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NEWS BRIEFS

Man dies in early morning crash near Floral City

A Vero Beach man was killed early Tuesday morning after the car he was driving plowed into a stopped flatbed tractor trailer in Floral City.

According to a preliminary report by the Florida Highway Patrol, at 5:45 a.m., the 2005 tractor-trailer driven by Reginold Lewis Rogers, 52, of Sanford, became disabled on U.S. 41 south of Mark Court. Rogers, whose semi is owned by Old Castle Southern Group of Tampa, attempted to turn and offload the trailer, but was unsuccessful.

According to the report, the unloaded trailer came to a rest across the roadway and in the path of 72-year-old Robert Lee Bedell's 2013 Subaru, which was traveling southbound on U.S. 41. Rogers reportedly got out and attempted to warn Redell, but failed.

Redell died at the scene of the crash. The crash remains under investigation by FHP.

Fire services a hot topic at city council

INVERNESS — As Sheriff Jeff Dawsey addressed the members of the Inverness City Council on Tuesday regarding the subject of fire-services needs in the county, he told them, "This is a critical safety issue. The residents of the city of Inverness and the county are in grave danger if we don't act."

At issue: The city of Inverness opting into the county's fire-services assessment, a municipal services benefit unit (MSBU), which is a fee on top of the fire-services tax residents already pay.

The money would be used to fund additional staffing and update equipment and facilities. If passed, the estimated total MSBU bill for the city of Inverness would be \$349,000, on top of the \$350,000 collected for fire service taxes.

The bottom line: If the city does not join the county MSBU to continue receiving county fire services, then Inverness will need to either find other fire services or create its own fire department.

Inverness business owner Winston Perry implored the council to vote no on the issue. "It's the business owners within the city who will bear the brunt of this major tax increase," he said. "They will have to pass the cost increase on in one way or another and it will severely impact the health and well-being of every single business ... putting some out of business."

Council members decided to discuss the issue further at a workshop.

Read more in Thursday's *Chronicle*.

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Happ executed for slaying

In final statement, condemned man confesses to crime, asks for forgiveness

MIKE WRIGHT
Staff writer

STARKE — William Happ died by lethal injection Tuesday night, but not before admitting guilt and apologizing to Angela Crowley's family for killing her in 1986.

The state executed Happ

for abducting Crowley from a Crystal River convenience store parking lot, then driving to the Cross Florida Barge Canal, where he raped and strangled her.

With 24 visitors, including Crowley's siblings, watching from the death chamber witness room at Florida State

Prison, Happ recited a last statement that he had handwritten to prison officials earlier that day.

"For 27 years the horrible murder of Angela Crowley has been clouded by circumstantial evidence and uncertainty," Happ said. "For the sake of her family, loved ones

and all concerned, it is my agonizing shame that I must confess to this terrible crime."

Happ, 51, originally from Gilroy, Calif., was prepared to die. Last month he told Circuit Court Judge Richard "Ric" Howard that he did not



William Happ

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Anglers gather at Plantation



EARLE WATERS/Special to the Chronicle

Fly fishing enthusiasts from across the southeast will descend upon Crystal River Friday and Saturday for the 2013 Florida Fly Fishing Expo at the Plantation on Crystal River. Many anglers like Kim Waters, pictured above with a permit caught in the Florida Keys on a fly rod, find the challenge of enticing a strike, fighting and landing a trophy fish like this 25-pound permit one of fishing's greatest tests. The angler's husband, Capt. Earle Waters, specializes in guiding clients on waterways off the county's coast with fly fishing gear.

Fly fishing expo celebrates challenging art

NANCY KENNEDY
Staff writer

"O, sir, doubt not that Angling is an art; is it not an art to deceive a trout with an artificial fly?" — Izaak Walton

CRYSTAL RIVER

It's one thing to dangle food on a hook to attract a hungry fish. It's quite another to attract — and actually catch — a fish using a few colorful feathers, hair or other material.

"Fly fishing — it's the ultimate light tackle challenge for an angler to catch a game fish," said Captain Dan Clymer, longtime area fishing guide. "In the freshwater world, you're matching the hatch; you're presenting lures, flies that imitate aquatic insects. You become intimate with the fish and their behavior and how they relate to insects."

For those who love fly fishing and those who want to learn more about it, the public is invited to the Florida Fly Fishing Expo Oct. 18-19 at the Plantation on Crystal River, hosted by the Florida Council of the International Federation of Fly Fishers (IFFF) and the Tarpon Coast Fly Fishers.

This two-day event features seminars with well-known fly fishing experts Chico Fernandez and Flip Pallot, as well as programs, clinics, workshops and demonstrations with IFFF-certified casting instructors and professional fly tying and fly fishing experts.

There will also be a number of vendors with the latest fly tackle and gear, plus

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Nothing firm yet for tourism director post

PAT FAHERTY
Staff writer

While the Tourism Development Council voted for Robert "Bob" Marx as its choice for executive director, the process is far from complete.

The county has not made a job offer to Marx and details are still being negotiated.

Assistant county administrator Cathy Pearson did not think it would make the Oct. 22 Board of County Commission agenda, as previously planned.

"We're not there yet," she said. "Nothing has been finalized."

Marx was one of three fi-

nalists considered by the TDC for the position. While he appeared to be a late entry, Pearson clarified that the process for accepting applications had been open and ongoing.

Commissioner Rebecca Bays, who chairs the TDC, confirmed details were still being negotiated.

The new position will be a senior management role with the county. It is budgeted at \$75,000 to \$80,000 annually with fringe benefits. Marx however, has requested some additional compensation for relocation and temporary housing.

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Quake shocks county's Filipino community

CHRIS VAN ORMER
Staff writer

More than 1,000 residents of Citrus County woke up Tuesday to devastating news affecting their families half a world away in The Philippines.

"The earthquake was very bad, very sudden," said Reyna Bell of Inverness, who was the president of the Philippines club in Citrus County for three and a half years. "But around this time it's the beginning of the big typhoons around the islands of The Midways."

More than 90 people were reported to have died and hundreds were injured in a magnitude-7.2 earthquake that violently shook the central Philippines shortly after 8 a.m. local time Tuesday. Manila is 12 hours ahead of local time.

The earthquake was centered about 20 miles underground near the small town of Carmen, on the island of Bohol, where many small buildings collapsed. Bohol police chief Dennis Agustin said 77 of the



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AP

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deaths came from the province. At least 15 others died in nearby Cebu province and another on Siquijor Island.

The highest number of dead — 18 — was in the municipality of Loon, 26 miles west of Carmen, where an unknown number of patients were trapped inside the Congressman Castillo Memorial Hospital, which partially collapsed. Rescuers were working to reach them, said civil defense spokesman Maj. Reynaldo Balido.

Many roads and bridges were reported damaged, making rescue operations difficult. But historic churches dating from the Spanish colonial period suffered the most. Among them was the country's oldest, the 16th-century Basilica of the Holy Child in Cebu, which lost its bell tower. Nearly half of a 17th-century limestone church in Loboc town, southwest of Carmen, was reduced to rubble.

People from the Philippines who have become American citizens continue to help those in their native country. About 98 million Filipinos live on the 7,000 islands that comprise the Republic of the Philippines. About 12 million Filipinos live overseas.

"With an earthquake of this magnitude, Philippine communities around Florida come together," Bell said. "I am part of several of them."

In addition to the Citrus County club, people of Philippine descent also have clubs in Spring Hill, Hernando County and

Tampa. The club in Tampa is a cultural center.

"We get together and we raise monies and of course blankets and medical needs," Bell said. "Individuals who usually travel to The Philippines at this time for vacation, they take those items to those areas where they are needed."

Bell said the Philippine people in Florida are always responding to the needs back home. They just completed a fundraiser for children for the Hydrocephalus Foundation and responded earlier this year to a flooding emergency.

This earthquake was more catastrophic in its effect, Bell said.

"The islands are without power, the airports are shut down, they have no water and the food is contaminated," Bell said, adding that international assistance was needed.

Bell's mother, Dr. Susan Donaire, once lived near the earthquake center.

"Earthquakes are so common," Donaire said. "I'm from Cebu City. I know the island of Bohol."

Donaire said she had friends in Crystal River who moved back to Bohol several years ago.

"But their families and children are here," Donaire said.

The Filipinos don't lose touch with their native land.

"The United States is our home, too," Bell said. "Our children were born here, but we still have our culture and keep it alive."

Information from the Associated Press was used in this report. Contact Chronicle reporter Chris Van Ormer at 352-564-2916 or cvanormer@chronicleonline.com.

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auctions and chances to win prizes.

Admission is \$10 for both days; kids younger than 16 are free. The seminars with Fernandez and Pallot are \$20.

For information, email Tom Logan at tomlogan@comcast.com.

Clymer, who grew up in Crystal River, got his captain's license at age 18, but he's been fishing since the time he could hold a rod.

"I'd fish before school, after school; I'd take a 'Dan holiday' and cut school to go fishing," he said. "It's been in my blood and I've made it my passion. ... My dad got me started, showed me the basics, and I picked a lot up on my own and from older guides in the area."

He said he takes out quite a few fly-fishing anglers, especially in May and June.

"It's a great fight on a fly rod, especially with a tarpon," he said. "We have a lot of world-class anglers who come to this area to catch the ultimate game fish, which is a tarpon, on a fly rod. It's absolutely fantastic. A well-placed fly in front of a tarpon will

generally produce (better) results over a live bait or a crab or bait fish."

Clymer said without bait, the angler has to rely on presentation and placement, as well as a well-tied fly.

"You have to have the right fly that gets the fish's interest," he said. "You have to have good presentation, and you have to be methodical about your cast and think about

where you're putting the fly.

"It can be frustrating, because there are other variables, the wind and the tide," he said. "It comes with experience, trial and error. You learn to read the fish's body language and behavior — it's the ultimate challenge."

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The members of St. Raphael Orthodox Church in Inverness would like to thank all the members of the public who attended the Slavic Festival on Saturday, October 12, 2013. It was our first such endeavor and we were overwhelmed with the unexpected but marvelous response. We regret that we were unable to serve everyone the wonderful food that was provided, but promise that next year we will be sure to be prepared. We thank you all for coming & would love to see you next year.

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City to make bid for flood insurance discount

A.B. SIDIBE
Staff writer

CRYSTAL RIVER — City Manager Andy Houston said Monday he believes the city can qualify for a federal flood insurance discount which could offer some respite to property owners who face steep increases in their flood insurance premiums.

The city council voted to submit a letter to the Federal Emergency Management Agency asking to be included in a voluntary best-practices program called the Community Rating System.

On Oct. 1, a new federal law (the Biggert-Waters Flood Insurance Reform Act of 2012) abolished subsidies for high-risk, flood-prone areas and some property owners are seeing hundreds-of-percent increases in their premiums. New, updated flood maps have also been issued.

Houston is concerned about the deleterious effects of the new law on business property owners (whose premiums will immediately jump up 25 percent) and homeowners. There is fear resale of homes will dive when prospective buyers are confronted with the hefty premiums. Those who purchased their homes before the law was enacted in July 2012 will see 20 percent increases in their rates each year until the new premiums are met.

“This will be the biggest hit this city and county are going to see,” council woman Paula Wheeler said.

Wheeler thinks the financial impact of this insurance law on the city will surpass everything the city has endured so far, including the Duke Energy shut-down of the nuclear plant and the recession.

Council member Mike Gudis said the city should endeavor to

help city residents and businesses because “we don’t want anyone to leave.”

Crystal River residents Reggie Fechtel and his fiancée Linda Snow are having buyer’s remorse a year after purchasing their home.

Fechtel, who is retired, said about a month ago he received a notice from his insurance company and the bill was a stunner.

“It went from \$1,200 to about \$8,400,” Fechtel said.

And, because Fechtel purchased the home last October and after the passage of the law, he is not eligible for the 20 percent incremental payment.

“If I had known about this, I certainly would not have bought my house or I would have built higher or bought somewhere else,” he said.

Fechtel said he lives on investment properties, but a couple of those properties are sitting vacant.

“We are just kind of waiting for time, but if I have to pay it, I will just have to put it on a credit card. I can see how people on fixed income may not be able to afford this because I am in a spot right now and can’t afford it,” Fechtel added.

The CRS is part of the National Flood Insurance Program (NFIP). To earn CRS credit, the city must take the following types of actions and annually document the activity undertaken in each area:

- Preserve open space in the floodplain;

- Enforce higher standards for safer new development (i.e. adopt a freeboard requirement, which is the measurement between the bottom floor of the structure and the base flood); adopt an ordinance that regulates erosion control; adopting programs that will require regular inspection of ditches, channels, etc. to remove debris, etc.;

- Maintain drainage systems; and

- Inform people about flood hazards, flood insurance, and how to reduce flood damage.

According to officials, the city previously evaluated the requirements of the CRS program, but did not pursue it due to the labor-intensive nature of the application process and the annual reporting requirements vis-à-vis what was seen as the potential benefit to property owners.

If the city is deemed eligible for participation and depending on the rating it gets, property owners can get discounts of up to 45 percent.

Citrus County qualified for the CRS process in 2001 at Class 6 rating therefore making those who live in unincorporated areas eligible for a 20 percent reduction in premiums.

Contact Chronicle reporter A.B. Sidibe at 352-564-2925 or asidibe@chronicleonline.com.

Around the STATE

Citrus County

Nature Coast Republicans to dine

Nature Coast Republican Club will host a spaghetti dinner from 5 to 8 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 19, at American Legion Post 155, Crystal River. In addition to dinner, there will be a silent auction and entertainment.

Former elected officials will be the “cooks” and Commissioner Scott Adams will be the emcee for the event.

The cost is \$10. Tickets are available by calling 352-746-7249. All are welcome.

Tallahassee

Scott offers state help for teacher pay

With school districts slow to move forward with teacher pay raises that he made a priority, Gov. Rick

Scott sent a letter Tuesday to superintendents offering state help in trying to reach collective bargaining agreements with unions.

Scott said in the letter that only 16 of the 67 counties have ratified agreements to clear the way for the pay raises.

Lawmakers and Scott included \$480 million in this year’s state budget to increase teacher pay.

Scott said he asked Education Commissioner Pam Stewart to work with the remaining districts to provide any help that might be needed in reaching agreements.

Bill would turn off red light cameras

A House Republican has filed a bill that would repeal state laws that have authorized red-light cameras at intersections across Florida.

Rep. Frank Artilles, R-Miami, filed the bill (HB 4009) last week, taking aim at the cameras that have been used to issue tickets to owners of vehicles that run red lights.

The bill is similar to a measure filed earlier by Sen. Jeff Brandes, R-St. Petersburg (SB 144).

Both proposals would repeal the state’s primary red-light camera law, the Mark Wandall Traffic Safety Act of 2010.

—From staff and wire reports

Red-shouldered hawks



STEPHEN E. LASKO/For the Chronicle

These red-shouldered hawks, sometimes mistaken for its cousin, the larger, bulkier red-tail hawk, were recently photographed near Cooter Pond in downtown Inverness. As with most predators, the hawks have very sharp vision, and when perched in a tree, they will swoop down on their prey. While their main diet consists of small animals like mice, gophers and moles, they are quite capable of taking animals their own size, such as rabbits and squirrels.

Free budget help available

BROOKE PERRY
Correspondent

For anyone wanting to get free financial advice from industry professionals, the time is now.

In an effort to help families in Citrus County with their financial goals, the United Way will host a financial literacy program from 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29, at the College of Central Florida’s Lecanto Campus.

In its second year in the county, the yearly program hopes to attract people in the community who want to learn more about budgeting and tips on staying financially stable.

The session helped more than 50 with planning and setting up a budget last year and this year hopes to reach out to twice that many. The program is called “Earn It, Keep It, Save It” and is run in collaboration with the University of Florida.

“We’re teaching a calendar-based budgeting system that is very simple and easy to use,” United Way President and CEO Amy Meek said. “It helps

- **WHAT:** United Way’s “Earn It, Keep It, Save It” budget planning session.
- **WHEN:** 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29.
- **WHERE:** College of Central Florida’s Lecanto Campus.
- **INFO:** Call 352-795-5483 to reserve a seat; or to volunteer.

people to itemize income and expenses.”

Each person will receive one-on-one budget coaching and have the opportunity to attend a variety of classes focused on different financial issues from how to buy a car, to available housing resources in the county and basic banking information.

With the huge number of families in Citrus County without a savings account (more than 15,000), Meek thought it imperative to discuss this matter along with how setting up a savings account can help save money on bank fees.

“We really just want to en-

courage them to set up a banking relationship and with that, the need to keep a budget,” Meek said. “It is an opportunity for people who might need some help to keep their checkbooks balanced and to be shown how they can keep their finances in control.”

The seminar will be held in CF’s Conference Center. Those interested must call the United Way at 352-795-5483 to make a reservation. All in attendance will receive a complimentary breakfast and lunch, as well as a bag of food for take home courtesy of the food bank.

The United Way is also looking for people to assist in the classes and become budget coaches.

If interested, call the number listed above for information on how to get trained.



Amy Meek
 president and CEO of United Way of Citrus County.

Two arrested in bullying, suicide case

Associated Press

WINTER HAVEN — After 12-year-old Rebecca Sedwick committed suicide last month, one of her tormenters continued to make comments about her online, even bragging about the bullying, a sheriff said Tuesday.

The especially callous remark hastened the arrest of a 14-year-old girl and a 12-year-old girl who were primarily responsible for bullying Rebecca, Polk County Sheriff Grady Judd said. They were charged with stalking and released to their parents.

“Yes, I bullied Rebecca and she killed herself but I don’t give a ...” and you can add the last word yourself,” the sheriff said, quoting a Facebook post the older girl made Saturday.

Police in Central Florida said Rebecca was tormented online and at school by as many as 15 girls before she climbed a tower at an abandoned concrete plant and hurled herself to her death Sept. 9. She is one of at least a dozen or so suicides across the U.S. in the past three years that were attributed at least in part to cyberbullying.

The sheriff said his staff were still investigating the girls, and trying to decide whether the parents should be charged.

“I’m aggravated that the parents aren’t doing what parents should do,” the sheriff said. “Responsible parents take disciplinary action.”

About a year ago, the older girl threatened to fight Rebecca while they were sixth-graders at Crystal Lake Middle School and told her “to drink bleach and die,” the sheriff said. She also convinced the younger girl to bully Rebecca, even though they had been best friends.

The girls repeatedly intimidated Rebecca and called her names, the sheriff said, and at one point, the younger girl even beat up Rebecca at school.

Both girls were charged as juveniles with third-degree felony aggravated stalking. If convicted, it’s not clear how much time, if any at all, the girls would spend in juvenile detention because they did not have any previous criminal history, the sheriff said.

The sheriff’s office identified the two girls, but The Associated Press generally does not name juveniles charged with crimes.

In a review of news articles last month, AP found about a dozen suicides in the U.S. since October 2010 that were attributed at least in part to cyberbullying.

Education board divided over standards

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — The state board that oversees Florida’s public schools continues to be mired in a contentious debate about school standards.

The State Board of Education, at the urging of Gov. Rick Scott, voted Tuesday to officially drop the use of any examples that could help teachers meet the Common Core State Standards. The state had previously given teachers links to the materials.

But board members also chided top officials with the Department of Education who were suggesting to drop the words common core from the standards. One board member said common core shouldn’t be a “dirty word.”

The standards adopted in 2010 have come under fire by conservative and Republican Party activists. The state is holding three public hearings this week to allow people to comment on the standards.

Today's HOROSCOPES

Birthdays — A realistic look at your current position will stop you from taking on too much. Explore interests that spark your imagination and bring you joy. Children and seniors will provide you with a different point of view; listen and learn. Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Put the people you enjoy spending time with first. Don't hold back if someone asks you how you feel or what you want to do. Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Look at the big picture and discuss your plans with someone you feel can contribute to what you hope to accomplish. Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Be aware of what's going on around you. Be prepared to jump in and make changes to offset something you don't agree with or like. Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — You'll be offered favors and the support you need if you present your requests to innovative recipients. Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Check out destinations that interest you, but don't put yourself in a vulnerable position. Journey to safe places and focus on health, well-being and enjoying the people you love. Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) — Your imagination will lead you on a magic carpet ride. Let your mind wander and your ideas grow. A new and exciting venture can bring in high returns. Aries (March 21-April 19) — Follow the current and drift down the path of least resistance. Your heart will lead you in the right direction. Take some time to do what you enjoy most with someone who is special to you. Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Taking a walk down memory lane will encourage you to look up old friends or pursue activities you used to enjoy. Gemini (May 21-June 20) — You will be torn in different directions when it comes to your personal life and professional goals. Give-and-take will be necessary, along with an honest evaluation. Cancer (June 21-July 22) — If you're feeling like you're in a rut, shake things up by attending an event that could put you in touch with people who share your interests. Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Size up your situation before making a move. Someone is likely to accuse you of meddling or not keeping your word. Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You have everything to gain by being open and addressing what you can offer a friend, your community or a group in need of help.

ENTERTAINMENT

'The Walking Dead' rules TV ratings

NEW YORK — The zombies on "The Walking Dead" are relentless. The AMC series returned for its fourth season Sunday and had its biggest audience ever. It is easily the most popular drama on television among young viewers. The Nielsen company said the 16.1 million people who watched "The Walking Dead" on Sunday shattered the show's previous record of 12.4 million. That had been set for the final episode of the third season. An estimated 10.4 million of Sunday's viewers were aged 18 to 49, the demographic that advertisers love. NBC's "Blacklist" was a distant second last week in that category, with fewer than 4 million young viewers.

'Matilda,' 'Betrayal' enjoy good week

NEW YORK — Two Broadway shows with very different audiences broke box office records last week — the kid-friendly "Matilda, the Musical" and the very adult revival of Harold Pinter's "Betrayal."

Data released Tuesday from The Broadway League shows that the sold-out revival of the Pinter play starring Daniel Craig and Rachel Weisz took in \$1,112,027 during seven performances ending Sunday, breaking the Barrymore Theatre's weekly box office record. It had set the record the week before with \$1,100,818.

On the other end of the entertainment spectrum, "Matilda" had its best week ever, pulling in \$1,430,085 and creating a new record at the Shubert Theatre. The English hit opened April 11 and has been an instant draw, regularly grossing more than



Associated Press

Actors Robert De Niro, left, and Dianna Agron attend the premier Tuesday of the movie "The Family" in Berlin. The movie with the German title "Malavita — The Family" will start Nov. 21 in Germany.

\$1 million a week.

