

Review: No ethics issues for Adams

Attorney says commissioner free to conduct business with county as long as conditions are met



Scott Adams
said he never doubted results of inquiry.

MIKE WRIGHT
Staff writer

A Florida Commission on Ethics attorney has cleared the way for Commissioner Scott Adams to conduct landfill business with Citrus County without it interfering with his official duties. Adams received an email Tuesday from ethics commission attorney Gray Shafer

saying the law that forbids an official from mixing public and private business interests has an important exemption. Shafer said as long as the business transaction is the result of a sealed bid, and the commissioner formally discloses his conflict, it is allowed. Adams, who co-owns a private Sumter County landfill,

sought the opinion to avoid potential conflicts of interest. The issue arose last week when the county commission approved an interlocal agreement with Hernando County to dispose trash during an emergency. County Administrator Brad Thorpe said he dismissed the idea of adding Marion County to the agreement because Marion disposes its trash in Adams'

Heart of Florida landfill. Adams said Tuesday that he learned quickly in Florida Association of Counties seminars that ethics commission officials are available to render opinions. "They have a whole herd of attorneys," he said. "I've probably talked to them 25 or 30 times since I've been in office." Adams, who is critical of

management and costs at the Citrus County landfill, believes the county could save significantly if it contracted with a private company. He said he wanted to make sure that if the county got to that point, or wanted to contract with Marion County, he stood on ethical ground. "I want to follow the right
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Building champions



Crystal River native William Cleveland, 19, works out at the punching bag at Citrus County Boxing Academy in Homosassa. Cleveland won the 2013 Super Heavyweight Championship division of the State Police Athletic League earlier this month.

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Local boxing gym has higher ambitions than just churning out pugilists

A.B. SIDIBE
Staff writer

Boxing trainer Don Hadden has a goal in which Citrus County will become bullish on pugilism. In which every community in the county will have a boxing academy

and youth center, prodding, pushing, building and fashioning the young and those not as young into the best they can be. "The youth really need a place, a place with structure that will teach them to feel good about themselves and their abilities. A place they

can jump on a bike and get to easily and train to defend themselves and stay fit," Hadden said. Hadden, whose not-for-profit academy is located at 6314 S. Tex Point in Homosassa, has produced

- **WHERE:** 6314 S. Tex Point, Homosassa.
- **FEES:** \$49 per person; \$5 per lesson.
- **CONTACT:** Don Hadden, 352-476-8620 and also on Facebook.

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Brrrrrr! Chilly holiday ahead

Mercury looks set to drop

CHRIS VAN ORMER
Staff writer

Better reconsider hosting Thanksgiving dinner on the patio this year. The weather is predicted to be cool enough to gel the giblet gravy. "We do have potential for some pretty good storms," said Capt. Joe Eckstein, director, Emergency Management, Citrus County Sheriff's Office. "It really doesn't have anything to do with hurricane season. This time of year, we get those cold fronts coming down. They are predicting the possibility of 40- to 60-mile-per-hour wind gusts and some storms late Tuesday afternoon and into Wednesday morning." Although Tuesday's temperatures reached into the mid- to high-70s, the digits are expected to drop fast today, with readings in the low 60s and a rain chance of 60 percent in Citrus County. Tonight, while the chance of rain is only about 20 percent, the temperature is predicted to drop below freezing in some areas. Thursday morning should offer a good opportunity to warm up with cooking Thanksgiving dinner, as the daily high temperature is projected at no more than 58 degrees. "If the timing stays the way they are anticipating it, we may get about two inches of rain and it should be gone and we should have some nice, real cool weather for the holiday," Eckstein said Tuesday. As the storm system moves through, state emergency management officials are urging residents to stay alert and exercise caution as conditions will present the potential for heavy rains, isolated tornadoes
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Manager accused of stealing lotto tickets

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A manager at a local drug store was arrested Monday on suspicion of stealing scratch-off lottery tickets and redeeming them. Thomas Beuford Dorton, 33, Ringley Terrace, Inverness, is facing a single count of grand theft for allegedly swiping \$4,250 worth of lottery tickets from his employer, B&W Rexall Drugs in In-

verness. He also is facing an extra charge of trafficking or endeavoring to traffic in stolen property. According to Dorton's arrest affidavit, the owner of the store filed a report with the Citrus County Sheriff's Office indicating that he was alerted by his bank that his lottery account had been overdrawn by store's office manager went to \$6,000. The bank also told him



Thomas Dorton

they were investigating the discrepancy and that they allegedly accounted for 15 tickets worth \$20 apiece. The store also contacted the lottery commission, which was able to locate where the tickets were redeemed — at Winn-Dixie in Inverness. When the owner and the store's office manager went to Winn-Dixie to view surveillance

video, they reportedly identified Dorton cashing one of the missing lottery tickets. Store officials told investigators that Dorton had been employed at the store for five years and was the store's current manager. When investigators contacted Dorton, he reportedly admitted to taking an undetermined number of lottery tickets from the store,
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GYM

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two state champions in amateur boxing.

Hadden's own daughter Angelina Banks, 18, won the Florida Golden Gloves title in 2010 and has her eyes set on another amateur milestone — the Olympics.

The welterweight said she has been training since she was 11 years old.

"My dad kind of got me into it for self-defense and then I became hooked," Banks said.

The Lecanto High School graduate said she trains between stints as a pre-med student at Central Florida College and being an EMT at Nature Coast EMS.

"It's tough trying to juggle all of it, but I like boxing and my goal is to go to the Olympics," she said.

Banks said if she doesn't make the 2016 Games in Brazil, she will still continue to train for the next one, four years later.

Newly-minted 2013 Florida Police Athletic League (PAL) Super Heavyweight William Cleveland, 19, has similar plans. Cleveland, who tries to fit in training between being a physical therapy student at Central Florida College and work at Publix Supermarket in Homosassa, said the Olympics is big goal for him.

Cleveland scored a third-round knockout of his opponent at the PAL event in Fort Pierce in early November.

He became hobbled by a recent vehicle crash, but is champing at the bit to begin serious training for the Golden Gloves.

"I started boxing three and a half years ago and have been doing it since," Cleveland said.

Cleveland said his initial sport of choice was basketball, playing at Lecanto High School and eventually at Crystal River High School, where he graduated in 2012.

Hadden said Cleveland and Banks are examples of young people he



STEPHEN E. LASKO/For the Chronicle

2013 Super Heavyweight Champion William Cleveland shows his championship belt, which he earned earlier this month at the Florida State Police Athletic League contest.

likes to help mold through training — poised, motivated and focused on education.

"I emphasize schooling and community involvement. I encourage them to volunteer to help people less fortunate than they are," he said.

Hadden said his facility has something for every age group.

"It's not all boxing. We have cardio training and other exercises people can do to get fit if they don't like the

boxing exercises."

Juanita Fuge, a board member of the academy, said Hadden's gym is offering an invaluable service in the area, especially to the youth.

"It is really a great place for a family to come to work out, but mostly he (Hadden) wants to help children and encourage good citizenship."

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State BRIEFS

Judge OKs Casey Anthony settlement

TAMPA — A federal bankruptcy judge has approved a settlement between Casey Anthony and a Texas search group that helped look for her missing 2-year-old daughter, Caylee.

Texas Equusearch Mounted Search and Recovery will be allowed to have an unsecured claim of \$75,000 in Anthony's bankruptcy case under the terms of the settlement.

Judge K. Rodney May approved the settlement Monday in Tampa.

The search group won't be entitled to any other claims and won't be allowed any further dealings in the case.

The group had objected to the bankruptcy, claiming it spent more than \$100,000 searching for the girl in 2008. Attorneys for the group said Anthony knew her daughter was already dead.

Anthony was acquitted of murder in the girl's death during a 2011 trial and has been in hiding since then.

Woman gets 15 years in DUI death

BROOKSVILLE — A Tampa Bay area woman has been sentenced to 15 years in prison for fatally striking a

construction worker with her truck while under the influence of methadone.

A Hernando County judge gave 47-year-old Karen Macchione the maximum sentence on Tuesday. She was convicted last month of DUI manslaughter.

Macchione was driving on the Suncoast Parkway in November 2011 when her pickup truck veered into a closed lane where workers were painting lane markers. The truck hit 28-year-old Steve Thompson Jr., who later died.

GOP officials call on Radel to step down

TAMPA — A U.S. congressman from Florida who recently pleaded guilty to cocaine possession is focusing on rehab and will return to work, his aide said Tuesday, despite calls from the state's top Republican Party officials for him to step down.

On Monday, party chairman Lenny Curry suggested U.S. Rep. Trey Radel should resign after his recent conviction in Washington, D.C.

Radel, if he refuses to resign, could only be expelled from the House if two-thirds of the members agree. Outside of the Civil War, only two House members have been expelled, both for bribery.

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Around the
COUNTY

Local restaurants will be open on Thanksgiving

Looking for a Thanksgiving meal?

The *Chronicle* is compiling a list of restaurants that will be open Thanksgiving Day.

The following restaurants will be open:

■ **BECKY'S CAFE**, 789 N.E. Fifth Street, Crystal River, 352-228-4969. Reservations suggested, not required. Open 6 a.m. to 3 p.m.

■ **CODY'S ORIGINAL ROADHOUSE**, 305 S.E. US 19, Crystal River, 352-795-7223. Open 11 a.m. to 10:30 p.m.

■ **DILLONS CINNAMON STICKS**, 727 U.S. 41, Inverness, 352-419-7914. Reservations suggested. Open 7 a.m. to 5 p.m.

■ **LUIGIS**, 4538 S. Suncoast Blvd., Homosassa, 352-628-5544. Reservations suggested, not required. Open 6 a.m. to 4 p.m.

■ **MAMA SALLY'S**, 137 Hwy. 19 N., Inglis, 352-447-5102. Open from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m.

■ **MULLET HOLE TAVERN**, 631 N. Citrus Ave., Crystal River, 352-564-0902. Reservations required. Open 11:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

■ **OLIVE TREE**, 963 N. Suncoast Blvd., Crystal River, 352-563-0075. Open 6:30 a.m. to 9 p.m.

■ **RUSTIC RANCH**, 104 U.S. 41 S, 352-726-7333. Reservations preferred, not required. Open 7 a.m. to 6 p.m.

■ **SABINAS DINER**, 2400 N. Florida Ave., Hernando, 352-637-1308. No reservation needed. Open from 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.

■ **SEAGRASS WATERFRONT RESTAURANT**, 10386 W. Halls River Road, Homosassa, 352-503-2007. Reservations preferred, not required. Open 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.

■ **SHRIMP LANDING**, 48 U.S. 19 S., Inglis, 352-447-5201. Reservations requested. Open 5 a.m. to 9 p.m.

■ **YANNIS RESTAURANT**, 3297 S. Suncoast Blvd, Homosassa, 352-503-6853. Reservations accepted, but not required. Open noon to 8 p.m.

Closings announced for Thanksgiving

In observance of Thanksgiving, government offices and many businesses and services will be closed Thursday. Included are:

■ Citrus County government offices will be closed Thursday and Friday.

■ The county landfill will be closed on Thursday, and will reopen from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Friday.

■ Libraries will be closed on Thursday and Friday, but will return to normal business hours on Saturday, Nov. 30.

■ All community buildings and parks, including Bicentennial Park pool, will be closed both days.

■ Animal Services will be closed Thursday and Friday, and will reopen at 10 a.m. on Saturday, Nov. 30.

■ The *Chronicle's* business office will be closed Thursday and reopen Friday. Customer service phones will be open Thursday from 7 to 10 a.m.

■ F.D.S. Disposal will be closed Thursday. All Thursday customers will be collected on Monday, Dec. 2, with the exception of inside the city limits of Crystal River and Pine Ridge and Beverly Hills, Meadowcrest and Riverhaven, which will be picked up the following day, Friday, Nov. 29.

■ The Homosassa Springs Wildlife State Park will be open on Thanksgiving Day.

—From staff reports

Judge awards Olsen more than \$1M in fees

MIKE WRIGHT
Staff writer

Plaintiffs in a 10-year-old lawsuit against former Black Diamond developer Stan Olsen have been ordered to pay Olsen \$1.5 million in attorneys' fees and costs.

The order, signed Monday by Circuit Judge Patricia Thomas, splits the liability of paying fees

among six plaintiffs, all former Black Diamond property owners who claimed Olsen tricked them into buying what they thought were equity shares of the golf courses and facilities.

Actually, the memberships were only for the Black Diamond Golf Club Inc., which only held an option to purchase the golf course facilities after the 750th membership was sold. Olsen

oversaw the nonprofit golf club corporation.

Hearings and trials in state and federal courts ended with judgments in Olsen's favor. The courts ruled Olsen did not use misleading advertising or make false claims.

Last month, Thomas ruled the statute of limitations had run out in several claims and she dismissed all the pending lawsuits

against Olsen.

Olsen developed Black Diamond from a rock quarry in 1987 and turned it into Citrus County's first premier exclusive community. He sold the golf courses and remaining assets in 2011 to Colorado-based Escalante Golf Inc., which is not part of the lawsuit.

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Wendy's 2.0



MATTHEW BECK/Chronicle

Wendy's district manager Michael Korta explains the new "fresh" store design falls directly in line with his company's core values of freshness.

Inverness restaurant opens with fresh new look

NANCY KENNEDY
Staff writer

INVERNESS — Welcome to Wendy's 2.0.

Recently, the Wendy's on Main Street in Inverness reopened after a whirlwind 12-week complete rebuild.

Fresh is one of the company's core values, and fresh is how Wendy's district manager Michael Korta described the restaurant's new look.

"We wanted to reflect that in the building, using a fresh design — this particular restaurant was 24 years old," he said as he pointed out the changes that include an updated design, replacing beige brick with a modern red and black and tall window exterior and a streamlined white tile and stainless steel interior.

A bright red feature wall houses a glass-enclosed decorative fireplace. The furniture is retro-modern, light wood and chrome, padded chairs, booths and tables, plus there's a Wi-Fi counter with plenty of electrical outlets, and flat-screen TVs in the dining area.

Korta said the square footage is exactly the same as the former restaurant, with increased kitchen space, which means an unfortunate loss of about 10 seats in the dining room.

"It doesn't fit our normal profile for a new restaurant," Korta said. "We like to add square footage, but because of code (issues), we couldn't."

He said cost and time are the reasons they chose to tear down and rebuild rather than renovate.



Within a matter of 12 weeks, the former Wendy's location was razed and a new building was erected in its place with an interior that includes retro-modern furniture design and a Wi-Fi counter, plus two state-of-the-art self-serve soda machines.

Come for the burgers, but stay for the dining room's dual 120-plus flavor, state-of-the-art soda machines.

"It's a huge draw," Korta said. "People are mesmerized by this machine."

From peach Sprite to raspberry ginger ale to regular Diet Coke, a person could probably create a different soda flavor combination every day for a year and not repeat.

"The flavors actually mix in the air as the soda comes out of the machine and a fan blows the scent so you get the full effect," Korta said.

He added that the free Wi-Fi so far has been a hit with both high school students coming in after school and senior citizens who bring in their laptops, iPads and tablets.

Also, Wendy's donated 10 per-

cent of opening day sales to Citrus United Basket, about \$1,000, and will continue to be involved with local community projects, Korta said.

"One of the best things — we not only just about doubled the number of employees here, we were able to keep the employees that were here before, which was a huge concern with many of our customers," Korta said. "So, we haven't changed the people or the product."

"They really went the extra mile to bring it back into a better state than it was," said Eric Williams, Inverness city manager in training. "The fact that they rebuilt there instead of seeking out another location shows that they value the real estate under the building."

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Zimmerman had 5 guns, ammo

Associated Press

SANFORD — George Zimmerman had five guns and more than 100 rounds of ammunition with him when deputies arrested him earlier this month on domestic violence charges, according to court documents released Tuesday.

A search warrant made public by the Seminole County court clerk shows that Zimmerman had a 12-gauge shotgun, an AR-15 assault rifle and three handguns when he was arrested Nov. 18 at his girlfriend's house. The girlfriend, Samantha Scheibe, told deputies that Zimmerman pointed a shotgun at her during an argument and also used it to smash her coffee table.

Zimmerman is free on \$9,000 bail on charges of aggravated assault, battery and criminal mischief. He is not allowed to have guns as a condition of his bail. He has entered a written plea of not guilty.

Zimmerman, 30, was acquitted of murder in July in the shooting of 17-year-old Trayvon Martin during a confrontation in the community where Zimmerman was a neighborhood watch volunteer. The shooting sparked accusations that Zimmerman had racially profiled Martin, who was black and unarmed, and led to nationwide debates over self-defense laws.

Scheibe told deputies she asked Zimmerman to leave the house they were sharing during an argument. Scheibe said in an arrest report that he began packing his belongings, including some of the weapons, but became upset and took the shotgun out of the case.

The weapons were locked in a soft-sided case with a combination lock when deputies arrived, according to the warrant. In addition to the shotgun and AR-15 rifle, the warrant says Zimmerman had three handguns: a Glock 19, a Taurus 9mm and an Interarms .380-caliber.

From the **CAPITAL**

Absentee ballot change draws fire

Secretary of State Ken Detzner has sent a directive to county supervisors of elections that could change how some voters return absentee ballots — but the move quickly drew criticism from Democrats.

The *Tampa Bay Times* reported that Detzner wrote to supervisors Monday advising them that they should "not solicit return of absentee ballots at any place other than a supervisor's office, except for the purpose of having the absentee ballot cancelled if the voter wants to vote in person."

That would prevent supervisors from having ballot drop-off locations that might be more convenient for voters.

Democrats on Tuesday quickly criticized the directive by Detzner, who is part of Republican Gov. Rick Scott's administration. The Florida Democratic Party issued a news release contending that directive was an attempt to suppress voting.

"Yesterdays harsh new restrictions on absentee ballots confirm that Rick Scott will say or do anything to hang on to power," state Democratic Chairwoman Allison Tant said in the news release.

—From wire reports

Today's HOROSCOPES

Birthday — Don't jump to conclusions or make assumptions regarding work, status or even when it comes to your personal business. Nothing will be quite as it appears; taking time to get a clear picture will determine how well you do this year.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Get along regardless of how annoying a situation might be. It's in your best interest to do what you can without making a fuss.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Take a trip down memory lane, reconnect with old friends and relive moments that will inspire you to reach for new heights.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Don't believe everything you hear. Get firsthand information before you make a move.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) — Travel plans will not run smoothly. Focus on small gatherings and making plans and promises with someone you feel comfortable sharing with.

Aries (March 21-April 19) — Keep a low profile and avoid damaging your reputation. Work quietly behind the scenes, trying to perfect whatever you are doing.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Spend time with the people who mean the most to you. Engaging in home improvements that will enhance your comfort and family fun should take top priority.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) — A problem with personal information will develop if you haven't been completely honest about your past. Address issues before it's too late, or you are likely to be compromised.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) — No matter what you do, you will shine. Explore new possibilities and learn new skills.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — A change of location or hanging out with different people will be enlightening. Don't let problems that arise slow you down or hold you back.

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Use your intellect and knowledge to wheel and deal your way into the limelight. The early bird catches the worm.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Take care of pressing matters concerning home or family so that you can get back to jobs that lead to greater cash flow.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Changing the way or where you live will be inspiring. Taking on a project that allows you to work from home will lead to even greater opportunities that involve travel and expansion.

ENTERTAINMENT

Bono optimistic about 'Spider-Man' musical future

NEW YORK — U2 frontman Bono feels optimistic that his musical, "Spider-Man: Turn Off the Dark" will continue to thrive after the show turns the lights out on Broadway early next year.

"When you think of the difficult birth that we had with 'Turn Off the Dark,'" he said, "it's worked out so well.

"Three hugely successful years, and then it's off to Germany, it's off to Las Vegas," Bono said Monday night on the red carpet for "Mandela: Long Walk to Freedom."

U2 contributed to the film's soundtrack with "Ordinary Love." It's the band's first new song in three years and it plays at the end of the movie.

Bono and **Edge** also wrote the music for "Spider-Man."

By the time it closes, more than 2 million people will have seen it. But the musical had a tumultuous run, including six delayed opening nights, numerous injuries to the cast, and the publicized firing of director **Julie Taymor**. It was also Broadway's most expensive show, costing around \$75 million.

The musical turns off its light at the Foxwoods Theater on Jan. 4.

CBS: Lara Logan, producer ordered to take leave

NEW YORK — CBS has ordered "60 Minutes" correspondent **Lara Logan** and her producer to take a leave of absence following a critical internal review of their handling of the show's October story on the Benghazi raid.

The show relied on an inter-



Associated Press

The Victoria and Albert Museum said it has discovered a previously unknown oil sketch by John Constable tucked beneath the lining of another work by the English romantic painter known for his landscapes. Museum officials said the sketch of trees underneath an unsettled sky was most likely painted in 1821 or 1822.

view with a security contractor who said he was at the U.S. mission in Libya the night it was attacked last year, but questions were raised about whether the source was lying. A CBS internal report obtained by The Associated Press on Tuesday found the network did a poor job vetting the story.

CBS Chairman **Jeff Fager**, who is also the "60 Minutes" executive producer, said he asked Logan and her producer, **Max McClellan**, to take a leave of absence.

Toy company sues Beastie Boys

SAN FRANCISCO — A Northern California toy company is fighting for its right to parody a popular Beastie Boys song.

Oakland-based **GoldieBlox** filed a lawsuit in federal court Thursday seeking permission to continue using a spoof of the rap song "Girls." The company's marketing video of the spoof has gone viral in recent weeks. Some

8 million people have viewed it on YouTube. The video depicts girls singing about building spaceships and coding software.

The company said it filed the lawsuit after the Beastie Boys threatened their own legal action for copyright infringement.

On Monday, the two surviving band members said in an "open letter" that they support the company's message of empowering girls. But they have a blanket ban on using their songs in advertisements.

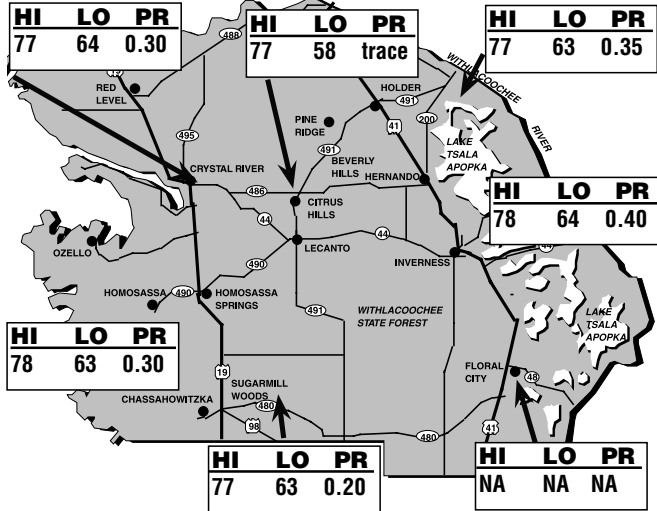
Alec Baldwin's show ending on MSNBC

NEW YORK — MSNBC and **Alec Baldwin** said they are ending the actor's talk show, which was suspended for two weeks after the actor used an anti-gay slur against a photographer in a New York City street.

MSNBC said it was a "mutual parting and we wish Alec all the best."

—From wire reports

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER



FLORIDA TEMPERATURES

City	H	L	F'cast	City	H	L	F'cast
Daytona Bch.	68	40	pc	Miami	76	52	ts
Ft. Lauderdale	75	55	ts	Ocala	64	32	pc
Fort Myers	73	44	ts	Orlando	70	40	pc
Gainesville	59	31	pc	Pensacola	50	28	pc
Homestead	76	53	ts	Sarasota	70	42	pc
Jacksonville	58	32	pc	Tallahassee	53	28	pc
Key West	78	63	sh	Tampa	68	39	pc
Lakeland	70	37	pc	Vero Beach	75	46	ts
Melbourne	73	46	pc	W. Palm Bch.	74	53	ts

MARINE OUTLOOK

Northwest winds from 20 to 25 knots. Seas 5 to 7 feet. Bay and inland waters will be choppy to rough. Partly cloudy today.

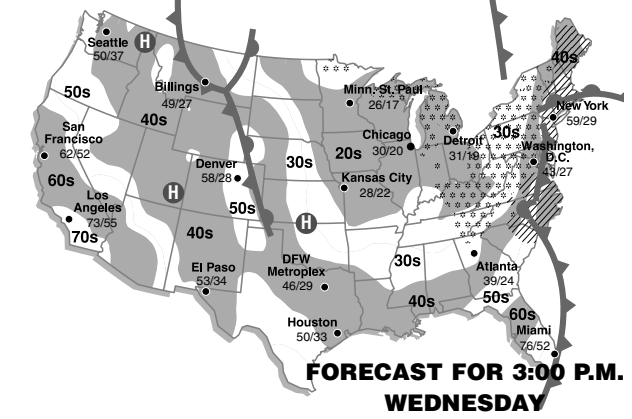
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LAKE LEVELS

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Withlacoochee at Holder	28.87	28.79	35.52
Tsala Apopka-Hernando	38.55	38.53	39.25
Tsala Apopka-Inverness	39.69	39.68	40.60
Tsala Apopka-Floral City	40.40	40.39	42.40

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

THREE DAY OUTLOOK

Exclusive daily forecast by: **Bay News 9**

TODAY & TOMORROW MORNING	High: 64 Low: 32 Partly cloudy.
THURSDAY & FRIDAY MORNING	High: 61 Low: 41 Mostly sunny.
FRIDAY & SATURDAY MORNING	High: 72 Low: 51 Partly cloudy.

