



County OKs big yard sale

Three-day event will stretch 15 miles along U.S. 19

MIKE WRIGHT Staff writer

A Homosassa businesswoman received permission this week from the county for a 15-mile-long yard sale on U.S. 19 in early November.

operator of Elite Services and Events LLC, met Tuesday afternoon with county officials who agreed to issue a special-event permit for the Nov. 7 to 9 Great Florida Yard Sale.

County officials had said last week that Greene may need special permission from the

county commission to allow the yard sale, but the time under the ordinance to receive permission had passed.

They agreed to the special-events permit after Greene explained how the yard sale will work, county spokeswoman Tobey Phillips said Wednesday.

"This isn't your typical yard sale. It's really not a festival. It's kind of a unique event," Phillips said. "We had to figure out where she fit in."

Phillips said the county couldn't offer the permit prior to Tuesday because Greene ignored repeated attempts to meet with Planning and Development Services Director Jenette Collins or her staff.

"She wouldn't sit down with staff before yesterday," Phillips said.

Greene disputed Phillips' account and insisted she didn't need a permit.

"It's a misunderstanding," Greene said.

Greene's Great Florida Yard Sale is modeled after much

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NEWS BRIEFS

Citrus Hills forum tonight

The Citrus Hills Civic Association will have a "Meet the Candidates Night" at 7 p.m. today in the Hampton Room of the Citrus Hills Golf and Country Club.

Candidates for county commission, circuit court judge and Congress will speak. Candidates for the Mosquito Control Board will be introduced.

Florida recognizes first gay marriage

FORT MYERS — The state of Florida on Wednesday issued its first death certificate recognizing a same-sex couple.

The Florida Department of Health issued an updated death certificate that listed Fort Myers resident Arlene Goldberg as the surviving spouse of Carol Goldwasser. With the death certificate, the couple became the first same-sex couple whose marriage is recognized by a state agency.

Goldberg and Goldwasser married in New York in 2011.

After being together for 47 years, Goldwasser died last March. Because Florida didn't recognize the marriage, Goldberg was unable to get Goldwasser's Social Security survivor's benefits.

Goldberg joined a lawsuit challenging Florida's ban on same-sex marriages, and a federal judge in Tallahassee ruled in August that the ban was unconstitutional.

U.S. District Judge Robert Hinkle issued a stay, delaying the effect of the order, until other cases around the country were resolved before the U.S. Supreme Court. He said at the time he would not allow any change until 90 days after the resolution of other cases that were pending with the Supreme Court.

But he ordered Florida to issue a revised death certificate for Goldwasser.

"This is a bittersweet moment for me," Goldberg said. "While I'm pleased that the state is finally recognizing that Carol and I shared a life together, it's sad that she didn't get to see it happen."

—From staff and wire reports

Pipeline project halfway complete



MATTHEW BECK/Chronicle

City of Crystal River Director of Public Works Lou Kneip says this 1.5 million gallon holding tank will provide a steady flow of treated wastewater to the Duke Energy complex when the facility is complete.

\$6.2 million project began in May, should finish on schedule next spring

BUSTER THOMPSON Staff writer

CRYSTAL RIVER — Construction on Crystal River's reclaimed water pipeline project is 55 percent complete and it's expected to finish on time and on budget.

The \$6.2 million project began in early

May as a multi-funded initiative to reduce aquifer withdrawal and nutrient runoff into King's Bay and the Crystal River springsheds.

It's expected to be complete in the spring of next year.

Royal American Construction and other subcontractors have been working to con-

nect about seven miles of pipe from a newly constructed storage tank on the 200-acre spray field off of North Citrus Avenue to the Duke Energy complex west of U.S. 19 in the northwest corner of the county.

Water from connected homes will be

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Two charged with making meth

BUSTER THOMPSON Staff writer

Two people were arrested Tuesday afternoon for allegedly manufacturing meth after their rented mobile home in Crystal River was the target of a bust resulting in the discovery of approximately 61 meth manufacturing containers, according to

a sheriff's office news release.

Lindsey Rene Houghwot, 27, and Jordan Dewitt Kennedy, 23, were arrested on charges of manufacturing methamphetamine, conspiracy to manufacture meth, possession of listed chemicals used to produce meth, two counts of possessing a controlled substance and a

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Miles Teller plays a jazz drummer in 'Whiplash'

Movie out Friday

JAKE COYLE Associated Press

NEW YORK — How badly does Miles Teller want it?

In "Whiplash" (out Friday), he plays an aspiring jazz drummer at a Juilliard-like New York music conservatory, playing until his hands bleed to meet the impossible standards of his oppressively perfectionist teacher (J.K. Simmons). The movie, a festival hit since winning a heap



Miles Teller

of awards at Sundance, rhythmically beats on the theme of ambition and its high sacrifices.

Teller, too, is an up-and-comer, tagged as one of Hollywood's hottest rising stars. He landed his first movie role, 2010's "Rabbit Hole," partly because Nicole Kidman was impressed that he — playing a fragile kid weighed by guilt from a fatal car

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# Groups partner for drug abuse awareness

Special to the Chronicle

The Anti-Drug Coalition of Citrus County is raising awareness for substance abuse prevention this month. A special partnership with Eckerd Hi Five will implement a social marketing plan called "Friday Night Done Right," which provides positive feedback to youths about abstaining from alcohol and other drugs. Family friendly activi-

ties will honor those who have been lost to substance abuse and will demonstrate that every community is onboard in the prevention of substance abuse. Schools, along with the sheriff's office's school resource officers and the Students Against Destructive Decisions (SADD) clubs are taking the lead with an awareness campaign for students to be drug free; county and city officials

are also supporting this effort. ■ Saturday, Oct. 11, at 10 a.m. — The 12th annual Chili Cook-off sponsored by Lecanto Levi's 4-H club at Nature Coast RV Park, 10359 W. Halls River Road, Homosassa. Proceeds will help support the Anti-Drug Coalition youth initiatives, Blessings in a Backpack and other agencies. Cost is a \$5 donation for chili samples. ■ Thursday, Oct. 16, from

3:30 to 7 p.m., at 7027 E. Stage Coach Trail, Floral City, is the annual Eckerd E-Nini-Hassee Spaghetti Dinner. Phone: 352-726-3883. ■ Thursday, Oct. 23 — a candlelight vigil in honor of those who have lost their lives due to substance abuse and those who have survived is at 6:30 p.m. at Seven Rivers Presbyterian Church, 4221 W. Gulf to Lake Highway, Lecanto. ■ Thursday, Oct. 23 —

the 31st annual Citrus County Schools Celebrate Red Ribbon Week. Red Ribbon Week is celebrated in memory of fallen law enforcement officer Enrique "Kiki" Camarena, who was killed during a drug raid. He lost his life trying to make his community safer for children. Children in all schools will be provided with a memento, indicating their commitment to remain drug free.

■ Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 25 and 26 — The 26th annual Cooter Festival at Liberty Park, Inverness, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. on Saturday and from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Sunday. SADD clubs will have a booth during the Cooter Festival. ■ Thursday, Oct. 30 — The annual Nature Coast EMS "Trunk or Treat" is from 5:30 to 8 p.m. at 3876 W. Country Hill Drive, Lecanto. For more information, call 352-249-4700.

## METH

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misdemeanor charge of possessing drug paraphernalia.

Kennedy was additionally charged with possessing a firearm as a convicted felon.

According to an interview with investigators, Kennedy denied living at the residence.

Houghwot confirmed in an interview that Kennedy did live at the mobile home and admitted he was making meth behind the home, according to her arrest report.

Citrus County Code Enforcement condemned the mobile home for its eventual destruction.

Kennedy's bond was set at \$30,000. Houghwot's bond was set at \$14,000.

Contact Chronicle reporter Buster Thompson at 352-564-2916 or bthompson@chronicleonline.com.



Lindsey Houghwot



Jordan Kennedy

Terrace, Crystal River.

Authorities located 35 reactionary vessels, or meth lab "pots," and 26 hydrochloric gas generating vessels — both used to manufacture methamphetamine.

The Florida Department of Children and Families also contacted two minors who were removed from the home and will be placed into state care.

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## For the RECORD

### Domestic battery arrest

■ George Carter, 33, of Homosassa, at 6:33 p.m. Oct. 7 on a misdemeanor charge of domestic battery.

### Other arrests

■ Raheem Lindsey, 33, of Beverly Hills, at 8:52 a.m. Oct. 7 on a felony charge of child abuse without causing great bodily harm.

■ Alex Beville, 34, of North Nina Terrace, Crystal River, at 3:16 p.m. Oct. 7 on an active Laclede County, Missouri, warrant for being a fugitive from justice and a felony charge of posses-

sion of a controlled substance. According to his arrest affidavits, Beville was charged with a writ of bodily attachment in Missouri. His bond for that charge was set \$2,500. During the arrest a clear baggie containing approximately 0.28 grams of methamphetamine was reportedly found in Beville's possession. The bond for the drug charge was set at \$2,000.

■ Ronnie Neace Jr., 46, of East Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Inverness at 4:40 p.m. Oct. 7 on an active warrant for felony violation of probation stemming from an original charge of

grand theft of a firearm.

■ Kashif Brown, 29, of West Woodland Ridge Drive, Lecanto at 7:34 p.m. Oct. 7 on a felony charge of battery by a detainee on another detainee. According to his arrest affidavit, Brown is accused of striking another inmate in the face while they were both incarcerated at the Citrus County Detention Facility. The altercation reportedly started as a verbal dispute over hygiene. The victim reportedly suffered a bloody lip from the battery. Brown's bond was set at \$2,000.

■ Reco Mays, 40, of Crystal

### ON THE NET

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River at 1:07 a.m. Oct. 8 on a felony charge of possession of a controlled substance. According to his arrest affidavit, Mays was a passenger in a vehicle pulled over for a faulty tail light. A K-9 unit alerted to possible drugs in the vehicle and a glass container containing methamphetamine was found in his possession. His bond was set at \$2,000.

## SALE

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larger yard sales that stretch hundreds of miles through several states.

The Citrus County yard sale is along U.S. 19 between U.S. 98 in Chassahowitzka

and the Crystal River Mall. Sponsor businesses are allowing vendors to set up wares in their parking lots.

Greene is selling spaces at \$30 each and expects about 100 vendors. She said 90 percent of the profit will go to the Citrus-based Veterans Economic Development Center Inc.

and the Mission in Citrus veterans' homeless shelter.

Phillips said businesses that allow vendors in their parking lots will have to provide enough parking for the public, along with restroom facilities either inside their business or in portable bathrooms outside.

The county also provided Greene with a permit to place signs in county road right of way to inform motorists of the upcoming event.

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

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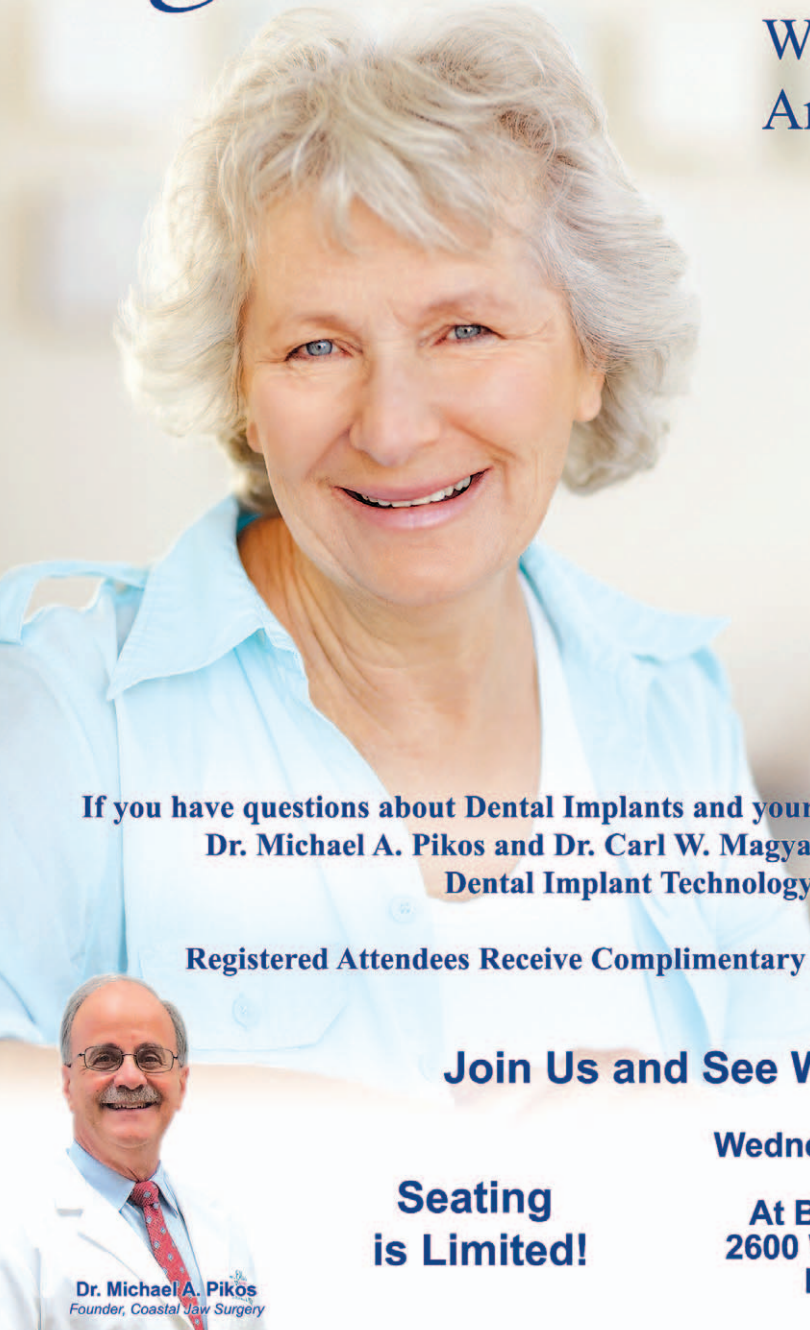
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**Around the COUNTY**

**Multiple car crash on State Road 44**

Two drivers suffered incapacitating injuries Tuesday morning in a three-car accident on State Road 44 (East Gulf-to-Lake Highway), in front of the Walmart Supercenter west of Inverness.

According to a Florida Highway Patrol (FHP) traffic crash report, two cars traveling east in the same lane were stopping for a red light at the intersection of S.R. 44 and the Walmart entrance before a third car failed to stop in time, crashing into the rear end of one vehicle.

The two forward cars were pushed into the intersection as a result of the crash.

The driver of the first rear-ended car was knocked unconscious as a result and was transported to Bayonet Point Hospital.

In a statement to FHP, the driver said she could not see the red light or the two cars in front because of a glare from the rising sun.

She was transported to Citrus Memorial hospital for injuries.

FHP cited her for careless driving.

**Chili cook-off Oct. 11 to 13**

The Lecanto Levi's 4-H Club will host the 13th annual Chili Appreciation Society International Inc. Chili Cook Off for Charity from Oct. 11 to 13 at Nature's Resort, West Halls River Road, Homosassa. Proceeds from this event will benefit local charities.

Vendors/exhibitors will have the opportunity to present their products on those weekend days.

Chili cook-off contestants will be participating in competitions both days and there will be music, a 5K run and other events.

The vendor fee is \$50.

For more information on becoming a vendor, contact Margaret at 352-697-3364 or email [lecantolevis@yahoo.com](mailto:lecantolevis@yahoo.com).

**GOP fundraiser slated for Oct. 18**

The Nature Coast Republican Club will host a spaghetti dinner fundraiser from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, at the Beverly Hills Lions Club. Pre-sale tickets are \$10 and at the door tickets will be \$12. Call 352-746-7249.

**Christmas benefit tees up Oct. 16**

Organizers are planning the Fifth Annual Sami's Run, to raise money for Christmas gifts for children in need.

Sponsored by the Crystal River Eagles 4272 Eagle Riders, this year's event is Saturday, Oct. 11. Registration begins at 9:45 a.m. at the Eagles clubhouse at 5340 W. Grover Cleveland Blvd., Homosassa. Kickstands up at 11 a.m.

Registration is \$10. First stop: IRRU in Inverness. Last stop: Crystal River Eagles Aerie 4272. Meal provided. Call Patti at 352-613-4034.

—From staff reports

**Correction**

The Around The Community column on Page C8 of Tuesday's edition, "Welcome back to busy season in Citrus County," contained an error. The Industry Appreciation Month Barbecue will be Oct. 16 at the M&B Dairy in Lecanto. An incorrect date was published. For tickets, call the Economic Development Council at 352-795-2000 or visit [www.citrusedc.com](http://www.citrusedc.com).

The *Chronicle* regrets the error.

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**City begins new fiscal year with gusto**

**NANCY KENNEDY**  
*Staff writer*

INVERNESS — The city of Inverness was busy last year and will continue to be busy this fiscal year.

At Tuesday's city council meeting, funds for projects started in fiscal year 2013-14 not completed were carried forward to the current year — \$4,625,095. Some of the projects include: land acquisition, the downtown government plaza, art in public places, street improvements, kayak/canoe launch, playground equipment improvement at Wallace Brooks Park, utilities improvements and the Valerie Theatre project.

Council members also decided to table a vote on the proposed parking ordinance until the first meeting in November. As presented on the agenda, the ordinance still has areas that need adjusting.

Local Inverness businessman John Holloway spoke against the ordinance, citing the two-hour limit and the current practice by some of moving their vehicles from spot to spot.

The ordinance, as written, would create zones throughout the city, and a person wouldn't be able to park a vehicle longer than two hours within an entire zone.

"The way our (real estate) business works, we're

in and out several times a day with customers, some who are elderly, and this would make it difficult for them to have to walk three or so blocks to our office," he said. "It seems to me we're making solutions to problems that don't exist."

City Manager Frank DiGiovanni said he is willing to look at the ordinance and modify it.

"The parking ordinance is structured to maintain decorum throughout the entire city," DiGiovanni said.

In other council news:

■ Council members heard a presentation from Bill Grant, general counsel for the Citrus County Hospital Board, regarding the Hospi-

tal Corporation of America (HCA) lease agreement with Citrus Memorial and what it will mean to the city.

Grant said HCA will be the largest taxpayer in the city, bringing into the city coffers "hundreds of thousands of dollars annually."

He said HCA is obligated to remain an acute-care hospital in its current Inverness location for 15 years and that it was his opinion that HCA may choose to relocate to Lecanto after that, and that the council should plan accordingly.

"They may not (move)," he said, "but my opinion is they will not be here in the 16th year."

■ Dennis Dix, representing the Hernando/Citrus Metropolitan Planning Organization, presented information about the long-range transportation plan. He brought good news and not-so-good news: "The road widening of U.S. 41 north of State Road 44 (to Arlington Street) is a highly prioritized project," he said. "However, I wish I could say there's funding to go to (State Road) 200.

Mayor Bob Plaisted said he's been hearing that since 1991.

"Here we are, 23 years later, wondering where the money's going to come from," he said.

**Get them to the Greek**



MATTHEW BECK/Chronicle

Bunny Dart, left, and Chris Hultzen work Thursday morning on making spanakopita, or spinach pie. The women were working to create authentic Greek foods in preparation for next weekend's St. Michael's Greek Festival at the Archangel Michael Greek Orthodox Church in Lecanto. The festival opens Friday and Saturday, Oct. 17 and 18, at 11 a.m. and closes at 8 p.m. On Sunday, Oct. 19, the festival begins at 11 a.m. and ends at 5 p.m. Along with authentic Greek food platters and baked items, the festival features jewelry, clothing, art and religious items for sale. Traditional Greek music and dance will also highlight the weekend. For more on the festival, go to [www.stmichaeltgoc.org/festival.html](http://www.stmichaeltgoc.org/festival.html).

**Fall festival highlights busy weekend**

**ERYN WORTHINGTON**  
*Staff writer*

The scarecrow is taking the day off from his decoy job in the fields.

Saturday he is joining Citrus County residents at the 27th annual Scarecrow Festival at Heritage Village on Citrus Avenue in Crystal River.

From 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., the fun-filled festival will offer various fall foods, children's old-fashioned games, a pumpkin patch and pony rides.

With fall in the air and Halloween around the corner, the Scarecrow Festival offers non-profit groups an opportunity for fundraising and educational groups a chance to spread their messages. And the shops of the Heritage Village will be open.

For more information, visit [www.theshoppesofheritagevillage.com](http://www.theshoppesofheritagevillage.com).

If a fall festival doesn't fit your weekend desires, consider one of the many other events scheduled this weekend, including:

■ The Friends of the Citrus County Library System's fall book sale begins Friday and runs through

Tuesday at the Citrus County Auditorium on U.S. 41 South, next to the fairgrounds in Inverness. Most books are \$1 to \$3. The highlight of the sale is a huge collection of military history and Civil War books, many of them first editions, all offered at one quarter of the market value. Sale hours 5 to 8 p.m. Friday; 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday; 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday; 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Monday; and 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Tuesday.

Proceeds from the Friends' sale benefit Citrus County libraries. For information call 352-746-1334 or 352-527-8405, or visit online [www.foccls.org](http://www.foccls.org).

■ Pottery artist Susan Sasso will be among the new artisans represented at the 10th annual Artisan's Boutique, sponsored by the GFWC Woman's Club of Inverness, from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Friday and Saturday, at 1715 Forest Drive, across from Whispering Pines Park. Among other newcomers to the show will be watercolor paintings by Susan Strawbridge and origami jewelry and gift boxes created by local artist Christine Randle.

To celebrate the 10th anniversary as well as promote the newest

GFWC state project, Canine Companions (assistance dogs) for Wounded Veterans, individual club members are contributing their own work to the show, with all proceeds going toward buying a dog for a veteran. The popular boutique is co-sponsored by the *Chronicle*. For information, call Sandy Mielcarek, 352-746-6168.

■ At Florida Artist Gallery's Second Friday Dinner Lecture series Friday, herpetologist Laurie Vitt will present "Snakes in Perspective: Fangs, Fear, Fable and Fact." Dinner will begin at 6 p.m. followed by Professor Vitt's presentation at 7 p.m. The Florida Artists Gallery and Café are located in the historic Knight House, 8219 Orange Ave., Floral City. For reservations for Laurie Vitt's presentation, call 352-344-9300. For more information about the Florida Artists Gallery and Café, go to [www.flartistsgallery.com](http://www.flartistsgallery.com) or find it on Facebook.

■ Crystal River Middle School will host its annual Fall/FFA Festival from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Friday.

■ Hank band will be playing acoustic and electric covers at 2 p.m. Saturday, at the Homosassa

Museum Café. Call 628-1081 for more information.

■ Be at Howard's Flea Market Saturday and Sunday, from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., to pet Mike and Sheila Temple of Sun Spiced Alpacas. For more information, call Howard's Flea Market 352-628-3532.

■ Friends of the Dunnellon Public Library are hosting its fall bookstore sale Friday and Saturday, from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call 352-438-2520.

■ Joe Beddia, aka "The Godfather," will perform at the Kellner Auditorium, Congregation Beth Shalom, Beverly Hills Jewish Center, 92 Civic Circle, at 7:30 p.m. Saturday. For information and tickets, call Barbara Hamerling at 352-513-5169.

■ From 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Kathy Dobronyi, a Mayflower descendent, will present a talk on U.S. immigration entitled "Are you sure your family came here legally?" at Central Ridge Library, 425 W. Roosevelt Blvd., Beverly Hills. For more information, call 352-746-6622.

■ Crystal River Mall indoor farmer's market is Saturday. For more information, call 352-795-2585.

**AG candidate questions Gov. Scott's finances**

*Associated Press*

TALLAHASSEE — The finances of Florida Gov. Rick Scott, a wealthy multimillionaire, are coming under renewed scrutiny just weeks before his bid for re-election.

George Sheldon, a Democrat running for attor-

ney general, filed a lawsuit on Wednesday contending that Scott may have underreported his actual wealth by as much as \$200 million. The lawsuit, which Scott's campaign derided as "mudslinging," asks a judge to declare that Scott is breaking the state's financial disclosure law.

Sheldon's lawsuit, handled by an attorney who is a top donor to former Gov. Charlie Crist, also calls on a judge to force him to "immediately and accurately" disclose all assets he controls or owns.

The lawsuit follows a *Miami Herald* report that Scott is listed in federal

records as controlling trust accounts that aren't listed in financial disclosure documents he is required to file each year with the state.

During his first run for public office in 2010, Scott released three years of tax returns and a lengthy list of business holdings. But shortly after he took office,

he received permission from the state's ethics commission to set up a blind trust to remove direct control over his finances. The trust is managed by a company that includes a long-time associate of Scott who managed his portfolio before he became governor.

Today's HOROSCOPES

Birthdays — Don't get caught up in trivial disagreements. Your drive to help others will put you in contact with a wide assortment of people this year. Getting along with others will be the determining factor when it comes to reaching your goals.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — Discord and disappointment will lead to minor mishaps. Face relationship issues that are causing you stress in order to sleep better.
Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Don't be in such a rush. If your schedule is too full, it's time to slow things down.
Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Tension and stress can be averted with some form of physical exercise. Sports, a gym membership or less-strenuous pastimes such as yoga will provide an outlet and help you relax.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — If someone disagrees with your opinion, don't take it personally.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — You will receive a tempting offer. Make sure to get all of the requirements and expectations in writing before you make a verbal commitment.
Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) — Don't let others take credit for your work. Make sure that your employer knows what and how much you contribute.
Aries (March 21-April 19) — You will be bogged down with family duties. Let everyone know that you expect hands-on support, or you will end up tired and frustrated. It will be necessary to look out for your interests.
Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Keep a low profile. Dealing with relatives or friends will be troublesome. Find a worthwhile project to work on alone. Reorganize your closet or clear up some personal papers.
Gemini (May 21-June 20) — Step up your physical activity. Games or sports with younger people will be rewarding and fun, and will help to burn off some extra calories.
Cancer (June 21-July 22) — Don't say the first thing that comes to mind. Those around you may be oversensitive, so choose your words carefully in order to avoid an unwanted argument.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Mixing business with pleasure is not a good idea. Revealing too much personal information will lead to an uncomfortable situation.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — A joint financial venture will lead to problems. Hold on to your money.

ENTERTAINMENT

'Imitation Game' opens London Film Festival

LONDON — Keira Knightley said it's exciting to be opening the London Film Festival with World War II code-breaking story "The Imitation Game."

The film stars Benedict Cumberbatch as computer pioneer Alan Turing, who helped win the war but was later prosecuted for homosexuality.

Knightley, who plays fellow code-breaker Joan Clarke, said Wednesday that "it's lovely to be the first" of the 248 features screened at the 12-day festival.

"The Imitation Game" went to the audience award at the Toronto Film Festival, often a precursor to Oscar success.

Director Morten Tyldum said playing the London festival was "like coming home" for the movie, which was shot in the British capital and at the nearby Bletchley Park code center.

The festival opens Wednesday and closes Oct. 19 with the Brad Pitt war saga "Fury."

Broadway marqueees to dim to honor Geoffrey Holder

NEW YORK — Broadway theaters plan to dim their marquee lights Friday night in memory of Geoffrey Holder, a Tony Award-winning director who led the groundbreaking show "The Wiz" to Broadway.

The Broadway League said the lights will be dimmed for one minute at 7:45 p.m. Holder died Sunday of complications of pneumonia at age 84.

The 6-foot-6, Trinidad-born Holder won Tonys in 1975 for directing and designing the costumes for his all-black retelling of "The Wizard of Oz." In 1978, he directed and choreographed the



Associated Press

Actress Rosanna Arquette attends the Academy of Motion Picture Arts and Sciences private luncheon and viewing of the "Hollywood Costume" exhibition Wednesday at the Wilshire May Company building in Los Angeles.

lavish Broadway musical "Timbuktu!" starring Eartha Kitt and earned another Tony nomination for best costumes.

Bigfoot believers gather in Washington state

YAKIMA, Wash. — Bigfoot believers are gathering this weekend in Washington state.

The Yakima Valley Museum is hosting a Bigfoot Round-Up.

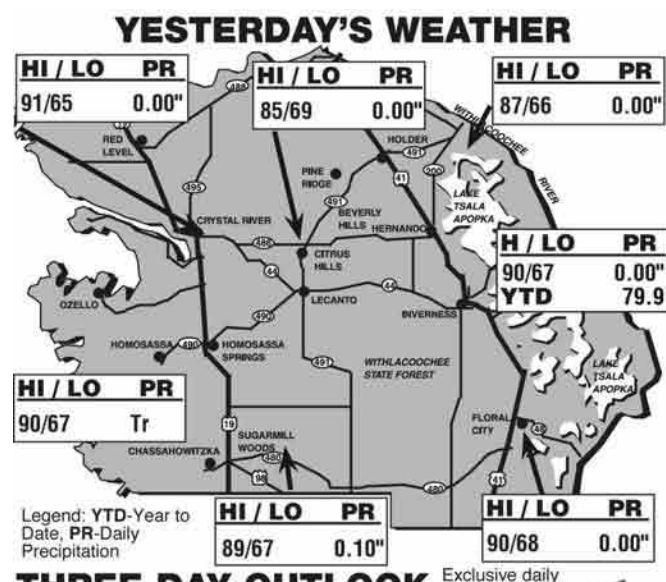
The Yakima Herald-Republic said the event will honor Yakima's own Bob Gimlin and

the late Roger Patterson, who filmed what they say was a Bigfoot encounter in 1967 in Northern California.

The well-known footage since has been debated and scrutinized, with some calling the filmmakers Bigfoot research pioneers and other saying the film shows a man in an ape suit.

The event is planned in conjunction with the museum exhibit Sasquatch Revealed. It includes lectures and a banquet to honor Gimlin and Patterson.

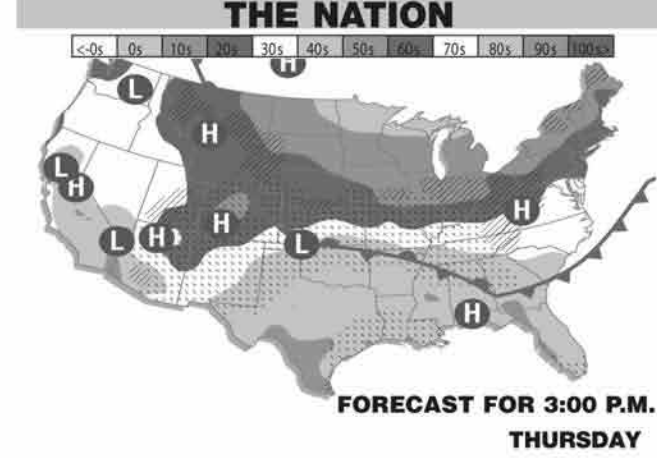
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TIDES section with columns for City, High, Low and times for Thursday.

Today in HISTORY

Today is Thursday, Oct. 9, the 282nd day of 2014. There are 83 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight: On Oct. 9, 1888, the public was first admitted to the Washington Monument.

On this date: In 1940, rock and roll legend John Lennon was born in Liverpool, England.

In 1967, Latin American guerrilla leader Che Guevara was killed by the Bolivian army a day after he was captured.

In 1974, businessman Oskar Schindler, credited with saving about 1,200 Jews during the Holocaust, died in Frankfurt, West Germany. (He was buried in Jerusalem.)

In 1995, a sabotaged section of track caused an Amtrak train to derail in Arizona; one person was killed and about 80 were injured. (The case remains unsolved.)

Ten years ago: A tour bus from the Chicago area flipped in Arkansas, killing 15 people headed to a Mississippi casino.

Five years ago: President Barack Obama won the 2009 Nobel Peace Prize for what the Norwegian Nobel Committee called "his extraordinary efforts to strengthen international diplomacy and cooperation between peoples."

One year ago: The United States announced it was cutting hundreds of millions of dollars in aid to Egypt in response to the ouster of President Mohamed Morsi and the crack-down by the military-backed government on his supporters.

Today's Birthdays: Singer Jackson Browne is 66. Actor Tony Shalhoub is 61. Actor Scott Bakula is 60. British Prime Minister David Cameron is 48.

Thought for Today: "It is not good for all our wishes to be filled; through sickness we recognize the value of health; through evil, the value of good; through hunger, the value of food; through exertion, the value of rest." — Dorothy Canfield Fisher, American author and essayist (1879-1958).

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Obituaries



**Cater Conner Sr., 82**  
INVERNESS

Cater "C.J." Jackson Conner Sr., Inverness, died Oct. 7, 2014, at Citrus Memorial hospital.

C.J. was born Dec. 9, 1931, in Gainesville, Georgia, to the late Hubert Jackson Conner and Ganelle Gaines Conner. He was very proud of his Irish and Cherokee heritage. He relocated to Penns Grove, New Jersey, in 1942 and was a member of the graduating class of 1949 from Penns Grove Regional High School, after which he attended the University of West Virginia in Morgantown for one year, during which time he played football. He then transferred to Springfield College in Springfield, Massachusetts.

C.J. joined the U.S. Marine Corps in 1951, serving until 1954 during the Korean conflict. While still on active duty, he met and married Dorothy M. Bugno of Greensboro, North Carolina, on April 18, 1953.

After his honorable discharge, he moved to Penns Grove, New Jersey, in 1954 and went to work for NJ Bell Telephone. He built their home in Woodstown and relocated there in 1956. C.J. retired from NJ Bell Telephone as a transition manager on March 30, 1985, after 31 years of service. He subsequently worked for the state of New Jersey as a voice telephone consultant with Computer Science Contractor from 1985 to 1987.

While residing in Woodstown, New Jersey, he attended the Woodstown Presbyterian Church and served in many ministries, as a trustee, deacon, elder, on the Pulpit Committee and as youth director. He was very active in his community, serving as president of the Woodstown Little League for three years, three years on the Woodstown Pilesgrove School Board and as a volunteer advisor of the Woodstown Explorer Scout Post and member of the Woodstown American Legion Post, on the rifle squad.

After his relocation to Inverness, Florida, in 1987, he once again became active in his church and community. He attended the Inverness First United Methodist Church and served as a trustee, on the SPR Committee, as usher, and with the building and grounds committee, volunteering wherever he was needed and could help. As of 2013, he was a 61-year member of the American Legion, having joined both Post No. 225 in Floral City and Post No. 77 in Inverness. He served as field

marshal for five years with the TriCounty Radio Control Flying Club. He enjoyed helping students build and fly radio-controlled airplanes and volunteered at Inverness Middle School with eighth-graders in the aeronautical portion of the technology class for eight years. He also helped at Cornerstone Baptist Church in the youth department. C.J. was a life member of the Telephone Pioneers.

Left to cherish his memory is his loving wife of 61 years, Dorothy; daughter, Beverly Conner Williams (husband Paul) Pittsgrove, New Jersey; son, Cater J. Conner Jr. (wife, Karen Slothhour Conner) Forest, Virginia; two grandsons, Michael and Gregory Conner; and two granddaughters, Kevanne and McLane Williams. He was preceded in death by his sister, Carolyn.

A graveside committal service will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 14, 2014, at Florida National Cemetery in Bushnell. The family invites friends to join them for the procession to the cemetery at the Chas. E. Davis Funeral Home with Crematory at 1:45 p.m. In lieu of flowers, please consider donations in memory of C.J. Conner to Inverness First United Methodist Church, 1300 U.S. 41 N, Suite D, Inverness, FL 34450.

Sign the guest book at [www.chronicleonline.com](http://www.chronicleonline.com).

**Ronald Belser, 79**  
INVERNESS

Mr. Ronald Owen Belser, age 79 of Inverness, Florida, died Tuesday, October 7, 2014 in Inverness, FL while under the care of Hospice of Citrus County and the Nature Coast. He was born April 26, 1935 in Oakford, PA, son of the late Frederick and Elsie (Shaw) Belser. He was a steel worker for U. S. Steel for 32 years, retiring in 1987. He moved to Inverness from Bucks County, PA in 1993 where he became a crossing guard for the Citrus County Sheriffs Office. He enjoyed home renovations and music, playing the accordion and the organ and was in a string band in Pennsylvania. Survivors include his wife of 61 years, Lorraine I. Belser of Inverness, son, Ronald O. Belser, Jr. of Fairless Hills, PA, 5 daughters, Lorraine S. Black of Croydon, PA, Dawn A. Belser of Levittown, PA, Sandra L. Brinker of Langhorne, PA, Holly L. Belser-Salvatore of Roanoke, VA and Tori L. Marcakis of Morrisville, PA, brother, Fred W. Belser of Langhorne, PA, 12 grandchildren, 8 great grandchildren and many nieces and nephews.

**Betty Longrich, 71**  
BEVERLY HILLS

Betty J. Longrich, 71, of Beverly Hills, Florida, died from a grade 5 brain aneurysm at the Forsyth



Betty Longrich

Medical Center in Winston-Salem, North Carolina, on Monday, Oct. 6, 2014, at 5:52 a.m. Betty had been visiting her son Carl and had witnessed the birth of a grandson before her death.

Betty was born at home in Dover on March 31, 1943, to Thomas Lee Woodard and Mildred Lloyd. In the early 1950s Betty was part of a generation of young kids around the Plant City/Dover area who helped their families financially by working in the fields, picking strawberries from January through March. She then would attend "Strawberry School" during the summer months to make up for the schooling missed during the strawberry picking season.

From as early as she could remember, Betty wanted to be a teacher. She received her bachelor's degree in education from the University of South Florida in the middle 1960s and went on to have a successful 40-year career as an elementary school teacher. Twenty-four years of her teaching career were divided between Hernando Elementary School and Citrus Springs Elementary School in Citrus County. She affected in a very positive way the lives of well over 1,000 students. Some of her proudest moments came when many of her earliest students would request her to be the teacher of their own children.

Betty was a member of The Shepherd of the Hills Episcopal Church in Lecanto. She played a large role in designing and creating the floral arrangements that can be seen during church services on Saturdays and Sundays. Her floral decorations often looked like works of art. After church service her arrangements were routinely reworked and sent to members of the church who were at home or in hospitals recovering from illnesses or surgeries. Her creations always lifted spirits.

Left behind to honor and cherish the memories of Betty are her husband of 40 years, Paul Longrich; daughter, Kimberly Pate; and son, Carl Longrich; granddaughter, Margaret Grant; grandsons, Andrew Dees and Liam Longrich; brothers, Charles Woodard and

Robert Woodard; and sister, Debbie Crews. Betty lived an incredibly full and purposeful life. She treasured all good deeds and deeply loved her family. In return, Betty's family and friends will miss her beyond what any words can describe. Rest well, sweet girl.

Visitation will begin at 11 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, 2014, followed by a service at noon at the Fero Funeral Home in Beverly Hills. Burial will take place at 3 p.m. at the First Baptist Dover Cemetery in Dover. Arrangements entrusted to Fero Funeral Home, [www.ferofuneralhome.com](http://www.ferofuneralhome.com).

**Gail Harmon, 57**  
DUNNELLON

Gail Ann Harmon, 57, of Nebo, North Carolina, and formerly of Dunnellon, Florida, died Sunday, Oct. 5, 2014, at Carolina Rehab Center in Connelly Springs, North Carolina.

Gail was born on March 5, 1957, in Ohio and came to Florida in 1964. She was a member of Amvets Post No. 447 and VFW Post 8698.

Gail is survived by her husband, Douglas Harmon; son, Jerry Williams of Morganton, North Carolina; daughter, Linsy Cowles of Morganton, North Carolina; sisters, Elizabeth Lowe of Morganton, North Carolina, Dee Smith of Texas and Judi LaMere of Hudson, Florida; brother, Larry Vulgamore of Ohio; and three grandchildren.

Arrangements entrusted to Valdese Family Funeral Care and Perfect Peace Cremations, Valdese, North Carolina.

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**Joseph Rinaldi, 91**  
INVERNESS

Joseph P. Rinaldi, 91, formerly of Inverness, Florida, died Monday, Oct. 6, 2014, at Baptist Medical Center South, Jacksonville. He was a U.S. Army veteran of World War II and Korea. The family will receive friends from noon to 1 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 11, 2014, at the Heinz Funeral Home. The service will be at 1 p.m. and entombment will follow at Fero Memorial Gardens, Beverly Hills. Heinz Funeral Home & Cremation, Inverness.

**Anne Swierzbis, 92**  
LECANTO

Anne J. Swierzbis, 92, of Lecanto, Florida, died Sunday, Oct. 5, 2014, in Lecanto. Arrangements are under the direction of the Beverly Hills Chapel of Hooper Funeral Home & Crematory.

**Calvin Wade Jr., 79**  
OPP, ALABAMA

Mr. Calvin Richard Wade Jr., 79, of Opp, Alabama, died Tuesday, Oct. 7, 2014, at his residence. He was the former owner of Weed's Septic Tank in Inverness, Florida.

Mr. Wade is survived by his wife, Nancy Runion Wade; sons, Kenneth Wade and Timothy Alvin Wade; brothers, James Alvin Wade and Stanley Richard Runion; sisters, Sybil Wade and Barbara Miller; seven grandchildren, Amy Paulette Greathouse, Timothy Michael Wade, Angela Marie Wade, Kenneth Lee Wade Jr., Jeremy Richard Wade, Amanda Marie Paine and Edward Swartz; and nine great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his son, Calvin R. Wade III; and parents, Desser Byrtle Payne Wade and Calvin Richard Wade Sr.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 11, 2014, from Wyatt Funeral Home Chapel with burial following in Friendship Cemetery. The family will be receiving friends one hour prior to the service. Jerry Elmore and Andy Marler will be officiating. Those unable to attend the service may sign the guestbook online at [www.wyattfuneralhome.com](http://www.wyattfuneralhome.com).



**Ronald Crosby, 79**

Ronald Kent Crosby, 79, died Oct. 8, 2014. He served in the U.S. Navy. Chas. E. Davis Funeral Home with Crematory is assisting the family with private arrangements.

**Irene Johnson**  
HERNANDO

Irene M. Johnson, formerly of Hernando, Florida, died in Dalton, Georgia, on Oct. 8, 2014. Visitation is from 5 to 7 p.m., Monday, Oct. 13, 2014, at Fero Funeral Home. A funeral Mass is at 11 a.m., Tuesday, Oct. 14, 2014, at St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church. Interment to follow at Florida National Cemetery.

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### MOVING FORWARD

# Put politics aside and deal with health care

When it is all said and done, it's about health care.

In Citrus County, we have been distracted by the public break-up of our public county hospital. Different groups of leaders had varying visions about what the future of Citrus Memorial hospital should look like.

The four years of verbal combat have resulted in what now seems to have been an inevitable conclusion. The lack of cooperation led to the hospital losing its financial viability.

It now appears that the final details have been handled and the final documents signed. In November, Hospital Corporation of America will take over CMH and begin to operate the institution as a profit-making business.

Both the Foundation Board and the Governing Board have signed off on agreement that gives HCA the right to take over the hospital.

The proceeds from the lease — all paid up front — will flow to a community trust that will use the monies to support health care initiatives in the community.

Much of the debate over the past five years has been about money, tax dollars and strategic plans. While all those things are important — the function of the hospital is to provide quality health care services to our community.

For the sake of the employees, doctors and patients, it's time to get back to centering the conversation on the issues of health care.

The community is ready to move forward.

#### THE ISSUE:

Citrus Memorial hospital.

#### OUR OPINION:

Health care should now be the focus.

### Hot Corner: SIGN

#### Leave the billboard be

I'm calling regarding the Friday, Oct. 3, article regarding the billboard on County Road 486 that says something about "Eternity in hell." That person's complaining and wants that billboard down. I say please, please leave it up. I love that billboard and if that (person) doesn't know what it means, then (they) must be an atheist.

#### It's on private property

This is in reference to the Friday, Oct. 3, Sound Off, "Please remove billboard." The history of that billboard comes from way back when a gentleman had a dispute with the county commissioners, just like we're having now. And that's exactly why that billboard is there and should remain up. And it's on private property, so there's nothing that anybody can do about it other than the owner of the private property and he can do

whatever he wants.

#### Covered by free speech

This is for the person that wrote the article that's titled "Please remove billboard." They need to go check out the Constitution of the United States by which this billboard is covered under the Freedom of Speech Act. They may not like it but it's covered under the Freedom of Speech Act.

#### Your choice on eternity

I'm calling about an article in Sound Off in the paper on Oct. 3 about somebody complaining about the sign regarding Hell and the sign is located on a highway and somebody wrote, "What does it mean?" Well, the word about Hell is this place of the lost eternity for those that reject God's love and mercy. That's what it means. Either spend time in Heaven or in Hell. It's up to you.

#### Speedway on highway

Hey, you people who want the excitement of the stock car races in Inverness: If you enjoy that kind of thrill, all you have to do is sit by the firehouse on Apopka Avenue and watch an ambulance and a fire truck try to get out onto (State Road) 44.

Now that's real excitement. People just keep right on driving because they have the green light and they aren't going to pull over for any emergency vehicle. Well, they won't have to pull over anytime after that big fire truck runs right over their car and the ambulance has to transport them over to the hospital. Don't worry, it's just a short ride and they'll get you there in no time at all. Of course you might not live to talk about it to your kids and grandkids. But that's OK, you got your exciting ride.

#### DMV should assist

I'm calling in about people complaining about the disability handicapped spaces that they

have to go to the doctor every four years. I'm disabled. I don't have a problem going to the doctor to fill out the paperwork, but I think the Department of Motor Vehicles, instead of telling you when you go to renew your disabled permit

that you need this paper filled out, they should mail the paper ahead of time and advise you, "Hey, you need to pick up this paper or print it out before you go register your car because your handicapped (permit) is expiring at the end of this year," or whatever. I think the Department of Motor Vehicles needs to take some responsibility and not tell you at the last minute.

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# Theater of war unavoidable

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I'm gonna send you back to Arkansas

— Ray Charles

The remarkable thing is that an aloof, bookish fellow like Tom Cotton is running for the U.S. Senate anywhere, much less in darkest Arkansas.

It's a place Cotton left behind ASAP — first for Harvard, then ultimately for Washington right-wing "think tanks" — a place of small cities, country towns, and friendly, talkative people given to down-home retail politics. A people historically resentful of condescending outsiders and less easily bamboozled by tycoon-funded TV commercials than Americans who've never had a politician like Bill Clinton or Gov. Mike Beebe ask about their Mama by name.

Cotton either can't do that, or he won't. