of a button.

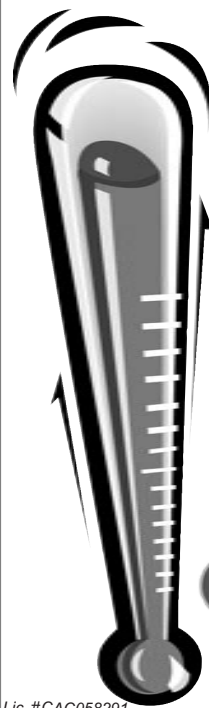
Brands such as Samsung are coming out with refrigerators with built-in computers. Available in June 2011, the Samsung Refrigerator

with Apps has an 8-inch LCD touch screen display with Wi-Fi connectivity and "kitchen-relevant" applications like Pandora, Twitter, Epicurious, AP News, Google Calendar, Weatherbug and Picasa Photos. Users can control different aspects of the refrigerator using the LCD display, right down to the shape of the ice.

Those in the market for a new fridge can use the Energy Star savings calculator at energystar.gov to find out how much they'll save by replacing their existing appliance. They also can call the Association of Home Appliance Manufacturer's Recycling Information Center at (800) YES-1-CAN to find out where and how to recycle their old refrigerator.

"Remember, putting that old fridge in the basement or garage means you have the old energy cost, plus the new," Deras says. "It's better to buy a fridge that meets your storage needs and recycle the old energy hog."

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What recession? High-quality products and steady prices have made it more and more tempting to invest in luxury kitchen, bath and entertainment options

# High style



La dolce vita: The kitchen can be the most expensive room in a house, which makes it worth dressing up a bit. Here, a Japanese print tile backsplash and chandeliers add finishing touches to a luxurious kitchen design.

Courtesy of Elaine Williamson Designs

By Dawn Klingensmith  
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Lew Bednarczuk, whose job is to stay on top of what's going on in luxury home design, recently talked about the merits of owning a "double-wide" vs. a "single-wide."

Is the economy so bad that the president and CEO of HomePortfolio.com, an online directory of high-end home design products, has put some serious thought into trailer home widths?

Far from it. Bednarczuk was talking about single-wide

or double-wide indoor kitchen grills built into the range top.

Despite the recession, "higher-end appliances are kind of becoming the norm," Bednarczuk says. In fact, professional-grade kitchen appliances are starting to look like a good buy.

"Prices on this stuff have not gone up much over the years," he says. "I think that's the reason people are switching over."

For folks who can't afford or justify professional grade brands like Sub-Zero and Viking, midrange manufacturers like Jenn-Air have come out with luxury lines, Bednarczuk says.

"They are entering this arena because they see a demand and an opportunity," he says.

This enables middle-class consumers to get the look of a designer kitchen without the designer labels. If they are opting to do so despite the economy, perhaps that's because interior design shows and magazines have a way of making luxuries – which are expensive and inessential by definition – seem like necessities, entitlements or good investments. Wherever it snows every winter, it's easy to persuade people a bathroom towel warmer is a "must have." And when shopping around, it's hard to look at a Wesauard hydronic warmer custom-made in Great Britain, which costs as much as \$7,000, and then settle for a Mr. Steam.

Setting aside style and prestige, are luxury items worth the extra cost? Below, we walk through three rooms where many people can't resist the splurge.

## Chef's kitchen

There is, in fact, a big difference between an economy brand and Sub-Zero refrigerator, said certified kitchen designer Peggy Deras of Kitchen Artworks in South San Francisco, Calif.

Separate compressors for the freezer and fridge compartments keep food fresher. With no air exchange between the two compartments, temperatures and humidity levels remain constant so lettuce won't go limp, frozen bagels won't get freezer-burned and "you won't get odors migrating from fridge to freezer," Deras says.

The interior finishes in pro-grade fridges tend to be more durable, too.

"The only sacrifice is there's no ice and water through the door," Deras says, "but if you can afford a Sub-Zero, then you can afford a dedicated icemaker."

However, if you are comparing top-of-the-line non-designer brands like KitchenAid or GE with the designer lines, the appliances start to look and act more alike. In this case, "Honestly, there's probably not that big of a difference with performance and durability," says New York-based real estate broker Linie Chang Rand, a branch manager with Better Homes and Gardens Rand Realty.

A so-called "chef kitchen" with professional-grade appliances costs at least twice as much, and though such kitchens are highly marketable and desirable, it's unlikely those costs will be recouped at resale, Rand says.

One luxury kitchen item Bednarczuk says

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Courtesy of Miele

**Above-average joe:** For serious coffee lovers, Miele's coffee system offers a plumbed-in water connection, whole-bean grinding, milk frothing system and warming tray.



Courtesy of Kohler

**Fill 'er up:** Kohler's laminar wall- or ceiling-mounted bath filler produces an elegant, clear stream of water to fill a tub.

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everybody should have is a built-in, one-button brewing system such as the \$3,000 offering from Miele that connects directly to the plumbing and dispenses coffee and espresso drinks on demand.

He also likes combined steam and convection ovens like Gaggenau's, which costs around \$7,000, because the cooking technology locks in nutrients for healthier eating.

"Induction burners are also pretty unique in that they heat the pot and its contents instead of the coil," Bednarczuk says. "The cooktop doesn't get hot, so there's a safety benefit, and it brings things to a boil really fast."