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TEMPERATURE*	Tuesday 78/64 Record 87/27 Normal 77/49 Mean temp. 71 Departure from mean +8	DEW POINT	Tuesday at 3 p.m. 69
PRECIPITATION*	Tuesday 0.40 in. Total for the month 2.59 in. Total for the year 54.73 in. Normal for the year 49.17 in.	HUMIDITY	Tuesday at 3 p.m. 74%
UV INDEX: 3	0-2 minimal, 3-4 low, 5-6 moderate, 7-9 high, 10+ very high	POLLEN COUNT**	Today's active pollen: Composites, grasses, palm Today's count: 0.8/12 Thursday's count: 2.7 Friday's count: 4.6
BAROMETRIC PRESSURE	Tuesday at 3 p.m. 29.82 in.	AIR QUALITY	Tuesday was good with pollutants mainly particulates.

SOLUNAR TABLES

DATE	DAY	MINOR (MORNING)	MAJOR (MORNING)	MINOR (AFTERNOON)	MAJOR (AFTERNOON)
11/27	WEDNESDAY	12:19	6:31	12:42	6:53
11/28	THURSDAY	1:01	7:12	1:24	7:36

CELESTIAL OUTLOOK

SUNSET TONIGHT	5:33 P.M.
SUNRISE TOMORROW	7:04 A.M.
MOONRISE TODAY	1:30 A.M.
MOONSET TODAY	1:46 P.M.

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. For more information on drought conditions, please visit the Division of Forestry's Web site: http://flame.fl-dof.com/fire_weather/kbcd

WATERING RULES

Lawn watering limited to two days per week, before 10 a.m. or after 4 p.m., as follows:
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To report violations, please call: City of Inverness @ 352-726-2321, City of Crystal River @ 352-795-4216 ext. 313, unincorporated Citrus County @ 352-527-7669.

TIDES

City	High/Low	High/Low	High/Low	High/Low	High/Low
Chassahowitzka*	12:12 a/8:29 a	12:49 p/8:31 p	1:03 a/9:37 a	2:07 p/9:34 p	—/6:56 p
Crystal River**	11:10 a/5:51 a	11:24 p/5:53 p	—/6:56 p	—/6:56 p	—/6:56 p
Withlacoochee*	8:57 a/3:39 a	9:11 p/3:41 p	10:15 a/4:47 a	9:59 p/4:44 p	—/7:30 p
Homosassa***	11:59 a/7:28 a	—/7:30 p	12:13 a/8:36 a	1:17 p/8:33 p	—/7:30 p

City	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	City	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday
Albany	34 27 .16	r 47 24	N	New Orleans	56 46 .85	s 47 30	
Albuquerque	47 27	s 48 28	N	New York City	41 33 .10	r 59 29	
Asheville	44 30 2.43	sn 32 17	N	Norfolk	61 37 .38	r 65 30	
Atlanta	48 34 .80	pc 39 24	N	Oklahoma City	48 30	s 38 26	
Atlantic City	49 33 .12	r 60 31	N	Omaha	33 20	pc 27 15	
Austin	53 38	s 50 28	N	Palm Springs	72 47	pc 73 52	
Baltimore	38 32 .55	r 43 27	N	Philadelphia	40 34 .23	r 55 30	
Birmingham	44 26	pc 49 27	N	Phoenix	71 47	s 70 51	
Boise	47 37 2.22	pc 37 23	N	Pittsburgh	34 31 .72	sn 30 19	
Boston	46 27	pc 50 32	N	Portland, ME	34 27 .04	r 51 31	
Buffalo	42 33 .01	r 65 30	N	Portland, Ore	50 29	c 52 35	
Burlington, VT	34 30 .04	sn 36 16	N	Providence, R.I.	45 34 .07	r 65 31	
Charleston, SC	73 45 1.98	pc 62 32	N	Raleigh	63 37 .62	sh 50 26	
Charleston, WV	40 35 1.15	sn 31 18	N	Reno	53 25	pc 53 32	
Chicago	45 32 2.13	sh 44 24	N	Rochester, NY	37 33 .08	sn 36 19	
Cincinnati	35 31 .18	pc 29 21	N	Sacramento	61 39	c 67 46	
Cleveland	36 32 .02	sn 31 19	N	St. Louis	41 30	pc 29 20	
Columbia, SC	69 43 .48	sh 50 25	N	St. Ste. Marie	33 23 .07	sn 21 3	
Columbus, OH	36 32 .19	sn 29 15	N	Salt Lake City	51 29	pc 50 31	
Concord, N.H.	35 26 .01	r 51 29	N	San Antonio	53 38	s 54 30	
Dallas	53 36	s 46 29	N	San Diego	74 52	pc 71 57	
Denver	48 28	s 58 28	N	San Francisco	62 47	c 63 51	
Des Moines	31 23	pc 24 14	N	Savannah	72 47 1.17	pc 56 31	
Detroit	36 30	c 31 19	N	Seattle	54 37	c 50 37	
El Paso	54 27	s 53 34	N	Spokane	38 24	pc 44 25	
Evansville, IN	39 33	pc 30 17	N	Syracuse	36 31 .19	sn 37 25	
Harrisburg	35 32 .39	r 40 24	N	Topeka	41 25	s 30 21	
Hartford	41 33 .03	r 56 27	N	Washington	41 35 .49	r 43 27	
Houston	45 39 .47	s 50 33	N				
Indianapolis	36 30	pc 29 20	N				
Jackson	45 40 .94	pc 40 21	N				
Jacksonville	65 43	pc 62 45	N				
Little Rock	48 34 .06	s 37 24	N				
Los Angeles	77 51	pc 73 55	N				
Louisville	37 34 .07	pc 31 22	N				
Memphis	42 36 .04	pc 36 22	N				
Milwaukee	34 22	pc 29 20	N				
Minneapolis	31 18	pc 26 17	N				
Mobile	66 45 1.57	s 47 24	N				
Montgomery	52 44 .96	pc 43 25	N				
Nashville	39 34 .47	pc 34 20	N				

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

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Today in HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, Nov. 27, the 331st day of 2013. There are 34 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History:
On Nov. 27, 1978, San Francisco Mayor George Moscone and City Supervisor Harvey Milk, a gay-rights activist, were shot and killed inside city hall by former supervisor Dan White.

On this date:
In 1701, astronomer Anders Celsius, inventor of the Celsius temperature scale, was born in Uppsala, Sweden.

In 1910, the Pennsylvania Railroad began regularly serving New York's Pennsylvania Station.

In 1962, the first Boeing 727 was rolled out at the company's Renton Plant.

In 1973, the Senate voted 92-3 to confirm Gerald R. Ford as vice president, succeeding Spiro T. Agnew, who'd resigned.

In 2009, Tiger Woods crashed his SUV outside his Florida mansion, sparking widespread attention to reports of marital infidelity.

Ten years ago: President Bush flew to Iraq under extraordinary secrecy and security to spend Thanksgiving with U.S. troops and thank them for "defending the American people from danger."

Five years ago: Indian commandoes fought to wrest control of two luxury hotels and a Jewish center from militants, a day after a chain of attacks across Mumbai. Iraq's parliament approved a pact requiring all U.S. troops to be out of the country by Jan. 1, 2012.

One year ago: Consumer confidence reached its highest level in nearly five years, with the help of rising home values, more hiring and lower gas prices.

Today's Birthdays: Author Gail Sheehy is 76. Actor James Avery is 65. TV host Bill Nye ("Bill Nye, the Science Guy") is 58. Caroline Kennedy is 56.

Thought for Today: "Man's loneliness is but his fear of life." — Eugene O'Neill, American playwright (born 1888, died this date in 1953).

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LOTTO

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but said he never stole any cash. Dorton further told investigators he began lifting the tickets in September and would take a few every so often.

A lottery commission official said records show that on Sept. 23, Dorton redeemed a \$1,000 ticket from a state lotto office in Gainesville.

Claims worth more than \$599 can only be redeemed at a lotto office.

Dorton was arrested and later released on his own recognizance.

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

CHILL

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and damaging wind gusts.

Behind Tuesday's storm system, a cold air mass today will bring sub-freezing temperatures to North Florida and cold wind chills along the entire state Wednesday night through Friday night. A large portion of northern Florida will be affected, and temperatures could reach the mid-30s over interior portions of Central Florida.

The National Weather Service typically issues freeze warnings when sub-freezing temperatures are imminent or highly likely for at least two hours. These conditions can kill crops and other sensitive vegetation. The elderly and the homeless are especially vulnerable to the cold, and cold weather shelter opening criteria may be met in many locations.

Breezy conditions also will bring an elevated threat for rip currents along Atlantic Coast beaches through Sunday. When red flags are flying,

ADAMS

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process of the law, the way it's supposed to be done," he said.

Shafer's email also addressed the Marion County issue.

Marion County has a 20-year, \$20 million contract with Heart of Florida to dispose garbage at \$8 a ton. Adams said in an interview last week that Marion County cannot sell any of its landfill space; however, the county could provide it free of charge to Citrus County in an inter-local agreement.

Shafer said because Marion County contracts with Heart of Florida and not with Adams personally, he wouldn't benefit from any arrangement between Marion and Citrus counties.

The opinion does suggest situations that would require Adams to abstain from voting. He could not, for example, participate or vote on the wording that sought sealed bids for landfill services if his company planned to bid.

Adams said he will continue to ask questions of acting county attorney Kerry Parsons before voting on landfill matters.

"Based on how it's presented on the agenda, if I see problems I'm going to get an answer right then and there," he said.

He said he wasn't surprised by the Shafer's opinion but was glad to get it anyhow.

"I knew the answer," he said, "but I wanted my political foes to be put to rest."

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

beachgoers should remain alert while visiting Florida's beaches. Additionally, the wildfire danger is elevated because of low humidity values, strong winds and fairly dry vegetation across the state.

Residents and visitors to the state should monitor local media outlets for local warnings and ensure that their NOAA All Hazards Weather Radio alert settings are turned on. Thanksgiving travelers also should use caution on area roadways during

heavy rain and practice fire safety with the incoming cold temperatures later this week.

To learn more about severe weather in Florida, visit www.FloridaDisaster.org, and follow FDEM on Twitter at #FLSERT, on Facebook at www.F a c e b o o k . c o m / FloridaSERT and www.Facebook.com/KidsGetAPlan.

Contact Chronicle reporter Chris Van Ormer at 352-564-2916 or cvanormer@chronicleonline.com

For the RECORD

Domestic arrests

■ **Ryan Miller**, 29, of Crystal River, at 2:54 a.m. Nov. 25 on a misdemeanor charge of domestic battery. No bond.

■ **Rowdy Boase**, 29, Homosassa, at 2:58 a.m. Nov. 25 on a misdemeanor charge of domestic battery. No bond.

Other arrests

■ **Adrienne Wilson**, 33, at 11 a.m. Nov. 25 on a misdemeanor charge of battery. According to her arrest affidavit, Wilson is accused of pulling a victim's hair and closing a car door on her ankle. Bond \$500.

■ **Kristina Juliano**, 33, of South Roebuck Way, Homosassa, at 1:30 p.m. Nov. 25

on a misdemeanor charge of battery. According to her arrest affidavit, she is accused of punching a victim in the nose after a verbal disagreement became physical. Bond \$500.

■ **Bennie Skaggs**, 33, of Floral City, at 4:28 p.m. Nov. 25 on a misdemeanor charge of drug paraphernalia. According to his arrest affidavit, Skaggs is accused having a glass crack pipe, 11 syringes, two silver spoons wrapped with plastic, and two one-hit pipes in his possession at Floral Park. Bond \$500.

■ **Derek Adams**, 33, of West Constitution Lane, Homosassa, at 11:01 p.m.

Nov. 25 on a felony charge of possession of a controlled substance and a misdemeanor charge of possession of cannabis. According to his arrest affidavit, Adams was a passenger in a vehicle pulled over for speeding. A K-9 unit alerted to possible drugs in the vehicle and a search yielded marijuana and nine diazepam pills. Bond \$2,500.

Citrus County Sheriff's Office

Burglary

■ A residential burglary was reported at 8:25 a.m. Monday, Nov. 25, in the 8000 block of W. Chassahowitzka St., Homosassa.

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Obituaries

Beverly Engberg, 78
BEVERLY HILLS

Beverly Ann Engberg, 78, of Beverly Hills, Fla., passed into the Life Triumphant at home Sunday, Nov. 24, 2013, surrounded by her immediate family and under the loving care of Citrus County Hospice.



Beverly Engberg

Beverly was born Tuesday, May 21, 1935, in Council Bluffs, Iowa, to Raymond and Ella O. Swanson. She was an accomplished organist, pianist and accompanist and sang in numerous choirs and choruses, including the Augustana College choir. She was an organist for more than 60 years, starting at the age of 13 in the Bethlehem Lutheran Church in Red Oak, Iowa. She subsequently played for the Protestant Chapel in Ankara, Turkey, the 6th Cav and Main Post Chapels at Fort Meade, Md., and the Church of the Redeemer in Bowie, Md. Additionally, for a number of years she taught piano and worked in private industry for the Department of Defense and AID as secretary and administrative assistant. The foregoing notwithstanding, Beverly was primarily a consummate homemaker, wife to John R. Engberg for 59 years and mother of two boys, John Jr. and Leonard.

She was preceded in death by her parents and her son, John. She is survived by her husband, John Engberg; son Leonard Engberg and daughter-in-law Terrie of Waynesboro, Pa.; brother James R. Swanson of Sioux Falls, S.D.; her husband's sister and brother-in-law, Robert E. and Marjorie K. Lawson of Ann Arbor, Mich.; grandchildren Leonard Jr., Jesse, Christopher, David; great-grandson Eli; nieces Pati Lawson of Ann Arbor, Mich., Cindy Stone of Indianapolis, Iowa, Janet Lassen of Council Bluffs, Iowa, Annie Swanson of Sioux Falls, S.D.; and nephews Tom Swanson of Council Bluffs, Iowa, and Tom Robbie Swanson of Sioux Falls, S.D.

Beverly enjoyed just being a wife and mother, entertaining, cooking, gardening, surf fishing, camping, tennis, card games, crossword puzzles and her music.

A service of remembrance will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 27, 2013, at the First Presbyterian Church of Inverness, 206 Washington St., followed by a reception in the Fellowship Hall. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests donations be made to Hospice of Citrus County

or the Memorial Fund of the First Presbyterian Church of Inverness. Arrangements entrusted to Fero Funeral Home, www.ferofuneralhome.com.



David Fellows Jr., 88
CRYSTAL RIVER

David Aitken Fellows Jr., 88, of Crystal River, Fla., passed away Nov. 23, 2013. He was born in Flint, Mich., to Ida Mary Hicks Fellows and David Aitken Fellows. He was an avid outdoorsman, enjoying boating, fishing, hunting and RVing. He was also an excellent handyman and craftsman. David served in the U.S. Coast Guard with the Amphibious Forces during World War II in the South Pacific. After the war, he moved to Oscoda, Mich., where he opened and operated a marina for boats that plied the Great Lakes, including both fisherman and tourists. Having served the public for roughly 35 years, he and his wife Jane retired to Florida, where they pleasantly lived until his death. While in Florida, he lived in Melbourne Beach, Ocala (near Silver Springs), Homosassa Springs and most recently Crystal River. Due to his love for the water, he rarely lived very far from it during his life.

He is survived by his wife of 38 years, Jane Young Fellows; two daughters, Victoria Aitken Littlejohn and Mary Anne Fellows; three stepchildren, Susan Sadler, David Butcher and Kim Butcher; four grandchildren; three step-grandchildren; six great-grandchildren; and four great-step-grandchildren. He is also survived by his sister-in-law, Joahan Fellows; and nephews, Jack and Mark Fellows, all of Michigan.

Private cremation will take place under the direction of Brown Funeral Home & Crematory in Lecanto.

Sign the guest book at www.chronicleonline.com.

Norma MacDougall, 87
THE VILLAGES

Norma Fay MacDougall, 87, of The Villages, Fla., died Nov. 25, 2013. Local arrangements are under the direction of Brown Funeral Home & Crematory in Lecanto, with services taking place at a later date in Henniker, N.H.

SO YOU KNOW

- Deadline is 3 p.m. for obituaries to appear in the next day's edition.
- Phone 352-563-5660.

James Smith, 82
SUMMERFIELD

James Smith, 82, of Summerfield, Fla., died Nov. 22, 2013. Private cremation will take place under the direction of Brown Funeral Home & Crematory in Lecanto, with services taking place at a later date in Soddy-Daisy, Tenn.

Robert Winner, 51
FLORAL CITY

Robert L. Winner, 51, Floral City, Fla., died Nov. 25, 2013. A celebration of life service will be at 2 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 30, at the family residence. Chas. E. Davis Funeral Home with Crematory is assisting the family with arrangements.

Richard Zimmerman, 59
CRYSTAL RIVER

Richard Zimmerman, 59, of Crystal River, Fla., passed away Monday, Nov. 18, 2013. Born in California, he moved to Guatemala, Texas and eventually settled in Florida in 1997.

Richard was a cherished friend to many. His children, Zachary and Sophie Zimmerman, ask that you join them in a celebration of life to honor and remember him. This informal celebration will be from 3 to 6 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 1, 2013, at 821 N.W. Fifth Ave., Crystal River.

Sign the guest book at www.chronicleonline.com.

Death ELSEWHERE

'Chico' Hamilton, 92
JAZZ DRUMMER

Foreststorn "Chico" Hamilton, 92, a distinguished jazz drummer, band leader and composer known for inspiring fellow and aspiring musicians, has died.

A news release from Hamilton's publicist stated he died Monday in New York City.

An NEA Jazz Master saluted as a Living Jazz Legend by the Kennedy Center, Hamilton recorded more than 60 albums as a band leader, beginning in the 1950s, and also appeared in and scored films.

He founded a commercial and film music production company after moving to New York in 1965 and helped found the New School University Jazz & Contemporary Music Program.

Born in Los Angeles in 1921, he was in a high school band with Charles Mingus and Dexter Gordon and other classmates destined to become jazz innovators.

—From wire reports

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Girls school ads knock fairy tale life

Associated Press

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A local ad campaign by a Catholic high school for girls in Kentucky is generating nationwide buzz with the message that young women don't need to find Prince Charming to live happily ever after.

Mercy Academy's principal, Amy Elstone, said the billboard campaign used pointed wording like "You're Not a Princess," and "Life's Not a Fairy Tale," to highlight the private school's emphasis on critical thinking.

The posters popped up recently at a few bus stops and billboards around the city, but the message has drawn wider attention with the suggestion that what girls need to live a fairy tale life is their own minds. The girl-power theme attracted the attention of NBC's "Today" and other national outlets, and the school says it has been a smashing success.

"We just want to teach our girls that they write their story, not society, not popular culture, and we try to empower them to do that," Elstone said. The print ads were introduced during a season when eighth-grade students are making decisions about high school, and Mercy, which is an all-girls school, wanted an unconventional message as part of its marketing, she said.

"We feel like we have a unique approach to education and real-life learning, and we were struggling with a way to articulate that," she said. The school, which is affiliated with the Catholic Sisters of Mercy, has about 550 students and a \$10,000 annual tuition. The school is run by a lay board of directors.

The ads are simple in composition, with a gray background decorated by well-known fairy tale symbols, like magic wands and slippers. One of the ads has a faceless prince, with the message, "Don't Wait for a Prince ... Be Able to Rescue Yourself."

"It's exactly what girls need to hear," said David Vawter, chief creative officer at Doe Anderson, the firm that designed the campaign. Vawter said Mercy was initially

concerned that the message would be seen as negative, but school officials decided to embrace its edginess.

"It's a metaphor for saying you need to prepare for real life," he said.

The ad campaign echoes a message that has become increasingly common, encouraging girls and women to live independently and question traditional gender roles. For instance, Facebook Chief Operating Officer Sheryl Sandberg's best-selling book, "Lean In," urges women to more aggressively pursue their career goals. A recent video by toy company GoldieBlox also went viral, showing three young girls singing a parody of the Beastie Boys

song "Girls" with lyrics about girls building spaceships and coding software.

"Boys are valued for being tough and rough and playing sports and not crying, and girls are taught to be soft and helpless, and that's not a good message for either boys or girls," said Marsha Weinstein, director of Louisville Girls Leadership, an organization that selects girls from each of the city's high schools to work on team projects.

Weinstein said the Mercy ads cut "right to the chase."

"Just think about Martin Luther King and 'I Have a Dream,'" Weinstein said. "Those were just words, you could say, but that was a powerful message."

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J. APPLICATIONS

1. **LAND USE APPLICATIONS**

a. **PV-13-02 - Scott Crowe for Razhiel Crowe**

REQUEST: To vacate the 16-foot utility easement lying on reconfigured Lot 51, Block 6, Laurel Ridge Number One, as recorded in Plat Book 15, Pages 13 through 23, public records of Citrus County, Florida. A complete legal description of the property is on file with the Land Development Division.

STAFF CONTACT: Joanna L. Coutu, AICP, Principal Planner, Land Development Division

b. **AA-13-01 – Jeff Hardee for Agnes F. Bellamy**

REQUEST: To amend the Land Development Code Atlas from RUR, Rural Residential to RUR*, Rural Residential with mobile homes allowed

LOCATION: Section 4, Township 17 South, Range 18 East. A portion of Parcel 44400, whose address is 3931 W. Dunnellon Road, Dunnellon, FL (Dunnellon area). A complete legal description of the property is on file with the Land Development Division.

STAFF CONTACT: Joanna L. Coutu, AICP, Principal Planner, Land Development Division

c. **V-13-13 - William Monath for JV Pozo Irrevocable Trust**

REQUEST: This request is for a Variance from the Citrus County Land Development Code (LDC) to allow for construction of a screen enclosure and construction of a screen room incidental to a single family residence having less than the required 50-foot minimum building setback from the mean high water line (35-foot with a berm and swale), pursuant to Section 3501, Surface Water Protection Standards, of the LDC.

LOCATION: Section 28, Township 19, Range 17; more specifically Lot 27, Volonte Springs Unit 2; Plat Book 4, Page 95, which address is known as 4130 South Roosevelt Point Homosassa, FL. A complete legal description of the property is on file with the Land Development Division.

STAFF CONTACT: Laura Marley, Planner, Land Development Division

2. **COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AMENDMENT**

a. **CPA/AA-13-12 - Stillwell for VRI Hwy 44, LLC**

REQUEST: To amend the Citrus County Comprehensive Plan and the Land Use Atlas of the Land Development Code from MDR, Medium Density Residential District to GNC, General Commercial District on the Generalized Future Land Use Map (GFLUM) and from MDR, Medium Density Residential District, mobile homes allowed to GNC, General Commercial District on the Land Development Code Atlas (LDCA).

LOCATION: Section 3, Township 19 South, Range 18 East further described as a portion of Parcels A, B, C, D, and E of Block 31000, Lecanto Area, Citrus County, Florida. A complete legal description of the property is on file with the Geographic Resources and Community Development Division.

STAFF CONTACT: Joe Hochadel, Planner, Geographic Resources and Community Development Division

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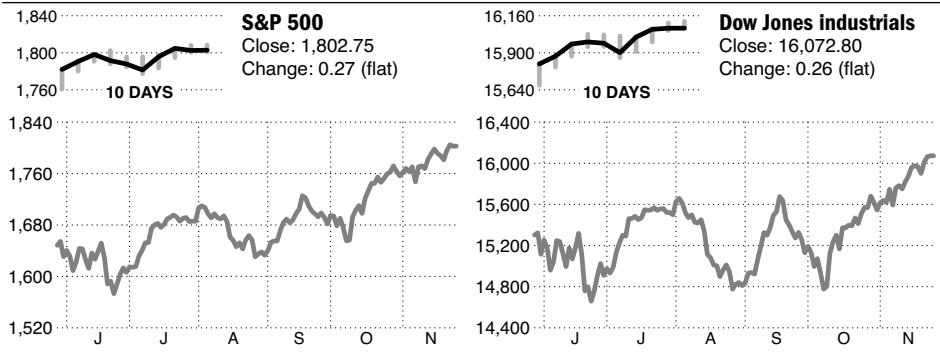
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K. ADDITIONAL ITEMS
L. PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION MEMBER COMMENTS
M. ADJOURN

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Money&Markets



StocksRecap

Table with columns: NYSE, NASD, Vol. (in mil.), Pvs. Volume, Advanced, Declined, New Highs, New Lows, HIGH, LOW, CLOSE, CHG., %CHG., YTD.