Not to be outdone, "The Book of Mormon" broke the Eugene O'Neill Theatre's box office record — for the 45th time. The show's grosses were \$1,844,549 for the week ending Sunday with a top premium ticket going for \$477. Unsurprisingly, the musical also had the highest average paid admission at \$210.

Attorney: Kasem has adequate care

LOS ANGELES — A judge said he did not see any urgent need for a conservatorship for Casey Kasem after a court-appointed attorney told him Tuesday the ailing radio host is receiving adequate daily care.

Attorney Samuel Ingham told Los Angeles Superior Court Judge Roy Paul on Tuesday that he has visited Kasem and that he did not see the immediate need for a conservatorship but that he still lacked information about the former radio host's doctors and treatments. Kasem is suffering from advanced

Parkinson's disease, according to court filings by his adult daughter, Julie Kasem.

Julie Kasem filed a petition for a temporary conservatorship last week, accusing his father's wife of blocking her and her siblings from seeing their father and preventing them from making decisions about his medical care.

Kasem has been checked out by police detectives and social services workers, said Marshall Grossman, an attorney for Kasem's wife of 33 years, Jean. Grossman urged Paul to reject Julie Kasem's petition outright.

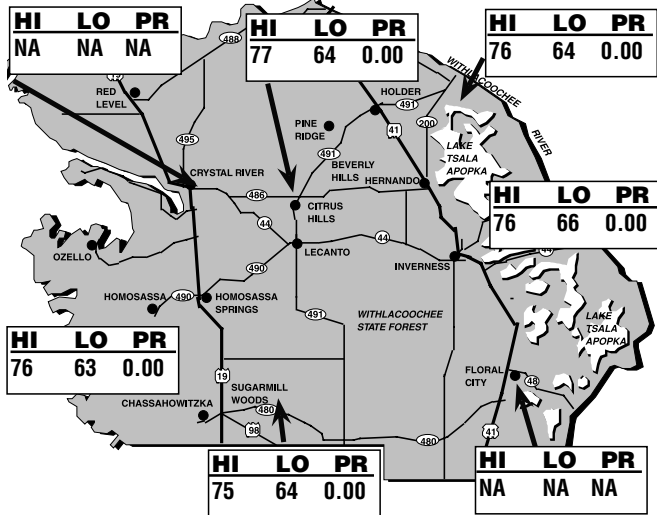
Casey Kasem, 81, gained fame with his radio music countdown shows, "American Top 40" and "Casey's Top 40," and was also the voice of Shaggy in the cartoon "Scooby Doo."

—From wire reports



Casey Kasem

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER



FLORIDA TEMPERATURES

Table with columns: City, H, L, F'cast, City, H, L, F'cast. Lists temperatures for cities like Daytona Bch., Ft. Lauderdale, Fort Myers, etc.

MARINE OUTLOOK

East winds around 5 knots. Seas 2 feet. Bay and inland waters will have a light chop. Partly cloudy skies and warm today.

Gulf water temperature

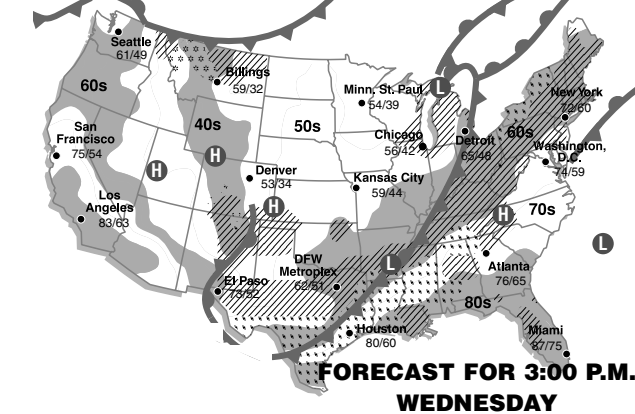
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LAKE LEVELS

Table with columns: Location, Mon., Tues., Full. Lists lake levels for Withlacoochee at Holder, Tsala Apopka-Hernando, etc.

Levels reported in feet above sea level. Flood stage for lakes are based on 2.33-year flood, the mean annual flood which has a 43-percent chance of being equaled or exceeded in any one year. This data is obtained from the Southwest Florida Water Management District and is subject to revision. In no event will the District or the United States Geological Survey be liable for any damages arising out of the use of this data. If you have any questions you should contact the Hydrological Data Section at (352) 796-7211.

THE NATION



FORECAST FOR 3:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY

Large table with columns: City, Tuesday H/L/Pcp, Wednesday H/L/Pcp, City, Tuesday H/L/Pcp, Wednesday H/L/Pcp. Lists weather forecasts for cities like Albany, Albuquerque, Asheville, Atlanta, etc.

THREE DAY OUTLOOK

Exclusive daily forecast by: Bay News 9. TODAY & TOMORROW MORNING High: 87 Low: 65 Morning clouds, then partly sunny and warm. THURSDAY & FRIDAY MORNING High: 87 Low: 66 A cloudy/foggy start, then more sunshine. FRIDAY & SATURDAY MORNING High: 87 Low: 67 Cloudy to partly sunny. A 20% chance of a shower.

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Table with columns: TEMPERATURE*, DEW POINT, HUMIDITY, POLLEN COUNT**, AIR QUALITY. Lists weather statistics for Tuesday.

SOLUNAR TABLES

Table with columns: DATE, DAY, MINOR (MORNING), MAJOR (MORNING), MINOR (AFTERNOON), MAJOR (AFTERNOON). Lists sunrise and sunset times.

CELESTIAL OUTLOOK

Table with columns: SUNSET TONIGHT, SUNRISE TOMORROW, MOONRISE TODAY, MOONSET TODAY. Lists celestial event times.

BURN CONDITIONS

Today's Fire Danger Rating is: MODERATE. There is no burn ban. For more information call Florida Division of Forestry at (352) 754-6777.

WATERING RULES

Lawn watering limited to two days per week, before 10 a.m. or after 4 p.m., as follows: EVEN addresses may water on Thursday and/or Sunday. ODD addresses may water on Wednesday and/or Saturday. Hand watering with a shut-off nozzle or micro irrigation of non-grass areas, such as vegetable gardens, flowers and shrubs, can be done on any day and at any time. Citrus County Utilities' customers should CALL BEFORE YOU INSTALL new plant material 352-527-7669.

TIDES

Table with columns: City, High/Low, High/Low, High/Low, High/Low. Lists tide times for various locations.

Today in HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 16, the 289th day of 2013. There are 76 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Oct. 16, 1962, President John F. Kennedy was informed by national security adviser McGeorge Bundy that reconnaissance photographs had revealed the presence of missile bases in Cuba.

On this date:

In 1793, during the French Revolution, Marie Antoinette, the queen of France, was beheaded.

In 1901, Booker T. Washington dined at the White House as the guest of President Theodore Roosevelt, whose invitation to the black educator sparked controversy.

In 1943, Chicago Mayor Edward J. Kelly officially opened the city's new subway system during a ceremony at the State and Madison street station.

In 1978, the College of Cardinals of the Roman Catholic Church chose Cardinal Karol Wojtyla to be the new pope; he took the name John Paul II.

Ten years ago: The U.N. Security Council unanimously adopted a resolution aimed at attracting more troops and money to help stabilize Iraq and speed its independence.

Five years ago: A volatile Wall Street pulled off another stunning U-turn, transforming a 380-point loss for the Dow Jones industrial average into a 401-point gain.

One year ago: The Detroit Tigers beat the New York Yankees 2-1 to go up 3-0 in the American League Championship Series.

Today's Birthdays: Actress Angela Lansbury is 88. Actor Barry Corbin is 73. Actor Daniel Gerroll is 62. Actor Morgan Stevens is 62. Actress Martha Smith is 61. Actor-director Tim Robbins is 55. Actress Terri J. Vaughn is 44. Actor Paul Sparks is 42. Actress Kellie Martin is 38. Singer John Mayer is 36. Actress Caterina Scorsone is 33.

Thought for Today: "To walk into history is to be free at once, to be at large among people." — Elizabeth Bowen, Irish-born author (1899-1973).

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POST

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Marx, who brings considerable experience in tourism and the hospitality industry, had the unanimous support of the TDC members present at the Oct. 9 meeting.

He served as president and chief executive officer of the Peoria, Ill. Area Convention and Visitors Bureau, from 2010 to 2012.

Previously he was president and chief executive officer of the Bakersfield, Calif. Convention and Visitors Bureau and had served as director of marketing for the San Jose, Calif. Convention and Visitors Bureau. He has also held various positions in the hotel industry.

Tourist Development Council member Mike Gudis has expressed concerns about the new position, the cost, and how it will affect current executive director Marla Chancey.

He was against any additional expenditures for the position. And he too was doubtful it would be resolved as soon as they had anticipated.

Contact Chronicle reporter Pat Faherty at 352-564-2924 or pfaherty@chronicleonline.com.

HAPP

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want any further court appeals on his behalf.

"I wish to offer my most sincere and heartfelt apologies, not only to those concerned for Angela Crowley, but also to those I deceived and allowed to believe in my innocence," he said Tuesday.

He asked for God's forgiveness but said he understood if Crowley's loved ones wouldn't forgive him.

Crowley's brother, Chris, said family members wanted a confession but were surprised to hear it.

"I truly didn't expect him to say anything," Chris Crowley told reporters about 45 minutes after the sentence was carried out. "The fact that he admitted it — apologized for it — that was a shock."

Crowley, a 21-year-old travel agent who had just moved to Lauderdale Lakes from northern Illinois in December 1985, was driving to visit a friend in Yankeetown for the Memorial Day weekend.

She stopped at a Cumberland Farms payphone around 2:30 a.m. May 24, 1986, to call her friend. The two had arranged to meet in Crystal River, and then

Angela would follow her friend to Yankeetown. (The store, across from Crystal River City Hall, is now a Chevron food market. The pay phone is no longer there.)

Crowley never made the call. Authorities said Happ, wanted in California for robbery and kidnapping charges, was walking along U.S. 19 to his great-aunt's house where he was staying.

He broke Crowley's car window with his fist. Newspaper carriers later said they heard screams and the sound of breaking glass.

Happ took Crowley to the Cross Florida Barge Canal. After beating and raping her, he strangled Crowley with her own pants and dumped her body into the canal.

Authorities arrested Happ in December after the FBI located him in Pittsburgh, Pa., and returned him to California to serve prison time on kidnap and robbery charges there. His fingerprints matched prints found inside Crowley's car.

His trial was moved to Lake County due to pre-trial publicity. The first attempt ended in a mistrial; he was convicted during a second trial of murder, rape and kidnapping, and in July 1989 he was sentenced to death.

State Sen. Charlie Dean, R-Inverness, was Citrus County

sheriff at the time and he traveled to Oregon, Ill., to tell Crowley's family of the arrest.

Dean attended Happ's execution — his first, Dean said — and sat just behind family members in the witness room.

"I saw justice delivered in the way our system is supposed to work," Dean said later. "He certainly got it a lot easier than his victim."

Following Happ's statement, prison attendants began administering the three-drug "cocktail" at 6:02 p.m. A doctor pronounced him dead 14 minutes later.

Chris Crowley said Angela's family and friends waited a long time to see the death sentence carried out.

"We will not experience any closure, but will now be able to move on to remembering just the good times and not the worries we have felt over the years," he said. "We have been brought here because the worst possible crime was committed."

He added: "It is the responsibility of family, friends and society to make sure the most severe sentence is imposed. To do anything less is to say the murderer's life is more important than the one that was taken."

Contact Chronicle reporter Mike Wright at 352-563-3228 or mwright@chronicleonline.com.

For the RECORD

Domestic battery arrests

■ **Heather Howard**, 20, of Dunnellon, at 6:57 p.m. Oct. 14 on a misdemeanor charge of domestic battery. No bond.

■ **Timothy Roberts**, 18, of Dunnellon, at 6:57 p.m. Oct. 14 on a misdemeanor charge of domestic battery. No bond.

■ **David Gutierrez**, 53, of Dunnellon, at 11:45 p.m. Oct. 14 on a misdemeanor charge of domestic battery. No bond.

Other arrests

■ **Heath Dempsey**, 39, of South Nutmeg Terrace, Lecanto, at 8:39 a.m. Oct. 14 on an active warrant for felony battery, committing battery with one prior conviction for battery. Bond denied.

■ **Erika Synder**, 45, of North Tiger Point, Lecanto, at 8:15 a.m. Oct. 14 on an active Pennsylvania warrant for being a fugitive from justice, stemming from charges of retail theft and corruption of a minor. Bond denied.

■ **Paul Guillette**, 79, of East Orange Avenue, Floral City, at 12:14 p.m. Oct. 14 on an active Martin County warrant for violation of probation, stemming from original charges of 4 counts of grand theft. Bond denied.

■ **Shamra Rider**, 26, of Elder Court, Homosassa, at 6:45 p.m. Oct. 14 on an active Marion County warrant for falsification of ownership to a pawnbroker and disposing of property under lien. Bond \$2,500.

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Obituaries

Nancy Barbosa, 77

CHARLOTTE, N.C.

Nancy Sheffield Barbosa, 77, of Charlotte, N.C., and Inverness, Fla., died Thursday, Oct. 10, 2013, at Levine & Dickson Hospice House in Huntersville, N.C. She was born Feb. 20, 1936, in Sugar Grove, N.C. She was the daughter of the late William and Vergie Gryder Sheffield and the wife of the late Jesus "Freddie" Barbosa. She attended Cove Creek High School and was retired from Citrus Memorial hospital of Inverness, where she was an emergency room technician. She was a loving wife and mother who enjoyed crocheting and post card collecting.



Nancy Barbosa

She leaves behind her two daughters, Pamela Shearer and husband David of Charlotte, N.C., and Sharon Forcey of Cumming, Ga.; three granddaughters, Julie Leduc of Fort Bliss, Texas, Morgan Forcey of Cumming, Ga., and Megan Forcey of Cumming, Ga.; two sisters, Faye Sheffield Brown of Boone, N.C., and Dollie Sheffield Baird of Mountain City, Tenn. She was preceded in death by three brothers, William Sheffield, Roscoe Sheffield and Hubert Sheffield (infant); and three sisters, Irene Sharpe, Christine Gendreau and Myrtle Lawton.

All services for Mrs. Barbosa will be private. The family requests donations be made to Levine & Dickson Hospice House, 11900 Vanstory Drive, Huntersville, NC 28078. James Funeral Home of Huntersville is serving the family of Mrs. Barbosa and online condolences can be made to jamesfuneralhomelkn.com.

Sally Beaty, 70

DUNNELLON

Sally Mae Beaty passed away peacefully Friday, Oct. 11, 2013, with family at her side. She was a strong, compassionate woman who lit up the room and gave without reserve to help family or friends. The most important thing in her life was family. Mae was a loving mother, grandmother, great-grandmother and a cherished friend who was truly loved and will be deeply missed by her beloved family and countless friends. A day will not go by that she will not remain in our hearts.

Mae is survived by her son, Kenneth Beaty Jr.; daughter, Kimberly Beaty; granddaughter, Sara Beaty; great-grandson, Tanner; sisters, Lorene Goff and Linda Wilson; brothers, Carl, Homer and Robert Payton. She was predeceased by her sisters, Polly Temper and Irene Reiter; and brothers, Jim and Joe Payton.

In honor of Mae, a celebration of life will be from 2 to 5 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 20, 2013, at the Historic Train Depot in Dunnellon.

Sign the guest book at www.chronicleonline.com.



Andrew Ensing, 65

HERNANDO

The Service of Remembrance for Mr. Andrew Donald Ensing, age 65, of Hernando, Florida, will be held 4:00 PM, Saturday, October 19, 2013 at the Hernando Seventh-Day Adventist Church with Pastor Robert Roberts officiating. Inurnment will take place at Abraham Lincoln National Cemetery in the Chicago area. The family requests expressions of sympathy take the form of memorial donations to Hernando Seventh-Day Adventist Church, Food Pantry, PO Box 567, Hernando, FL 34442. Online condolences may be sent to the family at www.HooperFuneralHome.com.

Mr. Ensing was born February 10, 1948 in Chicago, IL, son of Harold and Winifred (Blystra) Ensing. He died October 10, 2013 in Hernando, Florida. Mr. Ensing was an Army veteran and served during the Vietnam War. He worked as a sales executive in the steel industry.

Mr. Ensing was preceded in death by his parents and a brother, Herman Ensing. He is survived by his wife Suzanne Ensing of Hernando, Florida; son Donald Andrew Ensing (Shannon) of Wheaton, Illinois; sister Beth Dreyer (Conrad) of Alsip, Illinois; sister-in-law Ruth Ensing; two brothers, Duane Ensing (Nancy) of

Palos Heights, Illinois and William Ensing (Pat) of Lake Forest, Illinois; and 2 granddaughters, Ellen Elisabeth Ensing and Anna Elaine Ensing.

Cremation arrangements were made by the Inverness Chapel of Hooper Funeral Homes & Crematory.



Robert Campbell, 90

BEVERLY HILLS

Robert F. Campbell, 90, of Beverly Hills, Fla., died Oct. 14, 2013. Visitation is at 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 17, 2013, with a chapel service at noon at Fero Funeral Home. Interment to follow at Fero Memorial Gardens with military honors. Arrangements entrusted to Fero Funeral Home.

Mark Emmons, 51

INVERNESS

Mark Emmons, 51, of Inverness, Fla., died Sept. 9, 2013. Private cremation will take place under the direction of Brown Funeral Home and Crematory in Lecanto.

Catholic Church, Inverness, 10:30 a.m. Friday, Oct. 18, 2013. Heinz Funeral Home & Cremation, Inverness.

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James Hansbrough Jr., 47

HOMOSASSA

James Hansbrough Jr., 47, of Homosassa, Fla., died Aug. 22, 2013. Private cremation will take place under the direction of Brown Funeral Home and Crematory in Lecanto.

Jose Martinez, 75

INVERNESS

Jose Antonio Martinez, 75, of Inverness, Fla., died July 4, 2013. Private cremation will take place under the direction of Brown Funeral Home and Crematory in Lecanto.

Jeanette Piazzi, 72

BROOKSVILLE

Jeanette Piazzi, 72, of Brooksville, Fla., formerly of Citrus County, died Oct. 9, 2013. Brewer & Sons, 352-796-4991, was in charge of arrangements.

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OBITUARIES

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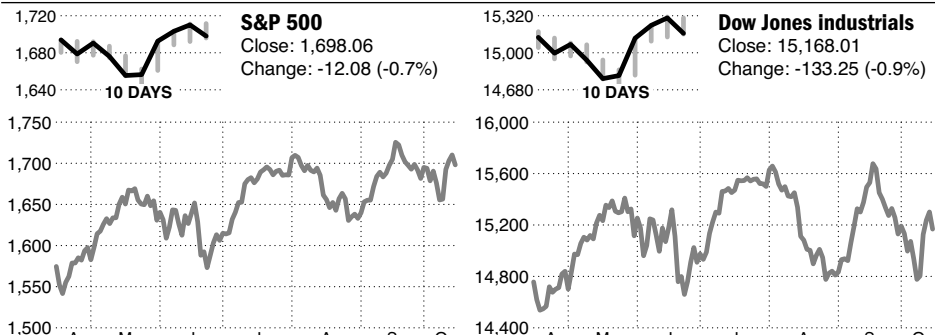
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Interestrates



The yield on the 10-year Treasury note rose to 2.73 percent Tuesday. Yields affect rates on mortgages and other consumer loans.

Table showing PRIME RATE and FED FUNDS for YEST, 6 MO AGO, and 1 YR AGO.

Commodities

The price of crude oil dropped to its lowest settlement price since July 2. Natural gas fell for the first time in four days, while gold fell for the fifth time in the last six days.



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Stocks down as investors wait to hear on debt deal

Associated Press

The stock market was whipsawed Tuesday as the on-again, off-again talk of a debt deal in Washington made investors wonder just how pessimistic they should be.

Stocks were flat or down all day, but the size of the losses waxed and waned depending on which politician was giving a press conference. The market closed with its first loss in a week, with the Dow Jones industrials down 133 points.

Indexes were down only slightly early Tuesday, when the Republican and Democratic

leaders in the Senate reported that a deal over increasing the nation's borrowing limit appeared to be getting closer. But after House Republicans came up with their own competing plan later in the day, and it was rejected by Democrats, stocks fell further.

The stakes are high and the deadline is getting nearer: Unless the borrowing limit is raised, the U.S. will bump up against a Thursday deadline after which it can no longer borrow money to pay its bills, which could lead to a default on government debt.

It was clear that traders were hanging on every word out of Washington. The losses on the Dow shrank by

about 40 points during a short press conference by House Speaker John Boehner shortly before noon.

Another reason for Wall Street's pessimism is that any deal reached this week might simply set up another showdown a few months down the road.

The Dow Jones industrial average fell 133.25 points, or 0.9 percent, to 15,168.01. The Standard & Poor's 500 index fell 12.08 points, or 0.7 percent, to 1,698.06.

The losses were broad. All 10 industry groups in the S&P 500 fell and three stocks fell for every one that rose on the New York Stock Exchange.

DEATHS

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Doris Raver, 79

Doris Ann Raver, 79, of Homosassa, Fla., passed away under the care of Hospice of Citrus County in Lecanto Tuesday, Oct. 15, 2013. She was born in Happy Hollow, Ohio, Feb. 15, 1934, to the late Elza N. and Evelyn M. (Ossman) Miller.

Doris is survived by her loving husband of 33 years, Paul E. Raver Jr.; four daughters, Deanna Bowling of Beverly Hills, Jan (Jim) Puchan of Galena, Ohio, Sue Vaughn of Homosassa, and Michelle Morris of Homosassa; one stepson, Paul E. (Cynthia) Raver III of Belpre, Ohio; two stepdaughters, Angela Vohsing and Cynthia Raver, both of Groveport, Ohio; one sister, Marilyn (Dan) Hitchings of Louisville, Ky.; 14 grandchildren; and 15 great-grandchildren.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests donations be made in Doris's name to Hospice of Citrus County, P.O. Box 641270, Beverly Hills, FL 34464. Private cremation arrangements under the care of Chas. E. Davis Funeral Home with Crematory, Inverness.

Sign the guest book at www.chronicleonline.com.