For the budget-conscious, "There are standalone countertop versions that plug in for as cheap as \$100 if you're not redoing the whole kitchen but like that technology," Bednarczuk says.

If money is no object and an appliance's provenance is of interest, a Chateau La Cornue oven range might be just the thing. They are all assembled by hand by one man in France, and "even if you happen to be the Queen of England, you will have to wait at least two months" to get one, according to the company's website. Each costs around \$50,000.

Ironically, "They look best in a log home in the mountains," said interior designer Haleh Alemzadeh Niroom, principal of Haleh Design Inc., Potomac, Md.

Deras says, "My favorite product for clients who can afford to splurge and want an incredibly beautiful focal point in their kitchen is an Abbaka range hood" handcrafted out of copper, stainless steel, aged bronze or brass. She adds, "I always warn people not even to look at one if they're not prepared to pay the steep price because they'll never be satisfied with anything less."

Sometimes, utilitarian items from commercial spaces cross over as luxury

amenities for home interiors. For example, for faucet controls, "I am currently using hands-free foot pedals in all my kitchen renovations, typically found only in hospitals and restaurants but proves to be an eco-friendly convenience," says Elaine Williamson of Elaine Williamson Designs in Dallas.

## Bathing in style

Moving on to the bathroom, "Full-service toilets are becoming popular," Bednarczuk says, including TOTO's Neorest with a remote control automatic lid, an adjustable sprayer with "precision positioning" for personal cleansing and an integrated warm-air dryer. At a cost of nearly \$2,000, "It's the carwash of toilets," he says, jokingly.

For folks who enjoy long, luxurious soaks in the tub, there are models like BainUltra's that offer heated headrests, programmable massage and color, aroma and sound therapies.

One of the latest advances in tub technology is the ceiling-mounted filler, which shoots a stream of water into the tub that looks almost as solid as it is straight, like a pole.

"They look extremely impressive," Williamson says. "However, if mounted too high, the temperature fails to impress by the time the water reaches the basin."

Niroom recommends knob-and-basin sets from Sherle Wagner with hand-painted floral and fruit patterns.

"They're the most beauti-

ful sinks you've ever seen," Niroom says. "The faucets, too. The craftsmanship, the design, is amazing. It almost looks too beautiful to be used."

## Media room marvels

The media room is another space besides the kitchen where the cost of luxury has stayed steady or come down over the years. Nowadays, "you can put in a home theater with a 200-inch screen for not a lot of money," Bednarczuk says. "Five thousand dollars will get you the screen and projector, and it's an extra couple of thousand for theater seating."

For traditional homes, Niroom favors American-made Habersham furnishings, particularly media cabinets,

which combine Old World stateliness with today's technology.

"They make fabulous entertainment units with remote controls, so you can lower a beautiful mural over the TV," she says. There's ample hidden storage for CDs, DVDs, and game consoles and accessories.

Although the Internet is largely responsible for bringing luxury home products to the average consumer's attention, Niroom advises against ordering such items online even at a discount. "Buy from a reputable local vendor just in case problems arise. If you're going to spend \$50,000 on kitchen appliances, it pays to spend a little more for personalized customer service and peace of mind."

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# Take the Heat Off

Forget the A/C:  
Ceiling fans keep temperatures steady for less

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At one time, the ceiling fan seemed headed the way of miniskirts and go-go boots. But when the energy crises of the '70s arrived, complete with blackouts and long gas lines, the mousy brown wallflower of its time got renewed respect.

Now, ceiling fans are a stylish mainstay of homes and businesses and are more energy-efficient and quieter than before, says Colleen McCracken, a spokeswoman for Lumens, the lighting products company.

"Advancing technologies are making fans consume less power and run smarter, on top of the fact that fans are already more energy-efficient than air conditioning," McCracken says.

## Rules for the rotor

In the summer, the blades should turn counterclockwise to push air downward

and force cool air to the edges of a room. (Reverse the direction in the winter to redistribute warm air.) Following these rules can make a fan a useful supplement to an air conditioner. The California Energy Commission estimates that a ceiling fan can make a room feel four degrees cooler.

"That means if you're using air conditioning along with your fan, you can set the thermostat at a higher than normal setting to save on energy," according to the organization.

The fan doesn't actually decrease the overall temperature of a room, it simply cools off the occupants like a cool breeze. Because heat from the motor can make a room hotter, it's best to turn off fans when a room or building is empty.

## Hot or not?

To find the most energy-efficient ceiling fans, look for the Energy Star rating. These fans have met efficiency guidelines set by the

U.S. Environmental Protection Agency and are up to 50 percent more efficient than conventional fans. Lists of qualified products are listed at [www.energystar.gov](http://www.energystar.gov).

Although the Energy Star site doesn't say which fan is the most energy-efficient, Hansen Wholesale does. The retailer recommends Emerson's Eco fans with direct current motors. Fans with direct current motors are smaller, lighter and more powerful than fans that run on alternating current. Based on Energy Star ratings, Eco fans are three to four times more efficient than their competitors.

## Keep it clean

Any fan needs proper installation and maintenance. The fan should be anchored to a ceiling joist. If that's not possible, use a ceiling fan mounting bracket. Dust the fan regularly and clean the blades with a damp cloth. Never use water or liquid on the fan motor.

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