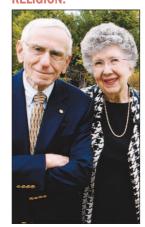
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# Neighbors inspect Three Sisters

# Public input welcome

A.B. SIDIBE Staff Writer

CRYSTAL RIVER — The plan to transform a sweet, natural slice of Crystal River into what may perhaps become the locus of the area's premier tourist draw went through more vetting Thursday evening.

This time, a caravan of vehicles filled with about two dozen immediate neighbors of the Three Sisters Springs property were given a first-hand tour of the enclave and the opportunity to ask questions and challenge the plan some seek revisions to.

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Boaters traveling along the coastal rivers and bays will soon notice an increase in manatee traffic. Cooler weather draws the warm-blooded animals from the open waters of the Gulf into the spring-fed areas such as Three Sisters Springs, at right.

CAPT. STACY DUNN/Special to the Chronicle



# Open road



With the West Citrus Government Center being relocated to facilities on Meadowcrest Boulevard east of Crystal River, county officials are considering accepting the now-private road, which connects County Road 486 to State Road 44

# Residents hope gov't center the ticket to public Meadowcrest

Staff Writer

CRYSTAL RIVER — As private roads go, Meadowcrest Boulevard is fairly public.

The street connects State Road 44 to County Road 486 about a mile east before those two major roads

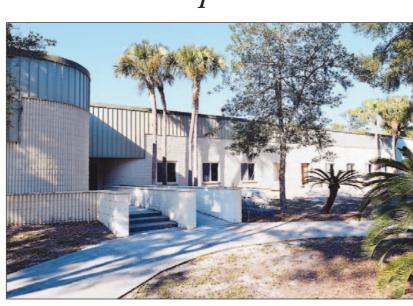
It's used by people who do not live in Meadowcrest but who shop at Winn-Dixie or bank at SunTrust.

And, come January, traffic on Meadowcrest Boulevard is sure to pick up substantially when the county opens its new West Citrus Government Center offices in the same complex that contains Sun-

To Meadowcrest residents like Ren Renfro, the new government center opens the door for the county to take over the road — a move, he said, that most people in the community support.

"I think it's absolutely stupid not to turn the roads over," Renfro, a nine-year Meadowcrest resident, said. "These are private roads and we pay for everything. Yet, about 60 percent of today's traffic is not related to Meadowcrest, at least not the residential side."

County Public Works Director Ken Frink said discussions are in



The county is relocating offices to the Meadowcrest area by January.

the works to bring Meadowcrest Boulevard into public ownership.

The dedicating of private developer-maintained roads to public ownership is fairly routine. Many private roadways are transferred to the county once they are brought to county standards.

Frink said he is recommending the county relax those standards in obtaining roads such as Meadowcrest Boulevard because of the costs to developers or homeowners' groups to bring roads into compliance. He said the county should require roads be at "acceptable standards" for public ownership.

Meadowcrest Boulevard is a twolane roadway with a wide median separating each lane. It includes neither curbs nor sidewalks, but it does include bicycle lanes.

The roadway also has three sets of four-way stop signs. Frink said

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# Newspaper Carrier Appreciation Day today

**TAYLOR PROVOST** Correspondent

Gone are the days when the young man would wake up bright and early and hop on his rickety bicycle with the basket on the front to deliver the local paper to his neighbors in rain,

These days, most newspapers are still delivered in the early hours, although usually by an adult in a car instead of a boy on a bike. But that doesn't make the job any easier. The Newspaper Association of America and the newspaper industry have designated today as International Newspaper Carrier Day, a salute to the hundreds of thousands of newspaper carriers who deliver more

than 45 million newspapers to more

# **GUEST COLUMN**

Citrus County Chronicle's distribution manager, Susan Maglione, shares a typical night in the life of a newspaper carrier./Page A5



than 100 million readers every day. According to Citrus County Chron-

icle distribution manager Susan Maglione, the *Chronicle* currently contracts with 78 newspaper carriers to bring customers their daily newspaper. Three have been doing the job for more than 20 years.

Citrus County Chronicle carriers

travel a combined total of more than 5,000 miles every day to provide home delivery of the Chronicle, St. Petersburg Times, New York Times, New York Post, Financial Times, Wall Street Journal and USA Today.

Routes range from 18 to 110 miles and the contracted carriers range in age from 18 to 76. They deliver as few as 175 papers to as many as 650 pa-

One of those carriers is Andrew Kennedy, who has been delivering papers for the Chronicle for 13 years. Kennedy and his wife, Roz, drag themselves out of bed before 1 a.m. to pick up papers and start their route in Sugarmill Woods. Having his wife to keep him company helps make the

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# City looks to its future

A.B. SIDIBE Staff Writer

CRYSTAL RIVER There is a paradigm shift afoot, and the city of Crystal River wants into the loop.

With the backdrop of a national economy trying to emerge from economic recession and the tepid glimmers of downtown revival, city leaders got together Wednesday to plot strategy about the city's Community Redevelopment (CRA) and the best ways to burnish the home of the manatees' financial prospects.

During city council workshop about the CRA which is to seven years per state - offilaw

cials kicked

around var-

**Andv** Houston Crystal River city manager.

ious ideas to add further polish to the downtown core, the waterfront, a marketing plan for the city and economic/statistical analysis of the city's economic potential, said City Manager Andy Houston.

"We have about \$2 million of CRA money and everyone thought maybe we should try to get more bang for the buck by trying things we have not done before,' Houston said.

He said efforts will be made to advertise the city and the amenities it can offer to potential visitors and in particular would target residents of an area called the big loop. The loop stretches over a huge portion of the eastern half of North America. It's also where a lot of Florida residents and visitors come from.

traction and championed by council member Kitchen is the location of a marina on Third Street and King's Bay. Mayor Jim Farley envi-

Another idea gaining

sions a pleasant walking promenade in the down-

town core full of shops and other businesses.

"My wife and I decided take a walk down in that area other



day Crystal River mayor. with all the oak trees, and when we

turned on Citrus Avenue and saw the new streetscape and all the trees and sidewalks, it really looked beautiful. We would like to do more development like that and many businesses are already

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# **Seven Rivers Homecoming**



DAVE SIGLER/Chronicle

Seven Rivers Christian School crowned its Homecoming King and Queen at half-time of the football game Friday against All Saints Academy at Ernie Weaver Park in Brooksville. Sam Jones and Samantha Kauffmann were named king and queen for the 2011-12 school year. Read about the football game on Page B1.

# **State waited 10 years** to send Medicaid letters

Associated Press

MIAMI — Florida health officials did not adequately market its Medicaid program and remind parents of the importance of keeping children's doctor's appointments because it worried an influx of appointments would strap a system already low on doctors, attorneys said this week during testimony in a class-action lawsuit.

In 2001, federal health officials asked Florida to send letters to the parents of children on Medicaid who had not had a dental appointment for several months. Ten years later in July and September 2011 — the state complied and sent letters, according to documents shown in Miami federal court.

The state is fighting a class-action lawsuit that claims 390,000 Medicaid children did not get a medical checkup in 2007 and more than 750,000 received no dental care. Attorneys representing 1.7 million children on Medicaid say Florida's reimbursement rates, among the lowest in the country,

mean few doctors partici- access services. pate in the program, making it difficult for patients to get care.

The state is required to market its Medicaid dental program under federal law, but plaintiff's attorneys warned the state purposely delayed doing so because it couldn't meet the potential demand.

"If you sent the letters and there weren't enough negative consequence because Medicaid patients wouldn't be able to find a dentist," plaintiff's attorney Stuart Singer said.

The Centers the federal program, asked the state to send a letter in 2001 to stress the importance of seeing a dentist by three years of age and

But the state didn't send the letters, according to testimony.

Beth Kidder, a top state Medicaid official, said the state worried about "oversaturating" patients with

too much information. State officials said they tried sending similar letters in the past, but their efforts weren't successful.

"Recipients were upset providers it would create a since there were too few providers with whom they could get appointments; providers were upset because their offices were flooded with calls and Medicaid staffs were upset Medicare and Medicaid since they were caught in Services, which oversees the middle," according to a 2001 letter sent by AHCA to federal health officials.

When asked about the delay, Kidder testified the agency was working on a every six months after- new website at the time ward. The letters were also where the information to include details on how to would be posted.







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# Around the COUNTY

# Gill to run again for elections post

Citrus County Supervisor of Elections Susan Gill filed paperwork Friday to seek a fifth term in office.

Gill, a Republican, was first elected in 1996 to succeed Wilma Anderson who retired. Gill has



been re-elected without opposition since then.

During her tenure, Gill served as president in 2005-06 of the Florida State Association of Supervisors of Elections. Her office has also been active in raising voter awareness in Citrus County schools.

Official qualifying for the 2012 ballot is in July. Opening a campaign account allows Gill to collect and spend money on her campaign.

# **Preserve friends** welcome public

Seasonal residents who are Friends of the Withlacoochee Gulf Preserve are drifting back to Florida and it is time to start regular visits to the preserve both for pleasure and work. The public is welcome to join the group on the following dates:

- Sunday, Oct. 9, 1 to 3 p.m.: Volunteers are needed to help tidy up the gardens, grounds and trim the brush along the road at the front entrance. Bring garden tools.
- Saturday, Oct. 22, 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.: The Friends will be setting up a display at Three Sisters Springs to join in that first anniversary celebration. Those who can give an hour or so of time are asked to email friendswgp@ bellsouth.net or call Ellen at (352) 447-5439 for more

The Withlacoochee Gulf Preserve is at 1001 Old Rock Road in Yankeetown. Visit www.withlacoocheegulf preserve.com for more infor mation and driving directions.

# Memorial set for wildlife park volunteer

A Memorial for Marion Knudsen will be at Ellie Schiller Homosassa Springs Wildlife State Park at 4 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 9, in the Garden of the Springs. Enter at the park's west entrance on Fish Bowl Drive.

In the event of rain or inclement weather, the memorial will be in the Florida Room of the park's main entrance and Visitor Center on U.S. 19. Please call the park office for more information at (352) 628-5343.

Mrs. Knudsen served on the Citrus County Planning and Development Review Board for 19 years. She was a longtime volunteer at Homosassa Springs Wildlife State Park and contributed more than 4,000 hours.

She was actively involved in influencing the county commissioners to buy the Nature World Attraction so it could then be purchased by the state of Florida, becoming a Florida state park on Jan. 1, 1989.

She was also a founding member of Nature World Wildlife Rescue, and a member of Citrus County Audubon.

# Candidate to speak Oct. 8 in Crystal River

Winn Webb, Citrus County commissioner and candidate for Citrus County sheriff, will be the guest speaker at the Saturday, Oct. 8, meeting of Ronald Reagan Republican

Assembly. The meeting begins at 1 p.m. at 938 N. Suncoast Blvd. (U.S. 19) in the South

Square Plaza, Crystal River. Refreshments will be provided, and CASA donations accepted.

For information, call (352) 257-5381.

-From staff reports

# Investigation continues in shooting death

Staff Writer

As 18-year-old Frederick P. Drew is laid to rest today, investigators continue to sift through evidence witness accounts.

Almost a week after the Citrus High School graduate was gunned down at a popular teen gathering spot, the Citrus County Sheriff's Office reported Friday at least 90 individuals have been identified as being present or having knowledge of the early Sunday morning shooting of Drew, alleged to have been committed by a 16-year-old Renaissance Center student. Because he is being held as a juvenile and it has not yet been determined if he'll be charged as an adult, the *Chronicle* is

■ Services for Fred Drew are at 1 p.m. today at St. Margaret's Episcopal Church in Inver-

■ In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations to the Frederick Drew Memorial Fund at the Bank of America. The trust will raise money for funeral expenses and a Citrus High School athletic scholarship in Fred Drew's name.

name.

So far, according to sheriff's spokeswoman Heather Yates, more than 40 interviews have been completed, but nearly an equal number remain.

of contacting witnesses to been the subject of several additional gather any information.

Once the investigation is completed, the case will be forwarded to the State Attorney's Office for review and to determine if the suspect will be charged as an adult," she said.

According to investigators, Drew was shot in the chest early Sunday morning during an altercation at a dark dead-end street in Citrus Springs.

The 16-year-old Crystal River shooting suspect was later arrested and charged with felony murder without premeditation. He is in custody at a juvenile detention center in Ocala.

Fred Drew, a 2011 graduate of CHS, is recalled as a Yates added that detec- star athlete, scholar and Pennsylvania's withholding the suspect's tives are still in the process friend to many. He also has program.

tributes since his death. Wednesday, nearly 100 of his friends gathered at his old high school stadium to pay

their respects. Many of his friends also

sought the retirement of his No. 52 football jersey. The instead recommended his number be honored each year by awarding it to the player who exhibits his attributes. No. 52 will be removed from the roster for the rest of the school year and players on the team will wear a No. 52 sticker on their helmets.

Drew was a champion wrestler and weightlifter.

A day after his death, his family received an acceptance letter for Fred to Bloomsburg University of wrestling

Citrus County investigators are urging witnesses or anyone involved to remain level-headed and allow detectives to continue the investigation process. To ensure the community's safety, the sheriff's office plans to have an increased presence at several youthrelated events and locations this weekend.

Anyone with information related to this crime is asked to call Detective Gary Atchison at (352) 249-2720; or call the sheriff's office at 911 or (352) 726-1121; or, to remain anonymous, call Crime Stoppers of Citrus County at 1 (888) ANY-TIPS.

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# Stein-full of fun on tap at Oktoberfest



Danny DeLeon works on stage equipment Friday afternoon under the large tent at the 32nd annual Citrus Sertoma Oktoberfest. He and his family have been playing the event for more than 20 years, and Saturday three generations of musicians from the family will be on stage. German food and lots of beer will be on tap as well as a carnival with rides and games. Activities continue from 11 a.m. until midnight Saturday and from 11 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday. The festival is adjacent to the Crystal River Mall.

# County native writes fictional tale of his life

Chronicle

Citrus County native John "Johnny" Bowman has his first fiction novel on electronic media.

"Life's a (Sandy) Beach, But Watch Out for the Crabs" is a lighthearted look at growing up in Citrus County, said Bowman, who now resides in Ocala.

Bowman, whose writing career spans five decades, first began writing as sports editor of the Crystal River High School newspaper, *The* Jolly Roger. He went on to write and edit for eight different daily newspapers, both large and small, as well as for several magazines.

He spent a total of 11 years at the Citrus County Chronicle, where he worked as a reporter and editor.

His grandfather, Judge Edwin Florida's highest point at the time, noted.



John **Bowman** 

Rock where Crusher Canyon is today, and spent much of his adult life in the same twostory frame house on a sleepy, treeshaded street, now known as Ninth Street.

Bowman said the book is based loosely on his life. It's mostly fiction, with just enough truth to keep the old-timers' attention, he said. All the names mentioned in the book are fictitious, even though some of the stories were as accurately recalled as possible. And, of course, as with any fiction, some of it was made up.

The book is available electroni-Thomas Bowman, was Crystal cally on Amazon.com's Kindle and River's first mayor. His father was Barnes and Nobles' Nook for \$9.99. born on what was said to be A sequel is in the works, the author

# Scott seeks delay on Everglades cleanup

Associated Press

WEST PALM BEACH — An important deadline in Everglades restoration efforts — already pushed back four years -would be postponed another six years under a proposal made Thursday by Gov.

In a meeting in Washington with Interior Secretary Ken Salazar, Scott laid out a plan to put off a deadline to reduce the amount of phosphorous flowing in the Everglades to 10 parts per billion. The deadline was originally set for next year, but was put off until 2016. Under the governor's proposal, the state would have until 2022.

That change would require the approval of U.S. District Court Judge Alan Gold, who has already expressed dissatisfaction with Florida's restoration

In an April ruling, he said the state has "not been true stewards of protecting the Everglades in recent years.'

The proposed delay was not met with applause by environmentalists.

# CASA gets \$20,000 grant from Mary Kay Foundation

NANCY KENNEDY Staff Writer

INVERNESS - On Friday, Citrus Abuse Shelter Association Director Diana Finegan went new car shopping.

Earlier this week she learned that the abuse shelter was awarded a \$20,000 grant from the

Mary Kay Foundation. "I got an email telling us about it, and we all did the dance of joy," Fine-

gan said

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Diana **Finegan** "We were in desperate

According to a Mary Kay Foundation press release, the downturn in the economy has resulted in serious program cuts for domestic violence survivors. At the same time, there has been an increase in women seeking assistance from abuse, which most attribute to financial issues.

Fifty-six percent of shelters report domestic abuse is more violent now than before the economic downturn.

To help abuse shelters help women, the Mary Kay Foundation donated \$3 million to 150 shelters in 50 states, \$20,000 for each shelter.

Finegan said CASA had received grant money from the Mary Kay Foundation before, which was used to build a playground area and gazebo at the shelter.

The shelter has 32 beds, not including cribs, and they stay filled, with an average stay of four months.

Immediate needs include toilet paper, paper towels, food gift cards and larger size diapers, also personal care items such as hair conditioner and deodorant.

'We've helped so many people this year that the things we usually have enough of, we're out of," Finegan said. "But we are so blessed. The community is so good to us.'

■ For information about the Citrus Abuse Shelter Association or to seek help from domestic violence, call the 24-hour hotline at (352) 341-8111.

- Visit CASA online at www.casafl.org.
- CASA provides services free of charge to survivors of domestic violence.

■ Residents can still

**PUBLIC INPUT** 

drop off suggestions at the Refuge Complex

at1502 S.E. King's Bay

Drive; fax to (352) 795-

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setting up in those areas and more people are asking. So, I say, yes, let's get going,' Farley said.

City manager Houston said he is pushing an independent economic analysis of the city that will list, among other things, demographics, income levels, the purchasing power of residents and vacancy rates.

"These are things if someone asked for them today, we can't give it to them because we don't have it," Houston said.

He said many businesses depend on such analyses to make informed decisions about marketing and even whether to locate in a com-

"I think presenting that information in a neat package will help us a great deal," Houston said.

He said a lot of the work to implement these plans should begin during this fiscal year.

"I know the economy is down right now, but we need to be ready when it starts coming back," Houston said.

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# **NEIGHBORS**

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For his part, Michael Lusk, manager of the Crvstal River National Wildlife Refuge, tried to lav out the nuances of the ambitious project while being cognizant of the concerns of the homeowners who are a stone's throw from the nature preserve.

But ultimately, Lusk cautioned the residents that not everyone will be pleased with the plan, and his agency has to do what it ultimately thinks will benefit all taxpayers and not only those living next to the property.

"It is very difficult to balance your needs and this plan since the property is by homes, but we think the plan is a good one and we are more than willing to listen to suggestions and make changes if they work within the management plan for the property," Lusk told assembled residents.

Last month, officials from the Crystal River National Wildlife Refuge and representatives from the architectural firm Watson, Tate, Savory, Liollio presented to the public a plan to develop the Three Sisters Springs property.

The plan has the springs for which the 57-acre preserve is named, and Lake Linda as the focal points of landscaping scheme which endeavors to keep the natural beauty of the property while trying to attract visitors to experience the manatees in their natural habitat.

The plan includes trails, a road with an entrance from and Culter Spur Boulevard, three parking lots, visitor center, fishing area on Lake



Michael Lusk, center in hat, refuge manager of the Crystal River National Wildlife Refuge, explains plans for the Three Sisters Springs property to area homeowners during a Thursday tour of the facility. In the foreground on the right is Crystal River Mayor Jim Farley.

Linda and a possible bird- Lusk was peppered with crowded canal, he would watching nook on the banks of the lake.

A 1,300-foot boardwalk and viewing platforms are already being constructed at Three Sisters, which was purchased last year through the marriage of public and Hole. private money and efforts. The city of Crystal River and Southwest Florida Water Management District own the property and it is managed by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service (FWS). Refuge officials hope to have the boardwalk open to the public by National Refuge Day, Oct.22.

to use the southeast corner of the property for a stormwater filtering wetland to help shield the bay springs from the stormwater runoff from businesses on U.S. 19.

Thursday during the tour, further

queries and concerns from like a little landing area residents about everything from the location of a mooring area on Spring Run Canal to the necessity of a manatee-viewing area near the area known as Gator

Residents had pointed questions about a proposed kayak landing/dock area in the plan.

One wanted to know if a kayak landing would mean tour operators may bring groups to the property.

Lusk said yes to that possibility, but operators will have to get special-use per-The district also has plans mits. Lusk also suggested some changes to the original rendering of the conceptual plan for the area with tweaks to how the kayak landing will be built. He said instead of having kayaks sit in the water and congest

and on-land racks for storage of the kavaks.

Queries then turned to security and noise. Some residents wanted to know how late the facility would stay open to the public and if the kayak landing could be controlled and monitored to exclude after-hours users.

Lusk said visiting hours would probably not go past 4 p.m. and security patrols will increase when it opens. A gate and a ticket-taker at the kayak landing will dis- @chronicleonline.com.

Lusk for taking time to bet-

fws.gov. suade crashers. After the tour, some were still not convinced about the plan, but many thanked

7961; or email to

chassahowitzka@

ter explain the plan to them. "I still don't understand why we need so many viewing platforms," said area resident Keith Miller.

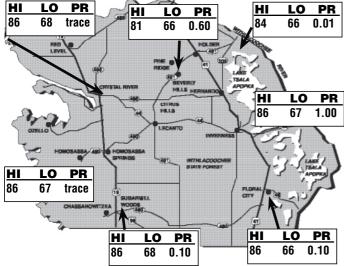
"I wish they could have just left it natural," he said.

Funds to develop the property are expected to come from a public/private partnership, similar to what happened when the property was purchased after being slated for a housing development. Friends of the Crystal River Wildlife Refuge are expected to play a key role in the private fundraising effort once the plans for the property have been solidified. The last day for public input was Sept. 30, but Lusk said Thursday that residents can still drop off suggestions at the Refuge Complex at 1502 S.E. King's Bay Drive or fax it to (352) 795-7961; or email to chassahowitzka@fws.gov.

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# YESTERDAY'S WEATHER



# THREE DAY OUTLOOK Exclusive daily forecast by:

TODAY & TOMORROW MORNING N High: 83 Low: 70

Mostly cloudy and breezy; 60% chance of showers & storms **SUNDAY & MONDAY MORNING** 



High: 83 Low: 69 Mostly cloudy and breezy; 60% chance of show-

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# **ALMANAC**

**TEMPERATURE\*** Friday Record 94/46 Normal 86/66 Mean temp. 81 Departure from mean +5 **PRECIPITATION\*** 0.01 in. Friday Total for the month 0.01 in.

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

**DEW POINT** Friday at 3 p.m.

67 **HUMIDITY** Friday at 3 p.m. 63%

**POLLEN COUNT\*\*** Today's active pollen: Ragweed, elm, chenopods

Today's count: 6.6/12 Sunday's count: 4.8 Monday's count: 4.6

7:08 P.M.

**AIR QUALITY** Friday was good with pollutants

Friday at 3 p.m. 30.10 in. mainly ozone. **SOLUNAR TABLES** 

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**TIDES** 

\*\*\*At Mason's Creek \*From mouths of rivers \*\*At King's Bay Saturday Sunday High/Low High/Low High/Low High/Low City Chassahowitzka 4:16 a/12:00 p 4:18 p/ 4:45 a/12:33 a 5:04 p/12:44 p 2:39 p/9:55 p 3:06 a/10:06 a 3:25 p/10:27 p Crystal River\*\* 2:37 a/9:22 a 1:12 p/8:15 p Withlacoochee\* 12:24 a/7:10 a 12:26 p/7:43 p 12:53 a/7:54 a 3:26 a/10:59 a 3:28 p/11:32 p 3:55 a/11:43 a 4:14 p/-

# **FLORIDA TEMPERATURES**

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Ft. Lauderdale	85	77	ts	Ocala	82	68	ts
Fort Myers	85	71	ts	Orlando	82	71	ts
Gainesville	81	66	ts	Pensacola	84	65	ts
Homestead	86	74	ts	Sarasota	84	71	ts
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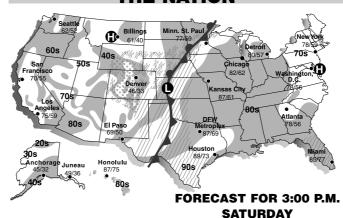
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# — Obituaries **Irene**

Klaeger, 86 **INVERNESS** 

Irene Theresa Klaeger, age 86, Inverness, died Wednesday, October 5, 2011, at her home with her husband Erick by her side. Irene and Erick shared 70

years together. Irene was born in Brooklyn, New York on December 17, 1924, to the late Ralph and Mary (McMahon) Harris and came to this area in 1989 from St. James, Long Island, New York, She was employed as an executive secretary for Sears and Roebuck Company. She was a member of the Quilting Guild of Inverness, The Friendship Quilters and Point O' Woods Country

She is survived by her daughter Gloria Schlicking, of Canadensis, PA; her brother William Harris, of Surf City, NC; five grandchildren, six great-grandchildren; and many nieces and nephews.

She was preceded in death by two daughters. Irene Klaeger and Lois Tarczewski; a brother, John Harris; and a sister, Elizabeth Alguire.

A Mass of Christian Burial will be offered at Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church on Monday, October 10, 2011, at 11 a.m. The family will receive friends in visitation at 9 a.m. at the Chas. E. Davis Funeral Home with Crematory. In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations in Irene's memory to Hospice of Citrus County, P.O. Box 641270, Beverly Hills, FL 34464.

Sign the guest book at www.chronicelonline.com.

# **Betty** McGraw, 66

HOMOSASSA

Betty Nell McGraw died October 6, 2011, in the care of her family and hospice.

A native of Quitman, GA., Betty was born October 17, 1944, to Virginia Nell (Norris) and Peter Conrad Von Gimmecke. She and her husband, Tom, came to this area in 2000 from the Northern Virginia/DC area. Tom, who preceded her in death in 2004, was a retired Captain of the United States Navy and an aviator for 27 years. After his retirement, Tom was an owner/manager of a racquet and swim club in Burke, VA, and both Tom and Betty were active in the Sugarmill Woods Tennis Association.

Mrs. McGraw was a member of the Homosassa Springs Chapter #319 of the Order of the Eastern Star, National Association of Uniformed Services, Red Hat Society and book clubs. She enjoyed tennis, cooking, reading, gardening and

Survivors include four sons; Kenneth Havens Jr. and wife Christy, of Orange Park, FL; Michael McGraw and wife Suzanne, of Tulsa, OK; Doug McGraw and wife Rebecca, of Bay St. Louis, MS; and Patrick McGraw and wife Kristin, of Warrenton, VA. She is also survived five grandchildren, aunts, cousins and nephews.

Family was foremost to Betty McGraw and she valued frequent contact and involvement in all their lives. Her friends were her treasures and she said many times that family and friends were what kept her going after Tom's passing.

Wilder Funeral Home is assisting the family with arrangements and inurnment will be at Arlington National Cemetery at a later date. Condolences may be given at www.wilder funeral.com.

# **James** Tickle, 71

**INVERNESS** 

James David Tickle, 71, Inverness, died Thursday, Oct. 6, 2011, at Seven Rivers Regional Medical Center. Chas. E. Davis Funeral Home with Crematory is in charge arrangements.