Mary Yates, 87

Mary Virginia Yates, 87, of Crystal River, Fla., passed away Monday, Oct. 14, 2013, at Hospice House of Citrus County in Lecanto. She was born Feb. 14, 1926, in Blountville, Tenn., to Joe and Nannie Leonard and came to this area 49 years ago from Blountville. She was a former housekeeper for Seven Rivers Regional Medical Center, a Baptist and enjoyed spending time and caring for her grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her husband, Sandy William Yates; and her son, William Russell Yates Sr.; four brothers; and four sisters. She is survived by her two sons, Roy Lee Yates (Judie) and James Edward Yates, all of Crystal River; five daughters, Mary Elizabeth Jones (David) Blountville, Tenn., Betty Ruth Starling (Rufus) of Crystal River, Eula "Sally" Wesolek (Paul) of Citrus Springs, Sandra Yates of Gainesville, and Pamela Robertson (David) of Crystal River; 13 grandchildren; 23 great-grandchildren; and nine great-great-grandchildren.

A visitation will be 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 16, 2013, at the Strickland Funeral Home Chapel in Crystal River, where a funeral service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 17, 2013, with the Rev. Taylor Robertson officiating. Interment will follow at the Crystal River Memorial Cemetery in Crystal River.

Sign the guest book at www.chronicleonline.com.

Cline Priestly Jr., 71

Cline T. Priestly Jr., 71, of Homosassa, Fla., died Oct. 9, 2013, at his home. Local arrangements under the direction of Brown Funeral Home and Crematory in Lecanto. Services and burial will be in West Virginia.

Kimberly Santolini, 47

Kimberly Ann Santolini, 47, of Lake Panasoffkee, Fla., died Oct. 8, 2013. Private cremation will take place under the direction of Brown Funeral Home and Crematory in Lecanto.

Dane Trimboli, 64

Dane Trimboli, 64, of Inglis, Fla., died Oct. 1, 2013. Private cremation will take place under the direction of Brown Funeral Home and Crematory in Lecanto.

OBITUARIES

- The Citrus County Chronicle's policy permits both free and paid obituaries. Obituaries must be submitted by the funeral home or society in charge of arrangements. Free obituaries, run one day, can include: full name of deceased; age; hometown/state; date of death; place of death; date, time and place of visitation and funeral services.

Veterans Appreciation Week advertisement for Citrus County. Includes dates (October 26 - November 17, 2013), logo, and a list of events such as Veterans Appreciation Concert, Veterans Flea Market, Veterans Program, Veterans Fair, Veterans Day Parade, Veterans Day Monument Motorcycle Ride, and Veterans Day Luncheon.

OPINION

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JESSIE'S PLACE

Worthy cause brings hope and healing to county

Sometimes good can come of tragedy, and understanding can emerge from actions that are at best reprehensible, at worst monstrous. It is all that more heart-breaking that those who were hurt should be the ones in this world that need the most protection — our children. Finding any hope in the wake of such devastation is often a hard thing indeed. But sometimes, just sometimes, hope can be found.

That's certainly true in the case of Jessie's Place —

Citrus County's Children's Advocacy Center. The center is named in remembrance of 9-year-old Jessica "Jessie" Lunsford, who was in 2005 abducted from her Homosassa home in the night, raped by a sexual offender and buried alive. Jessie's Place opened its doors to children in 2009 in memory of the little girl who bore witness to walking evil on this Earth.

At Jessie's Place, the work of law enforcement, the criminal justice system, social services, child protection services, medical and mental health providers are done under one roof. That coordination, say officials, can eliminate the repetitious and segmented approach to child abuse investigations that often scares and retraumatizes the victims.

According to Jessie's Place Executive Director Melissa Bowermaster, the center is a safe haven that offers respite care for children facing trauma.

In-house counseling services are available, making it easier to provide children with immediate care. There is no waiting list at the center and the staff is now capable of controlling quality and scheduling. Therapists are on hand to offer intervention and recovery counseling. Specialized therapists develop treatment plans for each individual child and help the child for as long as needed, depending on the plan.

There is no time limit for the kids — they stay for as

long as they need to. The center monitors the children, especially should their case go through the criminal justice system. As the prosecution proceeds and trial might come up, the child might be retraumatized and, in that case, therapists are there to provide counseling and ease distress.

According to Bowermaster, the center sees roughly 30 to 35 children as a part of its therapy program and has seen more than 400 children in one year for forensic interviews.

Four hundred children. That is a staggering figure to contemplate. That many children facing horror that many adults could not handle in their stead.

We applaud organizers, doctors, therapists, volunteers and the community for coming together to support such a worthy cause and whose efforts each and everyday bring hope and healing to those who need it most.

THE ISSUE:

Child advocacy center makes strides in county.

OUR OPINION:

Finding positives in worst circumstances.

Suggest, don't judge

I would like to say something about the young mother who had her young son standing out on (U.S.) 19 with a sign stating his name and that he was a thief and a liar. To you people (who) bothered to call the police, or some of you did, and report this child standing there in the sun: It was hot, but you don't know what that young mother had gone through with this child stealing and lying. Every day he goes to school, he steals something or lies about something. She is at her wits' end. Do you have any other suggestions other than him going to prison? He'd only been there 10 or 15 minutes and you bothered to call the police? Couldn't you have gone up and asked the young mother why her son was standing there or asked the young man why he was there? And she's done everything. Spankings don't work. Punishment of every kind has not worked. So you make sugges-

tions. That woman was doing everything she knew how to do. As a matter of fact, I, as his grandmother, made that suggestion. So I think it helped him more than anything, even though he only stood there 15 minutes.

Enough taxes

To the person who thinks you can tax the water users: Well, that's true. But just like every other fund that's supposed to be put aside for use in the future, what do they do? They (throw) it away on their own pet projects. I'm tired of being taxed and taxed and taxed.

Dawsy wastes money

Just got finished reading the *Chronicle* on Oct. 4. Steve Burch from Beverly Hills wrote a letter of what he observed at the county commissioners' office as far as Sheriff Jeff Dawsy and his entourage. It's an absolute disgrace at the money that that sheriff spends and wastes our taxpayer money.



Five funny GOP reasons

DOUGLAS COHN AND ELEANOR CLIFT

WASHINGTON House Republicans are flailing around trying to find a way out of the government shutdown, and to rationalize how they got us all into this pickle in the first places. They're tried out a number of arguments to explain why they're taking the country to the brink. We've identified the top five, and we leave it to you readers to weight the merits, and the risk-benefit analysis of the GOP's strategy.

No. 1 out of the gate was the Republican insistence that everyone negotiates the terms of continuing resolutions to fund the government, and the raising of the debt ceiling, which has been done 45 times since Ronald Reagan was sworn in as president. They're right that negotiations routinely take place about spending levels, but never before has a minority of a minority party in Congress attempted to use the process to negate an existing law that passed both houses of Congress, was signed by the president, upheld by the Supreme Court, and ratified in the presidential election with President Obama's decisive victory at the ballot box.

No. 2 is the assertion by freshmen members of Congress on the Republican side that they never had a chance to vote on "Obamacare." That's because they were not then in Congress. Neither were they there when Medicare, Medicaid or Social Security were passed. Meanwhile, the House leadership scheduled some 40 votes on

Other VOICES

"Obamacare" after the fact, just so they could express themselves. But that's not enough, they say. They were elected in 2010 on a platform of repealing "Obamacare," and they feel compelled to do everything humanly and legislatively possible to fulfill their promise. Never mind that their goal is futile as long as Democrats control the Senate and Obama has his veto pen. If they wait until they win the majority in the Senate and take back the White House, "Obamacare" will have taken root and people will like it, just as they do Social Security and Medicare and prescription drug coverage.

Third, Republicans point to the difficulties people are having in accessing the health care exchanges. Some of the systems crashed and even when they were back up and running, there were long wait times. Maybe Republicans should go back to school and learn there's not always a direct link between cause and effect. Critics of "Obamacare" should at least consider the argument that the systems crashed because the idea of being able to get affordable health care coverage for themselves and their families is so popular that the sheer numbers overwhelmed the infrastructure that was created. It's a fair point to say the private consultants who did the work should have anticipated the numbers, but they didn't, and are now in the process of fixing the glitches. Obama pointed out that even the

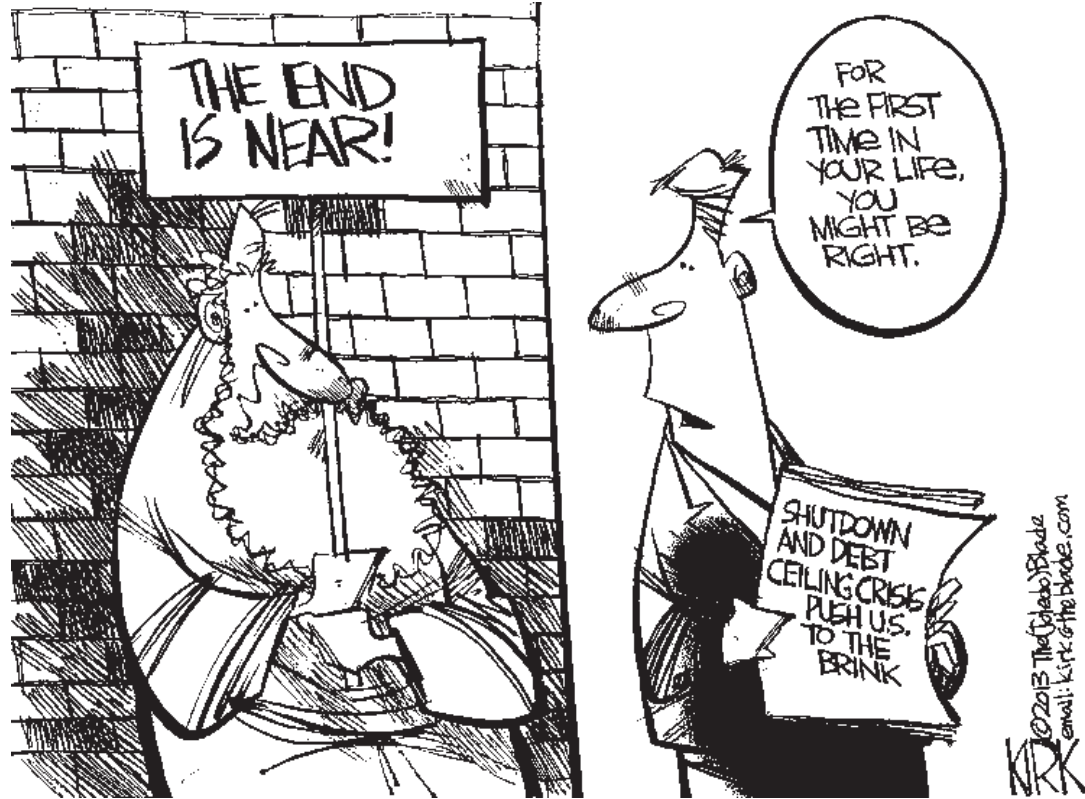
vaunted company of Apple had trouble rolling out its latest iPhone, and nobody suggested Apple shouldn't sell iPhones anymore or that the company should be shut down.

Fourth, if the government can't run a website, how can it run a seventh of the economy, which is how big the health industry in in this country? Again, opening-week jitters on the health exchanges does not make "Obamacare" a bad law. See above on cause and effect.

Lastly, and while this is the most tenuous argument, it is also the most passionately embraced. It's just four words: Obama is a socialist. And for those who believe that, they don't even need any of the other reasons to oppose "Obamacare." It's more of an emotional reaction than anything based on facts. But you can tell them that any insurance coverage provided by private, profit-making companies by definition is not socialism, and that the "Obamacare" model is based on work done by the Heritage Foundation, a conservative think tank, and embraced by former Gov. Mitt Romney when he designed his plan for Massachusetts. Last time we checked Romney was a Republican.

In the end, these are not arguments; these are pleas; desperations; or, more charitably: five funny reasons.

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



LETTERS to the Editor

Thanks for campaign kickoff success

United Way of Citrus County thanks all those who participated in our first ever Moo Claw dinner and dance! It was a wonderful evening of fantastic food and great music from the Susanne Smith Band. We especially appreciate the aspirations that attendees shared with us.

This event was made possible by the generosity of a number of our partners and we thank CenterState Bank, Publix Supermarket Charities, the *Chronicle*, Cypress Cove Care Center, Sibex and State Farm agent Michael D. Bays. The Plantation on Crystal River provided a beautiful setting and food, as well as generous assistance in making the entire event happen. We thank all who made the event possible and successful and hope that you enjoyed your evening and learned something new about United Way of Citrus County.

It's an honor to have your participation and support, Citrus County!

Amy Meek, CEO
United Way

Turning it around

Poland's economy, the only one in the European Union to avoid recession since 2009, is expected to expand by more than 1 percent this year.

Many Italian firms have fled abroad because of strangling

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Robert E. Blum
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Blocking progress

Once again Congressional Republicans have proven they are more concerned with their political agenda than the welfare of the American people. The Affordable Health Care Act "Obamacare" is the law. It was declared constitutional by the U.S. Supreme Court.

The Republicans kept saying they were fighting the law because "the American people don't want 'Obamacare'" and yet so many millions of people were eager to sign up on the first day of enrollment the computers jammed! By willingly shutting down the government, which will eventually be destructive to the livelihood of their own fellow citizens, they yet again show their contempt for anything but their own narrow ideology and are now taking their bat and ball home because they didn't get their way.

Seems to me these same Republicans were very loud and forceful with their condemnation of a leader who recently did grave harm to his citizens because he wanted to crush them into submission.

Evlyn Skurow
Crystal River

LETTERS  to the Editor

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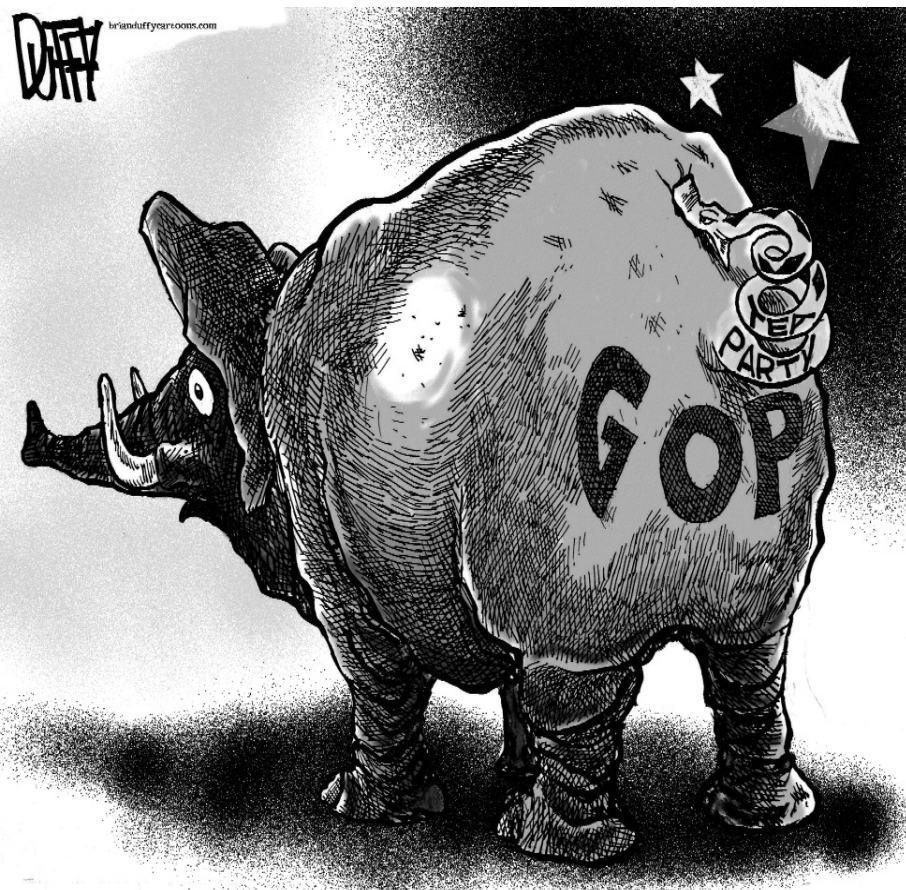
This letter is to handicapped persons who have a lift platform on the back of their car for their wheelchair. When you remove your wheelchair from the lift, please have the courtesy to put the lift back up in the vertical position (the travel position).

My husband and I were returning to our car in the Dunnellon Walmart parking lot on Tuesday, Oct. 1. Due to your lack of courtesy (and common sense) my husband, who recently had surgery and uses a cane, tripped over your lift and injured his ankle.

Yes, I realize you are handicapped, but please use common courtesy and think of others who walk or drive by your lift.

Thank you very much.

Phyllis J. Mengler
Dunnellon



The truth about Cuban freedom

Peter Graulich's article on the embargo was great. I remember the elation when Batista was defeated. Castro had a parade in New York and he was feted on Edward R. Murrow's "Person to Person." U.S. churches had sent young men to fight with Castro and other Americans joined, including screen star Errol Flynn. Raul, Che Guevara's best buddy, was a communist, but Fidel was not and he expected U.S. assistance in his new venture.

But John Foster Dulles was Secretary of State and Allen Dulles was CIA chief. Before entering government, the brothers had been partners in the law firm of Sullivan and Cromwell that represented United Fruit. Despite Eisenhower's reluctance, Jacobo Arbenz, elected president of

Guatemala, was removed. The firm also represented BP at odds with secular president Mossadegh of Iran, and he was ousted by CIA also. Our state department's hostility forced Castro to turn to the Soviets for help. Allen Dulles planned the Bay of Pigs fiasco, but it happened on JFK's watch.

I spent a week in Cuba in 2004 with MADRE. We asked Cubans about the dissidents and they replied that the U.S. was foolish to pay them so

much because their lavish lifestyle showed them to be phonies. They scoffed at the question of free elections, saying the U.S. would buy them. But they weren't afraid to bad-mouth their government, repeating constantly that it couldn't make a bar of soap that lathered. Proud people, they didn't beg but were happy to accept any soap and shampoo tourists got from their hotels and some men offered to buy soap.

Chatting with the

friendly people was easy. They were cheerful and dancing at every opportunity. Three-person bands, a guitar, a flute and a castanet, were in all the parks. Cuba rocked!

Cubans were ambivalent about Soviet aid. Their bellies were full so they didn't defect on rafts as some did later when the austerity kicked in. But when the Soviets left, Fidel opened the cathedral and the synagogue in Havana, invited the Pope and let the gays out of the

closet. The one piece of Soviet culture Cuba embraces is the ballet. When the lights went on after a performance of the Nutcracker at the National Theater, we were surprised to see so many children with their parents. More surprising was hearing teenage girls squealing for a male ballet performer the way girls here squeal for a rock star.

The only cop we saw was when someone fell in the street. He arrived on a little moped and was armed only with a cell phone. Later that year on a cruise that took us to the outskirts of Guatemala, there were soldiers with weapons pointed everywhere.

In 2004 Vilma Espin, appointed by Fidel in 1960 to be president of the Women's Federation, was still alive. She was Raul's wife and their daughter,

Marielle, champions gays and lesbians. Raul is now president and he has spent his adult life with two very strong women.

Fidel said women fought beside men in the revolution and they deserve a place in the government. I never heard the people say "Castro." They referred to their president as Fidel, as if he were a cousin.

Cuba isn't paradise. There were shortages. The infrastructure was in bad shape. Toilets gurgled. But there were no homeless. They won their revolution and it has been said that it survived because the counter-revolution was exported to Miami. They had no death squads or disappearances. And so far they have survived the embargo.

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Corey Mason and Chris Lauter work on the exterior of Shiloh Church near Lerna, Ill. Abraham Lincoln's father, Thomas Lincoln, and stepmother, Sarah Lincoln, are buried in the Lincoln Cemetery adjacent to the structure. The church and Lincoln family graves are a state historic site.

Uneven enforcement suspected at nuclear plants

BOSTON — A congressional study expected to be released later this month shows that the number of safety violations at nuclear power plants across the U.S. varies dramatically from region to region.

The Government Accountability Office report obtained by The Associated Press suggests inconsistent enforcement of regulations could be responsible.

Nuclear Regulatory Commission figures cited by the GAO shows that while the West region has the fewest reactors, it had the most lower-level violations in the 13-year period from 2000 to 2012.

At the Crystal River nuclear plant, closed in 2013, the report found 62 violations, 60 of which were classified as lower-level violations and two of which were considered higher-level violations.

Ex-San Diego mayor pleads guilty to 3 crimes

SAN DIEGO — Former San Diego Mayor Bob Filner has pleaded guilty to a felony and two misdemeanors for unwanted for unwanted physical contact with three women at public events.

The California attorney general's office said Filner entered the plea Tuesday under an agreement that calls for three months of home confinement and three years of probation.

He could have been sentenced to years in prison for felony false imprisonment and a year each for the two misdemeanor battery counts.

Filner resigned in August after numerous women came forward with accounts of sexual harassment.

The felony involved a woman restrained against her will at a fundraiser. The misdemeanors involved a woman who was kissed without permission and a woman whose buttocks were grabbed.

The plea deal also requires mental health treatment.

63 officers suspended over deadly chase

CLEVELAND — A review of a deadly police chase in Cleveland nearly a year ago has led to suspensions for 63 patrol officers who violated orders and department rules, the city's police chief said Tuesday.

A fleeing driver and passenger were killed when officers fired 137 shots at them in the 23-minute chase that involved five dozen cruisers and wove through residential neighborhoods before ending in gunfire.

Police Chief Michael McGrath said the suspensions were the result of disciplinary hearings, and violations ranged from insubordination to driving too fast during the chase.

—From wire reports

House shutdown plan fails

Debt deadline growing near

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Time growing desperately short, Senate leaders took command of efforts to avert a Treasury default and end the partial government shutdown Tuesday night after a last big effort by House Republicans abruptly collapsed.

Aides to both Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid and the Republican leader, Mitch McConnell, expressed revived optimism about chances for a swift agreement.

As hours ticked down toward a Treasury deadline, the likeliest compromise included renewed authority for the Treasury to borrow through early February and the government to reopen at least until mid-January.

While a day of secret



Associated Press

Speaker of the House Rep. John Boehner, R-Ohio, walks away from the microphone Tuesday during a news conference after a House GOP meeting on Capitol Hill in Washington.

meetings and frenzied maneuvering unfolded in all corners of the Capitol, Sen. Barbara Mikulski, D-Md., stood on the Senate floor at mid-afternoon and declared, "We are 33 hours away from becoming a deadbeat nation, not paying its bills to its own people and other creditors."

In New York, the stock market dropped and the

Fitch rating agency warned that it was reviewing the government's AAA credit rating for a possible downgrade, though no action was near. The firm, one of the three leading U.S. credit-rating agencies, said that "the political brinkmanship and reduced financing flexibility could increase the risk of a U.S. default."

According to Treasury

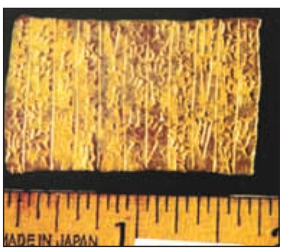
Secretary Jacob Lew, unless Congress acts by Thursday, the government will lose its ability to borrow and will be required to meet its obligations relying only on cash on hand and incoming tax receipts.

By all accounts, however, an end seemed near for the impasse that has once again exposed a government so divided that it sometimes borders on dysfunction. Politically, neither party is faring well, but polls indicate Republicans are bearing the brunt of public unhappiness as survey after survey shows their approval ratings plunging.

There was no indication Tuesday night of the terms of a possible deal under discussion by Reid and McConnell, although the contours of an agreement had already come into shape on Monday, before what amounted to a daylong detour to give Speaker John Boehner and House Republicans time to craft a conservatives-only solution.

World BRIEFS

Relic



Associated Press

A handout photocopy from court records shows the 3,200-year-old gold tablet at the center of a court case in Albany, N.Y. between a Holocaust survivor's family and a Berlin museum.

Berlin museum seeks return of ancient tablet

A Holocaust survivor's family is urging New York's highest court to let them keep an ancient gold tablet that their late father somehow obtained in Germany after World War II.

Attorney Steven Schlesinger said Tuesday that the estate of Riven Flammenbaum has a legal claim, whether the Polish man bought the relic from a Russian soldier or simply took it to compensate for losing his family at Auschwitz.

The tablet was in a Berlin museum's collection before the war. The family argues that the museum's failure to reclaim the tablet for 60 years was an unreasonable delay.

Museum attorney Raymond Dowd said the absence of the 3,200-year-old relic was quickly noted by the museum, reported by scholars and widely known.

A Court of Appeals ruling is expected next month.

Mosque bombing kills governor in east Afghanistan

KABUL, Afghanistan — A bomb in a mosque killed a provincial governor Tuesday in the highest-profile assassination in recent months, part of an intensified campaign to intimidate Afghanistan's administration as it prepares for elections and the withdrawal of foreign troops after 12 years of war.

The bomb killed Gov. Arsalah Jamal of eastern Logar province as he delivered a speech at the main mosque in the provincial capital of Puli Alam to mark the Muslim holiday of Eid al-Adha. The attack also wounded 15 people, five of them critically, said his spokesman, Din Mohammad Darwesh.

Jamal was a close confidant and adviser to President Hamid Karzai, who strongly condemned the bombing, saying it was an attack "against Islam."

Priebke lawyer calls off funeral amid protests

ALBANO LAZIALE, Italy — The funeral of Nazi war criminal Erich Priebke was called off by his lawyer after police prevented friends and family members from attending.

Priebke's lawyer, Paolo Giachini, told The Associated Press that the funeral did not take place Tuesday as planned "because authorities did not allow people to enter who wanted to come in."

Hundreds of protesters shouting "murderer" and "executioner" have been protesting outside grounds belonging to a Catholic group that agreed to hold the funeral after Rome's vicar banned it from the city's Catholic churches.

Giachini said the people who wanted to enter were friends and family.

He said he is giving up his mandate as Priebke's lawyer to protest what he called "indignities." The casket remained inside.

—From wire reports

Ready to serve again



Associated Press

President Barack Obama awards the Medal of Honor to former Army Capt. William D. Swenson of Seattle, Wash., during a ceremony Tuesday in the East Room at the White House in Washington. Swenson was being awarded the Medal of Honor for his actions in a lengthy battle against Taliban insurgents in the Ganjgal valley near the Pakistan border on Sept. 8, 2009, which claimed the lives of five Americans, 10 Afghan army troops and an interpreter.

Medal of Honor recipient asks to return to active duty

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The former Army captain who received the Medal of Honor on Tuesday has asked to return to active duty in the Army, a rare move by an officer who has lived to wear the military's highest award.

Two U.S. officials tell The Associated Press that William D. Swenson has submitted a formal request to the Army and officials are working with him to allow his return.

Swenson was awarded the Medal of Honor by President

Barack Obama in the White House Tuesday afternoon for risking his life to recover bodies and save fellow troops during a lengthy battle against the Taliban in Afghanistan near the Pakistan border in 2009.

The U.S. officials spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to discuss the request until a decision was made.

Swenson, 34, left the military in February 2011 as a captain, but he could rise to the rank of major once he rejoins. In order to successfully re-enlist, Swenson will have to pass a physical, a drug test

and other routine reviews. But officials Tuesday were optimistic it would all fall into place.

In the aftermath of 9/11, when the Army was growing in size to meet the combat requirements of the Iraq and Afghanistan wars, it was not unusual for former soldiers to rejoin the service and go back on active duty. It is rare, if not unprecedented, for an officer holding the Medal of Honor to do so. Officials were unsure if that had ever happened before.

Swenson also has a Purple Heart and Bronze Star Medal and lives in Seattle.

Strong health plan signups projected

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Obama administration's internal projections call for strong enrollment in the states in the first year of new health insurance markets. Whether those expectations will bear out is unclear.

Technology glitches have frustrated many consumers trying to sign up for coverage online, and efforts to upgrade and repair healthcare.gov are ongoing.

A draft of an administration report offers a new state-by-state breakdown, with the national total reaching 7 million people. In California, 1.3 million

people are expected to sign up. In New York, it's 218,000.

The Associated Press obtained the unpublished estimates through a public records request.

The estimates are missing from the final report released to the public. An HHS official said there are many estimates of how many people will enroll in the first year.

Expected enrollment for health plan

A look at expected enrollment in 2014 for health care marketplaces by state and the District of Columbia:

State	Expected Enrollment
Alabama	82,000
Alaska	20,000

Arizona	111,000
Arkansas	51,000
California	1,300,000
Colorado	92,000
Connecticut	33,000
Delaware	8,000
District of Columbia	43,000
Florida	477,000
Georgia	204,000
Idaho	40,000
Illinois	143,000
Indiana	125,000
Iowa	41,000
Kansas	53,000
Louisiana	94,000
Maine	23,000
Maryland	150,000
Michigan	161,000
Minnesota	67,000
Mississippi	58,000
Missouri	118,000
Montana	31,000
Nebraska	40,000
Nevada	115,000
New Hampshire	19,000
New Jersey	96,000
New Mexico	83,000

New York	218,000
North Carolina	191,000
North Dakota	11,000
Ohio	190,000
Oklahoma	84,000
Oregon	237,000
Pennsylvania	206,000
Rhode Island	12,000
South Carolina	92,000
South Dakota	19,000
Tennessee	123,000
Texas	629,000
Utah	57,000
Vermont	57,000
Virginia	127,000
Washington	340,000
West Virginia	24,000
Wisconsin	79,000
Wyoming	13,000

Note: Hawaii, Kentucky and Massachusetts were not included in the federal estimates because they had not released the information needed to complete the data at the time they were calculated.

Source: Office of the Assistant Secretary for Planning and Evaluation, Department of Health and Human Services.

Early deadlines

■ Due to early deadlines, certain content — lottery numbers and some sports coverage — will not appear in Friday's edition.

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Bass stepping up for Pirates X-C team



JAMES BLEVINS
Correspondent

For 15-year old Crystal River High School sophomore Austin Joseph "AJ" Bass, running cross country felt like a forgone conclusion since he was very young.

"I've always been around it and loved running," Bass said.

The Crystal River native started running for fun while in the fourth grade before taking the sport a bit more seriously in middle school, where he competed at the Florida State Middle School Cross Country Championships in eighth grade.

And now, Bass, the No. 2 runner at Crystal River for the Pirates boys team, is hoping to be the top runner next year as he continues to show his mettle during the ongoing 2013 cross country season.

His father, William Bass, teaches AP

Crystal River High School sophomore AJ Bass competes at the Whispering Pines Invitational on Saturday.

STEPHEN E. LASKO/For the Chronicle

More cross country coverage

■ For the season's best statistics and our notebook items on the year to date, see **Page B4**.

courses in American History at Citrus High School, and was a former cross country coach for the Citrus Lady Hurricanes from 2006-10.

AJ has been around the sport of cross country for so long now, and has enjoyed running in general for so long, it didn't take much of a push for Bass to decide he wanted to join the Pirate harrier team as a freshman in high school.

"I was going to do (cross country) anyways," Bass said. "But (my dad encouraged me) to come out too."

As a freshman varsity runner, Bass finished his first season for the Pirates with a personal record time of 19:03 over the 5K (3.1 miles) distance.

He clocked that time while placing 10th at the 2012 District 2A-5 meet where the Pirates placed second overall to

qualify for the regional meet. AJ placed 68th at the Region 2A meet in Orlando the following weekend in a time of 20:19.

The Pirates were unable to place within the necessary top six teams to qualify for the state meet (placing eighth with 230 points) and therefore did not advance.

Bass, along with his teammates, are hoping to change that in 2013. The District 2A-7 tournament is scheduled for Oct. 25 at Nature Coast Technical High School in Brooksville.

"I'm hoping the team will drop their (personal records) by at least 30 seconds," Bass said. "I hope we'll make it to states. We have a better team this year and everyone on the team is working a lot harder in practice."

So far this season, AJ has vastly improved on his freshman times, securing the No. 2 spot behind senior teammate Brandon Harris. Compared to his freshman campaign, where he usually scored as the fourth or fifth man for the Pirates

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Shot at redemption



Crystal River junior Matt Allen takes his second stroke on the seventh hole Tuesday at the Plantation golf course in the District 2A-7 boys golf tournament at Plantation on Crystal River. Allen shot a 75 to tie for second.

Kidd rebounds to win District 2A-7 title, help Pirates to team crown

JAMES BLEVINS
Correspondent

CRYSTAL RIVER — For Crystal River junior Kyle Kidd, Tuesday's district golf tournament was a chance to shake off Oct. 8's disappointing finish at the Citrus County Championship, where Kidd placed second after a 5-over par 9 cost him the win on the final hole.



KYLE KIDD
 Crystal River junior shot 73 to win the District 2A-7 title.

Kidd did not disappoint this time around, winning District 2A-7

low-medalist honors with an 18-hole, 1-over par 73 at Plantation on Crystal River and leading Crystal River to its third district team title in a row with 327 strokes.

Citrus took the runner-up trophy with 339 strokes, followed by South Sumter (353), Lecanto (368) and



Citrus sophomore Dakota Homan tees off at the seventh hole Tuesday at Plantation Resort in District 2A-7 competition.

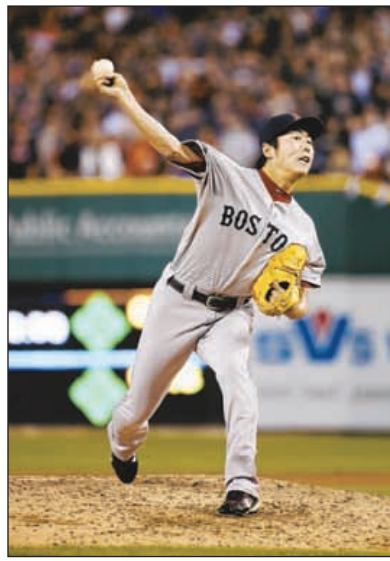
Dunnellon (401).

Kidd admitted that the County Championships were on his mind Tuesday but once he got through an almost frighteningly similar opening two holes, he was able to focus on what needed to be done and improved from there.

"Compared to last week, today was

vice versa," Kidd said. "I went double (bogey) on the first two holes and I'd rather have that in the beginning, rather than like (the county meet) where it happened on the last hole and I couldn't do anything about it."

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Associated Press

Boston Red Sox relief pitcher Koji Uehara throws in the ninth inning during Game 3 of the American League Championship Series against the Detroit Tigers on Tuesday in Detroit. The Red Sox won 1-0.

Boston blanks Detroit 1-0

Red Sox take 2-1 lead in ALCS

Associated Press

DETROIT — John Lackey edged Justin Verlander in the latest duel of these pitching-rich playoffs, and Boston's bullpen shut down Detroit's big boppers with the game on the line to lift the Red Sox over the Tigers 1-0 Tuesday for a 2-1 lead in the AL Championship Series.

Mike Napoli homered off Verlander in the seventh inning, and Detroit's best chance to rally fell short in the eighth when Miguel Cabrera and Prince Fielder struck out with runners at the corners.

Despite three straight gems by their starters, the Tigers suddenly trail in a best-of-seven series they seemed to have complete control of only two days ago. Game 4 is tonight at Comerica Park, with Jake Peavy scheduled to start for the Red Sox against Doug Fister.

Lackey allowed four hits in 6 2/3 innings, striking out eight without a walk in a game that was delayed 17 minutes in the second inning because lights on the stadium towers went out.

It was the second 1-0 game in this matchup between the highest-scoring teams in the majors. That's been the theme throughout these playoffs, which have included four 1-0 scores and seven shutouts in the first 26 games.

After rallying from a five-run deficit to even the series in Game 2, Boston came away with a win in Detroit against one of the game's best pitchers. The Tigers had a chance for their own comeback in the eighth when Austin Jackson drew a one-out walk and Torii Hunter followed with a single.

But Cabrera, who failed to reach base for the first time in 32 post-season games for the Tigers, never looked comfortable against Junichi Tazawa, swinging and missing at the first two offerings and eventually chasing an outside pitch for strike three.

Fielder was even more over-matched against Koji Uehara, striking out on three pitches.

Love III has no Champions Tour plans

On the cusp of 50, American will play on PGA

Associated Press

SAN MARTIN, Calif. — In a perfect world, Davis Love III will celebrate his 50th birthday next year at Augusta National. If he can't play his way into the Masters, he will be gearing up to play the RBC Heritage at Hilton Head.

The Champions Tour is not in the plans for now.

"I know it's coming, but I'm not ready for it," Love said last week as he embarked on his 29th season on the PGA Tour.

Love missed three months of the 2013 season because of neck surgery, and thus finished out of the top 100 on the money list for the first time. He has lifetime membership because of his 20 career wins.

"When I'm scratching to make cuts, when I don't feel like I can win, that's when I'll go over," Love said, referring to the Champions Tour. "Luckily I'm exempt, as long as I can shoot decent scores. I'm not going to stay over here and take up a spot. I'll be honest with myself. You'll be honest with me."

What helps is his power, which is why players like Vijay Singh, Fred Couples and Kenny Perry looked as if they belonged on the PGA Tour after turning 50.

"If I was an average hitter or a short hitter, I'd be waiting for my birthday," Love said. "But I'm still



Associated Press

PGA Tour golfer Davis Love III isn't planning on heading over to the Champions Tour when he turns 50 next year.

excited about playing out here."

His goals for the year start with getting in all the big tournaments that once were not an issue. He hasn't played a World Golf Championship since 2009. He has not played all four majors in one year since 2011. And he has never missed The Players Championship

"Jordan Spieth did it. He worked his way in them real quick," he said, smiling at his audacious comparison with a kid only four months older than Love's son. "But that's what I have to do. If I get hot before the end of January, I might be in the

Match Play. If not, the next WGC and then the Masters."

What really gnaws at him is he has never missed The Players Championship dating to his rookie year in 1986.

Love isn't entirely ruling out the Champions Tour. He would lean toward playing the Champions Tour event at Pebble Beach. But for now, he's staying put.

"You've got to pick one or the other," he said. "You're either going to chase FedEx Cup points and Ryder Cup points, or you're going to chase Charles Schwab Cup points. And right now, I'm going to chase these."

Then he paused to smile before adding, "We can reevaluate on April 12."

He turns 50 on April 13.

Guan defends

Guan Tianlang is gearing up for what he hopes is a return to the Masters.

Guan is defending champion next week at the Asia Pacific Amateur, to be played at Nanshan International Golf Club in China. The winner gets an invitation to the Masters. The 14-year-old from China not only became the youngest player in a 72-hole major, he made the cut

at Augusta National despite a two-shot penalty for slow play.

Guan turns 15 during the second round of the Asia Pacific Amateur, which is stroke play. He said Tuesday more people recognize him in China, but that his Masters appearance helped accelerate growth of golf in his homeland.

Guan also made the cut in New Orleans, and then missed the cut in three other PGA Tour events.

The one big change for this year — the teenager is no longer using a belly putter. He said he switched to a conventional method a month ago.

"I didn't think it's too much different and which one is better," he said. "I think I change back probably a month ago, and I think — I wish — I can putt even better."

Major perks

U.S. Open champion Justin Rose took advantage of some of the perks attached to winning a major:

He sat in the Royal Box when Andy Murray won Wimbledon. Another treat was his annual "J.R. Challenge," when 10 of his best mates from England get together once a year to play golf and get caught up.

"This year being U.S. Open champion, I felt like I could call in a couple more favors, and we played some great tracks," Rose said at the PGA Grand Slam in Bermuda. "We played Pine Valley. We went back to Merion. So to have the opportunity to bring 10 of my best friends to Merion and play a round of golf was very special."

Local LEADERS

BRENTWOOD

Oct. 8 results of the Brentwood Tuesday

Ladies League: Team Standings

First	40
Jane Vandenberg, Penny Magliano	
Second	34
Nancy Piosson, Claire Lindley	
Third	22.5
Rozanne Young, Barbara Ouellette	
Individual Standings	
First	18
Penny Magliano	
Second	16
Jane Vandenberg	
Third	15
Nancy Piosson	
Low gross	49 (tie)
Nancy Piosson, Dianne Joyner	
Low net	34
Cathy Foody	
Chip-ins:	
No. 4	Claire Lindley
Birdies:	
No. 4	Claire Lindley
Game of the Day:	
Most 6's	-4
Penny Magliano	
Closest to the pin:	
No. 2	Rozanne Young
No. 4	Clarita Parado

CITRUS HILLS

On Oct. 9, the Citrus Hills Men's Golf Association on the Oaks Golf Course played "Individual Point Quota."

A Flight	
First	+7 MOC
Ed Ryan	
Second	+7
Don Morrison	
Third	+5
Tom Halloran	
Fourth	+4
John Nagle	
B Flight	
First	+6
Jim Pachmayer	
Second	+4 MOC
WA Pace	
Third	+4
Bob Miller	
Fourth	+3
Bruce Cahoon	
C Flight	
First	+4
Jerry Krause	
Second	+3
John Balais	
Third	+2 MOC
Roger Williams	
Fourth	+2
Randy Robertson	
D Flight	
First	+5
John Rowan	
Second	+4
Clint Wynne	
Third	+2 MOC

Keith Bainbridge +2 MOC
Fourth +2

Leonard Feutz

CITRUS SPRINGS

Bono game is back on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays at 11:30 a.m. with afternoon rates at Citrus Springs. For this game, a handicap of 10 or lower is required.

On Oct. 5, the Citrus Springs Men's Association played 1 best ball on even and 2 on odd.

First	87
Bill Curry, Bob Malloy, Glen Robertson, Emil Colletti	
Closest to the pins:	
No. 4	Harvey Jenkins
No. 8	Bill Curry
Nos. 11 & 14	Jerry Feher
No. 16	Pete Clutter
On Oct. 8, the Citrus Springs Men's Association played 2 best balls on even and 1 on odd.	
First	87
Pete Clutter, Woody Miner, Emil Colletti, John Lycke	
Second	88
Doug Simons, Harvey Jenkins, Dave Balas, Barry Bullington, Woody Miner (blind)	
Third	89
Rick Hancock, Mike Feltner, Glen Robertson, Bill Mannix	
Closest to the pins:	
No. 4	Jerry Feher
No. 8	Rick Hancock
No. 11	Harvey Jenkins
No. 14	Rick Hancock
No. 16	Mike Feltner

Oct. 10, Citrus Springs golf "Team Points Game" results.

First	149
Clutter, Starling, Robertson, Hancock	
Second	145
Curry, Balas, Malloy	
Closest to the pin:	
No. 4	Feltner
No. 8	Bullington
No. 11	Feltner
No. 14	Starling
No. 16	Curry
Oct. 12, Citrus Springs golf "1-2-3 Game" results.	
First	133
Feltner, Lycke, Rocky	
Second	133
Jenkins, Simons, Mannix, Colletti	
Closest to the pin:	
No. 4	Curry
Nos. 8, 11 & 14	Feltner
No. 16	Clutter

Oct. 11, Points Quota "Chicks with Sticks" results.

Mary McConnell	+8
Marion Ladd	+8
Joy Cocuzzi	+5
Patsy 'TL' Delp	+4
Bev McGonnigal	+3
Jan Kominski	+1

Closest to the pin:

No. 4	Lois Bump
No. 8	Marcie Marcus
No. 11	Bev McGonnigal
No. 16	Sandy Brown

"Chicks with Sticks," a ladies points quota league, meets every Friday morning at Citrus Springs. Interested players with GHIN handicaps should call Carole at 352-746-2082 or Jan at 352-344-9550.

IG&CC

On Oct. 8, the Inverness Golf & Country Club Women's Golf Association played a "Low Gross/Low Net" game.

Low gross	90
Nancy Bennett	
Low net:	
First (tie)	69
Nancy Purcell, Fran Hayes	
Second (tie)	73
Bev Black, Diane Rozzi	
Birdies:	
No. 10	Nancy Bennett
Chip-ins:	
No. 4	Lavera Sasser
No. 10	Nancy Purcell
No. 12	Fran Hayes

LAKESIDE

Oct. 10 results of the LakeSide Ladies Points Quota League.

Linda Miller	+3
Carole Seifert	+2
Closest to the pin:	
No. 2	Mary McConnell
No. 8	Patsy Delp
No. 13	Jan Kominski
No. 15	Carole Seifert

LakeSide Ladies PQL plays every Thursday morning at LakeSide Golf & Country Club in Inverness. No dues or membership are required. Call Jan at 352-344-9550 for details.

PINE RIDGE

On Oct. 9, the Pine Ridge LPGA played "Low Net."

Babe Zaharais Flight	
First	23
Lisa Wahba	
Second	25
Jo Steele	
Patty Berg Flight	
First	22
Zona Doane	
Second	26
Elsie Pierce	
Julie Inkster Flight	
First	22
Lorraine Polazzolo	
Second	23
Rainey Hart	
Nancy Lopez Flight	
First	18
Joanne Laudicino	
Second	18
Barb Schmidt	
Closest to the pin:	

No. 1

No. 2	Lisa Wahba
No. 7	Mary Hayes
No. 9	Jo Steele
No. 6	Lisa Wahba
Birdies:	
No. 4	Elsie Pierce

PLANTATION

9-Hole Points results for Thursday, Oct. 3.

No. 5	S. Warren
No. 4	J. Coie
No. 4	T. Hume
No. 3	B. Pridemore
No. 1	J. Brothers, Sr.

