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Republican presidential candidate Mitt Romney delivers remarks to supporters in Orlando.

## Big win, no love for Romney

**Despite Fla. victory, some Valencia students disagree**

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Mitt Romney might have won the Florida Primary, but he hasn't won the hearts of Valencia students.

"Hell, no!" said Sara Thompson when she learned of Romney's win, with 46 percent of the vote.

"We don't like Romney," echoed Brady Algir, a philosophy major. Thompson, a music production major, and Algir are both ardent Ron Paul supporters.

With 98 percent of precincts reporting, Paul had claimed seven percent, putting him in fourth behind Rick Santorum (13 percent) and Newt Gingrich (32 percent). But among 18-29 year-olds, Paul came in second with 25 percent, behind

Romney's 46 percent and just ahead of Gingrich's 21 percent. Santorum stayed steady with 13 percent.

Despite Paul's frequently poor placement in primaries, his supporters maintain their fervor.

"Ron Paul is the only one who can beat Obama," said Algir, who favors Paul because of his realistic approach to issues like the treatment of drug addicts with therapy, rather than criminal charges.

Some students were willing to acknowledge Paul's flaws and the long odds stacked against him, but still expressed their support. "I look at Ron Paul as the lesser evil," said Sean Nelson.

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## Eatonville honors hometown novelist

**Zora Neale Hurston,  
local author, celebrated  
at 3-day outdoor festival**

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The 23rd Annual Zora Neale Hurston Festival of the Arts and Humanities took over Eatonville and varying spots across Orlando from Saturday, Jan. 21 to Sunday, Jan. 29., courtesy of The Association to Preserve the Eatonville Community, Inc. (P.E.C.).

The venues, ranging from the Zora Neale Hurston Museum of Fine Arts in Eatonville to the University of Central Florida to the Crown Plaza Hotel in downtown Orlando, featured tours of historic neighborhoods, displays of art, and education about Hurston's contributions to the literary community and historic Eatonville itself.

The Outdoor Festival of the Arts capped the week of events off, and consumed a long strip of East Kennedy Boulevard in Eatonville from Friday to Sunday. Vendors in tents sold clothing, artwork, wood sculptures and jewelry specific to the African-American community, while food stands peddled fried shrimp, chicken, gator, catfish, hamburgers and other eats around a live performance stage.

"The major purpose of the festival is



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Patrons shop for art and photography from a street booth set up at the Zora Neale Hurston Festival.

honoring Zora Neale Hurston," said Mayor of Eatonville Bruce Mount. "Zora Neale Hurston lived in the town of Eatonville, she was a writer – and she was a great writer, and so we want to keep her legacy going. We want people to read and read her work and spend a lot of money; it's good for the economy. This is very important to the historic town of Eatonville."

Hurston, a celebrated novelist of the Harlem Renaissance in the 1920s, was a native to Eatonville. The city advertises itself as "The Oldest Black Incorporat-

ed Municipality in America," and is the setting for several of Hurston's literary works, including "Their Eyes Were Watching God," a 1937 novel which became her most popular work.

Mayor Mount introduced Congresswoman Corrine Brown onto the live performance stage for a brief statement on Saturday afternoon about the festival and the community of Eatonville.

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# Eatonville festival

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"I serve you, I've come here for the twentieth year with this festival, and I've watched you grow from a small group to thousands," said Brown, before informing attendees about the "Earned Income Tax Credit," which could save them \$5,000 during tax season.

"To whom God has given much, much is expected," Brown declared in conclusion.

State Rep. Geraldine Thompson also had choice words. "This particular festival celebrates the genius, the brilliance, the talent that can be found all over Florida, but that grew up right here, in the town of Eatonville: Zora Neale Hurston. And unless we preserve our history, unless we tell our story, it doesn't get told," said Thompson, before reminding the crowd that Harriet Tubman had a history in Florida also, as a Civil War-era soldier and spy for the Union Army.

The masses concentrated in the tent area on Kennedy during Saturday as the sun shined in full force. A jazz band made up of two professors and three students from the University of Central Florida plucked a bass and slid trombones on stage, while a tent dubbed "Sexy Soul Oldies" chimed Motown classics as a dance circle formed among the vendor stands.

One such vendor, Casey Peoples, has been coming to the Zora Festival for the last 20 years. She sells artwork by 30 differing artists from all across the United States, from framed works costing a couple hundred dollars to small cardboard-backed prints for \$20. One featured photos of Martin Luther King Jr., Malcolm X, Barack Obama, Nelson Mandela and Bob Marley, with large lettering underneath titling it "Thinker." Another was a painting of Michael Jackson's white flesh peeling from his face to reveal black skin.

Fousseyni Samake of Mali sold intricate and multi-sized wood carvings, shipped in from Africa and traditional to various tribes in Kenya, Zaire and other nations. The selection ran the gauntlet from spear-wielding hunter statues to colorful face masks to shields with horns. The prices ranged from \$50 to \$2,000. It was his first time selling mer-

chandise at the festival, and he claimed he hadn't made much money that day.

Several anonymous attendees claimed that the festival seemed smaller in scope and attendance than last year's.

Most of the Zora Festival's events were concluded by the end of the weekend. Sunday was reserved as a worship day, with church functions and "A Gospel Explosion" showcasing live performances of local and regional gospel music talent.

"It's always good to be a part of the festival," said Ted Freeman, a pastor at the Coalition for the Homeless in Orlando. Freeman was clad in formal wear from Africa, sporting a light yellow Agbada robe from Nigeria, a staff from Kenya and a conical hat from Mali. "It's always good to see this many people coming out in unity and appreciation for the efforts of Zora Neale Hurston," he said.



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UCF Jazz band was one of the bands involved in the event, playing on Sat. 28 as part of their evening entertainment.

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# Calling for a positive change in society

Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s daughter, Bernice, gives speech at Valencia College

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Daughter of acclaimed civil rights leader, Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. presented a speech titled "Raising the Standard" on Tuesday Jan. 24. Dr. Bernice A. King called for real, positive change in today's society, and for everyone to see beyond her father's acclaimed "I Have a Dream" speech of 1963 and look at his work in the years that followed, with a focus on the severe economic issues that we still face today.

A representative from Orlando mayor Buddy Dyer's office came on behalf of Dyer to speak after King's speech. He announced that Jan. 24 will officially be recognized as "Dr. Bernice A. King Day" in the city of Orlando, and also awarded her with a ceremonial key to the city.

During the speech King quoted French poet and human rights activist Victor Hugo, who once said, "If the soul is left in darkness, sins will be committed. The guilty one is not he who commits the sin, but the one who causes the darkness."

She used this quote to point out the complacency a majority of today's society has toward the problems facing the world. The current generation needs to take action, said King, because as she sees it, this generation is not inheriting a better nation than the previous.

Though great strides have been made toward justice and equality since the civil rights movement, said King, there is still much left to be done to ensure the stability of this nation through the prosperity of its people.

"The part of the darkness in our society is not because of those who perpetuate



Dr. Sandy Shugart (Left), Gerald Jones (Middle), and Dr. Bernice A. King (Right) during the event.

injustices and wrongdoings," said King, "it's because of the millions of us who are complacent, who refuse to get involved in changing our society for the better."