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# Thornton "Ed" Preston, 94

INVERNESS

The Service of Remembrance for Mr. Thornton E. "Ed" Preston, age 94, of Inverness, Florida, will be held 11 a.m. Monday, October 10, 2011, at the First United Methodist Church of Inverness with the Rev. Tony Rosenberger officiat-Cremation will be under the direction of Hooper Crematory, Inverness, Florida. The family will receive friends from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Inverness Chapel of Hooper Funeral Homes. Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.Hooper FuneralHome.com.

Mr. Preston was born September 30, 1917, in Cuyahoga Falls, OH, the son of the late Menzo and Lona (Thompson) Preston. He died October 5, 2011, in Lecanto, FL.

Mr. Preston was a Navy veteran serving during World War II. He worked as a machinist and assembly line foreman for Atochem and moved to Inverness, FL from Manahawkin, NJ, in 1988. He was a member of the First United Methodist Church of Inverness for 22

Mr. Preston was preceded in death by two brothers, Menzo Preston Jr. and Howard Preston, and a sister, Purleet.

Survivors include his wife of 64 years, Lillian V. Preston of Inverness; son, the Rev. Edward (Donna) Preston, of Altoona, PA; grand-Jonathan (Jenna) Preston; granddaughter, Nicole Preston; and greatgrandson, Carter Preston.



# M. Colby Russell, 86

CRYSTAL RIVER

The Service of Remembrance for Mr. M. Colby Russell, age 86, of Crystal River, Florida, will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday, October 9, 2011, at the Beverly Hills Chapel of Hooper Funeral Homes with the Rev. Jonathan Beard officiating. Cremation will be under the direction of Hooper Crematory, Inverness, Florida. The family requests expressions of sympathy take the form of memorial donations to 832 K-9 Deputy Dog, 11565 East Gulf to Lake Highway, Inverness, FL 34450 or online at www. DeputyDogs.org. Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.HooperFuneral

Home.com. Mr. Russell was born March 1, 1925, in Vanceboro, ME, son of the late Parker and Elizabeth (Watt) Russell. He died October 7, 2011, in Crystal River, FL.

Mr. Russell was a Navy veteran serving during World War II. He worked in management in the skiing industry and moved to Crystal River 31 years ago. His hobbies included flying, reading, skiing and fishing. Mr. Russell was a Mason and a Shriner in Maine.

Survivors include his wife of 31 years, Fran Russell of Crystal River, FL; son, Maynard (Candy) Russell of Greenville, ME; two daughters, Daralyn (Herb) Clark of Rochester, NH, and Gail (Skip) Fournier of Derry, NH; stepson, Sean (Ashley) Shipman of Dexter, MO; stepdaughter, Lisa (Kenny) Bledsoe, of Dexter, MO; 10 grandchildren, nine greatgrandchildren and his dog, Patches. The family would give special thanks to the Cypress Cove staff for their love and care.



FREDERICK DREW Mass: Sat. 1:00 p.m. St. Margaret's Episcopal

JAMES TICKLE Arrangements Pending

IRENE KLAEGER Mass: Mon. 11:00 a.m. Our Lady of Fatima

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# Miles to go before they sleep

a typical night for a news-

All carriers arrive at the Chronicle building around 1 a.m.; this is the time that our doors open to them so they can come in and get their paperwork for their individual routes. This paperwork gives them all the information they are going

to need to complete their

route on a particular night.

paper carrier:

This includes new "starts," **COLUMN** "stops," important changes, customer complaints, and ditional papers — a combination of any additional information about a customer (i.e. they are handicapped and require delivery to be made in a certain location).

After they receive their paperwork for the evening, they have a few minutes to discuss concerns with their district managers. Approximately 80 people deliver 110 newspaper routes and arrive at the Chronicle each morning. Their concerns and problems have to be handled quickly and efficiently by their district managers so that the carrier is available to start picking up their papers at 1:15 a.m.

At 1:15 a.m., the carriers follow an orderly procession into the loading for that morning's delivery. Once they delivered to a location to the satisfac-

ver wondered what your news-receive their papers, each carrier tion of every customer. paper carrier goes through proceeds to their designated parking each and every night to bring area and begins bagging their *Chron-*

a plastic bag to keep it clean and dry for the customer. They have about 45 minutes to complete this task before the trucks carrying other publications arrive at the *Chronicle*.

At about 2 a.m., the carriers make a second trip into the loading dock and pick up any of the aforementioned papers they require to complete their routes. Most carriers average about 100 of these ad-

different papers that must be kept separate so they can be delivered to any customer requesting them. Once they've picked up these additional papers, they return back to their parking spots and bag these papers for their customers also!

Susan Maglione

**GUEST** 

Now, it is close to 3 a.m. and your carrier is ready to begin his/her route for the morning. Each route has a different delivery deadline assigned to it, but most carriers have to have their routes finished by 6 a.m. Three hours sounds like a lot of time, but some of our routes are 50, 60, 70 and even longer in miles. Your carrier has to hustle every night to get their route docks and pick up their *Chronicles* done on time, and with their papers

We are proud of their ability to handle the adversity on a daily basis you your paper? The following is just icles. Each Chronicle is placed inside but sometimes there is a glitch in the process that causes a delay for some reason. There could be a press or inserter problem at the Chronicle; the trucks bringing the additional papers could have a problem on the road; the carrier may experience car trouble; there could be adverse weather that requires your carrier to "double-bag" the papers that morning — the list goes on and on.

These are the main reasons that once in a rare while your paper may be a little late getting to you. As you can see, it is usually not the carrier's fault when these things happen, but it is usually the carrier who gets the brunt of the comments and complaints.

I hope this sheds a little light on exactly what your carrier is going through every day to make sure you receive your paper. It is not an easy job and requires a special person with patience and personality to do it well.

So the next time you see your carrier out on his or her route, give them a wave and let them know that you appreciate the job they are doing for you. That, above all else, will really make their day!

Susan Maglione is Citrus County Chronicle distribution manager.

# CARRIER

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long, dark drive a little brighter, he said.

We know and have known several couples over the years that get out there and do the job together. It's always easier to get through the morning when you have someone else with you in the car to double check your throws and keep you

Last year, for the first time, Roz wasn't able to accompany her husband, and it threw him for a loop.

"Last year, when my wife had four surgeries in four months, I had to go out there and deliver the papers by myself. Flying solo is something I've never been too thrilled about doing, but you have to make the best of it when life throws you a curve ball."

Kennedy also does re-delivery, so his work day lasts longer than most, usually tropical storms and seen all a critter. kinds of wildlife greeting

**Newspaper contractors come** from all walks of life and include students, retirees, moms and dads supplementing household income, cancer patients and more. They commit to delivering papers in their contracted area seven days a week, with no vacation or sick days.

> **Susan Maglione** Chronicle distribution manager.

unless you count Labor Day raccoons have taken cus-2004, when the Chronicle gave the carriers the option of delivering the Monday papers on Tuesday instead of challenging the rain and of Hurricane winds Frances.

"It's also been a lot of papers, probably approaching 2 million," he said.

One thing Kennedy said people probably don't think

him along his route. He has over the years that foxes, never had a day off, he said, coyotes, and probably even Prius to combat cost.

tomers' papers, usually tearing up the bags and leaving scattered bits of newspapers laying in the road or people's yards. Foxes are especially fond of grabbing Chronicles to use for nesting. For some reason, they seem to avoid the other publications!"

Carriers provide their own vehicles for the task of delivabout is the likelihood that ering papers, and thus face wrapping up around 10:30 if your paper is missing, it daily challenges of flat tires a.m. Through the years, he's might have been delivered and other car troubles, not to mention sky-mgn gas prices. Kennedy went through sev- doesn't plan on giving it up "We've seen evidence eral cars over the years be- any time soon — "Lord willfore purchasing a Toyota ing and the creek don't Prius to combat cost.

"It's not a full-time job, but for many of them it is their only source of income. That's not by choice, that's just how it is right now with the economy how it is," Maglione said. "Newspaper contractors come from all walks of life and include students, retirees, moms and dads supplementing household income, cancer patients and more. They commit to delivering papers in their contracted area seven days a week, with no vacation or sick days.'

A number of former newspaper carriers have gone on to become household names in business, entertainment and politics. John Wayne, Warren Buffett and Martin Luther King Jr. are among the former carriers who are now part of the Newspaper Carrier Hall of Fame, which began in 1960 and was established by the International Circulation Managers Association.

In spite of the odd hours, road hazards and the tendency to be forgotten by many, Kennedy is proud of

# ROAD

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that, while he doesn't believe the stop signs are warranted on Meadowcrest Boulevard, he will recommend they stay in place because residents say they make the road safer.

'If we did take it over, they would be grandfathered in," Frink said of the

stop signs. Frink said the county would accept a deed for the road but not buy it, as the county did with Ottawa Avenue in Citrus Hills.

Renfro said talks with the county include public takeover of both Meadowcrest Boulevard and Meeting Tree Boulevard. Both roadways connect to S.R.

Meadowcrest is governed by nine property owners associations — five residential and four commercial. Representatives from those organizations comprise the community association.

Robbie Anderson, manager for the Meadowcrest

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North Meadowcrest Boulevard connects County Road 486 and State Road 44, east of where those two roads intersect. The Meadowcrest subdivision is governed by nine property owners associations.

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Community Association, said the association had an open meeting with residents in mid September to hear comments and concerns for the potential road takeover

She said a list of concerns was given to Frink and county officials who agreed the roadways should remain as they are, including allowing the community to provide landscaping upkeep.

Frink said he expects the government center to open in early January. It will house satellite offices of the tax collector, clerk of court, property appraiser and supervisor of elections.

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Eaton Vance A:

MultiCGrA

SpEqtA TradGvA

Eaton Vance B:

HithSB t 9.54 NatlMuInc 9.19

GovtC p 7.45 NatMunInc 9.20

FltgRt 8.61 GblMacAbR 9.83 LgCapVal 15.78

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Federated InstI: KaufmnR 4.48 TotRetBd 11.26 StrValDvIS 4.55

Fidelity Adv Foc T: EnergyT 31.27 HltCarT 19.24

Fidelity Advisor A:

Fidelity Advisor I

EqGrI n 53.71 Eqlnl x n 21.23 IntBdl n 11.35 NwInsgtl n 18.79

Fidelity Advisor T:

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FrInOne n 24.97

GNMA n

GroCo n GroInc x n GrowCoF

HighInc r n Indepn n InProBd n IntBd n

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MegaCpStk n9.20 Mil Mun n 11.99 MidCap n 24.88 MN Mun n 11.58 MtgSec n 11.11 Munilnc n 12.78 NJ Mun n 11.66 NwMktrn 15.42

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NY Mun n

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SCpValur 12.24
Stk/SelcAC n n 22.71

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Tech n

Telcm n

Trans n

UtilGr n

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MidGrStA MuSecA TtlRtBd p 31.35 10.04 11.26

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ChinaA p 16.03 AMTFMuInc 9.36

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Alger Funds B:

AllianceBern A:
BalanA p 14.43
GlbThGrA p 57.74
SmCpGrA 30.43

AllianceBern Adv:

GlbThGrB t 49.55 GrowthB t 22.55 SCpGrB t 24.32

AllianceBern C: SCpGrC t 24.49

Allianz Fds Instl: NFJDvVI 10.45 SmCpVI 27.57

Allianz Funds A:

SmCpV A 26.25 Allianz Funds C:

AGICGrthC 21.77 TargetC t 12.91

Amer Beacon Inv

LgCap Inv 16.44

Amer Century Adv: EqGroA p 19.62 -EqIncA p 6.71 -

Amer Century Inv: AllCapGr 25.92

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MidCap 32.12 MidCapVal 19.38 CapVal 14.63

**Baron Funds:** 

BlackRock A:
EqtyDiv 16.73
GIAIA r 17.92
HiYInvA 7.08
IntlOpA p 27.69

BlackRock B&C

Brinson Funds Y

BruceFund 373.40

Buffalo Funds: SmCap n 21.98 CGM Funds:

CRM Funds:

Calamos Funds:

SocEgAp 33.61

RltyShrs 52.56 -Columbia Class A:

DivOpptyA 7.38 LgCapGrA t 21.42 LgCorQ A p 5.23 MdCpGrOp 8.99 DivOpptvA

MidCVIOpp 6.60

PBModAp 10.02

TxEA p 13.34 SelComm A 40.76 13.34 -.02

FrontierA 8.64 GlobTech 18.59

Columbia CI I,T&G: EmMktOp I n 7.78 +.05

Columbia Class Z:

10.51 11.74

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LgCpldxZ 22.58 -.18 MdCpVlZp 11.58 -.18

AcornIntZ

DivIncoZ IntBdZ IntTEBd

**DFA Funds:** 

IntlCorEg n 9.20

USCorEq1 n 9 81

DWS Invest S:

EnhEmMk 9.75 EnhGlbBd r 10.03

Gold&Prc

HiYldTx

IntTxAMT

SP500S

LatAmrEq 38.90 MgdMuni S 8.90

Davis Funds B:

NYVen B 28.35

Delaware Invest A:

TxUSAp 11.27

Delaware Invest B:
SelGrB t 28.88

Dimensional Fds: EmMCrEq n16.77

IntSmVa n 13.91

LargeCo 9.12 TAUSCorE2 n7.81

USLgVa n 17.36 US Micro n 11.72 US TgdVal 13.54

US Small n 18.27

US SmVa 20.68

IntlSmCon 14.20

EmgMkt n 23.97 Fixd n 10.35 IntGFxln n 12.90 IntVa n 14.74 Glb5Fxlnc n 11.24

DFARIE n 19.92

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NYVenY 30.11 -.32

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Diver Inc p 9.19 ... SMIDCapG 21.68 -.30 TxUSA p 11.27 -.03

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Amer Beacon Insti: LgCapInst 17.35 -.17

AllianceBern B:

LaCpGrAd 24.11 -.28

# **MUTUAL FUNDS**

How To Read The Mutual Fund Tables Here are the 1,000 biggest mutual funds listed on Nasdaq. Tables show the fund name, sell

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price or Net Asset Value (NAV) and daily net change. Name: Name of mutual fund and family

NAV: Net asset value.

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DevMktC 19.84 +.06
ForgnC p 5.88 -.02
GIBdC p 12.82 +.08 -.60 Growth 40.19 Franklin Mutual Ser: Metro West Fds: TotRetBd 10.39 TotRtBdl 10.38 15.73 -.04 GE Elfun S&S: S&S Inc 11.58 S&S PM 36.16 GMO Trust: Midas Funds: Midas Fd t 3.96 Monetta Funds 25.01

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StrExinc 16.80 -.05
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Mutual Series:

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GlbDiscC 25.36

GlbDiscZ 26.07

QuestZ 15.89 Gateway Pullus: GatewayA 25.29 Goldman Sachs A: MdCVA p 30.60 -.11 -.54

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Oppenheimer A: AMTFMu 6.28 AMTFrNY 11.16

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ShtTmAd p 9.75 TotRtAd 10.70

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Hartford Fds A: CpAppA p 27.64 DivGthA p 17.32 IntOpA p 12.58 -.43 -.14 -.08 Northern Funds: IntOpA p 12.58
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Invesco Fds Invest: DivrsDiv p 11.13 -.09 Invesco Funds: 33.85 16.04 +.05 Chart p CmstkA 15.30 14.00 Const p EqIncA 20.61 7.78

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IntlGrow 24.38
MunilnA 13.04
PA TFA 15.90
US MortgA 13.15
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MunilnB 13.01
US Mortg 13.08
IVV Funds: -.03 -.02 -.03

Usy Funds:
AssetSct 21.17 +.01
AssetStA p 21.91 +.02
AssetStrl r 22.13 +.02
JPMorgan A Class:
CoreBd A 11.79 -.03 JPMorgan C Class: CoreBd p 11.85 -JP Morgan Instl: MdCpValn 21.55 -JPMorgan R CI: -.02

CoreBond n 11.79 ShtDurBd 10.97 -.01 JPMorgan Select: USEquity n 9.20 JPMorgan Sel Cls: CoreBd n 11.78 HighYld n 7.43 IntmTFBd n 11.01 -.02 ShtDurBd n 10.97 ... USLCCrPls n18.48 -.16

Janus S Shrs:
Forty 29.68 -.22 Forty 29.68

Janus T Shrs:

BalancdT 23.52

Contrarn T 11.60

EnterprT 53.71

FixBndT 10.55

GiLifeSciT r 23.08

GibSel T 9.31

GiTechTr 15.47

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Research T 26.71
ShTmBdT 3.04
Twenty T 57.88 -.24 TRII TRIII -.44 PIMCO Funds A: 51.50 -.93 -.40 WrldW T r 39.21 LwDurA QualGrthJ n 24.93 John Hancock A: BondA p 15.22 RealRtA p TotRtA +.02 PIMCO Funds C: RealRtC p 12.03 TotRtC t 10.70

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Stocks turn down on mixed jobs

Associated Press

A three-day rally on the stock market faded Friday after a mixed jobs report and credit-rating cuts for Italy and Spain.

The Dow Jones industrial average rose in the morning, turned lower at midday, rallied from 3 to 3:30 but then fell 124 points the last half hour of trading. The latest day of choppy trading left the Dow with a loss of 20 points, following a 468-point surge over the previous three days.

Banks fell more than the broader market as the downgrades of Italy and Spain by the Fitch agency renewed concerns about Europe's debt crisis and the fallout it could have on banks. Bank of America Corp. plunged 6 percent, the most in the Dow. JPMorgan Chase & Co. was close behind, 5.2 percent. The Dow Jones industrial

average dropped 20.21 points, or 0.2 percent, to 11,103.12. Stocks that tend to do well even during economic downturns fared the best. Wal-Mart Stores Inc. led the Dow with a 1.8 percent gain. Drugmaker Pfizer

# Market watch

Oct. 7, 2011

Dow Jones -20.21 industrials 11,103.12 -27.47 Nasdag composite 2,479.35 Standard & -9.51 Poor's 500 1,155.46

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Inc. rose 1.2 percent.

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The Labor Department's closely watched report on unemployment contained mixed news for investors.

U.S. employers added 103,000 jobs last month, about double what econogovernment also said more rose 2.6 percent.

jobs were added in July and August than previously reported. Economists said the report countered short-term fears that the U.S. might be

entering another recession. Yet it offered few signs that strong growth will return soon. The U.S. unemployment rate remained steady at 9.1 percent for the third straight month. The payroll gains weren't enough to bring the unemployment rate down, or even to keep up with growth in the U.S. population.

Broader indexes small-company stocks didn't do as well as the large companies that make up the Dow. The Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 9.51 points, or 0.8 percent, to close at

The broader index still gained 2.1 percent for the week, the second week it has made gains out of the previous six.

The Nasdaq composite index fell 27.47, or 1.1 percent, to 2,479.35. The Russell 2000, which tracks smaller companies, plunged 2.6 percent to 656.21. The Dow is up 1.7 percent

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# = Business HIGHLIGHTS =====

# **Economy adds** 103,000 jobs WASHINGTON — The jobs

crisis isn't getting worse. But it isn't getting much better, either. The economy added just

enough jobs last month to ease fears of a new recession. But hiring is still too weak to bring down unemployment, which has been stuck at about 9 percent for more than two years.

The nation added 103,000 jobs in September, an improvement from the month before, the Labor Department said Friday. But the total includes 45,000 Verizon workers who were rehired after going on strike and were counted as job

# Merkel has plan for **European banks**

BERLIN - German Chancellor Angela Merkel said Europe's banks should look first to raise money in the private sector before turning to governments to bolster their financial cushions against potential losses from the continent's sovereign debt crisis.

An upcoming summit of the bloc's 27 leaders should send a "signal" regarding a coordinated recapitalization of Europe's banking sector to ensure the "real economy keeps functioning," Merkel said Friday at the chancellery in Berlin, speaking alongside visiting Dutch Premier Mark Rutte.

Speculation that Europe is looking at a coordinated plan to put more money into its shaky banking sector to withstand a possible government bond default by Greece has helped stock markets rally over the past couple of days, following a dismal start to the week.

# Wholesale grew in August WASHINGTON - Whole-

sale businesses increased their stockpiles of autos, computer equipment and heavy machinery in August, boosting inventories for a 20th straight month as their sales rose at the fastest pace in five months. The combination of rising

sales and inventories should be a good sign for future factory output. The Commerce Department

said Friday that wholesale inventories rose 0.4 percent in August after a 0.8 percent July gain. Sales were up 1 percent, the best showing since a 3 percent rise in March.

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# **August consumer** borrowing dropped WASHINGTON - Con-

sumers slashed their borrowing in August by the most in 16 months. The drop suggests many worried about taking on new debt while the economy slumped and the stock market fluctuated wildly. Fewer people used their

credit cards.

# \$1.3 trillion deficit estimated for 2011 WASHINGTON — A govern-

ment report released on Friday predicts that the federal budget hit a near-record \$1.3 trillion in the just-completed fiscal year. The figure matches last

year's deficit tally but shows slight improvement over a record set two years ago. - From wire reports

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# RAISING THE BAR

# Tour guides take charge of industry

THE ISSUE:

Manatee tour

guides' proactive

initiative.

**OUR OPINION:** 

Professionalism will

reap rewards.

ware that they're leaders group is fostering: in a very unique indus-

professionalism that will safeguard manatees while illustrating to all that Citrus County is a worldclass destination when it comes to sea cow encoun-

The Manatee **EcoTourism Asso**ciation of Citrus

County, M.E.T.A., already boasts a membership of more than 50 percent of the locally permitted tour guides.

Acknowledging that law enagencies stretched thin when it comes to monitoring swimmer and diver M.E.T.A. members have established guidelines for encounters that exceed U.S. Fish and bolstering the local economy. Wildlife regulations.

Among the guidelines group member agree to promote and enforce are:

- No disturbing resting manatees.
- No pursuing manatees.
- All touching of manatees is limited to when a manatee approaches a swimmer, then only one hand can be used to touch, with that hand being open and at the surface of the water.
- Tour operators are to be courteous by not "dropping on" another tour group, causing overcrowding.

A couple of M.E.T.A.'s practices convey the positive yet no-nonsense approach the be proud of.

■ "Represent ourselves as try, a local association of environmental ambassadors of manatee tour guides has or- the area and educate swimganized to set a standard of mers from other vessels in a

POLITE & Courteous manner whenever possible."

n Report any infractions to the proper law enforcement agency.

Through the the years, overzealousness or inattentiveness

of a few less-than-professional tour guides created challenges for their peers. By organizing efforts and setting standards, M.E.T.A. is establishing positive peer pressure for others to live up to.

The result will be positive both in terms of the endangered manatee and in terms of professionalism that tourists will respect while they're here,

While we hope to see the day when all local manatee tour operators happily operate under M.E.T.A.'s high standards, challenges will continue with tourists renting their own boats, as well as out-of-area guides bringing people and failing to ensure responsible behavior.

Establishing protocols that can be expanded to bring all guides to operate under M.E.T.A. standards is another piece of the puzzle, but the fact M.E.T.A. has organized and raised the bar of professionalism for more than half of our local guides is a step we all can

# **Well said, DeWolf**

Thank you, the Rev. Mary Louise DeWolf, for your factual "Clear separation" letter which appeared on Oct. 2. Thank you for again explaining the facts and laws (including the First Amendment, 14th Amendment and the 1947 statement of U.S. Supreme Court Justice Hugo Black) upholding the separation of church and state. Unfortunately, there are some people who amazingly continue to ignore facts of our history and they will always fall under the category of being "fact-challenged."

# **Thanks, Deputy Ward**

My wife and I were heading into Crystal River on (County Road) 495 when our car just completely stopped. We pulled off to the side of the road, out of traffic, and were sitting there deciding what to do. Deputy Ward from the Citrus County Sheriff's Office drove by, made a U-turn, came back behind us and asked what she could do to help. I needed to use her phone or somebody's phone to call AAA. She called AAA for me, was very professional. She was very courteous and she was very helpful to us. AAA was out there within 30 minutes and

she had already made a pass by to make sure we were all right. We are in her patrol area. She deserves a lot of credit for being a very, very professional deputy sheriff.

# **Good read**

I just want to say that I think the article put in the paper on Oct. 3 about "Keep lid on politics," is a very good article and should stir up the people running for office anytime.

# Stay or go

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everywhere and anywhere gives you the right to make your ridiculous comment. Think about it. America — love it or leave it.

# Whither the Sea Witch?

I was traveling in Crystal River on (U.S.) 19 on Wednesday (Sept. 28). I saw the shrimp boat, Sea Witch. Did anybody see where she went?

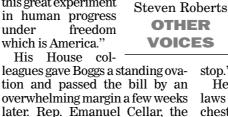
# **Budget fix**

In today's paper, and this is Friday, Sept. 30, there's an article about the Florida judicial system and the budget shortfall. Why not hit the Taj Mahal judges with bigtime penalties and lock them up afterward.

# Purple fingers, black eyes

Boggs of Louisiana made a rights at home? speech on the House floor

proposed by President Johnson. He described the many **African-Americans** who were barred from voting in his district in New Orleans, and concluded: "I shall support this bill because I believe the fundamental right to vote must be a part of this great experiment in human progress freedom under which is America." His House col-



Cokie and

"will go ringing through the ages." Hale Boggs was Cokie's father, and for 45 years, Cellar's words proved true, as America steadily expanded and protected the right to vote. Until this year. This year, Hale Boggs' words are ringing hollow. America's "great experiment in human progress" is being badly tarnished by a cynical, calculated campaign to restrict "the fundamental right to vote.'

chairman of the House Judiciary

Committee, said Boggs' speech

A comprehensive study by the Brennan Center for Justice at New York University finds 19 new state laws and two executive orders enacted this year "could make it significantly harder for more than 5 million eligible voters to cast ballots in 2012.

This is far more than an outrageous attempt to rig the next election. It is a tragic violation of core American principles. How can we promote democracy

Supporters of the new laws say endorsing the Voting Rights Act they are necessary to combat voter fraud. But that, to put it bluntly, is a lie.

There is no evidence none — that fraud is a major problem in any state. Rolling Stone magazine reports that "a major probe by the Justice Department between 2002 and 2007 (during a Repubadministration) failed to prosecute a single person for going to the polls and impersonating an eligible voter, which the anti-fraud laws are

supposedly designed to

Here's the real story: These new laws are promoted by a well-orchestrated and well-financed effort to discourage voters who tend to favor Democrats. As Bill Clinton told a group of student activists last July: "Why is all of this going on? This is not rocket science. ... There has never been in my lifetime, since we got rid of the poll tax and all the Jim Crow burdens on voting, the determined effort to limit the franchise that we see today."

The facts back him up. The Brennan Center reports that 'these new restrictions will fall most heavily on young, minority and low-income voters." Obama received 53 percent of the overall vote in 2008. But two-thirds of voters between 18 and 29 backed him. So did three out of four voters making under \$15,000 a vear. Blacks supported Obama at a 95 percent rate, Hispanics at 67 percent and Asians at 62 percent. No, it's not rocket science.

The campaign to hinder these voters flows from three factors:

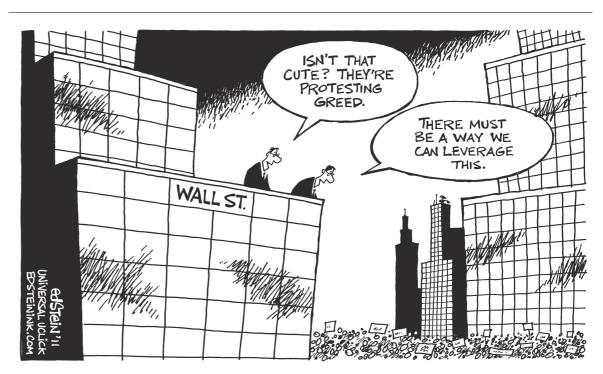
n July 9, 1965, Rep. Hale abroad when we violate such basic Obama's success at registering and energizing marginal groups; Republican victories last fall in governorship and state legislative races; and financial support by a secretive group called the American Legislative Exchange Council. As Rolling Stone reports, the council is "funded in part by David and Charles Koch, the billionaire brothers who bankrolled the Tea Party.