Stocks of Local Interest

Table with columns: NAME, TICKER, 52-WK RANGE, HI, HI CLOSE, CHG, %CHG, WK, MO, QTR, YTD %CHG, %RTN, P/E, DIV.

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Interestrates



The yield on the 10-year Treasury note fell to 2.71 percent Tuesday. Yields affect rates on mortgages and other consumer loans.

Table with columns: PRIME RATE, FED FUNDS, YEST, 6 MO AGO, 1 YR AGO.

Commodities

The price of crude fell a third straight day amid expectations that the amount of oil supplies in inventory rose again last week.



MutualFunds

Table with columns: FAMILY, FUND, NAV, CHG, YTD, TOTAL RETURN 1YR, 3YR, 5YR.

StoryStocks

Stock indexes were nearly flat Tuesday, but the Dow Jones industrial average rose enough to close at a record high for the fourth straight day.

Tiffany

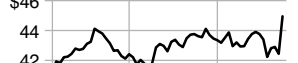
Close: \$88.02 ▲7.03 or 8.7% The luxury retailer opened the holiday shopping season with a bang, reporting a 50 percent spike in third-quarter profit.



Vol.: 5.6m (5.9x avg.) PE: 26.1 Mkt. Cap: \$11.26 b Yield: 1.5%

Hormel

Close: \$44.95 ▲2.51 or 5.9% Strong exports of Spam and peanut butter pushed the food producer beyond Wall Street expectations for the fourth quarter.



Vol.: 2.3m (3.8x avg.) PE: 24.3 Mkt. Cap: \$11.86 b Yield: 1.5%

Lennar

Close: \$36.05 ▲1.74 or 5.1% Homebuilders surged after construction permits issued in October to build apartments rose at the fastest clip in five years.



Vol.: 7.2m (1.3x avg.) PE: 18.2 Mkt. Cap: \$5.88 b Yield: 0.4%

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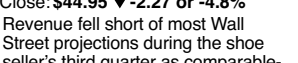
Close: \$44.95 ▼2.27 or -4.8% Revenue fell short of most Wall Street projections during the shoe seller's third quarter as comparable-store sales slipped.



Vol.: 5.3m (6.3x avg.) PE: 28.3 Mkt. Cap: \$3.3 b Yield: 2.2%

Jos. A. Bank

Close: \$56.29 ▲5.69 or 11.2% Men's Wearhouse is offering approximately \$1.54 billion for the clothing, which dropped a bid for Men's Wearhouse in October.



Vol.: 8.7m (12.9x avg.) PE: 24.7 Mkt. Cap: \$1.58 b Yield: ...

Dow, S&P 500 nudge higher; Nasdaq ends above 4,000

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Upbeat news from the housing industry and luxury retailer Tiffany & Co. nudged the stock market higher Tuesday.

Investors also got another market milestone when the Nasdaq composite closed above the 4,000-point mark for the first time in 13 years.

On Tuesday, homebuilder shares were among the top gainers in the broader stock market. They rose after the Commerce Department reported that approvals for housing permits rose in October at the fastest pace in five years.

Most of the growth in the report came from apartment permits, not homes, but investors felt the data was positive.

"It's going to translate into job creation once

those permits turn into actual construction," said Quincy Krosby, market strategist with Prudential Financial.

Shares of PulteGroup, Toll Brothers and Lennar Corp. all rose 3 percent or more.

The Nasdaq closed up 23.18 points, or 0.6 percent, to 4,017.75. The last time the Nasdaq closed above the 4,000-point level was Sept. 6, 2000.

The other two major stock indexes inched higher: The Dow rose less than a point to 16,072.80. The S&P 500 index also rose less than a point, to 1,802.75.

Tiffany & Co. rose the most in the S&P 500 index. The jewelry chain jumped \$7.03, or 9 percent, to \$88.02, after it reported strong third-quarter earnings. The company also raised its full-year forecast.

Stock and bond markets are closed Thursday in observance of Thanksgiving. On Friday, the New York Stock Exchange and Nasdaq will close early.

Investors continue to pay close attention to any details from retailers, with the approach of Black Friday, the busy shopping day

that follows Thanksgiving.

Due to the lateness of Thanksgiving, the holiday shopping season is a week shorter than usual and that could affect the amount of shopping people do. An increasing number of retailers are opening up on Thanksgiving to draw in customers.

Holiday shopping can account for as much as 40 percent of the retail industry's annual sales. The National Retail Federation, the nation's largest retail trade group, expects an increase of 3.9 percent to \$602.1 billion in holiday sales this year.

Already, many retailers have trimmed profit forecasts for the year, citing Americans' hesitation to spend a lot of money. Barnes & Noble shares fell 98 cents, or 6 percent, to \$15.45 after the book-seller's fiscal second-quarter sales fell short of Wall Street expectations.

In other company news, men's clothing store Jos. A. Bank rose \$5.69, or 11 percent, to \$56.29 after rival Men's Wearhouse offered to buy the company for \$1.5 billion. Men's Wearhouse rose \$3.53, or 8 percent, to \$50.60.

Burger King expanding in three locations in France

Associated Press

NEW YORK — McDonald's Le Royal Cheese in France will soon be facing more competition with Burger King signing a deal to expand in the country.

The Miami-based chain said Tuesday that it's partnering with restaurant operator Groupe Olivier Bertrand to build on its three French locations, which are in travel hubs such as airports. It didn't specify the financial terms or how many more restaurants it will open, but said the joint venture is expected to create 1,200 jobs in the first year.

Burger King re-entered the French market last year after exiting in 1997, said Jose Cil, Burger King's president of the region encompassing Europe, the Middle East and Africa. The company had had as many as 40 locations in France in the past.

Globally, Burger King Worldwide Inc. has more than 13,000 locations. The company has pointed to



Associated Press

Burger King will create 1,200 new jobs with its expansion in France.

McDonald's 34,000 locations as evidence of how much room it has to grow. But it will be up against the marketing muscle of its much bigger rival in many regions. In France, for example, McDonald's has more than 1,200 locations.

In the latest quarter, McDonald's Corp. said sales for Europe rose 0.2 percent at established locations. The company doesn't break out its performance by country but said France had "solid results." Burger King reported a 2.4 per-

cent increase in the same period for the region encompassing Europe, the Middle East and Africa.

The deal with restaurant operator Groupe Olivier Bertrand is just the latest push by Burger King to rake in more revenue by striking deals with franchise operators overseas. Since owner 3G Capital announced last year that it was taking Burger King public again, the chain has signed deals to open locations in Brazil, China, India, Russia and South Africa.

Federal officials warn of holiday scams, counterfeit products

Associated Press

MIAMI — Federal authorities warned the public on Tuesday of holiday scams involving counterfeit products including cellphone accessories and luxury goods.

"It always comes down to the adage: You get what you pay for," said Gerard O'Neil, the assistance special agent in charge in Miami of the U.S. Immigration and Customs Enforcement's Homeland Security Investigations. "And in the instance of items that are made in infringement patent and trademark violations, or knock-offs as they call them, the consumer does not get what they pay for."

The merchandise is inferior in design and performance, he explained, often breaking down or failing apart not long after purchase.

"They may look pretty, but essentially they are junk," he said.

The most popular counterfeit products include headphones, sports jerseys, shoes, perfumes, toys and watches.

Over the last year, agents with ICE's Homeland Security Investigations have performed 350 seizures that netted more than 750,000 fake items with a value at the wholesale level of \$14 million. The manufactured retail price is valued at over \$80 million, authorities said.

"Basically they're a parasite that is draining off of U.S. jobs and the economy and the consumer," O'Neil said.

The market is flooded with counterfeit products being sold at stores, on street corners and online during the holiday shopping season, authorities said.

"Consumers need to be aware that counterfeiters don't care if the products you buy are well made, if they make you sick, or if they arrive at all," Lev Kubiak, director of the National Intellectual Property Rights Intercoordination Center, said in a press release. "These criminals are preying on your holiday spirit of giving to make a quick buck and fund their criminal enterprises."

Business HIGHLIGHTS

Sears Canada to lay off nearly 800 workers

TORONTO — Sears Canada is laying off nearly 800 employees across its operations as it moves ahead with a multi-year plan to reduce operating costs.

The retailer said Tuesday that most of the cuts would be made in its repair services and parts businesses, where 712 jobs will be eliminated during the next six months.

Another 79 employees will lose their jobs in the company's head office in Toronto.

Sears Canada is looking for more ways to improve its financial results after having earlier sold several department store leases. Sears Canada has already closed some of its

Morning-after pill has weight limit, says drugmaker

PARIS — A French contraceptive maker said Tuesday that its morning-after pill doesn't work when taken by women who weigh more than 176 pounds and plans to change its labels to warn patients.

The decision to change its labels by HRA Pharma is based on a previous study of levonorgestrel, one of the active ingredients in its Norlevo emergency contraceptive. Norlevo is not sold in the U.S. but another drug with the same active ingredient is widely available. —From wire reports

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▶ "Those who know the least of others think the highest of themselves."
Charles Caleb Colton, 1825

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TDC REBOOT

County rethinks tourism position

It was just about a year ago that the county's Tourism Development Council (TDC) began talking about bringing in a high-powered new director to "put us on the map" as one TDC member said. We cautioned at the time that the county should first focus on planning, and only then act on solutions.

It didn't happen that way, and the TDC stumbled badly. Recently we were subjected to the painful vision of a high-dollar job offer being extended to a candidate whose résumé raised more questions than it answered, then the withdrawal of that offer.

Now the TDC is regrouping, and it should. Our advice remains the same: figure out what's really needed, plan carefully, and then act.

The TDC asked its chair, county commissioner Rebecca Bays, and assistant county administrator Cathy Pearson to report in December on plans for the future direction of Citrus County's tourism marketing. Although assigning a target date is reasonable, December might be too quick for the really thorough planning required.

The TDC has rich resources and it should use them:

■ It has research data on who visits the county, why, what they do while they're here and what it will take to get them to return. Review that research and study its

implications.

■ It has a strategic plan that articulates specific needs based on the research, and an analysis of staff, resources and timelines to address strategic goals. Update the analysis if needed, but don't ignore it.

■ It has a strong ally in the county's Economic Development Council (EDC), whose strategic planning consultant spotlighted tourism as a target industry. Work closely with the Chamber of Commerce and the EDC to develop tourism in concert with other county economic development efforts. Co-locating with them in Crystal River, scheduled for 2014, will support synergies.

The TDC also has a little breathing room, with an excellent summer and scalloping season concluded and the manatee season just getting underway.

What's really needed here is some common sense. We all know what brings large numbers of people to the county throughout the year. Look to the west side of the county — the answer is staring us in the face. It's the water, and it's the manatees.

We always want people to stay a few extra days enjoying what we have to offer elsewhere in the county, but look at what gets large numbers of them here in the first place. We just need to acknowledge it and act appropriately. As one TDC member said, "We've got to do it right this time."

THE ISSUE:

Tourism board retreats on staffing plan.

OUR OPINION:

Good opportunity to rethink the needs and the process.

Conclusions run rampant in racially charged shooting death

Let's practice saying the sentence. "We don't know."

We will need to say it an awful lot in the coming months, because we may have our own Trayvon Martin case brewing in Detroit.

The shooting death of a young woman, Renisha McBride, has sides lining up. And after the shooter was charged with second-degree murder, manslaughter and felony firearm on Friday, the rumbling grew louder.

But remember. We don't know. Say it. We don't know anything except a woman is dead and a man allegedly shot her. I have to write "allegedly" — even though no one apparently disputes that — because that is journalistic protocol for how you speak before a case is decided.

We would be wise to use protocol ourselves.

Because you already may have formed an opinion when you heard that a 54-year-old white man from Dearborn Heights shot a 19-year-old black woman from Detroit when she allegedly banged on his front door in the wee hours of the morning.

But we don't know. You may feel certain there is no justification for such violence; that the woman was just looking for help.

But we don't know. You may believe the woman said or did something threatening, because nobody just shoots someone for being on the porch, right?

But we don't know. You may argue that people get nervous with guns in their

hands, and the man, Theodore Wafer, told police his 12-gauge shotgun went off by accident. But we don't know.

You may say, as family members of McBride have told the media, that this was about racial profiling.

But we don't know. You may say the way Wafer shot McBride will prove his intentions, but the family first claimed she was shot in the back of the head and the autopsy by the medical examiner's office revealed she was shot in the face.

And we don't know. You may agree with those who say, "She was just an innocent kid, her cellphone was dead, she had no options, she was trying to get home."

But we don't know. You may say, "She was hardly innocent, her blood-alcohol level was 0.218 percent and there was marijuana in her system, according to the toxicology report."

But we don't know. You may think people who answer the door with a shotgun are trigger-happy to begin with, prone to shoot first and ask questions later.

But we don't know. You may think every American has the right to defend his or her home, that guns are constitutionally protected, that evidence will show this woman was a threat to the homeowner.

But we don't know. You may think, "This is an irresponsible teen. She plowed into a parked car and fled the scene of an accident because she was drunk."

But we don't know.

You may claim, "This is an irresponsible shooter. There were no signs of forced entry, so what harm could he possibly have feared that justified pulling a trigger?"

But we don't know. You might declare, "This is what always happens. The victim will be blamed, the dead cannot speak, the shooter will be exonerated, and just like in the Martin case, the guy will go free."

But we don't know. You might fret that, "Here we go again. A man trying to protect himself will be the latest pawn in the racial finger-pointing, to be vilified unfairly for the rest of his life."

But we don't know. Emotions run hot. Conclusions run rampant. Everyone wants to solve this case before the people charged to do it get a chance. But that is not healthy. That is not wise. That is historically dangerous. Because history shows we are constantly amazed at how different a case looks once all the facts are brought to light.

I have no idea what actually happened that terrible night in Dearborn Heights. I do know that nobody wants to go through another Trayvon Martin situation, and this is a delicate tinderbox of a case, a blowing candle away from exploding.

Everybody wants justice quickly. But justice should be immune to impatience. Justice should take as much time and effort as it needs to ensure everything and everyone is heard from and considered.

That's what makes justice so precious.

And that much, we all know.

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Mitch Albom
OTHER VOICES



LETTERS to the Editor

Taxpayer dollars down the drain

The absurdity continues with the two hospital boards of Citrus Memorial. They have spent \$10 million of taxpayers' money on their attorneys, trying to decide who should be in charge of what at the hospital.

Now these same boards are arguing over spending less than a half-million dollars for patient care monitors. But wait, it gets ever crazier. While the two boards are meeting together to try to work the "problem" out, their now very rich attorney interrupts the discussion and tells the board it's time to stop and go to another meeting with him. The meeting was to discuss ongoing litigation. Read: more lawyer dollars to be spent.

But wait, just once more. The incredibly arrogant boards' members are going to create yet another board for oversight of the new corporation coming to provide health services to the taxpayers and poor of the county.

I'd like to see the district attorney look into where all the taxpayer money was spent that was supposed to help the hospital serve the county's health

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Bob Barry
Inverness

New blood needed in commission races

Election time is around the corner. So far there are three candidates running for two district seats — District 2 and 4. I think we need new blood in the races. What I would like to see is what platform these candidates are going to run on. We already know what the incumbents are doing.

Citrus County has to have real people who understand the truth of the value of the people of this county. So with that said, I would like to give you my platform.

1. Change the rules on public

input on agenda items and let the people speak before the vote.

2. Repeal the fire district fee and change it to an Ad valorem tax based on value.

3. End the Port Citrus funding and no more funding for consultations on this matter.

4. Restore the road maintenance funding to full level.

5. Line item ad valorem taxes for all services (fire, sheriff, solid waste, storm water).

6. Create a sanitation department run by the county with county workers picking up garbage. (No private company).

7. A no vote on Sheriff (Jeff) Dawsey helicopter ambulance service.

8. Cut the size of government in Citrus County to its growth in population.

9. Cut all county salaries above \$60,000 to a realistic value of the office they hold by 10 percent.

10. I would look for a new county administrator at a salary reduction.

11. Pay no attention to any special interest as to the concerns of the business of this county.

Claude Strass
Homosassa

Back off!

Today is Tuesday, Nov. 19. This is for the "Don't worry about us tailgaters" column in the Sound Off today. Unfortunately, this person is seriously misinformed. If the person riding behind rams into the person in front, almost universally they are the one cited for the accident for not maintaining a safe distance. So, tailgating is never cool. And stop being an idiot, thinking that you can intimidate the person ahead of you. If you hit them from behind, you are at fault and you probably deserve what you get.

Tailgater always wrong

I'm responding to the Sound Off of Tuesday, Nov. 19, that appeared in the paper concerning tailgaters ... He said the tailgater is not wrong; it's the person in front of him who stops or does whatever, and that is absolutely wrong. The tailgater is always wrong and he should keep an interval. And if he ever read anything about the laws on the books, he would know that that's the case. So there.

Volunteer at food pantry

I have a comment to the person who can't see how the hunger need in our county. I suggest you volunteer and work at a food pantry before you criticize. As a client, the food pantry

tries to make your visit pleasant. They do not tell you how many new people are applying or how difficult it is to get more food to supply the needs. They don't tell you that they're being overwhelmed and overworked. They just want you to get the food that you need. Some of the areas in Citrus County are worse than New York City.

Need access

I see in today's paper where they're almost through with the road going down by Meadowcrest and Crystal River Apartments and I want to know when they're going to make the road coming in from, if you're going towards the Walmart, into Crystal River Apartments. Because it's a pain in the rump going all the way up a mile and a half, turning around and coming back to come into Crystal River Apartments when they could dig up the median a little bit there and make a road coming right into the left there. Everybody in our apartments would really appreciate it if they would make that road.

Gas out of sight

Golly, guys, what's happening? Gas on Sunday is \$3.15 and Monday it's \$3.29 and Wednesday it's \$3.39? Golly ... If you're going to push to shop local, push the competitive pricing.



Comet ISON nears sun



Comet ISON shines brightly in this image taken on the morning of Nov. 19. The comet will pass closest to the sun on Nov. 28.

Associated Press

Astronomers keen to see what happens next

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Comet ISON is teasing the solar system as it dances with the sun and it's giving astronomers mixed signals.

Will it meet a fiery death — or survive — when it whips around the sun on Thursday?

The icy comet will be only about 1 million miles away from the sun's super-hot surface during its close encounter on Thanksgiving. On Monday, it looked like it was about to die even before it got there. On Tuesday, it appeared healthy again.

"We have never seen a comet like this," Naval Research Laboratory astrophysicist Karl Battams said during a NASA news conference Tuesday. "It has been behaving strangely."

Because it is so close to the sun, ISON will likely

not be visible from Earth on Thursday — except via a fleet of NASA telescopes and spacecraft aimed at the comet as it gets closest to the sun at 1:37 p.m., he said. And it will be a few hours before scientists know whether the comet survives.

But even if the comet dies, Johns Hopkins University scientist Carey Lisse said there's a good chance that people on Earth will get an interesting cosmic show. The comet's remnants could paint the sky with a wide swath of green in the Northern Hemisphere.

Lisse gives the comet a 30 percent chance of surviving, adding that it is just a gut-feeling that has little to do with logic. Logically, it should be 50-50, he said.

The comet — two-thirds of a mile wide — is made up of loosely packed ice and dirt, essentially a

dirty snowball. It is a "dinosaur bone," from the formation of the solar system 4.5 billion years ago, Lisse said. It has been in "deep freeze" for billions of years in the Oort cloud, a vast area of comets and debris that never formed into planets that's between 450 billion and 9 trillion miles from the sun, he said.

The comet is racing around the sun, pulled close by our star's massive gravity, which can also break apart the dirty icy core.

Comet ISON was first spotted by a Russian telescope in September last year. While many comets come out of the Oort cloud and return after a long trip through the solar system and many comets graze by the sun, this is the first one that astronomers have watched that is from the Oort cloud and is skimming the sun.

US bombers fly through Chinese 'air defense zone'

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Days after China asserted greater military control over a swath of the East China Sea to bolster claims to a cluster of disputed islands, the U.S. defied the move Tuesday as it flew two B-52 bombers through the area.

The U.S. said what it described as a training mission was not flown to respond to China's latest military maneuver, yet the dramatic flights made clear that the U.S. will not recognize the new territorial claims that Beijing laid out over the weekend.

The two unarmed U.S. B-52 bombers took off from their home base in Guam and flew through China's newly designated air defense zone, then returned to base, U.S. officials said. The bombers were in the zone for less than an hour, thundering across the Pacific skies during midday there, the officials said, adding that the aircraft encountered no problems.

While the U.S. insisted the training mission was long-planned, it came just days after China issued a map and a new set of rules governing the zone, which includes a cluster of islands that are controlled by Japan but claimed by Beijing.

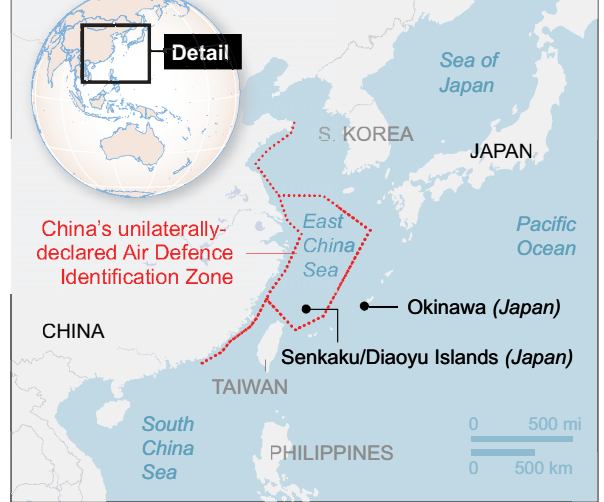
U.S. officials would not publicly acknowledge the flights on Tuesday, but State Department spokeswoman Jen Psaki said China's move appeared to be an attempt to change the status quo in the East China Sea.

"This will raise regional tensions and increase the risk of miscalculation, confrontation and accidents," she told reporters.

China said Saturday that all aircraft entering the new air defense zone must notify Chinese authorities and are

Disputed claim to East China Sea

Several governments criticized China's latest bid to carve out a zone of control in the East China Sea.



subject to emergency military measures if they do not identify themselves or obey Beijing's orders. U.S. officials, however, said they have received no reaction to the bomber flights from the Chinese.

The bomber mission underscores Washington's immediate rejection of China's new rules. The U.S., which has hundreds of military aircraft based in the region, has said it has zero intention of complying. Japan likewise has called the zone invalid, unenforceable and dangerous, while Taiwan and South Korea, both close to the U.S., also rejected it.

White House spokesman

Josh Earnest would not specifically comment Tuesday on the military flights. "It continues to be our view that the policy announced by the Chinese over weekend is unnecessarily inflammatory and has a destabilizing impact on the region," he told reporters traveling with Obama in Los Angeles.

China's move to further assert its territorial claims over the islands is not expected to immediately spark confrontations with foreign aircraft. Yet it fits a pattern of putting teeth behind China's claims and could potentially lead to dangerous encounters depending on how vigorously China enforces it.

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NATION BRIEFS

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Colorful holiday lights glow early Tuesday from under the glass domes of the U.S. Botanic Garden with orange streaks from a passing city bus at left, on Capitol Hill in Washington.

Police chief to be shot with Taser to raise money

KNIGHTSTOWN, Ind. — The police chief of a small Indiana town is hoping to raise \$9,000 for a new squad car by getting shot by a stun gun.

A detective will use a Taser on Knightstown Police Chief Danny Baker and another town official at an event Wednesday in the town's middle school gym. Baker concedes his fundraising gambit is a bit extreme but he said his department desperately needs to update its fleet of vehicles. Only one of its four squad cars was in working order on Monday.

It won't be the first time that Baker has attempted the stunt. He was also shot by a stun gun about five years ago to raise \$500 for new equipment.

Nurse slain at Texas hospital, suspect caught

LONGVIEW, Texas — A nurse died and four people were injured Tuesday in a stabbing attack at an East Texas medical complex, which a hospital official called isolated.

Police detained a man after the stabbings, which happened around 7 a.m. Tuesday at the Ambulatory Surgical Center of Good Shepherd Medical Center in Longview.

Longview Police Officer Kristie Brian had no immediate information on charges or a possible motive for the stabbings.

The name of the nurse who died and further details on her duties were not immediately released.

A visitor who was stabbed is in critical condition, hospital spokeswoman Victoria Ashworth said, while two other visitors and a hospital worker were in good condition. Their names also weren't released.

The suspect was not hurt, Ashworth said.

Gay couple who protested fined one cent

LOUISVILLE, Ky. — A gay couple arrested after refusing to leave the county clerk's office where they had been refused a marriage license have been found guilty of trespassing and fined one cent.