King predicts a time like the turbulent 1960s, when, as a nation, citizens may have to go out and show their displeasure with the current state of America. With issues like the lack of health care, high unemployment, the foreclosure crises, a crumbling infrastructure of roads and bridges, and a general breakdown in the political arena, society is reaching a crossroad, according to King. These issues — as well as the global financial crisis — reflect a broken system of government that continues to worsen as problems are continually ignored.

Fighting the rise in apathy is part of what raising the standard is all about. Along with a focus on improving our educational standards and society in general, King called for society to rally together and strive to avoid the social and moral deterioration that threatens

America today.

"Definitely a great message to spread, to get students more active in our education, and let them know that there are many important issues we need to address," said Luis Cano, student government president at Valencia's East Campus.

Throughout the speech King received several positive reactions from a focused and seemingly spell-bound audience. Numerous audience members could be heard comparing her strong, passionate, and focused church-revivalist-delivery style to that of her late, great father, who she also resembles physically. Many feel King is one of the strongest leaders for social change in this generation.

"I hope that students take away those central core values and character essentials that are so important to all of us as human beings, and certainly as citizens of this great nation," said Falecia Williams, president of Valencia's West Campus.



Gao Jinlong, the nephew of Gao Jinghe, stands in front of a concrete wall in Beitai Village.

## Chinese village leader snaps Pig-farmer turned politician slaughters 2 officials

By Tom Lasseter  
McClatchy Newspapers

Gao Jinghe walked up to the leader of his local township and stabbed him on the side of the face. Next, Gao went down the hall to the office of the Chinese Communist Party secretary and kicked in the door. Without uttering a word, Gao sliced through the man's flesh with a knife used to slaughter pigs, according to a police account. A bottle of gasoline in hand, Gao also reportedly set fires that gutted 26 rooms in the government building of Liuzhangzi Township.

News of the Jan. 15 attacks was all the more shocking because of Gao's background: He's the elected leader of Beitai Village, which is just down the road from Liuzhangzi and some 140 miles northeast of Beijing. Gao now sits in a detention cell and his two victims lie in hospital beds. The narrative of his growing frustrations with official corruption in Beitai mirrors other incidents that have led to violence or protest across China.

Focusing on local powerbrokers instead of the national government, the

unrest remains geographically isolated and limited to short displays of emotion. Nonetheless, the flare-ups of discontent suggest an ongoing challenge for Beijing during a year in which the core of its central leadership in the Politburo Standing Committee is slated for turnover.

Between the foothills and farm fields of Beitai, some now praise Gao.

"He was very popular here," Wang said. "The villagers saw him as someone who watched out for us."

A 56-year-old pig farmer with only a primary school education, Gao got voted into office in 2009 on promises that he would clean up village finances. He had some success scrutinizing the budget in this hamlet of about 1,500 people. But Gao grew increasingly angry as he found it impossible to untangle what he saw as illegal agreements brokered between area officials and businessmen.

Gao's son, a 33-year-old construction worker named Gao Jinsheng, said his father traveled with a group of villagers to Beijing three or four times in recent years to submit their grievances to the central government. Nothing came of the efforts, said the son.



# Post-Katrina art haunts

## New Orleans artist shares personal experiences through paintings inspired by storm-ravaged town

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Haunting visual works of the tragic and rich region of New Orleans are now featured at the Anita S. Wooten Gallery at Valencia College. Artist Barbara Brainard attended the opening night of her exhibit to talk about what inspired the artwork, and also answered questions from those in attendance.

"There has been a lot of interest in exactly what they are looking at, because the city is so diverse and complicated geographically," said Brainard. A resident of New Orleans for 30 years, Brainard was inspired by the paintings of abstract impressionist Richard Diebenkorn, and her post grad-school work with mono-type artwork.

The artwork featured in the gallery are

mono-types which are created by etching ink on a plate and pressing a paper over the plate with a press. It's a style that has been around for over 370 years and has a damp and aged look with a random outcome. Some of the works featured were only recently finished by the artist and sent to this display directly from her studio.

Close examination of the artwork will show several details with an overall foggy and somber feel. In a city surrounded and often equated with water, an impression is given of the damage done, the city is now a ghost of its former self.

Brainard spoke about most of the pieces describing the sights, sounds, and smells of each location. Brief history lessons were also given, mostly involving once great or sadly still un-recovered landscapes, with a strong



Spectators study artwork at the Anita S. Wooten Gallery at Valencia's east campus. Bottom: Art on display depicts New Orleans after Hurricane Katrina.

focus on the architecture of iconic buildings, and with back stories that you wouldn't normally note from the misty images.

"It's very unique work, and it's so good to have it explained in detail," said

Samuel Ramos, a second year art student. He, along with over 50 others, were in attendance to hear Brainard go into extended details during her presentation.

A lot of the details of post-Katrina New Orleans are genuinely unsettling and hard for outsiders to fully understand. Seven years later some of the scars still haven't healed, and the city continues to rot as areas continue to fall into disorder.

"It's a gritty city and this style works really well with that; it let's the images swirl," said professor of reading Karen Cowden.

Being tied to such an interesting city, this exhibit provides a diverse opportunity for students and the general public to be reminded of the story of New Orleans, and how this has lessons that can be learned for the future.

"Our students are able to come in, see this with their professors, and talk about what this means. So it's applicable to almost every discipline that we have," said Ruth Prather, Valencia's east campus president.

If you missed the opening night you still have plenty of time to view this free gallery, which will run through March 9.



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Artist Barbara Brainard was on hand to explain her paintings to patrons during opening night.

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# Real talk on road to job success

## Speaker is frank about challenges faced leading to his Ph.D

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Calvin Mackie believes that there are four main points in transforming your life, and that each point must be studied over and over and over again in order to succeed.

The Multicultural Student Center and The Black Faculty and Staff Association at the University of Central Florida presented "Conversations with Dr. Calvin Mackie," on Thursday night, in a discussion with a man dubbed speaker, author, entrepreneur, activist, and inventor, about being a leader and working hard to get what you want in life.

"The amount of disorder in the world is always increasing, you need something to ground yourself to. When you start living for you the whole world changes."

— Dr. Calvin Mackie, Ph.D.

Mackie was born in New Orleans, Louisiana, where he was told that he had an eighth grade reading level in high school. He scored very low on the SATs, but with hard work Mackie was able to attend Georgia Tech, where he received a degree in Mechanical Engineering, later earning his PhD.

During his years at Georgia Tech, Mackie studied from 10 p.m. to 4 a.m., six out of seven days of

the week. He was paid \$12 a night cleaning, and he worked as a tutor all day on Saturdays in order to save for his education.

After being in school for 11 years, today Mackie has become successful beyond anything he could have ever imagined. Among his list of accomplishments, Mackie has won numerous prestigious awards, was Associate Professor at Tulane University with tenure, appointed board member of the Louisiana Recovery Authority, partner in Golden Leaf Energy, and Managing Partner of Channel ZerO Group LLC, an educational and motivational consulting company that he co-founded.

In his speech Mackie spoke in what he called "real talk"; he talked about his hardships, his own life experiences, and his real thoughts about the world and life in general. He explained that life is about choices. His acronym for life is: "Living Intelligently For Ever."

According to Mackie, there are four points involved in making these choices in life and transforming yourself into a leader and an achiever: spirituality, training, ethnicity and culture, and learning and studying money.