Elections have consequences, and Republicans who won last year have every right to advance their legislative agenda. But the great test of democracy is not majority rule; it is the defense of minority rights. And winners have no right to use their power to change the rules of the game and undercut the electoral clout of the losers. That's a profound perversion of democracy, but it is happening.

Seven new states will now require voters to produce a photo ID, but 21 million people, or 11 percent of the population, don't have them. (In Texas, a concealed weapon permit works, but a student ID doesn't.) Three states now make voters prove citizenship and two make it almost impossible for convicted felons to regain voting rights. Several states, including Florida and Ohio, have made it harder to register or cast ballots

This miscarriage of justice should not be allowed to stand. The Justice Department should challenge these laws in court and judges should strike them down. A country that once cheered the purple fingers waved by voters in Iraq is giving itself a bad black eye. And it won't wash off.

Steve and Cokie Roberts can be contacted by email at stevecokie@gmail.com.



# to the Editor =

# Bike path wasteful

There is a proposal to build a bike path in Sugarmill Woods before the commissioners. This is probably a multimillion-dollar project and is a total waste of money. There are approximately 109 miles of roads in Sugarmill Woods and approximately 100 miles of that road is safe to walk or ride a bike on. The proposed trail will cross yards on most of the main avenues in Sugarmill Woods and will not benefit the

county in general. I believe that the funding is coming from the federal government at a time that they are supposed to be cutting costs to reduce our national debt. I believe that this path is a waste of money and use of money that could be used for projects to benefit the county in general and not a few select residences of Sugarmill Woods.

There is a meeting scheduled for Oct. 13 from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. at the Sugarmill Woods Country Club to discuss this project. Representatives from the Sugarmill Woods Civic Association and county staff will be present. I hope we have a good turnout and express our opposition to this project and this outrageous waste of taxpayers' money.

> **Ed Brush** Homosassa

# **Corporate Congress**

We vote candidates into office to help "We the People," not the corporations. These candidates promise jobs, but all they do is

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cut public budgets and jobs and reward their corporate sponsors. These are people making obscene amounts of money they are not paying taxes on. The money is hoarded in offshore accounts through tax loopholes.

The "average" fund manager makes \$363 million annually (one person)! This salary doesn't include any bonuses. If he's registered as an S-corporation, it pays zero tax! The only tax he will pay will be on what he pays himself as a salary, and the rate could be as little as 16 percent. Meanwhile, the bulk of the money sits offshore doing nothing.

Many of our laws are now being written by corporate lobbies. The American Legislative Exchange Council is the organization headed up by the Koch Brothers that hands prewritten legislation to Republican congressmen. Corporations are destroying our country.

If all the people who have lost houses, jobs, and loved ones due to inadequate health care would just get together and vote these corporate lackeys out of office,

maybe we could get this country back on the right track. Gov. Scott should be included in this group.

> Roger Dobronyi Inverness

# Too long to wait

Something is very wrong with our justice system.

On Sept. 29, I read an article in the Chronicle that disturbed me very much. It was about a man who was on death row for 33 years for killing a police officer. Thirty-three years — is this state and country going crazy?

Think of how many people are in our prisons, and how much it costs the states and country to keep just one person in prison, which includes health care, medical care, food, clothing, correction officer's salaries, heating, cooling, etc. That figure, I would probably guess is \$80,000.00 or more per year.

Now in this you have to figure how many people are in prison for life without parole. They should be given a choice: Spend 15 to 50 years in prison, life without parole or put to death. Why should good people have pay to keep those lowlifes in prison for the rest of their natural lives?

Keeping someone on death row for 33 years is absolutely asinine. This doesn't include others being on death row for years.

It is my opinion that this country and state could use the billions of dollars saved by not keeping these people in prison.

> **Jake Little** Homosassa



Being a newspaper carrier is one of the most challenging positions one can have. 7 days a week, 365 days a year, our force of over 90 carriers, drive the roads of Citrus, Marion and Levy counties, delivering newspapers to homes, stores and coin-operated newsracks. Thousands of miles are traveled each month and the ever-increasing fuel costs make this a real challenge for those who are on the road every day. We appreciate the loyalty and dedication of our newspaper carriers. They are a unique group of hardworking folks who deserve our recognition and appreciation!

# OCTOBER 2010



ANDREA MITCHELL "For nearly three years now, I have maintained one of the highest service levels in the fleet With two new grandchildren, and a third on the way, I enjoy using the extra money I earn with The Chronicle to spoil them all in ways only a Grandma can do!" 1,599 deliveries in October

2010 - 0 complaints



**CAROL McKAY** "News carrier for 25 years, the last 4 being with the CCC. In addition to delivering papers I am an Independent Sales representative for Avon, currently organizing a "Relay for life" fund-raiser with Progress Energy. In my spare time I like relaxing on the water. 5,190 deliveries in November 2010 0 complaints

**DECEMBER 2010** 



**OPIE RINGLEY II** 

"I try to give my customers the best possible service. It can be challenging at times during heavy rain and floods. "The customer is always right."
6,731 deliveries in December

2010 - 0 complaints

**JANUARY 2011** 



SHERRIE PIMENTAL

"I have been delivering newspapers for over 20 years. I find it a challenge. I'd like to thank all of my customers."

8,016 deliveries in January 2011 - 0 complaints

**FEBRUARY 2011** 



**GARY CAMPBELL** "I have been delivering newspapers for 19 years. My appreciation goes out to all my customers." 11,598 deliveries in February

**MARCH 2011** 



**GRETA KLEYN** 

2011 - 0 complaints

"I enjoy being a paper carrier. I like taking care of my customers needs. They trust me to deliver the papers on time and in good shape. I've been delivering papers for almost 15 years. I'm 76 years old." 7,893 deliveries in March 2011 - 0 complaints

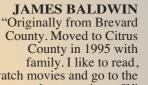
**GRETA KLEYN** 

has been with the Chronicle since 2003. She goes above and beyond the call of duty every single day providing individual service to her customers. Greta is a delight to be around and we are proud to name her the 2011 Chronicle Carrier of the Year. This year Greta delivered 103,848 papers with a CPM of .04 daily and .06 Sunday.

**Home delivery contractors** measure their success by the number of complaints they receive per one thousand papers they deliver. This is called a CPM (complaint per thousand) The Carriers of the Month for the Chronicle performed with excellent CPM measurements in 2010-2011.

**OPIE RINGLEY II** "I was born and raised in Tampa,

FL, a true native Floridian, I moved to Inverness about 20 years ago. I like walking in the woods and enjoying the sights and sounds of nature. Been in the newspaper business about 14 years, delivering newspapers in the same area. **6,731 deliveries** in April 2011 - 0 complaints.





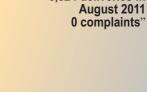
for 3 years. I like spending

2011 - 0 complaints **ANN FISH** 

time with my kids. 21,560 deliveries in June

"I am married 23 years to John and have 3 grown boys. I love being around people, making them happy. If I can give a smile to just one person, I know they will give a smile to another person ...so the trend starts!" 5,690 deliveries in July 2011 0 complaints

**CHARLIE BUNTING** 'Life is an adventure always make the best of it and live the adventure. 6,324 deliveries in



TODD PURCELL "I try to provide great service and on-time delivery to my customers everyday. 8,016 deliveries in September 2011

**APRIL 2011** 



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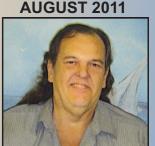




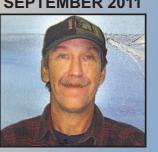
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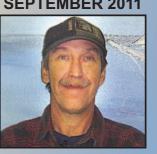


**AUGUST 2011** 



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# SINGLE COPY CARRIERS



Tony, Zoe & Bonnie

John T

Carriers who deliver newspapers to coin-operated racks and in store locations are called Single Copy Carriers. At this time, the Chronicle has contracted 6 carriers who travel all of Citrus County and into Levy and Marion County to deliver newspapers.

Our Single Copy Carriers are: John Terraciano, Anthony Terraciano, Zoe Miller, Bonnie Weidner, Ron Czechowski & Agnes Breault

Sadly, we lost two long-time carriers this year. Don Harris and Ray West both succumbed to illnesses and are sorely missed. Our sympathies to their families.

0 complaints



**Don Harris** 



**Ray West** 

Nation Briefs

# Released



Gaile Owens, 58, wipes away a tear as she is greeted by her son Stephen Owens, and his wife, Lisa, right, after she was released from the Tennessee **Prison for Women on Friday** in Nashville, Tenn.

# **Former Death Row** woman on parole

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — A Memphis woman who spent a quarter century on death row and came within two months of being executed for hiring a stranger to kill her husband in 1985 was freed Friday from a Tennessee prison.

Gaile Owens, 58, was greeted by a small group of supporters outside the Tennessee Prison for Women. She was all smiles as she pushed a yellow laundry cart containing her belongings past the prison's razor-wire fence to freedom.

Owens was sentenced to die in 1986, but her death sentence was commuted to life in prison last year and she won parole last week. Once out, she gave her son, Stephen Owens, a long embrace and told him she loved

# **Conservative split could help Romney**

WASHINGTON — So far, cultural conservatives aren't rallying behind any one Republican presidential candidate. And if they split among contenders like Rick Perry, Michele Bachmann, Herman Cain and Rick Santorum, it could benefit the White House hopeful who troubles rather than excites them Mitt Romney.

That scenario, playing out on the campaign trail, also is vividly on display in Washington this weekend at a gathering of conservatives who care deeply about abortion, gay marriage and other social issues. Drawing distinctions from Romney, Texas Gov. Perry told the crowd on Friday, "For some candidates, pro-life is an election-year slogan to follow the prevailing political

Likewise, former Pennsylvania Sen. Santorum declared, "You know that I have never put social issues and values voters on the back burner. I have been out there fighting and leading the charge." But Santorum's pitch underscored the problem for Perry, Romney's chief challenger on the right. The Texan is not the only GOP candidate who can make a plausible case to evangelical Christian conservatives

*World* brief

# **Birthday**



**South African Archbishop** Desmond Tutu, center, holds his book as Irish musician Bono looks on inside a church during Tutu's book launch Thursday in the city of Cape Town, South Africa. Tutu is celebrating his 80th birthday with a new book of photographs, tributes biography.

-From wire reports

# Three women share Nobel Peace Prize

# Winners honored for women's rights efforts in Africa, Mideast

Associated Press

OSLO, Norway — Leymah Gbowee confronted armed forces in Liberia to demand that they stop using rape as a weapon. Ellen Johnson Sirleaf became Africa's first woman to win a free presidential election. Tawakkul Karman began pushing for change in Yemen long before the Arab Spring. They share a commitment to women's rights in regions where oppression is common, and on Friday they shared the Nobel Peace Prize.

The Norwegian Nobel Committee honored women for the first time in seven years, and in selecting Karman it also recognized the Arab Spring movement championed by millions of often anonymous activists from Tunisia to Syria.

Prize committee chairman Thorbjoern Jagland said it would have been difficult to identify all the movement's leaders, and that the committee was making an additional statement by selecting Karman to represent their cause.

"We have included the Arab Spring in this prize, but we have put it in a particular context," Jagland told reporters.

"Namely, if one fails to include the women in the revolution and the new democracies, there will be no democracy.

Karman is the first Arab woman ever to win the peace prize, which includes a \$1.5 million award that will be divided among the winners. No woman or sub-Saharan African had won the for reconciliation," Sirleaf said Friday from her of a Nobel.'







Africa's first democratically elected female president, a Liberian peace activist and a woman who stood up to Yemen's authoritarian regime won the Nobel Peace Prize on Friday 2011 for their work to secure women's rights, which the prize committee described as fundamental to advancing world peace. Seen in this combo from left: Tawakkul Karman of Yemen, Liberian peace activist Leymah Gbowee and Liberia's President Ellen Johnson Sirleaf.

prize since 2004, when the committee honored home in Monrovia, the capital. She said Liberi-Wangari Maathai of Kenya, who mobilized poor women to fight deforestation by planting trees.

"I am very, very happy about this prize," said Karman, who has been campaigning for the ouster of Yemen's authoritarian President Ali Abdullah Saleh since 2006. "I give the prize to the youth of revolution in Yemen and the Yemeni people."

Sirleaf, 72, won Liberia's presidential election in 2005 and is credited with helping the country emerge from an especially brutal civil war. She is running for re-election Tuesday in what has been a tough campaign, but Jagland said that did not enter into the committee's decision to honor

ans should be proud that both she and Gbowee were honored.

"Leymah Gbowee worked very hard with women in Liberia from all walks of life to challenge the dictatorship, to sit in the sun and in the rain advocating for peace," Sirleaf said. "I believe we both accept this on behalf of the Liberian people and the credit goes to them.

Gbowee, who took a flight to New York on Friday, said she was shocked to learn she had won.

"Everything I do is an act of survival for myself, for the group of people that I work with,"

"So if you are surviving, you don't take your "This gives me a stronger commitment to work survival strategies or tactics as anything worth

# Dangerous crash



This frame grab provided by ABC TV, Chicago, shows a freight train in flames Friday in Tiskilwa, III. Twenty-six cars on the 131-car train derailed, including seven to nine loaded with ethanol, sending up bright orange flames and plumes of smoke that could be seen miles away and forcing the evacuation of a small town in northern

# Early morning explosions shake Ill. village after train derails

Associated Press

TISKILWA, Ill. — Explosions shook a northern Illinois village awake early Friday when a freight train loaded with ethanol crashed and ignited, sending bright orange flames shooting into the sky and forcing the evacuation of hundreds of residents.

Capt. Steve Haywood of the Ottawa Fire Department said the train's tanker cars were shipping ethanol and other materials for Decatur-based corn processor Archer Daniels Midland when it derailed around 2 a.m. At least six tanker cars burned, he said. No injuries were reported.

"It was the tallest thing in town," 19-year-old Dylan Carlson said of the flames, which he recorded from his home about four blocks away. He described a sweet smell, "almost like if you roasted maple

The evacuation of Tiskilwa, a vil-

lage of about 800 people about 100 heavy dropped," Henry said. "You miles west of Chicago, was strictly precautionary and there was no immediate danger, said Les Grant, a spokesman for Bureau County Emergency Management. Evacuees were taken to a nearby high school.

The glow from the initial fire could be seen from miles away, but Grant said the blaze was contained by midmorning.

"Pretty much things are under control right now. ... The initial threat has been addressed," Grant

Tiskilwa resident Laura Henry said she heard a strange clacking noise followed by an unnerving boom that shook her and her husband from bed at their home about a mile from the derailment. They'd been sleeping with the window open and Henry was lying awake sometime after 2 a.m. when she heard the train coming.

"It was like something very caused the accident, Burkart said.

definitely felt the ground shake when you heard the boom," she said.

Fearing a derailment, the couple decided to see if they could help and called 911 as they ran to the tracks, Henry said. At the edge of

town, they saw tanker cars ablaze. "It was just amazing. I've never seen a fire like that before," Henry

"When it would ignite or the pressure would relieve from one of the cars it would shoot, probably 100 or 200 feet in the air, these huge

flames. Twenty-six cars on the 131-car train derailed, including seven to nine loaded with ethanol, according to Mick Burkart, chief operating officer of Iowa Interstate

Railroad. The fire prevented officials from immediately getting close enough to the train to determine what

# U.S. launches California medical marijuana crackdown

Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — U.S. prosecutors announced an aggressive crackdown against California marijuana dispensaries Friday, saying the worst offenders are using the cover of medical marijuana to act as drug

The move comes soon after the Obama administration toughened its stand on medical marijuana. For two years before that, U.S. officials had indicated they would not move aggressively against legal dispensaries in the 16 states where marijuana is legal for people with doctors' recommendations.

The U.S. Department of Justice in July issued a memo to federal prosecutors saying dispensaries and licensed growers in states with medical marijuana laws could face prosecution for violating federal drug and money-laundering laws. The California crackdown appears to be the most farreaching effort so far.

Many of the drug trafficking ventures are using California's 15-year-old medical marijuana law to operate in plain sight, said U.S. Attorney Melinda Haag, the top federal law enforcement officer for the San Francisco Bay area.

"I understand there are people in California who believe marijuana stores should be allowed to exist, but I think we can all agree we don't need marijuana stores across the street from schools and Little League fields," she said, referring to sports fields.

Authorities promised to shut down dozens of operations but declined to say how many dispensaries are subject to closure orders.

# Groups ask fed court to halt Ala. immigration law

Associated Press

ATLANTA — The federal government asked an appeals court Friday to stop Alabama officials from enforcing a strict immigration measure that has already driven Hispanic students from public schools and migrant workers from towns, warning that it opens the door to discrimination against even

The Department of Justice's filing to the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Ap-

peals also said the law, considered Robert Bentley said he intends to parts of those measures. by many to be the most stringent immigration rules in the country, could cause considerable fallout as immigrants flee to other states or their native countries.

A coalition of advocacy groups also filed a separate appeal Friday that claimed the law has thrown Alabama into "chaos" and left some Hispanics too afraid to go to their jobs and reluctant to send their kids

to school. In the meantime, Alabama Gov.

continue enforcing the contentious law, which allows authorities to detain people suspected of being in the country illegally and lets offiof students in public schools.

Those measures took effect last week after a federal judge upheld them, and they help make the Alabama law stricter than similar laws

Government attorneys outlined several problems they have with the Alabama overhaul.

They worry the law is likely to excials check the immigration status pose legal residents "to new difficulties in routine dealings" and could force federal authorities to deal with low-risk immigrants rather than the most dangerous criminals. And they say the attempt passed in Arizona, Utah, Indiana to drive illegal immigrants "off the and Georgia. Federal judges in grid" could disrupt both diplomatic those states have blocked all or relationships and national policy.

# ■ Recreation/**B5** ■ Entertainment/**B6**



# Foggy play for Tiger, PGA field

# Woods makes it to the weekend

Associated Press

SAN MARTIN, Calif. — The fog finally lifted at be around for the weekend. CordeValle and revealed a vaguely familiar.

Woods ran off three round, survived a rough patch around the turn and kept the stress to a mini-

"I don't like missing cuts, miss the cut, that means you

mum Friday in his round of

3-under 68 in the Frys.com

Open that assured he would

Tiger Woods that looked period," Woods said. "If I can't win the tournament on straight birdies early in his the weekend. I've got a shot at it this weekend. He still was seven shots

behind Paul Casey, who is

Tiger Woods shot a 3-under par on Friday to make the cut which means he will be around to play the weekend.

money list and in danger of losing his PGA Tour card, has been fighting a foot injury since the middle of May. He showed signs of getting better by winning in South Korea last week, and then he got over jet lag in time to post a 7-under 64.

That put him at 8-under 134. Bud Cauley, who turned pro this summer and is trying to avoid having to go to Q-school, had a 66 and was one shot behind. Fog delayed the start of the second

making a revival of his own. round by 2 hours, 20 min-Casey, at No. 135 on the utes, meaning it would not finish until Saturday.

Woods was so disgusted this his putting after his opening 73 that he went to the practice green in the chill of late afternoon after the first round and rapped 5-foot putts, sometimes using only one hand.

He also put two strips of lead tape on the bottom of his putter, and it seemed to pay off. He holed a 25-foot birdie putt on No. 14 to begin his run of three

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# Deal or no deal

# AP:: NBA won't talk without 50-50 deal

Associated Press

NEW YORK — A person close to the NBA players' association says the league is refusing to meet with the union unless it agrees to a 50-50 split of revenues.

The union is seeking a session with league negotiators before Monday's deadline to avoid canceling games, though the latest disagreement makes it seem even more likely the NBA will lose a piece of the regular season.

The person, who spoke on condition of anonymity Friday because talks are being kept private, tells The Associated Press the union will go on with plans to meet with players Saturday in Miami, where a number of All-Stars are playing in a charity game, and Monday in Los Angeles.

Commissioner David Stern has said the first two weeks would be canceled without a deal by Monday.

The AP left messages seeking comment with league officials.

The league discussed a 50-50 split with union officials Tuesday, but talks broke down soon after it was rejected. Players were guaranteed 57 percent of basketball-related income under the previous collective bargaining agreement and have proposed lowering it to 53 percent in a new deal.

No further talks have been scheduled, and union executive director Billy Hunter has said it could be a month or two before the sides meet again. And while there had been no formal discussions since Tuesday, there was an expectation they would try to talk sometime before the end of

the weekend. If not, the NBA will have its first shortened season since the 1998-99 schedule was reduced to 50 games by a work stoppage. The entire preseason schedule has already been scrapped.

Each BRI percentage point is worth about \$40 million dollars, so the sides are some \$120 million apart in the first year of a deal, with the union proposing 53 percent and the league seeking the 50-50 split.



DAVE SIGLER/Chronicle

Seven Rivers running back John Iwaniec was able to break free around the right and ran for 15-yards before All Saints Academy's Austin Hurst managed to bring him down Friday at Ernie Wever Park in Brooksville. The Warriors celebrated Homecoming with a 36-0 win.

# **Good night to be a Warrior**

SEAN ARNOLD Chronicle correspondent

BROOKSVILLE — Junior running back John Iwaniec and senior receiver Trey Gaskin were kings of the gridiron for Seven Rivers Christian in their school's homecoming game at Ernie Wever Park on Friday.

The pair were involved in 364 of the Warriors' 419 total yards, and they combined for all five of their squad's touchdowns in a 36-0 rout of All Saints' Academy.

It was Seven Rivers' (4-1, 2-0 in Sunshine State Conference) second consecutive shutout, as it followed last week's 46-0 win

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# CRYSTAL RIVER GIVES NORTH MARION EVERYTHING THEY CAN HANDLE

STEVE McGUNNIGLE Chronicle correspondent

The host Pirates were edged Friday night by strong district rival North Marion, as drives by both teams stalled for a scoreless final quarter and the difference came down to extra-point conversions, as the visiting Colts were good on a two-point try for a 15-7 lead midway through the third quarter.

Crystal River's Ty Reynolds responded on the next possession with a 10-yard dash to the end zone, but the snap on the extra-point attempt

was high, for an eventual 15-13 final. Reynolds also caught a 25-yard touchdown pass from quarterback Joe LaFleur in the opening quarter to give the Pirates the early lead.

With Crystal River (2-3, 0-2 district 5A-5) dominating possession in the first half, it only took the Colts 28 seconds to tie the score before the break. After the Pirates stalled on thier last drive of the half and left just enough time on the clock for the visitors, North Marions's leading rusher Jamie Gilmore broke free on a third down for 59-yard scoring rush with just four seconds left in

the half for a 7-7 score.

North Marion (4-2, 2-0) is currently ranked 10th in the state of Florida among 5A schools, but the Pirates were clearly not impressed.

"We didn't just think we could play with them," said Pirates coach Greg Fowler, "we came out here thinking we were going to win."

Dallas Baldner and Corey Pollard each had interceptions at key moments, while A.J. Bostic and Jerry Crawford both came up with a pair of sacks defensively, as Crystal River shut down North Marion's vaunted passing attack.

# Biffle takes top spot in Kansas qualifying

# Edwards will start second in home state

Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — Carl Edwards doesn't like sneaking up on people.

He'd rather have a big lead and let everyone else try to track him down. Maybe that's why he

was so giddy over his qualifying run Friday.

The Chase co-leader turned a lap of 174.571 mph, putting him on the front row with

Biffle for Sunday's race at Kansas Speedway. Biffle had the fast lap at 174.887, giving Edwards an ally up front with

Chase contenders Kyle Busch and Matt Kenseth making up Row 2. "This is the best I've

ever qualified here, so I'm not going to be frustrated about it," Edwards said. "I'm proud of our qualifying effort and pretty excited to have an all-Ford front row. That's pretty neat. There's a won the pole for lot of pride for that in our shop.'

Busch will roll off Roush Fenway teammate Greg third after a lap of 174.447 mph, while Kenseth will start fourth.

The top nine drivers in the See KANSAS/Page B3

# Brew Crew eliminates D'Backs in extras



Milwaukee's Nyjer Morgan (2) celebrates after hitting the game-winning single in the 10th inning.

# Cards stun Phils, "It's a lot, man," Morgan said. "Basically just everyadvance to NLCS

Associated Press

MILWAUKEE — Nyjer Morgan denounced his "haters." He suggested he might celebrate by taking a nice, relaxing bath. Then he erupted with a cackle.

All while wearing a helmet in his postgame news conference.

After delivering an RBI single in the 10th inning to beat the Arizona Diamondbacks 3-2 Friday in Game 5 and send the Milwaukee Brewers to the NL championship series, Morgan was taking it all in and letting his oversized, oddball personality out.

"It's a lot, man," Morgan thing that I've had to overcome, just the stuff that people go out there and perceive about me, everything. Just all my haters. I just wanted to show them that I can play this game, even though I have a fun, bubbly personality. I still come to win, and I'm a winner."

The Brewers would expect nothing less from their rabble-rousing, run-producing force who often refers to himself by the name of his self-created alter ego, "Tony Plush." Morgan might have worn out his welcome with other teams, but he's winning over the Brewers and their fans.

"He's a joy to have, I'll tell

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# 'Wake Florida' has plenty to prove to 'Noles

Associated Press

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. — Not many teams based outside of Florida have plucked more recruits from that state than Wake Forest. All those Floridians on the roster want nothing more than to show Florida State's

coaches what they missed. The 23rd-ranked Seminoles hope their first victory in nearly a month comes Saturday when they visit a program once nicknamed "Wake Florida" because it regularly scours that state in search of players.

'You know Florida State's a perennial power who plays for the ACC championship consistently. You have to go through them to get where you want to be," said Wake Forest safety Daniel Mack, a Miami native who's one of 30 Floridians on the team. Among non-Florida schools, only Troy and Western Kentucky have more.

"The amount of Florida players State," Mack added. "You already

pair of deceptive records that help explain why Florida State is favored by nearly two touchdowns.

The Seminoles (2-2, 0-1 ACC), the preseason favorites to win the conference, followed two season-opening routs of lower-level competi-

> tion with consecutive losses to a pair of teams currently in the top 10, No. 3 Oklahoma and

No. 8 Clemson. Wake Forest (3-1, 2-0) has won three in a row following a season-

opening overtime loss to

Syracuse, but those victories came against Gardner-Webb of the FCS and a pair of struggling ACC teams that have yet to beat any FBS opponents. A win over Florida State certainly would validate the Demon Deacons' first 3-0 start to ACC play in school history and their first 4-1 start overall since 2008.

second nature," coach Jim Grobe streak in this Atlantic Division series.

said. "That's not going to be the case The matchup features teams with a for us. Now we've played in some big environments. We did last year. We just got our rear ends waxed every time. It'll be nice to see how much these guys have grown up, if we can compete with these guys, because this is a really fantastic football team."

> The Seminoles have the best passing offense in the ACC — Wake Forest is No. 2 — averaging 328 yards per game, but the question is which of their quarterbacks will be the one flinging the ball all over the field.

