

Former BOCC member **Batchelor** dies

Commissioner for eight years

NANCY KENNEDY Staff writer

CRYSTAL RIVER - Softspoken, kind, decent and humble, a loyal, caring man.

Those are some of the words friends of Roger Batchelor used to

describe the former Citrus County commissioner who died Thursday.



beliefs that he pushed. Josh Wooten, Citrus County Cham-CEO and ber former county commissioner. "He was strong on

Roger Batchelor served on the county commission from 1996 to 2008.

economic development. ... What stands out to me was how caring he was. He cared about the less fortunate, and not just during his time on the commission. That spanned throughout his whole life."

Batchelor, who was in his mid-70s, and his late wife Jackie moved to Crystal River in 1977 from Perry. Batchelor worked in public relations for what was then Florida Power.

He served eight years on the

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County in line for \$6M for springs Money earmarked to upgrade wastewater plant in Sugarmill Woods

A.B. SIDIBE Staff writer

The Citrus County spring- Legislative Budget Commisshed made the list of statesponsored springs restoration Senate members, released the projects expected to divvy out money which was part of a \$25 million will balloon to

by the Legislature.

sion, comprised of House and

\$25 million in funds approved springs restoration plan submitted by Gov. Rick Scott and On Wednesday, the Joint the state Department of Environmental Protection last part of a multifaceted effort to month.

According to Scott's plan, the

nearly \$70 million when combined with local contributions. The projects are reportedly repair springs throughout

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Honored memory



MATTHEW BECK/Chronicle

Jackie Sims, left, and Marge Symons, both of Inverness, bow their heads in prayer Thursday morning during the 9/11 service at Liberty Park in Inverness. A local pastor led the prayer for all affected by the terrorist attacks on Sept. 11, 2001.

County residents pause to reflect on legacy of that day 13 years ago

NANCY KENNEDY Staff writer

was 8, but I still go back and visit." Bielfeld, a New York firefighter, was not supposed to be at work that day. but he had hurt his shoulder and was going to the unit's medical office. However, when the planes hit the towers, he put on someone else's bunker gear, wrote a note that said, "If I don't return, tell my family I love them" and ran into the World Trade Center. "People loved him," Clarner said of her fiancé. "Thousands of people came to his memorial services - we had three because they kept finding pieces of his body. He had 19 and a half years in (service). He was a hero." On Thursday, the skies over Inverness were bright blue, reminiscent of the skies over New York 13 years ago. Representatives from the Citrus County Sheriff's Office, Citrus County Fire Rescue, Nature Coast EMS, NARLEO (National Association of Retired Law Enforcement Officers), other first responders, members of local government and people from the community gathered at Liberty Park



Economic council will go private Group says it can get by without county money

PAT FAHERTY Staff writer

The Economic Development Council of Citrus County is finalizing steps for its transition to private-sector leadership.

Thursday the board of directors adopted a motion to start the process.

The council currently operates with county funding and functions as the county's arm of economic development

Since completing a strategic plan in January, the council has been discussing reorganization, change of tax status and future revenue streams.

"The idea is to go private," executive director Don Taylor said. "We will have to get the private sector to step in and help out with the funding.

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INVERNESS or Brittany Bielfeld and her mother Theresa Clarner, the 9/11 memorial ceremony for first responders at Liberty Park Thursday

was personal. Brittany, 14, a student at St. John Paul II Catholic School, was accompanied by her entire eighth-grade class. Her father, Peter Bielfeld, was one of the New York firefighters who lost their lives in the aftermath of the attack on the World Trade Center Sept. 11, 2001.

Although she was a baby when he died, her father's friends as well as her mom have made sure she has gotten to know her dad through stories and photos.

"He was a very caring guy, and he always loved hanging out with his friends and family," Brittany said. "It's sad to know that he died. I don't have any memories of him, but his friends at the firehouse have always told me about him. I lived in New York until I



Citrus County Sheriff's Office Deputy Reyson Felix on Thursday sings a spirited rendition of "The Star Spangled Banner" at the opening of the 9/11 service at Inverness' Liberty Park.

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Two September storms to remember

MIKE ARNOLD Chronicle editor

Fifty years ago this week, Hurricane Dora hit St. Augustine. It was the first hurricane to strike north of Stuart on the East Coast of Florida since 1880

Two Good Soles:

needy./Å3

Service project gathers shoes to distribute to

severely damaged the St. Augustine area, it was the back end of Dora that caught the attention of Citrus County residents and emergency personnel on Sept. 10, 1964.

storm surge and 125 mph winds Coast from Citrus County to the lanes. A large portion of the Panhandle.

More than 200 people were evacuated to local schools in Citrus County.

The flooding, exacerbated by 8 to 10 inches of rain that day, Pushed along by 60 mph winds, left 2 feet of water covering a high tide, 6 feet above nor- U.S. 19, which at the time work-While the subsequent 10-foot mal, rolled in, flooding the Gulf ers were widening into four

road's foundation work washed away and had to be redone. A foot of water stood in the businesses along U.S. 19, including Crystal River bank. As a precaution, the Crystal River sewer plant was taken off-line.

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STATE & LOCAL

Around the STATE

Gainesville Police: 1 of 4 reported UF attacks is unfounded

Police say one of four reported attacks on women on or near the University of Florida campus is unfounded after additional interviews with the alleged victim.

University and Gainesville police on Thursday said the woman who reported the attack near a campus library on Sept. 5 now says that no attack occurred.

Gainesville police spokesman Ben Tobias said investigators still believe a single suspect is involved in the three other attacks, and are continuing increased patrols and other measures to try and identify him.

Jacksonville

Change of venue sought in loud music killing

A judge will wait until jury selection begins to determine whether to move the first-degree murder trial of a Florida man accused of killing a teenager during an argument over loud music.

Michael Dunn's attorneys on Thursday asked the court to move the case out of Jacksonville over concerns that intense local media coverage would make it impossible to find a fair jury.

Circuit Court Judge Russell Healey said he will rule on any move after jury selection begins. It is scheduled for Sept. 22.

The 47-year-old Dunn was convicted of three counts of attempted seconddegree murder and firing into an occupied vehicle.

He faces a minimum 60-year prison sentence, but the jury deadlocked on the first-degree murder charge for killing 17-year-old Jordan Davis.

Sarasota

Woman gets nearly one year for husband's death

Advisers strike FC bypass from list

Move needs MPO approval

CHRIS VAN ORMER Staff writer

BROOKSVILLE - Never mind that a state legislator wants a transportation project at the top of the county's priority list, residents' representatives are trying to throw it out completely.

Last month, in a Chronicle guest column, state Rep. Jimmie T. Smith urged moving a study for a bypass around Floral City from its current No. 13 position to No. 1 on the county's Transportation Improvement Program, a projects priority list the county submits to the state to help the state plan funding.

Smith's goal would be four-laning U.S. 41 from Brooksville to Inverness without disturbing Floral City in anticipation of future growth coming from the south. The community, however, responded that a bypass would kill small businesses.

At Wednesday's meeting of the itizens Advisory Committee Citizens (CAC), which serves the Hernando/ Citrus Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO), members unanimously supported a motion to knock the study, which would not start until 2017, off the priority list, cutting the projects down to 12.

Discussion started at the committee meeting when Dennis Dix, MPO coordinator, presented the rerostered list to the newly merged group. The two counties will each keep a separate list, Dix said, and nothing had changed from the list received from the Citrus County Transportation Planning Organization (TPO) that was disbanded in June.

Dix noted an exception in wording.

"The one change that staff had made on No. 13 - we don't have the word bypass in there," Dix said. "We thought it more appropriate to keep it general for whatever it is going to be.'

No one could predict if the study would lead to a bypass or find ing the word "bypass" in the title of

MPO meeting and workships

- MPO board meeting: 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 30; Room 160 (commission chamber), Hernando County Government Center, 20 N. Main St., Brooksville. 352-754-4057; info@hernandocitrusmpo.us.
- MPO public workshops: Presentation of Draft 2040 Long Range Transportation Plan. First: 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 16; conference room of the Citrus County Transit Center, 1300 S. Lecanto Highway (County Road 491). Lecanto. Second: 1 to 3 p.m. Thursday, Sept. 18, Lakes Region Library, 1511 Druid Road, Inverness.

another solution, Dix explained. The study was not linked to the proposed alignment for the bypass.

John Wade, CAC member for Citrus County, at first argued for keep-

the No. 13 priority. "If you look at the map (for the project), it clearly shows the by-pass," Wade said. "This is a major issue in Floral City. The reason it was moved down to the lowest priority is because I made every effort in the world to get this thing removed.'

Wade told the committee of six Citrus County residents and six Hernando County residents that the bypass was not necessary because the road had a low traffic count.

"It is important that the word bypass be kept on it because if it's not kept on it and it's looked at as a priority to see about a road that only handles 3,000 vehicles a day, it's not going to have the impact of the people. The people got interested in this bypass and don't want it," Wade said.

After Wade's motion to remove No. 13 passed. Ron Pianta. MPO executive director, advised members that taking the study off the list would be recommended to the MPO board for a final decision.





A woman who ran over and killed her husband in the driveway of their Sarasota home will spend almost a year in jail.

The Sarasota Herald-Tribune reported a judge on Tuesday found 47-year-old Leslie Williams guilty of vehicular homicide and ordered her to spend 11 months and 29 days in jail, followed by five years of probation.

Officials said Williams was arguing with her husband Christopher on March 17, 2013. The fight moved outside where she got into her vehicle while her husband walked toward the gate at the end of the driveway. Detectives said she struck him with the vehicle, knocking him into the gate. They said she then continued driving, running over her husband.

-From wire reports

Correction

A story on page C1 of Tuesday's edition, "Better than Biopsies," contains an error. The practice that has the FibroScan machine is Gastroenterology Associates. The practice is located at 6410 W. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Crystal River and the number is 352-563-2450, http://citrusge.com.

The Chronicle regrets the error.

Clarification

A story on page A1 of Thursday's edition, "Sheriff clarifies MSBU intentions," warrants clarification. Citrus County was reportedly underfunding the fire services by a deficit of \$850,000, and used funds from the general revenue reserves to make up the difference.

Readers can alert the Citrus County Chronicle to any errors in news articles by emailing newsdesk@ chronicleonline.com or by calling 352-563-5660.

ERYN WORTHINGTON/Chronicle

Kellie Redner, left, and Dawn Harris, from the Citrus County School District, helped load up the abundance of shoes and socks Citrus County residents donated to the Two Good Soles drive. While the group was collecting the shoes, they all were looking for size 13 shoes to be donated to a child in need at CREST.

Two Good Soles remembers 9/11 by helping local children in need

ERYN WORTHINGTON Staff writer

In remembrance of the events of Sept. 11, 2001, Citrus County joined together in an act of kindness to support the children of Citrus County.

As a tribute to those who were lost in the terrorist attacks, 9/11 has been designated a National Day of Service and Remembrance.

Through the 13th annual Two Good Soles drive, 2,438 pairs of socks and tennis shoes were tional and Community Service, collected for local children in need as the county's Nature Coast Volunteer Center and Re- rate and focused effort to meet tired and Senior Volunteer Pro- community needs and to make gram's way of serving the service a way of life for all

community.

"Hundreds of children in need will be helped because of the community's generosity," said Laurie Diestler, Nature Coast Volunteer supervisor. "This service day is to honor those who were lost and to rekindle the spirit of unity and compassion that followed the attacks."

She explained that the president and first lady launched United We Serve in partnership with the Corporation Naas a nationwide initiative to create and sustained collabo-

Americans.

The Nature Coast Volunteer Center and Retired Senior Volunteer Programs of Citrus County recognize 9/11 as a national day of service and encourages acts of giving, in memory of those who died and in honor of those who stepped forward to serve.

"A lot of people will not think about the positives in life on 9/11," said state Rep. Jimmie T. Smith. "But God has put many challenges before us. 9/11 was a horrific day. But out of that a compassion and true American spirit was shown. Right away people ran to burning buildings to go and help. That is the American spirit and it continues on.

Within our little community, people have stepped up to care for the old, young and needy.'

Shoes and socks were distributed Thursday to participating nonprofit organizations to distribute to children, including: Citrus Abuse Shelter Association, the district Student Services department, Daystar Life Center, Citrus United Basket, Family Resource Center, the SPOT Family Center and the Mission in Citrus.

"All of these agencies serve the children of our community," Diestler said.

Contact Chronicle education reporter Eryn Worthington at 352-563-5660, ext. 1334, or eworthington@chronicle

Man arrested in battery of elderly woman

BUSTER THOMPSON Staff writer

Citrus County Sheriff's Office deputies and in- sponded vestigators pieced to- Tuesday gether two stories of an alleged domestic battery against a mestic 74-year-old woman to put battery, a Hernando man in jail.

Police on Wednesday they made Christopher arrested Stephan Corletta, $4\overline{2}$, on with the felony charges of battery against a person 65 years reportedly intoxicated or older and battery by strangulation after deputies discovered in- mouth with a pillow last consistencies

victim's injuries resulted from a fall. Investi-

separate to a possible where

Christopher contact Coreltta's claim that the report.



Corletta

victim, who told them a Corletta allegedly struck her and covered her with Friday, according to the

he was told a credit card he was using on loan and was able to provide a from the victim was declined after the woman canceled it.

Coreltta told deputies the victim suffers from dementia and claimed she slipped and fell in the garage, hitting her face on the floor.

Corletta also showed investigators the location of a red stain on the concrete floor he claimed was blood belonging to the victim.

On further investiga-

According to the re- tion, deputies deter- reportedly told investigaport, Corletta became mined from conversa- tors that she slipped and physically violent when tions with the victim she fell on Sunday did not have dementia detailed account of what had happened last Friday, and that Corletta reportedly had a history of abuse and alcoholism.

The victim was prompted to report Friday's incident on Tuesday after fearing for her safety after Corletta allegedly began to verbally abuse her.

When questioning Corletta again about when son the victim received her @chronicleonline.com, injuries, the defendant or at 352-564-2916.

— two days after the alleged battery occurred.

Corletta was then arrested and placed in the back of a patrol car.

Crime scene investigators analyzed the suspected blood on the garage floor and reported that it was not blood.

Corletta was then transported to the Citrus County Detention facility.

No bond was set. Contact Buster Thompbthompson at

Today's HOROSCOPES

Birthday — Satisfy your needs. You will be faced with unfamiliar or unaccustomed events this year, which will require you to improvise as you move forward. Don't sell yourself short. Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Don't hesitate to ask for advice if you are having trouble making up your mind.

Look to people you admire. Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) - Get together with people who appreciate your talents. Having supportive people in your corner will give you the confidence you require to sell your abilities and ideas

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) - Be persistent. If a current concept or method is faltering, take a different approach. Let go of whatever or whoever is holding you back, and move forward.

Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — A physical or mental challenge will allow you to show off your assets. Friendly competition will help you gain favorable attention.

Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) - You'll face trials and tribulations. An attempt at a quick fix isn't going to work. Take vour time

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Health and lifestyle improvements will pay off. Keep a sensible balance between work and family life in order to achieve a happier and healthier environment. Make love a priority.

Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) - Don't fall into the trap of impulse buying or untested investments. Unexpected bills will take a toll on your bank account if you aren't realistic.

Aries (March 21-April 19) - There may be minor skirmishes at work. You will come out the winner if you can stay calm and in control. Patience will work in your favor.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Your stubborn nature will lead to trouble. Try to be agreeable, and work out a compromise with whoever opposes you. Gemini (May 21-June 20) — Financial benefits are on the horizon. Put your plans into play in order to advance. A creative concept will gain the approval of someone with clout.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) - Someone from your past will send you on an emotional rollercoaster ride. Keep your feelings a secret for now.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) - Do something special with someone you love. Consider a day trip that will bring you closer together.

ENTERTAINMENT

Tim Tebow joining ABC's 'GMA' as contributor

LOS ANGELES - Tim Tebow is taking the field for "Good Morning America."

ABC said Thursday that the Heisman Trophy winner is joining the program as a contributor starting Monday.

Tebow will be part of the show's new "Motivate Me Monday" segment that highlights people and their stories of triumph. ABC said he'll appear in the studio and from locations across America.

Tebow is an analyst for ESPN and the SEC Network. He led the Denver Broncos to the playoffs in 2012, followed by short stints with the New York Jets and New England Patriots.

When he was hired as a college football analyst for the fledgling SEC Network last year, Tebow said he still hoped to play quarterback in the NFL.

US Senate rivals survive TV reality show

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. Two freshmen U.S. senators from opposite sides of the political aisle said Thursday they survived and even cooperated while spending a week marooned together on a remote island for a new reality show "Rival Survival."

New Mexico Democrat Martin Heinrich and Arizona Republican Jeff Flake said they hope their adventure, scheduled to air Oct. 29 on Discovery, inspires their colleagues in Washington to work together.

"Both of us know just how frustrated people are with Washington," the two said in a joint statement. "We decided to do

Lifetime said filming began

On the show, cameras follow Spelling as she works to piece together her marriage after her actor-husband, Dean McDermott, was caught in a cheating scandal late last year.

ries, "True Tori" focuses on the 41-year-old Spelling.

In an interview earlier this

Season two of "True Tori" premieres Oct. 21.

- From wire reports

Today in HISTORY

Today is Friday, Sept. 12, the 255th day of 2014. There are 110 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight in History: On Sept. 12, 1914, during World War I, the First Battle of the Marne ended in an Allied victory against Germany.

On this date:

In 1960, Democratic presidential candidate John F. Kennedy addressed questions about his Roman Catholic faith, telling a Southern Baptist group, "I do not speak for my church on public matters, and the church does not speak for me."

In 1974, Emperor Haile Selassie was deposed by Ethiopia's military after ruling for 58 years.

In 1994, a stolen, single-engine Cessna crashed into the South Lawn of the White House, coming to rest against the executive mansion; the pilot, Frank Corder, was killed.

Ten years ago: Hurricane Ivan battered the Cayman Islands with ferocious 150-mph winds.

Five years ago: Norman Borlaug, 95, the father of the "green revolution" who won the Nobel Peace Prize for his role in combating world hunger, died in Dallas.

One year ago: The U.S. space agency NASA announced that Voyager 1, launched 36 years earlier, had crossed a new frontier, becoming the first man-made spacecraft ever to leave the solar system.

Today's Birthdays: U.S. Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif., is 75. Rock musician Neil Peart (Rush) is 62. Rock singer-musician Ben Folds (Ben Folds Five) is 48. Actorcomedian Louis C.K. is 47. Rapper 2 Chainz is 37. Actor Ben McKenzie is 36. Singer Ruben Studdard is 36. Basketball player Yao Ming is 34. Singer-actress Jennifer Hudson is 33. Actress Emmy Rossum is 28.

Thought for Today: "We must be willing to pay a price for freedom, for no price that is ever asked for it is half the cost of doing without it." - H.L. Mencken, American author and journalist (1880-1956).

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Actors Emma Stone, left, and Colin Firth pose Thursday prior to a Paris screening of "Magic in The Moonlight," directed by Woody Allen.

something completely out of the ordinary and frankly a little extreme to show the world and our colleagues that even if you have serious differences, if you want to survive you have to work together.'

Discovery said the show was filmed on the island of Eru in the Marshall Islands while Congress was on its August break.

The senators were each allowed to pick three survival items from what Discovery called a modest list, then were left to find food, water and shelter.

Filming begins on new season of **'True Tori'**

NEW YORK — Tori Spelling is willing to go there for a second time.

Thursday on another season of "True Tori."

While McDermott is on the se-

year with The Associated Press for her ABC Family comedy, "Mystery Girls," Spelling said doing "True Tori" was "a great experience" because it helped get her story out, rather than letting tabloids tell their version.



BURN CONDITIONS

MOONSET TODAY

Today's Fire Danger Rating is: LOW. There is no burn ban.

For more information call Florida Division of Forestry at (352) 754-6777. For more information on drought conditions, please visit the Division of Forestry's Web site: http://flame.fl-dof.com/fire_weather/kbdi

WATERING RULES

Lawn watering limited to two days per week, before 10 a.m. or after 4 p.m., as follows:

EVEN addresses may water on Thursday and/or Sunday.

ODD addresses may water on Wednesday and/or Saturday.

Hand watering with a shut-off nozzle or micro irrigation of non-grass areas, such as vegetable gardens, flowers and shrubs, can be done on any day and at any time.

Citrus County Utilities' customers should CALL BEFORE YOU INSTALL new plant material 352-527-7669. Some new plantings may gualify for additional watering allowances.

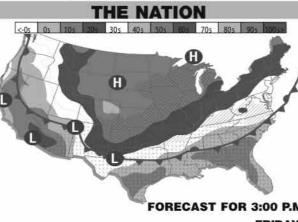
To report violations, please call: City of Inverness @ 352-726-2321, City of Crystal River @ 352-795-4216 ext. 313, unincorporated Citrus County @ 352-527-7669.

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FORECAST FOR 3:00 P.M. FRIDAY

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The Twin Towers monument to honor those lost on Sept. 11, 2001, is the scene of the annual 9/11 service in Inverness.

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to pay tribute to the men and women who lost their lives trying to rescue others on Sept. 11, 2001.

"This is a moment of respect, a moment of silence, a moment of prayer and a moment of never, ever forgetting," said Inverness City Manager Frank DiGiovanni.

Andy Tarpey, a retired New York Port Authority officer and organizer of the annual 9/11 memorial event, said, "We're assembled here today to pay a lasting tribute to the departed first responders, the heroes of 9/11 who, in the line of duty, gave the ultimate sacrifice, their lives, on that September morning in 2001. ... That day, America lost more firefighters, police and EMTs in the line of duty than on any other day in history the of our country.

He went on to say, "This memorial service is one conquer the senseless way to show the public and tragedy of that horrible surviving families that we day is by celebrating the will always remember

HEAR ONE **HERO'S STORY**

Brittany Bielfeld will share the story of her dad, Peter Bielfeld, a New York firefighter who lost his life in the line of duty at the World Trade Center on Sept. 11, 2001, at the 9/11 Memorial Fitness Challenge stair climb. The event begins at 7:30 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 14, at Citrus Memorial Health System in Inverness.

deeds and will forever keep our fallen brothers' and sisters' actions in our hearts and in our minds we will never forget.'

Citrus County Fire Chief Jim Goodworth recalled "ordinary human beings who reacted with extraordinary heroism, choosing loyalty and brotherhood and duty in the face of death.

"The only way we will kindness of the human



Theresa Clarner shakes hands Thursday morning with retired Port Authority Police Officer Andy Tarpey in Inverness' Liberty Park. The two were visiting following the 9/11 memorial service. Clarner's husband, Peter Bielfeld, a New York City firefighter, died when the towers collapsed.

The theme of the service think is possible. was "We will never forget,"

"We were all babies that We still know about Pearl which the eighth grade day," said Shelby Perry, 13. Harbor and World War II porter Nancy Kennedy at

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their noble actions and spirit," he said.

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STORMS

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The deepest flooding occurred in Homosassa, where homes and business were covered in 18 inches of standing water.

The Civil Defense Disaster Committee estimated damages to Citrus County to be about \$950,000. Of that, homes on Paradise Point suffered more than \$262,000 in damages. Mosquito Control Director Harold Faircloth reported he would have to spend an additional \$6,500 for materials and labor to retrench and spray 10 miles of drainage ditches.

Take it easy, Easy

While Dora certainly caused extensive damages, the erratic path of the ironically named Easy in September 1950 produced the scariest weather for a 24-hour period in this section of the Gulf Coast.

Easy, the fifth named rain in a three-day period, storm of the year between while Yankeetown took on Dog and Fox, produced 100 mph winds in Cedar Key for 9 1/2 hours (1950 was the first year the storms were given names, and they were named using the Joint Army Navy Phonetic Alphabet; it wasn't until 1953 they began giving storms human names).

Easy hit Cedar Key on Sept. 5 as Category 3 storm and looped back out to sea before hitting Cedar Key again, which caused the town to face the same side of the storm twice and experience the eye for 2 1/2 hours. Following the loop, Easy headed back out to the Gulf briefly in a southeasterly direction before hitting land again at Hernando Beach and heading northeast across the state toward Jacksonville.

Because of its unusual canes trek and low barometric pressure (28.30 inches), Easy caused some unusual occurrences. Cedar Key experienced 24.5 inches of in the month of September.

38.7 inches of rain in 24 hours, a record amount for the U.S. at the time. Crystal River and Homosassa certainly were hit with an unusual amount of rainfall, but they did not have a weather recording station at the time.

The low barometric pressure was also blamed for mysterious blisters forming on cars following the storm. Apparently the low pressure caused air pockets to form under layers of paint.

Cedar Key lost its entire fishing fleet of more than 100 boats. Ninety percent of its buildings were damaged and 150 homes lost their roofs. Miraculously, no one in Cedar key was killed by the storm.

Of the 34 major hurriin Florida's recorded history of storms to make landfall or produce Category 3 winds in Florida, 18 have occurred



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Johnny Workinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Workinger, stands clothed in his wetsuit Sept. 19, 1964, in nearly waist-deep water in his family's carport in Crystal River.

Easy, a Category 3 when it hit Cedar Key, was one of them. Dora, at one time a Category 4 hurricane before being downgraded to a Category 2, was not. It had been downgraded to a Category 2 storm when it made landfall.

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A meeting of the Citrus County Hospital Board will be held on September 19 and 22 and 26 and 29, 2014 at 6:00 pm in the Board Room, located on the second floor of the Citrus Memorial Health System Administration Building, 502 Highland Blvd., Inverness, Florida, to discuss:

- Hospital Transaction.
- Global Settlement Agreement.
- Other.

Copies of the Agenda are available by calling the Citrus County Hospital Board office at 352-341-2250. Any person wishing to appeal any decision made by this Board, with respect to any matter considered at such meeting, must ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record must include the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

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BATCHELOR

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Citrus County Commission (District 1) from 1996 to 2004.

In 2002, Batchelor's was the deciding vote to have the commission chambers remain in Inverness rather than move to Lecanto — a shock, since he had been leaning toward moving.

He told the *Chronicle* in 2002 that he had thought about it for weeks.

"I was sitting here this morning and decided ... 'Shoot, I'm just going to bring this up," he had said about his surprise announcement at a commission meeting.

As commissioner, Batchelor was once booed at a public forum after telling a group of residents that he understood their concerns about the Suncoast Parkway but felt it would be coming through Citrus County.

He cited the parkway as one of his accomplishments as commissioner.

"He was my best friend," said Jim Fowler, also a former county commissioner: "We served in Sertoma together in the '70s — he was in Sertoma for 40 years and served several terms as district governor."

Fowler said Batchelor is the reason he got elected to the commission, having served as his campaign manager.

"He was my guy," Fowler said. "He raised money for me and got me elected. Then he decided to run."

Fowler added that when Batchelor was at Florida Power, he was the man to get something done.

"If you had a big event, like Sertoma's Oktoberfest, and you needed temporary power poles and lighting, he was the guy to get it done. I can't tell you how many times Sertoma would have impossible tasks and Roger would make things happen."

Roger Batchelor was also a fishing

guide and boat captain.

'He'd take a group of us out on the water and then fix us a shore lunch of fried fish and hushpuppies," Fowler said.

In September 2001, his charter fishing boat sank in heavy seas six miles out in the gulf with three passengers aboard. He tossed life preservers to his guests and radioed for help before the boat was swamped by big waves.

He had told the *Chronicle* that he dove out of the boat without a life preserver on and the boat hit him on the head, causing him to see stars, but it didn't knock him out. He said he lost seven fishing rods, a couple of radios, and had severely injured his pride.

"It was quite an experience I don't want to repeat," he said.

"He was a good man," Fowler said, "a very loyal, faithful person. He was always involved with doing something good in the community, usually behind the scenes."

= Obituaries =

Doris Risedorf

INVERNESS

Doris Lorraine "Mickey' Risedorf, devoted wife, mother, grandmother and great-grandmother, passed away peacefully Sept. 9, 2014, at her daughter's home in Inverness, with family present and under the care of Hospice of Citrus County.

She was born on Aug. 28, 1928, in Orange, New Jersey, to Joseph and Ruth (Vought) Bauer. She worked as a secretary to the branch manager of Prudential, South Orange,



Doris

Risedorf brated 65 years of marriage in May before he passed away in June 2014. Their motto was "always together."

She also worked as a teacher's aide, secretary and bookkeeper for the board of education in East Hanover, New Jersey, for 15 years. She was active in her girls' activities as they were growing up, including Girl Scouts, Rainbow Girls, PTA and E. H. Drum and Bugle Corps. She also was a member of the Order of Eastern Star of New Jersey since 1957. She moved from New Jersey to South Carolina after her husband retired in 1981, then moved to Inverness in 1988 where they have resided.

She enjoyed making plastic canvas crafts, baking pumpkin pies and making her famous chocolate-covered Oreos. She was preceded in death by her parents; husband Donald Risedorf; sister Vera Gamble; brother-in-law John Gamble; and son-inlaw Jay Needham.

She is survived by her daughters, Donna Needham of Inverness and Sandy (Ken) Iannarone of Aurora, Colorado; grandchildren Tracey (Jim), Corinne (Brock), Wendy (John), Cindy (Kevin) and Michael; great-grandchildren Jayden, Meagan and Kendall; and niece Laurie (Paul) and their family Kate (John), Peter (Kristin) and Tessa.

The celebration of life service will be offered at 4 p.m., Monday, Sept. 15,



Johnston, 81 INVERNESS

Barry Muir Johnston, 81, of Inverness, Florida, died Sept. 9, 2014, at Arbor Trail Health & Rehab, Inverness. He was born on Jan. 31.

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(Muir) Johnston. Barry was a retired attorney who was employed

Johnston for 40 years by Dillon, Bitar & Luther in Morristown, New Jersey, where he was a longstanding and respected attorney for several New Jersey towns. He was a U.S. Army veteran and arrived in this area in 1998. coming from Long Valley, New Jersey, where he served as mayor in the 1970s. Barry enjoyed birds, canoeing, hiking and nature preservation. Barry was preceded in death by a son, Marc Johnston.

He is survived by his loving wife of 52 years, Olivia Johnston. Other survivors include children Matthew Johnston of Long Valley, New Jersey, Laura Elliott of Inverness and Ramona (Joel) Ferrell of Jacksonville; sister Marilyn (Bob) Wisor of Orlando; grandchildren Candace, Pamela, Saura, Amanda, Marc, Vanessa, Nathaniel and Steven; and great-grandchildren Vincent, Memphis and Bristol.

As per Barry's wishes, his remains will be donated to science. Private arrangements are under the care of Chas. E. Davis Funeral Home with Crematory, Inverness.

Sign the guest book at www.chronicleonline.com.

Richard Hickman II, 68

Richard J. Hickman II, 68, died Sept. 10, 2014, under the care of his family and Hospice of Citrus County.

He was born Aug. 14, 1946, in Dearborn, Michigan, to Helen Malinowski (deceased) and Richard Joseph Hickman (deceased). In 1971, he married Diane



He is survived by his wife Diane; his two sons Rich and Aaron: two daughtersin-law Lisa and Jennifer; his best friend, dog Jake; and six granddogs.

A funeral tribute and celebration of Richard's life will be at 11 a.m. on Monday, Sept. 15, 2014, at Chas. E. Davis Funeral Home. Burial will follow at Fero Memorial Gardens in Beverly Hills. The family invites friends to join them in visitation from 10 a.m. until the hour of service. In lieu of flowers, the family suggests memorials to Hospice of Citrus County, P.O. Box 641270, Beverly Hills, FL 34465.

Sign the guest book at www.chronicleonline.com.



Chancey, 71 DUNNELLON

Ronald F. Chancey, 71, of Dunnellon, Florida passed away Sept. 8, 2014, at his residence. Whether

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Ronald Chancev

as friend. He was amazing husband, father,

brother, uncle, grandfather and great-grandfather. He was always there when you needed him. The gardens in heaven will be just a little greener. He was our daddy, and we will never forget him. Ron was born in St. Petersburg, Florida, on July 20, 1943, to the late Rudolph and Jewel (O'Neal) Chancey. He was a owner of an exterminating business and arrived in this area in 1972, coming from St. Petersburg. Ron was a master gardener and an avid outdoorsman who enjoyed hunting, fishing and spending time with his family

He is survived by his loving wife of 48 years, Dorothy Blount Chancey. Other survivors include his loving children, Jeannine Chancey of Bradenton and Christy (Coot) Fowler of Alabama: brother Raymond (Kathy) Chancey of St. Petersburg; sister Jeannine (Doug) Edmunson of Flowery Branch, Georgia; grandchildren Kevin Michael **Chancey and Kinion Allen** Fowler; and great-grandchild Eli Bradley Chancey. Private arrangements are under the care of Chas. E. Davis Funeral Home with Crematory, Inverness. Sign the guest book at www.chronicleonline.com.



NASA's Orion spacecraft, preparing for its first flight. arrives at the Pavload Hazardous Servicing Facility at the Kennedy **Space Center** on Thursday in Cape Canaveral. Orion is scheduled for a test flight in early December. Associated Press

NASA's newest human spacecraft on the move

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL-NASA is one step closer to launching its newest spacecraft designed for humans.

Workers at Kennedy Space Center gathered to watch as the Orion capsule emerged from its assembly hangar Thursday morning, less than three months from its first test flight.

The capsule — sealed for protection — slowly made its way to its fueling depot atop a 36-wheel platform. The capsule and its attached service module and adapter ring stretched 40 feet high.

"Isn't this awesome?" said Kennedy's director, Robert Cabana, a former space shuttle commander. "This is our step to the future, the exploration of establishing a presence in the solar system."

Space center employees lined up along the rope barricade to snap pictures of Orion, NASA's lofty follow-on to the nowretired space shuttle program.

During its Dec. 4 test flight, the unmanned capsule will shoot more than 3,600 miles into space and take two big laps around Earth before re-entering the atmosphere at 20,000 mph and parachuting into the



coast. The entire mission will last 4 1/2 hours.

The second Orion flight won't occur until around 2018, when another unmanned capsule soars atop NASA's new megarocket, still under development, called SLS for Space Launch System.

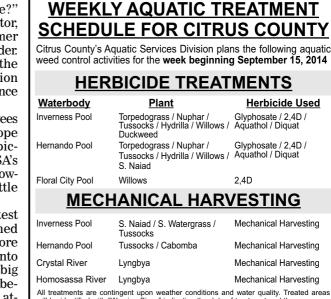
NASA intends to put astronauts aboard Orion in 2021 for deep space exploration; each capsule can accommodate up to four.

The plan is to use Orion for getting humans to asteroids and Mars - no space-station ferry trips for Orion. A handful of private U.S. companies are of the Constellation project.

Pacific off the San Diego competing for these short taxi flights; NASA expects in the next week or so to pick one or two candidates for funding.

> For Orion's dry run, the Lockheed Martin Corp.built capsule will have hunks of aluminum in place of seats for ballast, and simulators instead of actual cockpit displays. A Delta IV rocket will do the heavy lifting.

> Orion has its roots in the post-Columbia shuttle era: it originated a decade ago as a crew exploration vehicle to get astronauts beyond low Earth orbit and managed to survive the cancellation



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2014, at Chas. E. Davis Funeral Home in Inverness. with Pastor Tom Walker of the Inverness First Church of God officiating. Interment will be in New Jersey at a later date. The family will receive friends at the funeral home Monday of service. In lieu of flowers, memorials are requested to Hospice of 641270, Beverly Hills, FL 34464.

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Harry S. "Bud" Kent Jr., 89, of Beverly Hills, a U.S. Army veteran, will be held at 10 a.m. on Monday, Sept. 15, 2014, at Wilder Funeral Home, Homosassa. Military honors will follow at 11 a.m. at Fountains Memorial Park.

Richard in

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Hickman II and Aaron from 3 p.m. until the hour H. Hickman, born in 1982. He and his family moved from Pinckney, Michigan, to Bradenton, Florida, in Citrus County, P.O. Box 1981, and in 1989 they moved to Inverness. His life's work was as a profes-Sign the guest book at sional land surveyor, a profession he worked in for over 40 years. He owned Richard J. Hickman Land Surveying in Citrus County for 20 years, retiring in 2011. Richard never saw a lake, river or stand of woods that he didn't like. He was an avid outdoorsman who enjoyed all that nature had to offer. He loved fishing, hunting and RV'ing with family and friends. He was a member of the Florida Bowhunters Society and the Pine Ridge Fishing Club.



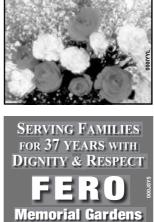
Arline Fernandez, 75 INVERNESS

Arline E. Fernandez, 75. Inverness, died Sept. 10, 2014. A celebration of life service will be at 2 p.m. on Saturday, Sept. 20, 2014, her son Thomas at Dimuro's residence. Chas. E. Davis Funeral Home with Crematory is assisting the family with arrangements.

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ASSISTED LIVING Winner	CARPET/FLOOR COVERING Honorable Mention	FURNITURE STORE Winner	HUNTING & FISHING SUPPLIES Winner	MOVERS Winner	PRODUCE STAND Winner	TRAVEL AGENCY					
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Brentwood Retirement Community www.consulatehealthcare.com	Winner Stanley Steemer www.stanleysteemer.com	Tri-County Overhead Door 352-726-0072	Smart Interiors Home Furnishings www.smartinteriorsfurn.com	Mobil 1 Lube express 352-795-2333	Debbie Scott-Only Way Realty 352-665-8282	Honorable Mention Becky's Travel Store 352-527-8855					
ASSISTED LIVING Honorable Mention	CARPET/RUG CLEANER Honorable Mention	GIFT SHOP Winner	INVESTMENT FIRM Winner	OPTICAL/ VISION CENTER Winner	REALTOR Winner	VETERINARIAN Winner					
Sunflower Springs/ Superior Residences www.sunfloweralf.com / www.superioralf.com	Service Master Restore 352-794-0270	Connors Gifts 352-344-9790	Raymond James & Associates www.raymondjames.com/cr1	Beverly Hills Eye Clinic/ Homosassa Eye www.drsnewcomer.com	Exit Realty Leaders Gene Wade 352-794-0888	Lecanto Veterinarian Hospital www.lecantoveterinarian hospital.com					
AUTO BODY REPAIR Winner	DANCE STUDIO Winner	GOLF PRO SHOP Winner	INVESTMENT FIRM Winner	OPTICAL/ VISION CENTER Honorable Mention	ROOFING Winner	WASTE DISPOSAL Winner					
Dave's Body Shop 352-628-4878	Debbie Cole's School of Dance 352-621-5515	Plantation on Crystal River www.plantationoncrystalriver.com	Winner Raymond James-Lisa Esteves 352-341-5831	Mez-Mer-Eyes Optical Boutique 352-795-2020	AAA Roofing 352-563-0411	FDS Disposal 352-746-0617					
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oman released in 1976 murder case

Associated Press

RENO, Nev. — A 64-year-old woman who spent more than 30 years in prison for a Nevada killing she admitted to and later claimed she didn't commit was released on Thursday, three days after a judge granted her another trial in light of new DNA evidence.

Cathy Woods downed a cheeseburger at Archie's, a 24-hour diner near the University of Nevada, Reno, in her first meal since she was freed.

'She was astounded," defense attorney Maizie Pusich told the Reno Gazette-Journal. "She's not used to food that big. She had onion rings, too, which she said were delicious.'



Woods, her brother and her sister-in-law then headed to Southern California, where Woods plans to live with family.

'It was wonderful today because she is going home," Pusich told the newspaper. "It would be more wonderful if the case was dismissed and she got to stay home forever."

Cathy Woods, who has been imprisoned for more than 30 years, smiles with her lawyers Monday in Washoe **District court** in Reno. Nev.

Associated Press

Woods was convicted of killing 19-year-old Michelle Mitchell. who was found dead in a garage on the campus of the University of Nevada, Reno, in 1976.

While under psychiatric care at Louisiana State University Medical Center, Woods acknowledged killing Mitchell but later recanted. She was

convicted of the murder in 1980, won an appeal before the Nevada Supreme Court, and was convicted again in 1985.

Court documents filed Monday revealed DNA on a cigarette butt found at the crime scene matches that of Rodney Halbower, 66, currently serving time in Oregon for attempted murder.

The FBI said in a statement Monday that Halbower had been named as a person of interest in the killings of five women in the San Francisco area in 1976 known as the 'Gypsy Hill Murders.'

Pusich said Woods may have confessed because she wanted to be placed in a solitary room at the psychiatric hospital.

A new trial is set for July 13, 2015.

Bills fan who fell on man gets community service

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. - A Buffalo Bills fan who fell from the upper deck of Ralph Wilson Stadium and injured another spectator last year has been sentenced to 100 hours of community service.

A jury found Robert Hopkins guilty of assault and reckless endangerment following a three-day trial in June.

He could have received up to a year in jail at his sentencing Thursday evening in Orchard Park Town Court. Instead, the judge imposed community service and a \$1,000 fine.

Stadium video surveillance revealed that Hopkins slid partway down a railing and climbed back up to his seat several times before falling backward on his fifth slide. He tumbled 20 to 25 feet and landed on Mark Bratcher, injuring the man's head, neck and back.

Kids accidentally drink bleach mix at day care

JERSEY CITY, N.J. - More than two dozen children and two adults accidentally drank a mixture of bleach and water at a day care center Thursday and were briefly hospitalized.

The Jersey City Fire Department told WABC-TV a substitute teacher's aide at Growing Tree Learning Center II in Jersey City was giving students water when she mistakenly used a bottle that had water and a little bleach in it.

Jersey City Medical Center-Barnabas Health spokesman Mark Rabson said 28 3- and 4-year-olds and two adults were treated, most complaining of lightheadedness, mild nausea and stomachaches.

A spokesman for the state Department of Children and Families, which licenses the center, said the agency is investigating. -From wire reports

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Slain mountain lion faces tests for link to attack on boy

Associated Press

FRANCISCO SAN Wildlife officials said Thursday that it could take up to two days of testing to determine if they shot and killed the same mountain lion that attacked and injured a 6-year-old boy on a Northern California hiking trail

Rabies testing could be finished sometime Thursday, rugged terrain, search crews while DNA results could be available as early as Friday, said Lt. Patrick Foy, a California Fish and Wildlife spokesman. Officials have DNA from saliva and bite marks the big cat left on the boy and his right animal based on its declothing, and they also will check under its claws

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After four days of scouring to the spot of Sunday's attack. and dogs found and chased the mountain lion up a 70-foothigh tree Wednesday before fatally shooting it on a trail near Cupertino.

scription, its aggression toward the crew and proximity

The mountain lion killed this week was difficult to tran-

quilize and capture while up in a tree and likely would have died in the fall, Foy said. Officials said the boy was

Officials believe it has the released from the hospital Monday, a day after suffering bite wounds and scratches on his head and neck.



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Domestic battery arrests

Michael Slusser, 54, of Crystal River, at 7:11 p.m. Sept. 10 on a misdemeanor charge of domestic battery.

■ Colleen Brenner. 32. of Beverly Hills, at midnight. Sept. 10 on a misdemeanor charge of domestic battery.

Other arrests

Robert Seward Jr., 33, of North Castlebury Road, Hernando, at 8:15 a.m. Sept. 10, on felony charges of grand theft, possession of a controlled substance, and trafficking in a controlled substance. According to his arrest affidavit, Seward is accused of stealing 112 Dilaudid and 56 morphine sulfate prescription pills valued at approximately \$324 from his roommate. Deputies reportedly found some of the pills in Seward's possession and Seward admitted that he sold the rest to pay for his rent. His bond was set at \$34,000.

Boulevard, Inverness, at 9:18 a.m. Sept. 10 on a felony charge of grand theft. According to his arrest affidavit, Lempert is accused of stealing three used air conditioning parts valued at \$400 from an Inverness air conditioning company. Video surveillance captured a clear image of the vehicle involved, which was traced back to Lempert. When questioned by authorities, Lempert reportedly admitted to being the driver during theft. He released on his was own recognizance.

■ Vanessa Ellis, 25, of North Agatha Drive, Citrus Springs, at 12:30 p.m. Sept. 10 on an active Marion County warrant for felony violation of probation stemming from an original charge of shooting at or into an occupied vehicle. She was already in custody with the U.S. Marshall's service at the time of her arrest.

■ Travis Crabb, 32, of Riverside Drive, Yankeetown, at 1:53 p.m. Sept. 10 on an active warrant for felony violation of probation and an active

■ Michael Lempert, 25, of South warrant for misdemeanor violation of probation. His original charges included carrying a concealed firearm and driving under the influence. Crabb was transported from the Levv County Jail to the Citrus County Detention Facility.

> ■ Janette Cowart, 41, of Hanging Moss Loop, Wesley Chapel, at 2:45 p.m. Sept. 10 on an active warrant for burglary to an occupied residence. Cowart turned herself in to the Citrus County Sheriff's Office. Her bond was set at \$15,000.

> ■ Danielle Revel, 37, of West Village Drive, Homosassa, at 7:57 p.m. Sept. 10 on an active warrant for felony violation of probation stemming from an original charge of grand theft of a person 55 years of age or older. She turned herself in to the Citrus County Sheriff's Office.

> ■ Orlando Leao, 54, of Homosassa, at 6:37 p.m. Sept. 10 on a felony charge of child abuse without causing great bodily harm.

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He outlined the reorganization steps, which call for a new board made up of business owners and private-sector executives. It will meet every two months with a strong executive committee meeting monthly.

There will be a non-voting advisory committee representing government entities and the college, which have been part of the process. There will also be new bylaws and work will continue to change the tax status from 501(c)(6) to 501(c)(3), which will enable the council to pursue grants and contributions that businesses can write off.

The transition will enable the council to move out from under the Sunshine Law.

"We will still have an open organization," he said, "but this makes it easier to move forward and get things done."

"We will continue to work with the county," said Commissioner Joe Meek, council president "However, we want to be more independent and self-sustaining."

He said they have run scenarios on sustaining the organization without accepting the county's \$110,000 and can operate until the end of next year from a funding standpoint.

The board also adopted a budget for the coming year that includes bringing back the Small Business Development Center, which fell victim to a county funding cut in 2012.

The session also served as the council's annual meeting that included a review of activities in the past year, leading up to October, which is Industry Appreciation Month. For details on upcoming industry appreciation events, visit WWW. citrusedc.com.

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MONEY

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central and north Florida which have been declining due to a combination of factors, including development, excessive fertilizer use and groundwater pumping.

get \$6 million to help upgrade the wastewater plant in Sugarmill Woods and work with Southern Woods and Sugarmill is excellent, and I believe Woods golf and country clubs to pipe wastewater to those facilities for irrigation. The Southwest Florida Water Management District will provide \$2 million and DEP will provide \$4 million. The county is expected to match the state offer.

"It is part of our CIP (Comprehensive Improvement Plan)," said county spokeswoman Tobev Phillips.

"There were talks in the past with those golf courses, but we do not have a signed contract with them," Phillips said.

She said during the upgrade, services will not be

tion of the plant, which is off U.S. 98 in Sugarmill Woods, will remain the Econfina and Holmes same. Commissioner Dennis Damato said the money is an indication the state is serious about trying to bring projects which will benefit the community and help clean up the springs. This would help reduce

Citrus County is going to the amount of water that is being pumped from the aquifer and we will have a better and more efficient wastewater plant. So this it will greatly benefit the people of this county," Damato said.

Other springs areas benefiting from the legislative proving the springs by money include Fanning, seeking reductions in the

interrupted and the loca- Wakulla, Volusia Blue, Sil- lowed into waterways, ver, Wekiva, Aripeka and springs associated with creeks, the Ichetucknee, Santa Fe and Suwannee rivers and Lake Panasoffkee.

During the last legislative session, Sen. Charlie Dean, R-Inverness, cosponsored a springs bill which was later overwhelmingly approved by the Senate, but was never touched by the House after pushback from a disparate group of business, farming and municipal groups.

Dean's plan provided a long-term blueprint for imredirecting waste water, replacing septic systems at and having the state rank critical springs projects.

This year's \$25 million more than the \$10 million allocated in 2013, but critics of the governor's environmental policies have said the money is too little in light of gravity of the challenges. They also claim Scott is suddenly trying to articulate environmental

re-election in November. The state has roughly no charge to homeowners increasing saltwater intru- are fees paid when real ession and significant pollution from nitrates

Environmental groups state springs funding is are arrayed and pushing a constitutional amendment for dedicated funding source to protect critical requires approval from 60 water supply areas and restore degraded natural systems.

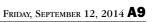
Amendment 1 goes before voters in November. The amendment seeks to concerns to try to win set aside 33 percent of the chronicleonline.com.

state's documentary stamp tax revenues for 20 years. 1,000 springs which face Documentary stamp taxes tate is sold. The revenues also will be used to acquire conservation and recreation lands and manage existing lands.

The amendment, which percent of voters to pass, could generate \$10 billion over the course its life.

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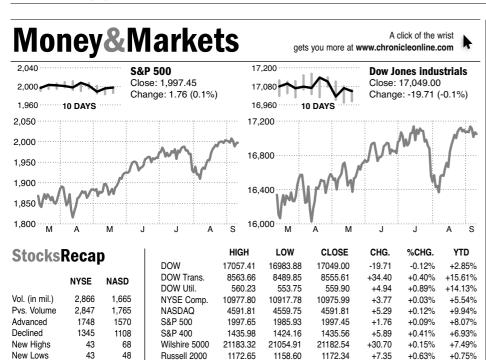
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AK Steel Hold	AKS	3.49		11.37	9.38	+.30	+3.3	▼	▼		+14.4	+134.0	dd	
AT&T Inc	Т	31.74		37.48	34.85	+.15	+0.4	▼	▼	▼	-0.9	+7.5	10	1.84
Ametek Inc	AME	43.40	_	62.05	52.68	10	-0.2	▼				+19.7	23	0.36
Anheuser-Busch InBev	1 BUD	93.72	>	116.65	112.11	+.40	+0.4	▼		▼	+5.3	+18.6		2.82e
Bank of America	BAC	13.60		18.03	16.57	+.21	+1.3				+6.4	+12.5	19	0.20f
Capital City Bank	CCBG	11.33		14.98	14.16	+.07	+0.5			▼	+20.3	+18.7	26	0.08
CenturyLink Inc	CTL	27.93		45.67	40.38	+.69	+1.7	▼	▼		+26.8	+28.3	dd	2.16
Citigroup	С	45.18		55.28	52.23	+.40	+0.8	▼			+0.2	+1.5	12	0.04
Disney	DIS	61.27	>	91.20	89.97	+.45	+0.5	▼			+17.8	+43.8	22	0.86f
Duke Energy	DUK	64.75		75.13	74.46	+1.07	+1.5	▼			+7.9	+16.0	24	3.18f
EPR Properties	EPR	47.39		60.80	56.48	+.22	+0.4	▼			+14.9	+22.6	17	3.42
Equity Commonwealth	EQC	21.59		28.28	26.92	08	-0.3	▼	▼		+15.5	+15.4	dd	
Exxon Mobil Corp	XOM	84.79		104.76	97.03	+.22	+0.2	▼	▼	▼	-4.1	+13.2	12	2.76
Ford Motor	F	14.40		18.12	16.66	+.03	+0.2	▼	▼	▼	+8.0	-2.5	10	0.50
Gen Electric	GE	23.18		28.09	26.02	+.07	+0.3	▼		▼	-7.2	+12.3	19	0.88
HCA Holdings Inc	HCA	38.43		72.48	72.35	+1.52	+2.1				+51.6	+80.0	18	
Home Depot	HD	72.90		93.52	89.22	03		▼			+8.4	+22.1	21	1.88
Intel Corp	INTC	22.48		35.56	35.02						+34.9	+56.3	17	0.90
IBM	IBM	172.19		199.21	191.72	+.18	+0.1				+2.2	+4.8	12	4.40
LKQ Corporation	LKQ	24.46	→	34.32	28.20	+.23	+0.8	▼			-14.3	-10.8	24	
Lowes Cos	LOW	44.13	>	54.14	53.08	31	-0.6	▼			+7.1	+14.9	22	0.92
McDonalds Corp	MCD	90.53	-	103.78	92.96	04		▼	▼	▼	-4.2	-0.7	17	3.24
Microsoft Corp	MSFT	31.20		46.97	47.00	+.16	+0.3				+25.6	+48.1	18	1.12
Motorola Solutions	MSI	56.63	→	68.33	61.22	+.34	+0.6		▼	▼	-9.3	+8.9	19	1.36f
NextEra Energy	NEE	78.81		102.51	96.15	+.53	+0.6	▼	-	▼	+12.3	+22.1	21	2.90
Penney JC Co Inc	JCP	4.90		14.65	11.14	+.37	+3.4				+21.7	-24.4	dd	
Piedmont Office RT	PDM	15.83		19.97	19.40	+.07	+0.4	▼	▼		+17.4	+14.2	55	0.80
Regions Fncl	RF	8.84	_≁	11.54	10.28	+.08	+0.8			▼	+3.9	+7.6	13	0.20
Sears Holdings Corp	SHLD	26.62	->	54.69	34.66	+1.09	+3.2		▼	▼	-12.8	-26.9	dd	
Smucker, JM	SJM	87.10	_≁	112.95	101.13	+.05		▼	▼	▼	-2.4	-5.0	18	2.56f
Texas Instru	TXN	38.93		49.77	48.15	+.16	+0.3	▼			+9.7	+22.0	23	1.20
Time Warner	TWX	60.72		88.13	76.76	+.83	+1.1	▼			+14.8	+27.9	16	1.27b
UniFirst Corp	UNF	91.59	-\$	117.91	97.82	+1.28	+1.3	▼	▼	▼	-8.6	-1.4	16	0.15
Verizon Comm	VZ	45.45	-\$	53.66	49.01	+.26	+0.5	▼	-		-0.3	+9.5	11	2.20f
Vodafone Group	VOD	31.87	-	42.14	33.14	22	-0.7	▼		▼	-17.1	-1.5		1.82e
WalMart Strs	WMT	71.51	-\$	81.37	76.10	41	-0.5	▼			-3.3	+6.0	16	1.92
Walgreen Co	WAG	49.54		76.39	63.44	+.12	+0.2	▼		▼	+10.4	+27.5	22	1.35f
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StoryStocks Stocks ended Thursday's trading barely higher, as investors remain hesitant to make large bets ahead of next week's Federal Reserve meeting. Health-care companies, the stock market's best-performing sector this year, were among the biggest decliners

Men's Wearhouse MW The clothing retailer reported a slump in second-quarter profit as it incurred expenses related to buying rival Jos. A. Bank.

Silicon Valley struggles to speak FDA's language

Associated Press

WASHINGTON - From Apple's new smartwatch that tracks heartbeats to contact lenses that measure blood sugar, Silicon Valley is pouring billions into gadgets and apps designed to transform health care. But the tech giants that have famously disrupted so many industries are now facing their own disruption: unexpected regulation.

Google co-founder Sergey Brin recently expressed his frustration with the complex web of rules that govern the field.

"Health is just so heavily regulated," Brin told industry executives in July. "It's just a painful business to be in.'

Still, tech entrepreneurs are pumping money into efforts to reshape health care, a \$2.7 trillion dollar market. Venture capital funding for companies in the digital health space surpassed \$2.3 billion in the first half of 2014, more than the \$1.9 billion raised in all of 2013, according to venture firm Rock Health.

But before tech companies can turn America's smartphones into portable medical suites, they must meet the rigorous standards of the Food and Administration, Drug which has long been the gatekeeper to the U.S. health market. It's not hard to find the source of the



Google is testing a contact lens to explore tear glucose. Tech giants of the world are now encountering their own unexpected disruption: government regulation.

clash between freewheeling Palo Alto and buttoneddown Washington.

"This is a culture war," said Steve Grossman, a longtime FDA consultant to companies. "Silicon Valley is used to just bringing their products straight to the market and any regulatory scheme that involves scrutiny and delay is alien to them.'

To be sure, tech companies have tussled with Washington before over issues like online privacy and intellectual property. But never before have companies had to submit products for review before they can launch.

Some experts said the process is so burdensome that tech entrepreneurs are shying away from the field altogether.

"They look at the environment and the expenses tional heart monitor.

and the cost of navigating it and just say, 'To heck with it," said Colleen Klasmeier, an attorney who advises companies.

The FDA said it is uninterested in regulating the vast majority of the 24,000 medical apps available for download, most of which perform simple tasks like tracking calories or helping manage prescriptions.

But last year, the FDA said that it would start regulating apps and gadgets that collect or track medical information as medical devices. That means before a product can launch, the company must show that it provides safe, accurate information. For example, an app that uses an attachment to check for irregular heartbeats must go through the same FDA review process as a tradi-

Stocks end the day mixed

Associated Press

NEW YORK — A sluggish September continued for U.S. stocks as investors assessed the outlook for interest rates, the latest sanctions against Russia and volatile energy prices.

Stocks ended the day mixed after gains for dividend-rich utilities stocks largely offset a slump in health care companies. Lululemon, the high-end yoga apparel maker, surged after reporting earnings that surpassed analyst's forecasts.

The stock market has had a slow start to the

find an impetus to push higher throughout the prices higher with the morning as traders judged

highs be pausing here to digest and see what we have to propel it one way or the other," said Jeff Morris, Head of U.S. Equities at Standard Life Investments.

The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 1.76 points, or 0.1 percent, to 1,997.45. The Dow Jones industrial average dropped 19.71 points, or 0.1 percent, to 17,049. The Nasdaq composite rose 5.28 points, or 0.1 percent, to 4,591.81.

market close to all-time that new sanctions against Russia over its involve-"The market might just ment in Ukraine might crimp supplies. As oil prices rebounded, so did energy stocks.

> The price of oil rose \$1.16 to close at \$92.83 a barrel on the New York Mercantile Exchange, after dropping close to \$90 a barrel in early trading.

> The stock market gains were led by utilities, which climbed 0.9 percent.