Mackie made it very clear that when he talked about spirituality, he was not talking about religion. Mackie said that spirituality is about keeping yourself grounded in a chaotic world.

"The amount of disorder in the world is always increasing, you need something to ground yourself to," he said. "When you start living for you

the whole world changes."

Spirituality came into effect in one particular point of Mackie's life, after becoming Associate Professor at Tulane University with tenure. His life suddenly changed when Hurricane Katrina hit. After the horrible outcome of the storm, Tulane decided to cut their engineering program, leaving Mackie without a job that was paying six figures a year.

Mackie recalled sitting in his house playing with his children, where he had eight others living with him who had gotten their homes destroyed by the hurricane. His father was very sick and breathed from an oxygen tank; his wife looked at him and his children with tears coming down her face. This was a point where Mackie said he could have ended his life, but in all the chaos he was still grounded. He still knew who he was and what he had to do to get himself out of the disaster.

The second point that Mackie talked about was training. Mackie said that training and studying are some of the most vital characteristics to have. In order to get where you want to be you have to train and study everyday to be the best.

"That's why we have over 20 million people unemployed, they are looking for people who aren't average," said Mackie. "You have to decide what you're going to offer to the world, and how you're going to offer it."

According to Mackie, ethnicity and culture is about knowing who you are. There have been many in-



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A man of many talents, Dr. Calvin Mackie during his speech with students at UCF.

stances while Mackie was teaching when students have questioned his capability to teach the class. When Mackie talks about these instances he isn't angry, and said that he knows who he is and where he came from, and that everyone should have confidence in who they are.

Mackie is someone who knows about money and how to save it. During his years earning his education, he claimed that he worked harder than anyone around him. One of his goals by the end of his time as an undergraduate was to save \$10,000. He saved \$9,600. He noted that studying money is something everyone should do. "Build things that outlast yourself," he said.

"Leadership is about courage, about standing up and taking bullets," said Mackie. "Power concedes nothing without a demand."

# Apple now largest smartphone seller

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Apple Inc.'s record 37 million iPhones sold in the last quarter of 2011 made it the world's leading smartphone vendor for the quarter, barely topping rival Samsung Electronics Co., an analysis firm reported Friday.

Samsung sold 36.5 million smartphones in the final three months of 2011, Strategy Analytics reported, slightly below Apple's total. Those sales figures gave Apple 23.9 percent of the market and Samsung 23.5 percent of the market for the quarter.

The quarter proved to be the biggest in history for smartphone sales, with total units sold reaching 155 million.

Apple couldn't stage a comeback in Strategy's yearly figures, as Samsung sold 97.4 million smartphones for the entire year, topping Apple's 2011 total of 93 million.

"With global smartphone shipments nearing half a billion units in 2011, Samsung is now well positioned alongside Apple in a two-horse race at the forefront of one of the world's largest and most valuable consumer electronics markets," Neil Mawston, executive director at Strategy Analytics, said in the company's news release.

Apple has sued Samsung in several countries, claiming that its devices, powered by Google's Android operating system, infringe on the Cupertino, Calif., company's patents. Samsung commercials for its Galaxy line of smartphones, meanwhile, poke fun at Apple and its fans.

Third in both the yearly and quarterly figures was 2010's leader in sales, Nokia, Strategy reported.

Apple's large sales figure at the end of 2011 also helped its mobile operating system, iOS, overtake Android as the dominant mobile operating system for smartphones in the U.S. in the fourth quarter, an earlier report said. Research firm Kantar Worldpanel ComTech reported Wednesday that Apple's share of the U.S. market reached 44.9 percent in the quarter, a fingernail ahead of Android's 44.8 percent.

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# In-depth look at award-winning film

## 'Pray the Devil Back to Hell' educates students on Liberian conflict

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Valencia College students were treated to a screening of the award winning film, "Pray the Devil Back to Hell" on Thursday, Jan. 26.

The film began and ended with gasps from the crowd as they witnessed the story of several women who acted out bravely, demanding peace for Liberia during the country's 14 year civil war started under the Charles Taylor regime.

It was truly an eye-opening experience to see many regular

women - mothers, grandmothers, aunts, daughters - working together so that their families and friends would be able to grow in a place that wasn't filled with war.

"It is my hope tonight that you will listen with an open heart and mind," said Felicia Williams, Valencia College West Campus President. "Peace and justice need to be recognized."

Opening ones heart to the issue seemed easy to do from the start, when the first scene in the film was a mother's sad account of having to walk her children seven miles to safety

every morning and not being able to feed her three-year-old the "piece of a donut" that he was craving for breakfast. Seeing small heart breaking moments like that coupled with even larger ones throughout the film, recounted by many different women, kept the audience gasping and sometimes sniffing from beginning to end.

"None of this would be possible without many hands," said Subhas Rampersaud, the Faculty Advisor for Heroes, a Valencia College club that helped organize the event. "We can learn from each other."

This proved to be true as the audience watched the small group of women on the screen grow into a group of thousands speaking out, standing up and even taking part in a silent protest for peace in Liberia. These women saw their people being killed and hurt, and their children violently being forced to fight in the war, and they had enough.

They gathered together and they courageously stood against the violence, even in the face of several threats against their lively-hood. They would not be moved.

This is a message that several people around the world - not just women - can learn from and use in the face of their own struggles and prejudices, so Rampersaud's words "we can learn from each other" really should speak volumes to the rest of us.



Agnes Umunna at the viewing of "Pray the devil back to hell" at the West Campus.

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# Wall Street is about to get Facebook fever

## Social networking site expected to raise \$10 billion, making a market capitalization of \$100 billion

By Jessica Guynn and Walter Hamilton  
Los Angeles Times

The social networking giant with nearly 1 billion users is expected to file papers any day now to sell stock to the public. The timing stems partly from federal rules that would require Facebook Inc. to begin disclosing its financial information in April because of its phenomenal growth. Beyond minting an estimated 1,000 new millionaires at the company, Facebook's initial public stock offering could provide a huge boost to Wall Street investment banks sorely in need of a hot stock

to excite investors. The right to manage the IPO will also generate an estimated \$250 million in fees. "This will be the largest IPO of the year for sure and probably of the decade," said Max Wolff, senior analyst at GreenCrest Capital Management in New York. "There is literally a fortune in fees, which is occurring in a slow market. There's also bragging rights. These firms want to be able to go to their clients and offer them an allocation of the Facebook IPO." Facebook Inc. is expected to raise \$10 billion in the offering, giving it a market capitalization of \$100 billion. Google

Inc., by comparison, raised \$1.9 billion in its IPO in 2004. Shares of Google skyrocketed on their opening day, and analysts expect Facebook shares to do the same. "The minute the IPO is filed, there will be pandemonium," said IPO Boutique's Scott Sweet, who says he has never seen anything quite like the pent-up demand for Facebook shares. "And this is coming from someone who has seen extremely hot IPOs. I have seen pandemonium." A successful IPO by one of the country's most prominent companies also could power the stock market higher by attracting scores of investors who have been scared off by the volatility in recent years.