18-Hole Points results for Saturday, Oct. 5.

No. 5	D. Brown
No. 5	B. Reynolds
No. 3	B. Walsh
No. 2	L. Coie

"Sunday Swingers" Shamble Format results for Oct. 6.

First	Carl Kenny, Betty Holton, Mike Cokus
Second	Vivienne Walsh, Bob Walsh, Kristie Clabaugh, Chris Claybaugh
Third	Lanie Cooney, Tom Cooney, Trudy Smith, Lucia Crosby
Fourth	Joan Carnivale, Art Carnivale, Nancy Sullivan, Tony Ruppert

9-Hole Points results for Monday, Oct. 7.

No. 3	B. Midgley
No. 2	D. Lippert
No. 2	J. Timmons
No. 1	D. Taylor

"Breakfast Club" 9-Hole results for Wednesday, Oct. 9, on the Lagoon Course.

Low putts	15
Ruth Zaring	
Straightest drive:	
Carolyn McNeil	
"Nine & Diners" results for Wednesday, Oct. 9.	
First	101
Chris Clabaugh, Joan Carnivale, Ed Lohr	
Second	106
Ray Osburn, AnnMarie Lohr, Kristie Clabaugh	
Third	106
Lillian Brown, Carl Kenney, Lanie Cooney	
Fourth	107
Joan Carnivale, Lillian Brown, Ron Benscoter	

Oct. 10 results of the Plantation Belles Invitational.

Closest to the pin:	
No. 8	Pepita Park
No. 15	Barbara Lynch
No. 17	Bernie Bowersox
Longest drive:	
No. 16	Dee Reynolds
Closest to the line:	
No. 9	Pat Papp

Flight 1

1st Gross	81
Louise Bury	
1st Net	66
Brenda Goebel	
2nd Net	68
Dorothy Cleary	
3rd Net	70
Cheryl Ferris	
4th Net	70
Shari Pfannenstain	

Flight 2

1st Gross	92
Kim Holzberger	
1st Net	66
Carol Allivato	
2nd Net	67
Eileen Ball	
3rd Net	69
Bev Strong	
4th Net	71
Carol Biedscheid	
5th Net	72
Lois Cook	
6th Net	75
Ruth Stover	

Flight 3

1st Gross	95
Sandra Fitzgerald	
1st Net	65
Kerry Pado	
2nd Net	69
Shirley Raulukatis	
3rd Net	72
Linda Sacker	
4th Net	73
Carolyn McNeil	
5th Net	73
Kathy Staber	
6th Net	75
Pepita Park	75

7 RIVERS

On Oct. 9, the 7 Rivers WGA played "Partner's Alternate Shot."

Flight 1	
First net	75
Katherine Carver, Dena Neal	
Second net	76
Dee Reynolds, Bernice Bowersox	76
Flight 2	
First net	72
Sandra Tripp, Nancy Haydon	
Second net	72.5
Beverly Strong, Carol Biedscheid	
Flight 3	
First net	73
Lorraine Adams, Marie Cooke	
Second net	79.5
Barbara Thomas, Doris Kelly	

Oct. 10 results for the 7 Rivers MGA "Individual Low Net Flighted":

Flight 1	
First	69
Will Tripp	
Second	69
Dick Haydon	

Flight 2

First	68
Clayton Jeck	
Second	73
Gene Kelly	

Flight 3

First	66
Dick Van Poucker	
Second	69
Barry Blood	

SUGARMILL WOODS

On Oct. 8, the Sand Blasters Men's Group played team point quota.

First at Even	
Jim Turner, Frank Vanzin, John Rada, Bill Moreau	
Second (tie)	+4
John Doyle, Gary Osborne and John Moore;	
Mike Schwabek, Dave Hornbeck and Steve Demianczyk	
On Oct. 10, the Sugarmill Woods Country Club Men's Golf Association played "Best 2 of 4."	
First	-21
Art Anderson, Ken Eckhardt, Paul VanTassel, Bob Carrievau	
Second	-18
Howard Watson, Art Gennero, Gary Osborne, Ernie Pettine	
Third	-16
Bill Butterworth, Soc Hiotakis, Bob Chadderton, Dick Henry	
Golfers of the week:	
Low gross	84
Art Anderson, Bill Butterworth, Dick Tuxbury	
Low net	65
Bob Chadderton	
Low net Sr.	66
Bob Carrievau	
Closest to the pin:	
Pine No. 4	Alex Law
Oak No. 6	Mike Howard

TWISTED OAKS

On Oct. 8, the Twisted Oaks Ladies Association played "Ts and Fs," counting scores on holes that started with that letter.

Flight 1	
First	30
Verna Brunswick	
Second	32
Mary Fama	
Third	33.5
Barb Mosio	
Flight 2	
First	37
Ginny Hearn	
Second	39
May Forsythe	
Third	39.5
Sonia Seward	
Flight 3	
First	34
Terry McCusker	
Second	36
Linda Vehrs	
Third	36.5
Ro Spencer	

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FOOTBALL

NFL standings

Table showing NFL standings for AFC East, South, North, West, and National Conference.

For the record Florida LOTTERY

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



CASH 3 (early) 2-1-7
CASH 3 (late) 4-4-9
PLAY 4 (early) 1-9-2-4
PLAY 4 (late) 6-1-9-2
FANTASY 5 9-11-14-29-34
MEGA MONEY 1-4-25-39
MEGA BALL 16
MEGA MILLIONS 4-23-30-43-50
MEGA BALL 11

Monday's winning numbers and payouts:

Fantasy 5: 12-18-24-27-33
5-of-5 2 winners \$97,663.33
4-of-5 264 \$119.00
3-of-5 8,594 \$10.00

Players should verify winning numbers by calling 850-487-7777 or at www.flalottery.com.

On the AIRWAVES

TODAY'S SPORTS BASEBALL

4 p.m. (TBS) St. Louis Cardinals at Los Angeles Dodgers. NLCS, Game 5
7:30 p.m. (FOX) Boston Red Sox at Detroit Tigers. ALCS, Game 4

BASKETBALL

8 p.m. (NBA) Orlando Magic at Houston Rockets

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

7 a.m. (ESPN) Louisiana-Lafayette at Western Kentucky (Taped)
12 a.m. (ESPN) Missouri at Georgia (Taped)
2:30 a.m. (ESPN) California at UCLA (Taped)

GOLF

4 p.m. (TNT) PGA Grand Slam of Golf, Day Two (Same-day Tape)
10 p.m. (GOLF) PGA Tour: Shriners Hospitals for Children Open, Pro-Am (Taped)
11:30 p.m. (GOLF) European PGA Tour: Perth International, First Round (Same-day Tape)

HOCKEY

8 p.m. (NBCSPT) New York Rangers at Washington Capitals

TENNIS

4 p.m. (TENNIS) ATP IF Stockholm Open, Early Rounds (Same-day Tape)

VOLLEYBALL

8 p.m. (ESPN) Miami at Florida State

Note: Times and channels are subject to change at the discretion of the network. If you are unable to locate a game on the listed channel, please contact your cable provider.

Prep CALENDAR

TODAY'S PREP SPORTS VOLLEYBALL

6:30 p.m. Lecanto at Weeki Wachee

Table with prep sports scores for Minnesota, Nashville, Winnipeg, Dallas.

Pacific Division

Table with prep sports scores for Pacific Division including San Jose, Anaheim, Calgary, Phoenix, Vancouver, Los Angeles, Edmonton.

Monday's Games

Table with prep sports scores for Monday's Games including Detroit, Washington, Minnesota, Buffalo.

Tuesday's Games

Table with prep sports scores for Tuesday's Games including Buffalo, Chicago, Toronto, Vancouver, Pittsburgh, Tampa Bay, Detroit, San Jose, Nashville, Montreal, Dallas, Ottawa.

Thursday's Games

Table with prep sports scores for Thursday's Games including Vancouver, Carolina, Edmonton, Pittsburgh, Philadelphia, Columbus, New Jersey, Minnesota, Boston, St. Louis, Los Angeles, San Jose, Detroit.

POINT SPREADS

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Table showing point spreads for National League, American League, and NCAA Football.

Table with prep sports scores for Oregon, Alabama, South Carolina, North Texas, S. Alabama, N. Mexico, Florida, LSU, BYU, at Buffalo, at Texas, Akron, at Baylor, Oklahoma, at Okla., at Stanford, at Notre Dame, Rice, at Boise, Wisconsin, Georgia, at Arizona, at Fresno, Off Key, Kent St., New Mexico.

NFL Thursday FAVORITE OPEN TODAY O/U UNDERDOG

Table showing NFL Thursday favorites and underdogs including Seattle, New England, San Diego, at Kansas City, Detroit, at Miami, at Washington, at Philadelphia, at Carolina, at Atlanta, San Francisco, at Green Bay, at Pittsburgh, Denver.

Monday at N.Y. Giants

BASEBALL MLB playoffs

Table showing MLB playoff matchups for All Times EDT League Championship Series, American League, and National League.

St. Louis downs L.A. to go up 3-1 in NLCS

Cardinals homer twice to beat Dodgers 4-2

Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — Matt Holliday and pinch-hitter Shane Robinson connected for the first home runs of the NL championship series, and the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 4-2 on Tuesday night to take a 3-1 lead in their best-of-seven playoff.

In a series starved for offense, the Cardinals scored as many runs as they did in the first three games combined, when the teams totaled nine runs.

Hitless in his previous 22 at-bats at Dodger Stadium, Holliday sent a two-run shot off Ricky Nolasco an estimated 426 feet into left field, capping a three-run third that gave the Cardinals a 3-0 lead.

Game 5 is Wednesday afternoon at Dodger Stadium, with the Cardinals one win from the World Series. Zack Greinke is set to start for the Dodgers against Joe Kelly.

Matt Carpenter had an RBI double in the third that scored David Descalso, who hit a leadoff single. Carpenter came around on Holliday's homer after there were none in the first three games for the first time in NLCS history.

Dodgers shortstop Hanley Ramirez, playing with a broken left rib, left in the middle of the sixth after striking out three times.

Cardinals third baseman David Freese came out after six innings. He left Monday's game with a cramp in his right calf.

Carlos Martinez pitched two scoreless innings in relief of winner Lance Lynn. Trevor Rosenthal got three outs for the save.

After a leadoff single by Andre Ethier in the ninth, rookie Yasiel Puig grounded into a double play.

Robinson's home run bounced off the top of the wall in left field on a 1-0 pitch from J.P. Howell with one out in the seventh, extending the Cardinals' lead to 4-2.

Red Sox 1, Tigers 0

Scoreboard for Red Sox vs Detroit Tigers.

Scoreboard for Cardinals vs Dodgers.

Cardinals 4, Dodgers 2

Scoreboard for Cardinals vs Los Angeles Dodgers.

Scoreboard for Cardinals vs Los Angeles Dodgers (continued).

SPORTS BRIEFS

Pirates grind out win on Senior Night over NC

The Crystal River volleyball team took a 28-26, 25-23, 19-25, 25-12 home victory over Nature Coast on the Pirates' Senior Night on Tuesday.

Seniors Aspen Phillips (29 assists, 18 digs, 3 aces), Sam Pauley (37 digs, 2 aces), Olivia Hudson (7 kills, 2 aces), Marissa Pool (16 digs, 5 aces) Laynee Nadal (15 digs) and Delaney Owens (8 digs) paced Crystal River to the non-district win.

Pirates junior Cassidy Wardlow had 15 kills and 6 digs as well. Crystal River (12-11 overall) plays 7 p.m. Thursday at Seven Rivers Christian.

SR downs First Academy of Leesburg in three

The Seven Rivers volleyball team made quick work of First Academy on Tuesday night in Leesburg. The Warriors improved to 17-7 on the season with a 25-22, 25-15, 25-12 victory.

Alyssa Gage had 13 kills, five digs, two aces and two blocks. Alexis Zachar added nine kills, three blocks and two aces. Julia Eckart had five kills and two digs, Michaela Wallace chipped in eight digs, four kills and a block and Kim Iwaniec had 25 assists, five digs and four aces.

The Warriors return to action Thursday at home against Crystal River at 7 p.m. — From staff reports

BASS

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on the average, Bass has stepped up in a big way.

Bass's personal record time of 17:54, set at the Beat the Sheriff 5K on Sept. 28, is currently the eighth fastest male prep 5K time run so far this season. He placed third overall at Beat the Sheriff (Harris won the race).

At the Oct. 8 county championship, Bass placed sixth in a time of 18:16, helping the Pirate team to place second as a team with 41 points, which was 20 points behind meet winner Lecanto.

"I'm hoping by the end of this season I'll be under 17:30 (min. in the 5K). That's my goal this year," Bass said. It comes as no surprise that Bass,

someone who lists his favorite things to do as running first before anything else, understands the role he is beginning to have for his Pirate team and the void he'll be called on to fill once Harris graduates.

"I just want to do well and set a good example for all of the underclassmen," Bass said. "And I want to make sure in practice that they don't mess around too much."

Bass is more than willing to step up once again as a junior in 2014, drop his times even lower and be the No. 1 runner he knows Crystal River will expect him to be.

But first things first, and that means helping his team qualify for the state meet in November.

"I think we have a good shot of going this year. I'm going to train as hard as I can," he said.

'Canes' scoring efforts.

Crystal River head coach Jere DeFoor was pleased with the win and his athletes' efforts.

"Kyle and Matt shooting 73 and 75 is good, and that's where your top players should be," DeFoor said.

Citrus head coach Larry Bishop was singularly impressed with Nelson's play, improving by nine strokes from the county championships.

"Very, very pleased with the way we played," Bishop said. "At the county championships, we had some bad rounds but we closed the gap a little bit (today).

"But I'm very pleased with Dylan to come back and shoot a 75," Bishop continued. "Very pleased with how everything went today. Everyone shot better."

The top three teams in the meet qualify for Tuesday's Region 2A-3 tournament at 7 Rivers Golf Club in Crystal River, as well as the top three individual golfers from the non-qualifying teams (Lecanto and Dunnellon).

The following individuals advance to regionals: Lecanto's Siguoka and Groff, and Dunnellon's Thacker.

SHOT

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"It was all about bringing it back the best I could and I feel I was able to do that," Kidd added.

Pirates junior Matt Allen, last week's county champion, shot a 3-over 75 and tied for second overall in the meet with Citrus' Dylan Nelson (75).

"I played pretty well," Nelson said. "I missed a few birdie putts here and there but overall I played really well."

South Sumter's Laramy Strickland (77) and Dunnellon's Bryce Thalacker (79) placed fourth and fifth individually, followed by Citrus' Dakota Homan (86) who finished sixth and was the final golfer awarded a district ribbon.

Crystal River's Kyle Velasco (88) and Tyler Bertoch (91) completed the Pirates' scoring foursome.

Lecanto's Micah Sugioka fired an 87 to pace his team. Teammates Zach Groff (92), Caleb Southey (94) and Tanner Keeran (95) scored for the Panthers, while Cameron Blocker (88) and James Taulbee (90) rounded off the

Big hit by Lightning

Associated Press

TAMPA — Martin St. Louis had two goals and an assist, Ben Bishop improved to 4-0, and the Tampa Bay Lightning beat the Los Angeles Kings 5-1 on Tuesday night.

St. Louis has four goals and 10 points during a five-game point streak. Ryan Malone, Teddy Purcell and Ondrej Palat had the other Tampa Bay (4-2) goals.

Bishop made a strong save in the second on Trevor Lewis' shot from the low left circle. The goalie had missed one game after having his right leg jammed during the third period of last Thursday's game against Florida.

Red Wings 2, Blue Jackets 1

DETROIT — Jonas Gustavsson stopped 36 shots and the Detroit Red Wings held off the Columbus Blue Jackets 2-1.

Daniel Alfredsson scored his first goal as a Red Wing and Todd Bertuzzi got the game-winner. Henrik Zetterberg had two assists.

Cam Atkinson scored for Columbus and Sergei Bobrovsky made 30 saves.

Bertuzzi's power-play goal gave the Red Wings a 2-1 with 8:46 left in the middle period. He scored from just outside the crease for his second goal.

Sabres 4, Islanders 3, SO

UNIONDALE, N.Y. — Marcus Foligno scored the tying goal with 2:01 left in regulation and Ryan Miller stopped John Tavares in the final round in the shootout to give the Buffalo Sabres their first win of the season, 4-3 over the New York Islanders.

The Sabres were on the verge of their eighth straight loss, which would've set the club's futility mark to start a season, before Foligno rescued them.

Thomas Vanek and Tyler Ennis also scored in the shootout. Miller allowed a goal to Matt Moulson in the first round, but denied Frans Nielsen and Tavares to win it.

Buffalo erased three one-goal deficits to finally end its slide. The last came after Tyler Myers kept the puck in the New York zone and got it to Foligno for a screened shot past Evgeni Nabokov.

Moulson had deflected in Tavares' shot during a power play with 11:16 remaining in the third to put the Islanders ahead 3-2.

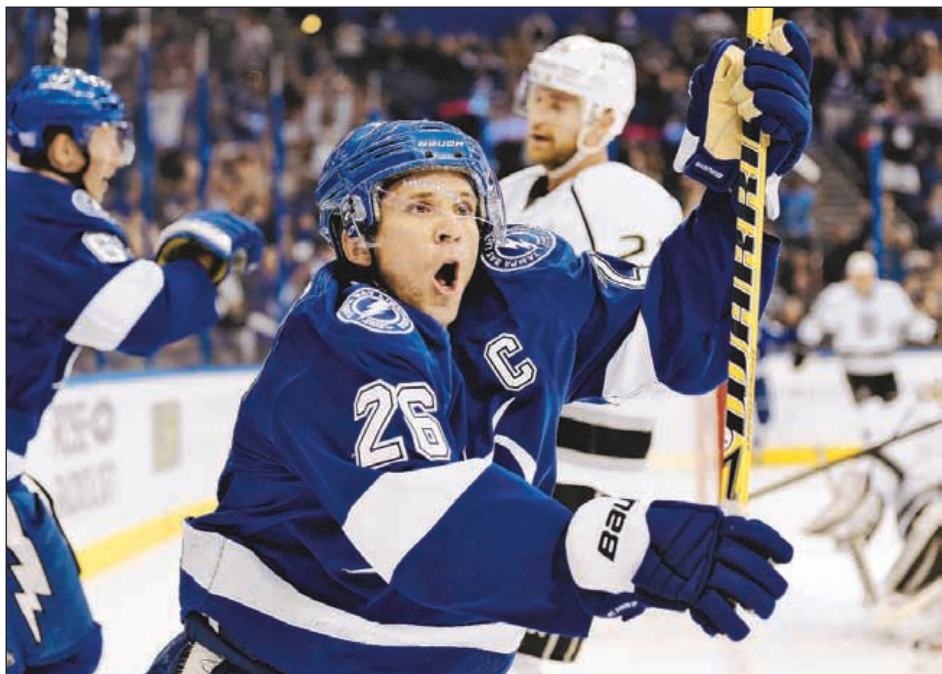
Blackhawks 3, Hurricanes 2, SO

RALEIGH, N.C. — Patrick Sharp scored in the shootout and the Chicago Blackhawks claimed the 2,500th victory in club history by beating the Carolina Hurricanes 3-2.

Sharp and Marian Hossa also scored 2:22 apart in the first period for the defending Stanley Cup champions, who blew a 2-0 lead in the third before winning in the tiebreaker.

Corey Crawford finished with 32 saves, then stopped three Carolina shooters in the shootout.

After Patrick Kane and



Associated Press

Tampa Bay Lightning right wing Martin St. Louis celebrates after scoring against the Los Angeles Kings during the second period Tuesday in Tampa.

Jonathan Toews came up empty, Sharp beat Cam Ward with a nifty forehand in the third round.

Crawford then stuffed Jeff Skinner to end it, making the Blackhawks the last of the Original Six to reach the 2,500-win mark.

Alexander Semin and Ron Hainsey scored during Carolina's third-period rally.

Ward stopped 34 shots for Carolina.

Maple Leafs 4, Wild 1

TORONTO — Mason Raymond scored two goals and James Reimer made 36 saves and the Toronto Maple Leafs beat the Minnesota Wild 4-1.

Toronto scored four goals on only 14 shots.

The Leafs improved to 6-1, continuing their best start since 1993, when they opened with 10 straight wins.

Because of penalties, the Wild spent more than a quarter of the first period on the power play. That meant Reimer faced plenty of shots and was the Leafs' best penalty-killer.

Penguins 3, Oilers 2

PITTSBURGH — Evgeni Malkin's power-play goal 7:20 into the third period put the Pittsburgh Penguins in front for good and the Penguins stayed hot at home with a 3-2 win over the Edmonton Oilers.

Pascal Dupuis and Chris Kunitz also scored for Pittsburgh. Sidney Crosby assisted on all three Penguin goals to vault him into the NHL scoring lead. Marc-Andre Fleury stopped 20 shots for Pittsburgh to improve to 5-0 on the season.

Ales Hemsky and Jordan Eberle scored for Edmonton. Jason Labarbera made 25 saves, but struggled with puck control as the Oilers dropped their fourth straight.

Edmonton twice battled back to tie it but had no answer after Malkin's second goal of the season. Crosby earned the secondary assist on the score and has points in each of Pittsburgh's first six games.

Canucks 3, Flyers 2

PHILADELPHIA — Ryan Kesler scored the second of

his two goals with 2:25 left in the third period to lead the Vancouver Canucks to a 3-2 win over the Philadelphia Flyers.

Chris Higgins also scored for Vancouver and Roberto Luongo made the win stand with 20 saves.

Tye McGinn scored both goals for the Flyers, who dropped to 1-6. The Flyers haven't scored more than two goals in a game this season.

Sharks 6, Blues 2

ST. LOUIS — Joe Thornton and Patrick Marleau each had a goal and two assists and the San Jose Sharks downed the St. Louis Blues 6-2.

The Sharks (6-0-0) won the matchup of unbeaten teams, but they had other concerns after the game.

The Sharks were concerned about the status of teammate Dan Boyle after the game after losing their veteran defenseman with a head injury.

Boyle was taken off on a stretcher early in the first period following a check from behind by the Blues' Maxim Lapierre, who was ejected from the game for checking from behind.

Predators 4, Panthers 3

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Patric Hornqvist scored the winner on a power play 5:13 into the third period to lift the

Nashville Predators to a 4-3 win over the Florida Panthers.

Mike Fisher, Shea Weber, and Craig Smith each had a goal and an assist for Nashville, which has won three of four.

Jonathan Juberdeau, Marcel Goc, and Matt Gilroy scored for Florida. The Panthers have lost five of their last six.

Canadiens 3, Jets 0

WINNIPEG, Manitoba — Carey Price made 35 saves and the Montreal Canadiens extended their winning streak to three games with a 3-0 victory over the Winnipeg Jets.

It was Price's first shutout of the season and 20th of his career. Ondrej Pavelec faced 24 shots for the Jets (3-4-0).

Brandon Prust, P.K. Subban and Daniel Briere, with an empty netter on the power play, scored for Montreal (4-2-0), which ended a four-game road trip and returns home for five straight.

It was the third of a six-game homestand for the Jets, the longest of their season. They host St. Louis on Friday.

With a number of fans wearing Habs jerseys in the stands at MTS Centre, the visitors quickly opened the scoring.

CR's Harris eyes postseason

JAMES BLEVINS
Correspondent

Crystal River senior Brandon Harris has his eyes firmly set on the postseason this year, hoping to repeat the success he had in 2012.

Harris placed second in the district and 11th in the region (his Pirate team took eighth and failed to advance to the state meet), before placing 39th at the state meet individually in a time of 17:03.76 (as the sole male ambassador from Citrus County).

As anxious as Harris is to perform well in his final go-around at the state tournament, he ultimately hopes to be joined by his Pirates teammates in Tallahassee on Nov. 9.

"Districts are coming up soon (on Oct. 25 at Nature Coast) and I'm feeling pretty good," Harris said. "And I think I'm sitting pretty good at regions. I'm going for top five (at regions) which I should be able to do."

"I hope for the team to qualify for state this time," Harris continued. "As great as it was to go there last year by myself, I'd really like the (whole) team to be able to come with me and experience it."

Hurricanes' Clarke closing the gap

Corbin Clarke has run cross country for the Citrus Hurricanes for all four years of high school, and now in his senior year, the 17-year old finds himself as the No. 2 runner, behind junior Cameron Grant.

Grant started out running in the 23-minute range for the 5K distance as a freshman. Grant's personal record in the 5K going into the seventh week of his senior year of the cross country season is now 18:30.

With his dropping times, Clarke is in a key position to help guide his team further into the postseason.

"If everyone really tries hard at districts and focuses, then we might do well in the postseason," Clarke said of

the District 3A-7 meet to be held on Oct. 24. "But we'll need our top seven guys to really push it. We have Cameron Grant running really well in the high 17's right now and he can be a driving force."

"If we can get a few (more) guys under 20 (min.), which we have a few right on the line, I think we could do it."

Citrus placed 10th last year at the district meet, failing to place within the top four teams and advancing to the region.

"I would like to see low-18s to 18:20 (by the end of the season)," Clarke added. "Me and (Cameron Grant) have a little friendly competition going on and he always beats me but I'm always right on his heels."

On the Horizon

Lecanto, Crystal River and Citrus boys and girls teams will be competing Thursday at the Hernando/Citrus Classic to be held at McKethan Lake in Brooksville. The girls are set to start at 4 p.m. while the boys' race begins at 4:30 p.m.

This is the final regular season cross country meet of the year for the three schools.

Season's best

Boys Top 15

1. Brandon Harris, CR 16:35 Pasco Invite
2. Michael Lindsey, LEC 17:04 T.C. Invite
3. Sam Alford, LEC 17:06 County Champ.
4. Cameron Grant, CIT 17:43 T.C. Invite
5. Mackenzie Woods, LEC 17:45 T.C. Invite
6. Jack Clark, LEC 17:50 Pasco Invite
7. Chase Benoist, LEC 17:51 Pasco Invite
8. A.J. Bass, CR 17:54 Beat the Sheriff 5K
9. Alex Pich, LEC 18:05 Pasco Invite
10. Hunter Roessler, CR 18:08 Pasco Invite
11. Caleb Russo, CR 18:20 Pasco Invite
12. Zach Michael, LEC 18:31 Pasco Invite
13. Greg Buettnr, LEC 18:41 Flunners.com
14. Garrett Adkins, CR 18:42 W.P. Invite
15. Corbin Clarke, CIT 18:42 W.P. Invite

Girls Top 15

1. Claire Farnsworth, LEC 19:57 Beat the Sheriff 5K
2. Alyssa Weber, CIT 20:35 T.C. Invite
3. Katie Mattingly, LEC 21:48 County Champ.
4. Alexis Ulseth, CR 22:28 T.C. Invite
5. Paige Eckart, SR 22:34 W.P. Invite
6. Shanise Emanuel, LEC 22:39 Pasco
7. Britny Vickers, LEC 22:55 County
8. Olivia Huegel, SR 23:01 County Champ.
9. Kathryn DeSomma, CR 23:07 County
10. Alyssa Marchione, CR 23:26 Pasco
11. Alexis Hamilton, LEC 23:33 County
12. Brianna Ellis, LEC 24:07 County
13. Megan Carbone, LEC 24:08 County
14. Savannah Smith, CIT 24:09 Beat the Sheriff 5K
15. Rachel Ramm, CIT 24:34 T.C. Invite

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Your cancer diagnosis has a profound impact on your entire family. There is new information to learn and treatment decisions to make. And if you have children, you're probably also concerned about how much to tell them about your diagnosis and what you are going through.

Here are some tips on how to talk to your kids.



talking to your kids about cancer

Set the tone. As important as what you say is how you say it. Use a calm, reassuring voice, even if you become sad. This will help your children see how you are trying to cope, and will help them do the same.

Give your children accurate, age-appropriate information about cancer. Don't be afraid to use the word "cancer." Tell or show them where the cancer is on your body. Practice your explanation beforehand so you feel more comfortable. Remember that if you don't talk to your kids about cancer, they may invent their own explanations, which can be even more frightening than the facts.

Explain the treatment plan and how it will affect their lives. Prepare your children for any physical changes you might go through during treatment (for instance, hair loss, extreme tiredness or weight loss). Let your children know that their needs will continue to be taken care of (for example, "Daddy will take you to soccer practice instead of Mom for a while.")

Answer your children's questions as accurately as possible. Take into account their age and prior experience with serious illness in the family. If you do not know the answer to a question, don't panic. It's okay to say, "I don't know. I will try to find out the answer and let you know."

Reassure your children. Explain to them that no matter how they have been behaving or what they've been thinking, they did not do anything to cause the cancer. Let your children know that they cannot "catch" cancer like they can catch a cold.

Let them know they can turn to other members of your support system, too. These people include your spouse or partner, relatives, friends, clergy, teachers, coaches and members of your health care team. Let your children know that they can ask questions of these adults and talk to them about their feelings.

Allow your children to participate in your care. Give them age-appropriate tasks such as bringing you a glass of water or an extra blanket.

Encourage your children to express their feelings. Share with them that they can express any feelings, even those that are uncomfortable. Let them know, too, that it's okay to say, "I don't feel like talking right now," if that is the case.

Reassure your children that they will be cared for. Let them know that even if you can't always provide the care directly, their needs are important and will be taken care of.

To the extent possible, make communicating with your children a priority. Cancer treatments may leave you with less energy, but try to make every effort to really listen to your children. This will show them how much you love them, and help them to feel comfortable coming to you with their concerns in the future.

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The Mini Page

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America's Highways

On the Road

Americans love to drive. And with more than 4 million miles of public roads — from city streets and county roads to U.S. highways and interstates — there are lots of places to go. The next time you are in a car, take a look around. What kind of road are you on?

Highways are roads built to connect towns and cities across the nation. They allow people and products to travel long distances at high speeds in cars, buses and trucks. If the nation were a human body, its highways would be the blood vessels and arteries.

The Mini Page talked with an official at the Federal Highway Administration to learn more about America's longest, biggest and busiest roads.

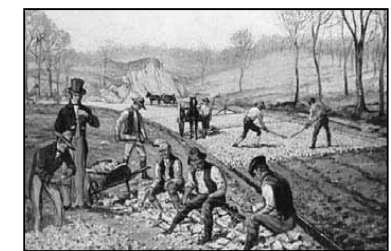
Before the highways

The earliest roads in the United States were more like trails. People rode horses and wagons or just walked to get from one place to another. Almost all roads were unpaved, so if it rained or snowed, these roads became muddy messes.

Some roads were known as **turnpikes**. To travel these routes, you had to pay a fee called a **toll**. By the mid-1800s, trains were the best way to travel long distances.



The 3-Trails Crossing Memorial Highway is a multiple-highway interchange in Kansas City, Mo., where three interstates and two federal routes intersect. The area is named for the Oregon, California and Santa Fe pioneer trails that passed nearby in the 1800s, carrying thousands of settlers westward.



The National Road was America's first "interstate highway," connecting towns in Maryland, Pennsylvania and Virginia. President Thomas Jefferson approved its construction in 1806. Thousands of settlers used this semi-paved road to cross the Appalachian Mountains. The road was later extended into Ohio, Indiana and Illinois.

Highway Fact-a-roonies

- Number of cars in the U.S. in 1911: **639,000**
- Number of cars in 2011: **253,200,000**
- Number of licensed drivers in 2011: **211,800,000**
- The first highways for cars were called "auto trails." Instead of numbers, they were given names. The Lincoln Highway was the nation's first transcontinental road, from New York City to San Francisco.



Mini Spy . . .

- Mini Spy and her friends are getting ready to take a road trip. See if you can find:
- question mark
 - bearded man
 - muffin
 - number 3
 - ladder
 - letter E
 - ruler
 - letter D
 - bell
 - word MINI
 - saw
 - kite • cup
 - number 2
 - ring
 - doughnut
 - letter A
 - pencil
 - number 7



Rookie Cookie's Recipe Blackberry Parfait

You'll need:

- 1 (1-ounce) package sugar-free instant vanilla pudding
- 2 cups low-fat milk
- 2 cups blackberries, rinsed and drained
- 3 tablespoons seedless blackberry preserves
- whipped dairy topping

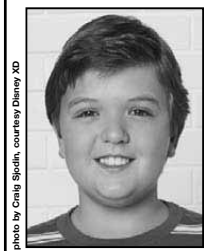
What to do:

1. Make pudding according to package directions; chill for 5 minutes until soft set.
2. Place blackberries and preserves in a small pan; cook on medium heat for 5 minutes to combine preserves and fruit. Let cool.
3. Spoon half of pudding evenly into 4 parfait dishes.
4. Spoon 1/4 cup blackberry sauce on top.
5. Layer with remaining pudding, then with blackberry sauce.
6. Spoon desired amount of whipped topping as final layer.

You will need an adult's help with this recipe.



Meet Cole Jensen



Cole Jensen plays Wyatt Bernstein in the Disney Channel series "Crash & Bernstein." He has acted in several TV shows, commercials and a movie. He started taking acting lessons when he was 6 years old and enjoys making people laugh. Cole grew up in Orange County, Calif. He enjoys hanging out with his friends, biking, basketball, soccer, baseball and playing video games.

He has fun learning new tricks on his yo-yo. He plays the piano and clarinet. He lives with his parents and two sisters. The family has a cat and two guinea pigs.

Photo by Craig Smith, courtesy Disney XD

Americans on the Move

What's my number?

By the early 1900s, bicycles and automobiles had changed how people traveled. As the U.S. population grew, citizens also needed more food from farms across the country and goods and materials produced in other regions. But most of America's roads were still dirty, dusty and bumpy. Finally, the federal government and the states decided to work together to create a nationwide highway system. These highways were given numbers:

- Roads that travel east/west use even numbers.
- Those that run north/south use odd numbers.

While these new roads helped solve many problems, plans were underway to build something even better.



In which direction do you think this interstate runs?



Many of the first highways, often known as "routes," passed right through towns and cities. As a result, speed limits varied, and traffic often stopped at busy intersections.

Know your signs

You can usually tell what kind of highway you're on by looking for signs. County roads, state highways, U.S. highways and interstates all use different numbers, shapes and colors of signs to avoid confusing drivers.

In some areas, interstates replaced the existing U.S. routes. Along these stretches you may see signs for both types of highway, though it is actually the same road.

States may use their own shapes and designs for state or county roads.



This is a sign for a county road in New York.



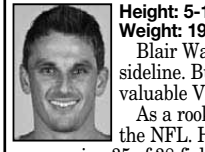
Alaska uses this type of sign, with the Big Dipper, for its state highways.



This type of shield labels a federal, or U.S., highway that is not an interstate.

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Supersport: Blair Walsh



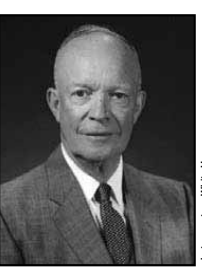
Height: 5-10 Birthdate: 1-8-90 Weight: 192 Hometown: Boca Raton, Fla. Blair Walsh spends most of a football game standing on the sideline. But make no mistake, he's one of Minnesota's most valuable Vikings. As a rookie last season, Walsh was the top placekicker in the NFL. He made all 36 of his extra-point attempts and an amazing 35 of 38 field-goal tries, including one 56-yarder and 10 of 50 yards or more. That earned Walsh first-team All-NFL honors. Before joining the Vikings, he starred at the University of Georgia, where he set a school and Southeastern Conference scoring record with 412 career points. Walsh is more than a big foot, however. Along with his brother, he set up a home and hospice care service for youth. He also is a surfer. But he has made his biggest splash as a placekicker.

Photo by Chris Smith, courtesy Minnesota Vikings

The Interstate Highways

Eisenhower's vision

Dwight D. Eisenhower was America's 34th president from 1953 to 1961. Before that, he served in the U.S. Army for almost 40 years and became a five-star general, the Army's highest rank.



President Dwight D. Eisenhower

In 1919, Eisenhower took part in a military **convoy**, or line, of 72 vehicles and 297 men that traveled 3,250 miles from Washington, D.C., to San Francisco. This trip really highlighted for Eisenhower the poor shape of America's roads. The journey took two months to complete.

Later, Eisenhower commanded the Allies in the defeat of Germany during World War II. There he saw the German **autobahn** (AH-toe-bahn) system. These wide, high-speed highways would become a model for America's greatest roads. In 1956, President Eisenhower approved the Federal-Aid Highway Act to create the Interstate Highway System.

What is an interstate?

Interstates are highways with two or more lanes in each direction, with no traffic signals or stop signs. If a vehicle didn't need fuel, it could drive on the interstates forever without having to stop!

Vehicles enter or leave interstates at various points known as **interchange exits**. Most exits have ramps, which allow drivers either to gain speed or slow down. Where two interstates cross each other, drivers can often use an interchange ramp to switch roads without stopping.

Although interstates generally are built and maintained by the states in which they are located, the federal government provides most of the money for their construction and maintenance. These roads must meet certain standards to be considered



America's newest stretch of interstate opened on Sept. 2, 2013. The new eastern span of California's San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge (right) replaced the older bridge (left), which had been damaged in the past by earthquakes.

interstates, and final designs must be approved by the U.S. secretary of transportation. As a result, interstates themselves often appear very similar, though the background scenery may change a lot — from ocean views, forests and cities to prairies, mountains and deserts.

More Highway Fact-a-roonies

- Americans drove 2.95 trillion miles in 2011. That's the same as 402 trips to Pluto and back!
- America's interstates were designed to quickly move military vehicles and soldiers around the country in case of an invasion or an emergency, such as a hurricane.
- Together, America's interstates form the biggest man-made object in the solar system at more than 47,000 miles in length.

The nation's longest interstate is Interstate 90, which runs from Boston to Seattle for 3,020 miles. The nation's longest road is U.S. 20, which stretches 3,365 miles from Boston to Newport, Ore. China's expressway system will one day surpass America's interstates, with a planned length of more than 52,000 miles by 2020.



Next week, The Mini Page is all about our congressional leadership.

Look through your newspaper for stories about new highways being built or new technologies that improve travel.

The Mini Page thanks Doug Hecox with the Federal Highway Administration for help with this issue.

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MIGHTY FUNNY'S Mini Jokes

All the following jokes have something in common. Can you guess the common theme or category?

- Oscar:** Did you hear about the owl with laryngitis?
Oliver: He didn't give a hoot!
- Obie:** What is a smart bird's favorite type of math?
Olive: Owl-gebra!
- Owen:** What sound do owls and ghosts make when they cry together?
Otto: "Boo-hooooo, boo-hooooo!"

Basset Brown The News Hound's Highways TRY 'N' FIND

Words that remind us of highways are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally, and some letters are used twice. See if you can find: AUTOBAHN, CARS, CITY, CONVOY, COUNTY, EISENHOWER, EVEN, FEDERAL, HIGHWAY, INTERCHANGE, INTERSTATE, MILES, ODD, RAMP, ROUTE, SHIELD, STATE, STOP, TOLL, TRAVEL, TRIP, TURNPIKE.

WHICH INTERSTATE IS CLOSEST TO YOU?

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T I N Q V O M L T N O U J I R
N E V Y M E B P L A P T O C A
U L O D D M N A V O T I R R L
O D Y A W H G I H L T E K I J
C Z P G R E W O H N E S I E P

Ready Resources

The Mini Page provides ideas for websites, books or other resources that will help you learn more about this week's topics.

On the Web:

- fhwa.dot.gov/interstate/brainiacs/index.htm
- nps.gov/fone/historyculture/nationalroad.htm

At the library:

- "Just Fine the Way They Are" by Connie Nordhielm Woolridge
- "Link Across America: A Story of the Historic Lincoln Highway" by Mary Elizabeth Anderson

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CHALKTALK

HONORS

West Citrus Elks Lodge No. 2693 has named Lecanto High School students Emily Gregory and Carlo Paveglio students of the month for October.

Gregory, 18, is the daughter of James and Jennifer Gregory, of Homosassa.



Emily Gregory

She has been a member of the marching band for four years, serving as saxophone section leader this year. She has been a member of the National Honor Society for three years.

Gregory has a 4.34 weighted grade point average, has been on the principal's and distinguished honor rolls, and received the Principal's Award in American history and band.

Gregory is a second-degree black belt in Tae Kwon Do. She competed and coached at the 2012 Sunshine State Games and was awarded a gold medal for black belt form — Koryo. She has worked as a Tae Kwon Do student instructor for 31/2 years.

Gregory has worked 155 volunteer hours at the Homosassa Animal and Bird Hospital as a kennel worker; cleaning cages, walking the dogs, doing laundry and distributing medicine.

Gregory plans to pursue a major in the medical field and incorporate psychology and writing into her studies.

Paveglio, 17, is the son of Louis and Maureen Paveglio, of Homosassa.

He has been a member of the National Honor Society for three years and a member of the Academic Team for two years. He also participated in the Spanish Club and the Robotics Club.



Carlo Paveglio

Paveglio has a 4.31 weighted grade point average, has been on the principal's and distinguished honor rolls and received the Principal's Award in chemistry honors.

His volunteer service includes working as a tutor with children at Lecanto Primary School and Crystal River Primary School. He helps them to improve their skills in reading and mathematics.

Paveglio plans to pursue a degree in business management with a goal of owning his own business.

The National Merit Scholarship Program has named Crystal River High School students Joshua Hart, Jacob Osborne and Reese Sisto Commended Students.

Commended Students placed among the top 5 percent of more than 1.5 million student who entered the 2014 competition by taking the 2012 Preliminary SAT/National Merit Scholarship Qualifying Test.

Local student Jeffrey Kopp was awarded a scholarship and attended a week of in-depth scientific inquiry this past summer at the University of Florida.

The scholarship, anonymously donated in honor of Olga and John Sloboda, is available to Citrus County high school freshman. During Science Quest, students looked through "Windows into Science" with UF's Center for Precollegiate Education and Training, engaging in experiments, fun activities, tours and lectures.

Students interacted with graduate students ranging from Agriculture to Volcanology, and studied human anatomy with UF medical students. Throughout the week, each roommate pair researched a different S.T.E.M. career, culminating in a presentation to the group; Kopp and his roommate presented their findings on the career path and life of a horticultural scientist.

FUNDRAISERS The second annual Alumni Pride 5K and Popsicle Mile will be at 9 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 2, at Lecanto High School.

cost is \$20 for the 5K, \$10 for the Popsicle Mile and \$25 for all race-day registrations. Registration is available on active.com. For a paper registration, contact Diedra Newton at 352-746-2334 or newtond@citrus.k12.fl.us; Mike Ossmann at mikeossmann@gmail.com; or Marifran Crosley Ramaglia at mcr@advancedaudiology.biz. Event-day registration starts at 7:45 a.m.

The Lecanto Parent-Teacher Organization is selling 1,000 tickets for \$20 each for a chance to win a trip to the Super Bowl.

The winner will receive two lower-level Super Bowl XLVIII tickets for the Feb. 2 game in East Rutherford, N.J. The package also includes a merchandise coupon, three-night stay, airfare and more. The winning ticket will be drawn Dec. 1 at High Octane Saloon. All proceeds benefit the Lecanto PTO.

For more information, call 352-302-3475 or email LecantoPrimaryPTO@hotmail.com.

Lecanto Primary School will have a fall festival from 5 to 8 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25, at the school, 3790 W. Educational Path, Lecanto.

For more information, call 352-746-2220.

SCHOLARSHIPS AND CONTESTS

All Citrus County students in grades nine through 12, whether they are in county high schools or are home-schooled, are invited to participate in the American Legion Post 155 Oratorical Contest.

The annual contest offers scholarships at the local, district, state and national levels for the winners as they progress through the competition. The purpose of the contest is for high school students to develop a better understanding and appreciation of the U.S. Constitution.

All contestants must be under the age of 20 on the date of the national contest and enrolled in grades nine through 12 in a high school or state-accredited home school. They must be U.S. citizens or lawful residents of the county.

There is a prepared oration by the student on some phase of the Constitution which emphasizes the duties and obligations of a citizen to the government. It must be original in content and must not be longer than 10 minutes or less than eight minutes. Assigned topics must be no less than three minutes or more than five minutes, and could be any of the following: Amendments 1, 4, 13, or 21.

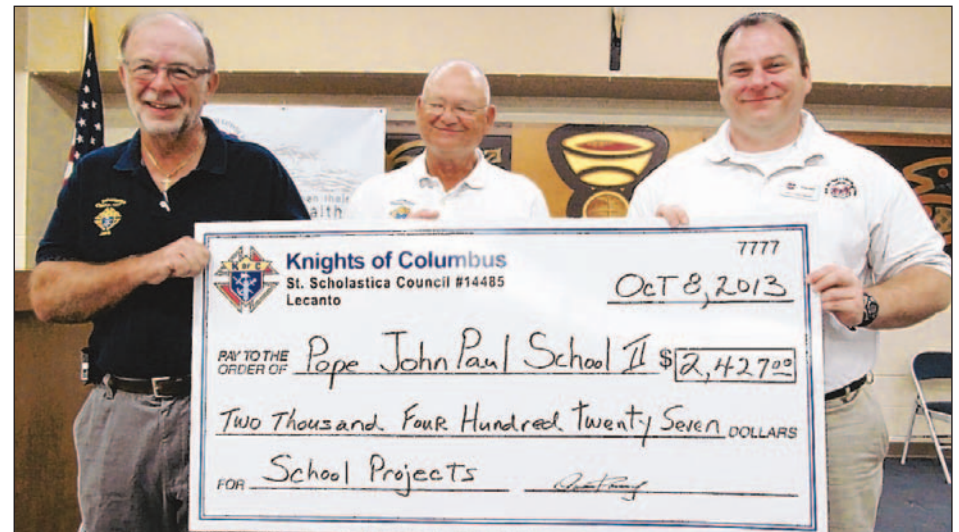
For more information, contact the oratorical chairman, Charles Haffenden, at American Legion Post 155, 6585 W. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Crystal River, FL 34429. Contest dates, all at 1 p.m. at the post, are: run-through, Saturday, Jan. 4; post contest, Saturday, Jan. 11; and district contest, Sunday, Jan. 26.

The Fleet Reserve Association National Committee on Americanism-Patriotism is sponsoring an annual Americanism-Patriotism Essay Contest based on this year's theme: "The Bill of Rights and Me."

The essay contest's grand prize is \$5,000, with additional prizes of \$2,500 for first place, \$1,500 for second place and \$1,000 for third place in grades seven through 12. All national winners will receive an attractive plaque citing their achievement.

Every entrant judged at the national level receives a Certificate of Recognition. Winners in the local area are judged by the branch, and then sent to the Regional Convention for further judging, then to the national level for final judging. Additional prizes may be awarded at the branch and regional levels.

Spaghetti dinner raises money



Special to the Chronicle

The Knights of Columbus, St. Scholastica Council No. 14485, raised \$2427 at a spaghetti dinner to benefit Pope John Paul II Catholic School in Lecanto. The money will be used for general maintenance of grounds and upkeep. From left, are Jack King, youth director for the council, Dave Kononitz, grand knight, and principal Chris Meyer.

FRA's Essay Contest is open to all students grades seven through 12 (including home-schooled youths). Students should contact their guidance counselor for paperwork.

Each entrant must be sponsored by an FRA member in good standing or by a currently chartered branch. Local contact is Bob Huscher, chairman, FRA Branch 186, at 352-344-0727.

All entries must be submitted by Dec. 1 or sooner to the local chairman or to their local school representative.

The deadline for the Citrus Macintosh Users Group Club's 2013-14 scholarship application is Tuesday, Jan. 14, 2014.

This year, CMUG is prepared to award scholarships, a minimum of \$500 each, to graduating seniors — one per school — at Citrus, Lecanto and Crystal River high schools. Academy of Environmental Science seniors, including home-schooled students attending the academy, will compete with appli-

cants from their home district. Students interested in applying should get applications from their school guidance department. For more information, call Buzz Fredrickson at 352-341-4392.

Take Stock in Children is offering scholarships to public school students in sixth, seventh or eighth grade who meet the financial eligibility requirements, agree to remain drug, alcohol and crime free, and get good grades.

Take Stock in Children is a program that helps economically disadvantaged students and their families realize their dream of sending their child to college. The scholarships are provided through the Florida Prepaid Foundation. Applications are available in the guidance offices of Citrus County School District's middle schools, through the Take Stock office or at www.takestockcitrus.org.

For more information, call Take Stock in Children for Citrus and Levy counties at 352-344-0855. Deadline for applications is Nov. 15.

The Spot Kid's Club offers Free Tutoring at its after-school enrichment program that provides help with homework assistance, tutoring, computer labs, reading and math clubs, mentorship, leadership skills, outdoor activities, arts and crafts to students in kindergarten through seventh grade.

The Kid's Club offers students a fun and safe place to learn and develop study skills. The program will enable success in reading and math by bringing students up by one grade level.

Free tutoring is available to local families who qualify. Applications can be picked up at 405 S.E. Seventh Ave., Crystal River. Tutoring scholarships will be given to students on a first-come, first-served basis. Any family receiving free or reduced-price lunch automatically qualifies. Applications must be completed and returned to The Spot with proof of free or reduced-price lunch.

These scholarships have See CHALK/Page C4

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CHALK

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been made possible by Kids Central Inc. and from the Department of Children and Families.

Space is limited. The program runs the entire school year, from 3 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. On scheduled early dismissal days, the hours will be 12:30 to 6 p.m. Bus transportation from Crystal River Primary and Middle School is available to The Spot.

Registration is required. Call 352-794-3870 for more information.

■ The Harry F. Nesbitt VFW Post 10087 of Beverly Hills sponsors two national **VFW scholarship programs**.

● The Patriots Pen Essay Contest open to sixth-, seventh- and eighth-grade students and gives them a chance to win cash awards at the local, regional and state levels; the top 46 national winners all receive at least \$500. The first-place award is currently \$5,000, plus an all-expense paid trip to Washington, D.C., for the winner and a parent or guardian. This year's essay theme is "What Patriotism Means to Me." Essay length is 300 to 400 typewritten words.

● The Voice of Democracy Competition is for students in grades nine through 12. High-school students compete for more than \$2.3 million in scholarships and incentives. Students compete by submitting a typewritten essay and a recording of the essay on a standard cassette tape or audio CD. This year's theme is "Why I'm Optimistic About our Nation's Future." Grand prize scholarship is \$30,000.

The deadline for submitting essays is Nov. 1 for judging on the local level at the VFW Post 10087, 2170 Vet Lane (behind Cadence Bank) in Beverly Hills on County Road 491. Applications can be picked up there, also. For more information, call the post at 352-746-0440.

■ The College of Central Florida is awarding **dozens of scholarships** to qualifying students interested in taking honors classes at the Citrus campus this fall semester. A major component of CF's Honors Institute, the Community of Scholars Honors Program offers incoming high school graduates two-year tuition scholarships, currently valued at \$3,000 per academic year, while offering partial scholarships to those who are currently attending CF.

Students in the honors program are free to pursue the degree option of their choosing at CF, with the scholarship requirement being successful participation in a limited number of honors-level classes that also serve to fulfill degree requirements. Students may also take classes at any of the CF locations each term, and are not bound to enrolling only in classes offered at the Citrus campus. Besides financial benefits, the Community of Scholars offers members priority registration each term.

Typically, a cumulative high school GPA of 3.75 is needed to qualify for the Community of Scholars, although applications for those with a slightly lower GPA may be considered in some cases. Students

wishing to be considered for scholarships should call Dr. June Hall at 352-746-6721.

CLASSES AND COURSES

■ Withlacoochee Technical Institute Criminal Justice Academy is offering a **private security officer Class D (Unarmed) course**. The 40-hour course is from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Dec. 2 to 6.

The prerequisites/entry requirements are: 18 years old; U.S. citizen or legal resident of the U.S.; no felony or domestic violence convictions.

The program meets the state of Florida requirements for Class D unarmed security officer as outlined in Florida Administrative Code 5N-1.140. A Class D license must be held by the individual prior to obtaining a Class G Armed license.

Register online at www.wtionline.cc/community_educ.html. For more information, call WTI at 352-726-2430 ext. 4360.

■ Withlacoochee Technical Institute is offering the online course **"Introduction to JavaScript"**

Participants will learn to use JavaScript to add interactivity to their Web pages by adding features such as buttons, picture carousels and collapsible panels. They'll also learn how to use jQuery, the immensely popular "write less, do more" JavaScript library.

The course is part of WTI's growing catalog of more than 300 instructor-facilitated online courses. Through well-crafted lessons, expert online instruction, and interaction with fellow students, participants in these courses gain valuable knowledge at their convenience. They have the flexibility to study at their own pace combined with enough structure and support to complete the course. And they can access the classroom 24/7 from anywhere with an Internet connection.

New sessions of each course run every month. They last six weeks, with two new lessons being released weekly (for a total of 12). The courses are entirely Web-based, with comprehensive lessons, quizzes and assignments.

For more information, call WTI at 352-726-2430 ext. 4360 or go online to www.wtionline.ed2go/html.

■ **Citrus Macintosh Users Group** will offer a beginner Mac computer class in getting around the Finder and an iCal (Mac calendar) class, along with two workshops and lab for members.

Dates for the club events are:

● iDevice workshop: Thursday, Oct. 17, 1 to 5 p.m.

● Finder class: Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1 to 5 p.m.

● Mac lab: Thursday, Oct. 24, 1 to 5 p.m.

● iCal class: Thursday, Oct. 24, 6 to 9 p.m.

Classes, workshops, meetings and labs take place in classroom 103, building C4, of the College of Central Florida Citrus Campus, Lecanto.

For more information, go to the News and Events page at cmugonline.com.

■ **CRUG** is a Citrus County Florida nonprofit organization, dedicated to educating the public in the use of personal computers. CRUG monthly general meetings are open to

all. For information about the club, class locations and cost and to sign up for classes, visit www.crug.com.

● How to use Gmail: Learn the basics to set up a Gmail account and manage it. The class will be from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Monday, Nov. 4, with Pat Turek.

● Intro to MS Word: Learn how to create and save a document, create/customize templates and stationary to jazz up letters and more. The class is from noon to 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 11, with Debbie Sperandeo.

● iPad/Android Tablet Basics: Learn how to maneuver through basic iPad operations, use and manage apps, set icons for optimum personal use and more. The class is from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Mondays, Nov. 11 and 18, with Brigitte Haag.

■ Facebook — Personal: Learn how to join the Facebook community and set up your profile. Find friends, connect with groups, places and fan pages; learn how to upload photos, customize privacy settings, navigate the newsfeed and more. The class will be from noon to 2 p.m. Monday, Nov. 18.

Classes are open to all, but may fill or be cancelled if not enough students are registered. For more information about classes, call class registrar Anne at 352-212-4671.

CRUG Computer Club is always looking for guest speakers and instructors; contact CRUG secretary Karin via www.crug.com or 352-382-3650.

For information about outdoors and recreational classes in Citrus County, see the *Sunday Sports* section of the *Chronicle*.

■ Withlacoochee Technical Institute is offering **GED prep classes**. Classes are \$30 per term and are offered during the day and evening in many locations in Citrus County.

In addition to GED preparation classes, adult education students are also offered free career counseling, and financial aid and post-secondary application assistance, as well as free child care for eligible adult education parents. ESOL classes are available for those wanting to learn to speak, read and write English.

Tuition scholarships are available to qualified candidates. For information, contact Student Services at 352-726-2430, ext. 4326 or ext. 4363, or online at www.wtionline.cc/programs.htm#adult.

■ **Withlacoochee Technical Institute** would like input from community members regarding what classes they would like to see offered at

the school. To offer suggestions, log on to www.wtionline.cc, then click on "Community Education" and fill out a suggestion form.

■ Join the excitement as the Homosassa Public Library begins a new **Celebrate Reading** program from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays.

Celebrate Reading is a session consisting of two programs geared toward helping preschool and elementary school-age children develop literacy skills, improve their reading and gain a love of books.

The first program, PAWS to Read, gives children the opportunity to build confidence in their reading ability by reading aloud to a certified therapist.

The second program, Reading Pals, pairs teens and younger children together. Teens read storybooks aloud to one or two younger children at a time. Children may wish to draw or write about a story they like.

Listening to stories, talking about stories and reading aloud are great ways to improve literacy skills while having a good time. For information, call the youth librarian at 352-628-5626.

■ Citrus County Parks & Recreation is offering **baton classes** at the Citrus Springs Community Center.

Classes are open to all girls and boys ages 4 to college age. No experience is necessary. For information, call Diane Sorvillo at 352-527-6540. All classes are taught by Sorvillo, a former Majorette Queen of America and two-time national champion.

Classes and times are:

● 4:45 to 5:30 p.m. — New Beginners (ages 4 to 7).

● 5:30 to 6:15 — Competitive team class.

● 6:15 to 7 p.m. — Solo competitive class.

● 7 to 7:45 p.m. — New Beginners (ages 8 and older). Class fees are \$32 per month, or two different classes for \$45.

MISCELLANEOUS

■ The next meeting of the Inverness Primary School **SAEC** will be held from 4:15 to 5:45 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 29, in the IPS Media Center. Parents and interested community members are welcomed to attend.

■ Citrus High School's Music Department will present its "Rock of Ages" **fall concert** at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25, in the CHS cafeteria.

The classic rock music event performed by CHS musicians will feature rock music from the 1960s, '70s and '80s. Advance tickets are \$2 for students and \$5 for adults; tickets at the door at \$7.

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- Pumpkin Patch
- Petting Zoo
- Trunk or Treat

Costume Contest & Trunk Decorating Contest

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■ Lecanto Middle School is holding the **Run Through the Jungle** event for kids from pre-K through eighth grade and their families on Nov. 9 at the school.

There will be several running events and an obstacle course. All running events will be cross-country style. The events are a one-mile run, 2x220 relay, 800, 440, 4x440, Family Half Mile Walk/Run and Obstacle Course. The Family Half Mile Walk/Run is for all family members of the participants.

Registration forms can be emailed or picked up at Lecanto Middle School. There will be event-day registration from 7:45 to 8:45 a.m. The event begins at 9 a.m. and will conclude no later than noon. Cost is \$8 for each participant.

For more information, contact Heather Wolfertz at LMS at 352-746-2050 or wolfertz@citrus.k12.fl.us.

■ The Lecanto High School Class of **1993 reunion** will be Friday and Saturday, Nov. 1 and 2, at Tuscany on the Meadows in the Quality Inn of Citrus Hills Lodge, 350 E. Norvell Bryant Blvd., Hernando.

The Friday mixer for classes 1990 through 1995 is from 8 p.m. to midnight and will feature hors d'oeuvres, a cash bar, photo booth and a casual atmosphere.

Friday night is also the 30th Homecoming game and a tour of the school will be provided prior to the game.

The Saturday formal for the Class of 1993 is from 7 to 11 p.m. and will feature a full buffet, open bar well with beer, wine and unlimited soda selection and a deejay.

Cost is \$80 (by Oct. 17) or \$85 at the door. A Friday-only option is \$40 in advance or \$45 at the door. Make checks payable to LHS Class of '93 Reunion and mail to: Michele Stens c/o CCSO, 3549 Saunders Way, Lecanto, FL 34461.

A reduced-price block of rooms is reserved at Quality Inn of Citrus Hills. Call 352-527-0015 and reserve under Lecanto C/O 1993 Reunion.

For more information, call Michele Stens at 352-302-7393 or Kathie Jarrett at 352-

601-1977, or email Lecanto 1993Reunion@gmail.com.

■ Inverness Primary School will have its **Veterans Program** at 2 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 7, at the school cafeteria.

Citrus County veterans are invited to participate. Students will perform songs in honor of veterans. Three students in kindergarten through second grade will be honored with the Randy Aller's Picture Contest Awards for first, second and third places. Three third-through fifth-grade students will earn the Randy Aller's Essay Contest Awards for first, second and third places. The students will share their essays with the veterans in attendance.

For more information, email Mary Tyler at tylerm@citrus.k12.fl.us or call 352-726-2632.

■ Children in kindergarten through seventh grade are invited to come be a part of **The Spot Kids Club** from 3 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday at the Spot Family Center, 405 S.E. Seventh Ave., Crystal River. Bus service is provided from Crystal River Primary and Middle schools.

The program features educational fun, outdoor activities, arts and crafts, computer lab, homework support, personalized reading and math tutoring, and learning adventures.

Healthy snacks are provided. Groceries are available on Fridays to families who qualify. Registration is required (free if you qualify). If you receive free school lunch, you automatically qualify. Sign-up space is limited. Applications are available at The Spot.

For more information, call 352-794-3870 or visit www.TheSpotFamilyCenter.org.

■ The YMCA has a new program for the 2013-14 school year. With the partnership of Homosassa Elementary School, the Y will start **before- and after-school child care** for children in kindergarten to fifth grade.

Child care hours will be available from 6:30 to 8:50 a.m. and 3:30 to 6 p.m., and financial assistance is available for those who qualify. For more information or to register, visit www.ymca.suncoast.org or call Tracy Crooks at 352-628-2953, ext. 4161.

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Donation to CF Foundation



KATHY MORSE/ Special to the Chronicle

This year, the Homosassa Game Fish Club donated \$1,573 to the College of Central Florida Foundation, which provides scholarship support to students. The club established an endowed scholarship with the Foundation in 2005 to provide aid to students in Homosassa and Citrus County who wish to attend CF Citrus Camp. Homosassa Game Fish Club continues its support of the scholarship on a regular basis. The funds donated this year represent proceeds from merchandise sold at the 29th annual Cobia Big Fish Tournament held earlier this year. An additional amount was also contributed directly to the scholarship fund by anglers and attendees at the tournament. Shown making the donation are, from left: Emmett Donnelly, secretary/treasurer of the Homosassa Game Fish Club; Traci Mason, resource director of the College of Central Florida Foundation; Dr. Vernon Lawter, vice president, CF Citrus Campus; Don Taylor, vice chairman of the CF District Board of Trustees; Joan Sterns, vice president of the institutional advancement of the CFR Foundation; and Jeff Garvin, president of the Homosassa Game Fish Club.

Yankeetown Bioblitz

Spend day at Withlacoochee Gulf Preserve Friday

Special to the Chronicle

Join Friends of the Withlacoochee Gulf Preserve Friday at WGP, 1001 Old Rock Road, for Yankeetown Bioblitz Day.

Dr. Leroy Creswell and Whitney Gray of Sea Grant Marine Extension, and Dr. David Kaplan and Amy Langston of the University of Florida Watershed Ecology Lab, have planned a full day of introducing the community to ways to enjoy and help protect Nature Coast shorelines.

The program will begin at 8:15 a.m. with welcoming and introductions in the Ellie Schiller Education Center. At 8:30, Kaplan and Langston will conduct a field demonstration in the uplands of

the WGP.

At 10:30 a.m., Creswell will give his presentation on "Enhancing Ecosystem Services with Habitat Restoration — A Community-based Approach" in the Education Center. All participants are invited to bring a lunch and enjoy the views of the WGP at 11:30 a.m.

After lunch, from 12:15 to 3:15 p.m., Kaplan and Langston will conduct a kayak field trip departing from the dock at the WGP and proceeding out into the coastal islands. Paddlers are welcome to join the group. Bring a kayak, canoe, sun-screen, water, etc.

The public is welcome to attend all activities.

For more information, call 352-447-5439.

FUNDRAISERS

Stock Up for Seniors

Nature Coast EMS is promoting the first Stock Up for Seniors effort to support Citrus County seniors in need.

A large percentage of seniors in Citrus County live alone on a very limited income, with no support from family members. During the month of October, Nature Coast EMS asks everyone for support for Stock Up for Seniors by picking up a few extra things when shopping — soap, toilet paper, deodorant, denture cream, shampoo, incontinence pads, a lap blanket, a pair of socks or a towel and washcloth, for example.

Drop off items from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Friday during the month of October at Nature Coast EMS on Homosassa Trail, the *Citrus County Chronicle* in Crystal River or the Citrus County Resource Center on Marc Knighton Court in Lecanto. Drop-off boxes are marked "Stock Up for Seniors!" Special drop-off dates at area Walmart stores and other locations will be announced.

The effort is being promoted by the *Citrus County Chronicle*, Walmart stores, Citrus 95 and the Fox 96.7. For more information on how to help, call 352-249-4730 or email katie.lucas@naturecoastems.org.

Cayla's Coats benefit

A Cayla's Coats benefit will be held at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the Seminole Club in downtown Crystal River. The event will include dinner, dancing and a live auction. Tickets are \$25 per person.

Attendees can bring a new or gently used children's coat to receive a free raffle ticket. Coats will be distributed through Citrus County schools this fall. This year, Cayla's Coats will also provide coats for high school students.

Cayla's Coats was created in memory of Cayla Barnes, a local Citrus County

girl. The nonprofit began in 2010. Last year, more than 400 children received coats to stay warm in the winter months. This past year, Cayla's Coats provided swimming lesson scholarships to more than 10 children.

For more information, visit Cayla's Coats at Facebook.com/caylascoats.

Humane Society Hootenany

The second annual Hanging Pumpkin Hootenany will be from 5 to 9 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, at the Chassahowitzka River Campground's riverside dock at the end of Miss Maggie Drive in Chassahowitzka.

The free event will feature music and dancing dockside. There will be hay wagon rides with a haunted loop for donations (suggested \$2), zombie makeovers for donations (suggested \$10) and other fun, competitive events.

Food and refreshments will be available. Parking fees will be waived for people in costume and all event proceeds will benefit The Humane Society of Citrus County.

For more information, call 352-382-2200 or 352-382-0800.

Covenant Children's Home

Covenant Children's home will have a Youth Day from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday at the home, 11350 N. Covenant Path, Dunnellon.

The home will host its Boot Scoot Barbecue Banquet at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 25, at Citrus Springs Community Center, 1570 W. Citrus Springs Blvd., Citrus Springs. Corporate table sponsorships are available.

For more information, call Roger at 352-593-1282; visit Cchfl.org.

Gator Club poker run

The Citrus County Gator Club invites the public to its inaugural Poker Run on

Saturday, Oct. 26, at Floral City Park (two miles south of Floral City on U.S. 41). Cost is \$10 per player.

Registration is from 9 to 11 a.m. Kicks starts up at 11 a.m. Return to the park by 3 p.m.

There will be a silent auction table and 50/50 drawing. Purchase a post-ride meal including a drink for \$5.

All proceeds benefit the Citrus County Gator Club Scholarship Fund.

For more information, contact Robert at browning@tampabay.rr.com or call 352-212-3365.

Does' Chinese auction

Inverness Does Drove No. 232 will host a Chinese auction on Saturday, Oct. 26, at the Inverness Elks Lodge, 3500 Lemon St., Hernando. Doors open at 11 a.m. with lunch at 11:30 a.m., followed by the auction.

Cost is \$7 for lunch with a chance to win more than \$700 worth of gift certificates and other items. All proceeds will benefit local charities.

For more information, call Jerry at 352-637-2663 or Rose at 352-527-0096.

Nobles' Ladies' yard sale

The Nobles' Ladies of the Citrus Shrine Club will have a giant yard sale Thursday, Oct. 31, and Friday and Saturday, Nov. 1 and 2, from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. at the Citrus Shrine Club, 468 N. Woodlake Ave., Inverness.

Items for sale will include a gas-powered wood chipper, self-propelled lawn mower and antique furniture, as well as household items, bric-a-brac, collectibles and clothing of all shapes and sizes.

Since the Shrine Club sits on beautiful acreage with wonderful old oaks, there is plenty of room for crafters and vendors who would like to sell their own products. The cost is \$15 for one day or \$35 for three days.

Hot dogs with chips and beverages will be available for purchase.

For more information about contributions or space rental, call 352-419-7088.

Nereids' card party

The Nereids, the womens' group of the Crystal River Sail and Power Squadron, will have a Military Card Party Wednesday, Nov. 6, at the squadron building, 845 N.E. Third Ave., Crystal River.

Doors open at 11:30 a.m. for a light lunch, cards, raffles and game prizes. Dessert will be available mid-afternoon.

For more information, call Jennie at 352-382-0808.

Sugarmill fashion show

The annual Women of Sugarmill Woods Fashion Show will be Friday, Nov. 8, at the Palace Grand on U.S. 19, just south of Spring Hill.

Those who attend will be treated to lunch and have the opportunity to swoon over "Elvis" as he sings his hit songs from the 1962 movie "Follow That Dream."

All the while, WSW models will show the latest fashions as they walk the runway. The event will include silent auctions, as well as share-the-pot and other drawings.

Tickets are available by calling Eleanor Allen at 352-503-2712. Cost is \$32 per person. Tables of eight can also be purchased.

This event is the first major fundraiser for the WSW 2013-14 club year.

The many nonprofit organizations that submit project applications to WSW for funding consideration will also benefit.

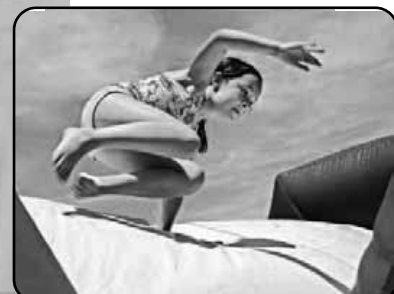
Half the proceeds are returned to the community to provide needed services and the other half go toward funding scholarship programs.

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Online PET OF THE WEEK

Gunner

This week's pet of the week on the *Chronicle's* website is Gunner, a 1-year-old Shetland sheepdog that is also known as the "Frisbee King." The *Chronicle* invites readers to share their pet photos online. Go to www.chronicleonline.com and click on current Pet of the Week photo and then click on "nominate your pet" link and fill out the form to have your pet featured in the Pet of the Week forum.



Special to the Chronicle

NEWS NOTES

Rep. Smith to speak at FFRA

FFRA (Family and Friends Reaching for the Abilities) will have Rep. Jimmie T. Smith as guest speaker at its next monthly meeting Friday. The public is invited to attend.

Smith will address the latest legislation changes concerning the developmentally disabled. He will also have a question-and-answer period.

FFRA meets the third Friday monthly at the Key Training Center Building, 130 Heights Ave., Inverness. Social time and business meeting begin at 9 a.m., followed by the speaker at 10 a.m. FFRA is a nonprofit support group for the developmentally disabled adults and their caregivers. FFRA performs many volunteer services, as well as training, workshops, community outings, parties, "fun" functions and more for its clients and members.

For more information, call Ron Phillips, president, at 352-382-7819 or visit www.ffracitrus.org.

Want to sing anthem at rodeo?

The Citrus Stampede Rodeo will take place Nov. 22 and 23. Gates open at 5:30 p.m.

Do you have what it takes to sing the National Anthem at the Citrus Stampede Rodeo? Enter the karaoke contest from 5 to 7 p.m. Sunday at Mama's Kountry Kafe, 1787 W. Main St., Inverness.

Signup begins at 4:30 p.m.

Guidelines for the contest are:

- Participants must sing the National Anthem for the contest.

- All singers may bring their own karaoke disc with graphics.

- Amateur participation only.

- Participants will only sing one song, unless a tiebreaker is needed.

The judge's decision is final. The winner and one guest will be admitted to the rodeo. This contest is not part of any other karaoke contest.

For more information, call the Citrus County 4-H office at 352-527-5700.

Sportsman's Showcase in CR

The 20th Sportsman's Showcase comes to Save A Lot Plaza, U.S. 19 in Crystal River, Friday through Sunday. Show hours are 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily. Refreshments will be available.

Dealers scheduled to attend include: Apopka Marine, Aardvarks Florida Kayak Co., Como RVs, Crystal River Marine, Gist-RV-MV Sales, Gulf to Lake Marine, Harberson RV-Pinellas, Homosassa Marine. Love Honda, Lure Man, Nature Coast RV, Nick Nicholas Ford Lincoln-Crystal River, River Haven Marine, Sea Tow-Crystal River, Three Rivers Marine, Tow Boat USA and Twin Rivers Marina.

Proceeds benefit local charitable organizations supported by Kings Bay Rotary Foundation. For more information, visit www.kingsbayrotary.org.

Artists sought for special exhibit

All artists 18 years and older are invited to submit works for the second Nature Coast Exhibit at the Art Center of Citrus County.

Two-dimensional works in four categories — painting, watercolor, mixed media and photography — will be received from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Oct. 22 and 23. Juror is Ocala artist Meagan Chaney Gumpert.

For a prospectus and entry qualifications, call 352-746-0924. The Art Center is at 2644 N. Annapolis Ave. in Citrus Hills.

Adopt A RESCUED PET

Taco



Special to the Chronicle

Taco is a precious, lively and playful Chihuahua puppy. He is so cute and he has beautiful eyes. He loves to play with other dogs and will seriously try to tell them not to leave. He is adorable. Adopt A Rescued Pet Inc. does home visits prior to adoptions, so can only adopt to the Citrus County area. Call 352-795-9550 and leave your name, number and pet's name for a call. Visit www.adoptarescuedpet.com for more pets and the adoption calendar with locations, dates and times.

- Submit information at least two weeks before the event.
- Multiple publications cannot be guaranteed.

'Let Freedom Ring'

Nature Coast Community Band performances honor veterans

Special to the Chronicle

The 21st Citrus County Veterans Appreciation Week will open its festivities honoring veterans of the Iraq and Afghanistan wars with the Nature Coast Community Band presenting two all-American "welcome home" concerts, "Let Freedom Ring," at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 26, at the First United Methodist Church, 8831 W. Bradshaw St., Homosassa, and at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 27, at the Cornerstone Baptist Church, 1100 W. Highland Ave., Inverness.

The Nature Coast Community Band is an all-volunteer, 75-musical symphonic concert band. The NCCB was established in 2009 and during the past four years has performed 47 concerts in Citrus County. The band has gained a reputation of providing an amazing array of music including traditional marches, scores from Broadway shows, jazz arrangements, country

tunes, classical works by famous and up-and-coming composers, and solos performed by just about every instrument in the band.

Programs are narrated and offer the audience a little information about the selection on the program. The NCCB has many CDs available for purchase at the concerts, which help support the band. At the concerts, Friends of the NCCB are recognized and attendees can support the band with donations.

"Let Freedom Ring" features all-American music with compositions by Leonard Bernstein, John Williams, John Philip Sousa, Karl King, Robert Longfield, Richard Saucedo, William Rhoads, Patrick Roszell and Gene Scheer.

The program is eclectic, representing the many styles of music heard in the melting pot of the United States.

Featured are vocalists Karen Medrano and Drema Leonard

singing "American Anthem" from the Ken Burns film "The War." With music from "West Side Story," "Harry Potter," "Hook," "E. T." and "Raiders of the Lost Ark," the program is kid friendly, too.

As always, arrive early to find a parking spot and seat. The Nature Coast Community Band fills concert venues early.

Because so many have been turned away from the concerts in Homosassa due to a lack of space, the NCCB will be moving its Homosassa concerts to the Citrus Springs Community Center after October. The NCCB thanks the First United Methodist Church of Homosassa for hosting concerts for several years and appreciates the amazing audiences in Homosassa. Cornerstone Baptist Church will still host Sunday concerts.

For the 2013-14 concert schedule and more information about NCCB, visit naturecoastcommunityband.com.

Welcome home



Special to the Chronicle

Habitat for Humanity of Citrus County would like to "welcome home" one of their newest homeowners. The Scarbrough family recently received the keys to the home they helped build with the assistance of Habitat, its volunteers, donors and other partner families. Bruce Scarbrough unlocks the door for, from left, Chris, Dewayne and Candida Scarbrough. Habitat for Humanity of Citrus County provides simple, decent, affordable housing to those who have a need, ability to pay and willingness to partner. To learn more about becoming a Habitat for Humanity homeowner, or to volunteer with any of their ongoing projects, call 352-563-2744 or visit www.habitatcc.org.

NEWS NOTES

Grumman retirees to meet

The Grumman Retiree Club's Midwest Florida Chapter will enjoy a picnic from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursday at Bayport Park at the west end of Cortez Boulevard (State Road 50).

Hamburgers, hot dogs and condiments will be provided free to members of the club attending. Members are asked to bring a dish to share and a chair, if desired, as well as plates, utensils and drinks.

Call Hank Mehl at 352-686-2735 or email hmehl@tampabay.rr.com to make reservations.

Free Zumba class at Unity

Free Zumba classes for beginners are offered at 11:30 a.m. Mondays and Thursdays at Unity Church, 2628 W. Woodview Lane, Lecanto.

Lose weight while having fun. For more information, email miss-donna@tampabay.rr.com or call 352-628-3253.

Festival needs help to stage social

The Inverness Festival of the Arts Committee asks area businesses to donate products or services to be auctioned at its annual Scholarship Social to be held from 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. Thursday,

Oct. 31, at the Historic Inverness Courthouse.

The social benefits both the Festival of the Arts Scholarship Fund and HPH Hospice. Donations are tax deductible.

To submit donations, call Jaret Lubowiecki at 352-726-0366.

Tickets for the Scholarship Social are \$25 each and can be obtained at the Finance Department on the first floor of the Inverness Government Center, 212 N. Main St., or call 352-726-2611, ext. 1201.

Garden club to meet Monday

Homosassa River Garden Club members invite fellow gardeners to attend their monthly meetings from 9:30 a.m. to noon the third Monday each month, October through April.

All meetings are open to the public and are at the Ellie Schiller Homosassa Springs Wildlife State Park's Visitors Center in the Rainbow Room.

Come for a friendly business meeting, refreshments of coffee, tea and baked goods and an educational garden program.

Information about the Homosassa River Garden Club meetings, projects and events can be found at HomosassaRiverGardenClub.wordpress.com.

- Submit material at *Chronicle* offices in Inverness or Crystal River; by fax at 352-563-3280; or email to community@chronicleonline.com.

- Notes tend to run one week prior to the date of an event. Publication on a special day can't be guaranteed.

WEDNESDAY EVENING OCTOBER 16, 2013

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Bridge section including North, West, East, South hands and Dealer: North Vulnerable: East-West. Opening lead: ♣ 6.

BRIDGE PHILLIP ALDER Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Jim Boren was a humorist and writer on "bu-reaucratate," in which he poked fun at what he called "the vacuamental thinking and id-iotoxicities of Washington." He said, "I got the bill for my surgery. Now I know why those doctors were wearing masks."

Some bridge players would benefit from being allowed access to a bridge doctor, who would explain how to keep a contract alive.

In this deal, South is in three no-trump. West leads a low club and East puts up his jack. How should South plan the play? What would the doctor recommend?

In the auction, South considered rebidding three diamonds to show his six-card suit and game-invitational values. But he had two solid club stoppers and knew that usually nine tricks are easier to win than 11. (Note that five diamonds goes down, declarer losing one spade and two hearts.)

South seems to have nine top tricks: one spade, six diamonds and two clubs. However, that lead is annoying because it has cut declarer's communication with the dummy. If he takes the first trick and cashes dummy's diamonds, he cannot get back to his hand. What would a doctor do?

The only chance is to duck the first trick, letting East win with his jack. If he does what most players would do, he will lead back a club. This allows South to win with his king and cash the ace, discarding both of dummy's annoying diamonds. After that, South takes his six diamond tricks and dummy's spade ace to cruise home.

Then West might suggest that East's brain could do with some medical attention.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. Includes a grid of letters and a cartoon illustration.

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Answer to Previous Puzzle

Grid for the answer to the previous puzzle with circled letters: V I N S R A E A C H O V A L O F T S H E A L A B C O A T S C A L L E N S I G N U S A B L E D A S N A P V I X E N G A M E L Y H O E R R I M E E M S F U N P A L I L A C E S A F E S T S A D A T A S H I Q S B I G T O E G U E S T S A B E T S O L A R I U M R I T E T H O R T R U T S A R M O E E N G

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Dear Annie: I have been in a relationship with a wonderful guy for a year. We are in our mid-20s. Both of us are interested in moving abroad in the near future.

When we started dating, we just wanted to have fun. I have since graduated and am currently working. He is also a graduate, but has yet to find a job. The problem is, I have begun to really care for him and want to change our status from "just dating" to "in a relationship."

However, he still doesn't want to take that step. He says it's because he hasn't started his career yet. He also thinks we are too young to be thinking about marriage, and I agree with that. I'm not interested in marrying in the next few years, but I do want to be in a relationship with someone for a few years before I start thinking about marriage.

This has left me wondering whether I should take it down a notch and enjoy whatever time we have left together, or walk away. — Confused and Sad

Dear Confused: If you've been dating for a year, you are already "in a relationship" whether he acknowledges it or not. He believes making it official is akin to a pre-engagement, and he's not ready for that. If you enjoy being with him, feel free to continue and use the time to "start thinking about mar-



ANNIE'S MAILBOX

riage." Relationships don't come with guarantees. Only time will help you decide. But until there is a commitment in place, we suggest that you not build your choices around his. Do whatever is best for YOU.

Dear Annie: Several years ago, I was cut out of the life of a family member I had previously been close to. No explanation, nothing. Suddenly I'm persona non grata. I tried to talk to her and asked what I had done. I told her that if she would just discuss it with me, I would apologize, if necessary, although I won't apologize for something I don't know I've done.

I just found out that this person is now a grandmother. I posted a congratulatory message on her Facebook page, and now I'm blocked. When the rift occurred, I asked my parents to intervene and find out what was wrong. They refused, saying they didn't want to get involved. I asked my ex-friend's parents and was told it wasn't any of their business. I tried writing this person and asking for an explanation. No response. I no longer care to reconcile, but I would still like an explanation. — Too Late To Try Again

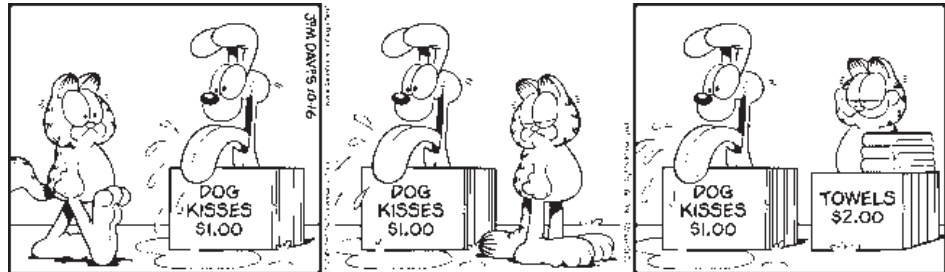
Dear Too: We're sorry you have been stonewalled, but this is not uncommon. Of course, it would be nice if she would tell you why you've been cut off, giving you the

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Peanuts



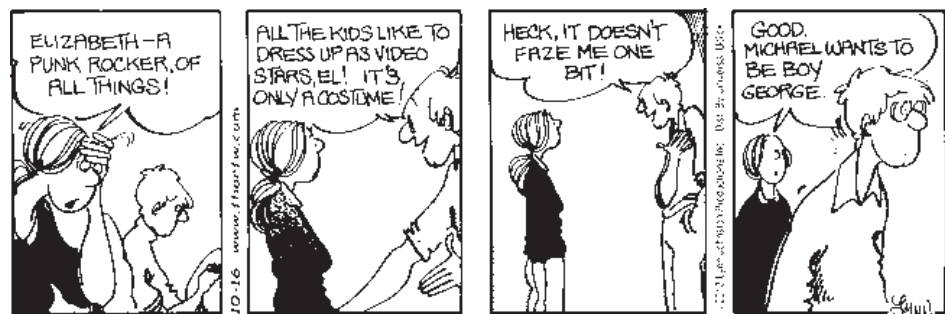
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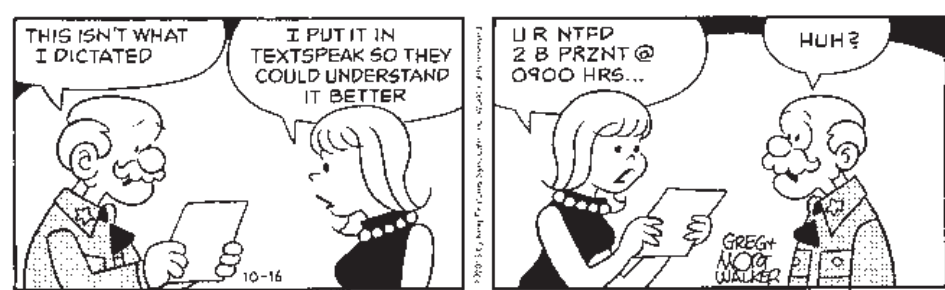
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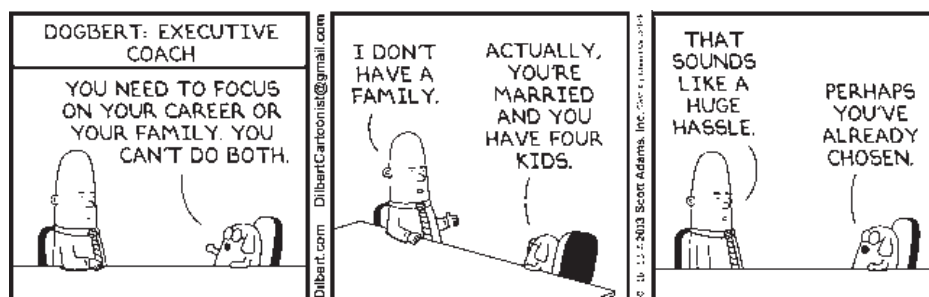
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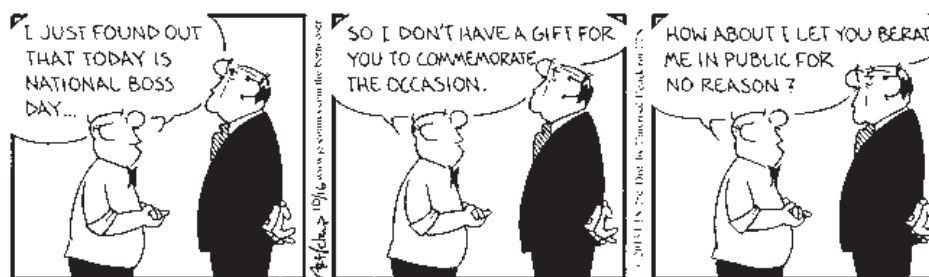
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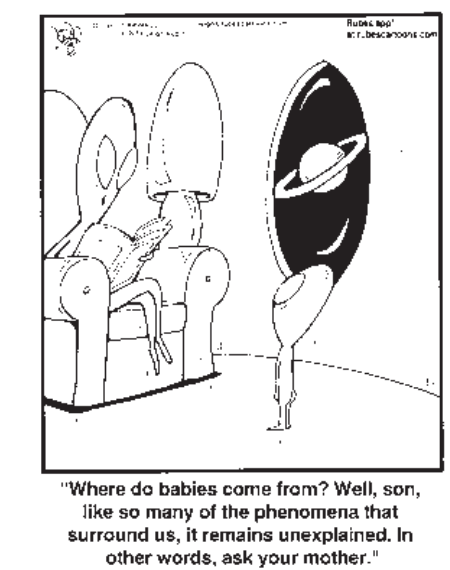
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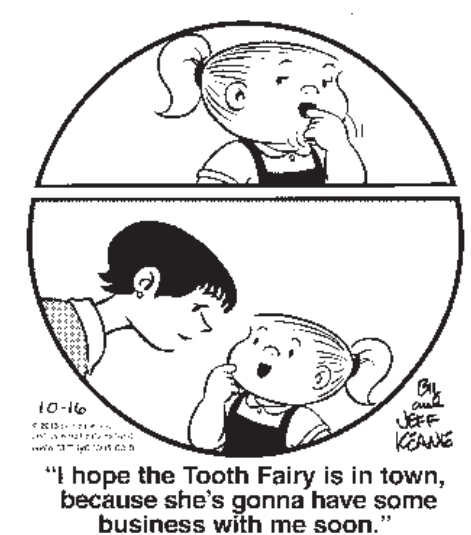
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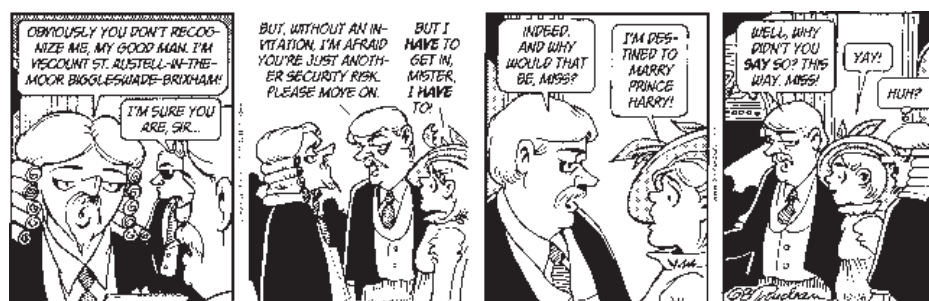
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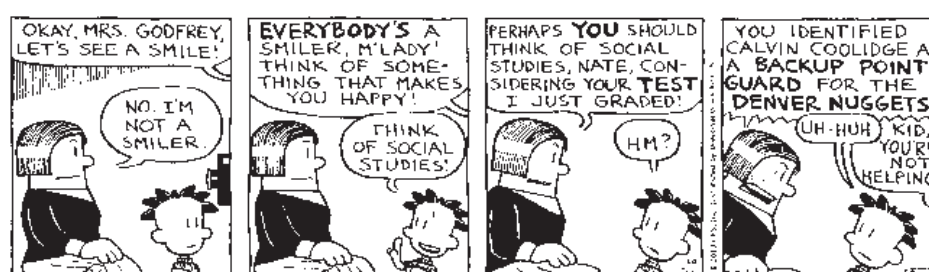
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 by Luis Campos

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