The Rev. Maurice "Bojangles" Blanchard and Dominique James were arrested in January after refusing to leave at closing time.

Blanchard told *The Courier-Journal* after the verdict was returned it seemed the jury understood their stance and called it "a big victory."

Assistant Jefferson County Attorney Prosecutor Matthew Welch said evidence was overwhelming that the pair trespassed. But he left it to the jury to decide the amount of the fine.

The newspaper reported that the men faced a maximum fine of \$250 for the charge of third-degree trespassing.

—From wire reports

Stay home and eat turkey

Thanksgiving shopping? Not in some states that ban it

Associated Press

PROVIDENCE, R.I. — Shoppers won't be lining up for Thanksgiving Day deals at stores in Rhode Island. They can't.

While in other parts of the country retailers will offer holiday deals starting Thursday, most big stores in Rhode Island, Maine and Massachusetts are barred by law from opening on the holiday. It's the legacy of so-called "blue laws," which prohibit large supermarkets, big box stores and department stores from opening on Thanksgiving.

Some business groups complain it's an unneces-



Associated Press

A posted sign at B&H electronics store Monday in New York reads "We will be open" Thanksgiving Day for shopping. Some states have "blue laws" that prohibit certain stores from opening on Thanksgiving.

sary barrier during an era of 24-hour online shopping, and there have been some recent failed legislative attempts to change things. But many shoppers, workers and even retailers say they're satisfied with the status quo: a one-day reprieve from work and holiday shopping.

"I shop all year. People need to be with their families on Thanksgiving," said Debra Wall, of Pawtucket, R.I., who will remain quite happily at home Thursday, cooking a meal for 10.

The holiday shopping frenzy has crept deeper than ever into Thanksgiving this year. Macy's, J.C. Pen-

ney and Staples will open on Thanksgiving for the first time. Toys R Us will open at 5 p.m., and Walmart, already open 24 hours in many locations, will start holiday deals at 6 p.m., two hours earlier than last year. In recent years, some retail employees and their supporters have started online petitions to protest stores that open on Thanksgiving—but shoppers keep coming.

The Retailers Association of Massachusetts has backed legislation, which has so far gone nowhere, to roll back the laws and allow stores to open on Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Convenience stores are allowed to open, as are movie theaters, pharmacies, restaurants and some other businesses.

The laws do not prohibit stores from opening at non-traditional hours Friday, and some will open at midnight or 1 a.m., when holiday deals will start.

World BRIEFS

Top cat



Associated Press

Salam, 5, an African lion, stands Tuesday on the branches of a tree at the Ramt Gan safari near Tel Aviv, Israel. Tree-climbing lions are relatively uncommon.

Belfast police raise security to deter IRA bombers

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — Northern Ireland's police are heightening security in Belfast, deploying roadblocks to deter car bombs, following the first such failed attack on the capital in a decade.

Sunday's 130-pound bomb failed to detonate under Belfast's biggest, glitziest shopping center.

Police commanders and security analysts warn that Irish Republican Army splinter groups opposed to a 1997 cease-fire are increasing their bombing efforts in the run-up to Christmas. Several small bombs planted recently in Belfast and Londonderry, Northern Ireland's second-largest city, all have failed to detonate.

Most IRA members from the dominant faction, the Provisionals, renounced violence in 2005.

Court sentences art thieves to 6 years, 8 months

BUCHAREST, Romania — A Romanian court has handed down sentences of six years and eight months to the ringleaders of a gang who stole paintings by Matisse, Monet and Picasso from a Dutch museum in a daring nighttime raid.

A Bucharest district court on Tuesday sentenced Radu Dogaru and Eugen Darie for the theft of seven paintings from Rotterdam's Kunsthof in Oct. 2012.

The pair, who were not in court to hear the verdict, were ordered to pay \$1,830 in court costs. The sentences can be appealed.

The trial will continue for Dogaru's mother, Olga, who is charged with destroying the works. Three others are also on trial, and their court case will resume on Dec. 3.

Pakistan releases 3 senior Taliban prisoners

ISLAMABAD — The Pakistani government released three senior Taliban prisoners Tuesday in an attempt to jumpstart stuttering peace talks with the Afghan government, the latest in a wave of detainees freed to help negotiations, said Pakistani and Taliban officials.

The prisoners released included Mullah Abdul Ahad Jahangirwal, a former adviser to Taliban leader Mullah Omar; Mullah Abdul Manan, a former Taliban governor in the Afghan province of Helmand; and Mullah Younus, a former military commander, said two Pakistani government officials and a member of the Taliban.

Pakistan also quietly released nearly a dozen lower-ranking Taliban prisoners in October, said an Afghan official. All the officials spoke on condition of anonymity because they were not authorized to talk to journalists.

Pakistan has now released around four dozen Taliban prisoners over the last year in an attempt to help peace talks.

—From wire reports

Cold complications



Associated Press

Kathleen Kazmier walks off the frozen Swann Memorial Fountain at Logan Circle on Monday in Philadelphia. As a winter storm moved toward the East Coast, the National Weather Service warned it would almost certainly upset holiday travel plans for those hoping to visit loved ones in the mid-Atlantic and Northeast.

Rain and snow snarl holiday travel on East Coast

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Thanksgiving travelers scrambled to book earlier flights Tuesday to avoid a sprawling storm bearing down on the East Coast with a messy mix of snow, rain and wind that threatened to snarl one of the busiest travel days of the year and ground giant balloon versions of Snoopy and SpongeBob SquarePants in the Macy's parade.

The iconic characters that soar through the Manhattan skyscrapers every year may not lift off Thursday if sustained winds exceed 23 mph

and gusts exceed 34 mph, according to city rules enacted after fierce winds in 1997 caused a Cat in the Hat balloon to topple a light pole and seriously injure a woman spectator.

Current forecasts call for sustained winds of 20 mph and gusts of 36 mph.

Balloons have only been grounded once in the parade's 87-year history, when bad weather kept them from flying in 1971. They're set to be inflated in Manhattan on Wednesday evening.

Meanwhile, meteorologists

warned that the storm, which has moved across the country, would almost certainly upset holiday travel plans on Wednesday for those hoping to visit loved ones in the mid-Atlantic and Northeast.

The good news is that the storm is supposed to pass through the northeast before Thanksgiving Day, with the weather mostly clearing up by Wednesday evening.

Most airlines are hoping the storms won't be too severe, allowing them to continue operating a nearly full schedule with few cancellations, but likely a lot of delays.

Assessing child-abuse reports a challenge

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The calls, reporting suspicions of child abuse and neglect, come in at a rate of nearly 10,000 a day, to hotlines and law-enforcement offices across the country.

They add up to 3.4 million reports per year — a daunting challenge for state child protection agencies, which must sort out the flimsy or trivial claims from the credible and potentially dire ones, and make decisions that balance the rights of parents with the welfare of

children. Many states, after initial screening, deem more than half the reports they receive to be unworthy of further investigation.

"In child protection, you are always walking a difficult line," said Cindy Walcott, deputy commissioner of Vermont's Department for Children and Families. "Obviously you want to protect children from harm, but you don't want to intervene in the private life of a family when it's not indicated."

The issue of child-abuse reporting burst into the

spotlight last week with news that Arizona's Child Protective Services failed to look into about 6,000 reports of suspected child maltreatment that had been phoned in to its abuse hotline in recent years.

Other states have had problems with their processing of abuse reports. Florida's Department of Children and Families, for example, overhauled its abuse hotline last year after flaws were discovered with how information was collected and relayed to investigators.

Of the 3.4 million reports

received for the 2011 fiscal year, about 2 million — or 60 percent — were "screened in" to trigger some degree of state intervention, according to the latest federal figures. Of those cases, 680,000 ended up being substantiated as incidents of neglect and abuse.

Overall, experts say it's difficult to assess how good a job the state agencies are doing with their screening of abuse reports — in part because variances in laws and practices make precise state-to-state comparisons almost impossible.

■ Magic snap 17-game road losing streak dating back to last year in Atlanta./B4



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UF assistant Pease wants to stay

Gators football team's coordinator could be on chopping block

Associated Press

GAINESVILLE — Florida offensive coordinator Brent Pease seems resigned to his fate.

Pease wants to return in 2014 and believes he has earned the right to help turn things around in Gainesville. But he also realizes



the Gators (4-7) have failed miserably this season. They have a six-game losing streak and have secured the program's first losing season since 1979.

And Pease and his offense are getting the brunt of the blame.

"I understand things," Pease said Wednesday. "I know you've got to win and have suc-

cess. If it's not meant to be ... I came into this with friends and I'm walking out of it with friends."

Pease said coach Will Muschamp has given him no indication about his status for the next season. Pease has two years remaining on a four-year contract now worth \$590,000 annually. He was given a \$100,000 raise and a one-year

extension after Florida finished 11-2 last season.

The offense, though, regressed in 2013. It's made few, if any, strides since Tim Tebow's final season in 2009. The Gators ranked 82nd in total offense in 2010, 105th in 2011, 103rd in 2012 and 111th this season. So it can't be all Pease's fault, right? Steve Addazio was Florida's

offensive coordinator in 2010, and Charlie Weis took over the following year. Neither of them seemed to get the most out of Florida's talent, either.

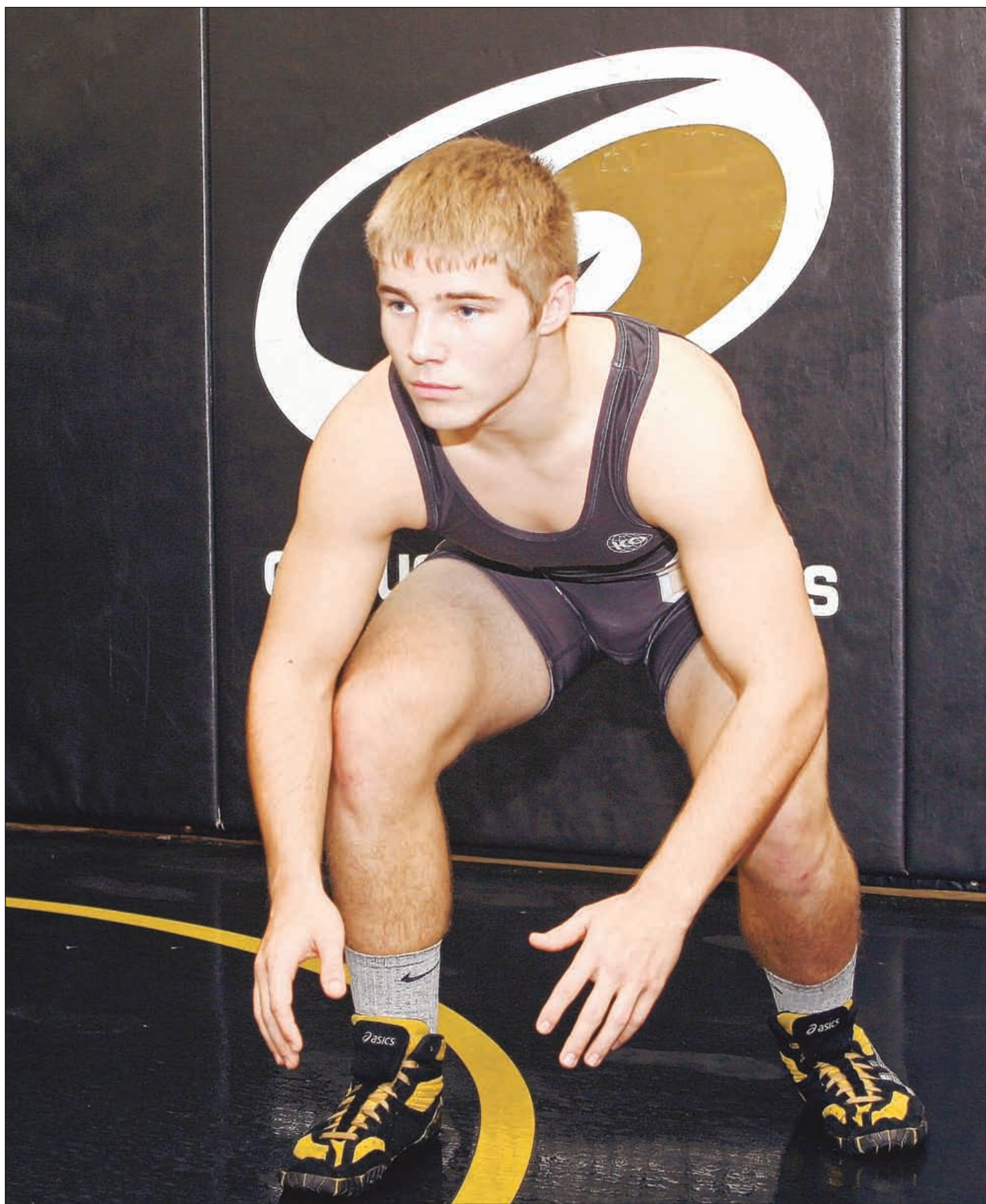
Pease's two-year stint has been filled with pitfalls.

He had a first-year starting quarterback (Jeff Driskel) in 2012 playing alongside a mediocre offensive line and average receivers. The unit was supposed to be significantly improved in Pease's second year. But Driskel broke his right leg in the third game of the season and has missed the rest of the year.

"I understand things. I know you've got to win ..."

Brent Pease
 Florida offensive coordinator said regarding his fate after the season ends.

Taylor made



STEPHEN E. LASKO/For the Chronicle

Citrus senior wrestler Brandon Taylor has his eyes on a return to the FHSAA wrestling state tournament in February after making a trip to Lakeland for the event last season.

2013 state qualifier hopes to return to sport's elite stage next February

TONY CASTRO
 Correspondent

It's no coincidence that Citrus High School's two finest grapplers this season — seniors Casey Bearden and Brandon Alan Taylor — happen to be practice partners.

There's a special bond between the two — one that applies universally on the mats.

In essence, the only way to get better in the demanding individual sport is to face better competition. That goal begins each day with preparation in the practice room.

CHS alumnus and second-year skipper Jeff Wood opened his latest campaign last weekend at the Weeki Wachee Duals II.

In the two-day, 15-team event in the Hornets' gym, CHS fared relatively well behind a 4-3 mark to place seventh overall.

The Inverness crew was paced by, whom else? Bearden at 170 pounds and Taylor at 182.

That duo combined to finish 14-0 with

six pins.

Taylor was born in Gainesville as the middle of three children, including two sisters to his mother Jennifer Sykes. The Taylors have called Inverness home for nearly eight years.

The 5-foot-8, 168-pound Taylor is a bit undersized to compete at 182. Coach Wood eventually forecasts Taylor to shift down to 160 pounds.

Taylor, 17, originally played nose guard during his eighth-grade season at Inverness Middle School.

But upon matriculating to CHS, he couldn't maintain his grades and was ruled academically ineligible.

On the behest of some friends prior to his sophomore year, he decided to return to athletics and try his hand in wrestling. Since joining the team, his life has literally changed course.

He's not an honor roll student, but he is no longer on the bubble of not earning his high school diploma.

"I live to be active," replied Taylor, on

what drove him to the mats. "Wrestling turned out to be a perfect fit. On the mats, you can't blame someone else for not getting the job done — it's all on you."

After rolling through his seven opponents at Weeki Wachee, Taylor wasn't beating his chest with excitement.

"My cardio was alright, but I've got to work harder in the room to get more gas in the tank for the third period and overtime," Taylor said. "This was just the first tournament of a long season. It was really more all about finding out where I was at and looking at what I needed to work on."

Taylor has raised the bar on his expectations. After reaching the 49th annual FHSAA Finals at 182, he hungers to go deeper into the brackets.

"My goal is like everybody else and earn a state title," Taylor stressed. "My other goal is go as long as I can without losing a match. I'd love to go unbeaten."

Last winter at the Jenkins Arena against the state's best, Taylor finished 2-1.

He opened up by edging Fort Myers' Adias Corgelas (3-2) before dropping back-to-back matches to eventual state champion

"I live to be active. Wrestling turned out to be a perfect fit."

Brandon Taylor
 Citrus High School senior said of his affinity for the sport.

2013-14 Wrestling PREVIEW

All eyes on February

TONY CASTRO
 Correspondent

With curtains raised on a new wrestling season, district realignment has reshaped the local landscape.

Both Citrus and Lecanto have been reassigned for the next two seasons to the six-team, District 2A-5 field featuring 27-time district champion Spring Hill-Springstead, Belleview, Ocala-Vanguard and Ocala-Lake Weir.

The first leg of the state series is set for the district tournament at Springstead on Feb. 1. The Eagles are the three-time defending 2A state champions.

Crystal River has been lumped into the nine-team District 1A-5 which features 2013 state runner-up Green Cove Springs-Clay, Dunellon, Gainesville-Eastside, Interlachen, Citra-North Marion, Palatka, Ocala-Trinity Catholic and The Villages.

The 1A-5 tourney is set for Feb. 1 at The Villages.

Here's a snapshot of each local team.

Pirates battle for top spot in 1A-5

Crystal River's wrestling program, led by veteran mentor Craig Frederick, is expected to tussle against the mighty Blue Devils of Clay High after finishing 20th at states last winter.

Clay captured the 2004 1A state crown and has finished as state runners-up four times under Jim Reape.

CRHS was expecting to compete against Clay until school began. Since then, two expected senior state qualifiers from last winter did not return: Dylan Ayala and Brandon Martin.

Ayala (35-4 won-lost record) placed fourth last winter at Jenkins Arena in Lakeland in Class 1A at 152.

Martin finished 21-7 featuring 21 pins at 285.

Another key loss was senior Jose Aday at 138, who also opted not to return to the team.

2013 state qualifier, Geo Valadraras at 220, will also be missed. He graduated following a fine 16-8 campaign, featuring 13 pins.

CRHS does return two state qualifiers from the 49th FHSAA State Finals in Polk County: seniors Andrew Bilby and Michael Allen.

Allen finished 28-9 with 11 pins compared to Bilby's 26-12 slate featuring 16 pins.

The good news is the Pirates do return four more lettermen including seniors Jeremy Burcroff, Nick Hooper and Carlos Sanabria, along with sophomore Eddie Bennis — who are all returning starters.

Hooper was a 2012 state qualifier. In addition, junior Joel Pelton, a regional qualifier from Lecanto, has transferred to CRHS.

The remainder of the team is made up of first-year varsity mat men.

"We've got a lot of work to do," explained Coach Frederick, despite his team's fine 7-1 start. "I saw a lot of little things we're not doing. We didn't lose many matches, but we gave a few away."

"I'm fortunate that most of the kids have wrestled here for a

Making strides



Associated Press

In this Oct. 5 file photo, South Korea's Inbee Park watches as China's Lin Xiyu, left, shakes hands with South Korea's Na Yeon Choi after they finished the 18th green during the third round of the Reignwood LPGA Classic golf tournament at Pine Valley Golf Club on the outskirts of Beijing, China. It's hard to find a South Korean who doesn't speak English with great proficiency — in pro-ams, in interviews, speeches, even with other players. That so-called problem of the LPGA Tour being taken over by South Koreans sure doesn't seem like one anymore.

LPGA's Koreans make statement with golf, English

Associated Press

NAPLES — This kind of conversation was rare five years ago on the LPGA Tour. For starters, it involved Vin Scully.

So Yeon Ryu was chatting on the putting green when the topic of her name came up. The LPGA makes sure everyone pronounces it correctly as "Yoo." So why is it that Scully referred to rookie left-hander Hyun-Jin Ryu as "REE-yoo?"

"Oh, the Dodgers' pitcher? He's a really good guy," she said. "Maybe that can be a nickname for him."

Any relation? "No," she replied with a laugh. "Ryu is a pretty common name in Korea. But we're good friends."

So you're a baseball fan? "Oh, yeah. I love the Dodgers," she said.

Na Yeon Choi, a U.S. Women's Open champion who describes herself as shy, can't stop talking — in English, of course — about how far she has come in six years on the LPGA. She recalls her rookie season when she could speak only enough English "to order McDonald's."

"When I traveled with my parents, we couldn't go to any restaurants by ourselves. We

had to go with somebody," she said. "There are so many questions. One day we went to an American restaurant and just pointed at the food. Even then they were like, 'You want appetizer first, or soup?' It was a very hard time."

Choi spent a year traveling with Greg Morrison, a Canadian tutor living in Seoul, practicing English an hour a day without fail. She is comfortable enough now that she made a studio appearance last year on Golf Channel's "Morning Drive." And when her parents are in town?

"I can go wherever I want," she said with a smile.

Any more, it's hard to find a South Korean who doesn't speak English with great proficiency — in pro-ams, in interviews, speeches, even with other players. That so-called problem of the LPGA Tour being taken over by South Koreans sure doesn't seem like one anymore.

"In sports, your reputation today is a three- to five-year lag of what was reality back then," Commissioner Mike Whan said. "I think that's our case. I hear it all the time. 'Nobody speaks the language. They don't talk to anybody. They keep their head down.' That's 100 percent not true. I hope our reputation in three years is our reputation from today. Because our reputation today is pretty damn good."

Whan said he couldn't walk onto the practice range without seeing half-dozen transla-

tors when he started in 2010. Now that's rare.

Se Ri Pak, the pioneer of women's golf in South Korea, tried to speak English from her rookie season ("crowd make big loud") and eventually was good enough. As more South Koreans began to arrive on tour, Pak urged them to learn English for their own sake. The more comfortable they were in a new culture, the better they would perform. For years, though, translators became a crutch.

That's changing. "Everybody is trying so hard to speak English better," Inbee Park said. "They know that's the problem we've had out there. Getting used to the tour, the language has been the most important thing. This younger generation of Korean girls is trying to learn English before coming here."

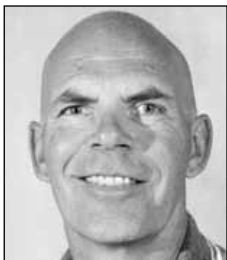
Park moved to America in the sixth grade, first to Florida and then to Las Vegas. Even so, it hasn't always been easy. She faced enormous scrutiny this year after winning three straight majors, and while Park handled every interview magnificently, she revealed Friday during an awards banquet how hard it really was.

"There were days when the thought of addressing the media overwhelmed me," she said. "Imagine yourself in China, standing before a crowd full of Chinese people who are staring at you, and you had to make a speech in Chinese. That's how I felt."

USTA champion crowned recently

The 2013 USTA league season is nearing its end, with another year about to go into the history books and on one of its pages, the Skyview Women 7.5 Combo 50+ team will appear.

The team will close out the 2013 season as Citrus County's last champions for the year. The other teams in the league are out of contention for the championship with just a few matches left to be played. The 7.5 team has one match left to play but are out of reach for the other teams in the competition.



Eric van den Hoogen
ON TENNIS

Congratulations to the Skyview team captained by April Manley and the following players: Jacqueline Bennett, Nadia Maric, Irma Buttermore, Pam Payne, Nelva Polich, Gail Cooper, Ruth Branson, Ann Finin, Jimmie Eliassen and Susan Barry. With this championship, the team qualifies for the sectional tournament in Orlando. In next week's article, we will have the complete schedule of the 2014 USTA Leagues.

Citrus Area Senior Ladies 3.0/3.5 Tuesday League

The first session has ended with the following standings: Riverhaven, 17 points; Citrus Hills, 14; Crystal River, 12; Sugarmill Woods, 11; Meadowcrest, 8; Pine Ridge, 7. The second session will start on Dec. 3.

To play in this league, a player must be at least 50 years of age or older, with a 3.0/3.5 rating. The league is always looking for players to sub for teams. For information, email chairwoman Willy Pouderoyen at pouderoyen@tampabay.rr.com or 382-3157.

Thursday Morning Citrus Area Doubles League

The results for Nov. 21: Pine Ridge Mavericks def. Pine Ridge Fillies, 6-4; Skyview Advantage vs Skyview, 4-4; Tennis Bratz def. Sugarmill Oakies, 6-4.

Nancy Ammiato/Tabitha Hatten won, 6-3, 6-7, 6-7; Jan Badolato/Beverly Guire won, 6-3, 2-6, 6-0; Patsy Giela/Peggy Gregg lost, 6-4, 6-3; Vivien Amabile/JB Tesh won, 6-2, 6-2.

In this league one point is awarded per set won. For information, contact chairwoman Patsy Giela at patsytennis@aol.com

Ladies on the Court

The results for Nov. 21: Barbara M. and Marie.

Ladies on The Court play at 8:30 a.m. Thursdays at Le Grone Park courts in Crystal River. Bring a new can of balls and 50 cents. Two out of three tiebreak sets are played.

For information, contact Barbara Shook at dshook@tampabay.rr.com or 352-795-0872.

The Friday Senior Ladies Doubles 3.0-3.5 League

The results for Nov. 8: Riverhaven def. Meadowcrest, 4-0; Pine Ridge def. Citrus Hills, 4-0.

All players must be at least 50 years of age with a 3.0-3.5 rating. Players cannot be both a member of a team and a sub. For information, contact chairwoman Linda Frankum at 795-3861 or lfira234@hotmail.com.