Health care stocks fell the most, declining 0.3 per-Stocks started the day cent. The industry has month, and the Standard lower, led by a big decline been the best performing & Poor's is on track to end for energy stocks as the sector this year, climbing the week with a loss for the price of oil extended its 15.5 percent, compared to first time in six weeks. In- declines from a day ear- a gain of 8.1 percent for the

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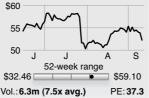
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3.08	3.10	-0.02	3.68
4.45	4.43	+0.02	5.30
2.36	2.34	+0.02	2.63
5.63	5.50	+0.13	6.34
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Commodities	FUELS	CLOSE	PVS.	%CHG	%YTD
	Crude Oil (bbl)	92.83	91.67	+1.27	-5.7
The price of oil	Ethanol (gal)	1.82	1.87	-0.43	-5.0
rose Thursday	Heating Oil (gal)	2.76	2.75	+0.10	-10.4
on concerns	Natural Gas (mm btu) 3.82	3.95	-3.31	-9.6
that sanctions	Unleaded Gas (gal)	2.52	2.53	-0.09	-9.4
against Russia over its involve-	METALS	CLOSE	PVS.	%CHG	%YTD
ment in Ukraine	Gold (oz)	1237.40	1243.50	-0.49	+3.0
might crimp	Silver (oz)	18.53	18.85	-1.71	-4.2
supplies. Sever-	Platinum (oz)	1370.70	1381.00	-0.75	-0.0
al metals fell,	Copper (lb)	3.09	3.10	-0.56	-10.3
including gold,	Palladium (oz)	833.35	848.85	-1.83	+16.2
silver and cop-	AGRICULTURE	CLOSE	PVS.	%CHG	%YTD
per.	Cattle (lb)	1.57	1.60	-1.46	+17.0
	Coffee (lb)	1.81	1.77	+2.01	+63.1
	Corn (bu)	3.32	3.39	-2.07	-21.4
	Cotton (lb)	0.71	0.70	+0.93	-16.4
	Lumber (1,000 bd ft)	345.50	343.00	+0.73	-4.1
224	Orange Juice (lb)	1.47	1.49	-1.21	+7.8
	Soybeans (bu)	10.62	10.71	-0.89	-19.1
	Wheat (bu)	5.03	5.19	-3.04	-16.9

MutualFunds

FAMILY	FUND	NAV	CHG	T YTD	OTAL RETUR 1YR 3YR*	N 5YR*
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	CapIncBuA m	60.90	+.01	+6.5	+12.7 +12.8	+9.9
	CpWldGrIA m	47.52	05	+6.2	+15.2 +18.0	+10.8
	EurPacGrA m	50.01	08	+1.9	+11.1 +13.3	+7.6
	FnInvA m	54.99	+.02	+7.4	+18.9 +21.1	+14.8
	GrthAmA m	46.62	02	+8.4	+19.4 +22.1	+14.8
	IncAmerA m	21.85		+7.5	+14.9 +15.1	+12.5
	InvCoAmA m	40.23	+.02	+10.4	+21.8 +22.5	+14.6
	NewPerspA m	38.91	02	+3.6	+13.7 +17.7	+12.0
	WAMutInvA m	42.35	+.02	+8.4	+19.2 +21.3	+16.2
Dodge & Cox	Income	13.89		+4.6	+7.0 +4.5	+5.5
	IntlStk	46.65	05	+8.4	+17.8 +18.9	+10.4
	Stock	183.30	+.44	+9.8	+22.4 +26.9	+16.6
Fidelity	Contra	102.48	+.02	+7.7	+20.0 +20.7	+16.5
	ContraK	102.48	+.02	+7.8	+20.2 +20.8	+16.6
	LowPriStk d	49.96	11	+5.9	+15.4 +21.4	+16.5
Fidelity Spartan	500IdxAdvtg	71.14	+.09	+9.6	+20.7 +22.7	+16.3
FrankTemp-Franklin	Income C m	2.55		+7.5	+13.9 +13.4	+11.6
	IncomeA m	2.53	+.01	+8.4	+14.6 +14.1	+12.2
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Oakmark	Intl I	25.82	10	-1.9	+3.5 +19.7	+11.4
T Rowe Price	GrowStk	55.69	08	+5.9	+20.0 +22.6	+17.7
Vanguard	500Adml	185.07	+.22	+9.6	+20.7 +22.7	+16.3
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	IntlStkldxAdm	28.59	14	+4.0	+10.1 +11.8	NA
	MuIntAdml	14.19		+5.7	+8.4 +4.0	+4.5
	PrmcpAdml	108.90	+.12	+13.8	+26.3 +25.4	+17.4
	STGradeAd	10.72		+1.6	+3.0 +2.4	+3.3
	Tgtet2025	16.77	01	+6.5	+13.4 +14.3	+11.2
	TotBdAdml	10.77	01	+3.9	+5.2 +2.2	+4.1
	TotIntl	17.09	08	+3.9	+10.0 +11.7	+6.9
	TotStlAdm	50.49	+.09	+9.1	+20.1 +22.8	+16.6
	TotStldx	50.46	+.09	+9.0	+19.9 +22.7	+16.5
	WelltnAdm	69.54	+.03	+7.5	+14.6 +16.0	+12.0
	WndsllAdm	70.37	+.07	+9.1	+18.5 +23.0	+15.4

*- Annualized; d - Deferred sales charge, or redemption fee. m - Multiple fees are charged, usually a marketing fee and either a sales or redemption fee. x - fund paid a distribution during the week.



Yield: 1.4% Mkt. Cap: \$2.51 b

Restoration Hardware RH Close: \$79.99 ▼-2.06 or -2.5% The home furnishings retailer re-ported a better-than-expected quar-

terly profit, but cut its sales forecast for the fiscal year.

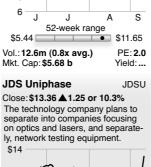


Close: \$16.90 V-0.30 or -1.7% The aluminum producer said it igned a deal worth more than \$1

billion to supply Boeing with sheet and plate products. \$18



an undisclosed amount. \$12 10





vestors are struggling to lier. Oil futures turned broader index.

= Business HIGHLIGHTS =

RadioShack warns of possible Chapter 11 filing

NEW YORK - RadioShack warned Thursday that it may need to file for Chapter 11 bankruptcy reorganization if it can't rework its debt or find another way to ease a cash crunch.

The struggling retailer said in a regulatory filing that it is in talks with its lenders, bondholders, shareholders and landlords to fix its balance sheet, but if it can't, it will try to file a prepackaged bankruptcy.

RadioShack, which is based in Fort Worth, Texas, has been working on turning around its business for the past 18 months.

FDA approves new weight-loss drug Contrave

WASHINGTON - U.S. regulators have greenlighted a new weight-loss drug called Contrave, the third in a string of approvals for prescription medications aimed at the nation's 78 million obese adults.

The pill, Contrave, is a combination of two drugs that are already approved, naltrexone and bupropion. Naltrexone is used to treat alcohol and narcotic dependence. Bupropion is an antidepressant also used to help people quit smokina.

First two bills in Tesla deal sail through Assembly

CARSON CITY, Nev. - The first two bills designed to seal a deal to bring Tesla Motors' \$5 billion battery factory to Nevada sailed through the Assembly unanimously Thursday as one lawmaker called the project the biggest thing to hit the state since the Hoover Dam.

After just two minutes of debate, the Assembly voted 39-0 and sent to the Senate a bill that would help finance Tesla's tax breaks by ending a \$125 million subsidy to insurance companies that locate their home offices in Nevada.

On another 39-0 vote about eight minutes later, they approved discounted electricity rates for the electric-car maker's "gigafactory" expected to help create more than 20,000 jobs and inject up to \$100 billion into the state's economy over the next 20 years.

Alliance Data to buy **Conversant for \$2.3 billion**

NEW YORK — Alliance Data said it plans to boost its digital marketing business by buying Conversant for about \$2.3 billion

The deal is expected to close by the end of the year, the companies said Thursday.

-From wire reports



"It takes a genius to whine appealingly." F. Scott Fitzgerald, "The Letters of F. Scott Fitzgerald," 1963

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FIRE UNDER FIRE

Inverness **mulls tri-city** fire services partnership

THE ISSUE:

partnership.

Benefits must

justify costs.

ment, volunteer fire fighters and local fire tax. But a decade ago, the city decided it was better to be a nomics need to be separated, part of the county fire system than continuing with its own fire department.

Now the city has come full circle, with city manager Frank DiGiovanni in discussion with Crystal River and

Dunnellon about the idea of creating a tri-city partnership for fire service.

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by Albert Williamso

According to Inverness officials, these discussions are the direct result of the county approving a fire

services MSBU that supple- share equipment among ments the money for fire cities geographically sepaservices that is collected rated? Will the change affect

t one time, Inverness a number of issues, so it is had its own fire equip- hard to separate the economic and political implications of this decision.

> However, politics and ecobecause the ultimate question that should drive the decision of starting a fire department or staying with the county should be what is best for the citizens of Inverness.

There are a number of questions that the city needs to answer as part of decision. this Inverness proposes Some of these inregional fire services clude: What will equipment cost? Can the city at-**OUR OPINION:** tract enough volunteers? What will training cost?

Is it feasible to through county property taxes. the Insurance Services Insti-

Who are we fighting for?

got to win and stop these guys.

That was Sen. Lindsey Graham, Republican of South Carolina, criticizing the Obama administration on CNN as Islamic State fighters (also known as ISIS) gobbled up chunks of Syria and Iraq. His sense of alarm is clearly justified.

The jihadist militants pose a serious threat to a range of American interests, from the security of the homeland to the stability of critical allies like Israel and Turkey.

Even some Democrats were upset with President Obama for not matching Graham's urgency when he told a press conference "we don't have

a strategy yet" for halting ISIS' ambitions. Sen. Dianne Feinstein, a California Democrat, spoke for many when she suggested on NBC that the president was "maybe, in this instance, too cautious" in his response.

But calling for the defeat of ISIS is the easy part. We know who we're against in the Middle East. Knowing who we are for is a much more difficult problem.

That question cannot be avoided, however. Recent history has graphically taught us in too many places — Iraq, Libya, - that deposing a Egypt despotic regime is no guarantee that the bad guys will be replaced by a government more friendly to human rights and our core values.

That was the profound mistake made by the Bush administration when it invaded Iraq. Administration officials firmly and naively believed that Saddam Hussein would be regovernment that could reconcile warring tribes, sects and ethnicities who had despised each other for centuries.

It was a tragic illusion that cost thousands of American lives and billions of American dollars. But that's the memory that haunts Obama today. That's the question that keeps him so cautious. Who are we for? What forces fill the vacuum when the

dictator disappears? In a revealing interview with Thomas Friedman of the New York Times last month, the president cited the case of Libya as "an example of a lesson I had to learn that still has ramifications to this day."

Deposing Moammar Gadhafi was "absolutely ... the right thing to do," he

said, because leaving him in place would have led to "more death, more disruption, more destruction."

"But what is also true," Obama continued, "is that I think we (and) our European partners underestimated the need to come in full force if you're going to do this." They underestimated how hard it would be "to rebuild societies that didn't have any civic traditions."

'So that's a lesson that I now apply every time I ask the question, 'Should we intervene militarily?" he told Friedman. "Do we have an answer (for) the day after?

Across the Middle East, there are no good answers to that question. In Iraq, the Shiite-led government of Nouri al-Maliki 'squandered an opportunity,' in Obama's words, to replace Saddam with a regime that respected the nation's minorities, particularly Kurds and Sunnis. There is some hope that a new placed by a democratic post-Maliki government in

Baghdad will be more inclusive, but the country remains far from stable.

Moreover, organizing forces to oppose ISIS presents its own risks. As the Wall Street Journal reports, the defeat of the iihadists in the town of Amirli was led by Shiite militias who answer to Muslim clerics, not any civil or military authority.

Accordingly, says the Journal, the strategy of working with these militias "could end up empowering armed groups who have worked against U.S. interests in the past and whose longer-range political goals may undermine the country's unity.'

In Syria, Obama told Friedman, it has "always been a fanthat the rebels tasy" challenging Bashar Assad could ever mount an effective threat to his regime, so sending them arms and advisors would have been a futile gesture.

The only force that does pose a military challenge to Assad is ISIS. But partnering with the jihadists in Syria would be even more dangerous than lining up with the Shiite militias in Iraq.

Almost six years in office tells the president that "maximalist forces" are the deadly enemy of American aspirations. He cites the failure of the Maliki government and says, "That's, by the way, a broader lesson for every country: You want 100 percent, and the notion that the winner really does take all, all the spoils. Sooner or later, that government's going to break down."

So yes, Obama is a cautious leader; perhaps too cautious. But he has trouble answering two key questions: Who are we fighting for? What happens the day after the bombing ends? So caution is justified.

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Steven Roberts **OTHER** VOICES

property taxes applies to everyone in the county except residents of Crystal River --which has its own fire department. Inverness pays \$250.000 annually in this tax.

The fire services MSBU adds \$54-per-residence annual fees and fees for businesses based on square footage of the building owned by the business.

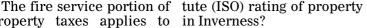
This fee has been very contentious in Inverness, with the city claiming that its residents are being taxed to support fire services for others outside the city.

And so the city is looking at options such as working with Crystal River and Dunnellon to form a partnership that would share training costs, consultants and some equipment, and recruiting volunteers for the re-formed Inverness fire department.

Both of the other cities have independent fire departments. The Crystal River department is all volunteer, while Dunnellon has a mix of paid and volunteer firefighters.

Much like Inverness's recent decision to send garbage to an out-of-county landfill, this decision seems to come somewhere at the junction of economics and politics.

There are substantive differences between Inverness and county government over



Ultimately, the question will have to come down to whether is it cheaper to provide the fire service residents want by staying with the county and joining the MSBU or by starting a city fire department.

It may be that, like the decision on garbage disposal, the city finds it in the financial best interest of residents to drop county fire services. If so, this should be the decision. If not, then the city needs to join the county fire MSBU.

We do urge the city administration and the sheriff to sit down one more time with all of the facts and figures and see if a compromise solution can be found. The sheriff has done a good job since he took over the police services in Inverness and the cost of that service has been adjusted over the years to reflect the financial needs of the city. We'd like to think the same kind of dialogue can happen as it relates to fire services.

Residents in Inverness should be assured that they have adequate fire protection at the best price, whether it comes from the city or the county. This is the ultimate question policymakers need to decide, and it needs to be decided apolitically.



Commission needs a change

I find I must respond to Harvey Gerber's column in The Visitor on Aug. 30, where he states, "Money talks." I voted for the people I voted for and not Webb or Kenney because I felt our commission needed a change and an improvement. We have to stop letting them spend our money for frivolous and wasteful things. Perhaps that even includes the Central Ridge or Beverly Hills Community Center that Harvey seems to feel is the most important reason for voting for somebody. We have a complete county, not just a one-city or community county.

Looking for savings

The people of Citrus County have spoken and there is a new commission makeup, with Scott Adams taking the helm. In the past, Adams voted against most of the increased spending, and I, for one, thank him for his efforts. I believe most would like to extend an olive branch to the new elected commissioners and see if they can bring transparency and full accountability for all the citizens.

We the people know one thing, and that is we want lower taxes and a smaller government. Big government brings on increased taxation. I have observed at commission meetings that we have too many county employees in positions of higher status than are needed. When we ask staff to do a little more, they want a raise for that position. This has to stop immediately. These positions should be under a general order of doing the people's business.

For example, do we need an assistant county administrator? We are a small county with a population of only 140,000 people. If we keep dividing up departments, we will create more positions of department heads which will cost us more taxes. Why don't we combine departments? For example, combine road maintenance with fleet

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management, eliminating one supervisor position. We can combine parks and recreations with the right-of-way mowing department of road maintenance and save even more.

My hope is the newly elected commissioners will bring tax relief to the citizens of Citrus County and stop all this wasteful spending.

> Charles Knecht Sr. Dunnellon

With shelters, too, it takes a village

"Schools are not the responsibility of county and state government to support."

That statement makes about as much sense as Jack Taeff's statement about the animal shelter. A country or county is judged by how it takes care of elderly people and the animals. We do a pretty good job in this county taking care of our elderly; however, I can't say the same about our animals.

I am a volunteer at the animal shelter and I can tell you we do our best, but that facility is outdated, understaffed, and let me tell you how hot it is.

As for supporting other people's hobbies, I have been paying school taxes for other people's children for 50 years. Maybe all of the people with no children should start complaining and not support your particular form of a hobby.

Why should we who do not have children be forced to pay for someone else's hobby?

> Marnie Stulir Hernando

THE CHRONICLE invites you to call "Sound Off" with your opinions about local or statewide subjects. You do not need to leave your name, and have less than a minute to record. COMMENTS will be edited for length, libel, personal or political attacks and good taste. Editors will cut libelous material. OPINIONS expressed are purely those of the callers.

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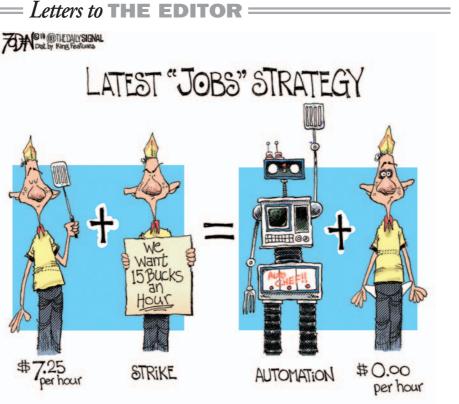
Cartoon choices

How counterproductive and biased can a newspaper be? I refer to the "cartoon" of Aug. 26, depicting the United States represented by a white man with a backdrop of "I am not racist" with the caption "White Noise." Who could possibly think that this ill-advised, smallminded, racist editorial comment could be productive? This segment of the paper is designed to be thought-provoking or spur debate, not a vehicle which with to indict an entire race. The childish offerings were made when the facts of the Ferguson case have yet to be presented. Regardless of the outcome, editorial comments like this are counterproductive, but apparently in vogue. Does the artist not understand the basic concept of reporting or the concept of innocent until proven guilty? The following day this paper had the audacity to print another "cartoon" depicting the release of an escaped dinosaur with the caption "1960s-style racism."

Are these offerings designed to ingratiate whites to the plight of all minorities? Since the introduction of the "Great society" by Lyndon Johnson, \$15 trillion has been spent to help alleviate poverty for minorities and poor whites.

In closing, I would ask the paper how it will quantitatively determine when racism has been defeated. Will it be a concerted set of

circumstances, or some nebulous determination made by the likes of those who submitted the aforementioned "cartoons?" If a paper cannot be responsible or mindful of its duty to the public by not printing inflammatory, racist comments, maybe it's time to put reasoned,



thoughtful journalists at the helm, or simply refrain from making editorial comments that inflame any segment of the population. It's called fairness.

> **Bob Marino** *Citrus Springs*

Democracy continues in Citrus

To the participants in the local primary elections:

The winners and the losers all ran the good race and should be commended for taking the risk and putting their best out there. The winners have been selected by a voting populace and are to be congratulated. The losers made a good showing and are appreciated. To those who will go on to the general election in November, we wish them well.

The League of Women Voters of Citrus County would like to let every voter in this year's primary know that your voice was heard. Bravo.

Democracy continues in Citrus County. The candidates who decided to run and the voters who did their civic duty contributed to this. Congratulations to all of us, winners, losers and especially the voters.

> Marie Pettibone Hernando

Nasty ads waste money

Have something on my mind tonight and I have to say this. I volunteer for a nonprofit ministry that provides food to the hungry. They feed so many families every week that are truly hungry and don't have the money for food.

Then, on the other hand, I have been watching nasty television political ads placed by Scott and Crist, who lack substance and just say nasty things about each other. All I can think of when I see these ads is the millions of dollars being wasted on these ads that could help the citizens of Florida who need help. I, along with the public, am sick of these ads. If they really cared about the people of Florida no more ads would appear and the money would be spent on the people's needs.

> Pat Bush Homosassa

Keep insults to yourself

Reading the Sound Off, "What she said" Thursday, Aug. 28, Commissioner Rebecca Bays, who is a public figure, lacks knowledge of Scott Adams and his family's past. Why would a public figure insult a person? Scott Adams, and his family are some of the best people Citrus County has to offer. They are native Citrus County. We pray that he is re-elected to continue his good work.

> The Rev. Anna Clark Inverness

Compliments to the writer

My compliments to Jade Bittenbender on the article she wrote for the *Chronicle*. It is so refreshing to see someone who has such a talent for writing. Her description of Fort Cooper Park says it all. But, what is really impressive is the fact that her spelling, punctuation, grammar and sentence structure are superb. Keep up the good work, Miss Jade!

> Julia Steinwachs Inverness

Inmates need A/C

I'm calling about the article in today's paper, Sunday, Aug. 31, headed "Animals need air conditioning." The caller said the jails are air conditioned. Well, I know for a fact that not all the jails are air conditioned, at least not where the inmates are kept. The guards, of course, have the pleasure of air conditioning. I agree animals need AC, but so do inmates. Many of those in that unit have medical conditions. Let's look at them too.

Road less traveled

This is in regards to your article on the front page on Sunday, Aug. 31, about Smith being out of his mind. Yes, he is out of his mind. Let's

forget about going from Inverness to Brooksville. Let's concentrate on going from Hernando to Inverness. Let's widen that. It's too skinny and too much narrow of a road. And also we have to finish

the Suncoast highway. We have to bring that down to where Citrus County meets Levy County. This is ridiculous

Look to UF for vet

We are fortunate enough to have one of the finest schools of veterinary medicine right here in Gainesville. Why hire someone outside our own state? We have some of the best veterinary doc-

tors right here in Florida. **Perplexing percents**

In the letters to the editor and also the Sound Off, there are people discussing the proposed increase from 6 cents to 7 cents in the sales tax and they're referring to this as a 1 percent increase. From 6 percent to 7 percent is 14.3 percent and this is the actual rate of increase being proposed to get more of our money.

Put a cork in it

Politicians' answer to everything, any type of problem, is to throw some money at it. Well, they could help our water resources in this area for nothing by stopping this bottling company from coming locally here and taking 28 million gallons a year of our precious water here for a \$50 permit.

Prayers for pooches

This call is in regards to the shelter, animal shelter, in today's *Chronicle*, Tuesday (Sept. 2). Oh my God, I had to quit reading when it came to the line where it says that there's 100 dogs in the shelter now — 100, people. One hundred dogs. Good lord, that is so, so,

so uncalled for. Please get your pets spayed or neutered. Please, you vets, do it for nothing, \$1, anything. These poor animals will be all dying if they are not adopted out soon. I can't fathom 100. I

had to guit readand started praying something be done about this. With "JJ" Kenney out, I don't know what's going to happen. All I do is I pray at night for the dogs before I pray for myself. So, people, please take care of your animals. And whatever you do, whatever, do not put water in an aluminum pan that you cook out of, for God's sakes, out in this heat. My God, you could boil water by 2 o'clock in the afternoon in that pan. And keep it in the shade.

Animals can adapt

I don't think there is a bigger animal lover in Citrus County than me. I have adopted several animals and I need to tell you that an animal does not need air conditioning or heat. It is an animal. Please use some common sense on this.



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Giant dinosaur lived in water



Scientists unveil skeleton of 50-foot aquatic predator that lived 95 million years ago

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Picture the fearsome creatures of "Jurassic Park" crossed with the shark from "Jaws." Then super-size to the biggest predator ever to roam Earth. Now add a crocodile snout as big as a person and feet like a duck's.

The result gives you some idea of a bizarre dinosaur scientists unveiled Thursday.

This patchwork of critters, a 50-foot predator, is the only known dinosaur to live much of its life in the water.

The beast, called Spinosaurus aegyptiacus, was already known to scientists from a long-ago fossil discovery, but most of those bones were destroyed during World War II.

skeleton found in Morocco reveals that the beast was far more aquatic than originally thought.

Spinosaurus had a long neck, strong clawed forearms, powerful jaws and the dense bones of a penguin. It propelled itself in water with flat feet that were probably webbed, according to a study released Thursday by the journal Science. The beast sported a spiny sail on its back that was 7 feet tall when it lived 95 million years ago.

"It's like working on an extraterrestrial or an alien," study lead author Nizar Ibrahim of the University of Chicago said, while standing in front of a room-sized reconstruction of the skeleton at the Now, 70 years later, a new National Geographic Society. with occasional brief trips



ABOVE: University of Chicago Paleontologist Paul C. Sereno looks inside the jaws of a 50-foot life-size model of a Spinosaurus dinosaur on Wednesday. ABOVE LEFT: The skeleton is on display at the National Geographic Society in Washington, D.C.

else around."

Ibrahim described the creature as "so bizarre it's going to force dinosaur experts to rethink many things they thought they knew about dinosaurs.

Scientists had thought that all dinosaurs stuck to the land,

of river and lake living: hip bones like a whale's, dense bones that allowed it to dive for food, and nostrils positioned high on the skull, allowing Spinosaurus to mostly submerge.

"It's so different than anything into the water. But the new probably nest on land, but on skeleton shows clear evidence land it moved more awkwardly than on water, said study co-author Paul Sereno of the University of Chicago. It lumbered on its two hind feet because its powerful forelegs with sharp curved claws were designed more for killing than

Associated Press

It could walk and would walking, he said.

Judge rules Pistorius not guilty of murder

Final verdict comes Friday

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PRETORIA, South Africa -



Obama's request to combat militants draws support

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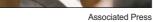
WASHINGTON — Bending for once to the will of the White House, Republicans and Democrats coalesced Thursday behind President Barack Obama's call to train and arm Syrian rebels fighting Islamic State militants and pointed toward votes in the heat of a midterm election campaign. "We ought to give the president what he's asking for," House Speaker John Boehner, R-Ohio, said, although he swiftly added that many Republicans believe the Democratic commander in chief's strategy is too tepid to crush militants who have overrun parts of Iraq and Syria and beheaded two American journalists. On the 13th anniversary of the 9/11 attacks, Senate Majority Leader Harry Reid, D-Nev., said he expected legislation ratifying Obama's request to clear Congress by the end of next week when lawmakers hope to wrap up their work and go home to campaign for re-election. Congress is in the midst of a two-week. late-summer session that had been set to focus on domestic issues, principally legislation to extend routine government funding beyond the the heart of the Middle East.



During his trial. Oscar Pisto rius sometimes retched and sobbed. The double-amputee Olympian sobbed again on Thursday, this time in apparent relief as a judge said the evidence did not support a murder conviction for killing girlfriend Reeva Steenkamp.

The judge could still convict Pistorius of a negligent killing a crime that can carry a lengthy jail term or just a suspended sentence and fine when she likely finishes reading her lengthy conclusions in court on Friday. Some legal analysts were surprised, saying the runner could at least have been convicted of a lesser murder charge, rather than closed toilet door in his home the premeditated murder charge leveled by the state.

The Pretoria courtroom was packed for the ruling in the case against 27-year-old Pistocelebrity who



Oscar Pistorius is emotional on Thursday while a judge says evidence does not support a murder conviction in the slaying of Pistorius' girlfriend.

against able-bodied athletes at the 2012 Olympics in London. His brother, Carl, was there in a wheelchair because of injuries suffered in a recent car crash. So were Steenkamp's parents, June and Barry.

Steenkamp, a 29-year-old model, had been seeing the star athlete for only a few months before he killed her by shooting four times through a in the pre-dawn hours of Valentine's Day last year. Pistorius said he thought an intruder was in the toilet and about to attack him; the proserius, once a globally admired cution said he intentionally competed killed her after an argument.

House Speaker John Boehner said, "We ought to give the president what he's asking for."

end of the Sept. 30 budget year. That agenda changed abruptly on Wednesday night, when Obama delivered a prime-time speech from the White House seeking "additional authorities and resources to train and equip" rebels. The forces are simultaneously trying to overthrow Svrian President Bashar Assad and defeat militants seeking to create an Islamist caliphate in

Obama says he already has the authority needed to order airstrikes against the militants in Syria, although so far, those attacks have come only in neighboring Iraq.

Associated Press

The White House and many lawmakers say deployment of U.S. troops to train and equip Syrian rebels — activity planned to take place in Saudi Arabia would require additional congressional approval.

= Around the NATION =

SALT LAKE CITY

Teacher hurt when gun accidently shatters toilet

Officials said a Utah teacher carrying a concealed firearm at school was struck by fragments from a bullet and a porcelain toilet when her gun accidently fired.

The incident occurred shortly before class started Thursday at Westbrook Elementary School, in the Salt Lake City suburb of Taylorsville. No one else was injured.

Horsley said the teacher, Michelle Ferguson-Montgomery, was carrying the weapon legally with a concealed firearm permit, which Utah law allows in public schools.

New York

Catholic League bowing out of St. Patrick's parade

The Catholic League said it will sit out next year's St. Patrick's Day Parade in New York because parade organizers aren't letting an anti-abortion group march.

Bill Donohue heads the Catholic League, a group that fights prejudice against the

church. He said Thursday that his organization won't participate in the March 2015 parade for the first time in 20 years.

Parade organizers said last week that they would allow OUT@NBCUniversal to march. That's an LGBT resource group at the company that broadcasts the parade.

Donohue said parade organizers promised him that if a gay group could march under its own banner, an anti-abortion Catholic group would be included also. He said the organizers backed out of their pledge.

BLACKSTONE, MASS.

Three babies' bodies found in filthy house

A Massachusetts prosecutor said the bodies of three infants have been found in a filthy house where four other children were removed by authorities last month.

Worcester County District Attorney Joseph Early Jr. announced the gruesome discovery Thursday night. Early said authorities don't know when or how the babies died and no one has been arrested in connection with their deaths.

-From wire reports

= Around the **WORLD** =

BEIRUT

Al-Qaida-linked militants release Fijian peacekeepers

Al-Qaida-linked militants released 45 Fijian peacekeepers captured two weeks ago in Syria, ending the U.N.'s fourth crisis over abducted soldiers in the Golan Heights since March 2013 amid questions about the future of its 40-year-old monitoring mission there.

BRUSSELS

Despite economic fears, **EU sanctions Russia again**

The European Union on Thursday slapped more sanctions on Russia for helping separatists destabilize Ukraine, limiting Russia's access to its financial market, hitting the country's vital oil industry, curbing high-tech exports and targeting more officials with travel bans and asset freezes.

Many EU members had been loath to increase the sanctions against Russia for fear of jeopardizing their close trade relationships with Moscow. But a compromise struck in a video conference call with top

EU leaders broke a deadlock that had paralyzed the 28-nation bloc from taking tougher action over the past ten days.

Under the compromise hashed out by leaders including Britain's Prime Minister David Cameron, Germany's Angela Merkel and France's Francois Hollande, the sanctions could be reversed within weeks if the cease-fire in eastern Ukraine holds.

GLASGOW, SCOTLAND

Scottish banks to move if independence approved

Scotland's leading banks warned Thursday that they would move their headquarters to England if Scots vote to leave the United Kingdom, intensifying doubts about the territory's economic future and dealing a blow to the Scottish independence campaign just days ahead of a historic referendum.

Although the banks said the contingency plans are legal procedures that would have a minimal effect on their operations and jobs in Scotland, the warnings renewed concerns about an independent Scotland's ability to retain businesses.