> Starter E.J. Manuel injured his nonthrowing shoulder in the Oklahoma game, missed the Clemson game and says he expects to play against Wake Forest, though coach Jimbo Fisher has been noncommittal. If he doesn't play, redshirt freshman Clint Trickett will make his second straight start.

A return by Manuel could bring life to a ground game that ranks last in the ACC, averaging fewer than 80 yards, and it could bring a bit of symmetry. His first career start came at BB&T Field two "The mature teams have been in years ago when he helped Florida State on our team extends to Florida enough of those games that it's kind of snap a surprising three-game losing

# *Top 25:* **CAPSULES** =

# No. 1 LSU (5-0) vs. No. 17 Florida (4-1)

3:30 p.m. (CBS), Line: LSU 131/2, Series: UF 30-24-3 **KEY MATCHUP** 

Freshman Florida quarterback Jeff Driskel vs. LSU's defense. The Tigers, who have combined for six interceptions, six fumble recoveries and 12 sacks, have one of the last defenses against which Florida would want Driskel to make his first career start, as he fills in for injured senior John Brantley.

# No. 2 Alabama (5-0) vs. Vanderbilt (3-1)

7 p.m. (ESPNU), Line: Ala. 29. Series: Ala. 58-19-4. **KEY MATCHUP** 

Alabama QB AJ McCarron vs. a secondary that leads the country in interceptions with 14. Casey Hayward already has three picks and one of the Commodores' three interception returns for touchdowns

# No. 3 Oklahoma (4-0) vs. No. 11 Texas (4-0)

Noon (ABC), Line: Okl. 10, Series: Texas 59-41-5. **KEY MATCHUP** 

Texas offense vs. Oklahoma defense Bryan Harsin, the architect of Boise State's creative offense that took down Oklahoma 43-42 in a classic Fiesta Bowl, now leads an unpredictable Longhorns offense that features two quarterbacks and plenty of motion and deception to keep the Sooners off-balance.

# No. 6 Oklahoma State (4-0) vs. Kansas (2-2)

3:30 p.m, Line: OSU. 311/2, Series: OSU 30-29-2. **KEY MATCHUP** 

Oklahoma State offense vs. Kansas defense. To have any chance, the Jayhawks must overcome an enormous statistical mismatch. The Cowboys are third in the nation in total offense (572 ypg) and sixth in scoring (47 ppg), while Kansas is next-to-last in total defense (545 ypg) and dead last in scoring defense (44 ppg).

# No. 7 Stanford (4-0) vs. Colorado (1-4)

7:30 p.m. (Versus), Line: Stanford 291/2, Series: 3-3 **KEY MATCHUP** 

Stanford defense vs. Colorado offense. Overshadowed by Heisman Trophy hopeful Andrew Luck, the Cardinal defense has emerged as one of the nation's best. Stanford has the sixth best scoring defense, allowing 11.5 points per game, and the Buffaloes must find a way to match Luck on the scoreboard to have any chance.

# No. 8 Clemson (5-0) vs. Boston College (1-4)

3:09 p.m. (RSN), Line: Clemson 21, Series: 9-9-2. **KEY MATCHUP** 

Clemson guarterback Taih Boyd vs. Boston College's defense. The Tigers and Boyd have thrown for more than 293 yards a game this season while the Eagles are 10th in the Atlantic Coast Conference against the pass. Boyd leads the league in passing yards and total offense per game.

### No. 10 Arkansas (4-1) vs. No. 15 Auburn (4-1)

7 p.m. (ESPN), Line: Ark. 10, Series: Auburn 11-8-1 **KEY MATCHUP** 

Arkansas QB Tyler Wilson vs. Auburn's defense. This was Wilson's breakout game last season. The junior came off the bench in place of an injured Ryan Mallett and threw for 332 yards and four touchdowns, giving the Razorbacks a brief lead before the Tigers rallied to continue their undefeated march. If that game doesn't give Wilson enough confidence heading into this week, his school-record 510yard effort last week should do the trick. Auburn's defense struggled early in the season but grew up last week by allowing 160 passing yards to South Carolina in a 16-13 win.

# No. 12 Michigan (5-0) at Northwestern (2-2)

7:07 p.m., Line: Michigan 71/2, Series: Michigan 52-15-2 **KEY MATCHUP** 

Michigan's defense vs. Northwestern's offense. New coach Brady Hoke made a point to try to turn around Michigan's defense, and so far, the results are good. A group that finished last year ranked 110th is ranked 32nd, but Northwestern could pose problems, particularly now that QB Dan Persa is back.

# No. 13 Georgia Tech (5-0) vs. Maryland (2-2)

Noon (ESPNU), Line: G. Tech 14, Series: G. Tech 13-6 **KEY MATCHUP** 

Georgia Tech's option running game vs. Maryland's run defense. Georgia Tech has added more punch to its passing game, but it continues to lean heavily on the nation's top rushing offense. Instead of giving the bulk of the carries to a power B-back — a role played by Jonathan Dwyer and Anthony Allen the last three years — Georgia Tech has more balance with both Orwin Smith and David Sims ranked among the ACC rushing leaders. Maryland ranks 11th in the ACC with its average of 177.5 yards rushing allowed per game. Only Miami has allowed more. No. 14 Nebraska (4-1)

vs. Ohio State (3-2)

8 p.m. (ABC), Line: Nebraska 11, Series: OSU 2-0

Ohio State offensive line vs. Ne-

**KEY MATCHUP** 

# **KEY MATCHUP** Baylor WR Kendall Wright vs. Iowa

State CB Leonard Johnson. Wright

# No. 16 West Virginia (4-1)

this game frustrated that they've

recorded only eight sacks in five

State and 30 of their 69 plays went for

no gain or a loss. Ohio State gets left

tackle Mike Adams back from suspen-

sion. The Huskers love to put pressure

on visiting quarterbacks and come into

vs. Connecticut (2-3) Noon (Big East), Line: W. Virg. 20, Series: W. Virg., 6-1 **KEY MATCHUP** 

West Virginia RB Dustin Garrison vs. Connecticut's defense. The Huskies are allowing just 75 yards on the ground per game. Garrison, a freshman, ran for 291 yards last week in a 55-10 win over Bowling Green, giving a lift to a running attack that had struggled in the first four games.

# No. 18 South Carolina (4-1) vs. Kentucky (2-3)

12:21 p.m. (SEC), Line: S. Car. 21, Series: S. Car. 14-7-1 **KEY MATCHUP** 

South Carolina quarterback Connor Shaw vs. Kentucky's secondary. It's obvious that Spurrier wants to go downfield more, something that hasn't happened with Garcia. But Shaw, who started the first quarter of the opener against East Carolina, will have to deal with a Wildcat pass defense that is the fourth best in the SEC.

# No. 19 Illinois (5-0) at Indiana (1-4)

2:30 p.m. (Big Ten), Line: Illini 141/2, Series: Illini 44-22-2 **KEY MATCHUP** 

Illinois pass rush vs. Indiana offensive line. The Illini lead the Big Ten with 17 sacks and are No. 6 in the nation. The Hoosiers, meanwhile, still are trying to get in sync offensively. Coach Kevin Wilson has already said Indiana must improve the pass protection and the run offense, and that starts up front. This week's biggest problem will be getting pass rushers Whitney Mercilus and Michael Buchanan blocked.

# No. 20 Kansas State (4-0) vs. Missouri (2-2)

3:30 p.m. (ABC), Line: Miss. 31/2, Series: Miss. 60-31-5 **KEY MATCHUP** 

Missouri QB James Franklin vs. Kansas State LB Arthur Brown. Franklin, just a sophomore, accounted for 394 yards of total offense against the Sooners. He'll be watched by Brown, who has been sensational in his first season since transferring from Miami. He picked off Baylor QB Robert Griffin III in the closing minutes last weekend to give the Wildcats a chance to kick the eventual winning field goal.

# No. 21 Virginia Tech (4-1) vs. Miami (2-2)

3:30 p.m. (ABC), Line: V.Tech 71/2, Series: Miami 17-11 **KEY MATCHUP** 

Jacory Harris vs. the Hokies defense. The Miami QB has shown the ability to be dynamic, with 56 career touchdown passes, and to be pedestrian, with 42 career interceptions. The Hokies average three sacks, and the defense has at least one interception in 12 consecutive games.

# No. 22 Arizona State (4-1)

vs. Utah (2-2) 3:30 p.m. (Fox Sports), Line: ASU 2, Series: ASU 16-6

**KEY MATCHUP** Utah RB John White vs. ASU LB Vontaze Burfict. The diminutive White had a breakout game against BYU (174 yards) but had no room to run against Washington (14 carries, 35 yards). Utah needs to establish some semblance of a run game to take the pressure off its inexperienced QB. But it won't be easy with Burfict, who has

# No. 23 Florida State (2-2) at Wake Forest (3-1)

20 tackles for a loss in his career

12:30 p.m. (ACC), Line: FSU 101/2, FSU 23-5-1 **KEY MATCHUP** 

Florida State's pass defense vs. Wake Forest's offense. The Seminoles have been able to move the ball through the air, leading the conference in passing offense. If their ACC-best pass defense can clamp down on QB Tanner Price and a Demon Deacons throwing game that's ranked second in the ACC, Florida State could make it a long day for Wake Forest.

# No. 24 Texas A&M (2-2) vs. Texas Tech (4-0)

7 p.m., Line: Texas A&M by 9, Series: A&M 36-32-1 **KEY MATCHUP** 

Texas A&M RBs Christine Michael and Cyrus Gray vs. Texas Tech defense. Michael and Gray are in the top 43 nationally and have helped the Aggies average 223 yards per game. The Red Raiders rank No. 117 against the rush and have allowed an average of 229 yards per game on the ground. They gave up 312 yards rushing two weeks ago in a 35-34 win over to Nevada.

# No. 25 Baylor (3-1) vs. Iowa State (3-1) 7 p.m. (FSN), Line: Baylor 151/2, Series: Iowa St. 5-4

leads the nation with over 155 receiving yards per game, but Johnson is one of Iowa State's best cornerbacks in recent memory. Johnson won't give away much size to the 5-foot-10 Wright, but he still might be suffering the effects of a neck strain suffered in the loss to the Longhorns.

Florida quarterback Jeff Driskel goes from facing the omnipotent Alabama defense to the No. 1 LSU Tigers today in Baton Rouge.

# Frying pan to fire

# No. 1 LSU eager to test Gators' inexperienced QB

Associated Press

BATON ROUGE, La. — Tyrann Mathieu left little doubt about whether LSU's defense was salivating at the prospect of Florida fielding a first-time

starting quarterback in Death Valley. 'We're licking our chops," said Mathieu, while discussing the likelihood that No. 17 Florida will start true freshman Jeff Driskel behind center in place of injured senior John Brantley.

"We just want to rattle that guy early, definitely confuse him," the Tigers' star cornerback said. "So it's really about us just going out there and playing aggressive, playing physical and hopefully get him out of his game early."

Top-ranked LSU (5-0, 2-0 SEC) is favored by nearly two touchdowns, a rarity in its annual rivalry game with Florida, which historically has been one of the Tigers' toughest games on the schedule.

This year's contest began to look more like a mismatch last weekend, when the Gators were handed a demoralizing 38-10 loss on their own field at the hands of second-ranked Alabama, who also knocked Brantley out of action at least through this weekend.

Now Florida (4-1, 2-1) must go into famously loud Tiger Stadium with an inexperienced signal-caller.

It looks like a nightmare scenario for the Gators. Yet offensive coordinator Charlie Weis suggested that Florida was not panicking and is eager to see whether the adversity could become a rallying point.

nent, they are ranked first in the practice snaps. Yet Muschamp also country, they've got a great defense, you're playing them on the road, it's loud and you're playing without your starting quarterback," Weis said. "Everyone knows that part of their responsibility with Brantley out is everyone on both sides of the ball and on special teams has to pick up some

of the slack." Driskel struggled in relief of Brantlev last week, but Weis said it would not be fair to judge the young quar-

terback on that experience alone. "You devise a game plan really around John and when John goes down, you have to cut back in what you're doing," Weis said. "Now, at least with knowing that John's out for this week, you can devise a game plan

around less experienced guys.' The key for Florida may have more to do with its offensive line than its quarterback. Last Saturday, Alabama was able to disrupt the passing game with pressure. Florida also struggled to run the ball, which is normally its strength, given the talents of Chris yards rushing.

Rainey and Jeff Demps. Rainey managed only 4 yards rushing on 11 carries against the Tide, while

right guys," said Florida coach Will Muschamp, a former defensive coor-

Demps had 4 yards on three attempts.

"We have to do a better job with our assignments as far as blocking the dinator at LSU. Muschamp has declined to name a

"We know it's a formidable opposett and Tyler Murphy their share of conceded that Driskel is "ahead be-

cause of the playing experience.' While Brantley is more of a pocket passer, Driskel can make plays on the run, so Florida may be inclined to devise a game plan that favors that strength.

Driskel may need to run against an LSU defense that has 12 takeaways and 12 sacks, and which features the mayhem-causing Mathieu.

LSU deploys the 5-foot-9 playmaker on blitzes often, and he has already caused four fumbles, returning two for scores, to go with an interception and 1½ sacks.

Meanwhile, Florida's defense. which allowed Alabama's Trent Richardson to run for 181 vards and two touchdowns, will have to do better this week against another strong running game. LSU has a handful of talented running backs, led by Spencer Ware and Michael Ford, who've combined to average 173

Florida also must prepare for two LSU quarterbacks, now that the Tigers are working former starter Jordan Jefferson back into the game plan following his suspension stemming from an August bar fight. While Jarrett Lee remains the starter and the more effective passer, Jefferson allows LSU to run the option.

"We both bring something to the starter this week, stressing that he is table," Lee said. "I think we'll need also giving quarterbacks Jacoby Bris- that against Florida.'

# QB Harris bringing swagger back to Hurricanes

Associated Press

BLACKSBURG, Va. — Jacory Harris is talking like he has it covered. The Miami quarterback will lead

his team into Lane Stadium on Saturday for a game against No. 21 Virginia Tech, and the stakes are already high for the longtime conference rivals.

The Hurricanes (2-2, 0-1 Atlantic Coast Conference) have lost two in a row against the Hokies (4-1, 0-1), and the loser will have a steep hill to climb to get back into the ACC race.

Harris is climbing the career passing lists at Miami and in the ACC. His 56 touchdown passes tie him with Houston's Matt Schaub and Atlanta's Matt

Ryan for 13th in league history. He's not last in the ACC, managing just 199.8 inclined to shy away from the importance of the matchup, even on the road.

"It's like playoff mentality. We can't lose this game," he said. The one thing the Hokies have been able to count on this season has been

their defense. It ranks fourth overall nationally, and second against the run. Virginia Tech leads to ACC with an average of three sacks per game, and has at least one interception in 12 straight games. Harris, though, seems to be bringing that old swagger back for the Hur-

"There's some good players, pretty decent athletes," he said of the Hokies defense. "We've got to go out there and play our brand of football, beat

yards per game.

A fast start to quiet the crowd wouldn't hurt the cause, either, said linebacker Jordan Futch, who will of the injured Ramon Buchanan.

"They do the turkey noise, fans rattle their keys, they make a lot of he said of the rivals they once bat-

move into the starting lineup in place

braska front seven. The Buckeyes allowed nine sacks against Michigan

# them using the things we've learned."

ricanes. His six touchdown passes are noise and they play Beamer Ball,'

twice as many as the Hokies have allowed this season, but Miami's protled seemingly annually for Big East style passing offense still ranks dead supremacy.

# Maynard, Edgar ready for tonight's UFC rematch

Associated Press

HOUSTON — Gray Maynard and UFC lightweight champion Frankie Edgar feel like they've been waiting forever for their rematch.

The two fought to a draw on New Year's Day. On Saturday night, they'll go headto-head for the 155-pound belt at UFC 136.

"I feel good," Maynard said. "I feel as if I'm prepared. I'm not like: 'Oh I don't know if I did this right. I don't know if I did that right.' Everything is all done, and it's about time to have fun."

Maynard believes he won the New Year's Day fight and was set to get his chance to prove he was the better fighter in May, but the meeting was postponed because of injuries to both fighters.

The undefeated Maynard (11-0-1) handed Edgar (13-1-1) his only loss in their first matchup in April 2008. After the win and the draw, some believe Maynard has the upper hand in this one.

Edgar, of course, disagrees.

"I don't think he has my number," Edgar said. "I think the last fight showed that. If he had won last time number. But I've just got to

this fight, I put that to rest."

The draw has left Edgar lacking some of the respect normally afforded to a champion.

'The respect's coming, and it's going to keep growing the better I do and the longer I keep this belt,' Edgar said. "And, yes, I try to come into every fight with a chip on my shoulder. Not for any reason, just because I'm eager to win and having that chip on your shoulder helps you do so."

The fighters aren't the only ones ready to get this one done. UFC president Dana White wants to get it over with so he can get other fights in this weight class scheduled.

UFC featherweight champion Jose Aldo (19-1) and Kenny Florian (16-5) compete in the other marquee matchup on the card for the 145-pound belt.

It will be Florian's third chance at a UFC title, and at 35, some believe it could be his last shot.

"I don't really see it that way," he said. "I'm fortunate that I love what I do. I've been in the UFC a long time, and just to do that is a blessing. I want to compete against the best guys, and then, yeah I'd say he had my that's what I've got here on Saturday night. I'm going to win. If I go in there and win go out there and get it done."

# Florida's Larson avoids jail time

Associated Press

**GAINESVILLE** Florida forward Cody Larson won't serve jail time for his probation violation.

Judge John Schlimgen in Sioux Falls, S.D., gave Larson two additional years of probation Friday and reinstated his 120-day suspended sentence. Larson also must talk to four high school basketball teams in Sioux Falls about his positive and negative experiences as a college athlete.

deal last month on a misdemeanor trespass charge stemming from an incident in April when he was charged with trying to break into a car in St. Augustine. In 2010, he received a suspended sentence and probation in South Dakota on a misdemeanor drug charge for allegedly sharing prescription medication with a high school teammate.

Larson reached a plea

Florida coach Billy Donovan suspended Larson following his arrest in April.

# KANSAS

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Chase are separated by just 19 points.

"I felt like the car had decent speed," Busch said. 'Starting up front is beneficial, getting a good pit selection is beneficial, so carry those things into Sunday. My next closest competitor for the Chase starts right in front of me, so other than that, we're not worried who's behind us."

There's a bunch of them back there.

Tony Stewart and Kurt Busch are tied for third in 22. (43) A J Allmendinger, Ford, 172.944 the standings, though both will have ground to make up. Stewart, who won the first two Chase races, will roll off 23rd after struggling all day Friday; Busch will start 17th after his victory

last week at Dover. "The front end just wouldn't settle like it needed to," Kurt Busch said. "But tomorrow is a new day. We've got two more cracks at practice to try and dial the car in."

Denny Hamlin will start seventh, Jeff Gordon qualified 10th, Ryan Newman will start 11th and Brad Keselowski 12th among Chase contenders. Dale Earnhardt Jr. was 18th and Jimmie Johnson 19th.

"If it ain't us winning," Edwards said glibly, "hopefully it's not another Chase guy.

The native of Columbia, Mo., has fared well at Kansas Speedway, which he still considers his home track. Edwards has three top-5 finishes in nine starts on the 1 1/2-mile trioval.

He's coming off a frustrating race at Dover in which a pit road speeding penalty cost him a chance at victory. After the race, Edwards brashly told his team over the radio, "We're going to Kansas and we're going to win, and let's just go do it."

"That's still my plan," he said. "I hope I can come through with that. I feel that Biffle said. "Carl is going to we can do it and I really felt like we could do it at Dover. it will be an issue with him I was really amped up at the leading a lap."

NASCAR Sprint Cup Hollywood Casino 400 Lineup after Friday qualifying; race Sunday at Kansas Speedway, Kansas City, Kan.

Lap length: 1.5 miles

(Car number in parentheses) 1. (16) Greg Biffle, Ford, 174.887 mph. 2. (99) Carl Edwards, Ford, 174.571 3. (18) Kyle Busch, Toyota, 174.447. 4. (17) Matt Kenseth, Ford, 174,436 5. (4) Kasey Kahne, Toyota, 174.413. 6. (27) Paul Menard, Chevrolet, 174.317 7. (11) Denny Hamlin, Toyota, 174.222. 8. (56) Martin Truex Jr., Toyota, 174.126. 9. (5) Mark Martin. Chevrolet. 174.092. 10. (24) Jeff Gordon, Chevrolet, 174.048. 11. (39) Ryan Newman, Chevrolet, 174.031 12. (2) Brad Keselowski, Dodge, 174.02. 13. (6) David Ragan, Ford, 173.863. 14. (29) Kevin Harvick, Chevrolet. 173.617 15. (83) Brian Vickers, Toyota, 173.606. 16. (78) Regan Smith, Chevrolet, 173.527. 17. (22) Kurt Busch, Dodge, 173.327. 18. (88) Dale Earnhardt Jr., Chevrolet, 173.238 19. (48) Jimmie Johnson, Chevrolet, 173,182. 20. (20) Joey Logano, Toyota, 173.171 21. (9) Marcos Ambrose, Ford, 173.066 23. (14) Tony Stewart, Chevrolet, 172.933. 24. (33) Clint Bowyer, Chevrolet, 172.889 25. (46) Scott Speed, Ford, 172.866. 26. (98) Austin Dillon, Chevrolet, 172.723. 27. (00) David Reutimann, Toyota, 172.607. 28. (55) J.J. Yeley, Ford, 172.568. 29. (1) Jamie McMurray. Chevrolet, 172,535 30. (34) David Gilliland, Ford, 172.43. 31. (31) Jeff Burton, Chevrolet, 172.397. 32. (30) David Stremme, Chevrolet, 172.177 33. (47) Bobby Labonte, Toyota, 172.161 34. (42) Juan Pablo Montoya, Chevy, 171.936. 35. (71) Andy Lally, Ford, 171.86. 36. (38) Travis Kvapil, Ford, 171.521 37. (13) Casey Mears, Toyota, 171.429. 38. (36) Dave Blaney, Chevrolet, 170.989. 39. (7) Reed Sorenson, Dodge, 170,837. 40. (66) Michael McDowell, Toyota, 170.53. 41. (51) Landon Cassill, Chevrolet, 170.481 42. (32) Mike Bliss, Ford, Owner Points 43. (87) Joe Nemechek, Toyota, 170.148. Failed to Qualify

end of that race. We are running pretty well now. We'll find out in race trim tomorrow how confident I am.'

44. (95) David Starr, Ford, 170.068.

45. (37) Josh Wise, Ford, 169.614.

46. (60) Mike Skinner, Toyota, 168.914.

He sounds plenty confident.

It helps having a two-time winner at Kansas starting right next to him. Biffle, who won the 2007

and 2010 races, said he'll do whatever he can to help his teammate in the Chase. Biffle said he'd even let Edwards lead a lap, though he acknowledged that the No. 99 car is strong enough that it will probably get to the front on its own.

"You know what? If you look back, we've been pretty dang strong on all the mileand-a-half and two-mile tracks as an organization," have a fast car. I don't think Lightning in a bottle



Carolina Hurricanes' Bryan Allen (5) and Tampa Bay Lightning's Blair Jones (49) chase the puck along with Lightning's Adam Hall (18) during the first period of their NHL game in Raleigh, N.C., on Friday night.

# Tampa wins opener; Kings, Sabres win overseas

Associated Press

RALEIGH, N.C. — The Tampa Bay Lightning opened the regular season the same way they ended the last one by routing the Carolina Hurricanes on their home ice. Martin St. Louis had a goal and an assist to lead the Lightning past Carolina, 5-1 on Friday night.

Vincent Lecavalier scored the go-ahead goal on a power play late in the second period, before Steve Downie, Adam Hall and Ryan Malone scored during a 4:36 span in the third. "They came out and said they wanted some revenge,"

said Steven Stamkos, who had two assists. "Maybe a little extra motivation for us. But at the end of the day, it's a brand new season.'

Dwayne Roloson stopped 32 shots for Tampa Bay, which took the lead during a 5-on-3 situation in the final minutes of the second.

Jeff Skinner scored and Cam Ward made 29 saves for the Hurricanes.

The game turned on simultaneous penalties against Carolina. Justin Faulk, a 19-year-old defenseman making his NHL debut, was whistled for interference with 2:29 left when Jussi Jokinen backhanded the puck in apparent frustration toward an official — earning him an un- saves for the Kings. sportsmanlike conduct penalty.

I said something to the referee," Jokinen said. "It's my fault. I have to keep my mouth shut. ... The referees do their job, and I need to do my job."

That gave the Lightning a full 2 minutes with the twoman advantage. They only needed 19 seconds to take the lead, with Lecavalier batting an airborne puck past Ward.

"Honestly, we got some fortunate bounces with the 5on-3, and we took care of it," St. Louis said. That goal came roughly 12 minutes after St. Louis tied

it. After he took the puck from Skinner near center ice,

he made his way near the right post, took a pretty feed from Stamkos and stuffed the puck past Ward. Downie stretched the lead to 3-1 with a power-play goal with 7:38 left, Hall made it a three-goal game 10 seconds

later and Malone polished off the rout with a goal with 3:02 remaining. This certainly wasn't how the Hurricanes wanted to start the season. They were looking forward to this one

for several reasons — not only to get a new season started, but to try to exact some revenge for the way the last one Carolina entered the finale last April needing only to

beat the Lightning on home ice to clinch just their second playoff spot since they won the Stanley Cup in 2006. Instead, Tampa Bay routed the Hurricanes 6-2 to start a postseason roll that carried the Lightning to the Eastern mer, had two assists.

Conference final.

'No sense of satisfaction there whatsoever," Roloson said. "It's all about focusing on what we've got to do to win hockey games. Last year's last year, and this year's this year. We focus on the now."

They kept the nucleus of that team intact, a big reason why they enter this season as a top contender in the Southeast Division.

And Skinner, who won the Calder Trophy last season as the rookie of the year, also picked up where he left off, starting and finishing the sequence that put Carolina up 1-0. His takeaway near center ice led to a series of attempts against Roloson, with Skinner scooping up the rebound of Tim Gleason's blast and flinging it high over the Lightning goalie's stick at 11:53.

'I liked our first period. We played pretty good then, but then one mistake there, a couple of penalties and they got the lead," Jokinen said. "Lots of things we need to do better." KINGS 3, RANGERS 2

STOCKHOLM — Jack Johnson scored on a power play at 4:08 of overtime to give the Los Angeles Kings a 3-2 victory over the New York Rangers on Friday night in their opener.

Mike Richards tied it with 4:59 left in the third, and set up Johnson's goal.

Anze Kopitar also had a goal and an assist, and Jonathan Quick made 24 Ryan Callahan and Marian Gaborik scored for New York. Swedish star Hen-

rik Lundqvist made 27 saves.

On Saturday night, the Rangers will play Anaheim in Stockholm, and the Kings will face Buffalo in Berlin.

SABRES 4, DUCKS 1

HELSINKI — Thomas Vanek scored two power-play goals, and Ryan Miller made 29 saves to help Buffalo open the season with a victory over Anaheim. Ville Leino, a Finn playing in his former home arena, scored in his Sabres debut, and Jason Pominville had a goal and two assists. Nate Guenin scored for

**RED WINGS 5, SENATORS 3** 

DETROIT — Cory Emmerton had a goal and an assist to help Detroit beat Ottawa

Todd Bertuzzi, Nicklas Lidstrom, Jiri Hudler and Ian White also scored for Detroit and Drew Miller had two assists. Jimmy Howard made 29 saves. Milan Michalek scored twice, and Filip Kuba added a goal for Ottawa. It was Paul MacLean's first game as the Senators' coach after six seasons as an as-

sistant coach with the Red Wings. PREDATORS 3, BLUE JACKETS 2

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Ryan Suter had a goal and an assist and Craig Smith

scored his first NHL goal in Nashville's victory over Columbus. Another rookie, Matt Halischuk, also scored for the Predators, 11-5-2 on Columbus' home ice since 2006-07 and 18-11-3 overall. Pekka Rinne had 29 saves.

Rick Nash and Vinny Prospal each had a goal and an assist for Columbus. Jeff Carter, the former Philadelphia star acquired in a blockbuster deal this sum-

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straight birdies, and all but one of his birdie putts looked to have a chance. He was missing, but not by much.

"I hit one bad putt today, and that was it," Woods said. "Every other putt was on line."

It was the first time since the Masters that Woods made a 36-hole cut, and the first time in two months that he broke par. That speaks only to the kind of stop-andstart year he has had, missing three months this summer to let injuries to his left leg fully heal, and missing the last seven weeks when he failed to qualify for the FedEx Cup playoffs. And while the 68 was

what he needed to make it to the weekend, the pleasant sunshine over Corde-Valle allowed for good scoring. He wasn't the only one who took advantage, and several others did far better, starting with Casey. Casey came up just short

of the green on the par-5

25 feet on the next two holes, before finishing the back nine with a shot into 12 feet on the 18th. He added a pair of birdies on the front nine to put himself atop the leaderboard and raise his hopes going into the weekend.

"To be honest, it's probably the best I've hit the golf ball all year," Casey said.

It's a good time for that to happen. Casey is playing the next two tournaments to meet the minimum requirement of 15 starts. If he doesn't finish among the top 125, he likely would get enough exemptions as a past champion and for being among the top 50 in the world that he wouldn't need to go to Q-school.

His only concern is playing better. The first sign should have been Thursday, when he was still dragging from the flight from South Korea, got to the top of the leaderboard only to lose a few shots at the end of his round for a 70.

Cauley left school early from Alabama this summer because he thought he was ready for the PGA Tour, 15th, and then rolled in and he has done little to birdie putts of 40 feet and show otherwise.

**PGA-Frys.com Open Par Scores** Note: Play was suspended due to darkness with 57 golfers unable to complete second round .:

70-64 — 134

73-68 - 141

73-69 — 142

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69-73 — 142

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76-67 - 143

Paul Casey

Michael Connell

Derek Lamely

**Bobby Gates** 

**Greg Chalmers** 

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time loss. Thursday's Games Pittsburgh 4, Vancouver 3, SO Philadelphia 2, Boston 1 Toronto 2, Montreal 0

Anaheim

Friday's Games Buffalo 4. Anaheim 1 Los Angeles 3, N.Y. Rangers 2, OT Tampa Bay 5, Carolina 1 Detroit 5. Ottawa 3 Nashville 3, Columbus 2 Dallas 2, Chicago 1

Saturday's Games N.Y. Rangers vs. Anaheim at Sweden, 1 p.m. Buffalo vs. Los Angeles at Berlin, Germany, 2 Tampa Bay at Boston, 7 p.m. Ottawa at Toronto, 7 p.m. Philadelphia at New Jersey, 7 p.m Carolina at Washington, 7 p.m. Florida at N.Y. Islanders, 8 p.m. Nashville at St. Louis, 8 p.m. Columbus at Minnesota, 8 p.m Dallas at Chicago, 8:30 p.m. Detroit at Colorado, 9 p.m. Pittsburgh at Calgary, 10 p.m. Phoenix at San Jose, 10:30 p.m.

Sunday's Games Montreal at Winnipeg, 5 p.m. Pittsburgh at Edmonton, 9 p.m.

#### College Football College Football Schedule Saturday EAST

Villanova (1-4) at New Hampshire (3-1), Noor UConn (2-3) at West Virginia (4-1), Noon Dartmouth (1-2) at Yale (2-1), Noon Holy Cross (2-2) at Brown (2-1), 12:30 p.m. Sacred Heart (2-2) at Columbia (0-3), 12:30 Harvard (2-1) at Cornell (2-1), 12:30 p.m. Duquesne (4-1) at Albany (NY) (2-2), 1 p.m. Stonehill (1-4) at Bryant (3-2), 1 p.m. Lehigh (4-1) at Bucknell (4-1), 1 p.m. Colgate (2-3) at Monmouth (NJ) (2-2), 1 p.m Old Dominion (4-1) at Rhode Island (1-3), 1 Georgetown (3-2) at Wagner (1-4), 1 p.m. Ohio (4-1) at Buffalo (1-4), 3:30 p.m. Southern Miss. (4-1) at Navy (2-2), 3:30 p.m Iowa (3-1) at Penn St. (4-1), 3:30 p.m. Pittsburgh (3-2) at Rutgers (3-1), 3:30 p.m William & Mary (3-2) at Delaware (3-2), 6 p.m Fordham (1-3) at Penn (1-2), 6 p.m. Presbyterian (1-3) at Stony Brook (1-3), 6 p.m CCSU (2-3) at UMass (2-2), 6 p.m. St. Francis (Pa.) (1-4) at Robert Morris (1-3), 7 Richmond (3-2) at Towson (3-1), 7:30 p.m. SOUTH

Butler (3-2) at Campbell (1-3), Noon Maryland (2-2) at Georgia Tech (5-0), Noon a (4-1), Noor Mississippi St. (2-3) at UAB (0-4), Noon Kentucky (2-3) at South Carolina (4-1), 12:20

Florida St. (2-2) at Wake Forest (3-1), 12:30 Marist (1-4) at Davidson (2-2), 1 p.m Norfolk St. (4-1) at Delaware St. (2-3), 1 p.m. Princeton (1-2) at Hampton (2-2), 1 p.m. Dayton (3-2) at Jacksonville (3-2), 1 p.m. Drake (4-1) at Morehead St. (2-3), 1 p.m. Savannah St. (1-4) at Morgan St. (2-3), 1 p.m Wofford (3-1) at The Citadel (2-2), 1 p.m. Samford (2-2) at Furman (3-1), 1:30 p.m. Bethune-Cookman (2-2) at NC A&T (2-2), 1:30 NC Central (1-3) at SC State (2-3), 1:30 p.m. MVSU (0-5) at Alabama A&M (3-2), 2 p.m. Murray St. (2-3) at Georgia St. (1-3), 2 p.m. Boston College (1-4) at Clemson (5-0), 3 p.m Howard (2-3) at Florida A&M (3-2), 3 p.m. Chattanooga (2-3) at Georgia Southern (4-0), 3 Cent. Arkansas (2-3) at Nicholls St. (1-4), 3 p.m Austin Peay (2-2) at UT-Martin (2-2), 3 p.m. Elon (3-2) at W. Carolina (1-3), 3 p.m Maine (3-1) at James Madison (4-1), 3:30 p.m Florida (4-1) at LSU (5-0), 3:30 p.m. Cent. Michigan (2-3) at NC State (2-3), 3:30 Miami (2-2) at Virginia Tech (4-1), 3:30 p.m. Liberty (2-3) at Gardner-Webb (1-3), 4 p.m. Ark.-Pine Bluff (3-2) at Jackson St. (4-1), 5 p.m Vanderbilt (3-1) at Alabama (5-0), 7 p.m. VMI (0-4) at Coastal Carolina (3-1), 7 p.m. Troy (2-2) at Louisiana-Lafayette (4-1), 7 p.m Arkansas St. (3-2) at Louisiana-Monroe (1-3), 7 Prairie View (3-2) at Southern U. (2-3), 7 p.m. Georgia (3-2) at Tennessee (3-1), 7 p.m SE Missouri (1-3) at Tennessee St. (1-4), 7 p.m Marshall (2-3) at UCF (2-2), 7 p.m. Texas St. (3-2) at McNeese St. (3-1), 8 p.m. Syracuse (3-2) at Tulane (2-3), 8 p.m.

Minnesota (1-4) at Purdue (2-2), Noon Army (2-3) at Miami (Ohio) (0-4), 1 p.m FIU (3-2) at Akron (1-4), 2 p.m. Temple (3-2) at Ball St. (3-2), 2 p.m. Montana Western (1-4) at North Dakota (3-2), 2 San Diego (4-1) at Valparaiso (0-4), 2 p.m. Bowling Green (3-2) at W. Michigan (3-2), 2 p.m E. Kentucky (1-3) at E. Illinois (1-4), 2:30 p.m. Illinois (5-0) at Indiana (1-4), 2:30 p.m. Illinois St. (2-3) at Missouri St. (0-5), 3 p.m. N. Dakota St. (4-0) at S. Illinois (2-2), 3 p.m. E. Michigan (3-2) at Toledo (2-3), 3 p.m. Missouri (2-2) at Kansas St. (4-0), 3:30 p.m Kent St. (1-4) at N. Illinois (2-3), 3:30 p.m. Air Force (3-1) at Notre Dame (3-2), 3:30 p.m S. Dakota St. (1-4) at Youngstown St. (2-2), 4 Indiana St. (4-1) at N. Iowa (3-1), 5 p.m. S. Utah (3-2) at South Dakota (3-2), 5 p.m. Michigan (5-0) at Northwestern (2-2), 7 p.m Ohio St. (3-2) at Nebraska (4-1), 8 p.m. SOUTHWEST

MIDWEST

Oklahoma (4-0) vs. Texas (4-0) at Dallas, Noon Memphis (1-4) at Rice (1-3), 12:30 p.m. Alabama St. (4-1) at Texas Southern (2-2), 2 Stephen F. Austin (1-4) vs. Sam Houston St. (4 0) at Houston, 3 p.m.

Kansas (2-2) at Oklahoma St. (4-0), 3:30 p.m. South Alabama (2-2) at UTSA (2-3), 5:30 p.m. Auburn (4-1) at Arkansas (4-1), 7 p.m. lowa St. (3-1) at Baylor (3-1), 7 p.m. East Carolina (1-3) at Houston (5-0), 7 p.m Northwestern St. (2-3) at Lamar (3-1), 7 p.m Texas A&M (2-2) at Texas Tech (4-0), 7 p.m. FAU (0-4) at North Texas (1-4), 7:30 p.m.

FAR WEST Arizona (1-4) at Oregon St. (0-4), 3:30 p.m. Arizona St. (4-1) at Utah (2-2), 3:30 p.m. Sacramento St. (2-3) at N. Colorado (0-5), 3:35 Montana St. (4-1) at Portland St. (3-1), 4:05 p.m. Louisiana Tech (1-4) at Idaho (1-4), 5 p.m. Montana (3-2) at Idaho St. (2-3), 6 p.m. E. Washington (1-4) at N. Arizona (2-2), 6:05 Cent. Oklahoma (1-4) at Cal Poly (1-3), 7:05 UNLV (1-3) at Nevada (1-3), 7:05 p.m. Colorado (1-4) at Stanford (4-0), 7:30 p.m

# For the record

# = Florida LOTTERY ==

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



**MEGAMONEY** 12 - 14 - 33 - 35 **MEGA BALL** 

CASH 3 (early) 6-3-2 CASH 3 (late) 5 - 4 - 5 PLAY 4 (early) 9-7-3-3

PLAY 4 (late) 8-1-2-7 **FANTASY 5** 2-4-6-7-33

# On the AIRWAVES

#### **SATURDAY AUTO RACING**

10 a.m. (ESPN2) Nationwide: Kansas Lottery 300, Qualifying 3:30 p.m. (ESPN2) Nationwide Series: Kansas Lottery 300 **BASEBALL** 

7:30 p.m. (13, 51 FOX) Detroit Tigers at Texas Rangers **FOOTBALL** 

12 p.m. (9, 20, 28 ABC) Oklahoma vs. Texas 12 p.m. (38 MNT, 51 FOX) Kentucky at South Carolina 12 p.m. (ESPN) Minnesota at Purdue 12 p.m. (ESPN2) Louisville at North Carolina 12 p.m. (FSNFL) Mississippi State at Alabama-Birm. 12:30 p.m. (44 CW) Florida State at Wake Forest 3 p.m. (SUN) Boston College at Clemson 3:30 p.m. (2. 8 NBC) Air Force at Notre Dame 3:30 p.m. (6, 10 CBS) Florida at LSU

3:30 p.m. (9, 20, 28 ABC) Miami at Virginia Tech 3:30 p.m. (ESPN) lowa at Penn State/Miami at Virg. Tech. 3:30 p.m. (FSNFL) Arizona State at Utah 7 p.m. (ESPN) Auburn at Arkansas 7 p.m. (ESPN2) Georgia at Tennessee 7 p.m. (FX) Texas A&M at Texas Tech

7:30 p.m. (VERSUS) Colorado at Stanford 8 p.m. (9, 20, 28 ABC) Ohio State at Nebraska 10:30 p.m. (SUN) Washington State at UCLA **GOLF** 

8:30 a.m. (GOLF) European Madrid Masters 1 p.m. (GOLF) LPGA HanaBank Championship, S. Korea 4 p.m. (GOLF) PGA Frys.com Open 8:30 p.m. (GOLF) Champions: Insperity Championship **HOCKEY** 

1 p.m. (VERSUS) Anaheim Ducks vs. New York Rangers 7 p.m. (SUN) Tampa Bay Lightning at Boston Bruins 8 p.m. (FSNFL) Florida Panthers at New York Islanders **SOCCER** 

6 p.m. (62 UNI) United States vs. Honduras

# **SUNDAY AUTO RACING**

2 p.m. (ESPN) Sprint Cup: Hollywood Casino 400 3 p.m. (ESPN2) NHRA Lucas Oil Series 12 a.m. (ESPN2) Sprint Cup: Hollywood Casino 400 (Tape) **BASEBALL** 

4 p.m. (TBS) NLCS, Game 1: Teams TBA 7:30 p.m. (13, 51 FOX) Detroit Tigers at Texas Rangers **WNBA BASKETBALL** 

4 p.m. (ESPN2) Minnesota Lynx at Atlanta Dream (If nec.) **BICYCLING** 

10 p.m. (VERSUS) Cycling Paris Tours. (Tape) **BOATING** 4 p.m. (VERSUS) H1 Unlimited Hydroplane Series. (Tape)

**COLLEGE FOOTBALL** 8:30 a.m. (SUN) Florida at LSU (Tape) 7:30 p.m. (SUN) Florida State at Wake Forest (Tape)

1 p.m. (6, 10 CBS) Tennessee Titans at Pittsburgh Steelers 4 p.m. (6, 10 CBS) New York Jets at New England Patriots 4 p.m. (13, 51 FOX) Tampa Bay Bucs at San Francisco 8:15 p.m. (2, 8 NBC) Green Bay Packers at Atlanta Falcons **GOLF** 

**NFL FOOTBALL** 

8 a.m. (GOLF) European Madrid Masters 1 p.m. (GOLF) LPGA HanaBank Championship, South Korea (Tape)

4 p.m. (GOLF) PGA Frys.com Open 8:30 p.m. (GOLF) PGA: Insperity Championship RODEO

8 p.m. (VERSUS) Bull Riding PBR Hartford Invit. SOCCER

5 p.m. (62 UNI) America vs. Monarcas de Morelia

**TRACK AND FIELD** 4 p.m. (2, 8 NBC) IAAF Diamond League: Brussels (Tape) **VOLLEYBALL** 

1 p.m. (ESPN2) Indiana at Nebraska (Tape) 1 p.m. (FSNFL) Florida State at N. C. State 1:30 p.m. (SUN) LSU at Florida

#### **MONDAY BASEBALL**

8 p.m. (TBS) NLCS, Game 2: Teams TBA **COLLEGE FOOTBALL** 

3 p.m. (VERSUS) Air Force at Notre Dame (Tape) 7 p.m. (FSNFL) Texas A&M at Texas Tech (Tape) **NFL FOOTBALL** 

8:30 p.m. (ESPN) Chicago Bears at Detroit Lions HOCKEY

7 p.m. (VERSUS) Tampa Bay Lightning at Washington SOCCER

12 p.m. (FSNFL) Manchester United vs. Norwich City (Tape)

# Prep CALENDAR =

**TODAY'S PREP SPORTS SWIMMING** Lecanto at Orlando Invitational (Orlando YMCA) **CROSS COUNTRY** 

8 a.m. (G)/8:30(B) Lecanto at Anclote Invite

Wyoming (3-1) at Utah St. (1-3), 8 p.m. Humboldt St. (4-0) at UC Davis (1-3), 9 p.m. San Jose St. (2-3) at BYU (3-2), 10:15 p.m. TCU (3-2) at San Diego St. (3-1), 10:30 p.m Washington St. (3-1) at UCLA (2-3), 10:30 p.m. NCAA Football

Tonight FAVORITE OPEN TODAY O/U UNDERDOG at Oregon 24½ 24 (65½) California n. 8 11½ (54½) W. Kentucky at Middle Tenn. 8 Tomorrow Saturday
10 (57) Texas (581/2) at Fresno St. Boise St 20 21 9½ 10 14½ (53) at Indiana (41½) Vanderbilt

Oklahoma-x Illinois at Alabama 28½ 29 (55) B. College at West Virginia21 20 (56) UConn Mississippi St. 15½ 17 (52½) at UAB at Penn St. 1½ 3½ (45) Iowa Pittsburgh (53) at Rutgers at Purdue 91/2 101/2 (48) Minnesota at N. Carolina 121/2 141/2 (48) Louisville (54½) C. Michigai (59) Memphis at NC State 13 11 20½ 21 at Rice Army +1 at W. Michigan 12 2 (48) at Miami (Ohio) 11 (60) Bowl. Green Temple Arizona St. (50) at Ball St. (48½) at Utah 11 3 9

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(63½) Auburn

(63) Maryland

# Lynk win WNBA title

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Seimone Augustus and the Minnesota Lynx turned up the defensive pressure on Angel Mc-Coughtry and the Atlanta Dream.

The result was the final entry in a near-perfect postseason as the Lynx beat the Dream 73-67 on Friday night to complete a three-game sweep of the WNBA championship series.

Augustus had 16 points

to her Atlanta home, had 15 late in the game — to lead a balanced scoring attack as the Lynx won their first WNBA title.

McCoughtry had a gamehigh 22 points, including nine in the fourth quarter. McCoughtry made only 9 of 25 shots as the Dream were held to 34.6 percent shooting from the field

"We felt we didn't show

and Maya Moore, returning them what a good team we were defensively in the first including a key 3-pointer two games," said Minnesota coach Cheryl Reeve, who was soaked by a bubbly spray before her postgame news conference.

Augustus had the primary defensive assignment on McCoughtry, who set a WNBA finals record with 38 points in Game 2.

"Tonight we just kind of smothered her and forced her into bad shots," Augus-

# Squirrely night in the Cards

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA—Chris Carpenter tossed a threehitter to outpitch old pal Roy Halladay in a duel for the ning upset in which they ages and the St. Louis Cardinals edged the Philadelphia Phillies 1-0 Friday night in the deciding Game 5 of their NL playoff series.

The wild-card Cardinals scored in the first inning and all of them were pitchwhen Rafael Furcal led off with a triple and Skip Schumaker followed with a double.

And that was it. Heavily favored Philadelphia never broke through against Carpenter. Ryan Howard grounded out to end the game and hurt his leg coming out of the batter's box — he limped a couple of steps and crumpled to the ground as St. Louis started to celebrate.

The Cardinals needed a monumental collapse by At-

Phillies just to reach the St. Louis playoffs. Now they're heading to Milwaukee for the NL championship series starting Sunday following a stunbeat three of Philadelphia's four aces: Halladay, Cliff Lee and Roy Oswalt.

Three of baseball's four opening-round matchups went to a deciding Game 5, ing-rich thrillers. Detroit held off the New York Yankees 3-2 on Thursday night, and Milwaukee beat Arizona in 10 innings earlier Friday.

Then, the showdown between Carpenter and Halladay topped them all.

Trailing two games to one, the Cardinals began their comeback with a win in Game 4. That night in St. Louis, a squirrel scampered across home plate as Schumaker batted in the middle innings — if the Cardinals lanta in the final month and keep winning, their fans will major help from the 102-win certainly go nuts, thanks to

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maker (2), Victorino (1), 3B-Furcal (2), SB-Y.Molina (1). CS-Utley (1). S-Jay. IP H R ER BB SO St. Louis C.Carpenter W,1-0 9 3 0 0 0 3

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Philadelphia Halladay L,1-1 8 6 1 1 1 7 1 0 0 0 0 2 HBP-by C.Carpenter (Utley). WP-Halladay. -2:29. A-46,530 (43,651).

their "Rally Squirrel." Coincidentally, a squirrel was caught at Citizens Bank Park before Game 5. Not a good omen, apparently, for

the Phillies.

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over First Academy. After the game, Warriors coach Paul Roher revealed a secret ingredient to his defense's success.

"Our kids are highly motivated to get a shutout because my wife makes ice cream cake for them if they get one," he said. "They'll do anything for that."

The Warriors led 15-0 at half, but didn't quite dominate until later in the game.

"They did the typical homecoming," Roher said. Guys can't help it with all tracting."

A 52-yard Iwaniec touchscoring pass from Warriors senior quarterback Josh Downey to Iwaniec gave Seven Rivers its first quarter lead.

helped set up the latter score when he picked off a quarterback Patrick Fox near midfield.

his first touchdown, and senior kicker Chandler Maidlow made all four of his PAT attempts in the game. Iwaniec's 249 total

# GAINESVILLE 56, CITRUS 7 The Citrus Hurricanes Ione bright

spot on this night came when Pouncey broke free on a 74-yard run to set up a 3-yard touchdown by Kyle Presnick for the Hurricanes only score.

# WILDWOOD 34, LECANTO 20

Wildwood High running back Kendrick Brown ran for 104 yards and two touchdowns and scored a third on a 74-yard touchdown pass to lead Wildwood past Lecanto 34-20 Friday night in Wildwood.

Lecanto is now 3-3 and Wildwood 4-2. than doubled the Saints' (0-

5) entire output in yardage. After a scoreless second all fun and good, but it's dis- and power to run in for a 21vard touchdown. Gaskin found the end-zone again down run and a 32-yard late in the fourth with a 49yard rushing score that began up the middle and quickly redirected down the sideline. The senior needed only five carries to finish Warriors sophomore de- right at the century mark, fensive back Cody Bolduc and he also added 15 yards

on two receptions. "Iwaniec and Gaskin are pass by Saints freshman pretty steady," Roher said. 'We're trying to develop a couple other guys. We have Iwaniec added a two- a pretty decent receiving point conversion run after corps, but our backfield drops off in numbers after those two guys. I'm encouraged by the guys' desire to work, though.

yards on 19 carries, more threat late in the third when Park in Brooksville.

and took a 27-0 lead at the halftime of their homecoming game.

Wildwood gained 330 yards rushing

# SANTA FE 21, DUNNELLON 7

DUNNELLON - Santa Fe defensive back Chris Jackson returned a fumble and an interception for touchdowns Friday night at Ned Love Field, leading the Raiders to a 21-7 victory over Dunnellon a crucial District 5A-5 match up.

Dunnellon's Wesley Beasley scored on a 9-yard reception in the fourth quarter from quarterback Jordon Boley. The Tigers' Mohammed Refaei had two second-half interceptions.

ASA reached the Warrior 3 vard line on a drive lasting 7:36. On third down, Iwaniec teenage kind of thing with quarter, Gaskin widened the darted into the Saints' back-Warriors' advantage to 22-0 field and knocked junior midway into the third when running back Troy MacNeill the festivities going on. It's he mixed his elusiveness to the ground while also forcing the ball loose. The Saints recovered the fumble but went on to miss a 28vard field goal try.

MacNeil led his team with 72 total yards on 22 touches, while Fox was limited to 39 passing yards on 16 attempts.

On the Warriors' ensuing possession, Iwaniec culminated an 80-yard touchdown drive with a 7-yard rush to put his team ahead, 29-0.

Seven Rivers senior linebacker Sam Nicks led his defense with 12 tackles and carried the ball four times for 31 yards.

The Warriors host Ocala Christian next Friday for what will figure to be a Sun-Seven Rivers' potential shine State-North showyards, which included 217 shutout met its biggest down at Ernie Wever Youth

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you," Brewers manager Ron Roenicke said. "I don't care about all the little issues we have. This guy, I love him on this team. I like him as a really nice young man. He came through big, again, when we needed him.'

With the game tied at 2 in the 10th and Carlos Gomez on second base with one out, Morgan hit a grounder up the middle and Diamondbacks closer J.J. Putz tried in vain to stop it with his leg. It went into the outfield, and Gomez sailed across home plate as a wild throw home went awry.

Braun said.

Morgan was mobbed by "And the Brewers, they teammates near the mound after the latest dramatic finish for baseball's best home team at raucous Miller Park gave Milwaukee its first victory in a postseason series since it won the AL pennant in 1982.

"We've heard all about 1982, so it's nice to start our own legacy," slugger Ryan

Next, the Brewers move Arizona on to face the St. Louis Cardinals who defeated the Philadelphia Phillies. The NLCS begins Sunday with at Miller Park in Milwuakee. Arizona did all it could to extend its surprising season. Center fielder Chris

Diamondbacks had one last comeback left in the ninth. Willie Bloomquist drove in the tying run with a safety squeeze, but Arizona was unable to forge ahead against closer John Axford.

Young made a jaw-dropping

catch in the sixth and the

'This was a great baseball game today. I'm not happy to be on this end of it. Yet I'm proud of my team and they played true to the way they played all year," Arizona manager Kirk Gibson said.

cashed in on their opportunities, what can we say? We had tons of opportunities." Morgan was a critical ad-

dition for the Brewers this year and had several clutch hits, winning fans along the way. But he wasn't having a particularly productive series until his big moment in the deciding game.

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**HITTING THE LINKS** 



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YOUTH LEAGUE SPORTS

# Page B5 - SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 2011 IN THE GAME

# **PARKVIEW LANES**

# **League and Tournament** scores for the week ending Oct. 2:

**MONDAY NIGHT SPECIAL** Handicap: Mark Smith 272; Phil Ciquera 269; Wes Foley 730; Steven Goumas 718; Candy Brooks 279,734; K C Cridland 264,737. Scratch: Mark Smith 268; Sean Fugere 265; Wes Foley 682; Todd Cridland 681; K C Cridland 243.684: Debbie Smith 212: Lori Ciquera 579.

# **PRESERVE PINBUSTERS**

Handicap: Bob Paolillo 237; Ken Sprague 236: Chuck Keaton 657; Lou Metcalfe 647; Lorraine Pelkie 249,642; Sally Shepard 239; Linda Sprague 628. Scratch: Ken Sprague 236.577: Lou Metcalfe 205.563: Betty Noland 182,469; Lorraine Pelkie 180; Sharon Mason 470.

# **SUNCOAST SENIORS MIXED**

Handicap: Allan Gobbi 238,677; Jerry Ness 238,664; Bob Becker 231; Pat Combs 248,653; Barb Steffen 229,666. Scratch: Jerry Ness 238,664; Murphy 203,564; Pat Combs 185,464; Barb Steffen 171,492.

# LADIES CLASSIC

Handicap: Lisa Morgan 261,744; Myla Wexler 258; Susann Brosius 714. Scratch: Lisa Morgan 222,627; Myla Wexler 204,515.

# LATE STARTERS

Handicap: Ben Wall 257; John Ortiz 256; John Marcucci 650; Bob Biggs 649; Linda Vehrs 230,673; Rosemarie Marcucci 226; June Williams 625. Scratch: John Ortiz 234; John Marcucci 225,584; Skip George 597; Linda Vehrs 182,529; Rosemarie Marcucci 181; Fran Barlow 466.

# **WEDNESDAY NIGHT MEN**

Handicap: C H Crockett 295,786; John Saltmarsh 289; Les Burdick 766. Scratch: Tim Lawrence 279,746; John Saltmarsh 275; Mark Smith 681.

# **PARKVIEW WOMEN'S TRIO**

Handicap: Barbara McGlade 263; Virginia Vineyard 249; Ginny Belle-Oudry 672; Mae Johns 669. Scratch: Jane Terrell 195,511; Barbara McGlade 195; Fran Barlow 190,529.

# **GOOD TIME BOWLERS**

Handicap: Rocky Sincore 239.660: Mike Bonadonna 237,674; Mary Krueger 224,627; Elizabeth Letchworth 223,613, Scratch: Rocky Sincore 193,522; Alan Murray 191; Fred Yannotti 524; Laura Bonadonna 168; Janet Murray 166,449; Mary Krueger 408.

### **HOLDER HOTSHOTS NOTAP**

Handicap: Ron Strong 260,705; Bob Skelton 256; Lyle Ternes 701; Andrea Kish 282,765; Tammy McClain 260,711; Phyllis Ternes 260. Scratch: Eddie Corbitt 203,509; Lyle Ternes 192,548; Andrea Kish 177,450; Betty Rauch 176,451.

# **PARKVIEW OWLS**

Handicap: David Rogers 323,813; Damon Mills-Smith 308; Wes Foley 835; Lisa Morgan 294; Betty Wood 290,778; June Williams 739. Scratch: Chris Carr 275,724; David Rogers 248; Wes Foley 667; Lisa Morgan 237,555; Maggie Savarese 180,484.

# **BOWLERS OF THE WEEK**

Candy Brooks, 104 pins over her average, and Steven Goumas, 88 pins over his average.

# = Recreation f EVENTS =

# **Run for Fun in 'Haunted Hills'**

Citrus Haunted Hills 5K Fun Run (also a 1-mile walk) will begin at 5:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 29, at BellaVita Fitness Center, 2125 W. Skyview Crossing in Terra Vista. Registration begins at 4 p.m.

This is a themed event with surprises along the way. Celebrate the completed run with pizza and music at the end of the race; awards will be given to the top three runners. Prizes will be given for best individual and group costumes.

Entry fee is \$20 in advance; \$25 the day of the race. Children age 10 and younger may enter for \$12. Proceeds will benefit Citrus Memorial Health System Heart Center.

Call (352) 746-5828 or visit www.CitrusRoadRunners.org.

# Jazzercise at community center

Citrus County Parks & Recreation will offer Jazzercise at West Citrus Community Center. The 60-minute class includes a warm-up, highenergy aerobic routines, muscle toning and cool-down stretch segment.

One-hour classes are offered at 5:30 p.m. Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays. Unlimited monthly ticket is \$25.

Call (352) 465-7007 or visit www.citruscountyparks.com.

# Zumba at **Citrus Springs**

Citrus County Parks & Recreation offers Zumba classes with instructor Lynn DaSilva at Citrus Springs Community Center. Zumba is a fitness program designed with exciting Latin and international dance rhythms. No membership or contracts.

Ongoing classes are: 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Mondays; 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays; and 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursdays. Cost is \$5.

For more information, visit www.citruscountyparks.com or call (352) 465-7007.

# Learn to stretch with Parks & Rec

Citrus County Parks & Recreation offers a new low-impact stretching class. This ongoing class will be from 10 to 11 a.m. at Citrus Springs Community Center. Cost is \$5 per class.

The low-impact class is easy, fun with good benefits. Stretching helps to make you more flexible and regular stretching will help mobility and balance. This helps to slow down the onset of common degenerative conditions, such as osteoarthritis. Stretching increases physical and mental relaxation and reduces the risk of joint sprain, muscle strain or back problems. Low-impact exercises can improve health and fitness without harming weight-bearing joints. Research suggests that moderate-intensity, low-impact activity is just as effective as high-impact activity in lowering the risk of heart disease.

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

# **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 to 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 or call (352) 465-7007.

-From staff reports

# Take a breath: Sports performance enhancement

s I sat down to write

and I had been early advocates of high-altitude training and were ready for the competition. The Russians

were not prepared. They could hardly get through their five-minute program at sea level, let alone at 5,000 feet where the partial pressure of

oxygen is significantly less ber for the road trips. I sucking oxygen in a canister like crazy. At that time, I thought that was cheating because we had worked so hard to train and be ready.

Dr. Ron Joseph

**DOCTOR'S** 

**ORDERS** 

Fast forward to today. The new "oxygen" craze to enhance athletic performance by pushing oxygen into the body at greater pressure is called "hyperbaric oxygen." Hyperbaric oxygen — or treatment in a closed chamber with elevated oxygen pressure and pure oxygen — is intended to increase the oxygen content of your body. The increased pressure of pure oxygen increases oxygen dissolved in tissue and plasma.

A few weeks ago, the front page of the sports page touted professional tennis player Novak Djokovic. The Wall Street Journal reported he had been sitting in a hyperbaric chamber that is said to simulate high altitude. This chamber was noted to be twice as effective at helping the body absorb oxygen as blood doping, which is banned as a performance enhancement.

The WSJ is extremely inaccurate with "hypo-" and "hyper-" references to oxygen. The pod, which is really lower oxygen pressure, not "hyperbaric," is said to have rhythmic changes in pressure.

Other athletes use the pod because they feel it offers a competitive advantage. So it's sort of cheating - legal cheating! In 2006, the World Anti-Doping Agency ruled that similar oxygen tents enhance performance and violate "the spirit of sport," but did not ban the practice.

The company that sells the pod Djokovic used claims spending 20 minutes three times a week in the pod can boost athletic performance, improve circulation, boost red blood cells, remove lactic acid and maybe aid in stem-cell production. What did P. T. Barnum say about suckers?

All of these benefits are associated with hyperbaric oxygen, i.e. increased oxygen. However, high-altitude tents involve lower oxygen pressure and are hypobaric. Again, there are confusing and extremely inaccurate media references "hypo-" and "hyper-." Confused so are the reporters!

All of this goes back to 1982, when it was demonstrated that hyperbaric oxygen therapy (HBOT) might accelerate recovery from injury by the mechanism to reduce swelling and preserve circulation in damaged tissue by increasing oxygen.

The first clinical report this column, I was in 1993 described a 55 per-A this column, I was in 1999 described the reflecting on my past cent reduction in days lost experience at the World by Scottish soccer players Figure Skating Champi- with a variety of injuries. onships competing against Since then, a number of rea Russian pair at high altiports in the non-medical tude at over 5,000 feet in media noted the use of hy-Colorado Springs. My sister perbaric oxygen had become

commonplace among many professional teams.

To increase on-field performance and decrease injury recovery times, many players in National are said to use portable hyperbaric chambers. Some have a second cham-

chamber for road games is what is holding up the NBA contract negotiations?

FOX Sports at one time reported football player Terrell Owens used HBOT therapy to shorten his recovery from an ankle injury in order to play in the 2005 Super Bowl.

HBOT is the administration of 100 percent oxygen at pressures greater than one atmosphere — that is, 14.4 pounds per square inch. To do this, you must be in the airtight pressurized chamber, increasing the pressure of oxygen and enhanced if there is more

if there is more oxygen to produce energy from muscle cells. Fatigue in muscles is simply the buildup of lactic acid. and this occurs more slowly if the exercise or sport endeavor remains "aerobic." administering 100 percent oxygen to produce energy

Athletic performance is enhanced

oxygen for breathing from muscle cells. Fatigue within that chamber. In this way, it is possible to deliver a greatly increased supply of oxygen to the tissues. But there is little true medical literature to sup-Football League port the healing effects to athletic injuries.

Typically, treatment for serious medical problems at wound care centers, such as infections from poor circulation and radiathan at sea level. They were wonder if that \$75,000 tion therapy complications, involve pressures between 1.5 and 3.0 atmospheres (about 22 to 44 pounds per square inch) for periods between 60 and 120 minutes once or twice daily for weeks.

The risk includes damage to the ears, sinuses and lungs from the effects of pressure, vision disturbance, claustrophobia and oxygen poisoning. though serious adverse reactions are hyperbaric oxygen is not without risk.

Athletic performance is

in muscles is simply the buildup of lactic acid, and this occurs more slowly if the exercise or sport endeavor remains "aerobic," which means using the more oxygen made available by hyperbaric oxygen.

The fallacy is the body has no place to store oxygen. Elevated oxygen levels help athletes increase performance by recovering more quickly after a workout. Hence, the quicker removal of the lactic acid buildup allows quicker recovery and thus more intense training.

This is, however, not supported in the medical literature, but there is no question that hyperbaric treatment has its place in sports medicine.

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# Spotlight on PEOPLE

# **Clooney**



Artist Ben McCready's portrait of actor George Clooney of Whitewater, Wis., is shown. McCready and his family presented it to Clooney in March while he filmed "The Ides of March" in Michigan.

# Wis. artist paints **George Clooney**

WHITEWATER, Wis. A Wisconsin artist says he has to pinch himself after being commissioned to paint a portrait of actor

George Clooney. Some scenes from Clooney's new movie "The Ides of March" were filmed at the University of Michigan, where paintings by Ben McCready hang. He says the actor wanted some of them to hang in the background.

So while getting permission from McCready to use the images in the movie, university staff and Clooney's staff also arranged for McCready to paint Clooney as a surprise. McCready and his family presented it to him in March on the set. McCready tells WMTV-TV that Clooney was friendly and genuine. He says Clooney loved the portrait and told McCready he made him look young.

# Colorado approves 2 leases for Christo project

DENVER — The Colorado State Land Board has approved two leases for the artist Christo's proposed Over the Riv project, which would temporarily suspend huge fabric panels over the Arkansas River.

The U.S. Bureau of Land Management is expected to decide this fall on a permit for Christo's proposal. But its preferred alternative, released this summer, sticks closely to the proposal by Christo and his late wife to suspend 5.9 miles worth of fabric over parts of the river.

# **High note**



Lead vocalist Amy Lee of the American alternative rock band Evanescence performs Thursday during a concert in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

-From wire reports

# Hank's 'Lost Notebooks'

# Stars bring Hank Williams' unfinished lyrics to life

Associated Press

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Over the years, Holly Williams never felt much of a connection to her grandfather. So when she slipped on a pair of white gloves and lifted one of Hank Williams' old spiral-bound notebooks to inspect its pages full of careful cursive script recently at the Country Music Hall of Fame and Museum, she was a little bit startled to feel a deep visceral

"Just amazement," she said a few minutes later. 'Just shock and awe.'

Touching the notebooks left her with a feeling of "just how prolific he was.'

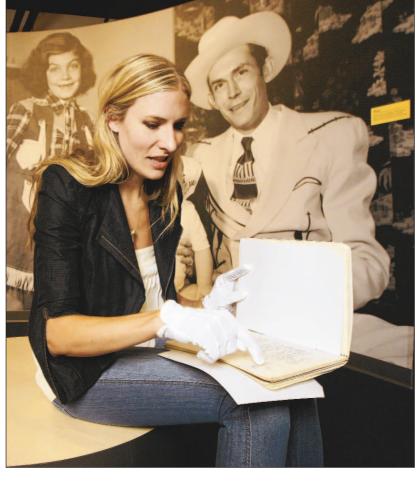
"I'm 30," she said. "It makes me go, 'God, I sure haven't got much done.' ... He died at 29 and he wrote these songs.

Williams' notebooks not only inspired his granddaughter, but an all-star cast of artists who put the country archetype's unfinished lyrics to music for the new project "The Lost Notebooks of Hank Williams." Williams used to carry the notebooks in a battered old leather briefcase he always had with him, including at the time of his death just before or on Jan. 1, 1953, on the way to a show in West Virginia. His mother found a cache of material after his death as well. She turned the song fragments over to Williams' publisher and they've sat in a vault for most of the ensuing decades, until producer Mary Martin came up with the idea for breathing life into them.

All participants were challenged to put Williams' words to music. Some added lyrics of their own to Hank Williams, yeah, that's pretty flesh out fragments, and all were responsible for their own melody and instrumentation. For the most part, the principles stick close to what they imagined the source material should have sounded like, but each brings something a little different.

Williams is joined by her father Hank Jr. on her contribution "Blue Alan Jackson, Merle Haggard, finish them up." Norah Jones, Jack White, Vince Gill ect, which Bob Dylan released this tion with the hall of fame.

Jackson delivers the closest hom-



Holly Williams, a granddaughter of country music pioneer Hank Williams, looking through a notebook of her grandfather's song lyrics Aug. 18 at the Country Music Hall of Fame and Museum in Nashville, Tenn. Holly Williams is one of the performers on "The Lost Notebooks of Hank Williams," a collection of his unfinished lyrics put to music. Behind Holly Williams is a photo of Hank Williams and his family.

stripped down to acoustic guitar and harmony on "How Many Times Have You Broken My Heart," and Crowell and Gill lay down what sounds like a classic song coming out of the radio circa 1950 on "I Hope You Shed a Million Tears.'

Gill and Crowell frame part of their song as a spoken-word monologue, adding a classic feel.

"To say you wrote a song with cool," Gill said. "Rodney was the biggest part of that, of taking it and making it something special. You couldn't envision that would ever happen. You wouldn't think there's a bunch of unfinished Hank Williams songs laying around and they're going to be giving them (to) some folks who are kind of eccenis My Heart." Dylan, his son Jakob, tric and talented, and have them

Martin's original intention was and Rodney Crowell, Lucinda for Williams fan Dylan to do a full half," she said. Williams and Sheryl Crow also cut album, but he eventually scuttled songs for the long-simmering proj- that plan. He spoke with Holly Williams about it around eight month on his Columbia Records im- years ago, giving her a handful of print Egyptian Records, in associa- copied lyrics while the two stood outside his tour bus.

"And you could tell it was a Hank age with leadoff song "You've Been song in an instant because of the it's not. It's all right."

Lonesome, Too," Jones keeps it way it was written," she said. "I said, 'These are Hank lyrics,' and he said, 'Yeah, they want me to do an album of these but that's a lot of pressure on me, so I may give them to a lot of different artists.' I wanted to take them and run with them and read them, but he put them back on

> Two years later she got a call saying it was time to come pick up a few samples of what was available.

> "I ran down to my publishing company and got the lyrics and spent two days soaking it up, like a lost 'Harry Potter' book or something," she said. "I could not wait to get my hands on it.'

> "Blue is My Heart" had just six lines when she picked it. She fleshed out the song lyrically and added a melody.

"I hope that you can't tell when he stopped writing and when I started writing it because it was exactly

Her father, Hank Jr., makes an appearance on her song. But that's about all he has to do with the album.

Asked what he thought of the project, he said: "Yeah, yeah, it's different. Some of it's OK, some of

# Stars align with breast cancer stories in 'Five'

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — The assignment was a daunting one: Make a TV special that presents five short dramas about breast cancer and isn't a total downer.

Jennifer Aniston couldn't resist the challenge.

The 42-year-old actress had already decided to devote a year to producing and directing when she learned about "Five." Just over a year later, the film is set to premiere Monday on Lifetime, and Aniston is pinching herself over the whole it," she said. thing.

"It was a very nervewe're going to tell five short stories about breast cancer that are poignant, that are informative, that are moving and that are funny somehow," she said.

"Five" stars Patricia

Clarkson, Rosario Dawson, tive producers, the first Tony Shalhoub, Jeffrey Tambor and Jeanne Tripplehorn, among others, and features an equally all-star roster of directors that includes Aniston, Demi Moore and Alicia Keys in her directorial debut.

Aniston said she was "way any other thing I had my name on" and is beyond delighted with the results.

"I'm proud of it. I'm honored that we were able to be such a part of it and I just can't wait for people to see

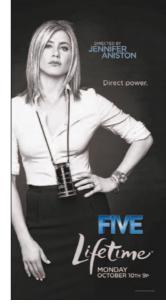
'Making a film that's special is wonderful, but when wracking thing to think OK, it's actually dealing with a cause and dealing with something that attention needs to be paid to, that's just something that fills you in such a way that it's indescribable."

After signing on as execu-

order of business for Aniston and her production partner was to come up with the various stories and a format for telling them. Aniston called up "Friends" co-creator Marta Kauffman, who conceived of a story arc comprising five short films, more involved in this than each focusing on one woman facing a breast cancer diagnosis.

"I call it a film in five films," Kauffman said. "I wanted them deeply interconnected and to feel like it was all one."

The result is five standalone fictional films with recurring characters, settings and themes. The multi-story format is ideal for exploring the impact breast cancer has on women, their families and their relationships, Kauffman said, because there are so many stories to



Associated Press

**Jennifer Aniston is featured** in an ad campaign for Lifetime's original movie about breast cancer, "Five," premiering at 9 p.m. Monday.

# = Today's HOROSCOPE=

Birthday: Certain factors or elements that will pass your way in the coming months that are meaningless to others could be great contributors to your success. Watch for the unusual, discarded and forgotten to provide opportunities. Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Usually it can be more effective to use a soft sell, but if this isn't the case for you at this point don't hesitate to assert your points and/or position. Go for the mattresses, and you'll end up quite comfy.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Working in close conjunction with a cohort can make things easier for both of you, but if you have to do an assignment all on your own, don't fret. You'll do a bang-up job.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Even if you get off to a tardy start, you'll still be capable of accomplishing all that you want to get done. You should be remarkably efficient

and productive Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — As much as you may be

tempted to burn the candle at both ends, it may not be such a good idea to do so. Your energy, initiative and luck may all have their limitations, and besides, you're low on wax. Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Tasks that are too difficult or more than anyone wants to handle could all be dumped in your lap. Yet it'll be exactly these kinds of jobs that put

you in such a good light with the powers that be Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) — Listen carefully when conversing with friends. There is a good chance that some kind of information could be mentioned in passing that is meaningless to others but very valuable to you.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — By utilizing your smarts in all your endeavors, both in business-related issues as well as personal ones, this can be one of your more successful days. Keep your gray cells a-popping.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Just because a difficult objective isn't achieved on your first try doesn't mean you should

chuck the old terry cloth. Persistence could pay off. Gemini (May 21-June 20) — By doing what you said you would do, you will show others just how trustworthy and reliable you really are. It's our mode of behavior that wins us the respect of our peers.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) — Should you hear through the rumor mill that a pal of yours is feeling neglected and forgotten, make the necessary time to assuage this fretful friend. Chums are too valuable to lose.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Even if you see yourself as an underdog, don't let up on your efforts to accomplish your goals. You should do rather well, even in competitive developments, by never giving up.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — If you want things to work out in a positive manner, you must remain confident of being able to reach your goals, even if you are challenged beyond what you thought. You're luckier than you suspect.

# **LOTTERIES**

# **SO YOU KNOW**

Last night's winning numbers, Page B4.

THURSDAY, OCT. 6 **Fantasy 5:** 3 – 11 – 14 – 25 – 30 2 winners \$104,208.36 5-of-5 305 4-of-5 \$110

9,140 3-of-5 \$10 WEDNESDAY, Oct. 5 **Powerball:** 7 - 20 - 43 - 46 - 54

Powerball: 17

5-of-5

4-of-5

5-of-5 PB no winner \$58 million no winner \$200,000 Lotto: 24-26-28-29-42-50 6-of-6 no winner \$8 million 5-of-6 \$9,013.50 4-of-6 1,400 \$88.50 3-of-6 30,768 \$5.50 **Fantasy 5:** 1 - 14 - 16 - 27 - 32

3-of-5 8,723 TUESDAY, OCT. 4 **Mega Money:** 13 - 19 - 25 - 37

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2 winners \$119,786.94

\$151.50

Mega Ball: 8 4-of-4 MB No winner 4-of-4 \$830.50 3-of-4 MB 46 \$316.50

# **INSIDE THE NUMBERS**

■ To verify the accuracy of winning lottery numbers, players should double-check the numbers printed above with numbers officially posted by the Florida Lottery. Go to www.flalottery.com, or call (850) 487-7777.

# Today in HISTORY=

Today is Saturday, Oct. 8, the 281st day of 2011. There are 84 days left in the year.

**Today's Highlight:** On Oct. 8, 1871, the Great Chicago Fire erupted; fires also broke out in Peshtigo, Wis., and in several communities in Michigan.

On this date:

In 1918, U.S. Army Cpl. Alvin C. York led an attack that killed 25 German soldiers and captured 132 others in the Argonne Forest in France.

In 1956, Don Larsen pitched the only perfect game in a World Series to date as the New York Yankees beat the Brooklyn Dodgers in Game 5, 2-0.

In 1970, Soviet author Alexander Solzhenitsyn was named winner of the Nobel Prize for literature.

In 1981, at the White House, President Ronald Reagan greeted former Presidents Jimmy Carter, Gerald Ford and Richard Nixon, who were preparing to travel to Egypt for the funeral of Anwar Sadat.

Ten years ago: American Leland H. Hartwell and Britons R. Timothy Hunt and Paul M. Nurse won the Nobel Prize in medicine.

Five years ago: Word reached the United States of North Korea's claim that it had conducted its first nuclear weapons test (because of the time difference, it was Oct. 9 in North Korea).

One year ago: Imprisoned Chinese dissident Liu Xiaobo won the 2010 Nobel Peace Prize, prompting a furious response from China.

Today's Birthdays: Entertainment reporter Rona Barrett is 75. Actor Paul Hogan is 72. Civil rights activist Rev. Jesse Jackson is 70. Comedian Chevy Chase is 68. Author R.L. Stine is 68. Actor Dale Dye is 67. Country singer Susan Raye is 67. TV personality Sarah Purcell is 63. Actress Sigourney Weaver is 62. Rhythm-andblues singer Robert "Kool" Bell (Kool & the Gang) is 61. Actor Michael Dudikoff is 57. Comedian Darrell Hammond is 56. Actress Stephanie Zimbalist is 55. Gospel/rhythmand-blues singer CeCe Winans is 47. Rock musician C.J. Ramone (The Ramones) is 46. Actress Emily Procter is 43. Actor Dylan Neal is 42. Actor-screenwriter Matt Damon is 41.

**Thought for Today:** "Don't let yesterday use up too much of today." — Will Rogers, American humorist (1879-1935).

CITRUS COUNTY CHRONICLE -

# ) wo faiths, the marriage



**ALVIN BENN/The Montgomery Advertiser** 

Bert and Mary Louise Rosenbush, who proved that interfaith marriages can work, stand next to their final resting place at the Jewish

# Couple's relationship successfully bridges gap between different religions

**ALVIN BENN** Montgomery Advertiser

- DEMOPOLIS, Ala. his is a love story about a couple from distinctly different backgrounds who met on a blind date and saw something they immediately knew would be forever.

She was Baptist, born and raised in a small Mississippi town. He was Jewish, born in this west Alabama city founded by some of Napoleon's expatri-

ate officers. They were far removed from their formative years when they met. Their first marriages failed, and they weren't eager to see if the second time would be the

But something clicked for Bert and Mary Louise Rosen-

charm.

bush on that blind date. They've been happily married for the past 40 years.

Inseparable is an often overused word, but not when it comes to these two. They go everywhere together and demonstrate daily what ecumenicalism is all about. Mary Louise accompanies Bert to a synagogue while he attends church services with her.

This week, she is helping him welcome in the Jewish New Year of 5772 at Temple Emanuel-El in Tuscaloosa. In three months, he will help her celebrate Christmas at First

Baptist Church of Demopolis. They grew up respecting all religions and that helped to

avoid any problems in their Still weakened a bit by heart surgery three years ago, Bert, at is kept up, that grass doesn't times, needs a cane to get around

He insists he doesn't need it, but Mary Louise makes sure he has it handy just in case.

His 82nd birthday is just around the corner, and she wants to make sure he has many more years to share with her.

'Bert, please go to the car and sit for awhile," she told him last Friday as they walked through the Jewish cemetery on the out-skirts of town. "You've been standing too long.'

"I'm OK," he told her. "I just want to walk a little more. This is a special place for me.'

Indeed, it is, for Bert Rosenbush is the last Jew in Demopolis. It's been that way for many vears and he's taken it upon himself to see that the cemetery cover any of the tombstones, that the walkway isn't cracked.

Demopolis is where he was born, where he grew up and where he became one of the town's most popular merchants.

Rosenbush Furniture Co. was the place where people from Demopolis and surrounding Black Belt towns went to buy their dining room table, their bed, their sofa.

Bert's ancestors arrived in Demopolis in the 1840s, and they became pillars of the community. One of his grandfathers fought for the Confederacy.

The Rosenbushes established themselves in America long before the pogroms of eastern Europe and the rise of Nazism in

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# = Religion NOTES ===

#### **Fall fairs** slide and bounce house and more. Free entry to the festival ■ Crystal River United with door prize tickets offered Methodist Church will open a for a \$1 donation. Vendors in-"Pumpkin Patch" this weekterested in attending need to end at the church grounds, contact the center for informa-4801 N. Citrus Ave. Pumpkins tion and application package by of all sizes for sale at reason-Monday. The purpose of this able prices. In addition, each year's event is to raise the weekend will find music, activifunds to attain our first buildties for children, including a ings, which will provide the abilcostume contest, and hot dogs ity to house up to 40 overnight with an accompanying coke for guests. Call (352) 795-7387. \$1.50. The United Methodist The campus will include two Women will be in charge of acbunkhouses, a community tivities on Saturday, Oct. 15. Taroom with a kitchen, and a bles with children's crafts and bathhouse. Faith Haven Chrisface painting will be part of the tian Retreat Center, 10830 W. day, which will also include cup-Bentbow Path, Crystal River, is cake decorating for children. a not-for-profit corporation. Do-Decorated cupcakes will also nations are tax deductible. be sold for 25 cents. From 11 ■ There will be a "Fall Festia.m. to noon, a Halloween cosval" from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday, tume contest will take place. Oct. 28, at First Baptist Church Participating will be in age of Old Homosassa, 10540 W. groups and winners will be able Yulee Drive, Homosassa. to select their own pumpkin as Games, prizes, candy, inflata-

a prize. Hot dogs with a drink,

ers with a drink for \$2.50. A

will sell for \$1.50 and hamburg-

chicken dinner will be prepared

and sold to the public on Oct.

23. Dinners are \$8 each. A tra-

ditional "trunk or treat" and

the Bright Beginnings Pre-

event.

small carnival will take place

Oct. 29. The youths, along with

school, will be in charge of this

treat Center is hosting its inau-

gural "Fall Festival" from 9

a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct.

15, at the site of the Retreat

Center campus and the Bag-

gerly Ranch and Soquili Sta-

bles, which it is adjacent to.

horse training demos and drill

team performances, challenge

This family event includes

course demos, children's

games, pumpkin patch, food

a silent auction, stable tours,

storytellers, bucking barrel,

■ Faith Haven Christian Re-

# Sale away

bles, live music, tons of fun and

it's free. Call (352) 628-3858 or

visit www.fbchomosassa.org.

■ There will be a tag/yard sale from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 21 and 22, at First Christian Church of Homosassa Springs, 7030 W. Grover Cleveland Blvd., Homosassa Springs (1.5 miles east of U.S. 19 on Grover Cleveland Boulevard). Proceeds of the sale will go to support Florida Christian College for their "Round-up" on Nov. 5. All are welcome to attend the tag sale and find a "treasure you can't live without.'

■ The Highway 44 Church of God Ladies Ministry will continue its garage and bake sale from 8 a.m. to noon today in the church fellowship hall at 10117 and vendor booths, door prizes, E. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, four miles east of Inverness on State Road 44. Plenty of items,



Special to the Chronicle

Pastor Gene Reuman blesses Willie, owned by Scott Bouldin, at the Blessing of the Animals, celebrating St. Francis of Assisi on Sunday, Oct. 2, at St. Margaret's Episcopal Church.

clothes, baked goods, chilidogs, coffee, pop and desserts available. All are welcome.

■ The Ladies Guild of Beverly Hills Community Church will host an indoor yard sale from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, in Jack Steele Fellowship Hall, 82 Civic Circle. Much of the quality merchandise comes from an estate and includes clothing, household items and Christmas decorations and ornaments. Call the church office at (352) 746-3620.

■ Hope Evangelical Lutheran

Church in Citrus Springs craft fair from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, in Luther Hall. There will be local vendors and crafters of Hope's Martha Circle, which is hosting the fair with the Citrus County Chapter of Thrivent Financial for Lutherans. There will be two homemade quilts made by the quilters at Hope, gift baskets, baked goods, and drawings for door prizes. Proceeds will support the shipping fees for Operation Christmas Child shoeboxes and gospel literature in the child's languages. Call

(352) 489-5511. ■ The Agape House semiannual fall fundraising sale is from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 21 and 22, at First Baptist Church, 700 N. Citrus Ave., Crystal River. Funds are used to purchase Bibles, toiletries, and other miscellaneous items. The Agape House is an all-volunteer ministry of First Baptist Church of Crystal River for our area where everything is donated and everything is free for people in need.

This includes clothing and shoes for each family member, Bibles, toiletries and if needed, household items such as dishes, silverware, pots and pans, small appliances; bed and bath linens, blankets, etc. Call the Agape House at (352) 795-7064 or First Baptist Church at (352) 795-3367.

■ Joy Lutheran Church's annual "Indoor Yard Sale, Bake Sale and Lunch" is from 7:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, in Swenson Hall at S.W. State Road 200 at 83rd Place, Ocala. The public is invited to donate furniture, tools, gardening equipment, electronics, kitchen and house wares, linens, books, and craft supplies (no clothes or shoes). Bring items to Swenson Hall from 9 a.m. to noon Wednesday, Oct. 19, or anytime Thursday and Friday, Oct. 20 and 21. Baked goods should be brought Friday. Have all baked goods wrapped for sale and labeled, particularly if they contain nuts. There will be the "Vintage" table for the special treasures and a craft section. Lunch served from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday. Call Bert Padgett at (352) 489-8430.

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Nancy Kennedy GRACE **NOTES** 

# Lost and found

achycardia is a dangerously heartbeat, arrhythmia is an irregular heartbeat and dead is no heartbeat at all — and I had all three recently.

That may be a slight exaggeration and a bit of melodrama, but the truth is I experienced severe panic recently.

I lost my camera.

And by "my camera" I mean the one the *Chroni*cle gave me to use and not mine to keep. I got it back, but for

about 40 minutes my heart raced and flip-flopped and stopped beating (if only in my imagination) because I thought it was gone, forever into oblivion, gone, gone, gone.

I had it with me when I got on the plane to Washington, D.C. with the World War II veterans I was traveling with because I took their pictures. I had it the whole day I was in D.C. because I took pictures, and I took pictures once

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Terry Mattingly ON **RELIGION** 

# Golf and the gospel

f golf is a religion, then the smell of freshly mowed Bermuda grass is the incense that drifts through its rituals.

For golfers, this is the smell of "eternal hope" that they can start over, according to the stressedout young pro whose story drives the novel "Golf's Sacred Journey: Seven Days in Utopia," by sports psychologist David Cook.

"Each time a golfer steps to the first tee surrounded by this tantalizing fragrance he stands at even par," muses Luke Chisholm. "We all own par on the first tee. Hope is eternal. It's on the 18th green that one has to face the music."

Death, of course, is the ultimate 18th green.

Which is why Chisholm ends up — now in a mainstream movie — kneeling at an empty grave in Utopia, Texas, trying to decide what epitaph he wants on his blank tombstone. Viewers who know anything about cinematic tales of redemption will not be surprised to learn that Robert Duvall plays the wise Southern sage who, with seven days of wisdom, helps save this young man's soul and his golf game.

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# **Music & more**

■ The Sugarmill Chorale rehearses from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays in the choir room of First Baptist Church in Crystal River. New and returning members are invited to sing with chorale in the Dec. 11 Christmas concert. The chorus is open to any resident living in Citrus County. Chorale members must learn their music, have a sense of humor and be committed to rehearsals. Visit www.facebook.com/sugarmillchorale, call Ginny at (352) 746-6829 or email sugarmill-

choraledirector@yahoo.com. ■ The singing group Mercy's Well will perform Sunday at First Baptist Church of Inverness, 550 Pleasant Grove Road. They will appear during the 9 a.m. worship service and a free concert at 6 p.m. (doors open at 5:30 p.m.). This is a group of three young Christian men spreading the word of Christ through song and witnessing. They currently have a new single, "Saved." Call the church at (352) 726-1252.

■ The public is invited to a "Hymn Festival" presented by the Ocala Chapter of the American Guild of Organists at 3 p.m. Sunday at First United Methodist Church in Ocala, at 1126 E. Silver Springs Blvd. (State Road 40), diagonally across the street from the old Ritz Hotel. A series of hymns, each preceded by a short reading on its background, will be sung in varied ways including special introductions, instrumental and vocal descants, enriched harmonies, canon or rounds, selected stanzas sung by a choir, and interludes. Admission is free. Call (352)

**■** The Dunnellon Presbyterian Concert Series begins its fall presentations at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 16, with the talent of pianist Leslie Hammes. Hammes' program is titled "Happy Birthday Franz Liszt (200 years young)" and she will play a variation by Beethoven that he composed about the time he met Liszt, as well as works by Schumann, Chopin, Rachmaninoff and Lieberman. The church is at 20641 Chestnut St., in the Historic District. A freewill offering will be collected with all proceeds going to the performer.

■ Hernando Church of the Nazarene, 2101 N. Florida Ave., Hernando, will begin its concert series Sunday, Oct. 23, with Mary Courtney, winner of Female Vocalist of the Year. Join us at 5:45 p.m. as Celebration Sounds opens the concert.

# Food & fun

■ Enjoy a complete traditional Octoberfest bratwurst dinner Friday, at Holy Faith Episcopal Church, 19224 W. Blue Cove Road, Dunnellon. Bratwurst, sauerkraut, applesauce, German potato salad, beverage and dessert for \$8. Seatings at 5 p.m. and 6 p.m. Takeout available. For tickets, call (352) 489-2685. Drawing for guilt that night. Quilt tickets available at church office for \$2 each.

■ Free Community breakfast from 9 to 11 a.m. Oct. 15, at Shepherd's Way Baptist Church, 925 N. Lecanto Highway, Lecanto. Bring a friend. There is no charge for the meal. All are welcome.

■ "Third Saturday Supper" from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, in the Dewain Farris Fellowship Hall at Community Congregational Christian Church, 9220 N. Citrus Springs Blvd., Citrus Springs. Menu includes one-half barbecued chicken, baked beans, coleslaw, rolls, brownies for \$10 for adults and \$5 for children. Call the church at (352)

# Special events

**■** Mount Olive Missionary Baptist Church, 2105 N. Georgia Road, Crystal River, will celebrate its 127th church anniversary during the 11 a.m. service Sunday, Oct. 16. Following the service will be a short mortgage-burning ceremony. Dinner will be served in the fellowship hall at the conclusion of the ceremony. The community is invited to attend. Call (352) 563-1577.

■ First Presbyterian Church of Inverness will celebrate its "Centennial Anniversary" this weekend. An open house for the congregation and community will take place from 2 to 4 p.m. today in fellowship hall, featuring refreshments, displays of historical memorabilia, and a PowerPoint presentation in the sanctuary of the church's 100 years. There will be one service of worship at 10 a.m. Sunday with guest preacher, the Rev. Dr Bill Carl, president of Pittsburgh Theological Seminary. Bill, a friend and seminary colleague of Pastor Davies, will present the message, "The Race That is Set Before Us." with readings from Isaiah 40:28-31 and Hebrews 12:1-2. This celebration of the church's 100 years of ministry in the Inverness community will also feature special music and participation by clergy who formerly served First Presbyterian Church. An old-fashioned picnic with all the trimmings will follow the service. Everyone is welcome. The church is at 206 Washington Ave., Inverness.

■ Citrus County has a nonprofit organization known as "Family & Friends Reaching for the Abilities." FFRA is a support program comprised of caregivers and their loved ones who get together frequently for activities, informative discussions on government programs, social activities and more regarding our situations. Call Ron Philips at (352) 382-7819 and/or attend one of our meetings which are held regularly at ward summer camp next year. the Key Center location in Inverness at 130 Heights Ave. The meetings take place the second Friday monthly starting at 9 a.m. with coffee and refreshments. The public is invited.

**■** The Council of Catholic Women invites all members and women of St. Thomas Church to the Annual Mass at 8 a.m. Sunday. All prayer shawls and rosaries will be blessed at that time. The next monthly meeting is at 10 a.m. Tuesday at St. Thomas Church. All ladies and members of the parish are asked to attend. Donation for the month is jams and jellies for the St. Thomas food pantry.

■ Holy Faith Episcopal Church will host its 3rd annual "Blessing of the Animals" at 2 p.m. Sunday. All area pet owners are invited to bring their beloved animals, large or small, leashed, caged or otherwise controlled. The church is at 19924 W. Blue Cove Road, Dunnellon

■ Victory Baptist Church will celebrate a revival on Oct. 14-16, starting at 7 p.m. Friday and 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday with dinner on the grounds and the "River Jordan" Gospel group at 6:30 p.m. and Sunday at 9:45 and 10:45 a.m. and 6 p.m. with Dr. Lou Petrie, vice president of Converge Worldwide. Dr. Petrie has served as a pastor, a member of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police and preached the Gospel message around the world. The church is at 5040 E. Shady Acres Drive, Inverness. Come and join us for a time of renewing and excitement. Call (352) 726-9719 or (352) 465-8866.

■ The Children's Department from First Baptist Church of Floral City will host a car wash fundraiser from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 15, in the church parking lot at 8545 E. Magnolia St. Cost is \$3 per car and \$5 for truck/van. All proceeds go to■ A worship service for

bikers will take place from 9 to 9:45 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 16, in the Chapel In The Pines at Community Congregational Christian Church, 9220 N. Citrus Springs Blvd., Citrus Springs. The service will be rendered by Dr. Jeff Timm, retired USAF chaplain and pastor of Community Congregational Christian Church. Contemporary worship service; come as you are.

■ St. Scholastica Council of Catholic Women will host a "Bunco Bash" on Saturday, Oct. 22, at the Crystal Oaks Clubhouse. Doors open at 11 a.m.; lunch is served at 11:30 a.m. and the games begin at 12:15 p.m. Donation for the day of fun is \$12. Call (352) 341-3603 or (352) 746-2873 for tickets.

■ Ricky Kurth of the Berean Bible Society will present a talk, "Living the Grace of God," on Oct. 22 and 23 at Grace Bible Fellowship, 4979 E. Arbor St., Inverness. He will speak at

10:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 22, followed by a potluck lunch. A second session begins at 1 p.m. He will also speak at 9:15 and 10:15 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 23. Call the church at (352) 726-9972.

# **Worship**

■ Congregation Beth Israel of Ocala is offering Jewish calendars to the community free of charge. People interested in acquiring the calendars may call Judi at (352) 237-8277. The evening Yom Kippur services (Kol Nidre) started at 7:30 p.m. Friday. The morning service of Yom Kippur begins at 10 a.m. today. A study session is at 4 p.m., followed by yiskor memorial services at 4:30 p.m. All are invited to the viskor service. Concluding services will start at 5 p.m. followed by break the fast. All services are at the Collins Center, building 300, 9401 State Road 200 in Ocala and are conducted by rabbinical intern Saul Oresky from the

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Mercy's Well is scheduled to perform at First **Baptist Church of Inverness on** October 9th. They will appear during the 9:00 a.m. Worship Service and a free concert on Sunday evening at 6:00 p.m...

This is a group of three young Christian men spreading the word of Christ through song and witnessing. They currently have a new single "Saved" that is getting lots of attention of nationwide radio. They have been singing together for over 10 years with numerous popular songs.

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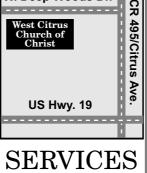
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Reconstructionist Rabbinical College, Congregation Beth Israel of Ocala is a liberal, inclusive, contemporary Jewish community under the guidance of the Jewish Reconstructionist Federation. Call Judi at (352) 237-8277.

■ Aren't you just thrilled when someone says to you "It's a wedding! You're invited!" Join us at Faith Lutheran Church today at 6 p.m. and Sunday at 9:30 a.m. when Pastor Stephen Lane tells you about this from Matthew 21:1-14. The church is a t 935 S. Crystal Glen Drive (in Crystal Glen Subdivision) on County Road 490 and State Road 44, Lecanto. Lutheran Women's Missionary League LWML celebrates their day today. The ladies will usher and do some of the readings. Sunday, they will also celebrate LWML in the fellowship hall hosting with a cake for all. Following this time of fellowship is Sunday school and Bible study at 11 a.m. Call (352) 527-3325 or visit faithlecanto.com.

■ The message for the Sat-

urday night "Praise and Power" service at North Oak Baptist Church is "Getting Off Our Detours and on the King's Highway." The community is invited to become a part of this special time of prayer, praise and messages from the Word of God. The service begins at 6 p.m. The church is at the intersection of N. Citrus Springs Blvd. and N. Elkcam Blvd. in Citrus Springs. Childcare is provided. Call (352) 489-1688 for more information

■ Shepherd of the Hills Episcopal Church will celebrate the 17th Sunday after Pentecost with Holy Eucharist services at 5 p.m. today and 8 and 10:30 a.m. tomorrow with Christian Formation at 9:15, Sunday school at 10:30 and nursery at 10:30 a.m. Healing service and Eucharist at 10 a.m. Wednesday followed by Bible study and sack lunch. SOS at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church from 9 a.m. to noon Thursday. Evening Bible study in parish hall at 7 p.m. Thursday.

■ St. Timothy Lutheran Church will have a "come as you are" service at 5 p.m. today. Sunday worship services begin with early service at 8

a.m., Sunday school classes for ing Bible stories, skits, music all ages at 9:30 a.m., coffee fellowship hour at 9 a.m., and 10:30 a.m. traditional Eucharist. Special services are announced. Nursery provided. The church is at 1070 N. Suncoast Blvd. (U.S.19), Crystal River. Call (352) 795-5325 or visit www.sttimothylutheran crystalriver.com.

■ Praise, prayer and a special message that will bring power to your life is available at 6 p.m. Saturdays at North Oak **Baptist Church in Citrus Springs**. A casual atmosphere and loving fellowship awaits you at this special service time. Praise and worship music includes contemporary favorites and special music by the NOBC band and praise team. Child care for up to 36 months provided. The church is at the corner of N. Elkcam Blvd. and N. Citrus Springs Blvd. Call (352) 489-1688 for more information.

■ First Baptist Church of **Inverness** offers the following 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 the 9 a.m. service featurand group activities; Bible study classes for all ages at 10:30 a.m. A nursery is available for all services except the 7:45 a.m. class. On Wednesdays, the Bread Basket Cafe is open starting at 4:30 p.m. and at 6 p.m. is "Youth Ignite," "Praise Kids," nursery, and a midweek worship service. Call the office at (352) 726-1252). The church is at 550 Pleasant Grove Road, Inverness. The website is www.fbcinverness.com.

■ St. Paul's Lutheran Church, at 6150 N. Lecanto Highway in Beverly Hills, conducts worship services at 8 and 10:30 a.m. with Sunday school and Bible class at 9:15 a.m. A new "Bible Information Class" teaching basic doctrine of scriptures begins at 5:30 p.m. Monday. Visitors are always welcome to attend this class. Choir rehearsal is at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday. Church Council and **Board of Christian Education** meetings are at 9 a.m. Saturday. Grades 1 and 2 of St. Paul's School have a field trip to Inverness Courthouse on Monday. Grades 3 through 8 have a field trip to MOSI in Tampa on Friday. Call (352) 489-3027 for more information.

■ St. Anne's Church will celebrate the 17th 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. Join St. Anne's at 6 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 23 for a Bluegrass Gospel singalong featuring Annie and Tim's United Bluegrass Gospel Band. All are welcome. The church is at 9870 W. Fort Island Trail,

Crystal River. **■** Floral City United Methodist Church invites the public to the 8 a.m. service in the 1884 church and the 10:30 a.m. service in the main sanctuary. Sunday school for all ages meets at 9 a.m. Bible studies are at 10 a.m. Tuesdays at in Burkett Hall and 6 p.m. Wednesdays at in the 1884 building. Boy Scouts meet at 7 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays. Girl Scouts meet at 6 p.m. Tuesdays. Choir practices at 2 p.m. Wednesdays. "Team Sword" youth group meets from 4 to 7 p.m. Wednesdays. All

teens in sixth grade and up are invited. "Community Harvest Festival" from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 5, featuring free music, food and fun for all.

■ First Baptist Church of Floral City, at 8545 E. Magnolia St., invites everyone to hear the Rev. Bob Swinson this Sunday in all services beginning with the 8:30 a.m. blended worship, 11 a.m. traditional worship and 6 p.m. evening service. The Rev. Swinson's message will deal with issues concerning the creation-evolution debate. He has brought his message to nearly a thousand churches, schools, colleges, youth groups and seminars since founding his organization, Creation Science Ministry, in 1991. His message is informative and one that every Christian should hear. Wednesday evening supper begins at 5 with services following at 6:30 p.m. The Children's Department will host a car wash fundraiser from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 15, in the church parking lot. All proceeds go toward summer camp next year. Call the church office at (352) 726-4296 or visit

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**Floral City** 

**United Methodist** 

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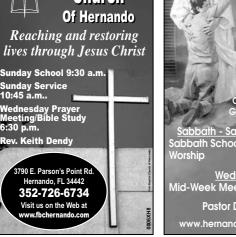
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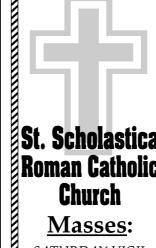
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■ St. Margaret's Episcopal Church men and women's club breakfast and workday begins at 8:30 a.m. today. Sunday Holy Eucharist Rite 1 service is at 8 a.m. and Holy Eucharist Rite 2 service is at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Adult Sunday school begins at 9:30 a.m. Family Eucharist service and children's church are both at 10:30 a.m. Youth Sunday school and young adult forum with lunch follows the 10:30 a.m. family Eucharist service. Fun activities and fellowship are planned. Feed My Sheep feeding program for people in need is at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday, followed by a Holy Eucharist and healing service celebrating St. Luke the Evangelist at 12:30 p.m. Visit stmaggie.org. The church is at 114 N. Osceola Ave., Inverness. The church is

an equal opportunity provider. **■ Inverness Church of God** Sunday worship services are 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 begins at 9:30 a.m. with classes for everyone. The church has many Christian education opportunities for all ages at 7 p.m. Wednesdays. Missionettes and Royal Rangers Clubs meet for children from the age of 3. All teenagers are invited to the youth group, "Gravity," with new Youth Pastor Jon Uncle. At the present time, the adult class meets in rooms 105 and 106 at 7 p.m. Wednesday. The church is at 416 U.S. 41 South, Inverness. Call the church at (352) 726-4524

**■** Good Shepherd **Lutheran Church** invites the public to worship at 8:30 and 11 a.m. Sunday. Coffee hour follows both services. The church is barrier free and offers a free

tape ministry and large-print service helps and hearing devices. A nursery attendant is available for children ages 3 and younger. All are welcome. The church is on County Road 486, opposite Citrus Hills Boulevard in Hernando. Call (352) 746-7161.

■ First Christian Church of **Inverness** invites everyone to worship and fellowship. Sunday school is at 9 a.m. and the worship service is at 10:15 a.m. Wednesday evening meals, beginning at 4:45 p.m., are followed by choir practice at 5 and prayer and Bible study at 6 p.m. The meals are \$3 for adults and \$1.50 for children under age 12. Call the church at (352) 344-1908, email fccinv@yahoo.com or visit www.fccinv.com. The church is at 2018 Colonade St.

■ 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. Sunday church services are at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. with special children's classes during the morning service. A nursery is provided for all services. Everyone is welcome to attend. The church is at 9850 S. Parkside Ave. in Floral City, just south of Floral Park. Call (352) 726-0360 for more information.

■ Find a church home at Faith Baptist Church, 6918 S. Spartan Ave. (one mile from U.S. 19, off Cardinal Street). Visit comeandseefbc.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.

■ St. Raphael Orthodox Church, 1277 N. Paul Drive,

Inverness, welcomes everyone to worship at Divine Liturgy on Sunday mornings at 10 and Saturday evening for Vespers at 5. A coffee hour/fellowship gathering takes place after Divine Liturgy every Sunday. The church appreciates donations of canned goods and other nonperishable items, which are donated regularly to the Citrus County Resource Center. Visit www.straphaelchurch.org.

**■** Crystal River Church of Christ meets for Bible study at 10 a.m. Sunday, worship at 11, and evening service at 6 p.m. Wednesday Bible study is at 7 p.m. Everyone is welcome. We speak where the Bible speaks and we are silent where the Bible is silent (1 Peter 4:11). The church has a radio program on WEKJ 96.7 FM at 11 a.m. Saturdays. The church is at the intersection of State Road 44 and U.S. 19. Call Evangelist George Hickman at (352) 794-3372 or (352) 795-8883, or email georgehickman @yahoo.com.

**■ 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. JoyBelles 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. Call

■ Citrus Vineyard Commu- on S.W. State Road 2100 at **nity Church** meets in the First Christian Church of Inverness family life center, at 2018 Colonade Street. Sunday services are at 10:30 a.m. Home groups meet in Inverness and Beverly Hills on Tuesdays. Call the church at (352) 637-0923.

**■ Living Water Ministries** in Beverly Hills offers Sunday services that start with contemporary Christian music by the church band at 5 p.m., followed by a Bible-based message at 5:30 and a hymn sing at 6 p.m. The youth area is open 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday with supervised activities including games. movies or music, billiards and basketball. Adult breakfast and Bible study is at 8:30 a.m. Saturday. Wednesday evening Bible study begins at 7:30. Witness Fitness exercise club meets at 7:30 p.m. Monday. Thrift Store is open 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. Call Pastor Wayne Wilkinson at (352) 270-8886 or email waynezmail@gmail.com.

■ 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. Special guest ministers are invited often. 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. Visit www.nbfhernando.com or call (352) 726-8333.

■ Regular Sunday worship services are at 8:15 and 11 a.m. at Joy Lutheran Church 83rd Place, Ocala. Sunday school classes are at 9:45 a.m. The German language worship service is at 3 p.m. the first Sunday monthly. The Wednesday evening worship service is at 6:45. Pastor Ed Holloway leads Bible study in the Gospel of Luke at 3 p.m. Thursdays. The community is welcome. Call (352) 854-4509, Ext. 221.

■ Peace Lutheran Church has Sunday morning Bible classes for children and for vouths at 9. Adult Bible study groups also meet at 9 a.m. Sunday and 10 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. Wednesday. All residents of the area are welcome. Sunday morning worship service is at 10. Peace Lutheran Church, "The Church On The Hill." is five miles north of Dunnellon at the junction of U.S. 41 and State Road 40. Call the church office at (352) 489-5881 or visit www.PeaceLutheranOnline.org.

**■** 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).

■ First Baptist Church of Homosassa weekly schedule: Sunday school for all ages at 9 a.m., followed by morning worship at 10:25 a.m. Kids worship dismisses from service. Youth Bible study at 4:30 p.m. in fellowship hall. Sunday evening Bible study at 6. Lifecare center is open (food and clothing) from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Mondays and Thursdays. The church is in Old Homosassa at 10540 W. Yulee Drive. Turn onto Yulee Drive from U.S. 19 at Burger King, follow to stop sign, turn left, church is about one mile on left. Call (352) 628-3858.

■ First Christian Church of Chassahowitzka, 11275 S. Riviera Drive, Homosassa,

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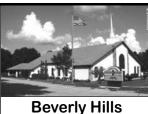




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Germany, but the plight of Jewish victims led to their support of them financially and spiritually.

At the Jewish cemetery, the couple paid for a monument dedicated to those who died in the Holocaust before and during World

former official at the University of Alabama, have no children, but the cemetery is a place where their compassion is evident.

funds to make sure the cemetery is kept up in a way befitting a Jewish community that once had more than 100 members.

ing daylight hours.

Driving by the big red brick Rosenbush building here. not far from the Demopolis City Hall, they think back to the days when it was a bustling place with customers coming in and orders going out.

mer self after closing a decade ago.

At one time it was the old-Bert and Mary Louise, a est continuing business in cents in his pocket. Alabama and is on the National Register of Historic

Unable to find a buyer for the 30,000-square-foot busi-When they are no longer ness and warehouse, they around, a local bank has donated it to the city. One day it will be transformed into a museum depicting Demopolis' history, including its Jewish influence.

"I've never come across Mary Louise does the any anti-Semitism in Dedriving these days, but they mopolis," said Bert, as he that needs no introduction.

prefer to attend services at walked slowly from the the Tuscaloosa temple dur- cemetery to his car. "I'm just so proud that the good Lord has allowed me to stay

Mary

Louise is from

Marks, Miss., a town of about 1,500 that had one Jewish business as she grew The town is named for Today, it's a shell of its for- Leopold Marks, a Jewish immigrant who arrived in

> America without knowing a word of English and with 27 In time, Marks became a prosperous merchant who would help his adopted town. Sounds a lot like the

> Rosenbush family of the

mid-1800s. Bert and Mary Louise chose their final resting place years ago. It has a large stone with "Rosenprominently disbush" played.

In Demopolis, it's a name

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meets at 9:30 a.m. Sunday for Bible study and 10:30 for morning worship. The church is nondenominational and Bible based, only preaching the Word as it is in the Bible. All are welcome. Call (352) 382-2557.

- Lighthouse Baptist Church, 974 W.G. Martinelli Blvd., Citrus Springs, offers Sunday school for all ages at 9:45 a.m. Worship services under the direction of Pastor Jess Burton at 11 a.m., with evening service at 5:30 p.m. Children's/youth program for ages 5 and older from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesdays featuring Bible study, fun and games, with adult Bible study at 7 p.m. Call (352) 489-7515.
- Butterfly Ministries worship, Bible study and personal ministry from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. the third Saturday monthly at The Sanctuary, 3888 S. King Ave., Homosassa. Food and fellowship follow. Call Margie Sipes at (352)
- Beverly Hills Community Church is nondenominational. Worship services at 10 a.m. Sundays. Bible study at 6 p.m. Wednesdays in

chapel. Everyone welcome. Call (352) 746-3620.

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- House of Power Sunday worship services at 10 a.m. and 6 p.m. at North Lecanto Highway and North Dawson Drive, Hernando. Wednesday Bible studies and youth meeting
- Living Word of God Church, on Cason Boulevard in Inglis, offers Sunday school classes at 10 a.m. and Sunday evening worship at 6. Everyone is welcome. Jessie Lolley is the pastor. Call (352) 621-7260 for information.
- Mt. Zion Christian Church has a new home at 6570 W. Ost West St., Homosassa. All welcome. Come as you are. "Worship and Word" is at 10:30 a.m. Sunday. Children's "God Squad" meets at 7 p.m. Tuesdays. For information or directions, call Pastor John at (352) 573-7198.
- House of Peace, a nondenominational full-gospel church and a division of House of Power, meets at 10:30 a.m. Sundays at the Lions Club on Homosassa Trail, two blocks east of U.S. 19. All are invited.

# **GOLF**

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It's the kind of scene that would have occurred in "The Legend of Bagger Vance" — if the Billy Graham Evangelistic Association had made that golfing parable.

The bottom line is that the independently produced "Seven Days in Utopia" represents another stage in the development of a faithindustry. The film even features the talents of two Academy Award winners: Duvall and Melissa Leo.

In the pivotal graveside scene, Chisholm tries to thank the elderly Johnny Crawford, a golf pro who escaped into ranching. Duvall's character simply points skyward.

"Don't thank me," he says, on a Sunday morning that just happens to be Easter. "Thank him, because God is in all of us. Inside each of us, if you listen, there's a still, small voice of truth leading us, talking to us, and telling you that you can see God's face, feel his presence, trust his love.'

scene is even more blunt, complete with a multi-page sermon on the fateful biblical encounter between Jesus, a proud fisherman named Peter and a large

After I left the airport, I

got into a cab to take me less

than five miles away to a

restaurant where I was to

Paid the cab driver,

Tired, yet wound up from

a long day of travel, I

opened my purse to get the

camera that hadn't been out

of my reach all day and it.

veterans that I needed and

restaurant and asked a wait-

ress for a phone book — I

concluded I took the camera

out of my purse to reach the

\$10 bill I had tucked away

for cab fare. Someone got

the cab company number

for me and I called, most

likely rambling incoher-

ently to the poor woman

Thankfully she took pity

on me, put me on hold and

called all her drivers and

asked who had driven a

crazy lady from the St. Pe-

tersburg-Clearwater airport

to the nearby Beef

O'Brady's. Since there had

been only one, he called in,

said he found my camera on

the seat and within 10 min-

I gave him twice the fare

amount and thanked him profusely. I may have even

offered him my firstborn. I

know I cried with relief and

gratitude mixed with tired-

ness and slight insanity. (He

regular rhythm and all was

time, all was not well. I had

My heart returned to its

However, for that brief

looked scared as he left.)

and is well.

utes delivered it to me.

And the angels sang!

who answered the phone.

greeted the husband. Kiss,

kiss, blah, blah. Want to see

GRACE

in Clearwater.

meet my husband.

my pictures, I asked?

Was. Not. There.

still panicked.

couldn't retake.

school of fish that had evaded the future apostle's nets all day. Chisholm ends up confessing his sins, including that golf had been corny to film critics, but it's n't own up to spiritual strughis god, and being born again.

in mainstream theaters. The movie also added some new action scenes, a father-son feud and a hint of a love interest for Chisholm — a lovely horse whisperer whose story may drive the sequel.

'We wanted a big net in friendly branch of the movie the movie," said Cook. "We wanted this to be safe for everybody to go see without being hit on the head with something really explicit."

It's safe, but the Hollywood Reporter noted that the movie still managed to steer its audience toward an altar call — in cyberspace. The team behind "Seven Days in Utopia" must, noted the lukewarm review, be "given full credit for coming up with something new in movies: To learn what happens at the end, you've got to go online. After carefully building up to a climactic scene in which the underdog hero must sink a long putt to win a sudden-death playoff, the camera looks The novel's version of this away, narration intones to the effect that the protagonist now has a higher calling so it doesn't matter much in the big picture whether he won or not and, if you actually want to know who came

lost something important and during its time of lostness it was all I could think of. All I wanted was to find it. I was hungry, thirsty and we returned to the airport tired, but how could I eat,

> found? Jesus told three stories about lost things. In the Bible when something is repeated it's God saying, "Listen up y'all — this one's

drink or sleep until it was

important. Take notes.' The first story was about a lost sheep, the second about a lost coin and the third about a lost son. He talked about the extent the shepherd goes to find just one lost sheep, even leaving his flock of 99 others to retrieve

I panicked. I prayed, but I it—it's that precious to him. The woman who lost her Not only was the camera coin lights a lamp, sweeps not mine, but it had photos her house clean and doesn't on it from my trip with the stop searching until she finds it — and then calls all her friends and says, "Re-While I panicked I walked joice with me; I have found my lost coin!" (Luke 15:9). around in circles in the

I'm with you, sister. I feel

However, Jesus wasn't talking about sheep and coins, but about us, and not so much about our lostness as about God's intense focus on finding us. While he's not wringing his hands, walking in circles and rambling on the phone to cab company dispatchers, he wants his lost children found.

As badly as I wanted to find my camera, how much more does God want his children safely home with him? The Bible says the angels sing when one sinner repents. Losing my camera and

then having it returned to me gave me a glimpse into how God might feel about us. It's good to be found!

Nancy Kennedy is the author of "Move Over, Victoria - I Know the Real Secret," latest book, "Lipstick at (352) 564-2927, Monday through Thursday, or via

"Girl on a Swing," and her Grace." She can be reached

email at nkennedy@ chronicleonline.com.

out on top, you must go to www.didhemaketheputt.co

That twist may sound not, insisted Cook, who now lives in Utopia, a real town It's hard to be that blunt in the Texas Hill Country.

career, including his time as fear

president of the National Sports Psychology Academy, Cook said it was rare to meet an athlete who wouldgles in life. Most struggle with fear.

During his professional whatever helps you conquer makes

stronger," he said. "If sports is your god, it's easy to be afraid when everything is on the line. But if you have faith, you can say, 'The sun's coming up tomorrow and God loves me. Why should I "What I have found is that fear whether this little white ball goes in the hole or not? Why be afraid?

Terry Mattingly is the director of the Washington Journalism Center at the Council for Christian Colleges and Universities and leads the GetReligion.org project to study religion and the news.

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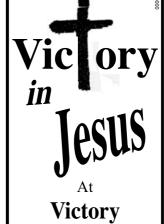
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# News NOTES

# **Battle love bugs** with car wash

Want to get rid of those pesky love bugs? Student scholars in the Take Stock in Children program stage a car wash from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 15, at the Citrus County Sheriff's Office, 1 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Ave., Inverness.

Donation is \$5 per vehicle. The event will raise money to sponsor a college tour for all students in the program.

Call Pat Lancaster, coordinator, at (352) 22-2348.

# Want a ready-to-go **Christmas tree?**

Wouldn't you just love to have a full-size Christmas tree, fully decorated in Victorian style, delivered to your home in time for this year's holiday? It could happen if you are a winner of the Women of Sugarmill Woods' holiday tree to be raffled off after the Dec. 6 Christmas house walk, "Nutcracker

Tickets for the drawing are on sale during regular business hours at Sugarmill Woods Country Club for \$5 per entry. All proceeds will be used to support the club's charitable work.

For information, call (352) 464-4380 or (352) 382-1508.

# **Public welcome** to hear author

**GFWC Crystal River** Woman's Club will host a historical western novelist, Loretta Rogers, as guest speaker at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct 19, at the clubhouse, 320 N. Citrus Ave.

The free event is sponsored by the Literary Department of the club.

Rogers is a fourth-generation Floridian and besides being an author, has broken and trained horses. She came from the Brandon-Plant City area and her book "Brandon's Brides," has won two awards

Call JoAnn Ryan at (353) 382-1138.

# **PFLAG meets** at Unity Church

PFLAG will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11, at Unity Church, 2628 W. Woodview Lane, Lecanto (off County Road 491).

Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays is a nonprofit support, education and advocacy organization with more than 500 chapters. It meets the second Tuesday monthly. Call (352) 419-2738.

# Humanitarians **OF FLORIDA**

# **Brut**



Special to the Chronicle

Brut (named after the men's cologne) is looking for a home. He wears an orange and white shorthaired tabby coat and is still a baby at 14 weeks. This bright-eyed cutie is just one of the many sweet and playful kittens and cats that remain at the **Hardin Haven while waiting** for a forever home. 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 **Humanitarians** at (352) 613-1629 for adoptions, or view most of the Hardin Haven's felines online at www.hofspha.org.

# Have a helping heart?

# Hospice slates volunteer training Oct. 14

Special to the Chronicle

Hospice of Citrus County will provide orientation training for individuals interested in learning more about Hospice and Hospice volunteer opportunities.

The class will be from 1 to 3 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14, at the Central Ridge Library in Beverly Hills, 425 Roosevelt Blvd., Beverly Hills.

The class provides an overview of hospice philosophy and history. Participants will become acquainted with services provided by Hospice of Citrus County for patients and families.

They will also become familiar with the concept of palliative care and learn the importance of confidentiality. Attendees will also receive information regarding volunteering in several different areas to include, but

not limited to: clerical/administrative. thrift shoppe, community events, and patient support.

Teens and high school students are encouraged to attend. Volunteering for Hospice of Citrus County will provide community service hours for the Bright Futures Scholarship and other academic needs.

To register or to request training for a group, call Volunteer Services Manager Linda Boyette at (352) 527-2348 or lboyette@hospiceofcitrus

# Artisans' Boutique set for Oct. 14, 15

Special to the Chronicle

Upscale, one-of-a-kind items will be the rule of the day for the annual Artisans' Boutique, Oct. 14 and 15, sponsored by the GFWC Woman's Club of Inverness.

Each year the event draws

of the quality and value of also from Ocala and Tampa. available for sale, as well as the items offered. More than 30 artisans will be represented at the show, which allows visitors to shop in a gift arrangements, shop atmosphere. Each artisan was screened to assure quality and originality.

The majority of artisans a large crowd of repeat are from Citrus County; shoppers who have learned however, participants are

Among the offerings are

stained glass jewelry, ceramic vases, silk floral seasonal baskets, bracelets and special soaps.

The "famous pickles" Woman's Club will also be 564-0788.

an opportunity drawing for \$200 worth of gas and additional prizes.

The event will be at 1715 wreaths, pins, pine needle Forest Drive, across from Whispering Pines Park.

For information, call Marcia Balonis at (352) 637-7139 made by members of the or Verna Lichlyter at (352)

# Audubon offers birding classes

Special to the Chronicle

Citrus County Audubon Society is offering a series of three educational classes focused on the basics of birding. The classes will be on Saturday, Oct. 15, Nov. 19 and Dec. 17. All three classes start at Wallace

Brooks Park.

While walking along the lake and boardwalk, students will focus on basic bird identification skills. They will continue to build upon this basic knowledge as they continue to practice additional identification skills and learn more birds

in the second and third classes. These classes are led by CCAS member Eileen Riccio.

Participants of all ages are welcome to attend these free classes. Preregistration is recommended. Visit CitrusCountyAudubon.com for more details.

# = News NOTES =

# **Elks Ladies to host** annual card party

The Ladies of the West Citrus Elks Lodge No. 2693 will host their annual Fall Card Party on Tuesday, Oct. 11, at the lodge on Grover Cleveland Boulevard in Homosassa.

The doors will open at 11 a.m. for cards and games, with luncheon served at noon. The party will end at 3:30 p.m. Come help the Ladies of the Elks fund local charities with a \$12 donation.

Call Barbara at (352) 382-4088 or Martie at (352)

# **NARFE** to convene in Hernando

Chapter 776 of the National Active & Retired Federal Employees Association (NARFE) invites all active and retired federal employees and surviving annuitants to the next meeting at 12:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 10.

The meeting location has changed to the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 4252 at 3190 N. Carl G. Rose Highway, Hernando. The meeting begins with a short social including dessert, coffee and ice water,

followed at 1 p.m. by the regular business meeting.

The guest speaker will be from Blue Cross/Blue Shield. For more information, call the chapter president at (352) 527-3991.

# Learn to play bridge for free this month

Have fun and meet new friends while playing the world's greatest card game. Free bridge lessons begin at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11, at the Citrus Bridge Club in Hernando at the Nature Coast Bank on the corner of County Road 486 and Citrus Hills Boulevard.

Lessons are designed for people wishing to learn the game, or for those who have played before and want to learn new "tricks." Instructor is Daryl

Call Drew at (321) 331-8003 for more information.

# **Emergency team** meets Oct. 12

Citrus County Community **Emergency Response Team** (CERT) for the Northeast quadrant will meet at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12, at Our Lady of Grace Parish Life Cen-

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ter, 6 Roosevelt Blvd., Beverly Hills.

Longtime quadrant coordinator Diane Gaughan has retired and Odie Malave has assumed her responsibilities. There is a need for CERT volunteers countywide.

Call Gerry Bummer, chairman, Citrus County CERT Action Committee, at (352) 382-4446 or visit the CERT website at www.citrus countycert.org.

# **Learn about** 'cloud computing'

Citrus County Genealogical Society will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 11, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 3474 W. Southern St. in

Ken Dunn, a member of the genealogy society and webmaster of the genealogy society's website, will talk about "Genealogy and Cloud Computing." He will describe a method of recording your genealogy information online so you can ask your relatives, anywhere in the world, to share, compare, correct or add information to your family tree of in-

Cloud computing genealogy, even with pictures, takes up zero space on your computer hard drive. Several examples of cloud computing will be shown.

Visitors are welcome. Call Mary Ann Machonkin at (352) 382-5515. Visit the website at www.rootsweb.ancestry.com/~fl ccgs2.

# **Sons of Norway** meet Oct. 14

SPRING HILL - Sons of Norway, Sun Viking Lodge No. 607 will meet at 6:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14, at Holy Cross Lutheran Church, 6193 Spring Hill Drive.

All are welcome to the Leif Erikson Celebration with a surf and turf dinner (fiskeboller and meatballs) potatoes, vegetables and cake. There will be Norwegian dancing. Cost is \$15 and reservations are required by Oct. 11 to Solveig at (352) 382-5357 or Gail at (727) 863-3145.

Sons of Norway is an international fraternal society open to persons of Scandinavian background, affiliation by marriage or anyone interested in Nordic culture. Call Elsie at (352) 666-2220 or Nellie at (727) 846-1584.

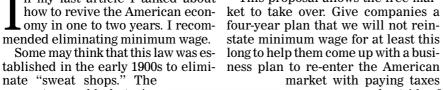
# America needs some 'small beginnings'

'n my last article I talked about omy in one to two years. I recommended eliminating minimum wage.

concept was noble, but minimum wage did not help the problem of companies using workers illegally; in

other words, "paying under the table." Hiring workers legally for companies must be profitable. If the worker cannot make profits for the company above the workers' pay, the company will DuWayne Sipper let that worker go or never hire him in the first place, which seems to be what is

happening in America now. Workers at this level of minimum crease. Vacant buildings across this wage at the end of the year are reimbursed most (or all in some cases) more tax money than they paid. Workers at this level cannot afford their own homes and most of the time rental homes, either. Believe me, I have done enough of these budgets to know.



on money earned outside of our borders. This would allow companies to retrain millions of Americans and make a profit instead of contracting the work to foreign countries who are willing to work for much less than our minimum wage al-

Once workers are retrained or show that they are dependable employees, the free market will take over and wages will in-

country can be filled by companies hiring. Companies can pay double income taxes if the hourly wage is low

enough. This will also attack another major problem America has and that is illegal immigrants. Allowing companies

This proposal allows the free mar- to put all their employees on payroll legally will take this country a long way to legalizing all immigrants, and our farmers drastically need them.

One final caveat, we cannot keep paying more money for unemployment benefits than a person can earn at a low-wage facility. Unemployment benefits must be eliminated eventually in the plan to make this work. Even though The Path is a nonprofit, our unemployment insurance quadrupled this year from \$250 a quarter to \$1,000 a quarter. I can't imagine the pressure on for-profit companies to pay these premiums.

The Bible says "Do not despise small beginnings." Most of us remember what it is like to start something or start a new job and how little we were willing to take to start it. America is desperate for a restart. God bless America.

DuWayne Sipper is the executive director of The Path of Citrus County, a faith-based homeless shelter. Contact him at 527-6500 or sipperd@bellsouth.net.

# News NOTES

# **Inglis Island field** trip planned

Citrus County Audubon Society has scheduled a birding field trip at Inglis Island for Oct. 12. The public is welcome to attend. Preregistration is not necessary and participants with all levels of birding skills are welcome.

This field trip is managed by CCAS members Fred Hileman & Tom Gulley. It begins at 8 a.m., will involve mostly driving with some walking, and will last about three to four hours.

Inglis Island Trail is a beautiful, unspoiled, island wilderness walking trail on 1,200 acres. Inglis Island juts out into Lake Rousseau and provides a variety of habitats for migratory and resident birds. The trails offer views of the island's natural communities, which include cypress swamp, pine flat woods and mixed hardwood hammocks. Fifty to 60 bird species can be seen in a morning during a spring or fall walk.

Visit CitrusCounty Audubon.com for more details and directions.

# **Garden club** courts members

The Inverness Garden Club business meeting of Oct. 13 has been named "New Member Invitational."

All are welcome to visit. Those with an interest in nature as it pertains to gardening, beginner to experienced, who would like to meet others and make new friends are welcome.

The meeting begins at 11 a.m. in the Recreation Building at Whispering Pines Park, Inverness.

For more information, call Gert Taber, membership chairman, at (352) 726-8714.

# **Cancer survivors** to hear doctor

The Women Cancer Survivors will meet at 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 14, at First United Methodist Church, corner of **Bradshaw Street and Yulee** Drive, Homosassa.

Guest speaker will be Dr. Richard Caradonna, retired oncologist from the Florida Cancer Institute, who has been actively involved in the treatment of cancer patients for more than two decades and has served as chairman of the Cancer Committee at Oak Hill Hospital.

Caradonna spoke to the group last year and was invited to return. The meeting is open to the public, including men.

# **Learn where to** volunteer at forum

Learn where you can make a difference and discover your niche in community service. The Nature Coast Volunteer Center and Retired and Senior Volunteer Program hosts a forum for people to link up with volunteer opportunities.

This is an opportunity to meet with NCVC/RSVP staff and volunteer managers throughout the county and learn about their programs.

The next Opportunity Links will be 3 to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 12, at the Citrus County Resource Center Café, 2804 W. Marc Knighton Court in Lecanto.

For information, call (352) 527-5950 or email ncvc@ bocc.citrus.fl.us.

# **CRCW** meet for lunch

The public is invited to the Oct. 11 luncheon meeting of the Crystal River Christian Women at noon at the Chet Cole Life Enrichment Center in Lecanto.

Barbara Schroeder will talk about the Operation Christmas Child shoebox project and Joanne Byrnes will bring the inspirational message. For luncheon reservations,

call Ginny at (352) 746-7616.

- Submit information at least two weeks before the event. ■ Early submission of timely material is appreciated, but
- multiple publications cannot be guaranteed.

■ Submit material at Chronicle offices in Inverness or Crystal River; by fax at (352) 563-3280; or email to community@chronicleonline.com.

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(WGN-A)

Samuel Lover, an Anglo-Irish novelist, songwriter and painter who died in 1868, said, "Circumstances are the rulers of the weak; they are but the instruments of the wise."

At the bridge table, various circumstances — calls and plays can rule the weak because they do not draw the correct conclusions; they are the instruments of success for the wise.

In this deal, West leads the heart three against three no-trump. What should happen?

When responder holds nine points, he usually raises one notrump to two no-trump. But this North hand is easily worth 10 points. It has an excellent five-card suit and great intermediates: three 10s, three nines and one eight.

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Bridge

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America's Funniest Home Videos

When in no-trump, never start playing without counting your top

**Answer to Previous Puzzle** 

Opening lead: ♥ 3

West

Pass

Vulnerable: East-West

North

3 NT

East

All pass

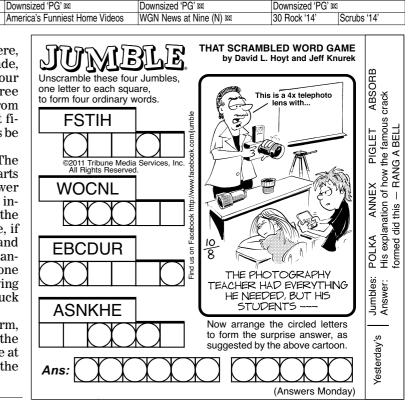
tricks, your instant winners. Here, South starts with seven: one spade, one heart, one diamond and four clubs. Obviously, at least three more tricks are available from dummy's diamonds. But if that finesse loses, might the opponents be able to cash too many winners?

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Downsized 'PG'

What was the opening lead? The heart three. With how many hearts did West start? Often the answer would be four or five, but in this instance it must be four because the two is in the dummy. Therefore, if declarer wins the first trick and takes the diamond finesse, he cannot lose more than four tricks: one diamond and three hearts. Having said that, though, can it cost to duck trick one?

Yes! If East is in midseason form, he will immediately shift to the spade king. Then South will lose at least four major-suit tricks and the diamond king.



# **ACROSS**

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Broken better, go right ahead. However, she seems the type who would

ear Annie: More than 40 40 years. And you have given her

of cruel bullying. A girl hurt. The best revenge is to live a who hated me started a vicious rumor that

**ANNIE'S** 

**MAILBOX** 

knowing how much power she loudly for everyone to hear, "My,

has had over your life for the past my. You are really desperate for

ruined my reputation. She said I slept with the entire football team. If that wasn't enough, she and a carful of girls drove by my house one night while I was sitting with my parents and blurted out this terrible lie.

My father went to her house and told her to stop, but it didn't help. My own mother questioned me about the truth of it.

This lie has trailed me my whole life. It has haunted me for years, and I have had moments of self-loathing to the point of wanting to die.

At the time, I even went to the police station, but they thought it was funny. This "girl" now is the pillar of the community and a dogooder, but I've been told she is

hateful over this? I went to therapy once and asked about confronting this person. I was told it was pointless, that she doesn't even re-

member. This rumor destroyed my life.

What should I do? — **Strong but** Dear Broken: If confronting this woman would make you feel

derive great satisfaction from

years ago, I was the target that power by clinging to your terrific, rewarding life in which this woman is insignificant.

You need to heal from this grievous wound, and it requires forgiveness and acceptance so you can move forward without anger and regret. return for Please counseling. One session is not enough to work through this.

**Dear Annie:** My husband is a retired supervisor from a local government job. As a result, we

often go to functions where all employees are invited, both the retired and those still working. One of the people my husband

hired before he left singles me out and makes embarrassing remarks about me in front of the group, but only when my husband is out of the room.

I have tried to politely ignore him and have also asked for some My question is: How do I get support from my husband. He thinks I should just suck it up. As a result of this unkind behavior, I no longer wish to attend these functions.

Now my husband is angry with me. What am I supposed to do?

Dear Sad: When adolescent boys had a crush on a girl, they would pull their pigtails. When this man makes inappropriate comments about you, put on your

sultriest look, smile and say

my attention, especially when my

husband isn't around.' No matter what he says after that, you should respond as if he is trying to hide an infatuation. That should do it.

Dear Annie: This is in response to "Spell Check," whose college friend cannot spell and is

a special-ed teacher. I, too, am a special education teacher and can't spell to save my life. But it has never impeded the ability of my students to learn. I even use my weakness to my ben-

I announce at the beginning of the school year that I am dyslexic. I explain that if I misspell something, they may politely raise their hand and correct me and receive an extra-credit point toward their next quiz. You should see the additional participation and improved grades!

Being a bad speller does not mean I'm unintelligent, nor does it mean I cannot teach. I have earned my degree and my job. Dyslexic and Proud in Utah

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MOM, A COUPLE OF DOGS JUST WALKED BY THEY ALMOST LOOKED LIKE THEY COULD BE SPIKE'S BROTHERS





**Pickles** 









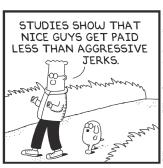
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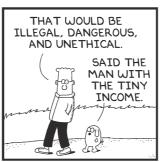




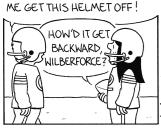
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The Born Loser



HATTIE, ARE YOU THERE?HELP





Kit 'N' Carlyle





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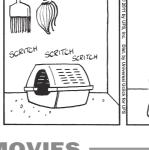




**Arlo and Janis** 









# Today's MOVIES =

10:15 p.m.

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Citrus Cinemas 6 — Inverness; 637-3377 "Real Steel" (PG-13) 1 p.m., 4 p.m., 7:20 p.m., 10:15 p.m. No passes "Dream House" (PG-13) 1:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7:45

p.m., 10:25 p.m. "What's Your Number?" (R) ID required. 1:10 p.m., 4:10 p.m., 7:10 p.m.

"Moneyball" (PG-13) 12:45 p.m., 3:50 p.m., 7 p.m., "Dolphin Tale" (PG) 4:20 p.m., 10:20 p.m.

"Dolphin Tale" (PG) In Real 3D. 1:20 p.m., 7:30 p.m. No passes. "Killer Elite" (R) ID required. 10:05 p.m.

"The Lion King" (G) In Real 3D. 1:40 p.m., 4:40 p.m., 7:40 p.m., 10:10 p.m. Crystal River Mall 9: 564-6864

"Real Steel" (PG-13) 1:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7:30

p.m., 10:20 p.m. No passes.

"Dream House" (PG-13) 1:50 p.m., 4:50 p.m., 7:50 p.m. 10 p.m. "What's Your Number?" (R) ID required. 2 p.m.,

5 p.m., 8 p.m., 10:25 p.m. "Dolphin Tale" (PG) 4:15 p.m., 9:55 p.m. "Dolphin Tale" (PG) In Real 3D. 1:55 p.m., 7:15

p.m. No passes. "Abduction" (PG-13) 1:20 p.m., 4:20 p.m., 7:20

p.m., 9:50 p.m. "Moneyball" (PG-13) 1:10 p.m., 4:35 p.m., 7:35 p.m., 10:30 p.m. "Killer Elite" (R) ID required. 1:40 p.m., 4:40 p.m.,

7:40 p.m., 10:15 p.m. "The Lion King" (G) In Real 3D. 1:25 p.m., 4 p.m.,

7 p.m., 9:40 p.m. No passes. "The Help" (PG-13) 1 p.m., 4:05 p.m., 7:10 p.m.,

**Garfield** 





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by Luis Campos

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TODAY'S CLUE: M equals U

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— SNS ETRBA

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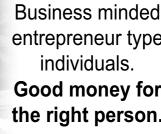
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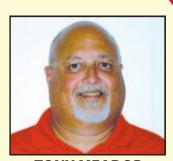


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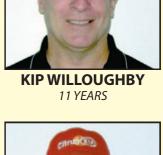


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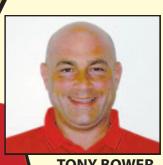




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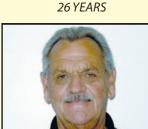




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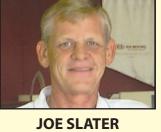






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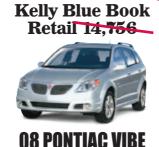
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