USTA Leagues

Women's 6.5 Combo 18+: Skyview lost to Fort King, 3-0. Record 0-5.

Women's 6.5 Combo 50+: Skyview lost to Fort King, 3-0. Record 2-3.

Women's 7.5 Combo 50+: Skyview def. Harbor Hills, 2-1. Record 6-1.

Nadia Maric/Jacqueline Bennett lost, 6-3, 5-7, 1-0; Irma Buttermore/April Manley won, 6-1, 6-3; Pam Payne/Nelva Polich won, 6-4, 6-4.

Women's 8.5 Combo 50+: Skyview lost to Fort King, 2-1. Record 0-6.

If you have any questions for information in our District 4 (south) call or e-mail Leigh Chak at 352-572-7157 or vacocala@gmail.com or ustafflorida.com.

Tournaments

Jan. 19-20, 2014: JCT (Junior Circuit Tennis) Tournament of Champions at Sugarmill Woods/Oak Village Tennis Complex. More information can be found on the JCT Facebook or contact: Judy Jeanette at 352-232-0321 or by e-mail jjeanette3saj@aol.com.

Jan. 25-26 2014: Simon Toftegaard Memorial Junior Tennis Tournament to be held at Delta Woods in Spring Hill. For information go to the ncf.usta.com site.

Feb. 8-9, 2014: 10th annual Crystal River Open Tennis Tournament at Crystal River High School. The event offers doubles only.

For more information or to sign up please contact one of the following people:

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Local LEADERS

BRENTWOOD

Nov. 19, Brentwood Tuesday Ladies League results.

Team Standings
First 109.5
Penny Magliano, Jane Vandenberg
Second 96.0
Nancy Poisson, Claire Lindley
Third 80.5

Dianne Joyner, Kay Fitzsimmons
Individual Standings
First 52.5
Penny Magliano
Second 44.0
Jane Vandenberg
Third 42.5

Claire Lindley
Low gross 44
Dorothy Gratien
Low net 27
Dorothy Gratien

Chip-ins:
No. 1 Dianne Joyner
No. 6 Dorothy Gratien
Birdies:
No. 4 Kay Fitzsimmons

Game of the Day:
Most one putts (Tie - 4 each):
Dianne Joyner, Glenora Hilton,
Claire Lindley, Clarita Parado
Closest to the pin:

No. 2 Dorothy Gratien
No. 4 Casey Owen
Nov. 23, Brentwood Farms Golf: Saturday Morning Scramble results.

First - 7 under:
Vaughn Thornton, Jan Lassiter,
Bud Rekonier
Second - 6 under (tie breaker):
Steve Leonard, Mona Evans,
Steve Arola, Bob Staker
Third - 6 under (tied):
Dennis Ronk, Frank Hughes,
Morris Frank,
Art Miller, Ray Oltorio,
Ken Kaiser, Jesse Lewis
Closest to the pin:

No. 2 Ruth Doring
No. 4 Steve Lenard
Be sure to sign up for next Saturday, come alone and meet new people or bring a partner. For information on the scramble, call the Pro Shop at 352-527-2600.

CITRUS HILLS

On Nov. 20, the Citrus Hills Men's Golf Association on the Oaks Golf Course played "1-2-3 Alt."

First -28
Jerry Czack, Chuck Hanner,
Bob Stone, Dick Olsen
Second -23
Bob Miller, Don Morrison,
Gene Stillman, John Balais
Third -22
Bob Sarno, Rich Messina,
Henry Huntsberry, Bob Fabrie
Fourth -21 (MOC)
Frank Tobey, Ed Jones,

Clint Wynne, Roger Williams
Fifth -21
Ron David, Bob Palmer,
Joe Matt, Bob Jones

CITRUS SPRINGS

MEN

On Nov. 16, the Citrus Springs Men's Association played 3 best ball team nets.

First 201
Harvey Jenkins, Russ Woodworth,
Jack Williamson, Bob Manecky (blind)
Second 205
Bob Manecky, John Lycke,
Rocky Marziani, Don Gonczzi
Closest to the pins:

No. 4 Bill Curry
No. 8 Jerry Feher
No. 11 Mike Feltner
No. 14 Bob Hunt
No. 16 Mike Feltner

On Nov. 19, the Citrus Springs Men's Association played stroke play.

Closest to the pins:
No. 4 Bob Manecky
No. 8 Jerry Feher
No. 11 Carry over
No. 14 Mike Feltner
No. 16 Walt Norton

On Nov. 21, the Citrus Springs Men's Association played stroke play.

Closest to the pins:
No. 4 Dave Balas
No. 8 Woody Miner
No. 11 Walt Norton
Nos. 14 & 16 Bob Manecky

On Nov. 23, the Citrus Springs Men's Association played a "3-day Stroke Play Championship."

First
Rick Hancock
Second
Doug Simmons
Third
Dave Balas
Fourth
Jack Williamson
Closest to the pin:

No. 4 Don Gonczzi
No. 8 Mike Feltner
No. 11 Dave Balas
No. 14 Rick Hancock
No. 16 Harvey Jenkins

WOMEN

Nov. 22, Points Quota "Chicks with Sticks" results.

Marj Sibley +14
Carole Seifert +10
Mary McConnell +7
Ginny Hearn +6
Dody Stuart +6
Sue Strobl +4
Marcie Marcus +2
Bev McGonnigal +2
Essie McLane +2

Closest to the pin:
No. 4 June Goyette
No. 8 Carole Seifert
No. 11 Marj Sibley
No. 16 Essie McLane

"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.

EL DIABLO

Nov. 23 results of the 6th Annual Turkey-Butt Tournament.

Flight A
First 63
Doc Freer & Frank Janus
Second 65
Bob & Debbie Marino
Third 65
Dale & Wendy Rasmussen
Fourth 66
Peter & Joyce Britnell
Fifth 68
Ron & Maggie Cart
Sixth 68
Jon & Hattie Townsend
Seventh 69
Pete & Rick Palmer
Ninth 71
Tony Borgia & Mark Matthews
Tenth 71
Craig & Kaye Brown
Eleventh 71
Flight B
First 66
Darrell & Kaye Cansler
Second 67
Roger & Cookie Long
Third 68
Jack & Donna Durden
Fourth 69
Mike & Donna Dougherty
Fifth 71
Mike Pombier & Juanita Emrich
Sixth 74
Jerry Finner & Kaye Yackle
Seventh 76
Jon & Gaby Thompson
Eighth 77
Dave Whitacre & Jeff Sprague
Ninth 77
Al Beaudet & Jean Bernst
Tenth 78
Ed Stup & Jim Bancroft
Closest to the pin:

No. 3 Mike Dougherty
No. 6 Maggie Cart
No. 13 Rick Palmer
No. 15 Cookie Long

Longest drive:
No. 8 Maggie Cart
No. 17 Bob Marino
Nov. 24, ABCD Shamble results.

First 119
Mark Matthews, Al & Cheryl Beaudet,
Pat Lampasona
Second 122
Mike & Donna Dougherty,
Alice Bruner, Kaye Cansler
Third 123
Craig Brown, Juanita Emrich,
Mike Pombier, Maryann Conroy
Fourth 124
Ken Bruner, Jon Thompson,
Terry Hrobuchak, Barb McAlone

Fifth 125
Dale & Wendy Rasmussen,
Henry McAlone, Gaby Thompson
Sixth 126
Darrell Cansler, Paul & Ginna Langevin,
Jean Bernst
Seventh 131
Tony Borgia, John Hrobuchak,
Dick & Carolyn Larson
Closest to the pin:
No. 3 Cheryl Beaudet
No. 6 Mike Dougherty
No. 13 Dale Rasmussen
No. 15 Darrell Cansler

125
Dale & Wendy Rasmussen,
Henry McAlone, Gaby Thompson
Sixth 126
Darrell Cansler, Paul & Ginna Langevin,
Jean Bernst
Seventh 131
Tony Borgia, John Hrobuchak,
Dick & Carolyn Larson
Closest to the pin:
No. 3 Cheryl Beaudet
No. 6 Mike Dougherty
No. 13 Dale Rasmussen
No. 15 Darrell Cansler

IG&CC

On Nov. 19, the Inverness Golf & Country Club Women's Golf Association played "Criss Cross."

First
Donna Pisarsky
Second
Dee Knox
Third
Jean Carley
Chip-ins:
No. 3 Marilyn Jackson
No. 12 Donna Pisarsky
No. 13 Diane Rozzi

PINE RIDGE

On Nov. 20, the Pine Ridge LPGA played "2 Clubs & A Putter."

Babe Zaharais Flight
First 33
Jo Steele
Patty Berg Flight
First 34
Zona Doane
Julie Inkster Flight
First 35
Rainey Hart
Nancy Lopez Flight
First 43
Jose Weber
Closest to the pin:
No. 1 Zona Doane
No. 3 Elsie Pierce
No. 7 Ruth Bayer
No. 9 Jo Steele
No. 6 Rainey Hart

PLANTATION

Nov. 17, Sunday Swingers - Mixed Group, Ladder Format Game results.

First
Pepita Park, John Park,
Lucia Crosby, Trudy Smith
Second
Betty Holton, Carl Kinney
Wayne Bolle, Gail Bolle
Third
Joan Carnevale, Art Carnevale
Ed Lohr, Ann Marie Lohr
Fourth
Carolyn McNeil, Dan Short,
Julie Hogan, Ed Hogan
Dessert winners:
Pepita Park, Lillian Brown
Monday, Nov. 18, 9-Hole Points Game

results.
R. Gigantelli +5
K. Mast +4
C. Lovely +4
C. Bradshaw +3
Wednesday, Nov. 20, Ladies 9-Hole Breakfast Club results on the Lagoon Course playing "3 Clubs."

Low gross:
Margie Dorris 46
Carolyn McNeil 49
Longest putt:
No. 9 Lillian Brown

7 RIVERS

Nov. 20, 7 Rivers GCC Turkey Shoot results. Congratulation to Kathy Carver, who achieved the overall gross score of 87.

Flight 1
First low net 70
Carol Biedscheid
Second low net 73
Linda Travis
Flight 2
First low net 76
Dena Neal
Flight 3 (tie) 134
Karen Stacy, Joyce Lynk,
Kay Walsh, Louise Schmid
Sherrie Ross, Ann Gunderman,
Inge Weeks, Kathy Ley
Fourth 136
Susan Hornbeck, Paula Van Tassell,
Nancy Kiner, Mary J Speicher.

SUGARMILL WOODS
On Nov. 13, the SMW LGA played "Best 2 net of 4"

Flight 1
First 133
Bea Raymond, Nancy Miller,
Sue Um, Bonnie Demianczyk
Second (tie) 134
Karen Stacy, Joyce Lynk,
Kay Walsh, Louise Schmid
Sherrie Ross, Ann Gunderman,
Inge Weeks, Kathy Ley
Fourth 136
Susan Hornbeck, Paula Van Tassell,
Nancy Kiner, Mary J Speicher.

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BASKETBALL NBA standings

Table with columns: Conference, Division, Team, W, L, Pct, GB. Includes Eastern Conference (Atlantic, Southeast, Central) and Western Conference (Southwest, Northwest, Pacific) divisions.

For the record

Florida LOTTERY

Florida Lottery logo featuring a toucan. Text: 'Here are the winning numbers selected Tuesday in the Florida Lottery: Monday's winning numbers and payouts: Fantasy 5: 13 - 20 - 25 - 29 - 30'.

On the AIRWAVES

Table of Today's Sports: Men's College Basketball, College Football, Golf, NHL Hockey, and College Rugby. Includes times, networks, and game details.

Prep CALENDAR

Table with columns: Team, W, L, OT, Pts, GF, GA. Lists football records for various teams across different divisions.

FOOTBALL NFL standings

Table of NFL Standings: American Conference (East, West) and National Conference (East, West) with columns for W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA.

Table of Football Standings: San Francisco, Washington, and other teams with columns for SF, W, L, T, Pct, PF, PA.

SPORTS BRIEFS

Panthers boys hoops scores season-high in victory over Ridgewood

Led by Darius Sawyer's 26 points and 9 rebounds, the Lecanto boys basketball team defeated Ridgewood 79-71. Also factoring for the Panthers were Ronnie Crowe, with 13 points and 8 rebounds, and Brandon Burich (12 points).

Pelini's resignation withdrawn, FAU fires him

BOCA RATON — Florida Atlantic has withdrawn Carl Pelini's resignation as football coach and has fired him instead, saying they had cause to do so because he failed to report certain conduct of a member of his staff.

former defensive coordinator Pete Rekstis acknowledged using illegal drugs. Pelini denied that claim, though a member of his FAU staff assisted the school's investigation by writing an affidavit claiming to have personally witnessed him using marijuana and cocaine.

Judge rejects O.J. Simpson's bid for new trial

LAS VEGAS — A judge in Las Vegas has rejected O.J. Simpson's bid for a new trial. The decision Tuesday means the former football star must remain in a Nevada state prison where he is serving nine to 33 years for armed robbery and kidnapping in a bungled attempt to retrieve personal items from two sports memorabilia dealers in 2007.

— From staff, wire reports

TAYLOR

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Corey Van Dorn from Orange Park (5-1) and Pace's William Diamond (7-1). "The biggest lessons I learned from states was you can't let the pressure get to you," said Taylor, who finished 33-17 with 22 pins. "When you get there, you have to get in the zone and keep your mind straight."

WRESTLING

Continued from Page B1

while." On forecasting this latest Pirate mat squad, "I thought we could compete for districts and a regional runner-up until we lost those three starters from last year," lamented Frederick. "At this point, we're not afraid of going against Clay. We want to go head-to-head against the best."

Late Monday 49ers 27, Redskins 6

Table of NFL game results: San Francisco 7 3 14 3 - 27, Washington 0 6 0 0 - 6. Includes quarter-by-quarter breakdown.

HOCKEY NHL standings

Table with columns: Conference, Division, Team, GP, W, L, OT, Pts, GF, GA. Includes Eastern and Western Conference divisions.

POINT SPREADS Glantz-Culver Line

Table of Point Spreads: NCAA Football Tomorrow, Favorite Open Today O/U Underdog, and Friday/Saturday spreads for various teams.

They're more seasoned. They've got eight seniors, we have four. But we've got more year-round wrestlers than they do."

According to Wood, the 2A-5 appears to be a two-horse race with Springstead and Citrus. There are no clear favorites for third.

"Bellevue has a few tough kids, but in that six-team district we really should push all 14 kids through into regionals," he said. "I'd be surprised if we didn't."

After navigating out of districts, both Citrus and Lecanto will face the huge challenge of surviving Class 2A, Region II, aka "The Region of Doom" at Brandon.

2A-II could feature the state's top four teams in one regional with Brandon attempting to extend its streak of 13 straight titles along with defending 3-time 2A champ Springstead, 3-time 2A state runner-up Lakeland-Lake Gibson and perhaps the finest Tampa-Jesuit team in its history.

"If you place in our region, you should definitely place at states," pointed out Coach Wood. "It's a loaded regional, but I think we could push 4 to 5 kids to states."

Lecanto: Retooling mode

This past week, sixth-year Lecanto High mentor Scot Roberts learned his finest grappler from a year ago, senior Jonah Nightengale, opted to concentrate on his grades and not return to the mats.

"We'll miss him," lamented Coach Roberts. "He's a great kid. It's not just the wins or the medals he produces. In practice, he was the guy pushing the team; he was the one who made everyone around him better."

Nightengale finished 19-8 for the Panthers and placed sixth at 2A states at 195 pounds.

Despite the loss of the talented Nightengale, the Panthers return a county-best 14 lettermen from last season including: Austin Hartman, Dillan Snyder, Jacob and Nicolai Kortendick, Sanjay Chakkoli, Bryce Hickey, D'Andre Horton (who will split time with the basketball team), James Schwartz, Dalton Burdette, Chris Ewing, Derrick Steele, Dalton Collins Gregorio Lumapas and Hector Arroyo-Rodriguez.

The eight returning starters feature: Hartman, Snyder, Hickey, Horton, Ewing, Steele, Lumapas and Arroyo-Rodriguez.

LHS opened its season last weekend at Weeki Wachee and finished 13th overall following a 2-6 run.

The Panthers' 17-man lineup captured 37-of-84 bouts (44 percent), featuring 20 pins.

Ewing a senior at 182, led the way with a 7-1 mark highlighted by a team-high and county-best five pins.

Hartman, Hickey and Horton each finished .500 at 4-4.

"We didn't have a full lineup," identified coach Roberts, in evaluating the team's performance. "Our conditioning level wasn't there yet. We treated Weeki Wachee like a preseason tournament."

When Roberts looks across his wrestling room, "I like how much these guys love to be there," he said. "Right now, we're really not drilling correctly. Our guys aren't giving enough resistance. And we've got to do a better job in warm-ups."

No. 8 Syracuse tops California 92-81 in Maui

Orange advance to title game tonight

Associated Press

LAHAINA, Hawaii — Tyler Ennis scored 28 points and led two key second-half runs that carried No. 8 Syracuse past California 92-81 in the Maui Invitational on Tuesday.

The win put the Orange in the tournament title game Wednesday night against Dayton or No. 18 Baylor.

Syracuse scored 51 points in the second half, shooting 55 percent and making five of seven 3-point attempts. Ennis had 17 points and Trevor Cooney scored 20 of his 23 after the break.

Ennis hit a layup during a nine-point run started by Jerami Grant's putback dunk. The spurt lasted more than 2 minutes and gave Syracuse (6-0) its first double-digit lead with less than 8 minutes left.

Justin Cobbs scored 18 points for the Golden Bears (5-1).

No. 10 Wisconsin 63, Saint Louis 57

CANCUN, Mexico — Traevon Jackson scored 16 points and Frank Kaminsky added 12 Tuesday and No. 10 Wisconsin blunted a Saint Louis surge to win 63-57 and advance to face West Virginia in today's finals of the Cancun Challenge.

Kaminsky had four blocks that helped the unbeaten Badgers (7-0) to a 20-15 halftime

lead. Jackson stepped up to help squash a second-half run by Saint Louis (5-1) that made it a 5-point game with 1:10 to play.

Robe Loe led the Billikens with 15 points, Austin McBroom had 14 and Dwayne Evans added 12.

No. 11 Gonzaga 113, Chaminade 81

LAHAINA, Hawaii — Sam Dower Jr. and Gerard Coleman scored 19 points each as No. 11 Gonzaga cruised to an easy 113-81 win over Division II Chaminade in the Maui Invitational.

Przemek Karnowski had a double-double with 10 points and 13 rebounds. Kevin Pangos and Kyle Dranginis had 18 points each. Gary Bell Jr. had 16.

The Bulldogs (5-1) took control of the game midway through the first half with an 11-point run that included two layups by Coleman and another by Karnowski.

Lee Bailey led Chaminade (2-2) with 29 points.

No. 13 Connecticut 76, Loyola (Md.) 66

HARTFORD, Conn. — DeAndre Daniels had 21 points and eight rebounds to help keep No. 13 Connecticut remained undefeated with a 76-66 win over Loyola, Md.

Ryan Boatright added 13 points and eight boards for the Huskies (7-0) and Lasan Kromah, a transfer from George Washington, chipped in with a season-high 12 points.

Dylon Cormier had 23 points for Loyola (4-1).



Associated Press

Syracuse forward Michael Gbinije goes to the basket as California center Kameron Rooks defends during the first half Tuesday at the Maui Invitational in Lahaina, Hawaii.

Skid ends

Magic snap 17-game road losing streak

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Arron Afflalo scored 26 points, Victor Oladipo and Andrew Nicholson added 18 apiece and the Orlando Magic snapped a 17-game road losing streak with a 109-92 victory over the Atlanta Hawks on Tuesday night.

Al Horford and Jeff Teague each finished with 15 points for the Hawks, who lost consecutive games for the first time this season.

The Magic began the night having lost four straight overall and five in a row on the road. They won away from Orlando for the first time since last March 4 at New Orleans.

Nikola Vucevic grabbed 15 rebounds, Jameer Nelson had 10 assists, and the Magic got a combined 30 points from Nicholson and E'Twaun Moore off the bench.

Wizards 116, Lakers 111

WASHINGTON — John Wall stayed hot with 31 points and nine assists and Nene had a career high 30 to carry the Washington Wizards to a 116-111 victory over Los Angeles that broke the Lakers' three-game winning streak.

Wall scored more than 30 points for the third straight game for the first time in his career.

Jordan Farmar led the Lakers with 22 and Pau Gasol had 17.

Nets 102, Raptors 100

TORONTO — Andray Blatche scored 24 points, Joe Johnson had 21 and the Brooklyn Nets snapped a five-game losing streak, beating the Toronto Raptors 102-100.

Paul Pierce scored 16 points and Kevin Garnett had 12 as the Nets won for the



Associated Press

Orlando point guard Jameer Nelson looks to pass Tuesday as he goes up in the lane against the Atlanta Hawks in Atlanta. Orlando won 109-92.

first time since beating Phoenix on Nov. 15.

DeMar DeRozan scored 27 points and Kyle Lowry had 21 for the Raptors.

Warriors 102, Pelicans 101

NEW ORLEANS — Klay Thompson scored 22 points and tied a career high with eight assists, and the Golden State Warriors snapped a three-game skid with a 102-101 victory over the New Orleans Pelicans.

Eric Gordon had a chance to

win it for New Orleans with an open 3-pointer from the left corner in the final seconds, but the shot rimmed out and Anthony Davis couldn't quite reach the rebound.

Jermaine O'Neal returned from right knee and groin injuries that had sidelined him for four games and did not look at all rusty, sinking his first seven shots en route to 18 points.

Ryan Anderson had 21 points and 12 rebounds for New Orleans. Davis finished with 14 points and 11 rebounds.

VanDerveer wins 899th as Stanford tops Purdue

Associated Press

PUERTO VALLARTA, Mexico — Chiney Ogwumike scored 17 of her 22 points in the second half to lead No. 6 Stanford (5-1) to an 86-69 win over 16th-ranked Purdue and earn Cardinal coach Tara VanDerveer her 899th career victory.

With her next win, the Hall of Famer will become the fifth women's basketball coach to reach the 900-win milestone, joining Pat Summitt, Sylvia Hatchell, C. Vivian Stringer and Jody Conradt.

KK Houser scored 20 points to lead Purdue (4-1).

No. 5 Notre Dame 92, No. 25 DePaul 76

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Natalie Achonwa scored 17 points and Kayla McBride had 16 to help No. 5 Notre Dame beat No. 25 DePaul 92-76 for its second victory over a ranked opponent this season.

Taya Reimer had 15 points and 14 rebounds off the bench for the Fighting Irish (5-0).

DePaul (3-1) was led by 18 points from reserve Megan Rogowski.

No. 19 Oklahoma State 103, Mass-Lowell 52

STILLWATER, Okla. — Sophomore Britney Martin scored a career-high 31 points and grabbed 13 rebounds as No. 19 Oklahoma State rolled to a 103-52 win over UMass-Lowell.

Jasmine Mcroy and Shannon Samuels had 14 points each for Lowell.

No. 21 Michigan St. 74, Temple 70

PHILADELPHIA — Tori Jankoska scored 19 points and pulled down 11 rebounds as



Associated Press

Notre Dame forward Natalie Achonwa drives the lane as DePaul guard Megan Podkowa defends Tuesday in South Bend, Ind.

No. 21 Michigan State survived to beat Temple 74-70.

Temple's Feyonda Fitzgerald scored 13 first-half points as the Owls (3-1) powered to a 32-28 lead at the break.

Fitzgerald paced Temple with 24 points.

No. 22 Georgia 74, SC State 58

ATHENS, Ga. — Tiaria Griffin had 16 points, 10 rebounds and nine assists, coming just short of a triple-double as No. 22 Georgia (6-0) beat South Carolina State 74-58.

South Carolina State (1-3) was led by Kourtney Williams with 15 points and seven rebounds.

SPORTS BRIEFS

No. 18 Northern Ill. beats Western Michigan 33-14

DE KALB, Ill. — Jordan Lynch broke his single-game rushing record for quarterbacks with 321 yards and No. 18 Northern Illinois completed its first unbeaten regular season in 50 years with a 33-14 victory over Western Michigan on Tuesday night.

Lynch carried the ball 27 times in topping his previous record of 316 yards, set on Oct. 19 against Central Michigan. He established the mark with a 6-yard run with 13:49 to play. He scored on runs of 29, 36 and 37 yards and threw a 10-yard TD.

The Huskies (12-0, 8-0 Mid-American) shook off brisk winds and occasional light snowfall as they extended the nation's longest

active home winning streak to 26 games.

The Broncos (1-11, 1-7) dropped their third straight.

Citrus High School graduate Antoin Scriven scored on a one-yard touchdown run late in the fourth quarter for the Broncos. The senior finished the game with 33 yards on nine carries.