"People are looking for something that's going to give them confidence," said David Menlow, president of IPOfinancial.com, a research firm in Millburn, N.J. "They'd like to believe the IPO is going to be a strong one." Facebook has become one of the world's best-known consumer brands and the Web's most popular hangout. And sometime this year it's expected to hit 1 billion users. That's half of all people on the Internet and 1 in 7 people on the planet. Mark Zuckerberg founded the company in his Harvard dorm room at age 19. Now 27, Zuckerberg's stake in Facebook will be worth an estimated \$20 billion after the IPO, making him one of the world's richest men. The company's success lies in the hoard of information it holds about its users, valuable information that advertisers can use to target their products and services. Its growing business has escalated competition with rival tech giants Google and Apple Inc. Now Facebook is looking to build a war chest from the IPO to dominate the Web for

decades. Can Facebook stake its fortune in social networking in the wildly profitable way Google did with Internet search? Swarms of investors can't wait to find out. Even everyday users are looking forward to poring over Facebook's prospectus, the first in-depth glimpse at Facebook's financials, as if it were the next installment of "Twilight" or "Harry Potter." How much money the company is making is a closely guarded secret. But that will soon change. Within days or weeks, Facebook is expected to file papers with the U.S. Securities and Exchange Commission announcing its intent to sell stock. As part of the filing, Facebook will release a prospectus with detailed financial information, including its revenue and income. The actual sale of stock typically occurs about three months after the initial filing. In fevered anticipation of the IPO, shares have surged on private trading exchanges. Sharespost sold a block of 70,000 shares this week at \$34 a share. At that price, Facebook is already valued at more than \$80 billion. Some are hanging back. Just because you use Facebook doesn't mean you should own it, at least not right away, especially given the lackluster debuts of high-profile Internet companies Groupon Inc. and Zynga Inc. "Expectations are so high, and there have been so many rounds of investment on private exchanges, one has to wonder how much upside is left once Facebook becomes a public company," said Anthony Valencia, media analyst at TCW Group.

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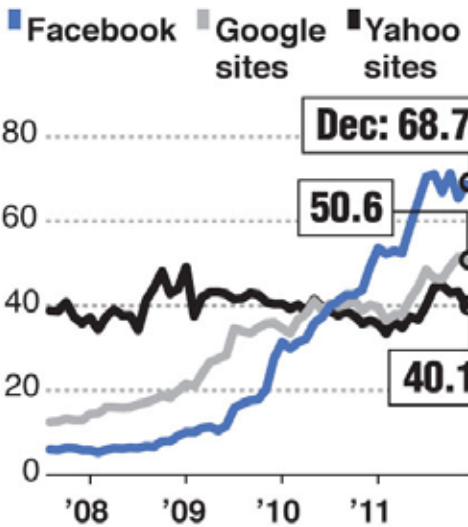


The Facebook chalkboard wall is a fixture from the previous building featured in Menlo Park, California.

### facebook

The social networking website's initial public offering, expected soon, is estimated to be worth \$10 billion.

#### Minutes spent on Facebook and top competitors in the U.S. each month, in billions



#### Largest IPOs in the U.S., not adjusted for inflation


| IPO (year)              | Value (In billions) |
|-------------------------|---------------------|
| Visa (2008)             | \$17.9              |
| GM (2010)               | 15.8                |
| AT&T Wireless (2000)    | 10.6                |
| Kraft Foods (2001)      | 8.7                 |
| UPS (1999)              | 5.5                 |
| CIT Group (2002)        | 4.6                 |
| Conoco (1998)           | 4.4                 |
| Blackstone Group (2007) | 4.1                 |
| Travelers (2002)        | 3.9                 |
| Goldman Sachs (1999)    | 3.7                 |

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# Tweets of the Week




 **braden graeber** @hipstermermaid  
The government is going to really start freaking out when people discover how to illegally download immigrants.


 **Eric Stonestreet** @ericstonestreet  
I think what would surprise most people at award show parties is the sheer amount of farting I'm doing while talking to famous people.

 **Chris Colfer** @chriscolfer  
Last night I dreamed HRM Queen Elizabeth II and I went to a Killers concert and had an amazing time. Best. Dream. Ever!  
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 **Ellen DeGeneres** @TheEllenShow  
For @Oprah 's birthday, I had three full circle moments. I would have had four, but I got dizzy.

 **Steve Martin** @SteveMartinT  
PLEASE DO NOT READ IF YOU ARE EASILY HYPNOTIZED: You are feeling sleepy.

 **Joel McHale** @joelmchale  
The movie "Act of Valor" stars actual Navy Seals. That's great but I think it would be more interesting to watch Navy Seals redo "The Help".

 **John Stamos** @JohnStamos  
a girl was showing me her tongue ring at a party this weekend. had to put on my reading glasses to see it! #youknowyouregettinggoldwhen -

 **Jason Segel** @jasonsegel  
When did Vampires get so good at Karate?



**Jesse Tyler Ferguson** @jessetyler  
"@AubreyLily: Busy this morning making more outfits for Prince! pic.twitter.com/HwR56VUx" Cutest. Thing. Ever!



**@julieklausner**  
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Just woke up with a jolt from a dreamless sleep. DID SOMEBODY FAMOUS HAVE A BABY & NAME IT SOMETHING DUMB?????!!!!?????

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# Neeson’s ‘Grey’ anything but bland

## Chilling drama of crash survivors fighting to stay alive in Alaska

**Director:** Joe Carahan  
**Starring:** Liam Neeson, Dermot Mulroney and Frank Grillo



**By Edward Mueller**  
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Seven survivors of a plane crash face off against the Alaskan wilderness in the Joe Carnahan film “The Grey.” Liam Neeson portrays a depressed expert on wolves named John Ottway who advises and leads the injured and freezing band of oil drillers through the harsh environment of the untamed mountains.

Ottway battles against the cold void once filled by his wife and the frigid winds and constant snows of a blizzard as he seeks shelter from timber wolves for him and his companions. He keeps in his jacket pocket a letter to his wife that brings him courage throughout the film as he searches for a reason to survive.

The other six that survive the crash gather around Ottway as he comforts a man dying from arterial bleed-

ing. Warm thoughts of his loved ones ease the man’s passing while he grips Ottway’s hand in the forward section of the wrecked plane.

The endangered band of humans leaves the crash site to seek shelter in far off woods after one of the survivors is picked off by the wolves during his shift as watchman. Ottway asks the others to help him collect the wallets of the dead of the dead passengers just before he uncovers his broken rifle, a box of shells, and the letter to his wife.

A small fire is drawn in the forest with haste after the survivors lose another friend to the hunting wolves as they traveled toward the woods line. Howls in the darkness beyond the light of the fire are heard which Ottway interprets as a failed challenge to the alpha of the pack. Ottway instructs the other survivors on how to produce a makeshift bang stick from a sharpened tree branch and the shells he found at the crash site.

The disgruntled survivor of the group with the “NO MAS” tattoo on his neck named John Diaz confronts Ottway as he fakes his fearlessness toward the wolves. Diaz who is played by Frank Grillo revels after surviving an attack from the omega or outcast of the pack which suffers death by bang stick.

The survivor called Burke who is played by Nonso Anozie begins to feel the effects of hypoxia or altitude



John Ottway (Liam Neeson) and crew hikes through snow.

sickness as his blood lacked sufficient oxygen supply for his body. He suffers nausea and hallucinations before he meets his death by freezing.