-From wire reports

Rays waste near no-no by Cobb in late loss to Yankees. /B2



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- CITRUS COUNTY CHRONICLE

Panthers sweep 'Canes

C.J. RISAK Correspondent

Section B - FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 12, 2014 PORTS

LECANTO - There was a lesson to be learned Monday when Lecanto's volleyball team went up against Belleville. The two-word summary: Losing sucks

When the Panthers hosted Citrus in the District 5A-6 opener for both teams Thursday, Lecanto would have an opportunity to put to use whatever they discovered when they wasted a big lead against Belleview and ended up losing in five sets. Apparently they did learn the lesson well, taking command of the match against Citrus early and then refusing to let the Hurricanes mount any kind of a comeback in a 25-14, 25-22, 25-16 victory

The win boosted Lecanto's record to 4-2 overall, 1-0 in 5A-6. Citrus slipped to 2-4 overall, 0-1 in 5A-6

"They all have their roles to play, and tonight all gears were clicking," Lecanto coach Alice Christian said. "We had Belleview beat. We won the first two sets handily and we were winning in

the third set, and they wound up coming back and winning the set and then winning the match.'

Balance throughout their lineup was the key to the Panthers' victory over Citrus. They kept the ball in play and when they had a chance to get a kill, they took advantage.

It became apparent early on there would be no hangover affect from Monday's loss. The first set was close to start with, Lecanto clinging to a 9-8 lead. But similar to their loss Tuesday at Seven Rivers Christian, the Hurricanes seemed to lose their focus against the Panthers, getting outscored 16-5 the rest of the set.

Although the score in the second set was tighter, the only lead Citrus had was at 2-0. Once Lecanto got the lead, it never trailed again,

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Lecanto's Annalee Garcia, right, looks to hit through the defense of Citrus' Jordan Josey during the first set of Thursday night's district match in Lecanto. MATT PFIFFNER/Chronicle



Born to play

Citrus' Bronson from impressive football lineage

SEAN ARNOLD Correspondent



s he fought through a foot injury, and later appendicitis, John Bronson's 2013 season was a stop-and-go affair. This

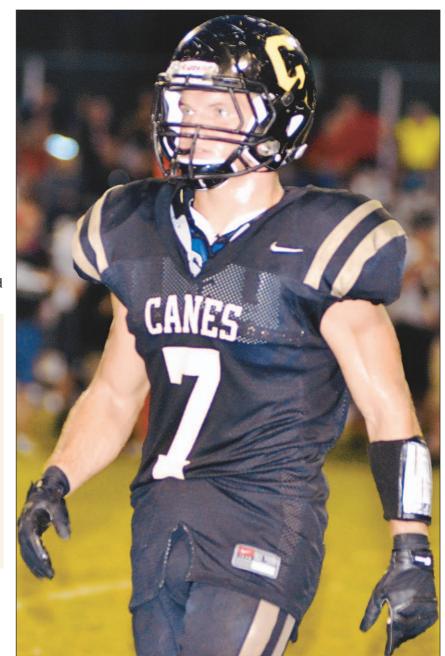
fall, it's been all about him and his Citrus defense stopping opposing offenses.

Bronson plays the "Rover" position, often characterized as a hybrid between linebacker and safety, on a defense that has

yet to surrender an offensive touchdown in games against Springstead and Dunnellon. Against the Tigers last Friday, he recorded a team-high 17 tackles (nine solo), and scored his team's first offensive touchdown of the season with a 4-yard rush to begin the fourth quarter. He leads the



Travis Blotz of Citrus was voted by fans the Chronicle's high school football Player of the Week for Week No. 2 of the season. Check out a new poll beginning Saturday at www.chronicle online.com/player oftheweek



NOTEBOOK Hurricanes showing off a big D'

FOOTBALL

SEAN ARNOLD Correspondent

You can't blame Citrus' defense for the team's 9-7 loss against Dunnellon, which issued its 16th defeat of a Citrus County opponent in 17 meetings since 2001. The 'Canes defense, led by the "Killer Bs" senior linebackers Travis Blotz, John Bronson and Alex Barbee, as well as the clutch play of senior cornerback and outside linebacker Sam Franklin, surrendered just one Zachary West field goal on the night.

The only Tiger touchdown came on a 60-yard Josh Williams punt return early in the opening quarter.

CHS has allowed the fifth fewest points (9) among the state's Class 6A schools this season. It shut out Springstead 6-0 in its opener, scoring its only points on a Franklin interception on the final play of the game.

Franklin thwarted the Dunnellon offense's best chance for a score when he ran down receiver Kane Parks at the 'Canes' 3-vard-line on a 30-vard catch-and-run by Parks from senior quarterback Dante White midway through the first quarter. Four plays later, Franklin's cousin, Desmond Franklin, deflected a fourth-and-goal pass from White in the end zone to force a turnover-on-downs. Despite gaining 674 yards over two games, the Tigers were denied an offensive touchdown in consecutive games for the first time since 1990. After getting flagged 16 times for 142 yards in its 17-6 season-opening loss to West Port, Dunnellon was penalized just twice, for a total of 25 yards, versus Citrus. "We did a great job of limiting our penalties, which were terrible the first week," said first-year head coach Price Harris, who's defense held the 'Canes to 45 total yards in the first half. "That's a credit to our kids. Coach (Michael) Watson did a great job working with them on that.'

county in tackles with 32, including 15 solo

'My role is basically to help out with the coverage a lot," the senior captain said after practice this week. "I like working on the left side. I've got my cousin (senior outside linebacker) Andrew Swicegood working with me, and he's a real key part of our defense. We're able to work together, turn the plays back inside, get to the ball and just cause havoc on the field."

Bronson comes from an impressive football lineage. His grandfathers Bill Johnson and Tommy Bronson roomed together while playing football at the University of Tennessee in the 1950s. Johnson earned All-American honors as a guard, and Bronson was drafted as a fullback by the Detroit Lions in 1958, in the same draft that included former TV analyst and Super Bowl-winning head coach John Madden, best known for his video game franchise

Bronson's oldest brother, Thomas Bronson, is a starting defensive end for Appalachian State, and he has

MATT PEIFFNER/Chronicle

John Bronson of Citrus walks off the field at the end of the first quarter against Dunnellon on Sept. 5 in Inverness. Bronson had a team-high 17 tackles and scored the first offensive touchdown of the season for the Hurricanes in a 9-7

another brother, Robert Hill Bronson, who plays linebacker at Tennessee Tech. Bronson's father Tom. who John says he strives to emulate both on and off the field, also played at Tennessee.

At just 5-foot-11, 190 pounds, John Bronson is smaller than the rest of his football-playing family. But his exceptional speed and his early and consistent exposure to the game help him stand out on the field at linebacker, strong safety and running back.

'They're a lot bigger than me," he said, "but I make up for it with my speed and instincts. I use that along with my ability to come downhill and hit people. Everybody loves to

score, but there's really nothing like hitting someone on defense.

"I've been around football my whole life, so I have a sense and knack for the ball. That's one thing that's really helped me throughout my high school career.'

CHS head coach Justin Taylor said he's spoiled by Bronson's versatility.

"I can put him in a lot of different spots, defensively. We'll put him back at strong safety, or out at corner, jamming receivers and covering the flats

"He's got great speed that allows him to play sideline to sideline,'

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Pacing the Warriors

Sophomore Dakota Pace helped his Seven Rivers Christian football team put to rest a 10-game losing streak for the program by rushing for 303 yards and five TDs on 18 carries in last Friday's 65-28 victory at Ocala Christian Academy. It was the most rushing yards in a game in the county since John Iwaniec ran it

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Pirates host Panthers in Citrus County clash

Warriors take on Quincy Munroe in home opener; Citrus, Dunnellon on the road

SEAN ARNOLD Correspondent

With district play still a week away, Crystal River and Lecanto headline tonight's football action inside the county as they clash at Earl Bramlett Stadium for their 28th meeting. Meanwhile, Citrus returns to Hernando County, where it landed its season-opening win, Dunnellon heads southeast to Wildwood, and Seven Rivers Christian plays its first home game of the season at Ernie Wever Youth Park in Brooksville.

Lecanto (1-1) at Crystal River (1-1), 7:30 p.m.

Lecanto has just one win at Crystal River — a 13-7 victory in 2004 — and two overall in the rivalry. The Pirates have won 26 of the past 27 editions. But youthful uncertainty from both sides, and close margins in two of their last three meetings, including last year's 14-7 Crystal

River triumph, have introduced more intrigue between the two as of late

Both enter tonight with 1-1 records, albeit from fairly divergent paths. The Pirates suffered a 42-6 loss at the hands of No. 1 South Sumter last Saturday, one day after Lecanto stemmed its nine-game losing streak with a last-minute touchdown run by quarterback Travis McGee. The junior's 12-yard scoring rush sealed a 21-18 victory over Wesley Chapel, itself in the midst of a 13-game slide.

CRHS had a comeback victory of its own in its opener, as junior Khyrel Harvey, spelling an injured Collin Ryan at quarterback, connected with Keshon Hopkins This has been a lopsided series throughout its history. for a 30-yard game-winner in the waning moments of a



Travis **McGee**

26-21 win at Brooksville Nature Coast.

"They're scrappy just like us," said Greg Harper, the first-year Panthers head coach. "They had a great come-

back against Nature Coast, so they're used to having the cardiac moments just like us.

(Harvey) is very elusive at quarterback, so we're going to have to try to contain him. They've got a ton of athletes — skill kids that can run. We've got our work cut out for us. We just hope to keep it close and again have our chance to pull it out in the fourth quarter. I don't think they're going to give us an inch."



Khyrel Harvey

Second-year CRHS head coach Nate Varnadore sees an improved Panther club from a year ago, and expects his team to face a confident bunch after its win last Friday.

"Coach Harper's doing a great job with those kids,

Yankees 5, Rays 4

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(26), J.Perez (6). 3B-Pennington (3). HR-Lamb (3). SB-Pollock (11). IP H R ER BB SO

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E.Marshall	1/3 0	0	0	0	1
E.De La Rosa	2 1	0	0	0	1
San Francisco					
Peavy W,5-4	52/36	1	1	0	8
Machi H,17	1/3 0	0	0	0	0
Kontos	11/30	0	0	0	2
J.Lopez	1/3 0	0	0	0	0
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Washington New York



New York Yankees Brian McCann (34) and Antoan Richardson, right, celebrate with Chris Young after Young hit a walk-off, three-run, home run in the Yankees 5-4 victory over the Tampa Bay Rays on Thursday at Yankee Stadium in New York.

Yankees stun Rays in ninth

Liriano fans 12, Pirates' beat Phillies

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Chris Young broke up Alex Cobb's no-hit bid in the eighth inning and then launched a three-run homer in the bottom of the ninth that rallied the New York Yankees to a 5-4 victory Thursday night over the stunned Tampa Bay Rays.

Pinch-hitter Martin Prado connected for a two-run shot immediately after Cobb was pulled in the eighth, and the Yankees climbed out of a four-run hole to take two of three in the series. Young homered with one out to win it. Yunel Escobar homered twice and drove in four runs for the Rays. Young's one-out double in the eighth ended Cobb's bid to become the first visiting pitcher to throw a no-hitter at Yankee Stadium since Virgil Trucks did it for the Detroit Tigers in 1952. Six pitchers combined on a no-hitter for the Houston Astros in the Bronx on June 11, 2003.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Thursday's Games

Cleveland 8, Minnesota 2, 1st game Chicago White Sox 1, Oakland 0 Cleveland 2, Minnesota 0, 2nd game N.Y. Yankees 5, Tampa Bay 4 L.A. Angels at Texas, late Boston at Kansas City, late

Todav's Games N.Y. Yankees (McCarthy 6-4) at Baltimore (Gausman 7-7), 1:05 p.m., 1st game

N.Y. Yankees (Greene 4-3) at Baltimore (B.Norris 12-8), 7:05 p.m., 2nd game Tampa Bay (Karns 0-0) at Toronto (Happ 9-9),

7:07 p.m. Cleveland (Carrasco 7-4) at Detroit (D.Price 13-11),

7:08 p.m Atlanta (A.Wood 10-10) at Texas (D.Holland 1-0), 8:05 p.m.

Boston (Webster 3-3) at Kansas City (Ventura 12-9), 8:10 p.m

Nationals 6, Mets 2

NEW YORK - Adam LaRoche and Anthony Rendon had two-run homers off Bartolo Colon, who was ejected after hitting the following batter both times, and the Washington Nationals beat the New York Mets 6-2 for their 12th straight win at Citi Field.

Washington opened its NL East lead to 8 1/2 games over secondplace Atlanta, and the Nationals lowered their magic number to nine for clinching their second division title in three seasons. Washington improved to 26-4 at Citi Field since September 2011, outscoring the Mets 156-68 and outhomering them 49-18 in that span.

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oney 1b	4	0	1	0	Rchrds pr	0	0	0	(
Myers rf	3	1	2	0	JMrphy c	0	0	0	(
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/Escor ss	3	2	3	4	Headly dh	3	0	0	(
Kiermr cf	3	0	0	0	AuRmn pr	0	1	0	(
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Tampa Bay							
Cobb	71/3	31	1	1	2	4	
Boxberger	2/3	1	1	1	0	2	
McGee	1/3	2	3	3	0	1	
New York							
Pineda	71/3	310	4	4	0	2	
R.Hill	2/3	0	0	0	1	2	
Roe	0	0	0	0	1	0	
Outman	1/3	0	0	0	0	0	
Kelley W,3-5	2/3	0	0	0	0	0	
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(Jeter). WP-Pineda	. PB-	-B.I	McC	Canr	۱.		
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White Sox 1, **Athletics 0**

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Dnldsn 3b	4	0	0	0	JAreu 1b	3	0	1	0
JGoms If	3	0	0	0	AGarci rf	2	0	1	0
A.Dunn ph	0	0	0	0	Gillaspi 3b	3	0	1	0
Punto pr	0	0	0	0	Viciedo dh	3	0	0	0
DeNrrs dh	4	0	0	0	MTaylr If	3	0	0	0
Lowrie ss	3	0	2	0	Sierra If	0	0	0	0
BBurns pr	0	0	0	0	Flowrs c	3	0	0	0
Parrino ss	0	0	0	0	Semien ss	3	1	1	1
Freimn 1b	3	0 (0	0					
G.Soto c	3	0 (0	0					
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Oakland							
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Chicago							
Sale W,12-3	8	2	0	0	2	9	
Petricka S,13-16	1	1	0	0	1	1	
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Indians 8, Twins 2 **First Game**

Minnesota	1				Cleveland		
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DaSntn cf	4	1	1	0	Bourn cf	4	220
Dozier 2b	4	0	1	0	Aviles ph-lf	1	000
Mauer 1b	4	1	0	0	JRmrz ss	4	120
KVargs dh	4	0	2	1	Brantly dh	3	222
Plouffe 3b	4	0	1	1	CSantn 1b	4	112
Arcia rf	3	0	2	0	Gimenz 1b	0	000
Pinto ph	1	0	0	0	Kipnis 2b	3	100
KSuzuk c	4	0	0	0	Walters 2b	0	000
EdEscr ss	3	0	1	0	YGoms c	4	123
JSchafr If	3	0	0	0	Chsnhll 3b	2	011
					Sellers 3b	0	000

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Span cf	5	1	1	0	EYong If	4	0 2	0
Rendon 3b					Lagars cf	4	0.0	0
Werth rf	3	1	1	0	DnMrp 3b	3	00	0
LaRoch 1b	5	2	2	3	dnDkkr pr	0	00	0
Dsmnd ss	3	0	0	0	Germn p	0	00	0
Harper If	4	0	1	0	Duda 1b	4	12	0
WRams c	5	0	0	1	TdArnd c	1	01	0
ACarer 2b	2	0	0	0	Recker c	3	12	1
Roark p	2	0	0	0	Grndrs rf	3	0 0	0
Stmmn p	0	0	0	0	DHerrr 2b	4	01	1
Thrntn p	0	0	0	0	Flores ss	4	0 0	0
Clipprd p	0	0	0	0	B.Colon p	1	0 0	0
Detwilr p	0	0	0	0		0	0 0	0
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					Goeddl p	0	0 0	0
					DAlvrz p	0	0 0	0
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Washington						
Roark W,13-10	61/3	37	2	2	1	1
Stammen H,6	1	2	0	0	0	0
Thornton H,3	1/3	0	0	0	0	0
Clippard H,34	1/3	0	0	0	0	1
Detwiler	1	0	0	0	0	0
New York						
B.Colon L,13-12	3	7	6	5	2	2
Matsuzaka	3	1	0	0	3	1
Goeddel	12/3	30	0	0	1	1
D.Alvarez	1/3	0	0	0	0	0
Germen	1	0	0	0	0	1
B.Colon pitched to 3	batte	rs i	n the	e 4tl	h.	

Pirates 4, Phillies 1

Pittsburgh	I				Philadelphia	a		
	ab	r	h	bi		ab	r h	bi
JHrrsn 3b	5	0	0	0	Revere cf	4	01	0
Snider rf-lf	4	1	1	0	Franco 3b	3	0 0	0
AMcCt cf	4	1	1	0	Byrd rf	4	1 1	0
NWalkr 2b	3	1	2	1	Howard 1b	2	0 0	0
RMartn c	3	1	1	1	Ruf If	4	0 0	0
SMarte If	0	0	0	0	Ruiz c	4	02	1
GPoInc rf	3	0	1	1	CHrndz 2b	3	01	0
I.Davis 1b	3	0	1	1	Utley ph	1	0 0	0
GSnchz	1	0	0	0	Galvis ss	3	01	0
Mercer ss	3	0	0	0	GSizmr ph	1	0 0	0
FLirian p	3	0	0	0	ABrntt p	1	0 0	0
Lambo ph	1	0	1	0	Asche ph	1	0 0	0
CdArnd pr	0	0	0	0	LuGarc p	0	0 0	0
JHughs p	0	0	0	0	Bastrd p	0	0 0	0
Melncn p	0	0	0	0	GwynJ ph	1	0 0	0
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burgh 7, Philadelphia 7. 2B-A.McCutchen (34), N.Walker (23), Lambo (4). SB-G.Polanco (13). SF-R.Martin

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Pittsburgh							
F.Liriano W,5-10	8	4	0	0	2	12	
J.Hughes	0	1	1	1	1	0	
Melancon S,29-33	1	1	0	0	0	2	
Philadelphia							
A.Burnett L,8-16	6	6	4	4	3	7	
Lu.Garcia	1	0	0	0	0	0	
Bastardo	1	1	0	0	0	0	
Miguel Al.Gonzalez	1	1	0	0	0	0	
T—3:09. A—26,535 ((43,6	651)	•				

AMERICAN LEAGUE Indians 8, Twins 2, Game 1 Indians 2, Twins 0, Game 2

CLEVELAND - Rookie T.J. House pitched seven sharp innings, Carlos Santana homered and drove in both runs and the Cleveland Indians completed a doubleheader sweep with a 2-0 win over the Minnesota Twins.

Santana also homered in the first game, backing another strong performance by Corey Kluber in an 8-2 victory.

Cleveland moved closer in the races for both the AL Central title and the wild card. The Indians trail Detroit by 3 1/2 games for the second wildcard spot, and visit the Tigers for a three-game series starting today.

White Sox 1, Athletics 0

CHICAGO — Chris Sale bested Scott Kazmir in a brilliant pitchers' duel, light-hitting Marcus Semien homered for the only run and the Chicago White Sox edged the rapidly fading Oakland Athletics 1-0.

The A's lost for the 11th time in 14 games. They began the day with a slim lead in the wild-card race, having fallen nine games behind Los Angeles in the AL West.

Sale (12-3) gave up two hits in eight innings, allowing a pair of singles to Jed Lowrie. Between the hits, the lefthander retired 17 batters in order.

Sale lowered his ERA to an AL-best 1.99. He struck out nine and walked two

Jake Petricka pitched the ninth for his 13th save in 16 tries.

Kazmir (14-8) went the distance, giving up four hits, striking out seven Minnesota (P.Hughes 15-9) at Chicago White Sox (Quintana 7-10), 8:10 p.m. Houston (Oberholtzer 5-10) at L.A. Angels (C.Wilson 11-9), 10:05 p.m. Oakland (Hammel 2-5) at Seattle (Paxton 5-2), 10:10 p.m

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Thursday's Games

Cincinnati 1, St. Louis 0 San Francisco 6, Arizona 2 Pittsburgh 4, Philadelphia 1 Washington 6, N.Y. Mets 2 Miami at Milwaukee, late. Today's Games Chicago Cubs (Wada 4-2) at Pittsburgh (Cole 8-5), 7:05 p.m. Miami (H.Alvarez 10-6) at Philadelphia (Hamels 8-7), 7:05 p.m. Washington (G.Gonzalez 8-9) at N.Y. Mets (Gee 6-7), 7:10 p.m. Atlanta (A.Wood 10-10) at Texas (D.Holland 1-0), 8:05 p.m. Cincinnati (Latos 5-5) at Milwaukee (Lohse 12-9), 8:10 p.m. Colorado (J.De La Rosa 13-10) at St. Louis (Wainwright 17-9), 8:15 p.m. San Diego (Stults 6-16) at Arizona (Nuno 0-5), 9:40 p.m. L.A. Dodgers (Ryu 14-6) at San Francisco (Bumgarner 17-9), 10:15 p.m.

and walking one.

Semien hit a leadoff homer in the sixth. He started the day with a .216 batting average and three home runs.

NATIONAL LEAGUE **Pirates 4, Phillies 1**

PHILADELPHIA — Francisco Liriano struck out a season-high 12 in eight dominant innings, and the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Philadelphia Phillies 4-1.

Liriano allowed only six runners for the Pirates, who have won seven of eight to strengthen their hold on the second wild-card spot in the National League.

Ike Davis and Neil Walker broke out of slumps with RBI hits, and Pittsburgh scored three times in the sixth inning.

Liriano (5-10) got rare run support from his teammates, who had scored three runs or fewer in 13 of the lefthander's last 17 appearances. He struck out at least 12 for the fifth time in his career and won his second consecutive decision.

Mark Melancon allowed one of two runners left by Jared Hughes to score in the ninth, but earned his 29th save in 33 opportunities.

Philadelphia starter A.J. Burnett (8-16) allowed four runs and six hits in six innings.

New York had entered with four straight wins, tying its season high, and a 19-inning scoreless streak by its pitchers. But the Mets were sloppy from the start.

Giants 6, **Diamondbacks 2**

SAN FRANCISCO — Jake Peavy struck out eight and didn't walk a batter to win his third start in a row and the San Francisco Giants beat the Arizona Diamondbacks 6-2 for their ninth straight home victory.

Hunter Pence put the Giants ahead on a quirky RBI single in the first. Pence literally threw his bat at the ball, which hit the front corner of second base and skipped into shallow rightcenter. Pence also drew a basesloaded walk.

Buster Posey had a more traditional RBI single among his three hits, helping the Giants extend their seasonbest home winning streak. It's their longest unbeaten run at AT&T Park since nine in a row in May 2011.

San Francisco, which leads the NL wild-card standings, pulled within two games of the idle Dodgers a day before a key weekend series against the NL West leaders at AT&T Park.

Reds 1, Cardinals 0

CINCINNATI — Johnny Cueto pitched eight scoreless innings to beat Lance Lynn and send the St. Louis Cardinals to their third consecutive loss 1-0.

Aroldis Chapman pitched the ninth for his 33rd save and third in the last three games.

Cueto (18-8) allowed just three hits and hit a batter to help the Reds win their second series in the last 13 against Central Division-leading St. Louis. The Cardinals have lost three straight for the first time since a four-game losing streak Aug. 26-30 and finished their eight-game road trip 4-4 after winning three out of four in Milwaukee.

Lynn (15-9) retired 15 straight before Brandon Phillips led off the eighth inning with the Reds' first walk of the game. He went to third on Jay Bruce's single to center field and scored on Ramon Santiago's sinking liner to short center that John Jay got a glove on but couldn't hold. Bruce had to hold up to see if the ball was caught and was forced at second.

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Achter	2	2	1	1	1	2	
Oliveros	1	0	0	0	0	2	
Cleveland							
Kluber W,15-9	81/	38	2	2	0	7	
Crockett	2/3	0	0	0	0	0	
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Whitson; Second, F	aul So	chrie	ber	; Thi	rd, A	Alfon	SO
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T—2:40. A—0 (42,487).

Indians 2, Twins 0 Second Game

Minnesota	1								
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Dozier 2b	3	0	1	0	Bourn cf	4	1	1	0
Nunez 3b	3	0	0	0	JRmrz ss	4	0	0	0
Mauer ph	0	0	0	0	Brantly If	3	0	1	0
Plouffe dh	4	0	0	0	CSantn dh	4	1	2	2
KVargs 1b	4	0	0	0	Shuck pr-dh	0	0	0	0
Pinto c	3	0	0	0	Kipnis 2b	4	0	1	0
Arcia rf	3	0	1	0	Aviles 3b	3	0	1	0
A.Hicks cf	2	0	0	0	Chsnhll ph	1	0	0	0
DaSntn	1	0	0	0	Sellers 3b	0	0	0	0
Parmel If	3	0	1	0	DvMrp rf	3	0	2	0
Bernier ss	2	0	1	0	Gimenz 1b	3	0	0	0
Hrmnn ph	1	0	0	0	RPerez c	3	0	0	0
JSchafr	0	0	0	0					
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Rays schedule

Sept. 12	at Toronto
Sept. 13	at Toronto
Sept. 14	at Toronto
Sept. 15	vs. NY Yankees
Sept. 16	vs. NY Yankees
Sept. 17	vs. NY Yankees
Sept. 19	vs. Chicago White Sox
Sept. 20	vs. Chicago White Sox
Sept. 21	vs. Chicago White Sox
Sept. 23	at Boston
Sept. 24	at Boston
Sept. 25	at Boston
Sept. 26	at Cleveland

GOLF

Tour Championship

Thursday, At East Lake Golf Club, Atlanta, Purse: \$8 million, Yardage: 7,307, Par 70

(35-35),	First Round:	
Chris Kirk	33-33 — 66	
Billy Horschel	34-32 — 66	
Patrick Reed	33-34 — 67	
Jason Day	34-33 — 67	
Jim Furyk	35-32 — 67	
Bubba Watson	33-34 — 67	
Cameron Tringale	35-33 — 68	
Zach Johnson	35-33 — 68	
Bill Haas	34-34 — 68	
Matt Kuchar	35-33 — 68	
Ryan Palmer	33-36 — 69	
Sergio Garcia	35-34 — 69	
Adam Scott	36-33 — 69	
Rickie Fowler	34-35 — 69	
Rory McIlroy	34-35 — 69	
Brendon Todd	34-36 — 70	
Kevin Na	35-35 — 70	
Morgan Hoffmann	37-33 — 70	
Russell Henley	36-34 — 70	
Gary Woodland	35-36 — 71	+
Hideki Matsuyama	33-38 — 71	+
Jordan Spieth	36-35 — 71	+
Justin Rose	35-37 — 72	+
John Senden	35-37 — 72	+
Martin Kaymer	38-35 — 73	+
Jimmy Walker	35-38 — 73	+
Webb Simpson	37-37 — 74	+
Hunter Mahan	38-36 — 74	+
Geoff Ogilvy	38-39 — 77	+
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Nathan

Varnadore

utilizing their skills," Varnadore said. "It's a rivalry game, and they're coming in 1-1 like us, with some confidence. That's a very dangerous combination a talented team with confidence."

Varnadore compares Lecanto's de-

fensive scheme to the one last year by Citrus, and is weary of its potential to present matchup issues against his team's Wing-T set. "Organized chaos' is

the best way I can de-scribe it," he said. "They run a 3-3-5 defense that's very much like minnows in a

bucket. It'll be interesting to see how our offensive line adjusts when there are no set gaps, basically. When you have an offense like we have, that's the kind of defense you don't enjoy playing against.'

Quincy Munroe (0-2) at Seven Rivers Christian (1-0), 7 p.m.

Seven Rivers Christian can equal its combined win total from the past two seasons with a win tonight in its home opener against Quincy Monroe. It's the second-ever meeting between the Warriors and Bobcats, who make the trip from 20 miles northwest of Tallahassee. SRCS seeks to avenge last year's 36-0 road loss

In a triumphant return for head coach Rayburn Greene, the Warriors were at their best early and late in last Friday's 65-28 blowout of Ocala Christian Academy, as they outscored their Marion County and divisional rival 34-0 in the first and fourth quarters.

Sophomore Dakota Pace accounted for 303 of the team's 555 rushing yards on just 18 carries, and added a team-high 11 solo tackles on defense. Senior Mike Steve tallied four tackles-for-losses from the Seven Rivers defensive line, and forced a fumble.

The Bobcats bounced back from a 0-9 season to finish 7-3 last season, but have limped to a 0-2 start after winning three of their last four contests in 2013. They're led by 225-pound senior fullback Daniel Winburn and senior running back Bo Bailey, who rushed for 954 yards on 93 carries (10.3 avg.) in 2013.

Dakota

Pace

Citrus (1-1) at Hernando (0-1), 7:30 p.m.

Head coach Justin Taylor and his Hurricanes didn't have much reliable dating back to 1988, against WHS.

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29 times for 406 yards in SRCS' 42-35 win over Central Florida Christian Academy in 2012.

Despite not completing a pass, the Warriors racked up 555 total yards of of- their seats, that's for sure." fense in their first win against OCA

tape to judge their latest opponent by. For the second year in a row, Hernando's scheduled game with Jacksonville Bishop Kenny was cancelled due to weather last Friday. The Leopards' first game was a mostlyuncompetitive 44-0 romp by the third-

ranked Jacksonville Bolles, an 11-time state champion that finished as the state runner-up in Class 4A last season.

There's no mystery surrounding the current 'Canes' strength, as the defense has yet to allow а touchdown. The



CHS offense shed some of its early sluggishness as it accumulated 190 yards in the second half against the Tigers and got on the board with a 4-yard John Bronson rush after seven scoreless quarters to start the season.

HHS, now led by former longtime Springstead head man Bill Vonada, is 11-11 against Citrus County opponents over the last 10 years, but just 2-6 versus Citrus during the same span. Against the Leopards last season, the 'Canes posted its second-lowest yardage total (294) of the regular season, but nonetheless managed a convincing 26-6 win. Hernando, which dropped its spring meeting with Crystal River at Tom Fisher Memorial Stadium by a score of 28-3, was outgained 346-50 by Bolles.