Stars score 3 in 53 seconds in win over Ducks

DALLAS — Cody Eakin, Stephane Robidas and Ryan Garbutt scored in a 53-second span of the third period, and the Dallas Stars beat the Pacific Division leading Anaheim Ducks 6-3 for their first home win in more than month.

—From wire reports



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Saturday, December 7, 2013
8:30 a.m. Breakfast
9:30 a.m. Shotgun
1:45 p.m. Lunch, Awards & Raffle

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ERYN WORTHINGTON/Chronicle

Dave Vientos is a Homosassa Elementary School custodian who loves to interact with the children while he goes about his daily duties. He says his profession is enjoyable.

CUSTODIAN OF HIS LIFE

Eryn Worthington
 Staff writer

HOMOSSASSA — He cleans undesirable messes, waxes floors and scrubs toilets.

However, Homosassa Elementary School head custodian Dave “Mr. Dave/Chico” Vientos said the hugs, smiles and laughter that he receives in return makes his responsibilities worth it.

“I love making a difference and the interaction with the children,” he said. “It’s a lot of joy coming to work. When you enjoy work nothing bothers you.”

Arriving at 6 a.m. every day, Vientos prepares the media center and cafeteria for the day’s activities before his two other employees arrive.

“My tag says ‘Head Custodian’ but I always cover up the ‘Head’ part and say that I am still a ‘Custodian’ and not afraid to get dirty,” he said. “Having that respect builds the character of the guys.”

Respect comes not only from his “guys,” but also from the students.

“Many of times children come to school looking for the attention that they don’t get at home,” Vientos said. “It’s a joy at the end of the day when you make a child smile.”

He considers a child’s needs his own responsibility. “We get to see some of the conditions that the children live in,” Vientos said. “You can just tell who is

a day in the life of Homosassa Elementary School head custodian Dave Vientos

hungry. A lot of the staff and I try to encourage a little extra for those students.”

After breakfast, students hustle off to their classrooms leaving Vientos behind to tidy the cafeteria. Quickly, he leaves the eatery to the same perfection that it started and then he’s off to various other tasks he heads.

“He is such a dedicated employee,” said Principal Christopher Bosse. “He gets the picture of how he can contribute to make a positive experience for our students. The building looks fabulous as he goes above and beyond. He connects with the students and staff.”

During the school year, Vientos said the majority of his daily responsibilities include maintaining the school building.

“We work during the summer,” he explained. “When the children are not here it is a full-blown,

heavy-detailed, thorough cleaning. We do everything from top of the room to the bottom. Once the classroom is completely cleaned we close the door and lock it.

“To me it is all about working smarter not harder,” Vientos continued. “I tried to make it as easy as I can for the guys. I don’t know what is going to happen the next day. So I try to get the most out of my day and remain positive.”

There is no request that Vientos and his colleagues will not work to fulfill.

“I tell my guys that 90 to 95 percent of the stuff that happens here falls into our lap,” he said. “It may not always be part of our job duty, but we all wear many hats at times. On the bottom of our job description in bold letters it says, ‘all things that deem necessary.’”

Wearing many hats, Vientos also teaches a class to other custodians.

“We have nine books we teach, which instructs basic training on custodian work,” Vientos said. “It’s a volunteer program that teaches custodians what to do instead of just handing them the keys and saying, ‘Here you go.’”

By 2 p.m. his day is complete, but some days he finds himself leaving later than expected because he enjoys his job.

“If I hit the lotto, I would still come back to work,” Vientos joked.

CHALK TALK

CITRUS COUNTY CHRONICLE

EDUCATION SPOTLIGHT

West Citrus Elks Students of the Month named for November

Amber Maynard and Suraj Radadia have been named Students of the Month for November by Lecanto High School and West Citrus Elks Lodge No. 2693.

Amber, 18, is the daughter of Fred and Cathy Maynard of Lecanto.

Amber is an active four-year member of Future Farmers of America, serving as vice president her sophomore year, president her junior year and secretary this year. She also attained the Star Chapter degree in FFA her sophomore year.

She gives back to her community by tutoring middle school students. She also volunteers at the local Stone Crab Festival and the Economic Development Council's industry appreciation barbecue.

Amber maintains a 4.45 weighted grade point average and has been on the principal's honor roll throughout high school. She plans to attend a Florida university and major in business.

Suraj, 17, is the son of Narendra and Rupa Radadia of Homosassa.

Suraj is a four-year member and President of American Teen Cancer Society, previously serving as secretary, treasurer and vice president. He is also a four-year member of LINK Crew, a three-year member of the National Honor Society and has been a member of Quill and Scroll for the past two years.

His community service includes volunteering at Seven Rivers Regional Medical Center, the Homosassa Public Library, Relay for Life and peer tutoring.

Academically, he is a member of national honor roll, received the Principal's Award in English Honors and was recognized with a Quill and Scroll Honors Award. He plans to attend a Florida university to major in civil engineering.

The Student of the Month program is sponsored by the West Citrus Elks Lodge in order to bring recognition to outstanding youths in the area.

— *Special to the Chronicle*



Amber Maynard



Suraj Radadia



Kumon Math and Reading Center

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The Kumon Math and Reading Center of Inverness recently held its 12th annual award ceremony at Citrus Hills Tuscany on The Meadow. Numerous awards were given, including one to three years above grade level and program completion. For more information about The Kumon method of learning, call 352-726-9694.

WTI offers variety of ESOL courses

If speaking English is new to you or someone you know, consider the adult ESOL (English for Speakers of Other Languages) program at Withlacoochee Technical Institute. ESOL classes are offered year-round in Citrus County. Adult students are welcome to complete this semester, which runs through the third week of December.

The spring semester begins

the second week of January. See www.wti-online.com for more information on enrollment details and program information, or call WTI Student Services at 352-726-2430 to find out more.

This semester, ESOL classes are scheduled Mondays through Thursdays during the week on the Inverness campus from 11:45 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. Evening adult ESOL classes are also of-

fered from 4 p.m. to 7 p.m. this year on Mondays and Wednesdays in Beverly Hills, at Forest Ridge Elementary School.

English Language Learners (ELLs) who are parents of small children are welcome to take advantage of the free daycare services offered on campus to WTI day students from 8 a.m. to 2:45 p.m. every weekday in Inverness.

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Withlacoochee Technical Institute offers pharmacy technician course

Withlacoochee Technical Institute is now offering the online course "Explore a Career as a Pharmacy Technician" beginning Dec. 11.

This course is designed to give you an introduction to the profession of pharmacy technician. In this course you will take a look at the many job settings and career paths open to you if you become a pharmacy technician. In addition, you will master the skills you need to get an entry-level position as a pharmacy tech or clerk.

You will start by learning basic terms for medical conditions and anatomy, gaining the skills you will need to read prescriptions and patient records easily.

In addition, you will find out how common classes of drugs are made and how they work including how to calculate dosages accurately.

Ultimately, you will explore the steps you can take to enhance your career prospects becoming a Certified Pharmacy Technician.

New sessions of this course run every month. They last six weeks, with two new lessons being released weekly (for a total of 12). This course is entirely Web-based, with comprehensive lessons, quizzes and assignments. It has the flexibility to study at your own pace combined with enough structure and support to complete the course.

For more information, call WTI at 352-726-2430, ext. 4360.

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CF to offer courses in logistics program

OCALA — The College of Central Florida will offer two new logistics courses when classes began Jan. 8. The classes are part of the college's new Logistics and Supply Chain Management programs.

Supply Chain Management and Logistics Systems Management will be offered Mondays from 5:30 to 8:15 p.m. Both are hybrid courses, which means students complete coursework both online and in the classroom.

In October, the college announced it would offer two logistics programs — an Advanced Technical Certificate, which is 15 credits, and a specialization in the Bachelor of Applied Science in Business and Organizational Management program, which is 120 credits.

"The logistics and supply chain industry is growing in our community and throughout the state," said Dr. Stacy Dickson, CF dean of Public Service. "The programs will provide much-needed training opportunities for high-wage, high-demand careers and demonstrate our commitment to offering relevant career training."

The Advanced Technical Certificate in Logis-

tics and Supply Chain Management is a sequence of five courses providing intensive study for individuals who already hold an associate degree. Courses in the program are Logistics Systems Management, International Logistics and Transportation, Warehouse Management, Supply Chain Management, and Strategic Management and Decision Making.

The Logistics and Supply Chain Management Specialization of the Bachelor of Applied Science in Business and Organizational Management program will develop knowledge, skills and abilities that help students to understand management, finance and budgets in the supply chain industry. Students must have an Associate in Arts, Associate in Science or Associate in Applied Science in an appropriate field. The courses will include those in the certificate program, as well as more specialized courses, a capstone course and internship.

For information about the programs, contact Bonnie Hays, haysb@cf.edu or 352-854-2322, ext. 1855.

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EDUCATION NEWS

Super Bowl tickets up for grabs at Lecanto

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.

Nature Coast festival offers scholarships

Nature Coast Festival Music Inc. will award two scholarships of up to \$1,000 each to two promising musicians from Citrus, Pasco or Hernando counties.

Applicants must be a high school senior in Citrus, Pasco or Hernando county, who will be enrolling in a college-level music program.

An audition CD and paper application must be submitted to the scholarship committee prior to

Jan. 31, 2014.

If awarded a scholarship, the winner must be available to perform a classical or sacred music selection for at least one Nature Coast Festival Music concert during the spring of 2014. The recipient must also provide his/her own accompanist or be available to rehearse with the Nature Coast Festival Music accompanist prior to the concert.

For more information or an application, email naturecoastfestivalmusic@rocketmail.com, or call Jeanmarie Seabaugh, president of Nature Coast Festival Music Inc., at 352-556-8549.

Scholarship winners will be chosen and notified during the last week of February 2014.

CF to award tuition scholarships

The College of Central Florida is awarding full- and partial-tuition scholarships to full-time students interested in taking honors classes at the Citrus campus.

A major component of CF's Honors Institute, the Community of Scholars Honor 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 currently attend CF.

Students in the honors program are free to pursue the degree option of their choosing at CF, with the scholarship requirement being the 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.

The Citrus Campus is located at 3800 S. Lecanto Highway in Lecanto. To learn more about the honors program and to apply for scholarships, email honors@cf.edu, or call CF Honors Institute Director Andrew Jenkins at 352-746-6721, ext. 1263.

American Legion offers oratorical contest

■ 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 younger than 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 oratorical chairman, Charles Hafenden, 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 dis-

trict contest, Sunday, Jan. 26.

Fleet Reserve offers essay contest

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.

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.

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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.

Macintosh scholarship deadline nears

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 applicants 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.

Spot Kid's Club offers free tutoring

The Spot Kid's Club offers free tutoring at its afterschool 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 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.

Patriots Pen Essay Contest offered

The Harry F. Nesbitt VFW Post 10087 of Beverly Hills sponsors 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.

CF offers various scholarships

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.

UPCOMING CLASSES

Withlacoochee Technical Institute is offering a new **online course**, "Using Social Media in Business."

The course teaches participants how to use five popular social media platforms — Facebook, Twitter, LinkedIn, Pinterest and Google+ — to grow and promote their businesses.

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. A dedicated professional instructor facilitates every course.

For more information, call WTI at 352-726-2430 ext. 4360.

On Jan. 2, the **new GED** (General Education Development) test will be released. The 2014 GED will be administered by computer only and will be updated to reflect the Common Core Educational Standards required of high school graduates.

Those who have taken the current GED test but not passed all five parts, have until the end of 2013 to pass or they will need to start over again in 2014 with the new GED test in order to receive their high school credential.

For more information, call Withlacoochee Technical Institute at 352-726-2430, or go online to www.wtionline.cc/ged.html.

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 require-

ments 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.

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

Classes are open to all, but may fill or be cancelled if not enough students are registered.

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The Mini Page

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Thanksgiving

Native American Foods

What's on your family's menu for Thanksgiving? You may be eating the traditional turkey dinner, or your family may have created its own food traditions.

Will your meal include beans, corn or squash? These three foods were important to almost every tribe of Native Americans. They became known as the "three sisters."

This week, as The Mini Page prepares for Thanksgiving, we get a taste of what early Native Americans ate, and a look at what the "first Thanksgiving" was really like.

Polyculture

Unlike modern farmers, early Native Americans often planted different types of crops in the same field. (Polyculture means growing many types of plants.)

Rather than plowing in rows, they would plant seeds in mounds. Many times, they planted corn, beans and squash together. The tall corn acted as a pole for climbing bean plants; beans fertilized the corn, and the squash leaves cooled and shaded their roots.

The name "three sisters" was first used by the Haudenosaunee (ho-DEE-no-SHO-nee), or Iroquois, also known as the "people of the longhouse." They lived in what is now New York state.



The Wampanoag Indians lived in the area where the Mayflower landed in 1620. Tisquantum, or Squanto, pictured above, helped teach the Pilgrims how to grow corn using fish as fertilizer. Squanto had learned English while enslaved in Europe and during travels in England.

"Wampanoag" means "people of the first light" because they were first to see the sunrise.

The Wampanoag were hunters and fishermen. They also grew squash, beans, pumpkins, watermelon and sunflowers.

Respect for food

Native Americans have a great respect for the plants and animals that support them. Some call plants the "hair of Mother Earth." Whether they grew the food themselves or hunted animals to eat, early native people were careful not to waste any part of the food.

For example, corn husks were used to make shoes, bags and dolls for children. Bison that were hunted for meat also provided skins for clothing, blankets and shelter, along with bones for tools and ceremonial objects.



Cultural uses

Food is also important to the culture in native communities. Before harvesting plants, people say prayers and make offerings to the Earth.

Among the Hidatsa people, for example, a young native man hoping to find a wife might have helped a neighboring family with corn husking so that he could spend some time getting to know the daughter. Items made from food were used in dances, songs and ceremonies.

Mini Spy . . .



Mini Spy and her friends are cooking Thanksgiving dinner together. See if you can find:

- man in the moon
- sailboat
- number 2
- muffin
- bird
- letter E
- bell
- balloon
- pencil
- book
- heart
- ring
- ear of corn
- question mark
- lips
- number 7
- arrow
- carrot
- ruler
- kite



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Rookie Cookie's Recipe A (Avocado) B (Bean) C (Corn) Salad

You can eat this colorful salad alone or with tortilla chips.

You'll need:

- 1 ripe avocado, diced
- 2 (15-ounce) cans black beans, rinsed and drained
- 2 (15 1/4-ounce) cans corn, drained
- 1 medium bell pepper (any color), diced
- 1/4 cup fresh cilantro
- juice from one small lime
- 1 teaspoon ground cumin
- sprinkle of salt to taste

What to do:

1. Combine all vegetables and beans in large bowl.
2. Stir in lime juice and seasonings to blend.
3. Chill for 1 hour. Serves 10 to 12.

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



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Meet Woody Harrelson



Woody Harrelson is the voice of Jake in the movie "Free Birds." He has starred in many TV shows, including "Cheers," and in many movies, including "Doc Hollywood" and "The Hunger Games."

Woodrow, or "Woody," 52, was born in Midland, Texas, and spent much of his childhood in Lebanon, Ohio. He appeared in several plays at his high school there and studied theater arts and English in college.

Woody supports several charities, including UNICEF and groups working for environmental causes.

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Gus Goodsport's Report

Supersport: Ryan Kesler



Height: 6-2 Birthdate: 8-31-84
Weight: 202 Home town: Livonia, Mich.

You might say Ryan Kesler grew up on ice. He started playing hockey about the time he was knee-high to a stick.

It became his sport, his passion, his profession. Kesler is in his 10th season with the Vancouver Canucks; he was their first-round pick in the 2003 NHL draft.

Listed as a center, Kesler is all over the ice. He pushes the puck and stops it, too. In 2011, he won the Selke Trophy for stellar defense while also netting 73 points and helping his team to the Stanley Cup Finals.

Away from the arena, Kesler, a former Ohio State star, enjoys his family, golf and some Tweeting. But now it's "game on" again in the NHL, time for more spills, chills and thrills on ice.

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The Three Sisters

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Corn

Native Americans were the first people to domesticate corn, or grow it for food. This crop became so important because it has a very high yield — you get a lot out of each seed.



USDA photo by Bob Nielsen

For instance, each ear of corn has 300 to 500 kernels, or seeds, and each corn plant has one or more ears.

However, Native Americans had to adapt, or change, the way they grew corn for different environments. In fact, in Illinois about 800 years ago, a community of native people near Cahokia successfully grew corn and harvested trees to build homes and other structures. But experts think erosion* destroyed the crop, and the people may have hunted too much. The native people eventually left their community.

* Erosion is the process of wind or water wearing away the layers of soil.

Corn colors

Different types of corn are known by their colors. Native communities might grow seven or more varieties of corn for different uses. Some kinds are used to make bread or other foods for special ceremonies.

Beans

Are there beans on your dinner table? Beans have a lot of protein.



USDA photo by Lance Cheung

Corn has a lot of calories. Together they were part of a balanced diet for early native people.

Native Americans allowed the beans to dry on the vine, then stored them and ate them later.

It was important to early people to grow crops that could keep for times when food was scarce. This type of farming is called subsistence farming. Communities were organized so that every person had a job in growing and storing food.

Squash

Do you eat squash? There are many different types of this vegetable. Summer squash such as zucchini have thin skins and were eaten as they ripened. Winter squash has a tougher outer skin and can be stored for long periods of time.



USDA photo by Lance Cheung

Squash provides a lot of vitamins and minerals that corn and beans do not have.

Other foods

Along with the three sisters, native people might have grown other crops. They also hunted wild birds and bison; those who lived near water fished; and they gathered wild fruits, vegetables, and nuts and berries. These foods rounded out their diets.

Thanksgiving Origins

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Native Americans show their thanks to the Earth for providing food. They recognize a reciprocal (re-SIP-ro-cal) relationship: The Earth provides, and the people give back to the Earth.



Native challenges

In the region that includes what is now Rhode Island and Massachusetts, thousands of Wampanoag people lived in the early 1600s.

But between 1616 and 1620, about three-fourths of the Wampanoag people died from diseases brought to the area by European explorers. The smaller community faced danger from an unfriendly neighboring tribe.

New arrivals

When the Mayflower arrived and Pilgrims founded Plymouth Plantation in December 1620, they didn't have enough supplies to survive the winter. It was too late to plant crops, and they didn't have the tools needed to do so.

Helping each other

The Wampanoag saw an opportunity to make a trade. They would help the Pilgrims survive, and the Pilgrims would help the natives in case of an attack. One man who knew how to speak English, Tisquantum, taught the Pilgrims to hunt and fish and to plant and raise native crops.



This painting, titled "The First Thanksgiving 1621," is by artist J.L.G. Ferris. Although today we think of this celebration as one meal, the festival lasted three days and included many meals. People sat inside and outside.

The Harvest Home

By the following fall, 1621, the Pilgrims had a successful harvest. They decided to celebrate with a festival they may have participated in as children in Europe.

The Harvest Home lasted for three days. It included feasts of food and drink, competitive sporting events and shooting of muskets, or guns.

A letter from Edward Winslow tells: "Amongst other recreations, we exercised our arms (firearms) ... with some 90 (Indians), whom for three days we entertained and feasted."

What did they eat?

The Europeans killed wild duck, goose and turkey for the feast. The Native Americans provided five deer, which were roasted.

Giving thanks

Part of Native American culture is giving thanks each time the Earth provides for humans' needs. In fact, the Haudenosaunee start each day with a Thanksgiving Address. It expresses thanks for other people, the Earth, the moon, animals, the sun, water, air and more.

Experts believe the Harvest Home festival was more of a celebration than a time of giving thanks. The festival may have been combined later with a European religious custom of giving thanks.

The Mini Page thanks Suzanne Davis, education specialist, National Museum of the American Indian, Smithsonian Institution, for help with this issue.

Next week, The Mini Page is all about national parks during the wintertime.

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MIGHTY FUNNY'S Mini Jokes

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

Terri: In which country would it make sense to celebrate Thanksgiving year-round?
Tim: Turkey!

Thomas: When is it fun to serve a rubber turkey?
Tammy: At Pranksgiving!

Tori: If April showers bring May flowers, then what do May flowers bring?
Todd: Pilgrims!

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

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Words that remind us of Native American foods are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally, and some letters are used twice. See if you can find: AMERICAN, BEANS, CORN, DOMESTICATE, EROSION, FISH, FOOD, HARVEST, HUNT, NATIVE, PILGRIMS, POLY-CULTURE, RESPECT, SQUASH, SUBSISTENCE, THANKSGIVING, WAMPANOAG, YIELD.

WHAT'S ON YOUR FAMILY'S TABLE?



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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:

- nmai.si.edu/explore/foreducatorsstudents
- bit.ly/19aFcdq
- iroquoismuseum.org/three_sisters.htm

At the library:

- "Food, Farming, and Hunting" by Emory Dean Keoke and Kay Marie Porterfield
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National Hospice and Palliative Care Month



Special to the Chronicle

The Citrus County Board of County Commissioners proclaimed November as National Hospice and Palliative Care Month in Citrus County. Hospice encourages all people to learn more about options of care and to share their wishes with family, loved ones and their health care professionals. Hospice and palliative care provides patients and families care during a life-limiting illness and at the end of life, through pain management, symptom control, caregiver training and assistance, as well as emotional and spiritual support. From left are: commissioners John "JJ" Kenney and Dennis Damato; Anthony Palumbo, CEO, Hospice of Citrus and the Nature Coast; Rebecca Bays, commissioner; Connie Clifton, R.N., clinical manager, HPH Hospice; Scott Adams, commissioner; Jaysen Roa, executive director of HPH Hospice in Citrus County; and Joe Meek, commissioner.

Children's Grief Awareness Day



Special to the Chronicle

The Citrus County Board of County Commissioners proclaimed Nov. 21 as Children's Grief Awareness Day in Citrus County. HPH Hospice and Hospice of Citrus County and the Nature Coast provide comfort, guidance and emotional support to children after experiencing the loss of a loved one. The Florida Legislature observes Children's Grief Awareness Day in Florida annually on the Thursday before Thanksgiving. From left are: John "JJ" Kenney, commissioner; Anthony Palumbo, CEO of Hospice of Citrus and the Nature Coast; Marilyn Bloom, director of Children's Services, Hospice of Citrus and the Nature Coast; Dennis Damato, commissioner; Rebecca Bays, commissioner; Nilda Sessler, Children's Assistance Program coordinator, HPH Hospice; Scott Adams, commissioner; and Joe Meek, commissioner.

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Hospice plans 'survival' session

Join Hospice of Citrus and the Nature Coast for encouraging seminars to help folks survive the holidays and discover new reasons to enjoy them.

"Surviving the Holidays" will be offered at:

■ 11 a.m. Tuesday at Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church Parish Life Center, 6 Roosevelt Blvd., Beverly Hills.

■ 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Hospice of Citrus and the Nature Coast Wings Education Center, 8471 W. Periwinkle Lane, Homosassa.

■ 1 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 5, at the Hospice of Citrus and the Nature Coast East Citrus Office, 326 S. Line Ave., Inverness.

■ 6 p.m. Tuesday, Dec. 10, at Hospice House, 3350 W. Audubon Park Path (west of County Road 491), Lecanto.

■ 2 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 12, at the Hospice of Citrus and the Nature Coast Levy Office, 24-B Highway 40 East, Inglis.

■ 1 p.m. Friday, Dec. 13, at the Hospice of Citrus and the Nature Coast Wings Education Center, 8471 W. Periwinkle Lane, Homosassa.

"Surviving The Holidays" workshops are free, open to the public and reservations are requested. Call Lynn Miller at 352-621-1500 to make a reservation. Visit Hospice of Citrus and the Nature Coast on Facebook or at www.hospiceofcitrus.org.

Jewelry-making class slated

Citrus County Parks & Recreation, with Marcia Balonis, are offering jewelry-making classes at the Citrus Springs Community Center.

This class is suitable for beginners and advanced. Students will pick from different kits each time or bring in beads to work on specific patterns.

Balonis teaches at national conventions, has been published in national magazines and has taught in adult education centers throughout the country.

The classes are at the Citrus Springs Community Center on the first and third Tuesdays from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. The price is \$15.

For information, call 352-465-7007 or visit the Web at www.citruscounty-parks.com.

Campaign for kids under way

The Citrus County Foster Parent Association (CCFPA) is in need of sponsors for foster/adoptive children for Christmas.

Without community support, Christmas would not be as memorable for these children.

If you cannot shop for a child, members of the CCFPA would be happy to shop for you. Donations are tax deductible. Call Lynn at 352-860-0373 until 9 p.m. any evening.

CUB accepting registrations

Citrus United Basket (CUB) is accepting registration for its Christmas Food Program for families and Christmas Toy Program for children up to and including 13 years of age.

Registered names will be cross-checked with sister agencies, which also provide Christmas toys, to ensure fair distribution of toys to every qualified child. Proof of Citrus County residence is required.

Those who sign up will also need:

■ Adults and children: Social Security card for each member of the household.

■ Adults: photo identification to validate residency in Citrus County.

■ Children: Birth certificate, immunization record or report card to validate age and residency in Citrus County.

■ Custodians: Court documentation to validate legal custody of child or children.

Registration will be from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday at 103 Mill Ave., Inverness.

For more information, call 352-344-2242.

40&8 to have breakfast Sunday

Citrus 40&8 Voiture 1219 welcomes the public to breakfast from 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. the first Sunday each month at American Legion Post 155 on State Road 44 in Crystal River (6585 E. Gulf-to-Lake Highway).

Donation is \$6 for adults; special on kids' (8 and younger) meals.

Proceeds benefit programs of the 40&8.

Get together with Jerseyans

The New Jersey and Friends Club of Citrus will meet at 1 p.m. Monday. Linda Lepore, of Seniors Against Crime, will discuss crime prevention during the holidays.

The club generally meets the first Monday of the month at the VFW Post 4252 on State Road 200 in Hernando.

Activities for December include: a trip at 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Dec. 14, to the Show Palace in Hudson for "White Christmas" and a trip on Wednesday, Dec. 18, to St. Augustine to view the Christmas lights display.

For more information, call Mary Anne at 352-746-3386.

New Yorkers to meet Dec. 12

New York Club of Citrus County presents "Sally Langwah's Holiday Vegas Buddies Show" on Dec. 12 at its monthly luncheon at Tuscan on the Meadows (inside the Quality Inn and Suites), 350 E. Novell Bryant Highway (County Road 486) in

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Hernando.

The menu for December is manicotti or stuffed pork florentine and the signature drink is the Mrs. Claus.

Cost is \$14, which includes tax and tips. Mail a check to: New York Club of Citrus County, P.O. Box 641261, Beverly Hills, FL 34464. Lunch reservations must be received by Thursday, Dec. 5. Write meal choice on the check.

For more information, call 352-445-1997 or visit www.newyorkclubofcitruscounty.com.

RV resort plans sale, craft show

The Red Oaks RV Resort will have a communitywide yard sale beginning at 8 a.m. Saturday.

The Red Oaks RV Resort Craft Show will be from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Dec. 7.

Tables are \$5 each. Those interested should call 352-793-2152. There will be food available for breakfast and lunch.

Red Oaks RV Resort is at 5551 S.W. 18th Terrace, Bushnell.

Bird walk set for Rainbow Springs

The Florida Department of Environmental Protection's Rainbow Springs State Park will host a birding walk on Saturday.

Birding walks will be conducted by Rainbow

Springs volunteer and president of the Citrus County Audubon Society, Fred Hileman, with assistance from other birding enthusiasts.

Meet in the parking lot at 8 a.m. at the head-springs entrance. The head-springs area is 3 miles north of Dunnellon on the east side of U.S. 41.

Beginners are welcome. Bring binoculars or other birding tools, comfortable shoes, sunscreen, bug spray and water. A few pairs of binoculars may be available for use.

For more information, email president@citruscountyaudubon society.com. Regular park admission fee of \$2 applies.

Arbor Trail ready to collect for CUB

Arbor Trail Rehab will have its fifth annual can food drive for Christmas from Sunday through Dec. 18.

Donations can be dropped off at Arbor Trail Rehab & Skilled Nursing Center, 611 Turner Camp Road, Inverness.

All donations will go to Citrus United Basket, an organization that helps feed more than 25,000 individuals. CUB provides Christmas dinner for 1,500 families and gives more than 2,000 children new toys for Christmas.

Nonperishable goods and toys are accepted.

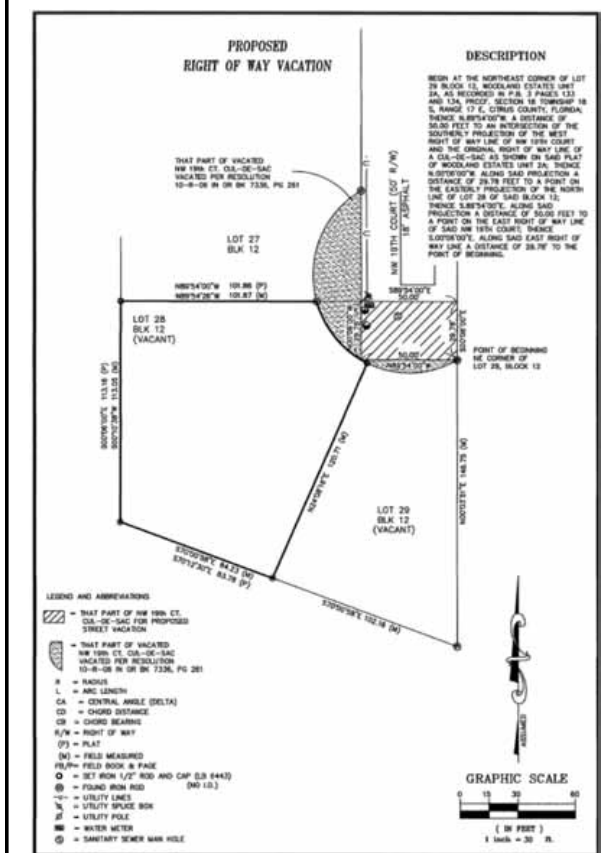


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PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City Council of the City of Crystal River, Florida that a **PUBLIC HEARING** will be held to consider the following proposed Resolution No. 13-R-50, Providing for the City to Vacate a Portion of NW 19th Court, Right - of - Way at 7:00 p.m., on **Monday, December 9, 2013**, in the Council Chambers at City Hall, 123 NW Highway 19, Crystal River, Florida. The Resolution, in its entirety, may be inspected at the office of the City Clerk during regular working hours.

A RESOLUTION OF THE CITY OF CRYSTAL RIVER, FLORIDA, APPROVING THE VACATION OF APPROXIMATELY 1500 SF+ OF RIGHT-OF-WAY AT THE END OF NW 19TH COURT IN WOODLAND ESTATES AS DEPICTED ON THE MAP BELOW AND AS RECOMMENDED BY THE PLANNING COMMISSION; PROVIDING FOR CONFLICTS AND SEVERABILITY; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.



Any person who decides to appeal any decision of the Governing Body with respect to any matter considered at this meeting will need a record of the proceedings and for such purpose may need to provide that a verbatim record of the proceeding is made, which record includes testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based. (Section 286.0105 Florida Statutes)

This Resolution in its entirety, including the legal description by metes and bounds may be inspected at the office of the City Clerk during regular working hours. Any and all interested parties may appear at the hearing and be heard with respect to the proposed ordinance.

Any person requiring reasonable accommodation at this meeting because of a disability or physical impairment should contact the City of Crystal River, City Manager's Office, 123 NW Highway 19, Crystal River, FL 34428, (352) 795-4216, at least two (2) days before the meeting.

Association to fill three vacancies

The Pine Ridge Association will take nominations through Jan. 31, 2014, to fill three vacancies on the Board of Directors for April 2014.

Applications and resume format are available at the Pine Ridge office.

The deadline to submit a resume and application is 4:30 p.m. Jan. 31.

For more information, call the office at 352-746-0899.

New Year's Eve Ball

Tues. Dec. 31, 2013
8:00pm to 12:30am

Featuring
The Soul Alliance Band

\$35.00 per person
Formal Dinner
Cash Bar

Food Catered by:
Rustic Ranch Banquet & Catering

Citrus Springs Community Center
1570 W. Citrus Springs Blvd., Citrus Springs, FL
For more information and tickets contact:
352-465-7007 / 352-527-7540

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Concert choir to stage two holiday concerts

Citrus Community Concert Choir Inc., celebrating the start of its 11th season, will present its Holiday Extravaganza of Music in two performances — 3 p.m. Sundays, Dec. 1 and Dec. 8.

The Dec. 1 performance will be at St. Timothy Lutheran Church, 1070 N. Suncoast Blvd., Crystal River. On Dec. 8, the choir will perform at Faith Lutheran Church, 935 S. Crystal Glen Drive, Lecanto.

Under the direction of Jacki Scott, with accompaniment by Sally Smith, the choir will perform holiday favorites, with some arrangements by John Rutter, Mark Hayes and more, as well as a few special selections from Handel's "Messiah."

General admission is \$10 for adults; children 12 and younger are admitted free. Tickets will be available at the door; no need for advance reservations.

Visit www.citruschoir.com and also "Like" the Citrus Community Concert Choir Inc. Facebook page.

The Premier Big Band begins rehearsals

Citrus County's newest musical group — The Premier Big Band — is forming and rehearsals are under way.

Instrumentalists of all kinds who can read music and who like to play songs from the Glenn Miller era are invited. Feel free to stop by to "jam" with the group to see if this is something you'd like to do. Reed players are especially needed.

Rehearsals are from 6 to 8:30 p.m. Thursdays at The Italian American Club, 2325 S. Little Al Point in Inverness.

For more information, call 352-344-8122 or email ThePremierBigBand@gmail.com.

Join Cooties for pasta dinner Friday

The Military Order of the Cootie/Military Order of the Cootie Auxiliary will serve a pasta and meatballs or sausage dinner from 4:30 to 6 p.m. Friday at Leroy Rooks Jr. Post No. 4251, 3190 N. Carl G. Rose Highway, Hernando.

Advance tickets, for \$7, may be purchased at the post. Donation at the door will be \$7.50. Music will be provided after dinner.

For more information, call 352-795-4142 or 352-726-3339.

BH market to be closed Friday; reopens Dec. 6

Due to the holiday, there will be no Beverly Hills Farmers Market this week. The market will return Friday, Dec. 6.

The market is open from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Fridays at Lake Beverly Park, 77 Civic Circle.

For more information, call 352-746-2657 from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Adopt A RESCUED PET

Reba



Special to the Chronicle

Reba may not be the most beautiful Daschund, but she does not know that and more than makes up for it with her sweet personality. She has a slightly long nose and an overbite, but who cares? Reba is about 8 years old and would make a great buddy. 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 and pet's name for a return call. Check www.adoptarescuedpet.com for more pets and the adoption calendar with locations, dates and times.

Help sought for families of fosters

Security officers, Jeepers undertake annual toy drive

Special to the Chronicle

The Nuclear Security Officer Union (USPA Local 7) at Duke Energy in Crystal River, along with the Citrus County Jeepers, are collecting toys for needy families of foster and abused kids.

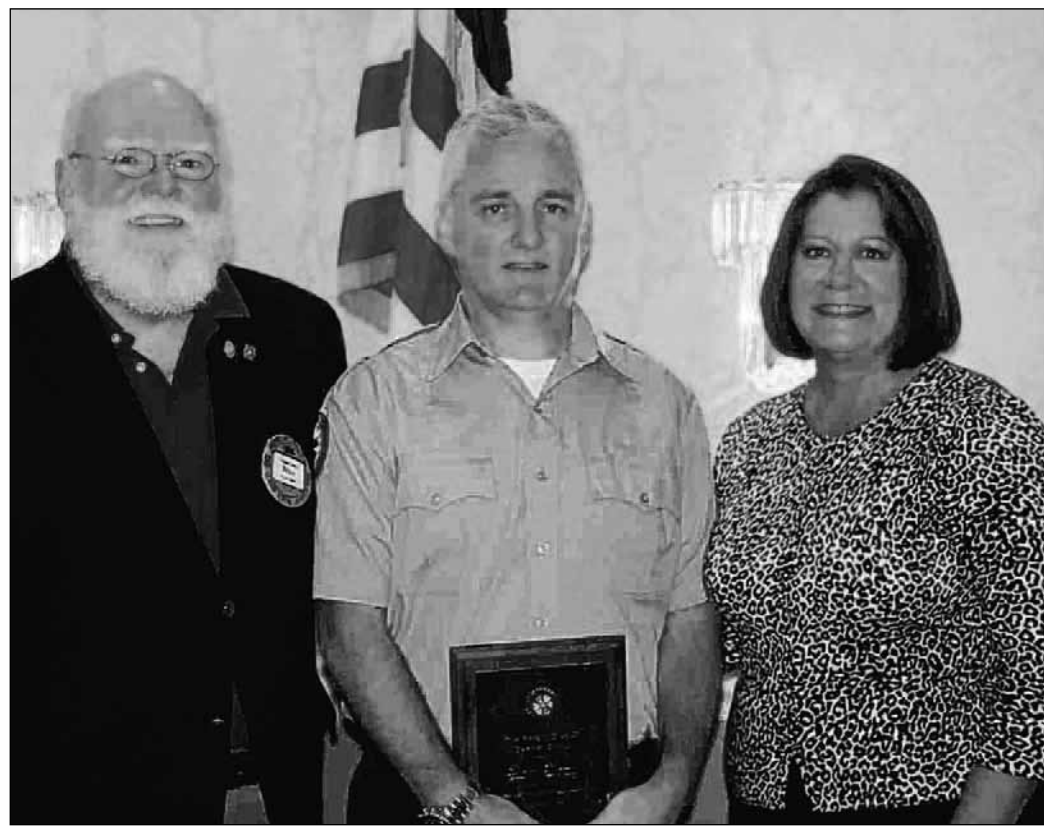
There are 12 drop-off locations throughout Citrus County. Those who are unable to drop off a toy, but who would like to help, may go online to www.gofundme.com/uspa-xmaskids to make a donation. All donations will go to families in Citrus County.

Drop off locations are: A-1 Title in Crystal

River; Alikat Fashions in Inverness, All Small Paws Dog Grooming in Inverness, Ameriprise Financial in Lecanto, Caterpillar Clubhouse Learning Center in Homosassa, Citrus Hills Dental, Color Country Nursery in Lecanto, Holiday Inn of Crystal River; Lecanto Veterinary, Little Shop Around the Corner in Crystal River, McPherson's Archery in Lecanto, Ridin' Dirty in Inverness and Seafood Seller & Café at the Crystal River Mall.

Donations will be accepted until Dec. 15. For more information, call Eric at 352-270-0803 or Heather at 352-228-3250.

Service Above Self



JAREY SCHLABACH/Special to the Chronicle

The Rotary Club of Central Citrus on Wednesday, Nov. 20, presented Ron Bray, of Nature Coast EMS, with its Public Servant Service Above Self Award. Nature Coast's Katie Lucas introduced Bray as an "outstanding professional" and "a star in our eyes." Bray is an advanced life support critical care paramedic who is the lead instructor for Nature Coast EMS Institute paramedic program. Bray developed the Intubation Rodeo, which provides a creative learning process where paramedics learn this critical lifesaving skill. He is also the innovator of the Nature Coast EMS Surface Water Rescue training program, the first of its kind in the county. Since its implementation, 98 percent of the company's team members have completed training. Additionally, other agencies from outside the county have sent members of their teams for training. The Rotary of Central Citrus meets 7:30 a.m. Wednesdays for breakfast at Tuscany on the Meadows. For more information, call Karen Stephenson at 352-746-4355.

Sampling for Habitat



Barbara Maldia from the Sandhill Crane Chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild of America displays a plaque presented by Citrus County Habitat for Humanity commemorating the guild's long history of contributing hand-embroidered welcome samplers for its new home dedications. Citrus Habitat for Humanity has dedicated 100 homes and Malida presented the guild's first sampler to the owners of the 17th home and many more since then. She also played a key role in choosing the sampler design. The plaque represents Habitat for Humanity's appreciation of all Sandhill Crane Chapter members, past and present, who participated in the outreach activity. Special thanks go to Janet Thompson, Ruth Frankfort and Audrey Laurel, who continue the tradition of collecting materials, arranging for volunteers to stitch the samplers, framing and presenting the samplers at home dedications.

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Poker run will benefit children at Christmas

The IR-RU Family, at 922 U.S. 41 S., Inverness, will host the Johnny Stanko Memorial Children's Christmas Run on Sunday.

Registration is at 10 a.m. Kickstands up at 11 a.m. One roll for \$10; extras \$5. Bring a new, unwrapped toy. Prizes will be awarded all day.

Stops will be at American Legion 237, Mickey's, the Old Mill Tavern, Two Deuces, Crystal River Eagles Lodge 4272 and return to IR-RU.

All proceeds go to benefit children and needy families at Christmas. All wheels are welcome. Free buffet for riders. The Jimmy Sparks Band will perform from 4 to 8 p.m.

For more information, call 352-637-5118.

Floral City Masons to fry fish Saturday

The Floral City Masonic Lodge will have its fish fry with all the fixings from 3 to 6 p.m. Saturday at the lodge.

Everyone is welcome. The lodge is at 8350 Orange Ave., Floral City.

CR Baptist will host Thanksgiving dinner

This is the seventh year the First Baptist Church of Crystal River will provide the community a free Thanksgiving dinner.

The meal is offered to those who may be alone that day, those who cannot afford to prepare a special meal and anyone else who would like to enjoy their meal in a friendly social setting.

Food for 500 will be prepared and served from noon to 3 p.m. on Thanksgiving Day, Thursday.

To help, call 352-795-3367. The church is at 700 N. Citrus Ave. No ticket is required and there is no charge.

Group wants to send packages to soldiers

Operation Welcome Home of Citrus County is seeking information about service men and women stationed in Afghanistan so that the group can help send Christmas care packages.

At present, the group only knows of seven soldiers, and more organizations are requesting names so they can help.

Call Barbara Mills at 352-442-6236.

Legion post invites all to come jam Friday

Everyone is welcome to join the American Legion Allen Rawls Post 77 at a jam from 6 to 9 p.m. Friday with Nashville artist John Thomas and The Ramblin' Fever Band.

If you are an entertainer, enjoy playing an instrument and/or singing, come for an evening of great music, entertainment, dancing and listening pleasure. Cost is \$5 at the door; food and soft drinks are available for a donation to help defray the cost of the food provided.

The post is at 4375 Little Al Point (off of Arbor) in Inverness. For more information, call 352-476-2134, 352-476-7001 or 352-726-0444.

Citrus Hills women to see 'Charlie Brown'

Citrus Hills Women's Club will go to the Art Center of Citrus County at 2 p.m. Sunday, Jan. 19, to see "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," a musical comedy based on the characters created by cartoonist Charles M. Schulz in his comic strip "Peanuts."

Tickets are \$15 per person and all are welcome. To RSVP, contact Julie DePinto at jdvango@yahoo.com or 352-726-7787.

The Citrus Hills Women's Club is a social and charitable organization for the purpose of making friends, sharing fun events and providing service to the community. Membership is open to all women residents of the areas defined as the former and current Villages of Citrus Hills. For membership information and application, call Tricia at 352-270-8909.

■ Submit information at least two weeks before the event.

■ Multiple publications cannot be guaranteed.

■ Submit material at *Chronicle* offices in Inverness or Crystal River; by fax at 352-563-3280; or email to community@chronicleonline.com.

■ Notes tend to run one week prior to the date of an event. Publication on a special day can't be guaranteed.

WEDNESDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 27, 2013

Table with columns for channel, time, and program details. Includes programs like 'The X Factor', 'Jeopardy!', 'Wheel of Fortune', 'Survivor', 'The Middle', 'Last Man Standing', 'Modern Family', 'Super Fun Night', 'Nashville', 'Eyewit.', 'Jimmy Kimmel', etc.

Bridge section with North, South, West, East hands and dealer information. Dealer: South, Vulnerable: Neither. Opening lead: ♦ A.

Bridge PHILLIP ALDER Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Two unusual books came out this year. First, "Bridge Crosswords" by Jeff Chen (Master Point Press) is what it sounds like: 52 crosswords with a bridge theme...

And you will probably enjoy "Bridge Table or What's Trump Anyway?" by Maggy Simony (Booklocker.com). The author is 93 years old and looks primarily at social bridge, but many famous players are mentioned...

After a very light opening bid, an overall and a thin jump to four spades. West led the diamond ace, then shifted to the club jack. Declarer won in his hand and took the percentage play in trumps...

However, she walked free from the court because she was charged with murder one, which requires the crime to be premeditated, which this clearly was not...

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. Includes a grid of letters and a cartoon illustration.

- ACROSS: 1 Tiny bottle, 5 Under way, 10 Browning work, 12 Easel buyer, 13 Conway of country music, 14 "Charlie's Angels" name, 15 - spumante, 16 Aussie jumper, 18 Pixie, 19 Voting number, 22 On the blink, 25 Sled runners, 29 Crow over, 30 Tibet's - Lama, 32 Tend the turkey, 33 Swift horses, 34 Boom box sound, 37 Toolbar items, 38 Laced, 40 In shape.

Answer to Previous Puzzle. A crossword grid with words filled in: PERU, HAT, VISA, ALUM, ALB, ABLY, HIBACHIS, MEAL, SEA, PAPAAYA, AMUSE, DIMS, UHF, SECTOR, ROOK, TAI, EDIT, ASSN, ARK, SERA, INLAID, RAG, FICA, EARNS, NICKEL, NAB, OBIE, OVERHANG, SEER, GPARODIE, EERS, ESP, RAPT.

Dear Annie: I'm 16 and have been best friends with "Cindi" since second grade. Last weekend, my parents attended a party and allowed Cindi to stay overnight. Two people broke into the house to rob it.

They tied up and gagged Cindi and then forced me to take them from room to room putting things in a sack. Before leaving, they tied and gagged me, too, leaving both of us face down on the floor. Over the next few hours, we struggled and then tried to talk and even started giggling, but mostly, we just waited for my parents to come home and call the police.



ANNIE'S MAILBOX

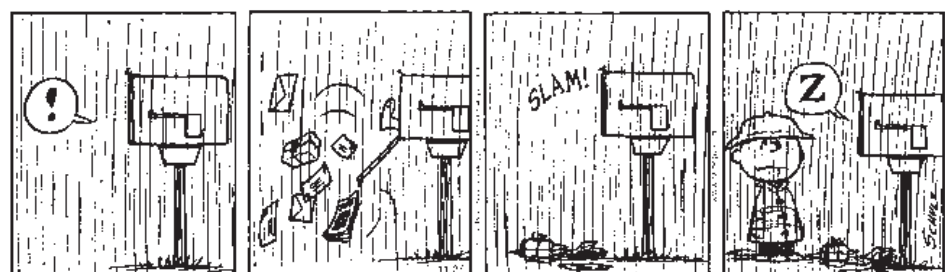
You also can let your friends know that you remember things a little differently, while holding your head up and not letting it get to you. But mostly, we hope you realize how very fortunate the two of you are to have escaped this robbery unharmed. Dear Annie: A fairly new friend and I just returned from lunch, after which I realized that a rather frequent problem has happened yet again. I've read your columns for years and know that people write to get help dealing with family and friends. This time, the problem is me!

Want more puzzles? Check out the "Just Right Crossword Puzzles" books at QuillDriverBooks.com. Includes a crossword grid with numbers 1-54.

WANT MORE PUZZLES? Look for Sudoku and Wordy Gurdy puzzles in the Classified pages.

Dear Annie: The letter from "New York" described dumpster diving for food. My husband is an experienced "dumpster diver," although he doesn't look for edible items. We live in a small college town. Annie, you would not believe what students throw into dumpsters when they go home for the summer or move into their own apartments. My husband has found brand-new appliances, clothes, and unopened cake mixes, cereal, spices and canned meats. It's astonishing. We have found microwave ovens, computers, video games, patio furniture, linens - you name it. We are in a better financial situation now, but I remember those days fondly. - Mel in Michigan

Peanuts



Garfield



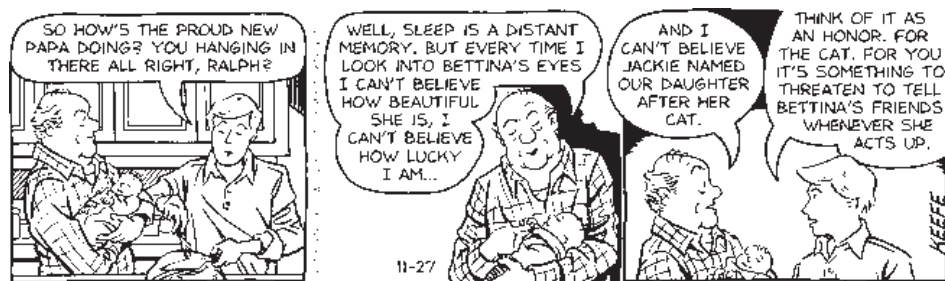
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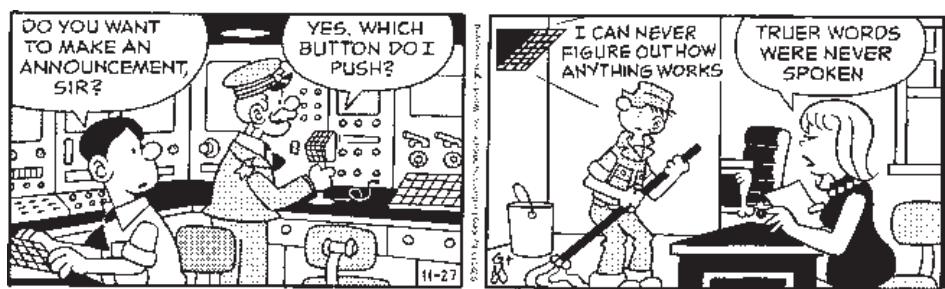
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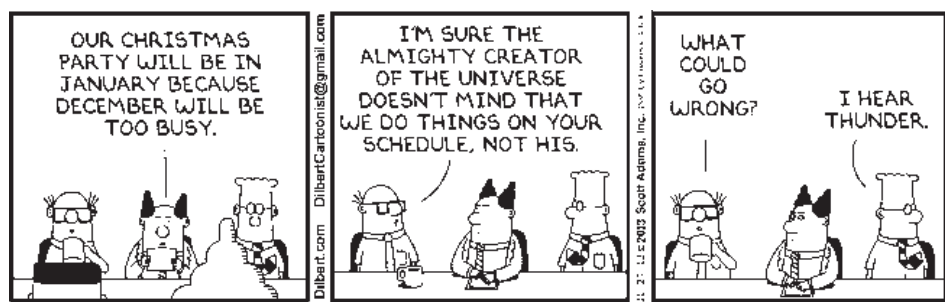
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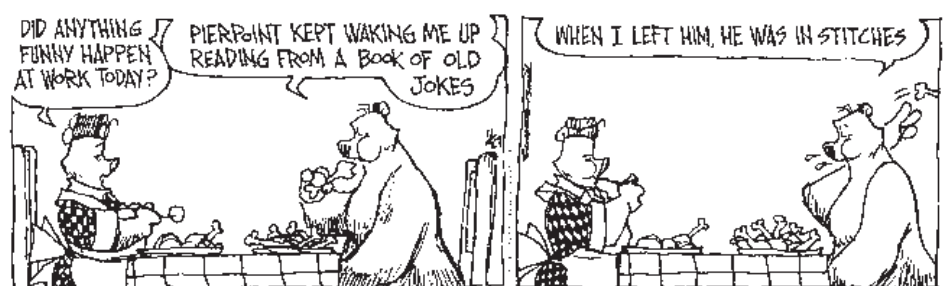
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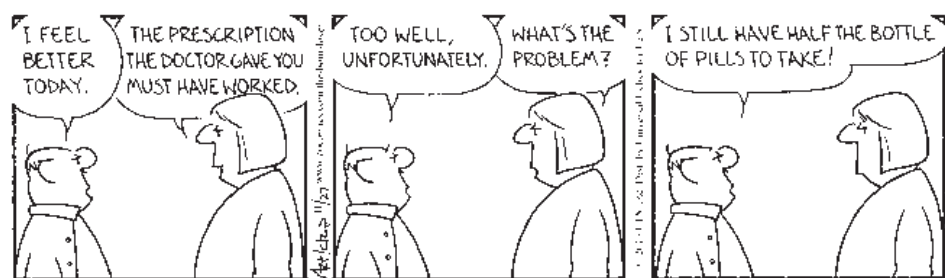
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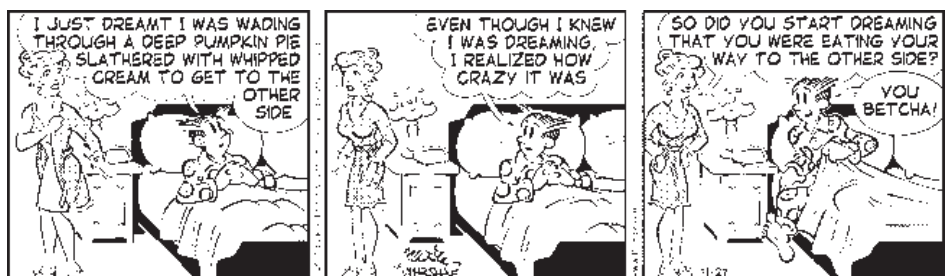
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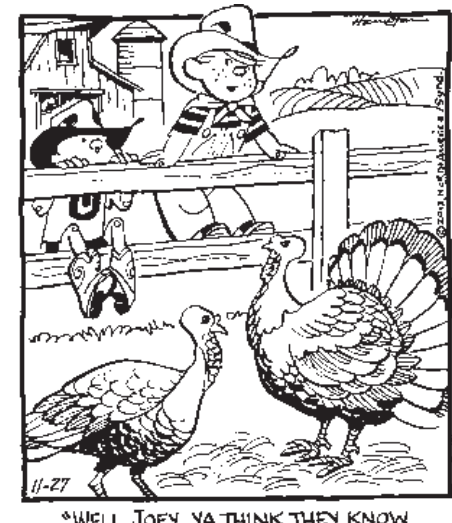
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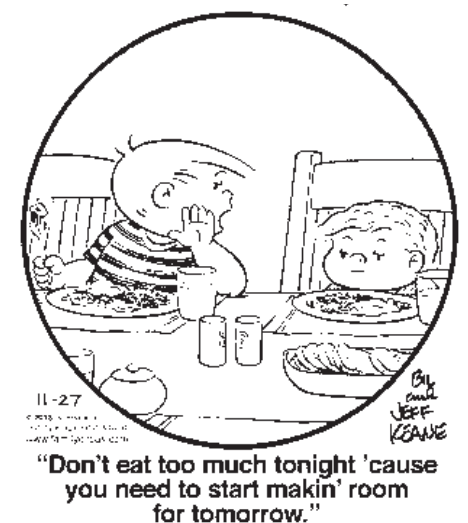
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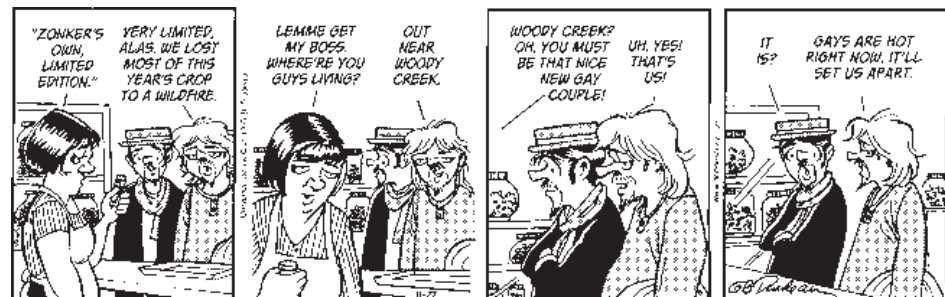
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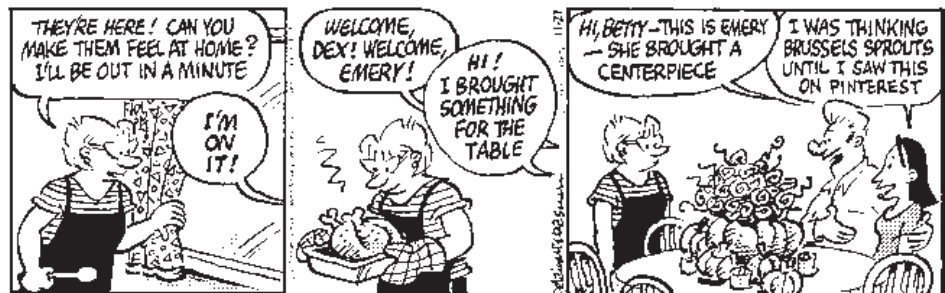
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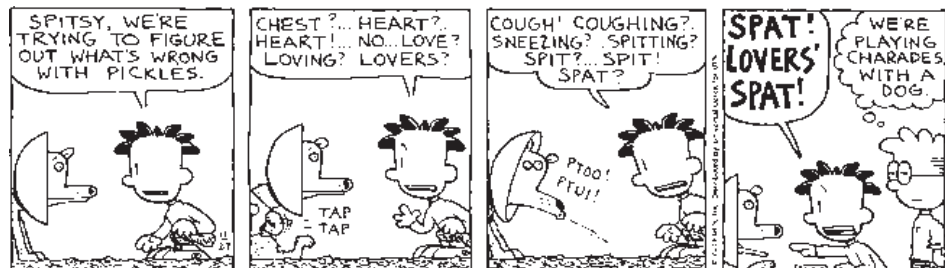
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Arlo and Janis



Today's MOVIES

Times provided by Regal Cinemas and are subject to change; call ahead.

Crystal River Mall 9; 564-6864
Frozen (PG) In 3D. 4:20 p.m., 10:50 p.m.
Citrus Cinemas 6 — Inverness; 637-3377
Frozen (PG) In 3D. 11:45 a.m., 5:05 p.m.

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WHGN-FM 91.9 Religious
WXCX-FM 95.3 Adult Mix.

CELEBRITY CIPHER by Luis Campos
Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present.
Each letter in the cipher stands for another.
TODAY'S CLUE: C equals C
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WPZPW LE EBX WLYX EHYX.
— LIIX ELTZPG MZXYHIS
Previous Solution: "I want the reader to feel something is astonishing. Not the 'what happens,' but the way everything happens." — Alice Munro
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CNA - Senior in homecare, Christian female \$9.00/hr
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P/T Job Wanted
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Military Plot at Fero Memorial Gardens. Close to rd, under a big tree. Asking \$1095
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Young Female Calahoula off hwy 491 on 11/21/13
352-341-8461

Young tan male Pit with a white blaze face, blue collar, lost on Hwy 491 due to auto accident. If found please call 352-341-8461

Found

Found Female Dog on Zeval & Dunklin in Dunnellon (863) 843-2495

Found

Mans Prescription Sunglasses
found in parking lot of Citrus Medical Assoc. please call w/description (352) 726-1770

Announcements

FREE REMOVAL
Would like to thank all of Citrus County for your patronage in 2013. I will be full operational again starting Jan 6, 2014. I want to wish you all a safe & joyous holiday season. See you in 2014

SANTA IS AVAILABLE

For your Christmas party or Day Care Center party. Call Richard (352) 446-6329

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Domestic

HELP NEEDED AROUND MY HOUSE
With cooking, cleaning gardening & errands etc. Flexible Hrs., drug free, clean background. Near 486 & 491 (509) 701-1279



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Medical

Certified Phlebotomist

PRN position for a busy dental office.
Fax Resume to: 352-795-1637 or Email: lynn.swanson@rswansondental.com

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for fast paced Dental Office Fax Resume To: 352-795-1637 or Email: lynn.swanson@rswansondental.com

Hiring LPN's & Director of Residents Services

Experience in an Assisted Living Community req'd. Previous applicants need not re-apply. Apply in Person at: Superior Residences, 4865 W Gulf to Lake Hwy, Lecanto 34461.

Medical

Ultra Sound Tech 4D OB, Fax Resume: 352-794-0877

Sales Help

CHRONICLE

Advertising Sales Rep. Full Time

The Citrus County Chronicle is seeking Chronicle Advertising Sales Rep to work with new and existing advertising clients to develop revenue growth through combined advertising sales for the multiple Citrus Publishing papers throughout the Citrus County & surrounding market area. Develop and implement sales presentations to existing and potential customers. This sales position is based out of the Crystal River. Two plus years of newspaper or other media advertising sales experience with successful track record in meeting and exceeding sales goals, self-motivated, highly energetic & goal oriented, ability to develop, plan and implement sales presentations, reliable transportation to make sales calls. College degree and knowledge of Citrus County preferred. Salary plus commission.

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Must have driver's license. Apply at 4079 S Ohio Ave Homosassa

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Caregiver needed
with love & patience, PT Hr. Some cooking & cleaning Call Sarah Citrus Spr 786-523-4637

CITRUS MAIDS

CLEANING PERSON Needed. PT and FT. flexible schedule req. for early morn. hrs. & Sat. lic/vehicle. Exp. a plus. Leave message (352) 257-0925

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Starting at \$10.00/Hr. Bldg. Communication Towers. Travel, Good Pay & Benefits. OT. 352-694-8017 Mon.-Fri.

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Classified Sales Rep. Part Time

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WOLFGANG PUCK PIE
Maker electric makes large pie NEW! Great gift \$35. 352-621-0175

Office Furniture

COMPUTER DESK
Looks new, large corner desk, can email photo \$65.00 352-795-8800

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DUDLEY'S AUCTION
SUNDAY DEC 1ST
Antique & Collectible Auction Preview 10am Auction 1pm
500+ lots Wonderful antique furniture, Carpets, Estate Jewelry, Waterford, Art, Sterling, Pottery, Bakelite, Royal Doultons, Coins, 1st 100 lots

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Appliances

18 CU FT GE REFRIGERATOR Top Freezer. Moving. Excel condition. \$200 352-527-0942

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Washer & Dryer
white, Good Cond. Can deliver for fee. \$100 ea
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Appliances

APPLIANCES, like new washers/dryers, stoves, fridges 30 day warranty trade-ins. 352-302-3030

Chest Freezer
14.8 cu ft. Good cond. holds zero all the time. \$65. (352) 344-1572

GE SPECTRA ELECTRIC RANGE Four Element Stove - Digital Oven needs \$30 heater As-Is \$100 341-0450

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washer works dryer doesnt come on...100.00pr. 3523027451

Furniture

30" BAR STOOLS 4 green wrought iron swivel-seat bar stools with microfibre padded seat. Rarely used. \$75 each or 4/\$250. 352-527-0942

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Still in original Plastic. (352) 484-4772

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Brown L shaped Right Lounge Sectional. w/ottoman 82" long & only 6/ mo old \$425 (352) 282-1126

DESK OLDER WOOD
Small has 6 drawers good for Kids \$20 obo 352-270-3909

Dinette Table and 4 upholstered
caster chairs. Very good cond \$125 (352) 860-0124

Dining Room Set
7 Pc white washed wicker with glass top table and 6 upholster chairs \$320 (352) 382-2939

Electric Leather Recliner, Broyleth
6 months old, dark brown, perfect cond. Org. \$850. Asking \$425. (352) 527-8808

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Couch, loveseat, chair w/ ottoman, glass top coffee and end tables. \$400. All in very good cond 352-794-6426

RECLINER LARGE SIZE, BLUE \$50.00
352-382-1972

Rocker Recliner
grey cloth, good condition, clean \$50 (352) 726-7877

Small Sectional
non reclining, contemporary beige, excel. used cond. smoke & pet free \$400. (352) 249-7212

SOFA

light brown, good condition 6 mo's old \$200. ask for Mimi(352) 795-7285

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Sat & Sun 8a-4p Women's clothes and More
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HERRY'S MARKET DAY FREE VENDOR SPACE!

Produce, Seafood, Floral Needed! Outdoor Flea Market held on the grounds 8471 W Periwinkle Ln HOMOSASSA (Behind Wendy's) Last Saturday Every Month 8am - Noon SAT., NOV. 30th

Clothing

BOYS WINTER CLOTHING
3 SETS SIZE 5 T 3 SETS SIZE 6 & 2 SHIRTS SIZE 4 & 5/6 \$45 352-613-0529

GALLERY JACKET FOR WOMEN
Good condition, size S, cheetah pattern, reversible, \$25 (352)465-1616

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W/EALE AIR-BRUSHED ON BACK size: Med \$80 697-2631 ph

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Communication Equipment

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General

2 dream catchers authentic looking, size 24" \$10.00 for both 352-465-0580

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General

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NEW LISTINGS

CHAIR COVERS
115 brand new white chairs covers, perfect for weddings, catering, parties. \$350.00 for all. 352-637-1024

CHARLES DAVID TAN CLUTCH
Missing shoulder strap/nice shape. \$30.00 352-419-5656

CHRISTMAS HORSE outdoor lighted decoration
NEW in box \$25. 352-270-3909

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Lighted outdoor NEW (126" \$25.00; (2) 20" \$26.00 352-270-3909

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Radio, CD and Cassette Player all in one. \$15.00 352-419-5656

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Great condition, born on 11/9/1996, for \$15 (352)465-1616

DECORATIVE FOOT STOOL
Black velvet with Gold Sequined Car stitched on top. \$15.00 352-419-5656

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Soft side NEW!! Heavy Duty for LARGE dogs Pd \$300. Ask \$100. 352-270-3909

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Fresh 15ct @ \$5.00lb. Stone Crab@\$6.00lb delivered 352-997-5001

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white metal gate with attachments. Good for Kids/Pets. \$20.00 352-419-5656

Heat Pump for Swimming Pool, Pentair, MiniMax plus HP rating 115,000 BTU's \$300 (352) 212-4981

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Cherry Wood Three draws, Two sides top open to store Jewelry. \$40.00 352-419-5656

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Round plastic Kiddie Pool for Kids/Pets. \$10.00 352-419-5656

LAMPSET AND SMALL GRILL
3piece lamp set \$45.00/small grill with tank \$20.00 352-860-0759

MARILYN MONROE FRAMED PICTURES
2 Black/White photos/Black Frames. \$20.00 For Both 352-419-5656

MARILYN MONROE PICTURE
Black and White/Black Frame sitting on Wicker Chair. \$50.00 352-419-5656

MARILYN MONROE PICTURE
Huge Black/White Professionally framed. \$75.00 352-419-5656

General

MENS: MED. SOFT LEATHER COAT
20" across chest, 18 1/2" from armpit seam to cuff. \$85. 697-2631

METAL ROCKING CHAIR
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PADDLEBOAT
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5 Ft. tall for Lanai/Inside Home. \$35.00 352-419-5656

POUNCE THE PANTHER BEANIE BABY
Great condition, born on 8/28/1997 for only \$12 (352)465-1616

PROPANE TANK
100 pounds, exc cond. manufactured 09/02 \$100 (906) 869-2189

QUEEN BEDROOM SET
5 pc oak set \$400 Light Butterscotch Leather recliner \$125 Both in Good Cond. (352) 860-0759

RINGO THE RACCOON BEANIE BABY
Great condition, born 7/14/1995, for \$13 (352)465-1616

Rocking Chair and matching stand w/light.
\$100; four drawer file cabinet & 1/2 round table \$100 (352) 795-7254

RUNNING BOARDS
For 2000 Dodge Truck in good condition with hardware. \$45 352-628-5222

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3 wire \$75. Guaranteed will demonstrate 352-726-7485

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Brand new in Case/4 DVD's, etc. \$50.00 352-419-5656

TOASTER OVEN, COFFEE MAKER & ELECTRIC MIXER
\$20 352-613-0529

VICTORIAN BEAR WITH CHAIR
Burgundy velvet chair with Victorian dressed Bear. \$15.00 352-419-5656

Wii and Wii Fit plus - w/ foot platform controller.
2 hand controllers, games included. Like New \$100. (352) 423-0168

Medical Equipment

2 POWER LIFT CHAIR RECLINER, 1 MED \$295; 1 LG, \$375 Both Exc Cond, Run great 352-270-8475

2 Walking Canes \$30, ea.
Bed table (352) 873-0885

2 wheel Chairs \$100 and \$50
(352) 873-0885

EMPI TINGE UNIT
NEW in case/Manual. Used for pain in shoulders, neck, knees etc. \$99.00 352-249-7212

Hospital Bed, w/ bar, & mattress
\$275. (352) 873-0885

Power Wheel Chair \$600; Power Go-Go Car \$750
Both like New (352) 465-3668

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3 wheeled Celebrity scooter and Haramar lift. \$1000 for both. Call 352-270-2319 before 8 PM.

STETHOSCOPE LITTMAN BRAND
Lightweight II S.E. w Booklet/Black Carry Bag. \$50.00. 352-419-5656

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Musical Instruments

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BALDWIN UPRIGHT "PIANO"
Standard size. Good condition, Great tone \$400 352-344-0547

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"On Stage" brand. New Condition. \$55 for pair. 352-270-8079

Spinet Piano
With padded storage bench. Cinnamon color. Includes heater. \$200 obo. 795-4372

Household

BLACK CURTAIN ROD/One set of curtains.
Call for description. \$20.00 352-419-5656

CHRISTMAS TREE PRELIT
6-1/2 ft with storage bag. Paid \$250, sell \$50. Local 228-7372

COFFEE TABLE/FICA TREES
table \$10.00/2 trees \$10.00 each/24" tv \$15.00 352-860-0759

Pfaltzcraft, China
villages pattern, service for 12, 180 pieces in all \$200 (412) 767-4584

Fitness Equipment

5 DVD workout videos, Guide Book, Toning Socks, pairs Dance Socks, Black Coin Belt. \$60.00 (352) 419-5656

BodyGear, Universal Weight Machine, excel. condition New \$800., Asking \$150. (352) 527-3995

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6 ft Ugly Stick w/ Penn 320GR \$75.6 f Custom Trolling Rod w/Garcia level wine \$45 (352) 726-3427

Jenning, Compound Bow Left Handed, new strings, trigger and arm guard, two sights, arrows & stand. \$150 (352) 382-3325

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Wanted to Buy

\$100 each for FLORIDA LICENSE PLATES FROM CITRUS COUNTY THAT BEGIN WITH THE NUMBER 47 for years 1938, 1942, 1943, 1945, 1947, 1948, 1949, 1950, 1954. Up to \$1000 for any Florida porcelain license plate dated 1911-1917. Any condition accepted, so long as they are readable. Jeff Francis 727-424-1576 email gobucus13@aol.com

WANT TO BUY HOUSE or MOBILE Any Area, Condition or Situation
Fred. 352-726-9369

Pets



BB
BB, 3-y.o. spayed Staffordshire mix, came to shelter because family lost home, wonderful w/all children, other dogs & cats, housebrkn, friendly, playful, knows tricks, eager to please, walks well on leash, quick learner, come check her out. Call Dreama @ 813-244-7324.



JO JO
JoJo, a 4-y.o. bull-dog mix, brindle in color, dropped off at the shelter as a stray. She is a very happy, sweet girl, who has been found to have severe hip dysplasia; however, no one has told her that. She thinks she is just fine. She is housebrkn, spayed & heartworm-neg. She will require medications such as Rimidyl, Tramadol, Glucosamine/Chondroitin & Omega 3 fatty acids (fish oil) for the rest of her life to keep her active. She is a very lovely, affectionate dog with a beautiful face who does not know she has a problem & loves life. Hopefully there is a compassionate family or individual who is willing to give this girl a good home, in return for limitless devotion from her. She would truly bring joy to your home. Call Joanne @ 352-795-1288.



BRIT
Brit, Australian Cattle Dog, about 10 y.o., very laid back, housebroken, alert & quiet, lies by your feet while you watch tv, very good watchdog, likes cats, needs to be the only dog, likes a daily walk. Call Judy @ 352-503-3363, email Jamcbrir@yahoo.com.



BUTTERS
Butters, a 4-y.o. Catahoula Leopard Dog mix, w/ 48 lbs, brown w/white markings, gentle, friendly, playful, affectionate, walks very well on leash, rides very well in car, appears housebroken, gets along w/other dogs and people. Call Joanne @ 352-795-1288.



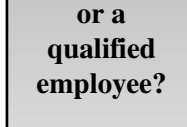
LEE
Lee, 1-y.o. Dalmation mix, runs & plays w/tennis balls, knows commands for "sit" & "down", good w/other dogs, loves treats, is eager to please, gentle & friendly. Would be an awesome sidekick. Appears housebroken. Call Christina @ 352-464-3908.



Lee
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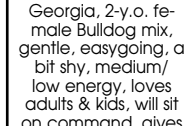


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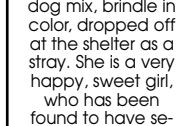
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Georgia, 2-y.o. female Bulldog mix, gentle, easygoing, a bit shy, medium/ low energy, loves adults & kids, will sit on command, gives paw, rolls over, takes treats gently. HW negative, housebrkn., walks well on leash, best as only pet. Call Christina @ 352-464-3908.



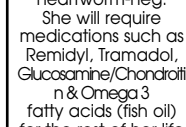
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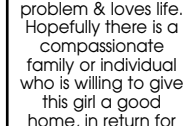
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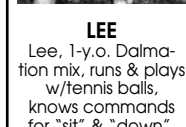
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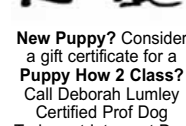
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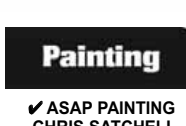
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All other creditors of the decedent and other persons having claims or demands against decedent's estate must file their claims with this court WITHIN 3 MONTHS AFTER THE DATE OF THE FIRST PUBLICATION OF THIS NOTICE.
ALL CLAIMS NOT FILED WITHIN THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH IN SECTION 733.702 OF THE FLORIDA PROBATE CODE WILL BE FOREVER BARRED.
NOTWITHSTANDING THE TIME PERIODS SET FORTH ABOVE, ANY CLAIM FILED TWO (2) YEARS OR MORE AFTER THE DECEDENT'S DATE OF DEATH IS BARRED.
The date of first publication of this notice is November 20, 2013.

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To Whom It May Concern:
You are hereby notified that the following described livestock, black and white, juvenile pygmy goat is now impounded with the Citrus County Animal Services, 4030 S. Airport Road, Inverness, FL 34450. This animal was found in the area of Rural and Urban in Floral City. Unless redeemed with 3 days from date hereof, this animal will be offered for sale at public auction to the highest and best bidder for cash.

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