This wilderness-survival thriller packages a need to survive with an intense chase through unrelenting grounds and keeps the audience on edge. “Did he live?” questions spectator Jorge Ruiz. “It was a sort of natural, different kind of survival movie. It hooked me pretty good.”

Neeson is demanding of recognition for his portrayal of the huntsman and strikes another notch into his excellent-performance stick. Ottway certainly appears to be the guy to be with in the Alaskan mountains.

The top spot at the box office is likely to be filled by “The Grey” for the week. ‘Underworld’ and ‘Red Tails’ are still doing well, but ‘The Grey’ definitely dominated our box office this weekend,” claims Chad Pratt, manager at Touchstar Cinemas in the Southchase Plaza.

## Opening Feb. 3

### ‘The Woman in Black’



**Director:** James Watkins  
**Starring:** Daniel Radcliffe, Janet McTeer and Ciaran Hinds.

**Rated:** PG-13  
**Running Time:** 1 hr. 35 min.  
**Genre:** Horror, Thriller

### ‘Chronicle’



**Director:** Josh Trank  
**Starring:** Michael B. Jordan, Michael Kelly and Alex Russell.

**Rated:** PG-13  
**Running Time:** 1 hr. 38 min.  
**Genre:** Drama

## Box Office



Courtesy of Open Road Films

**‘The Grey’**  
**Rated:** R  
  
**This Weekend:** \$20 million  
  
**Total Gross:** \$20 million



Courtesy of Sony Pictures

**‘Underworld 4’**  
**Rated:** R  
  
**This Weekend:** \$12.5 million  
  
**Total Gross:** \$45.1 million



Courtesy of Lions Gate

**‘One For the Money’**  
**Rated:** PG-13  
  
**This Weekend:** \$11.7 million  
  
**Total Gross:** \$11.7 million



# App of the week: Quit Now!



Courtesy of iTunes

By Jeremy Williams  
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There are many health factors to think about when it comes to smoking; heart disease, lung cancer, and high blood pressure just to name a few.

Yet with all of this information available to us smoking is still a huge problem in America. According to the CDC website, it is estimated that nearly 20 percent of the population over the age of 18 smoke regularly.

The good news is that there are plenty of resources out there to help smokers quit- patches, gum, even

little fake cigarettes that light up at the end and have the user blow vapor infused with low doses of nicotine- but in this day and age, technology is catching up to the 'help quitting' crowd and they can finally say "we have an app for that."

Most of the time when we think of an app for our phone, we think of mindless fun with games and social networking, but have we ever thought to use apps that we can rely on to help make us healthier? 'Quit Now!' is an app available in the Apple App store and on the Android Market that helps a person transition into a smoke-free lifestyle.

The first big plus in this app is the main menu screen. When you first download it, you will be asked to enter your current smoking statistics; i.e., how many cigarettes you smoke a day, how many come in your pack, and how much your pack costs you. Once these are entered, the app will keep a running tab on how many cigarettes you have saved your lungs from, as well as how much time and money you have saved since quitting.

This information can also be displayed as a widget on your smartphone's desktop so that you can continuously check up on your status.

Other resources that make this an invaluable app are the health tracker, which keeps tabs on your improving health the longer you stay smoke-free. Your phone alerts you when your blood oxygen level has returned back to normal, when you regain your taste and smell back,

when you eliminate your physical dependency on nicotine, and even all the way to reducing your risk for heart disease and lung cancer.

For those of you who like the constant "attaboys" while you are going through withdrawal, the app also awards you achievement medals to let you know how great you are doing.

First step medal lets you know that your first day in a smoke-free life is down and the Saver medal lets you know that you have saved your first 10 dollars. The longer you stay smoke-free, the more achievement medals you get. The final, and best, resource this app offers is the Help! button.

This takes you to a message board of other app users who are also trying to quit. It is filled with encouraging words, pieces of advice, and questions from recent ex-smokers in a virtual support group for those days when you really just need one drag to get by.

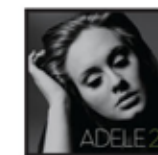
## music downloads

Week ending Jan. 31, 2012

### Top tracks

( ) Last week's ranking in top five

### #1 Album



21  
Adele

### United States

|   |       |
|---|-------|
| <b>Stronger</b> • Kelly Clarkson              | 1     |
| <b>Set Fire to the Rain</b> • Adele           | (2) 2 |
| <b>Turn Me On</b> • David Guetta, Nicki Minaj | (1) 3 |
| <b>Good Feeling</b> • Flo Rida                | (4) 4 |
| <b>Domino</b> • Jessie J                      | 5     |



Born to Die  
Lana Del Rey

### United Kingdom

|                                     |       |
|-------------------------------------|-------|
| <b>Titanium</b> • David Guetta, Sia | (4) 1 |
| <b>Domino</b> • Jessie J            | (2) 2 |
| <b>Twilight</b> • Cover Drive       | (1) 3 |
| <b>Along Again</b> • Alyssa Reid    | 4     |
| <b>Wild Ones</b> • Flo Rida         | 5     |

# Mount Dora hosting weekend-long art festival

## 37th annual celebration expected to bring record crowds to one of nation's top-ranked shows

By Shannon Metherell  
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For those who love and appreciate different types and styles of art, then the 37th 2012 Mount Dora Art Festival is the perfect fit. In the heart of downtown, Mount Dora is hosting a two-day long weekend festival featuring about 285 artists from around the world with different mediums like clay, photography, acrylic, sculpture, and many more. According to arts and crafts magazine Sunshine Artist,

Mount Dora's Art Festival is ranked in the top 100 for the nation's art shows.

The high turn-out of over 300,000 people who show up once a year for this event, has made things complicated to attend.

"We were going to check it out last year, but the parking was too crazy," said festival-goer Kurt Peters. "They were going to have us park a long way from the festival in a high school parking lot and bus us to the festival." If the turnout reflects the quality of the festival, then this is one you do not want to miss.

Eva Lang heard the hype about the festival from her mother, Rebecca Dell'era. "My mom works in the area and she told us that they are already setting up and everything just looked cool. Now she wants us to go together." With the excitement of seeing the festival come together, Eva says she hopes to attend this year, along with other students from Valencia.

"The festival seems pretty cool, my friends all went last year," said Ashleigh Hall.

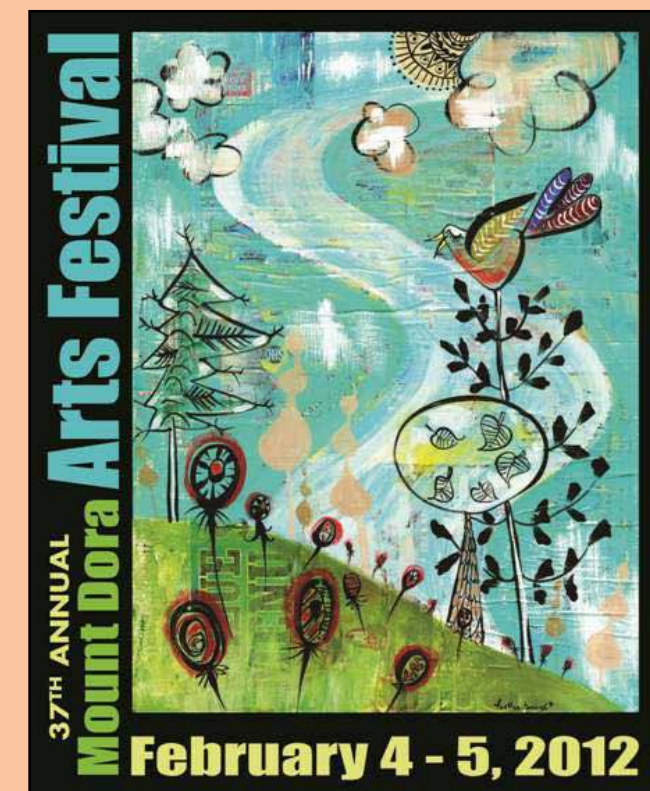
"I really got into the art in the past

year so I think I might go check it out."