Dunnellon (1-1) at Wildwood (0-1), 7:30 p.m.

Dunnellon is poised to break its end-zone drought - and then some against a Wildwood squad that was severely overmatched against No. 1 South Sumter in its only game this sea-

son. The Tigers have gained 674yards under new head coach Price Harris' spread attack, but have yet to score a touchdown on offense in two games. Sophomore Josh Williams' 60-yard punt return for a touchdown early in the first quarter

Zahid Hujurat

against Citrus proved enough for a 9-7 win. Junior Zahid Hujurat led the DHS defense with 11 solo tackles against the Hurricanes.

The Wildcats' scheduled game at Keystone Heights last Friday was cancelled due to weather. They were held to minus-15 yards in a 63-0 drubbing at the hands of the Raiders in the opener.

The Tigers have won five in a row,

decided by one score. Ten of the Panthers' past 12 games have been determined by a margin of 15 or fewer points.

They fell 49-42 to Umatilla in this season's opener.

"I don't mind if we break that trend, as long as we're on top," Harper said. 'It's been an interesting season so far. We're keeping people on the edge of

Raider reign

a-Jing Yan	36-35 — 71
Sakura Yokomine	35-36 — 71

TRANSACTIONS

BASEBALL Major League Baseball

MLB — Suspended Tampa Bay minor league RHP Lenny Linsky (Montgomery-SL) and free agent minor league RHP Aaron Gonzales 50 games each following a second positive test for a drug of abuse, a violation of the Minor League Drug Prevention and Treatment Program

Frontier League

SOUTHERN ILLINOIS MINERS - Sold the contract of RHP Britt Robertshaw to the Atlanta Braves

FOOTBALL

National Football League CHICAGO BEARS - Signed WR Chris Williams to the practice squad. Terminated the practice squad contract of LB DeDe Lattimore. NEW YORK JETS - Waived CB Leon McFadden

Canadian Football League

CFL — Fine Edmonton DB Patrick Watkins an undisclosed amount for making offensive and inappropriate comments directed towards an opponent during a Sept. 6 game against Calgary. Fined Winnipeg OL Steve Morley an undisclosed amount for punching an opponent during a Sept. 7 game against Saskatchewan Fined Saskatchewan DB Paul Woldu an undisclosed amount for making avoidable physical contact with an on-field official during an Aug. 31 game against Winnipeg

HOCKEY

National Hockey League

COLUMBUS BLUE JACKETS - Signed F Sonny Milano to a three-year, entry-level contract

MINNESOTA WILD - Signed RW Nino Niederreiter to a three-year contract.

NEW YORK RANGERS — Agreed to terms with F Ryan Malone and D John Moore on one vear contracts.

COLLEGE

RUTGERS - Signed football coach Kyle Flood a two-year contract extension through 2019

10:15 p.m. (ESPNU) High School Football Byrnes (S.C.) at De La Salle (Calif.).

GOLF

5:30 a.m. (GOLF) European PGA Tour KLM Open, Second Round.

7:30 a.m. (GOLF) LPGA Tour Evian Championship, Second Round

1 p.m. (GOLF) PGA Tour Championship, Second Round. 6:30 p.m. (GOLF) PGA Tour Web.com: Nationwide Children's Hospital Championship, Second Round. (Same-day Tape) MAJOR LEAGUE SOCCER

10:30 p.m. (NBCSPT) Real Salt Lake at Seattle Sounders FC. TENNIS

7 a.m. (TENNIS) Davis Cup: Semifinals.

1:30 p.m. (TENNIS) Davis Cup Semifinal 2: Italy vs.

Switzerland, Rubber 1. (Taped)

5 p.m. (TENNIS) Davis Cup World Group Playoffs: Slovakia vs. USA, Rubber 1.

8 p.m. (TENNIS) Davis Cup World Group Playoffs: Slovakia vs. USA, Rubber 2.

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

Prep CALENDAR

TODAY'S PREP SPORTS FOOTBALL

7 p.m. Munroe at Seven Rivers Christian 7:30 p.m. Citrus at Hernando 7:30 p.m. Lecanto at Crystal River 7:30 p.m. Dunnellon at Wildwood VOLLEYBALL TBD Crystal River, Citrus and Seven Rivers at Bishop

McLaughlin Tournament

BRONSON

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Taylor added, "but I think the most important thing with his game are his instincts. He knows where the play is going to be going. He knows if the guy is going to cut back. That kid brings the thunder when he hits you.

'He's the runt of the family — his brothers are huge. But he just works his butt off. He's a great leader."

Bronson grew up in Hernando County, and up until his junior year he attended Hernando High School, which plays host to the Hurricanes tonight.

Nowadays, he bleeds black and gold with unambiguous fervor.

"Hernando is what I knew my whole life, but this is where I feel like I'm home now. These are my teammates and I love them."

Bronson's drawing strong interest from FBS schools such as Western Carolina and his brother's Appalachian State. Right now he's focused on helping get Citrus back to the playoffs, and he hopes his team can avenge last year's loss to Gainesville, which kept the 'Canes from hosting a playoff game. GHS head coach Mark Latsko was Bronson's defensive coordinator at Hernando.

Between transferring and coaching changes at CHS, Bronson has had to adjust to new coaches and schemes for the third time in as many years. He's worked at becoming a more vocal leader as one of the few returning starters from last year's squad.

"Before the season, I realized we have to step up as captains. I have to be more vocal out here and keep guys accountable, including myself.

'With all the transitions," he added, "there's going to be some difficulty. But we've got it now. We're really starting to get things rolling."

since 2011. Head coach Rayburn Greene, who was making his return debut at Seven Rivers after serving a four-year stint at Citrus, was confident his team could match up well against the Crusaders in the running game, but didn't quite expect the kind of scoring output his team enjoyed.

You're not going to be able to do that a whole lot," said Greene, who hopes to see his team improve its passing attack and play more consistently over four quarters. "We kind of got rolling and hit some big plays. The line and backs did a good job. Pace is certainly a good back. He's young, and he's working really hard in the weight room and continuing to get stronger.

'We haven't given (freshman running back) Nate (Winstead) a whole lot because he's still nursing a high ankle sprain. I've been protecting him in terms of carries.³

John Iwaniec, whose father Dave is an assistant on the Warriors' staff, rushed for a pair of third-quarter touchdowns for the Division III Huntingdon College Hawks in their season opener against Louisiana College last Saturday. Huntingdon, located in Montgomery, Ala., lost the game 49-42 on the road.

Running to victory

After throwing for 1,209 yards as a sophomore in 2013, Lecanto quarterback Travis McGee has become known for making plays with his right arm. In the Panthers' couple of games this season, it's been the junior's legs that have helped spark his squad at crucial moments. In the final minute of LHS' 21-18 win at Wesley Chapel, he capped off a 5-minute, 91-yard drive with a 12-yardtouchdown run.

In his team's opener against Umatilla, his 79-yard scramble was a catalyst for the first of three comeback rallies. At the time of the run, the Panthers were on the ropes in the second quarter, down 21-7 and facing a thirdand-14 at their own 12-yard-line. Three plays later, he hit Jeremiah Lucas on an in-route for a 9-yard touchdown.

"I asked him if he can run the ball when I got here," said Greg Harper, the first-year skipper of the Panthers. "So it's been in the plans since day 1. He's the kind of kid that'll do whatever it takes for us to win football games. That's why he's such a great leader for us.'

Playing it close

Last Friday's three-point win at Wesley Chapel was the eighth time in 12 Qua'Shaud Smith, Dunn games that a Lecanto game has been Dakota Pace, SR

South Sumter's 42-6 win Saturday against Crystal River at Earl Bramlett Stadium was the 25th consecutive regular-season win and 14th-straight regular-season road win for the program. The last time the Raiders lost a regular season game was a 13-6 defeat at home to Leesburg on Oct. 14, 2011. SSHS has made the playoffs 18 of the past 22 seasons under Coach Inman Sherman, and tallied 29 playoff wins along the way.

County Leaders

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Kirk, Horschel share lead at Tour Championship

Mid-Amateur title

NOBLESVILLE, Ind. — Margaret Shirley won the 2014 U.S. Women's

Mid-Amateur Championship on Thurs-

day, beating defending champion Julia

Shirley defeated four-time champion

Meghan Stasi 5 and 4 in her semifinal,

winning holes 10 through 12 with pars

to take a five-hole lead. Shirley had

13 pars and one bogey in 14 holes

Golf Club.

clinch the victory.

played in the match at Harbour Trees

Potter and Tara Joy-Connelly were

even after four holes. The defending

champion won Nos. 5, 7 and 8 to take

a three-hole lead and never trailed by

more than two before halving No. 17 to

The U.S. Women's Mid-Amateur is

one of 13 national championships run

annually by the U.S. Golf Association,

10 of which are strictly for amateurs. It

Potter 5 and 3 in the title match.

McIlroy ties at 11th, finishes with 69

Associated Press

ATLANTA - Chris Kirk and Billy Horschel took a big step Thursday toward the biggest payoff in golf.

Both players already have won FedEx Cup playoff events to earn the top two seeds going into the Tour Championship. Playing together in the last group at East Lake, they both made late birdies and were tied for the lead at 4-under 66.

If either of them were to win the Tour Championship, they would capture the FedEx Cup and the \$10 million bonus.

Masters champion Bubba Watson isn't out of the mix just yet. He made bogey from the bunker on the last hole for a 67 and was one shot behind, along with Jim Furyk, Patrick Reed and Jason Day.

Rorv McIlrov made enough par saves to grind out a 69.

least 25 years old. **Shirley wins US Women's**

Luiten 5 under at KLM Open

is open to female amateurs who are at

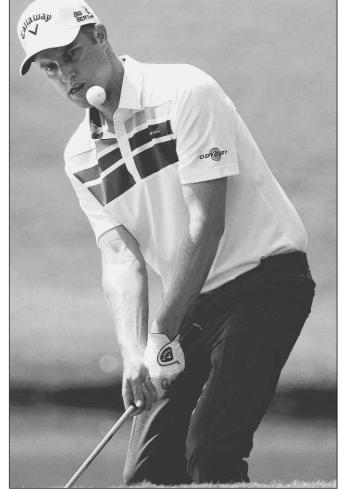
ZANDVOORT. Netherlands - Defending champion Joost Luiten fired a 5-under-par 65 to take a shared clubhouse lead at the KLM Open after a first round interrupted when Fabrizio Zanotti was hit on the forehead by a wayward tee shot on Thursday.

Zanotti was driven off the course in an ambulance for checks at a nearby hospital after being hit while playing the 16th. He later tweeted he was discharged from the hospital and would be taking "a couple of weeks off."

Luiten went on a strong run after the suspension, shooting three birdies and an eagle over his last seven holes.

"That's how I would like to start every tournament," Luiten said.

Jamie McLeary of Scotland was also at 5 under before his round was suspended by darkness with two holes to finish early Friday.



Associated Press

Chris Kirk chips to the second green Thursday during first round of play in the Tour Championship in Atlanta.

Entering the red zone

island in search of reds, the morning sky was still plenty young. The blue sky in contrast with the orange sun peeking over the mangroves reminded me Gator fan

We cut the engine way

away from the bank of the island and eased up near the bank.

Tip: Always, always cut your motor, and keep any noise to an absolute minimum, upon approaching the fishing spot you're going to

work. We got our

s we motored over an hour, picking up seven the flat toward the reds out of the nine total in another area, including a beauty at 26 1/2-inches. It was a good morning with red on the rocks.

On another recent trip, I guided John, daughter of someone once saying Jeanne and son-in-law that God must be a Florida Chris to a nice day of trout and macks

We started out fishing a

fishing drift with a good breeze and the tide is going the same way, you want to be able

rod and reels ready, one cast the area good before rigged free lined with a you blow right past or chunk of cut mullet and through it. Increase your



OUTDOORS BRIEFS

Boating safety program offered

The United States Coast Guard Auxiliary, Homosassa Flotilla 15-4, will conduct an eight-session boating safety program, starting Oct. 6.

This program, Boating Skills and Seamanship, is the most comprehensive of the Coast Guard Auxiliary's public boating education programs. It meets for 8 sessions and covers the subjects of boat design, equipment, trailering, boat handling and anchoring, aids to navigation, navigation rules, inland boating and handling boating emergencies. This program is for the boater who wants a more complete discussion of what may be encountered on the water and how to operate a vessel more safely.

Boating Skills and Seamanship also forms the basis for the instruction of officer trainees at the Coast Guard Academy during the summer, prior to attending the Officer Candidate School.

At the completion of this program, participants passing the final exam will be eligible to receive the Florida boater ID card. Total cost is \$35 for materials.

This program is presented on Mondays and Thursdays, Oct. 6-

Capt. Rick Burns FISHING REPORT

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One last tip:



to work and

Reel big fish

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drift sock. or sea anchor as Another tip: Upon bite they're sometimes called. neck drift sock, a 5-gallon store's easy, requires less space and pulls in easier. We casted at the bank in Just don't forget to pull it

RICHARD DUPRAW/Special to the Chronicle Robbie Nagel shows off the 24.8-pound catch that won him the first-place prize at the 2014 Johnny's Bar & Grill Fall Salmon Derby.

SWEEP

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fighting off Hurricane rallies that tied the set at 13-all, 14-all and 15-all. Citrus did narrow the gap to 23-22, but a service error followed by an ace by Lecanto's Erin Smilgin finished it

The third set was anticlimactic. The Panthers jumped out to a 10-3 lead and increased it to 21-8 before the Hurricanes managed a rally. But even their 8-4 comeback was too late to alter the outcome.

We're still working on the basics, we're still making adjustments from what we were working on on Tuesday," Citrus coach Sandra VanDervort said. "I mean there were four points there (at the end) that, if we played that way the entire match, it would have been a different story. We're trying to get them to play that way the entire match.'

Lecanto's balance started in kills, with three players - Morgan Christian, Olivia Grey and DeeAnna Moehring — collecting six apiece. Morgan Christian also had 15 digs, while Moehring finished with eight blocks. Dedra Magee was dominant at the net with 11 blocks, Shannon Fernandez had 19 assists, Smilgin totaled 15 digs and Annalee Garcia got four kills and four aces.

For Citrus, Jordan Josey led the way with five kills, with Sydney Clark getting four and Natalie Dodd totaled 11 assists.

Pirates open district play with sweep

The Crystal River volleyball team opened District 5A-6 play Thursday at Dunnellon and came home with a 25-16, 25-12, 25-12 victory.

The Pirates (5-2, 1-0) were led at the net by Allie Whited and Myrcia Powell with eight kills apiece. Kaite Eichler added 13 assists and two aces, Cassidy Wardlow had nine digs, five kills and three aces and Olivia Townsend chipped in with 11 digs

Crystal River plays today and Saturday at the Bishop McLaughlin Tournament. The Pirates open the tournament today against Seven Rivers, Nature Coast and Santa Fe.

Warriors sweep OCA

The Seven Rivers Christian volleyball team hit the road Thursday night and returned home with a 25-15, 25-14, 25-14 triumph over Ocala Christian Academy.

Julia Eckart had 11 kills, four aces and three digs for the Warriors. Alyssa Gage added 10 kills, 17 assists, two aces and two digs. Michaela Wallace had seven kills, seven digs and three aces, Kim Iwaniec added 18 assists, nine digs, five aces and a kill and Tessa Kacer had four aces, three kills and two digs.

The Warriors (4-1) travel to the Bishop McLaughlin Tournament today and Saturday. They open play today against Crystal River.

-From staff reports

Pirates stun 'Canes on the course

LARRY BUGG Correspondent

CRYSTAL RIVER — Crystal River girls golf coach Claudia Sebold couldn't believe it.

So, she demanded a recount and still kept smiling.

Crystal River beat Citrus 226-228 Thursday at the Seven **Rivers Golf and Country Club.** This was the Pirates opening match of the season.

A trio of freshmen Pirate led the way. Haylee Snodgrass, Olivia Diop and Isabel Van Der Waall all fired 55s. Sophomore Katelin Clardy shot a 61 and Brooke Discher hit a 68.

Medalist honors went to Citrus High's Camrin Kersh, who shot a 43. Sarah Welch hit a 59. Kayla Woodard and Sarah Taulbee both shot 63s. Audra Mundreanu shot a 64.

Kersh was 61st in the state last year and led the Hurricanes to a second place district finish.

Crystal River had no reason to expect to win this one. They are minus Citrus County Chronicle Girl Golfer of the Year Maycee Mullarkey and several other starters.

"It was a real surprise for us," said Crystal River assistant coach Larry Marchbanks. "We have three freshmen and two sophomores, so there isn't a lot of experience. They performed well. Citrus is a great team. They fought very well. Two strokes separated them. I know our freshmen putted well. This is their first match. They performed better than we expected."

"We played a couple of matches, I was very encouraged by what I saw. It was long, drawn out. Coach Sebold has done a real good job. When you have three freshmen who hit 55s, that's a good start to the season. As the season goes, we will improve. We have more matches. We are learning to play good golf. We will be ready for district. My hat is off to Crystal River. They played a good match."

Crystal River boys win

The Crystal River High boys team beat Lecanto 156-189 and remain undefeated at 7-0.

For the Pirates, Kyle Kidd had the low score of 35. Tyler Bertoch shot a 39. Kyle Velasco had a 41 and Adam Downey also had a 41.

For Lecanto, Micah Sugioka had a 45. Tanner Keeran had a 48. Cameron Wyckoff shot a 49.

"Kyle hit his average and Tyler Bertoch showed improvement today," Crystal River coach Jere DeFoor said.

30 from 7 to 9 p.m. at the West Citrus Community Center, 8940 Veterans Drive, Homosassa, FL.

For additional information and registration details, contact Ned Barry at 352-249-1042 or nedbarry115@gmail.com.

USCG Auxiliary is very active in assisting the U.S. Coast Guard with promoting homeland security, public instruction of safe boating, vessel safety exams, safety patrols on the rivers and coastal waters, search/rescue and law enforcement air patrols and many other activities. Homosassa Flotilla 15-4 is always looking for dedicated persons with interest in the above endeavors. If anyone is interested in joining this special group of volunteers, call Ned Barry at 352-249-1042 or email him at nedbarry115@ gmail.com.

Walk, bike, hike, kayak for fitness

The Nature Coast Ramblers Inc. is a nonprofit social and recreational club of friendly people of all ages who enjoy selfpaced hiking or walking, biking and kayaking activities in the Citrus County area.

Walking or hiking, biking or kayaking with the club promotes fitness. Its goal is to provide fun events that can challenge people to keep active.

Outings are started in different locations to explore the many beautiful trails, parks, forests and waterways in the area. Bicycle outings are generally the second Friday each month, hiking or walking is generally the third Saturday of each month and kayaking is usually the last Tuesday of each month.

All events are free for members. Become a member of Nature Coast Ramblers for \$10 (or \$15 per family) per calendar year. Guests/visitors are always welcome at no charge.

Members are informed of upcoming club activities by email and through postings on the website www.naturecoast ramblers.org. Contact Marie Nall at 352-382-2525 or marie428@earthlink.net.

DOWN TO THE FINAL 10

Final 10 Races CHALLENGER ROUND

SEPT. 14: 2 p.m. (ET) MyAFibStory.com 400 Chicagoland Speedway Joliet, Illinois 1.5-mile Tri-Oval

SEPT. 21: 2 p.m. (ET) Sylvania 300 New Hampshire Motor Speedway Loudon, New Hampshire 1.058-mile Oval

SEPT. 28: 2 p.m. (ET) **AAA 400** Dover International Speedway Dover, Delaware 1.0-mile Oval

CONTENDER ROUND

OCT. 5: 2 p.m. (ET) Hollywood Casino 400 Kansas Speedway Kansas City, Kansas 1.5-mile Tri-Oval

OCT. 11: 7:30 p.m. (ET) Bank of America 500 Charlotte Motor Speedway Concord, North Carolina 1.5-mile Quad-Oval

OCT. 19: 2 p.m. (ET) GEICO 500 Talladega Superspeedway Talladega, Alabama 2.66-mile Tri-Oval

ELIMINATOR ROUND

OCT. 26: 1:30 p.m. (ET) Goody's Headache Relief Shot 500 Martinsville Speedway Ridgeway, Virginia 0.526-mile Oval

NOV. 2: 3 p.m. (ET) AAA Texas 500 **Texas Motor** Speedway Fort Worth, Texas 1.5-mile Quad-Oval

NOV. 9: 3 p.m. (ET)



Brad Keselowski (center) and Jeff Gordon (left) battling at Richmond International Speedway last weekend will meet again at Chicagoland Speedway in Joliet, Illinois, in the MyAFibStory.com 400, the first of the Chase for the Sprint Cup races.

Drivers face early elimination

BY JENNA FRYER

APAUTO RACING WRITER

ixteen drivers are in NASCAR's championship field this season. but in a season of dominance for three different organizations, the favorites are clear.

How the six heavyweight drivers fare, though, in a new format that will emphasize winning and eliminate drivers from contention over three rounds remains to be seen

Jeff Gordon, defending NASCAR champion Jimmie Johnson, Dale Earnhardt Jr. and Joey Logano all have three victories this season

Brad Keselowski staked his claim as the top seed in the Chase for the Sprint Cup championship by separating himself from the pack with a series-best fourth win in the "regular-season finale," and Kevin Harvick has consistently been one of the strongest cars in the field but only has two wins to show for his speed. Those six drivers have clearly been

the class of the field all season, but they



Keselowski

Gordon will have to navigate the new Sprint Cup format starting Sunday at Chicagoland Speedway. The field will be cut by four drivers after the third, sixth and ninth races, setting up a winner-take-all finale at Homestead-Miami Speedway on Nov. A victory in any round guarantees a advancement into the next round. So, nobody is safe and nobody is ready to write off anyone.

"With the way the structure is, the elimination, you know, everybody's got an equal shot," Earnhardt said, "I don't think there's any favorites. With the way this thing is structured, it's sort of structured

to balance the playing field a little more and really give everybody a little bit more quesswork on who these guys are going to be that get eliminated and who are the guys that are going to keep moving forward.

Gordon, who led the Sprint Cup standings for most of the season, will seek his fifth NASCAR championship. He won his last title in 2001, but has been rejuvenated this season.

He is up against a brand new format that everyone will try to figure out as the weeks progress.

He doesn't believe how the championship is decided matters

"I still believe the best team wins. I've always believed that and I still believe that," he said.

He'll face stiff competition from inside his own Hendrick Motorsports camp as the organization placed all four of its cars in the Chase - Gordon, Johnson, Earnhardt and Kasey Kahne - and Johnson will be seeking a record-tying seventh title, Only Hall of Famers Richard Petty and the late Dale Earnhardt won seven cup championships

Team Penske drivers Keselowski and Logano have been the only two to match the Hendrick pace this season, and Keselowski is determined to help car owner Roger Penske sweep the season: Will Power won the IndvCar championship for Penske one week ago

Harvick is joined in the field by Stewart-Haas Racing teammate Kurt Busch, who hasn't shown the same speed or consistency as Harvick this year but was brilliant in 2004 when he mastered a strategy to win the inaugural Chase.

The rest of the field includes Joe Gibbs Racing drivers Kyle Busch, Denny Hamlin and Matt Kenseth; Roush Fenway Racing's Carl Edwards and Greg Biffle and Rvan Newman from Richard Childress Racing, AJ Allmendinger from JTG-Daugherty Racing and Petty driver Aric Almirola

Hamlin isn't sure anyone will seriously challenge Harvick or the cars from Hendrick and Penske

"Our mindset is I hope they've got some beast race cars coming up for us," he said. "A lot of it is you're living in the moment.





Stewart investigation comes to a close

Investigation of fatal crash complete, under review

Associated Press

Three-time NASCAR champion Tony Stewart will find out no later than next week whether authorities will pursue charges in the death of a driver he struck during a sprint car race in upstate New York last month.

Ontario County Sheriff Philip Povero said Thursday that his office has completed its investigation and submitted it to the district attorney's office for review. He did not release the findings

"The District Attorney's Office, which has been meeting throughout the investigative process with members of the Sheriff's Office, will make a statement late next

week advising what action will be taken sic video enhancement recently reregarding the investigation," the statement said.

Stewart's car struck and killed 20-yearold Kevin Ward Jr. at Canandaigua Motorsports Park during a nighttime race Aug. 9. Ward had climbed out of his car and walked onto the dirt track to confront Stewart after he spun out while the two raced side by side.

Povero said early on that his initial findings turned up nothing that would indicate criminal intent in the crash, but sympathy for Ward's family.

legal experts have said that does not mean Stewart is in the clear.

Stewart could be charged with seconddegree manslaughter under New York law if prosecutors believe he "recklessly caused the death of another person," or with negligent homicide, criminal law

professor Corey Rayburn Yung of the University of Kansas School of Law said in the days after the crash.

The district attorney also could decide there is not enough evidence to support charges and decide against presenting it to a grand jury for an indictment.

In his statement, Povero said his office had submitted to the

prosecutor "the entire thorough investigation, including a foren-

ceived" from state police. The statement said neither Povero nor District Attorney R. Michael Tantillo would comment further.

Stewart spent three weeks in seclusion following Ward's death before returning to racing. Over the weekend, he failed in his last chance to qualify for the Chase for the Sprint Cup championship, NASCAR's playoffs. He has called the death a tragic accident and expressed



Associated Press

Sprint car driver Kevin Ward Jr. poses in victory lane July 5, at the Fulton Speedway in Fulton, N.Y. Tony Stewart says the death of Ward will affect his life forever after his car struck and killed the fellow driver during a sprint car race in New York.



Tony Stewart





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Bethany Hamilton talks Dolphin Tale 2," Amazing Race," manalees

Amanda Mims Correspondent

n a word, Bethany Hamilton is winning both on the water and in life.

It's been a big year for the 24-year-old who, despite losing her left arm in a shark attack at age 13, went on to become one of the world's most famous professional surfers.

■ She won the 2014 Surf and Sea Pipeline Women's Pro in Hawaii in March.

■ She appears as herself in the film "Dolphin Tale 2," which opens in theaters Friday.

■ Her newest book "Body and Soul: A Girl's Guide to a Fit, Fun and Fabulous Life" was released in May.

■ She was named "Favorite Comeback Athlete" at Nickelodeon's Kids' Choice Sports Awards in July.

■ She recently celebrated her first wedding anniversary with husband Adam Dirks, who now travels the world with her.

■ Hamilton and Dirks make up Team Soul Surfer in this season of CBS's The Amazing Race, a reality show in which teams of two people compete in a race across the world.

She partnered with Cobian Footwear to design a signature sandal. A portion of the proceeds from her line goes to Friends of Bethany Hamilton, a nonprofit, faith-based organization that helps shark attack survivors and amputees.

■ She is in an upcoming film called "I Surf Like a Girl."

Hamilton and Dirks stopped in Orlando recently for the Surf Expo trade show to promote her upcoming film and television projects, debut her new shoe line and talk to fans and media before setting out for the "Dolphin

Tale 2" premiere in Los Angeles. Here is some of what they had to say:

On "Dolphin Tale 2"

"I had seen 'Dolphin Tale' ... and thought it was an adorable film. So when they asked me to just be myself in 'Dolphin Tale 2,' I was really



were hanging out in the Clearwater area," Hamilton said. "My husband and I drove up to Crystal River and went and swam with the manatees. That was so cool! They are my favorite animal, so I was super excited to go and check them out.

"Ever since I was a little girl, I always have loved manatees — maybe because they're like a mermaid. I had seen them in a zoo before, but not in the wild, so that was really awesome. I was in awe of the beauty ... you're paddling over the (water) and it's literally crystal clear."

On her new book

"My passion behind this book was nitially started when I was about 16 17 years old. I ate your typical American diet and didn't think much about my health. That was the start of my journey of deciding to take care of myself, and I'm so glad I started young. When you're a teenage girl, you go through these awkward stages and kind of lose your confidence. Sometimes your body is changing and you don't really know how to prevent unhealthy habits. I wrote the book to specifically target teenage girls ... there's not a lot of information out there for young girls that's understandable in their (language). It's been such a fun project because I love seeing girls make healthy decisions and take care of themselves, respect themselves and love themselves. That's kind of the heart behind my book.'



ABOVE:

Professional surfer Bethany **Hamilton signs** autographs Sept. 5 at Surf Expo in Orlando. Hamilton and husband Adam **Dirks are** contestants in this season of CBS's "Amazing Race," which premieres Sept. 26. Hamilton also appears in the film "Dolphin Tale 2," which opens in theaters today, Sept. 12. LEFT: Professional surfer **Bethany Hamil**ton and husband Adam Dirks answer questions from fans Sept. 5 at Surf Expo in Orlando. AMANDA MIMS/ For the Chronicle

excited to be a part of that."

"Winter (the dolphin in the film) lost her tail, so we have a little bit in common. The story behind her is to me a community coming together and supporting this cause they're passionate about and helping Winter continue to live and swim. She's a happy little dolphin and it was a lot of fun. I think it's a great kid and family film."

On "The Amazing Race"

"Overall, 'The Amazing Race' is just insane," Dirks said. "You're going around the world and following these clues you rip open ...it tests your skills in all these challenges, but ultimately it more tests your relationship with your teammate. If you're at odds with your teammate, you're going down. I think Bethany and I, we held our own together."

"We were good together," Hamilton said. "We were peanut butter and jelly."

On visiting Crystal River and seeing manatees

"Dolphin Tale 2' was filming in the Clearwater (Marine) Aquarium and we

On current projects and giving back

Hamilton stays as busy with charitable projects as she does with surfing. And as a devout Christian, many of the projects she takes on are centered around her faith.

"In life, we all have opportunities to

either make a positive impact or a notso-positive impact. I think in everything I do ... I'm doing it with passion and hoping to just encourage people by what I do," she said.

"I've had the pleasure of starting a foundation, Friends of Bethany Hamilton. We did a ... girls' amputee retreat and reached out to shark-attack survivors and amputees. We did a retreat in San Diego and took 11 or 12 amputee girls surfing. Everyone got up, rode waves, was ripping and it was one of the funnest moments last year for me.

"With my foundation, we're looking forward to expanding ... my life so much revolves around making an impact and encouraging girls and kids and even adults to make good choices."

Surf Expo 2014 kicks off without a hitch

Surf Expo 2014 kicked off with a board demo day Sept. 3 at the Or**lando Watersports** Complex, and the remainder of the trade show took place Sept. 4 through 6 at the Orange County Convention Center. The board sports and beach lifestyle trade show brought together 7,000 stores and more than 26,000 attendees. AMANDA MIMS/For the Chronicle



'Sex Please, We're Sixty'

Rollicking farce opens Sept. 19 at Art Center Theatre

Special to the Chronicle

A comedy about romance and little blue pills opens Sept. 19 at the Art Center Theatre at 2644 N. Annapolis Ave. in Citrus Hills.

"Sex Please, We're Sixty," is a rollicking farce that takes place in Mrs. Stancliffe's bed and breakfast, where her women guests return year after year. Her next-door neighbor — the elderly, silver-tongued Bud "Bud the Stud" Davis — believes they come to spend time with him in romantic liaisons.

The prim and proper Mrs. Stancliffe steadfastly denies this, but really doesn't do anything to prevent it. She reluctantly accepts the fact that "Bud the Stud" is, in fact, good for business. Her other neighbor and would-be suitor Henry Mitchell is a retired chemist who has developed a blue pill called "Venusia," after Venus the goddess of love, to increase the libido of menopausal women.

Both Venusia and the pills Bud uses to improve his virility are small and

blue, so when they get mixed up, they create some very strange effects that lead to comic results for everyone involved.

This is a comedy that will leave audiences laughing and wanting more. It is directed by veteran actor Gary Ammerman, with Dave Sotrines as the assistant director and Bonnie Cates as the stage manager.

Lenny Klatt plays "Bud the Stud" Davis, while Wendy Chesnovitz is Mrs. Stancliffe. Julian "Doc" Weingarten plays Henry Mitchell. The hotel guests are Mary Ellen Craver as Victoria Ambrose, Chris McMillan as Hillary Hudson and Sandy Mosley as Charmaine Beauregard.

Tickets are \$19 and are available through the box office on the Art Center campus, or by calling 352-746-7606. Performances are at 7:30 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays, and 2 p.m. Sundays, with a performance at 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27. Season tickets that include this play, along with four others, are \$70 and will be available through the run of "Sex Please, We're Sixty," which will close Oct. 5.





ABOVE: From left: Mary **Ellen Craver** as Victoria Ambrose, Lenny Klatt as Bud the Stud, Chris McMillan as Hillary Hudson and Sandy Mosley as Charmaine **Beauregard in** a scene from "Sex Please, We're Sixty. LEFT: Chris McMillan as **Hillary Hud**son pulls on Bud the Stud's trousers. Special to the Chronicle



Escape reality with community theater

ncore Ensemble Theater Company plans a musical tribute to World War II veterans on Saturday, Nov. 1, and Sunday matinee on Nov. 2, at the Kellner Auditorium in Beverly Hills to commemorate Veterans Day.

Recognizable music of the '40s will be featured and singalongs encouraged while guests enjoy a meal and USOtype entertainment modeled on Hollywood's "Stage Door Canteen" that was created to entertain the troops during World War II.

Musicals are the most magical of stage presentations. Most of them lift the spirits,

especially when the music promotes toe tapping or sway-

ing gyrations. So many have made the leap from stage to screen, allowing a greater audience to enjoy them. "Hairspray" playing at Stage West this month is also a movie. Just for fun, start naming stage musicals. How many of these have been translated into movies?

A musical I look forward to seeing at Ocala Civic Theater this month is

"Crazy For You," with music and lyrics by George and Ira



Jeri Augustine **SPOTLIGHT ON THEATER**

Gershwin and the revised storvline by Ken Ludwig (author

of "Moon Over Buffalo" and "Lend Me A Tenor"). Timeless songs we know and love - "Embraceable You," "Someone To Watch Over Me," "I Got Rhythm" and "They Can't Take That Away From Me'

are featured. Because it is a Gershwin musical. I

decided to do some research and found the results quite

intriguing.

Originally, the show was titled "Girl Crazy." It debuted in 1930 and ran for almost a year. George Gershwin conducted the music himself on opening night. The orchestra pit contained several musicians who later became very well known: familiar names like Glen Miller, Benny Goodman, Gene Krupa and Jimmy Dorsey. In 1932, it was made into a movie that gave Ginger Rogers her chance for stardom and started she and Ethel Merman on long show-biz careers.

In 1943, it became a movie again, loosely based on the original, a perfect vehicle for

Judy Garland and Mickey Rooney. In 1965, another version starred Connie Francis with cast members Louis Armstrong, Liberace and Herman's Hermits. These adaptations were a sign of the times, reflecting styles and stars of the era.

For a magical form of entertainment that offers an escape from reality for a few hours, a community theater's musical production is the best choice. Enjoy!

Jeri Augustine is a longtime participant in local community theater as an actor, producer and director.



Friday Eat dinner, enjoy lecture

The Florida Artist's Gallery and Café Second Friday Dinner and Lecture Series on Friday will feature artist Keith Gum, who has lived and traveled extensively in the Orient and Southeast Asia. Gum, who still lives two months a year among the indigenous Ifugao people — an ethnic Igorot tribe — in the Philippines, will discuss Filipino culture, art and history. Cost for the evening is \$25 per person, which includes dinner. Dinner will begin at 6 p.m. and Gum will speak at 7 p.m. Reservations are required and seating is limited.

Saturday Music students on stage at the mall

Musical talents will be on center stage during the Crystal River Mall's FS Music student recital from noon to 2 p.m. Sat urday during the twice-monthly Indoor Farmers Market. Musicians can show their talents while providing free familyfriendly entertainment during the market. For more information, visit theorystal rivermall.com.

selling author Tim Dorsey and his leading character from his series of books - Serge Storms. Dorsey is an American novelist who writes crime capers in true Floridian style. On Saturday, Dorsey will speak at the Central Ridge Branch from 1 to 2:30 p.m. and again that day at the

Lakes Region Branch in Inverness from 3:30 to

5 p.m. He will discuss his latest book, "Tiger Shrimp Tango," as well as his other books featured in the Serge Storms series. For more information, visit citruslibraries.org or the library system's Facebook page.

Visit the Hospice Thrift & Gift Shoppes on Facebook or on the web at www.hospiceofcitrus.org.

Does to host card party, luncheon

The Inverness Does Drove 232 will host a card party/luncheon Saturday at the Inverness Elks Lodge at 3500 Lemon St., Hernando. Doors open at 11 a.m. with lunch at 11:30 a.m. For tickets or more information, call Phyllis at 352-726-4689 or Rose at 352-527-0096.

Sunday Run to raise money for CASA

The Colors for CASA organization of Lecanto High School will sponsor an event for CASA, a safe haven for survivors of domestic violence. The third annual Colors for CASA Charity 5K Run/Walk is at 8 a.m. Sunday. Open and masters winners; age groups: 9 and younger, 10 to 14. 15 to 19, 20 to 29, 30 to 39, 40 to 49, and 50-plus. Cost before race day is \$20 for adults and \$15 for students. Group rates available for 10 or more. The cost goes up \$5 on race day. Registration is available online at active.com or contact Freddie Bullock at bullock@citrus.k12.fl.us or Colleen Epstein at epsteinc@citrus .k12.fl.us.

Inverness woman releases new book

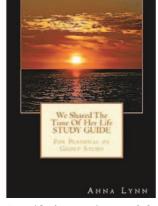
Special to the Chronicle

Hazel Alcorn, writing under the penname Anna Lynn, has released a new book, "We Shared The Time Of Her Life Study Guide," as an addendum to her book, "We Shared The Time Of Her Life."

Alcorn lives in Inverness during the winter months. In her book, "We Shared The Time Of Her Life," she gives an insider's look at the struggles faced by her friend, Jennifer, during her gutsy battle with breast cancer. This true story of friendship, family, strength and courage contains lessons for all of us. They rest lightly below the surface of the narrative, but emerge as Jennifer demonstrates resilience in dealing with the disease.

The newly published study guide leads a transition from Jennifer's courageous fight against cancer into the issues of our own lives when we struggle to live fully during extreme challenges.

The study guide, which can be used for either individual reflection or group interaction, is designed to help us dissect the hard places of our life and transform them into opportunities for growth. It encourages us to follow



Jennifer's amazing model to live with passion and intensity in spite of our circumstances. Jennifer's uncanny sense of humor lends balance to an otherwise serious topic.

'Jennifer was no stranger to the word cancer, and when it reared its ugly head a second time, her response was extraordinary," Alcorn said. "I was surprised by some of her perspectives, which caused me to examine my own life. I was privileged to be her friend and witness her strength during adversity. I learned so much from her and want to share it with others."

From now through October (Breast Cancer Awareness Month), all profits from the book and study guide will be donated to the American Cancer Society. Both books are available at www.amazon.com.

Author to speak at two libraries

Join the Citrus County Library System delving into the world of New York Times best-

Herry's Market Day a monthly affair

The Hospice of Citrus and the Nature Coast Thrift & Gift Shoppes' Herry's Market Day is held on the second Saturday of every month beginning at 8 a.m. Herry's Market Day is at four locations: 8471 W. Periwinkle Lane, Homosassa; 415 U.S. 41 S., Inverness; 304 N. Main St., Chiefland; and 945 S.W. Main Blvd., Lake City.

All profits go to CASA.





Theater

Don't miss the Art Center Theatre's 2014-15 season opening production of "Sex Please, We're Sixty," an American farce by Michael Parker and Susan Parker. The comedy opens Sept. 19 and runs for three weekends through Oct. 5. Tickets are \$19. The box office is open Monday through Friday, from 1 to 4 p.m. 352-746-7606.

• "The Dixie Swim Club" will be presented by the Art Center Theatre on stage Oct. 31 through Nov. 16.

Season tickets are on sale for Ocala Civic Theatre. Eight shows are scheduled:

• "Crazy for You" (now through Sept. 28)

• "Breaking Legs" (Oct. 9 to 19) • "The Dixie Swim Club" (Nov. 6 to 30)

• "Sleuth" (Jan. 8 to 18)

• "Something's Afoot" (Feb. 5 to March 1)

 "Tom, Dick, and Harry" (March 19 to April 12)

• "The Amorous Ambassador" (March 29 to April 10)

• "My Fair Lady" (May 14 to June 7)

Save 20 percent off regular ticket prices by purchasing a season ticket. There are three season ticket packages available; call 352-236-2274 or come by the theater during regular box office hours (Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.).

Arts & Crafts

■ Art Center Crafters Group, noon to 3 p.m. Tuesdays, Art Center of Citrus County, 2644 N. Annapolis Ave., Hernando. 352-400-4466. Members bring their own crafts to work on each week.

■ Citrus Springs Fun Arts & Crafts Group, first and third Mondays each month. 352-489-2313

Sandhill Crane Chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild of America, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., first Wednesday monthly at Faith Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 200 Mount Fair Ave., Brooksville. Bring lunch. 352-621-6680 (Citrus), 352-666-8350 (Hernando).

■ Needlework Fun Groups 2 to 4 p.m. first and third Saturdays monthly, Wildwood Public Library, 310 S. Palmer Drive, Wildwood. 352-748-1158. els34785@ vahoo.com.

■ Nature Coast Decorative Artists Chapter of the Society of Decorative Artists meets at 9 a.m. first Saturday monthly at Weeki Wachee Senior Center off U.S. 19 and Toucan Trail, Spring Hill. Short meeting, show-and-tell and birthday raffle. 352-688-4106 or 352-527-2778. naturecoastdecorative artists.com.

■ Citrus Watercolor Club meeting, noon second Friday monthly, at the Canning Center of Citrus County, 3405 W. Southern St. (off County Road 491), Lecanto. Demonstrations by well-know artists at each meeting. 352-560-7377 or 352-873-1656. citruswatercolorclub.com. Manatee Haven Decorative Artists chapter of the National Society of Decorative Painters, meets second Saturday monthly at North Oak Baptist Church, 9324 N. Elkcam Blvd., Citrus Springs. 352-270-3256 or dynamite71@juno.com or manateehavendecorativeartists.org.

The Buzz

WANT YOUR EVENT IN THE BUZZ? Email newsdesk@chronicleonline.com and include the name of the event, the time, date and place, tickets prices, a contact person's name, phone number and email address and any other pertinent information. In the subject line of the email, type "Attention Buzz." Photos need to be high resolution. Identify the people in the photo and the event. Please include a contact name, phone number and email address. Deadlines for the Buzz submissions are 5 p.m. Friday for the following Friday's edition. The Chronicle reserves the right to edit notices. For more information, call 352-563-5660.

Feet, Plus, instructor Sharon Harris. Starts Monday, Sept. 29. Noon to 1:30 p.m.

 Painting with Acrylics, instructor Sharon Harris. Starts Monday, Sept. 29. 2 to 4 p.m.

 The Art Spirit, Watercolor Workshops with John Bescher. Starts Saturday, Sept. 20. 9:30 a.m. to noon.

• Youth Art, instructor Julie Miele. Starts Monday, Sept. 15. 4 to 6 p.m.

Watercolor classes with instructor Pat Sistrand, 9 a.m. Tuesdays, Citrus Springs Community Center. \$10. citruscountyfl.org, click on Parks & Recreation to register. 352-465-7007.

Pen and ink with oil rouging and watercolor batiks. Instructor Lois Owens. \$20 plus some materials. Beginners welcome; completed piece every week. Classes every Saturday in Crystal River Mall, 352-382-4911.

Art Quilt class, 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays at Whispering Pines Park community building. Instructor Karol Kusmaul. Complete landscapes, portraits and still lifes. \$80 for eight weeks. 352-344-0779.

■ Lorna Jean Gallery art classes:

 Learn to Draw for ages 6 to adult. \$15 for group lessons, \$20 private lessons. Ages 6 to 10, 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Tuesdays and Saturdays. Ages 11 to 16, 4 p.m. to 5 p.m. Thursdays. Adult classes 11 a.m. to noon Tuesdays.

• Watercolor Painting, 1 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesdays. \$15 per session. Six students per session. 352-564-2781.

 Art & craft classes for children ages 6 to 11. Classes begin Saturday, Sept. 6. Projects in mediums include: drawing, painting, clay, jewelry, paper and more. Materials included. \$75 per month. Tuition covers 4 week, doesn't need to be consecutive. Eight students per session. 352-564-2781.

 Learn to design and create sterling silver jewelry. New classes begin Thursday, Sept. 6, and Saturday, Sept. 11 and run in four-week intervals. Classes are 2 to 3:30 p.m. Thursdays and 1 to 2:30 p.m. \$150 for four weeks.

handmade paper, varnish and embellish the finished piece with beads and wire, to make a beautiful and durable ornament. Instructor will provide all materials and written instructions. Class size is limited to four. 352-344-9300.

• Complete an oil painting of pumpkins and sunflowers with Carol Basso, Sunday, Sept. 21, noon to 4:30 p.m.; all supplies included for \$55. 352-344-9300

Woodworking: Basic Bowl Turning, Wednesday, Nov. 19, 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Class size limited to four. \$55, plus \$10 for materials. Instructor Larry Morrison will bring all tools, material and finishes. It is possible to leave this class with a finished bowl. 352-344-9300.

Festivals

An Oktoberfest celebration by the German American Club of West Central Florida Inc. will take place from noon to 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 20, at the Archangel Michael Greek Orthodox Church banquet hall, 4705 W. Gulf-to Lake Highway (State Road 44 west), Lecanto. There will be live music and dancing with Alpine Express. German food, imported and domestic beer, wine, soda, coffee and desserts will be for sale.

Admission is \$12 in advance. There will be no ticket sales at the door. For information and tickets, call 352-237-7016, email: irmhorst@aol.com, or write to: Horst Spangenberg, 8075 S.W. 108th Loop, Ocala, FL 34481-5725.

Pre-screening for participation in the 10th annual Artisan's Boutique sponsored by the GFWC Woman's Club of Inverness is under way. Area artisans who would like an opportunity to sell their work in a unique setting are invited to call any of the three following persons for more details: Sandv Purzycki, 352-746-6168; Pat Skoglund, 352-344-1275 or Susan Hnat, 352-746-2889. Purzycki is chair of this year's show and Skoglund and Hnat are co-chairs. The Boutique will be Friday and Saturday, Oct. 10 and 11, at the GFWC Clubhouse in Inverness.

Musical entertainment is sought for the annual Fort Cooper 935 S. Crystal Glen Drive, Lecanto. This year's holiday program will feature the Advent and Christmas portions of the oratorio "Messiah" by Georg Frederic Handel, and a variety of traditional Christmas carols and songs. New singers are welcome. 352-212-1746, 352-628-6452 or www.citruschoir.com.

■ The Chorus of Beverly Hills has begun rehearsals in the sanctuary of the Beverly Hills Community Church, 82 Civic Circle. Singers may register beginning at 10 a.m., pay the \$10 fee and receive their music. Rehearsals will continue from 10:30 a.m. until noon each Friday until the concert. 352-746-5680 or 352-527-8405.

The Dunnellon Community Chorale has begun rehearsing for its second Salute to Veterans concert at Dunnellon Presbyterian Church, 20641 Chestnut St. The concert will be held at 3 p.m. Nov. 9, at the Dunnellon Presbyterian Church. All rehearsals are held at the church. All singers are welcome.

Audience of One, a Christian parody band, performs at 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 3 and Nov. 7. There will be special guest and open mic. There will be a special guest, as well. Admission is free. Snacks and beverages will be available for purchase. Holy Grounds Café, Calvary Chapel, 960 U.S. 41 S., Inverness. 352-726-1480.

The Citrus County Chapter "Chorus of the Highlands" of the Barbershop Harmony Society seeks men to join the group, which has been in the area for more than 28 years. The chorus meets at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Calvary Chapel, 960 U.S. 41 S., Inverness. Although the ability to read music is an asset, it's certainly not a priority. 352-382-0336.

Award-winning Florida girl Bristo McGregor sings, plays the guitar and yodels the first and second Mondays each month from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the north side of the Webster Flea Market, State Road 471 at the Plantation House Deli & Eatery.

Suncoast Harmony Chorus, 7 p.m. Tuesdays at CARES Enrichment Center, 12417 Clock Tower Parkway in Hudson. Suncoast Har mony members are women who are passionate about singing fourpart harmony, a cappella style, and love performing throughout the community. Formal voice training or the ability to read music is not necessary. All ages are welcome. Carpools from Citrus County are available. 352-382-0336 or 352-726-8666. The Country Sunshine Band, 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Fridays, East Citrus Community Center, 9907 E. Gulf-to-Lake Highway (State Road 44 East), Inverness. 352-465-4860. ■ John Thomas traditional country music show and jam. 6 p.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays. Oxford Community Center, 4027 C.R.106, Oxford (west end of The Villages). Admission \$5; entertainers get in free. Coffee, other drinks and finger food available. 352-560-7946.

Beginners' line dancing classes. 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays at Central Citrus Community Cen-

ter, 2804 W. Mark Knighton Court, Lecanto. \$3. Instructor Cher Mason. Closed-toe shoes preferred. socdancer.org. 352-527-5993.

■ Social ballroom dance

classes with June Queripel, Wednesdays at the Central Citrus Community Center, 2804 W. Marc Knighton Court, Lecanto. Dance basics at 1:30 p.m. and advanced at 2:45 p.m. \$5. 352-527-5993 or 352-795-3831.

Sumter Singles and Couples dinner dance, 7:30 to 10:30 p.m. the first and third Fridays monthly at Lake Panasoffkee Recreation Park in blue building at 1582 County Road 459 off County Road 470. Dances open to married, couples, singles and groups from churches and RV parks. All ages welcome. No alcohol. Finger foods or soda welcome. . 352-424-1688.

• Friday, Sept. 19, music by the Bon Tempo Band.

■ Line dancing classes with Kathy Reynolds, 1 to 3:30 p.m. Tuesdays, East Citrus Community Center, 9907 E. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Inverness. \$3 per class. 352-344-9666.

■ Country Line dancing classes, 9 to 11 a.m. Thursdays, Beverly Hills Recreation Center. \$3 nonmembers. 352-746-4882 or 352-527-3738.

■ Spirit of Citrus Dances. All dances 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. at Kellner Auditorium Jewish Center, 92 Civic Circle, Beverly Hills, unless otherwise indicted. socdancer.org.

• Social ballroom dancing held second and fourth Saturdays monthly. Doors open at 6:45 p.m. Complimentary dance lesson at 7 p.m. General dancing from 7:30 to 10 p.m. Admission \$6 for members and \$9 for non-members. Ice and coffee provided. Sodas and bottled water may be purchased. 352-344-1383 or 352-746-4274.

 Birthday Dance on Saturday, Sept. 13. Bill Dimmitt will be the dance instructor and deejay for the evening.

 National Ballroom Dance Week celebration on Saturday, Sept. 27, with some surprises. Butch Phillips will conduct a dance lesson and provide music. This is a semi-formal event.

Ballroom and general dancing on the second and last Saturdays of each month at Unity Church Lecanto, 2628 W. Woodview Lane, Lecanto. Ballroom dancing begins at 6 p.m. and general dancing at 7 p.m. 352-746-1270.

Special Interest

■ The College of Central Florida campus in Ocala will come alive Saturday, Sept. 20, with a festival free to the public: "Hold Back the Waters: A Celebration of Will McLean and Florida Folk." The festival will feature some of the state's finest musicians and storytellers. More than 20 booths will present various aspects of McLean's beloved Florida. The festival is a family-friendly affair, open to the whole community. A variety of food will be available. The event will take place in the center of the campus, with both indoor and outdoor activities. The college is at 3001 S.W. College Road, Ocala. 352-854-2322 or 352-804-1573. An Afro-Cuban drumming and dancing event takes place every Monday at 6 p.m. at the Independent Church of the Living God, 557 N.E. Second Ave., Crystal River. Everyone is welcome. A documentary of African culture and history will also be shown occasionally to educate the community. 352-897-4173. ■ There will be a **Hobby and** Model Train Show on Saturday, Nov. 1, from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. at 3610 S. Florida Ave., Inverness. There will be comics, coins, models, collectibles, model trains, stamps, RC cars, RC boats and more. 727-244-1341 or www.regal railways.com. Chinsegut Conservation Center's October and November 2014 Programs Schedule: Wednesday, Oct. 8, Wings Over Florida, 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. This free award program encourages you to identify as many Florida native birds as you can. Field trip and classroom presentations will teach you birding techniques and start you on "your wings." Bring lunch, binoculars (loaners available), pencil, notebook and camera (optional). Dress for weather and moderate hiking. Transportation for field trip provided. \$20. Limit 12 people. Saturday, Nov. 1, Fire in Southern Ecosystems Workshop, 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Normandeau Environmental Consultants is hosting this curriculum and educator training program that gives the in-

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■ Community Needleworks Crafters meet at 10 a.m. first Wednesday. All quilters, knitters and crochet crafters are welcome. Call Terri at 352-746-1973.

■ Florida Artists Gallery open from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily, except Tuesday. www.flartistsgallery.com. Florida Artists Gallery and café are closed to the public on Tuesdays to accommodate special bookings of at least 14 people. For such private events, the gallery will also be opened, as well. Call 352-344-9300 for reservations or more information. Visit www.flartistsgallery.com or find it on Facebook.

Art Center of Citrus County's regular gallery hours are 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday to Friday. The Art Center of Citrus County is at 2644 N. Annapolis Ave., Hernando. 352-746-4089.

DownStairs Art Gallery and Studio, at 611 N. Citrus Ave., is open. Hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Monday through Saturday and 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Sunday. Pottery lessons available. 352-249-6170 or adellisster@gmail.com.

Art Classes

Art Center of Citrus County fall art class schedule: For more information go to artcenterofcitrus county.org, click on Arts Academy or call 352-746-7606. All courses are 12 weeks and the fee is \$35 for first class, \$25 for second.

 Drawing What You See, instructor Sharon Harris. Starts Monday, Sept. 29. 9:30 to 11 a.m. Drawing Heads, Hands &

Materials and use of tools included. Four students per session. 352-564-2781.

 Voice lessons. Ages 10 to adult, Wednesdays by appointment. \$15 per lesson. Call Joseph at 352-564-2781.

 Lapidary (stone cutting) workshop. Adults only. One day workshop, Saturday, Oct. 11, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Materials and use of some tools included. Students must have his/her own rotary motor tool. \$70. Four students per class. 352-564-2781.

Lorna Jean Gallery is at 6136 W. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Crystal River. 352-564-2781.

The Florida Artists Gallery & Cafe, 8219 Orange Ave. in Floral City, announces its schedule of classes to be offered during September. For more information, call 352-344-9300 or go to www.Flartistsgallery.com.

 Drawing with John Romaine, Mondays, from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. \$20 if prepaid or \$25 day of class. Romaine encourages all mediums, but specializes in color pencils. Students must bring quality sketch pad and basic materials. 352-344-9300.

• Painting with Oils, 1 to 3 p.m. every Tuesday. Instructor: Connie Townsend. Individual instruction, beginners to advanced. \$15 per session. 352-400-9757 or Connietown68@gmail.com

 Painting with Acrylics, 1 to 3 p.m. every Friday. Instructor: Connie Townsend. Individual instruction, beginners to advanced. \$15 per session. 352-400-9757 or Connietown68@gmail.com.

 Gelatin Art Class for Beginners, Instructor: Bonnie Peterson. Monday, Sept. 15, 1:30 to 4 p.m. \$47; all materials included. Limited to six students. Each student will learn the basics of creating two flower types within a cup of premade clear gelatin. Bring insulated lunch bag and an ice pack for transport. 352-344-9300.

 Origami — Japanese Paper Folding with Christine Randle, instructor. Thursday, Sept. 18, 1 to 4 p.m. Class is \$30. Learn to fold a traditional crane shape and a box to keep it in. We will use colorful

Days slated for March 21 and 22, 2015. A country music group that would be able to perform both days for about three to four hours each day at varying times during the day is needed. Fee is negotiable.

To sign up or for more information, call park ranger Dianne Drye at 352-726-0315.

Also needed are food and snack vendors, as well as merchandise vendors (merchandise must be handmade).

Museums

Coastal Heritage Museum tours, 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, Coastal Heritage Museum, 532 Citrus Ave., Crystal River. Extended hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. the second Saturday monthly. Free. 352-795-1755.

Music

■ The Dunnellon Sunday Sampler kicks off its fall series with Lucky Mud at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 14, in the historic Dunnellon Depot, 12061 S. Williams St. Lucky Mud is Maggie and Mike McKinney. Their music is a unique blend of strong vocals and lyrics with warm harmonies and great presentation.

Maggie and Mike have played their original songs from the main stages of the Florida Folk Festival and the Will McLean Festival to a sold-out concert at the legendary Linenhall Arts Centre in Castlebar, Ireland. Their music has taken them to concerts in Newcastle, England, and to The Forge, in Bandera, Texas. As well as one tour CD called "Tall Ships," they have eight other CDs showcased on CD Baby and their website, www.lucky mudmusic.com.

Donation is \$10 at the door and includes complimentary snacks at intermission. Funds help support artists who educate through writing and singing about Florida. 352-465-2167.

■ The Citrus Community Concert Choir begins its 12th season of presenting classical choral music to Citrus County with the resumption of rehearsals in the fellowship hall of Faith Lutheran Church,

■ P.D. Smith, classical guitar, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays at the Museum Café, 10466 Yulee Ave., Homosassa. 352-628-1081.

■ Sugarmill Chorale rehearses from 6:30 to 8;30 p.m. Thursdays in room 114 in the Sunday school building at First United Methodist Church of Homosassa, 8831 W. Bradshaw St. 352-410-9215 or 352-634-2688. smchorale2013@ gmail.com.

Dance

Knights of Columbus Sunday night dances in Lecanto. 352-270-8077.

Ballroom and general dancing for Halloween with music by Allan O'Neal Friday, Oct. 31, from 6 to 10 p.m. at Citrus County Builders Association, 1196 S. Lecanto Highway (County Road 491 South, across from Havana House Cafe), Lecanto. Hot and cold hors d'oeuvres, soda, bottled water or coffee. Costumes optional. 352-464-0004.

The Sunday Nite Dance, at Recreation Plantation 609 County Road 466 and Rolling Acres Road in Lady Lake. Music from 7 to 10 p.m. Snacks and finger foods provided; BOYB. \$10. Everyone is welcome. 352-304-8672.

Florida Museum helps resurrect 'Elegance of Science' art contest

Special to the Chronicle

GAINESVILLE — The University of Florida Elegance of Science art competition that stresses the connection between artistic and scientific perceptions of reality is now accepting submissions until Dec. 20.

After a three-year hiatus, the Marston Science Library and Florida Museum of Natural History are re-introducing the contest to UF students, staff and faculty who have created two-dimensional images as part of their research or that feature scientific tools or concepts.

Art is often sacrificed in schools because people emphasize science for students' future careers, said Andrei Sourakov, a collection coordinator at the Florida Museum of Natural History's McGuire Center for Lepidoptera and Biodiversity on the UF campus.

"However, human curiosity is frequently sparked by the aesthetics of the world," Sourakov said. "A child may want to know more about the properties of light after seeing his or her first rainbow."

Patternicity occurs when sci-

entists see unrelated images in micro-worlds they are observing. The contest shares these patterns to teach the world about science in a casual way while bringing together people from unrelated disciplines throughout UF campus.

Sarah Allen, a graduate student in paleobotany at the Florida Museum, who won third place in 2011, said art heavily influences scientific understanding, and the contest allows scientists to appreciate the aesthetic component of their work while making artists appreciate the scientific value of non-traditional art. "One of the best ways for us to communicate information to the general public about animals, plants and landscapes of the past is through drawings and dioramas," Allen said.

Prizes include \$150 for first place, \$100 for second place and \$50 for third place. The recipient must be eligible to receive payment from UF.

Each participant may submit a maximum of five entries. Entries must be high-resolution images with a 150-word limit description on the artistic, scientific and educational value of the image. The narrative should target high school science students.

The Elegance of Science committee of four independent judges from Gainesville's art and science communities will determine the winning entries based on the combined score of the images with best scientific and artistic merit.

Artwork must be original, created by the contestant and submitted using the official entry form. All contestants retain copyright for submitted entries.

For specific instructions on submitting entries, visit www.flmnh.ufl.edu/elegancescience/overview.

CF International Film Series begins Sept. 16

Special to the Chronicle

OCALA — The College of Central Florida 2014-15 International Film Series kicks off Tuesday, Sept. 16, with "Monsiur Lazhar," a 2011 Canadian drama.

After reading about the death of a Montreal elementary school teacher, Bachir Lazhar, a 55-year-old Algerian immigrant, offers his services as a substitute teacher. He is hired, and the cultural gap between him and his class is made immediately apparent. While the class goes through the healing process, nobody in the school is aware of Bachir's painful past and they do not suspect he is at risk of being deported at any moment.

Directed by Philippe Falardeau, the PG-13 film is in French with English subtitles.

The International Film Series will present 10 films through March 10. All films will be shown Tuesdays at 2 p.m. at the Appleton Museum of Art, College of Central Florida, 4333 E. Silver Springs Blvd., and at 7 p.m. in Building 8, Room 110, at the CF Ocala Campus, 3001 S.W. College Road.

Films at the Ocala Campus are free and open to the public. Films at the Appleton are free to all museum and film series members; nonmembers pay museum admission. Film series membership is \$15 for one membership and \$25 for two memberships. Call the CF Foundation at 352-873-5808 to join.

'Conversations' resume at Florida Artists Gallery and Café

Special to the Chronicle

Florida Artist Gallery and Café's series of Community Conversations resumes this month with facilitator Sharon Thompson.

Thompson, now retired, has been an educator for 30 years, teaching at all levels from kindergarten to college. She also was a principal and served in school administration.

"Civil dialogue seems to be a

dying skill. We live in an era when people within eyesight of each other communicate with electronic devices and where we have been taught by cable news that debates are won by those who can out-shout the other," Thompson said. "It is our desire to bring back eye-to-eye, mutually respectful, thoughtful and enjoyable dialogue about issues that are important to our community and our nation." The next Community Conversation will take place from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in the Gallery Café on Wednesday, Sept. 17. There is no charge for admission, but space is limited. To reserve a place, call 352-344-9300.

The Florida Artists Gallery and Café are in the historic Knight House at 8219 Orange Ave., Floral City. For more information, go to www.flartistsgallery.com or find it on Facebook.

Wildlife Park to offer puppet show Saturday

Special to the Chronicle

The Florida Department of Environmental Protection's Ellie Schiller Homosassa Springs Wildlife State Park's Wildlife Puppeteers will present a puppet show at the park at 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 13, in the Florida Room at the Visitor Center on U.S. 19.

After that, the Wildlife Puppeteers will perform the second Saturday in October and November.

"Whose Habitat is it Anyway?" tells the story of what happens when a girl puppet named Tori meets Beary, a bear cub, in the woods and they get to know each other. The performance tells a story about being lost in the woods. The audience can participate in activities to learn how to stay safe in the woods. They can also learn "The Habitat Song" about bear and human habitats.

After the puppet play, attendees are invited to enjoy a boat ride on Pepper Creek. The puppet play and the boat ride are free. Regular admission will apply for entrance into the Wildlife Park.

Friends of Homosassa Springs Wildlife Park members and Florida State Parks annual permit holders may use their membership card or permit for park entrance.

"Whose Habitat is it Anyway?" is the first in a series of puppet plays that Wildlife Puppeteers will develop as part of the park's interpretive programming. The Wildlife Puppeteers is a group of dedicated volunteers who have been working together with the Interpretive Committee for five years to create puppet plays.

The group will also be available to do special events outside the park. To arrange for a performance or for more information, call Vicky Iozzia at 352-563-2651.



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formation and tools to teach students in grades 3 to 12 about fire's natural role in Florida, with hands-on activities correlated to Next Generation State Standards and Common Core. Limit 30 people

• Saturday, Nov. 8, Signs of Wildlife, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m., and Sunday, Nov. 9, Wetland Wonders Walk 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Join us as we explore the many signs of wildlife and life in a freshwater marsh ecosystem at J.B. Starkey Park, 10500 Wilderness Park Blvd., New Port Richey. 727-834-3247. www.pascoeco

fest.com. • Wednesday, Oct. 22, and Wednesday, Nov. 19, Wild Wednesday, 5:30 to 7:30 p.m. From the back yard to the wild outdoors, explore your culinary skills in cooking with cast iron. This hands-on program will teach you how to properly maintain and use cast-iron cookware while making yummy meals and dessert to eat. Please notify us in advance if you have a special diet. Limit 10 people. or library card. Event will include storytelling with puppets and walk on Dade's trails.

• Sept. 26 and 27, Friday and Saturday, 10 a.m. to 9 p.m. Native American Pow-Wow. \$3; 12 and younger are free.

Sept. 28, Sunday,

provided. Advance tickets are available one month in advance at the Preserve Visitor Center for \$20 for adults, \$15 for children 12 and younger; age 6 and younger are free. 352-563-0450.

■ Chapter 156 of The National Association of Watch and Clock Collectors

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BUDGET SUMMARY

Homosassa Special Water District Fiscal Year 2014-2015

General Fund 0.9162

ESTIMATED REVENU	IES:		WATER REVENUE FUND	GENERAL FUND	TOTAL ALL FUNDS
Taxes:	Millage	Per \$1,000			
Ad Valorem Taxes		0.9162		380,214	380,21
Metered Water Sales			1,031,000		1,031,00
Connection & Reconne	ection Fees		2,500		2,50
Late Penalties			10,000		10,00
Interest Income				1,000	1,00
Water Meter Sales			3,800		3,80
Miscellaneous Revenu	es		20,900		20,90
Transfers from Other F	unds		209,000		209,00
TOTAL SOURCES			1,277,200	381,214	1,658,41
Fund Balances/Reserve	es/Net Assets		496,000	990,000	1,486,00
TOTAL REVENUES,T	RANSFERS &				
BALANCES			1,773,200	1,371,214	3,144,41
EXPENDITURES					
Salaries			507,505	12,000	519,50
Payroll Taxes			38,824	918	39,74
Retirement			45,560	5,189	50,74
Health & Life Insurance	е		121,476	40,120	161,59
Office Supply & Expense	se		35,000		35,00
Field Supply			60,000		60,00
Fuel			36,000		36,00
Repairs & Maintenance	e		45,000		45,00
Miscellaneous Expense	e		50,800	200	51,00
Utilities			48,000		48,00
Insurance (Property &	Liability)		65,000		65,00
Legal Services				15,000	15,00
Engineering Services				2,000	2,00
Audit & Accounting Se	rvices			19,000	19,00
Tax Collection Assessm	nent Fees			16,000	16,00
Capital Improvements				656,000	656,00
Debt Service - Loan			209,000		209,00
Contingency Fund			195,000		195,00
Transfers to Other Fun				209,000	209,00
TOTAL EXPENDITUR	ES		1,457,165	975,427	2,432,59
Fund Balances/Reserve			316,035	395,787	711,82
TOTAL APPROPRIAT	ED RESERVES		1,773,200	1,371,214	3,144,41

\$35 per class.

• Saturday, Nov. 22, Mystery of the Sandhill, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Children will learn the skills of a wildlife detective and use wildlife scientific investigations while solving the mystery of the sandhill. Program designed for children ages 5 to 10 years. Sponsored by Friends of Chinsegut.

Program registration at www.myfwc.com/calendar. Registration fees must be paid in advance. Checks made payable to Wildlife Foundation of Florida and sent to: Chinsegut Conservation Center, 23212 Lake Lindsey Road, Brooksville, FL 34601. 352-754-6722.

■ Upcoming events at Dade Battlefield Historic State Park include:

• Sept. 20, Saturday, 10 to noon. Montly Dade Craft Class. Corn husk dolls and flowers will be created out of corn husks. Join us with a pair of scissors to make fun crafts. \$5; 17 and younger are free.

• Sept. 20, Saturday, 1 to 3 p.m. Puppets N' Day Prowl. Free entry into park for program with new or gently used family-friendly book donation

10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Native American Pow-Wow. Native American Pow-Wow. \$3; 12 and younger are free.

• Sept. 30, Tuesday, 6 to 8 p.m. Incredible Edibles. Wild plant and game program at the Lodge building. Cooking demonstrations and then a chance to taste some wild fare. Please bring a place setting. \$5; 18 and younger are free.

■ Crystal River Preserve State Park boat tour, 10:30 a.m. and 1:30 p.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, Crystal River Preserve State Park Visitor Center. \$15 adults; \$10 children ages 7 to 12; free, children 6 and younger. Tickets on sale in Preserve Visitor Center one hour prior to departure; arrive no less than 15 minutes prior to departure. 352-563-0450. crystalriver stateparks.org.

Depart from the Crystal River Preserve State Park Visitor Center dock for a delightful **Sunset Cruise** and travel out to the Gulf for a spectacular sunset. These cruises, which are offered twice a month, are a fun and relaxing Friday evening retreat back to nature with refreshments and snacks **(NAWCC) meeting**, 8 a.m. fourth Sunday at VFW Post 4781, 9401 S.W. 110th St., Ocala. 352-527-2669.

The First Florida Chapter of the Historical Novel Society meeting, 1 p.m. first Saturday monthly at the Central Ridge Library, 425 W. Roosevelt Blvd., Beverly Hills. October meeting guest speaker will be Carol Megge, presenting Integrating Theme into your Novel. Following the presentation, a short practice will be held, utilizing components of Megge's presentation. Members only. 727-945-1064 or www.fchns.org.

■ The Sunshine State Romance Authors Inc. meetings, 10:15 a.m. fourth Saturday monthly, at the Homosassa Public Library, 4100 S. Grandmarch Ave., Homosassa. 352-726-0162, www.sunshinestateromance authors.com.

■ Community Conversation Series, a monthly program aimed at encouraging civil dialogue with facilitator Kathy Bird. 3:30 p.m. Free, but reservations recommended. To sign up, call 352-344-9300. 8219 Orange Ave., Floral City. floridaartistsgallery.com.

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NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The Homosassa Special Water District has tentatively adopted a budget for FY 2014-2015

A public hearing to make a FINAL DECISION on the budget AND TAXES will be held on September 15, 2014 5:01 P.M.

At Homosassa Special Water District, 7922 W. Grover Cleveland Blvd., Homosassa, FL

AT THE LIBRARY: SEPT. 15-20

Homosassa Public Library 352-628-5626

Sept. 15 Tai Chi for Seniors, 10:15 a.m. Tai Chi for Seniors, 12 p.m. GED Science Test Prep, 4:30 p.m. Sept. 16 Web Browsing: Getting Started, 10:15 a.m. Paper Crafting Class, 11 a.m. Celebrate Reading, 4:30 p.m. Sept. 17 Friends of Homosassa Public Library, 10 a.m. Pre-GED Math, 10 a.m. Preschool Story time, 11 a.m. Citizenship Classes, 1 p.m. Pre-GED Math, 4:30 p.m. Sept. 18 Word: Formatting & Style Sheets, 10:15 a.m.

Mother Goose Time, 10:30 a.m. Sept. 19 Tai Chi for Seniors, 10:15 a.m. The Knit Wits of Homosassa, 1 p.m. Sept. 20 Tobacco Cessation Class, 10 a.m. New Age Thinkers Workshop, 2 p.m.

NEWS NOTES

Take Stock plans car wash at sheriff's office

Take Stock in Children student scholars will have a fundraiser car wash from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 13, at the Citrus County Sheriff's Office, 1 Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. Ave., Inverness.

Donation is \$5 per car or \$10 per truck. All proceeds will benefit Take Stock in Children student activities.

For more information, call Pat Lancaster, program coordinator, at 352-422-2348.

Sugarmill Country Club to play cards

Military Cards will be offered to the public at 12:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 15, at the Sugarmill Woods Country Club.

A light lunch furnished by the members will be served at 12:30 p.m., with cards following at 1 p.m. The cost is \$12.

Put your check in the Military Cards box (WSW mailboxes located near main entrance of Sugarmill Woods) or call Carol Anier to make a reservation at 352-382-2816. Deadline for reservations is Friday, Sept. 12.

Pancake breakfast helps mission efforts

"Stack of Pancakes" to help Citrus County's hungry and homeless will be held from 8 to 10 a.m. Saturday, Sept. 13, at the United

Beta reader workshop

Public welcome to hear Loretta C. Rogers

Special to the Chronicle

Following up on the July session on effective critiquing techniques, Loretta C. Rogers will present "What Makes a Good Beta Reader" at the Saturday, Sept. 27, meeting of the Sunshine State Romance Authors Inc.

A good beta reader can help make a writer's manuscript ready for submission

to an agent or editor. The workshop involves hands-on practice stories followed by discussion and a question-and-answer session. The free workshop is open to all readers, aspiring writers and published authors.

Rogers is an award-winning author of 16 novels published by one of New York's leading houses.

A multi-genre writer, she is a fourth-

generation Floridian with a masters' degree from Georgia Southwestern University. She is one of three co-founders and past-president of SSRA.

SSRA, a chapter of Romance Writers of America, meets at 10:15 a.m. the fourth Saturday monthly in the community room of the Homosassa Public Library, 4100 S. Grandmarch Ave., with programs starting at 11 a.m.

For information, visit www.sunshine stateromanceauthors.com or call Marian Fox at 352-726-0162.



Rotary Club of Homosassa Springs



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Methodist Church, 8831 W. Bradshaw St., in Homosassa. (Sponsored by Serendipity Men's Bible Study.)

Donation is \$4 for the meal of flapjacks and sausages, with coffee, tea, juice and milk. All proceeds help support the hungry and homeless in Citrus County through Grace House and The Sanctuary.

For more information, call 352-628-4083 or 352-382-0336.

Elks Ladies looking for arts, crafts vendors

The West Citrus Ladies of The Elks Chapter 2693 in Homosassa has 6-foot tables available for vendors at its Arts and Crafts Show slated for Oct. 25.

The tables rent for \$20 each. Call Gayle Martin at 352-586-6171 or Kathy Manning at 352-382-4748 for more information, or to have an application sent.

Pet spotlight

Graduate



Special to the Chronicle

Citizenship classes on tap

Jane D. Hull once noted, "No other country on earth could have provided

such tremendous opportunities and we

should never take the privilege of our cit-

American citizenship is an aspect of

life that is sometimes dreamed about by

people within other nations, across the

brary System will offer seven weeks of

globe. In that spirit, the Citrus County Li-

classes designed to help people pass the

tions, as well as gain interview practice.

Classes will be held at the Homosassa

Public Library from 1 to 2:30 p.m. on

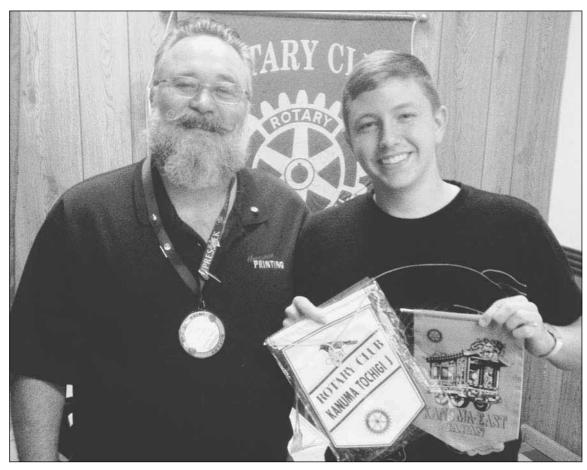
Students will receive sample test ques-

at Homosassa Library

izenship for granted."

U.S. Naturalization Exam.

Gunner, a 2-year-old Sheltie, graduated this summer from Beginners Obedience class at the Citrus County Dog Training Center in Crystal River. He also attained his AKC Canine Good Citizen title. Gunner lives with Pete and Marsha Smith of Homosassa. The Rotary Club of Homosassa made the very first donation to the newly opened Homosassa Learning Center that recently opened in the old Homosassa Fire Station. Pictured are Joanne Bartell, Homosassa Rotary President Gregg Mackler and Homosassa Civic Club President Eleanor Macias. For more information about The Rotary Club of Homosassa Springs, go to www.homosassasprings rotary.org and while there, check out the calendar to see the listing of guest speakers, or meet the group at Luigi's in the Sweetbay shopping plaza in Homosassa at 7 a.m. Thursday for breakfast.



The Rotary Club of **Homosassa Springs** recently sponsored Alex Mead to be an exchange student. Alex spent one year in Japan living with a host family. He got to experience the culture and his favorite part — the food. Pictured are Alex Mead and Gregg Mackler, president of The Rotary Club of Homosassa Springs, as Alex presents club banners to Mackler from his host clubs in Japan.

NEWS NOTES

Sept. 17, Sept. 24, Oct. 1, Oct. 8, Oct. 15 and Oct. 22.

For information about the classes, visit citruslibraries.org.

Trout and Redfish Club invites new members

The Trout and Redfish Club of Homosassa invites new members.

Members fish for trout and redfish only. All tournaments are held the second Friday of the month with weigh-in at 3 p.m. Live or cut bait is not allowed; artificial only.

There are no meeting or social event requirements, only an opportunity to fish competitively and meet a good group of fishermen. For more information, call Bob at 352-382-5045 or 352-220-2199.

Reserve now for trip to Costa Rica with garden club

The Homosassa River Garden Club is hosting a fundraiser vacation to Riu Guanacaste Resort, Costa Rica, for a seven-night, all-inclusive vacation Oct. 25 to Nov. 1.

Cost includes roundtrip flight to Liberia, Costa Rica, roundtrip transfers to the resort, donation to the club and all expenses for food, beverages, taxes and gratuities.

Call Barb or Buzz at 352-628-0668 for more details, price and to make reservations.

CITRUS COUNTY CHRONICLE

NEWS NOTES

Retired educators to meet Sept. 15

The Citrus County Retired Educators will have a luncheon meeting at 12:30 p.m. Monday, Sept. 15, at Mama's Kuntry Kafe in Inverness, 1787 W. Main St.

For more information, call 352-795-6367.

All invited to Sail Away Colon Cancer Benefit

A Sail Away Colon Cancer Benefit fundraiser for Randall Rea will take place from 4 to 11 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 20, at the Cunningham Farm Post Oak Ranch, 7000 W. Seven Rivers Drive, Crystal River (at the crossroads of Venable and Dunkenfield). Please wear blue.

What's offered: Fun with friends, music, raffles and dinner for a \$10 donation.

Organizers need gifts, items and services for the raffles. Call Cora at 352-257-1292 or Karen 352-228-1432 about donations.

To make a pledge for Randall Rea and his family, visit www.you caring.com/sailawaycoloncancer. To make a direct deposit at any Bank of America, deposit to: Sail Away Colon Cancer FBO Randall Rea.

Visit Facebook at Sail Away Colon Cancer Benefit to keep posted about meetings.

Barbershoppers seek additional singers

The Citrus County Chapter "Chorus of the Highlands" of the Barbershop Harmony Society seeks men to join the group, which has been in the area for more than 28 years.

The chorus meets at 6:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Calvary Chapel, 960 U.S. 41 S., Inverness. Although the ability to read music is an asset, it's certainly not a priority.

Call 352-382-0336 for more information.

Thinkers to hear about meditation technique

The New Age Thinkers will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday Sept. 13, at Unity Church of Citrus 2628 W. Woodview Lane, Lecanto.

Guest speaker Meredith Cheshire will present "Hemi-Sync," founded by Robert Monroe of the Monroe Institute. Cheshire studied with Robert Monroe's stepdaughter. Hemispheric synchronization is a meditation technique used for many purposes, including relaxation, curing insomnia, as a learning and memory aid, helping those with physical and mental difficulties, breaking bad habits like smoking and generally reaching an altered state of consciousness. Everyone is invited.

Gardeners, Girl Scouts

Citrus Garden Club to host special project at Whispering Pines Park

Special to the Chronicle

The Citrus Garden Club has invited Girl Scout Troop 10415 of Citrus Springs to join them on Saturday, Sept. 27, at the Whispering Pines Community Building at 9 a.m. Troop Leader Heather Holmes will accompany the fourth- and fifth-graders to the park.

This project by the club will serve a two-fold purpose: one is to fulfill the Girl Scouts' pursuit of the Gardening Badge and two will be Citrus Garden Club's agenda to educate community youths about goals for the environment. The Florida Federation of Garden Cubs (FFGC) encourages and sets these mandates for the member clubs.

During the course of the project, the plan is to present a program that depicts the Citrus Garden Cub's conservation efforts in the Butterfly Garden, the life cycle of the butterfly, an overview of host and nectar plants required by caterpillars and butterflies, and a workshop that will allow hands-on creation of plant identification tags for placement in the garden. While the paint dries, a snack will be offered to the Scouts to help give them energy needed to plant some host and nectar specimens and then to position the identification tags.

Next on the agenda will be to adjourn to the Butterfly Garden in the park for a planting demonstration by member Karen Fandel, then break up into small groups for planting and inserting tags under the direction of volunteer club members.



Homosassa Flotilla 15-4 members, from left, Michael Morin, Joseph Campbell, Dolores Brand, David Claspell and Robert Currie receive their awards from Flotilla Commander David "Rusty" Hays.

Flotilla 15-4 members earn awards

For information, call Donna at 352-628-3253 or email miss-donna @tampabay.rr.com.

A Humane Society OF CENTRAL FLA.

Susie & Sammy



Special to the Chronicle

Susie and Sammy are cute, loveable little Chihuahuas that need new homes. They love to play with toys, have been crate trained and house trained, but need a place without children. A Humane Society of Central FL Pet Rescue Inc. does home visits prior to adoptions, so can only adopt to the Citrus County and adjoining county areas. They hope to be at the Saturday adoption event this week, but call 352-527-9050 on Friday to listen to the message, to be sure they can make it. Adoption events are weekly from 10 a.m. to noon at Pet Supermarket in Inverness. Also visit the Homosassa Tractor Supply from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 20.

WILBUR SCOTT Special to the Chronicle

Five members of Homosassa Flotilla 15-4 recently earned various awards for their individual accomplishments and service to the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary.

After successfully passing

"on-the-water operations" testing, Flotilla 15-4 members Michael Morin and Joe Campbell earned their recertification as crew members on board USCG Auxiliary patrol vessels. Crew members must undergo testing and earn recertification every five years. Flotilla members Dolores Brand and Robert Currie each received the USCG Auxiliary Sustained Service Award. This award is presented to a member who has contributed 750 volunteer hours of documented service to the Coast Guard Auxiliary. It is of worthy to note this is the second such award presented to Currie.

Member David Claspell was presented a Membership Award for his 10 years of continuous service with the U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary. The awards were presented to each recipient by Flotilla 15-4 Commander David "Rusty" Hays during ceremonies conducted on Aug. 5.

Mundane, but important: Windshields protect us

A nother fairly mundane part of our cars that we never really think about, until it is damaged, is the windshield.

Do you ever wonder about the origin of this important safety feature or how it was developed? The windshield, or windscreen as it is called in certain European countries, on a modern car or aircraft is generally made of laminated safety glass, a type of treated glass which typically consists of two curved sheets of glass with a plastic layer laminated between them for safety, all bonded into the window frame.

Early windshields were made of ordinary window glass, but that could lead to serious injury in the event of a crash. A series of lawsuits, such as the 1917 Pane vs. Ford case, led to the development of stronger windshields. As a result, windshields were replaced with ones made from a toughened glass and were fitted in the frame using a rubber or neoprene seal. The hardened glass shattered into many mostly harmless fragments when the windshield broke. These windshields, however, could shatter from a simple stone chip.

In 1919, Henry Ford solved the problem of flying debris by using a new French technology of glass laminating. The cellulose inner layer held the glass together when it fractured. Starting in 1919, Ford ordered the use of laminated glass on all of his automobiles.

Modern, glued-in windshields contribute to the vehicle's rigidity, but the main force for the innovations has historically been the need to prevent injury from sharp glass fragments.



Almost all nations now require windshields to stay in one piece even if broken, except if pierced by a strong force. Properly installed automobile windshields are also essential to safety as, along with the roof of the car, they provide protection to the vehicle's occupants in the event of a roll-over accident.

In many places, laws restrict the use of heavily tinted glass in vehicle windshields. Generally, these laws specify the maximum level of tint permitted. Some vehicles have noticeably more tint in the uppermost part of the windshield to prevent sun glare.

In aircraft windshields, an electric current is applied through a conducting layer of metallic coating to generate heat to prevent icing. A similar system for automobile windshields, introduced on Ford vehicles as "Quickclear" in Europe (InstaClear in North America) in the 1980s and through the early 1990s, used this conductive metallic coating applied to the inboard side of the outer layer of glass. Other glass manufacturers utilize a grid of micro-thin wires to conduct heat. These systems are more typically utilized by some European car manufacturers and the rear windows of American cars. Using thermal glass on windshields has one downside — it prevents some navigation systems from functioning correctly, as the imbedded metal blocks the satellite signal. This can be resolved by using an external antenna.

If you have ever seen a broken windshield, the laminate layer between the glass is pretty evident as an example how well you are protected from shattered glass in the event of an accident.

CAR JOKE

Two guys sat down for lunch in the auto body shop lunch room. "Hey, whatever happened to Pete in the paint shop?" one asked. "He got this hair-brained notion he was going to build a new kind car," his co-worker replied. "How was he going to do it?" The other replied, "He took an engine from a Pontiac, tires from a Chevy, seats from a Lincoln, hubcaps from a Caddy and, well, you get the idea." "So what did he end up with?" Response — "Ten years to 20 years."

UPCOMING EVENTS

■ Sept. 19: Friday Night Thunder cruise-in at 5 p.m. at Courthouse Square in historic downtown Inverness.

■ Nov. 2 and 3: 27th annual Mopars with Big Daddy Garlits at his museum in Ocala. All Mopars are welcome to attend. Go to www.floridamoparassociation.com for the show flyer and registration form.

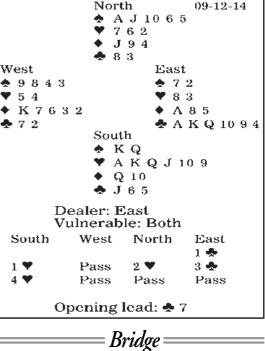
Ken McNally is the car columnist for the Chronicle. His articles appear the second and fourth Fridays each month in the Community section. Contact him at kenmcnally@tampabay.rr.com or 352-341-1165 for more information on any of the above events.

- 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.

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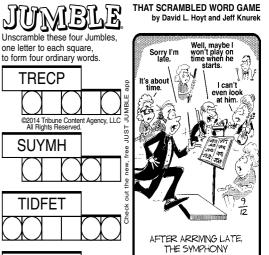
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In this deal, East is defending against four hearts. West leads the club seven. East wins with nis queen and cashes the club ace. West following with the two to show that he started with a doubleton. What should East do next?

After East opened one club, South had enough points to make a takeout double, planning to bid hearts on the next round to show his strong hand-type. But he feared that the opponents would carry the auction uncomfortably high in spades before he could mention his suit.

The defense looks so easy: Lead a third club. West will win the trick by ruffing, return a diamond to East's ace for down one, and perhaps another club will effect a trump promotion. In his deal, though, that backfires badly. Declarer wins the third trick in the dummy, draws trumps and claims.

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ear Annie: I am a 21-year-old college student. I have found someone I am really close to and would love to have a relationship with. The

problem is, she is already in a relationship with someone else.

We worked together for two years and became best friends. Unfortunately, she left the job to focus on school. We still talk, and I always ask myself whether I should tell her how I truly feel and risk tarnishing the friendship. Should I just be happy the way things are? **Trouble in the Ville**

Dear Trouble: It is bad form to go after someone who is already attached. So our recommendation is to leave things alone and enjoy the friendship. However, should she break up with her boyfriend, that would be an OK time to express your feelings

You already understand that she may not feel the same way and the friendship could suffer as a result, but if you are both unattached, you may as well give it a try. You never know.

Dear Annie: I am a senior citizen, and I have a problem with being touched. Why do people think they can greet me with a hug?

Smokers ask whether you mind if they smoke, so why can't huggers ask before hugging? I don't mean to sound rude, but what can I do about this? - Touchy Senior

Citizen

Dear Touchy: A great many people do not like to be hugged, especially by vague acquaintances. When you see someone approaching with arms out, it's perfectly OK to

take a step back, put your hand out and say politely, "Sorry. I'm not a hugger. But it's nice to see you." As people get to know you, they will respect your preference automatically. Please be patient.

Dear Annie: I am writing in regard to the letter from "California Grandma.' Grandma was displeased with the

conduct of her 13-year-old granddaughter, who just graduated middle school and didn't invite her to the graduation. Grandma wanted to know whether she could revoke an offer she made to pay the girl \$5,000 if she graduated high school with all B's or better.

Your response, which began with, "It's your money. You can do whatever you like with it," may be legally incorrect. Grandma made an offer, and if the granddaughter accepted the offer, a valid contract was created at that moment, and Grandma can no longer revoke it. If granddaughter performs, Grandma is obligated to pay her. If she doesn't pay up, the granddaughter can sue for breach of contract. The fact that it may have been an oral contract is not the issue. In this type of scenario, oral

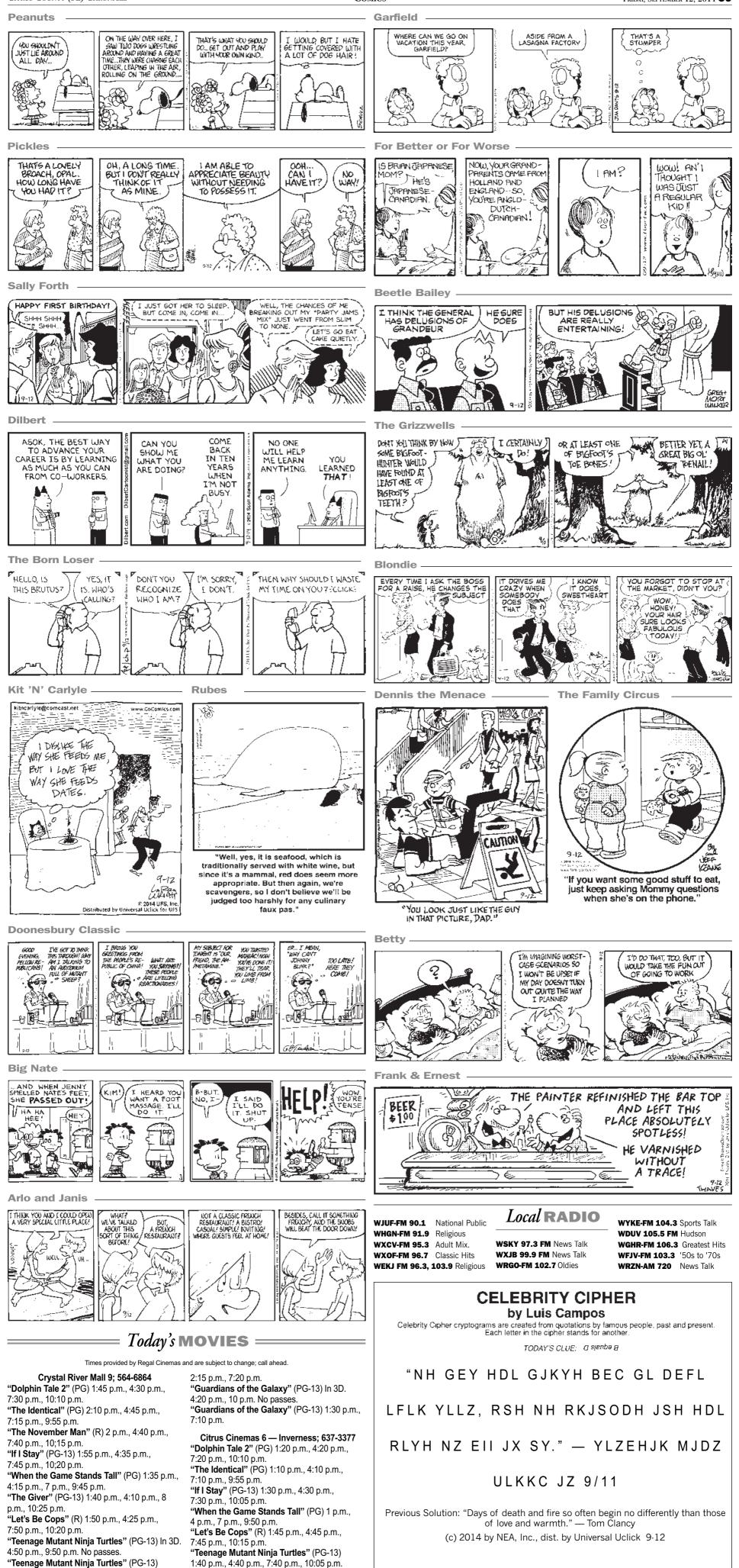
contracts are binding. Nor is the fact that this is a minor child an issue. Minors may enter into contracts, and the right of revocation rests with the minor, not the adult. Normally with these types of contracts, it would be Grandma's word against the granddaughter's. But Grandma just admitted making the offer in the newspaper, so the contract exists.

The moral of the story is. be careful what you promise the kids. It can have binding legal ramifications. It's a good thing Grandma didn't promise her a car. — Florida Lawyer

Dear Florida: What a world. Fortunately for Grandma, letters in our column are anonymous, and there are dozens, if not thousands, of grandparents who make such promises to their grandchildren. So it's still Grandma's word against the granddaughter's that this letter came from her. Nonetheless, we don't believe Grandma should rescind the offer. It was for grades, not behavior, and she should keep her word.

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TO: CHARLES MC VEIGH

to establish minimum flows and levels and reservations pursuant to the requirements To establish minimum nows and reversion reservations pursuant to the requirements of Section 373.042, Florida Statutes. A copy of the agenda may be obtained by contacting: Doug Leeper, Chief Ad-visory Environmental Scientist, SWFWND, 2379 Broad Street, Brooksville, FL 34604-6899, or by E-Mail at doug.leeper@swfwmd.state.fl.us. Pursuant to the provisions of the Americans with Disabilities Act, any person requiring special accommodations to participate in this workshop/meeting is asked to advise

special accounted and a participate in this workshop/meeting is asked to davise the agency at least 5 days before the workshop/meeting by contacting: (352)796-7211 or 1(800)423-1476 (Florida Only), extension 4702, TDD (Florida Only) 1(800)231-6103 or e-mail: <u>ADACoordinator@swfwmd.state.fl.us.</u> If you are hearing or speech impaired, please contact the agency using the Florida Relay Service, 1(800)955-8771 or 1(800)955-8770 (Voice).

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892-0912 FCRN Notice of Meeting 09/26/14 PUBLIC NOTICE

The Southwest Florida Water Management District (SWFWMD) announces the following public meeting to which all interested persons are invited:

Central Florida Water Initiative (CFWI) Steering Committee meeting to discuss the CFWI process and provide guidance to the technical teams. All or part of this meet-ing may be conducted by means of communications media technology in order to permit maximum participation of Governing Board members.

DATE/TIME: Friday, September 26, 2014; 9:30 a.m.

PLACE: Toho Water Authority, 951 Martin Luther King Blvd., Kissimmee, FL 34741

Pursuant to the provision of the Americans with Disabilities Act, any person requiring reasonable accommodations to participate in this workshop/meeting is asked to ad-vise the agency at least 5 days before the workshop/meeting is asked to ad-vise the agency at least 5 days before the workshop/meeting by contacting SWFWMD's Human Resources Bureau Chief, 2379 Broad Street, Brooksville, Florida 34604-689y; telephone (352) 796-7211, ext. 4702 or 1-800-423-1476 (FL only), ext. 4702; TDD (FL only) 1-800-231-6103; or email to <u>ADACoordinator@swfwmd.state.fl.us</u>.

If any person decides to appeal any decision made by the Board/Committee with respect to any matter considered at this meeting or hearing, he/she will need to en-sure that a verbatim record of the proceeding is made, which record includes the testimony and evidence from which the appeal is to be issued.

copy of the agenda may be obtained by contacting: CFWIWater.com; 1(800)423-1476 (FL only) or contact: Lori.manuel@watermatters.org; or (352)796-7211, ext 4606

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878-0912 FCRN 9/19 Lien Foreclosure Sale PUBLIC NOTICE

Pursuant to FLA. STAT. 83.806 Notice is Hereby Given That on 9/19/14 at 11:00 a.m. at PACK-N-STACK MINI STORAGE, 7208 W. Grover Cleveland Blvd, Homosassa, FL 34446. The Miscellaneous Personal Property contents of your storage shall be sold for past due rent and fees owed by tenant:

#14 ERIKA ROSS, 7255 W. AUTUMN ST, HOMOSASSA, FL 34448

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883-0912 FCRN 9/25 Meeting Citrus County Library System PUBLIC NOTICE

The Citrus County Special Library Advisory Board will hold their regular Meeting at

Floral City Public Library 8360 E. Orange Ave. Floral City, FL 34436

ANY PERSON DESIRING FURTHER INFORMATION REGARDING THIS MEETING MAY CON-LIBRARY ADVISORY BOARD RECORDING SECRETARY AT THE CITRUS COUNT LIBRARY SYSTEM, ADMINISTRATIVE OFFICE, 425 W. ROOSEVELT BOULEVARD, BEVERLY HILLS, FLORIDA 34465. TELEPHONE (352) 746-9077

ANY PERSON REQUIRING REASONABLE ACCOMMODATION AT THIS MEETING BECAUSE OF A DISABILITY OR PHYSICAL IMPAIRMENT SHOULD CONTACT THE COUNTY ADMINIS-TRATOR'S OFFICE, 111 WEST MAIN STREET, THIRD FLOOR, INVERNESS, FLORIDA 34450, (352) 341-560, AT LEAST TWO DAYS BEFORE THE MEETING. IF YOU ARE HEARING OR SPEECH IMPAIRED, USE THE TTY TELEPHONE (352) 249-1292.

/s/ J.J. Kenney BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS, CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC: 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 PRO-VIDE THAT A VERBATIM RECORD OF THE PROCEEDINGS IS MADE, WHICH RECORD IN-CLUDES TESTIMONY AND EVIDENCE UPON WHICH THE APPEAL IS TO BE BASED. (SECTION 286.0101, FLORIDA STATUES)

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884-0912 FCRN 9/23 MEETING NOTICE PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of County Commissioners of Citrus County, Florida, will meet in regular session in the Board of County Commissioners' Meeting Room, Citrus County Courthouse, 110 North Apopka Avenue, Inverness, Florida 34450 on September 23, 2014 beginning at 1:00 pm to approve the sale of properly lo-cated at 32 N. Columbus St. Beverly Hills, FL to Danielle Ligsay under the Neighbor-hood Stabilization Program. This notice is given pursuant to Section 125.35(3), Florida Stabilization Program. This notice is given pursuant to Section 125.35(3), Florida Stabilization Program. This notice is given pursuant to Section 126.35(3), Florida Stabilization Program. This notice is given pursuant to Section 126.35(3), Florida Stability, Section 2804 W. Marc Knighton Court, Lecanto, Florida 34461. Said comments must be received prior to 12:00 Noon on Monday, September 22, 2014. Any person desiring further information regarding this meeting may contact Citrus County Housing Services, 2804 W. Marc Knighton Court, Lecanto, FL 34461 (352) ..., percent accurate minimum regarang this meeting may contact Citrus County Housing Services, 2804 W. Marc Knighton Court, Lecanto, FL 34461 (352) 527-7520.

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NOTICE OF ACTION FOR DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE

TO: MARCUS FRANKLIN NATTEAL, 4770 NW 31st STREET,OCALA, FL 34482

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action for DISSOLUTION OF MARRIAGE has been filed against you and that you are required to serve a copy of your within defenses, if any, to it on **RHONDA PORTWOOD, ATTORNEY FOR PETITIONER**, whose address is 101 North Osceola Avenue, Invernes, Florida 34450 on or before <u>OCTOBER 13, 2014</u>, and file the original with the clerk of this Court at 110 N. Apopka Avenue, Inverness, Flor ida 34450, before service on Petitioner or immediately thereafter If you fail to do so, a default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in

The action is asking the court to decide how the following real or personal property should be divided: None

Copies of all court documents in this case, including orders, are available at the Clerk of the Circuit Court's office. You may review these documents upon request.

You must keep the Clerk of the Circuit Court's office notified of your current ad-dress. (You may file Notice of Current Address, Florida Supreme Court Approved Family Law Form 12.915.) Future papers in this lawsuit will be mailed to the address on support of the substitute of the support of the suppor record at the clerk's office.

WARNING: Rule 12.285, Florida Family Law Rules of Procedure, requires certain automatic disclosure of documents and information. Failure to comply can result in sanctions, including dismissal or striking of pleadings.

Dated: AUGUST 26, 2014

CLERK OF THE CIRCUIT COURT {COURT SEAL} By: /s/ VIVIAN CANCEL, Deputy Clerk

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869-0919 FCRN

Hand, Stephen 2014-CA-728 NOA PUBLIC NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT CURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE NO.: 2014-CA-728

TERENCE J. MORRISSEY and VERA E. MORRISSEY, husband and wife, ORRISSEY, Plaintiffs,

STEPHEN A. HAND, deceased Defendant.

NOTICE OF ACTION

STEPHEN A. HAND, deceased Last known address: HC-5 Box 1115, Old Town, FL 32680 TO: all other parties claiming by, through, under or against him, and all other persons, known or unknown, claiming to have any right, title and interest in the lands which are the subject of this action LOT 1, BLOCK 569, CITRUS SPRINGS UNIT 6, ACCORDING TO THE PLAT THEREOF, AS RE-CORDED IN PLAT BOOK 6, PAGES 15 THROUGH 22, OF THE PUBLIC RECORDS OF CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA.

If you fail to file your response or answer, if any, in the above proceeding with the Clerk of this Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon the plaintiff's attorney, Law Of-fices of Daniel C. Consuegra, 9204 King Palm Dr., Tampa, Florida 33619-1328, tele-phone (813) 915-8660, facsimile (813) 915-0559, within thirty days of the first publica-tion of this Notice, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint or petition.

DATED at CITRUS County this 16th day of July, 2014.

Angela Vick, Clerk of Court and Comptroller Clerk of the Circuit Court

By: /s/ Vivian Cancel, Deputy Clerk

If you are a person with a disability who needs an accommodation in order to partic-ipate in a proceeding, you are entitled, at no cost to you, the provision of critation as-sistance. Please contact John Sullivan, ADA Coordinator for the Courts within 2 working days of your receipt of your notice to appear in Court at (352) 341-6700.

The action is asking the court to decide how the following real or personal property should be divided: The Overbid funds in the amount of \$80,836.05 resulting from the tax deed sale that occurred on January 15, 2014, and referenced as 2013-342. Copies of all court documents in this case, including orders, are available at the Clerk of the Circuit Court's office. You may review these documents upon request.

WITNESS my hand and seal of the Court on the 22nd day of August, 2014. CLERK OF COURT

NOTICE OF ACTION

If you fail to do so, a default may be entered against you for the relief demanded in

Angela Vick, Clerk of Court and Comptroller {CIRCUIT COURT SEAL} By: /S/ Sonia Prylepa, Deputy Clerk

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886-0919 FCRN Hall, Steven K. 2014-CA-000513 NOA PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA IN AND FOR CITRUS COUNTY CIVIL DIVISION CASE NO. 2014-CA-000513

SUNTRUST MORTGAGE, INC., Plaintiff,

the petition.

STEVEN KEITH HALL A/K/A STEPHEN K. HALL, et al. fendant(s).

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: STEPHEN KEITH HALL A/K/A STEPHEN K. HALL; UNKNOWN SPOUSE OF STEPHEN KEITH HALL A/K/A STEPHEN K. HALL

Whose residence(s) is/are unknown.

YOU ARE HEREBY required to file your answer or written defenses, if any, in the above proceeding with the Clerk of this Court, and to serve a copy thereof upon the plaintiff's attorney, Law Offices of Daniel C. Consuegra, 9204 King Palm Drive, Tampa, FL 33619-1328, telephone (813) 915-8660, facsimile (813) 915-0559, within thirty days of the first publication of this Notice, the nature of this proceeding being a suit for foreclosure of mortgage against the following described property, to wit:

YOU ARE NOTIFIED of the institution of this action by the Plaintiffs against you seeking to reform the legal description to a deed conveying the following described real property located in Citrus County, Florida:

Lot 38, WESTWOOD ACRES, an unrecorded subdivision further described as follows:

Lot 38: Commence at the intersection of the North Right of Way line of State Road No. 488 and the East line of Section 16, Township 17 South, Range 17 East thence South 55 degrees 51 minutes 10 seconds West along said North Right of Way line 2478.97 feet, thence North 00 degrees 08 minutes 01 seconds East 232.42 feet, thence North 89 degrees 10 minutes 10 seconds West 300 feet, thence North 00 degrees 08 minutes 01 seconds East 300 feet, thence North 00 degrees 08 minutes 01 seconds East 300 feet, thence North 00 degrees 08 minutes 10 seconds East 300 feet, thence North 89 degrees 10 minutes 10 seconds East 300 feet, thence North 89 degrees 10 minutes 10 seconds East 150 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING, thence North 89 degrees 08 minutes 01 seconds West 300.00 feet, thence South 89 degrees 10 minutes 10 seconds West 300.00 feet, thence South 89 degrees 10 minutes 10 seconds East 300.00 feet to the POINT OF BEGINNING .

SUBJECT TO an easement across the East 25 feet thereof

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written de-fenses, if any, to it on Plaintiff's attorney, Donald F. Perrin, Esq., **DONALD F. PERRIN**, **P.A.**, Post Office Box 250, Inverness, FL 34451-0250 within thirty (30) days after the first publication of this notice and file the original with the Clerk of this Court either be-fore service on Plaintiff's attorney or immediately thereafter; otherwise a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

DATED this 14th day of August, 2014

(SEAL) ANGELA VICK. Clerk of the Court and Comptroller By:/s/ Vivian Cancel, As Deputy Clerk

Published in the Citrus County Chronicle on August 29, September 5, 12 & 19, 2014.

874-0912 FCRN Valentino, Salvatore M. 2014 CA 299 NOA PUBLIC NOTICE IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE 5TH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT, IN AND FOR CITRUS COUNTY, FLORIDA CASE No.: 2014 CA 299

Springleaf Home Equity, Inc., formerly known as American General Home Equity, Inc.,

Plaintiff.

Unknown

Salvatore M. Valentino, Unknown Spouse of Salvatore M. Valentino United States of America, Unknown Tenant #1, Unknown Tenant #2, Defendants.

NOTICE OF ACTION

TO: M. Valenting	Salvatore M. Valentino	Unknown Spouse of Salvatore
	Residence Unknown	Residence

If living: if dead, all unknown parties claiming interest by, through, under or against the above named defendant(s), whether said unknown parties claim as heirs, devisees, grantees, creditors, or other claimants; and all parties having or claiming to have any right, title or interest in the property herein described.

YOU ARE NOTIFIED that an action to foreclose a mortgage on the following deerty in Citrus County, Florida:

Lot 57 in Block A of St. Martins Estuary Retreats No. 1, according to the map or plat thereof as recorded in Plat Book 4, Page 27, Public Records of Citrus County, Florida.

Street Address: 1492 S. Estuary Dr. Crystal River. Florida 34429

has been filed against you and you are required to serve a copy of your written de-fenses, if any, to it on **Clarfield, Okon, Salomone & Pincus, P.L.**, Plaintiff's attorney, whose address is 500 Australian Avenue South, Suite 730, West Palm Beach, FL 33401, within 30 days after the date of the first publication of this notice and file the original with the Clerk of this Court, otherwise, a default will be entered against you for the relief demanded in the complaint or petition.

DATED on June 19, 2014.

Angela Vick, Clerk of Court and Comptroller (COURT SEAL) By: /s/ Vivian Cancel, As Deputy Clerk

Clarfield, Okon, Salomone & Pincus, P.L., Attorney for Plaintiff 500 Australian Avenue South, Suite 730, West Palm Beach, FL 33401 (561) 713-1400

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875-0926 FCRN McVeigh, Charles 2014-SC-378 NOA PUBLIC NOTICE IN THE COUNTY COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT IN AND FOR CITRUS COUNTY IN THE STATE OF FLORIDA Case No: 2014-SC-378

CITRUS COUNTY CLERK OF COURT AND COMPTROLLER

You can also use the online Florida State Courts System Title II ADA Accommodation Request Form. Once submitted, this will go to the appropriate ADA Coordinator in vour county

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889-0926 FRCRN 14-DR-02-762 Summons Hollingsworth vs Du Dunckel 14-DR-0 PUBLIC NOTICE IN THE FAMILY COURT SECOND JUDICIAL COURT STATE OF SOUTH CAROLINA COUNTY OF AIKEN CASE NO. 14-DR-02-762 RICHARD M. HOLLINGSWORTH

PLAINTIFF VS

YNDI	Κ.	DUNCKEL
DFF	FN	DANT

{COURT SEAL}

NOTICE OF SUMMONS

TO THE DEFENDANT ABOVE NAMED

YOU ARE HEREBY SUMMONED and required to answer the Complaint in this action, of which a copy is herewith served upon you, and to serve a copy of your Answer to the said Complaint on the subscriber at his office at 135 Chesterfield Street, S. (P.O. Box 1606), Alken, South Carolina, 29801 within thirty (30) days after the service hereof, exclusive of the date of such service; and if you fail to answer the Complaint within the time aforesaid, the Plaintiff in this action will apply to the Court for the re-lief demanded in this Complaint and judgment by default will be rendered against you for the relief demanded in the Complaint.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the original of the Summons, Complaint, and Notice of Filing were filed in the Office of the Clerk of Court for Aiken, South Carolina on the 1st day of May, 2014.

Brian Katonak, Attorney for Plaintiff LAW OFFICE OF BRIAN KATONAK, P.A. P.O. BOX 1606, 135 Chesterfield Street, S. Aiken, SC 29802, (803)644-5535

DATED: April 30, 2014 Aiken, South Carolina

TO THE DEFENDANT ABOVE NAMED:

This is notify you that a hearing is scheduled for Monday, November 3rd, 2014 at 11:00 a.m.in Family Court at the Aiken County Courthouse, 109 Park Ave., Aiken, South Carolina 29801.

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Misc. Notices	Misc. Notices	Misc. Notices
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Citrus County Port Authority Meeting **PÚBLIC NOTICE**

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of County Commissioners of Citrus County, Florida, will conduct a public hearing in the Board of County Commissioners' Meeting Room, Citrus County Courthouse, 110 North Apopka Avenue, Inverness, Flor-ida 34450 on September 23, 2014, at 4:20 pm to hear public comment regarding the adoption of a resolution of the Board in support of the Citrus County Fair Associations's improvement project and its appoint of instantiation of the Florida Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services. Anyone not attending the meeting but who wishes to make comments shall do so in writing and address same to the Board of County Commissioners, 110 N. Apopka Avenue, Inverness, FL 34450. Said comments must be received prior to 12:00 Noon on Monday, September 22, 2014 2014.

If a person decides to appeal any decision made by the Board of County Com-missioners with respect to any matter considered at this public meeting he/she will need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made which record shall include the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based. Any person requiring reasonable accommodation at this meeting because of a line bill be a built be dispetited built of the appeal is to be done.

disability or physical impairment should contact the County Administrator's Office 1010 North Apopka Avenue, Inverness, Florida 34450, (352) 341-6560, at least two days before the meeting. If you are hearing or speech impaired, use the TDD telephone (352) 341-6580.

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891-0912 FCRN Notice of M shop Hearing PUBLIC NOTICE

WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICTS

Southwest Florida Water Management District The Southwest Florida Water Management District announces a public meeting to all persons are invited

DATE AND TIME: PLACE: South D TIME: Wednesday, October 1, 2014, 6:00 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Southwest Florida Water Management District, Tampa Service Office, If a person decides to appeal any decision made by the Board of County Commissioners with respect to any matter considered at this public meeting he/she will need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made which record shall include the testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

Any person requiring reasonable accommodation at this meeting because of a dis-ability or physical impairment should contact the County Administrator's Office, 110 North Apopka Avenue, Inverness, Florida 34450, (352) 341-6560, at least two days before the meeting. If you are hearing or speech impaired, use the TDD telephone (352) 341-6580.

.I.I KENNEY

J.J. REIVIVEY CHAIRMAN Published one (1) time in the **CITRUS COUNTY CHRONICLE**, September 12, 2014.

887-0912 FRCRN 9/16 & 9/18 PUBLIC WORKSHOPS PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Hernando/Citrus Metropolitan Planning Organiza-tion (MPO) will hold two Public Workshops to discuss the Hernando/Citrus **2040 Cost-Affordable Long Range Transportation Plan** on:

Tuesday, September 16, 2014 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Citrus County Transportation Conference Room 1300 S. Lecanto Hwy. Lecanto, FL 34461

Thursday, September 18, 2014 5:00 5:00 p.m. to 7:00 p.m. Lakes Region Library 1511 Druid Rd. Inverness, FL 34452-4507

These Community Workshops will provide the public opportunities to review and comment on the proposed transportation improvements planned over the next twenty-five year period for the LRP. Updates to this Plan are being prepared by the Hernando/Citrus MPO. The purpose of these workshops is to receive input on needed multimodal transportation improvements for the next twenty-five years. The modes of transportation include: highways, transit, bicycle facilities, sidewalks and

The public is encouraged to attend and participate. Any questions concerning these public workshops should be directed to Mr. Dennis Dix or Mr. Steve Diez, Hernando/Citrus MPO, 20 N. Main Street, Room 262, Brooksville, Florida, 34601, or by telephone at (352) 754-4057. Related items may be viewed online at: www.HernandocitrusMPO.us or email: mpo@hernandocounty.us

Public participation is solicited without regard to race, color, national origin, age sex, religion, disability, or family status. Persons who require special accommodations sex, religion, religion, additional provides and the proceeding of the provide account of the constraints of the proceeding of the proceeding. If hearing impaired, please call 1-800-676-3777 for assistance.

Hernando/Citrus Metropolitan Planning Organization

/s/ Dennis L. Dix MPO Coordinator

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888-0912 FCRN aa Water Management District
PUBLIC NOTICE Southwest Florida

INVITATION TO SUBMIT OFFER (ITS) TO LEASE PROPERTY

Competitive sealed offers will be received by the Southwest Florida Water Management District, Brooksville, Florida, and publicly opened on Thursday, December 11, 2014 beginning at 2:00 p.m. for:

ITS 1426 OFFER TO LEASE PROPERTY MANAGEMENT AND OPERATION OF FLYING EAGLE NATURE CENTER

MANDATORY SITE VISIT September 17, 2014 or September 22, 2014 or October 2, 2014 10:00 a.m. Eastern time Flying Eagle Nature Center 12650 East Boy Scout Road Inverness, FL 34450

The Invitations to Submit may be obtained through the District's Internet website at <u>http://www.watermatters.org/procurement</u> under "View Our Solicitations on De-mandStar" or "Alternate View ofOur Current Solicitations".

Southwest Florida Water Management District, Procurement, 2379 Broad Street, Brocksville, Florida 34604-6899; procurement@watematters.org; 352-796-7211, ext. 4132; or in Florida: 1-800-423-1476, TDD ONLY 1-800-231-6103.

The District reserves the right to reject any or all offers received with or without cause.

Andrea D. Shamblin, CPPB

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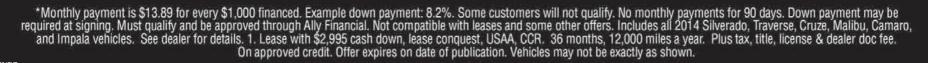


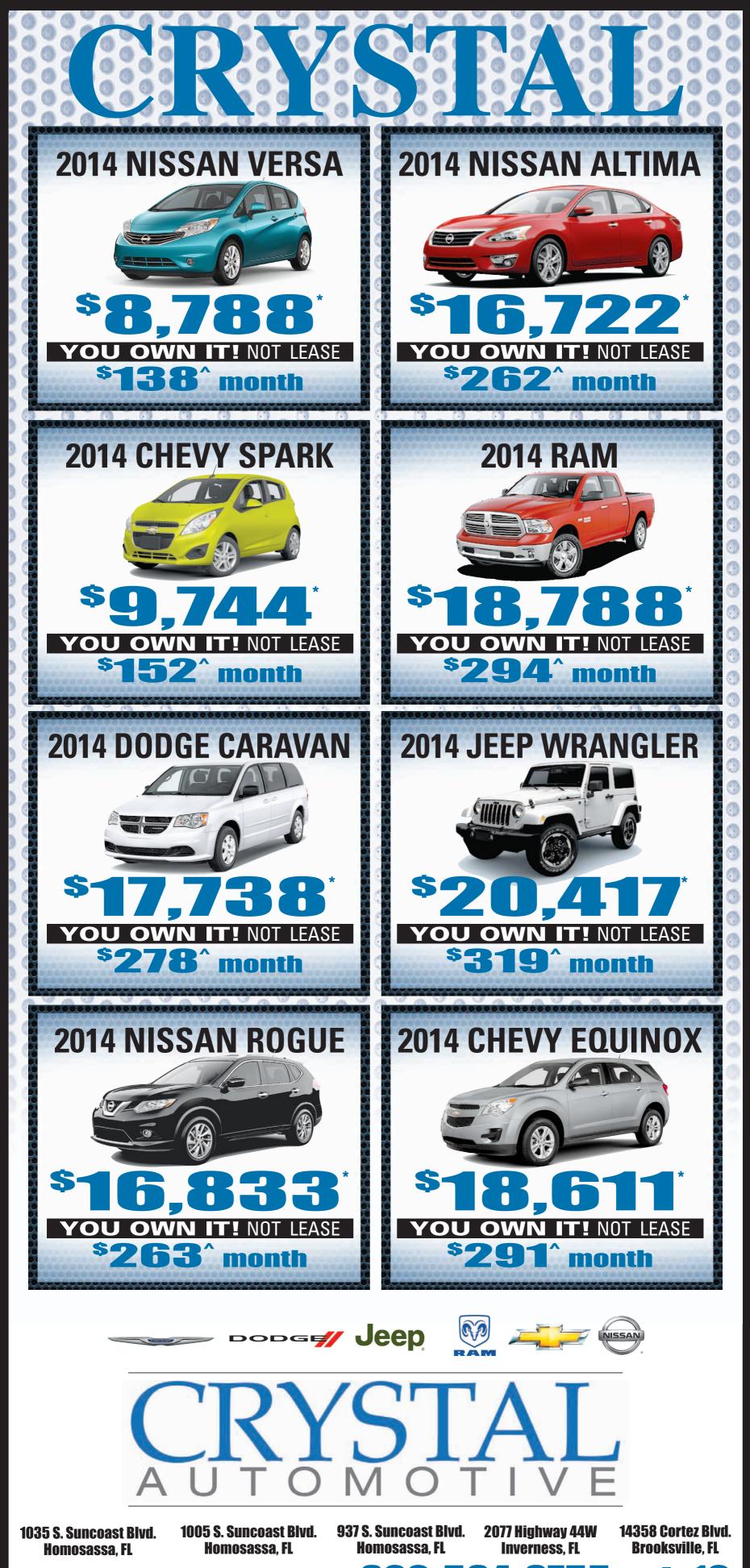


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