The festival will take place on Saturday, Feb. 4 to Feb. 5 in downtown Mount Dora (by Lake Dora) from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Admission is free. There will be artists from all over the world; from local artwork to pieces from all over the country.

Many art competitions will be held for local artists in the area with over \$21,000 in awards for those who win.

Food will be provided by concession stands as well as local restaurants and bed and breakfasts from the area.



Courtesy of mountdora.com



Feb. 2  
The Music of the  
Ballet Russes  
East Campus  
6-110  
1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Feb. 2  
University of Florida  
Online Business  
Program  
East Campus  
Great Hall  
10:00 a.m.-12:30 p.m.

Feb. 3  
Intramural's Soccer  
Tournament  
OSC Campus  
Front of Bldg. 1  
12:00 p.m.

Feb. 7  
Black History Time-  
line  
East Campus  
Mall Area  
12:00 p.m. - 2:30 p.m.

Feb. 7  
Judge Plog Steelt and  
Lydia Gardner on  
Courtroom Technology  
East Campus  
3-113  
5:30 p.m. - 6:30 p.m.

Feb. 7  
Music Student  
Showcase  
East Campus  
Performing Arts Center  
7:30 p.m.

Feb. 8  
Annual Chili Cook-off  
Winter Park Campus  
Student Park Lounge  
11:00 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

Community

2/4  
Orlando Fire Dept. Chili Cook-Off  
11:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
Wall Street Plaza



Courtesy of Centralfloridazoo.com

2/4  
My Bloody Rockabilly  
Zombie Valentine  
6:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.  
Central Florida Zoo and  
Botanical Gardens



Courtesy of wallstreetplaza.com

2/5  
Superbowl XLVI Super Block Party  
4:00 p.m. - 12:00 a.m.  
Wall Street Plaza



2/8  
Orlando Magic vs. Miami Heat  
7:00 p.m.  
Amway Center

On-going



Courtesy of Orangecountyregionalhistorycenter.com

2/2 - 4/29  
The Serious Art of Make Believe  
Sundays 12:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.;  
Mondays - Saturdays 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.  
Orange County Regional History Center

2/2 - 2/18  
The Venus Complex: New and Classic  
Work by Janae Corrado  
The Peacock Room  
1321 N. Mills Ave.



Courtesy of Peacockroom.com

2/2 - 2/26  
Borders of Paradise: The New World in the Eyes of Explorers  
Thursdays - Sundays 12:00 p.m. - 4:00 p.m.  
Maitland Historical Museum and Telephone Museum  
221 W. Packwood Ave.

Concerts

2/4  
YouMeAtSix  
The Social  
2:00 p.m.



Courtesy of youmeatsix.com



Courtesy of Mirandalambert.com

2/4  
Miranda Lambert  
UCF Arena  
7:30 p.m.

2/4  
Jimmy Buffet  
Amway Center  
8:00 p.m.



Courtesy of jimmybuffet.com



Courtesy of tool.com

2/7  
Tool  
UCF Arena  
7:30 p.m.

2/8  
They Might Be Giants  
Hard Rock Live  
8:00 p.m.



Courtesy of themightbegiants.com



Local Team Schedule

NCAA men’s basketball



Last: vs. PBA W 84-69  
Next: @ SMU, Sat. Feb. 4

NCAA women’s basketball



Last: @ UTEP W 67-38  
Next: vs. Tulsa, Sat. Feb. 2

NBA



Last: @ Philadelphia L 74-69  
Next: vs. Washington Wed. Feb. 1



Last: vs. New Orleans W 109-95  
Next @ Milwaukee Wed. Feb. 1

NHL



Last: vs. Columbus W 4-2  
Next vs. Capitals Tues. Jan 31

Wafer steps up for Magic

Free agent signee becomes unlikely role player

By Lawrence Laguna  
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The Orlando Magic acquired a couple of new players during the extended off-season due to the lockout. One of those players is guard Von Wafer. The 6-foot 4-inch Louisiana native has been playing in the league for six years, entering this season.

Wafer has played for eight NBA teams and two separate teams, a D-league team and a team from Italy, but his performance with the Magic has placed his name in headlines.

Coming off the bench, Wafer is able to assist his team by providing points, defense, and energy.

“He is good off of pick and rolls. I really like him, he’s athletic, plays defense, and he gets in there and plays hard, and that’s what we need,” said center Dwight Howard.

Wafer has made his mark this season by contributing with bench points, and stepping in when starters have bad games. He is averaging 6.1 points per game, handing the Magic an extra edge over other teams.

Having the experience from playing with multiple teams, including internationally, Wafer has gone through many trades, waivers and signings of ten day contracts with NBA teams.

Although he has history of being shopped around, his latest trade to the Magic, along with forward Glen Davis from the Celtics in exchange for Brandon Bass, has turned out to be productive.

“He brings great energy to the team, and he’s a great scorer,” said forward Ryan Anderson. “He’s the kind of guy that can be a real lifter off the bench, and he has done a lot of great things with this team and worked his butt off in practice to earn his way on the court.”

Having a big impact in the beginning of the season by substituting for the injured

Jason Richardson, Wafer has surpassed the level of just replacing others; instead he has proved why he should play every game to provide support.

Showing off the hard work during practice has the coaching staff and teammates thinking twice about what he can bring to the table.

In areas that the Orlando Magic lack, Wafer has been able to assist. Other than the great energy his teammates talk about, his role as a slasher shows his aggressive style of play.

Wafer has put up multiple double-digit performances in points this season coming off the bench, providing that extra push that allows his team to overcome tough opponents.

Matching up against his teammate J.J. Redick at practice, Wafer has shown to be key during clutch moments during the game. He has shown up making big shots in the fourth quarter, and as well when the team is behind throughout the competition.

“One thing that just sticks out about him is that he is simply aggressive. Being able to guard him during practice he really shows his toughness,” said Redick.

As this experienced role player continues to earn his way to more opportunities to help the Orlando Magic, one thing remains clear for Von Wafer, and that is to always be a contributor.



Orlando Magic guard, Von Wafer, goes up for a lay up against the Bobcats.



@vonwafer13  
von wafer

Man thanks fans I love y'all so much thank u for the support I got u guys I promise

Photo by Gary Green / Orlando Sentinel



# Knights begin their road to Omaha

## UCF earns a preseason ranking for first time in school history

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The University of Central Florida Knights baseball program is ready to start the 2012 season, as practices began this past weekend, just days after earning their first preseason national ranking.

The Knights are not only ranked 21st in the nation, but they are also the second ranked team, behind Rice, in the



First baseman DJ Hicks fielding grounders during UCF's first practice of the 2012 season.

Photos by Bryan Levine / Valencia Voice

Conference-USA.

"We've talked a lot of the the accolades. It's great to be ranked 21st in the country," said head coach Terry Rooney. "But you can't be satisfied with that."

Along with team recognition, a few players on the team also received personal notice as well.

First baseman and pitcher, D.J. Hicks was voted as the conference's preseason player of the year. Of all returning Knights, the Orlando native leads the team in each of the triple crown categories.

Hicks is joined on the all-conference team by fellow Knights, OF Ronnie Richardson and SS Darnell Sweeney.

"It's pretty cool to be recognized and get attention, but at the same time, we've still got to go out and play our game," said Richardson. "Because it's going to mean nothing if we just go out and lose out first series to Long Island."

Rooney placed a lot of emphasis on the importance of the three veterans, as the Knights will be welcoming 15 new players as part of one of the best recruiting classes of 2011.

"This team has as great of leadership as any team I've ever been a part of that's ever been to the post season. The one thing you can't replace is experience," said Rooney. "The veterans know what it takes to make it to the post season."

Rooney also singled out the importance of the role Richardson will play this season.

"I tell [the team] all the time, the only time a coach has a problem with a player, is if the coach's expectations are higher than the players. Whether its long term, or in that moment," said Rooney. "Ronnie

Rich does exactly what I expect out of him every single day.

Joining the Knights will be four players who have been previously drafted by major league teams, three of whom are pitchers.

"I think our pitching this year -- compared to last year -- we have a lot more depth. We have a lot more backups than we've had in the past. It's going to be really good," said sophomore Ben Lively, who now has to step up into a leadership role in the pitching rotation.

One of the new pitchers joining Lively is junior college transfer Jimmy Reed. Reed is coming from Skagit Valley College in Washington, the same school second baseman Travis Shreve went to prior to UCF.

Reed hasn't been part of the team for long, but he already knows his role as a player and the goals of his new team.

"I definitely don't throw that hard," Reed said while laughing. "I just try to play to my strengths and to their weaknesses. But our goal is to go to Omaha, and honestly, I think we can do that."

This 2012 team has a tough task ahead of them, as they're slated to face four teams who are ranked in the top 25. Of the four teams, the Knights will be welcoming three of them into the newly renovated Jay Bergman Field.

"We've got a great home schedule. I've said it from the get-go, that the number one aspect for our program to continue the upward climb is a renovation of our facility," said Rooney. "To see the growth of it for the kids, for the community, for the program, is great."

The Knights' season begins Feb. 17 with a three-game home set against Long Island University.



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Utility infielder, Nick Carrillo, during batting practice. Carrillo, who is a transfer from Central Arizona Community College, had a .409 batting average in last year's Junior College World Series.



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Terry Rooney

There is no Part-Time in a Full Time  
Commitment to being The Best! #ORTO



@UCFSS21  
Darnell Sweeney

Great first day of practice excited for this  
season #openingeyes #UCF\_BASEBALL



# UCF sails to win over Palm Beach Atlantic

## Knights get back on track after conference losses

By Amanda Smith  
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A crowd of 4,500 fans witnessed the Knights crush the Sailfish, 84-69, Monday night at the UCF arena.

"We never lost our confidence," said Marcus Jordan referring to the Knights' two consecutive losses. "We know what happened last year; we're not getting back there by any means."

As the lead scorer, Jordan put up 17 points, including two three-pointers early in the second half that had the crowd roaring.

At halftime, the Knights led 43-25 and continued into the second half with their greatest lead over the Sailfish, 28 points. While they never took the lead, Coach Jones commended the Sailfish for fighting hard.

"Give Palm Beach Atlantic the credit because they never stopped," said Coach Jones. "They fought and scrapped and played all the

way to the buzzer."

The win over the Sailfish is the 20th straight non-conference home win. The Knights have not lost a non-conference game at home since Coach Jones began coaching them.

The Knights head coach took advantage of the non-conference game by giving younger players a chance to shine.

"Kasey Wilson tonight, I was really happy with him. You can see his improvement each and every game. His confidence is only growing," said Jones.

Wilson had 15 points and picked up five rebounds for his team during the 20 minutes he spent on the court.

"It felt good to be able to contribute to a win," Wilson said. "The toughest transition would probably be the speed of the game--the physicality."

A.J. Rompza and Isaiah Sykes helped get the ball to the basket with five assists each. Sykes spent 32 minutes on the court to score 14 points.

"It was a lot of fun," said Jordan of his younger teammates getting more play time. "That's one of the things we wanted to do. If we played the best that we could and get a lead, we'd let the younger guys play a little bit and watch their hard work and practice kind of pay off."

"We have a chance here to practice and improve on some things that you sometimes don't have a chance to do because you have a short turn around to prepare for the next game," said Coach Jones regarding the five day stretch until their next game on Saturday.

The Knights, who are now 16-6, will go on to meet SMU in Dallas for a Conference USA game on Saturday.



@313\_Raised\_Me  
Isaiah Sykes

Great job put their tonight @Weezyy\_2  
@MachineGunKasey @RozayDaysUCFo



Photos by Sebastian Arbalaez / Valencia Voice

P.J. Gaynor played crucial minutes for the Knights off the bench, he continues to be a key part of the team.



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Kasey Wilson had 15 points in 20 minutes off the bench against the Sailfish on Monday.





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## GIANTS

### Offense



#### Quarterback

Prior to the season, Eli Manning said in an interview that he considered himself to be an elite quarterback. He came out this season and backed his comments up. Manning has proved game in and game out that he can be the elite, reliable quarterback the Giants knew they drafted.



Tom Brady is Tom Brady. You know exactly what you're going to get out of him, and you've known that for years. He's been here before, and he knows how to show up in big games. Expect Brady to take control of the game early on.

#### Running backs

Though they struggled tremendously during the regular season, Brandon Jacobs and Ahmad Bradshaw have been a huge reason why the Giants have succeeded in the playoffs. Look for them to run right over the Patriots weak defensive line.



New England's passing defense was 93 yards from being the worst of all time; they allowed 4,703 yards through the air. Their defense was also one of the most opportunistic in the league they tied for second with 23 interceptions.

#### Wide receivers

The Giants have arguably the best receiving trip in the NFL. The Patriots are going to have a tough time being able to stop Hakeem Nicks, Victor Cruz, and Mario Manningham at the same time.



Even though he is a tight end, Rob Gronkowski is the biggest threat in the Patriots receiving core. Gronkowski injured his ankle in last week's win over Baltimore, and may be limited in this week's game.

## GIANTS

### Defense



#### Defensive line

The Giants defensive line led the NFL in sacks this season. Expect them to be all over Tom Brady, as they've seemingly written the formula on how to beat him. With speedsters Tuck, Umenyiora, Pierre-Paul, and Tolefson, the Giants "NASCAR" package can be dangerous.



There's not much to say about this group. The only bright spot on the line for the Patriots, is tackle Vince Wilfork. He's performed extremely well this postseason, and look for him to attack Brandon Jacobs and the Giants run game.

#### Linebackers

Linebackers are a glaring whole in the Giants defense. They've been banged up all season long, and are very inexperienced. The linebackers will have their hands full trying to cover Gronkowski, especially in red zone situations.



The Patriots win this category, but not by much. While the Giants linebacking has been atrocious, the Patriots have been just as bad at times. Players like Jerod Mayo will be called upon to make a big play.

#### Secondary

Head coach Tom Coughlin is one win away from being the all-time leader in road playoff victories. The Giants coordinator issues seemed to resolve themselves with big wins over the last few weeks.



The Patriots were the second worst ranked team in NFL during the regular season, when it came to passing. They'll need to step up their game, which they've done this postseason, if they don't expect Eli Manning to throw all over them.

# Projected winner: New York Giants



# Orlando City introduces new kit

## Reigning champions looks to grow program during their second year in Central Florida

By Mike Gramajo  
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"This is Orlando!" many fans shouted last night as Orlando City Soccer Club held its First Annual Supporters Summit last night at Mojo's Bar & Grill in Downtown Orlando. The reason for the summit was to discuss the upcoming 2012 USL Pro season, an MLS update, Q & A with the head coach and front office and as well show their new 2012 kit.

"This is our treat to you," said Orlando City Soccer Club Owner Phil Rawlins to the large crowd of fans that showed up.

With their inaugural season just ending last year, Orlando City SC are entering their upcoming USL Pro Season as defending champions.

Orlando City saw a record breaking 188 percent increase on their season tickets and as well inking new sponsor deals with Metro PCS and 5/3 Bank.

Despite losing few players in the offseason to MLS clubs, 80 percent of their roster is coming back along with the acquisition of English midfielder, John Rooney, younger brother of Manchester United striker Wayne Rooney.

John Rooney joins Orlando City Soccer Club after previously playing for MLS side New York Red Bulls.

When fans were asked about the upcoming season, Josh Gimilson of the Ruckus Supporters Group said, "No doubt about it that we're go-

ing to the championship again."

Jamie Watson received a warm welcome back after resigning with the team to a multi year contract.

"We need to put the past behind us, and build on a new style. We need to be more competitive and have as much support as before," said Ian Fuller, team captain and assistant coach.

When Phil Rawlins was asked about a potential Orlando/Tampa rivalry, he said, "It is likely that our U-23s will get drawn against Tampa in the U.S. Open Cup. I know our Under 23s will beat them." Orlando City Soccer club acquired the Central Florida Kraze of the USL Premier Development Program, and renamed them Orlando City U-23.

The club also plans to set up summer friendlies and is in talk with six clubs, with one of them being a Brazilian club.

"We need your support to show MLS that Orlando is serious about soccer," said Phil Rawlins.

Head Coach Adrian Heath talked about how the upcoming Walt Disney World Pro Soccer Classic is vital to Orlando City and how it can showcase their talent to MLS. "We definitely have the attention of MLS, and we need support from everybody," said Adrian.

The Seminole Soccer Complex is a training facility, which the Club will use throughout the season, and it will be open to fans.

The moment of the night came



Photo by Luis Herrera / Valencia Voice

The Orlando City Soccer Club revealed their new purple kit at Mojo's Bar & Grill.

when Orlando City revealed their new home kit for the 2012 season. Their home kit consists of a purple shirt with purple solid shorts.

"The best thing that has happened to Orlando," said an Orlando City fan Roger Giuseppe.

Orlando City Soccer starts their preseason with a friendly against the Philadelphia Union on 18 February 2012 then eventually showcases their talent at the Walt Disney World Pro Soccer Classic against a majority of MLS clubs.

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## 2012 SEASON STARTING SOON!



# Gaborik shines in Ottawa, winning MVP honors

## Team Chara tops Team Alfredsson in high scoring 59th NHL All-Star game, 11-9

By Sam Carchidi  
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OTTAWA — Defense was a rumor. So was physical play.

Heck, the singer Drake, who performed after the second intermission, did as much hitting as the players in Sunday's 59th NHL All-Star Game at Scotiabank Place.

In other words, it was a typical All-Star Game: Free-wheeling pond hockey on national TV.

The New York Rangers' Marian Gaborik recorded a hat trick and was named the MVP as Team Chara outlasted Team Alfredsson, 12-9. It was the fourth-highest scoring game in all-star history.

Flyers defenseman Kimmo Timonen played for the winners and was not involved in the scoring, but he did put in a good word with his defensive partner, Nashville's Ryan Suter, about playing in Philadelphia.

Suter, an outstanding two-way player, can become an unrestricted free agent

after the season. He said he will not sign during the season, opening the possibility that the Predators will trade him. The Flyers are interested.

"I said to him that Philly is a nice town and he would probably enjoy Philly," said Timonen, who was once Suter's teammate in Nashville. "We'll see. He's in a situation I was a few years back, and nobody knows what's going to happen. Obviously, he wants to stay there, but I don't know if he's going to be given a chance [for that] to happen.

"If he gets the money, what he wants, he will stay there."

Team Alfredsson had four members of the Ottawa Senators - including captain Daniel Alfredsson, who was serenaded with "Al-fie, Al-fie" chants after each of his two goals. The four Senators combined for seven points and a minus-11 rating.

The losing team also included the Flyers' Claude Giroux (goal) and Scott Hartnell (two assists, plus-2).

Hartnell, who was credited with the game's only hit, had pledged to give \$1,000 to charity for each time he fell down. By his count, he fell to the ice five or six times. During one shift, Giroux, who was his linemate in the last two periods, tried unsuccessfully to knock down his own teammate.

"I raised maybe 5,000 or 6,000 bucks. It's pretty cool," said Hartnell, whose constant slips on the ice started a #Hartnell-Down surge on Twitter that led to T-shirts that are sold for charitable causes.

Hartnell claimed Giroux "was trying to trip me on every faceoff. He got me down in warm-up."

"I tried to trip him a whole shift and wasn't able to," said a smiling Giroux, who scored his goal on an assist from Hartnell. "It was for charity, and I didn't think he fell enough, so I was trying to get in there."

Giroux started on a line with Tampa Bay's Steve Stamkos and San Jose's Logan Couture, while Hartnell began on a unit with Vancouver's Sedin twins, Henrik and Daniel. In the second period, Hartnell replaced Stamkos and was with Giroux and Couture.

Boston's Zdeno Chara and Florida's Brian Campbell were each plus-7. Chara scored what proved to be the winning goal, giving his team a 10-8 lead after con-



Philadelphia Flyer, Scott Hartnell, celebrates after scoring a goal in the second period.

verting Gaborik's pass with 7:40 left.

Gaborik pretended his stick was a machine gun as he celebrated after beating his Rangers teammate, Henrik Lundqvist, on his first goal, and he led Team Chara with four points. Four other Team Chara players - Calgary's Jarome Iginla, Detroit's Pavel Datsyuk, Chicago's Marian Hossa and Toronto's Phil Kessel - had three points apiece.

Toronto's Joffrey Lupul, a former Flyer, had a pair of goals for the winners.

Timonen's parents traveled from Finland for the all-star weekend, and his wife and three children were also in Ottawa.

"It was great to spend four days with my family here," said Timonen, whose son, Samuel, 12, was next to him in the locker room. "Not many hockey players get a chance to come here and bring their son. I'm sure he's going to remember that for a long time."

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Jimmy Howard makes a big save against Steven Stamkos on what was the second recorded penalty shot in NHL All Star game history on Sunday Jan. 29.

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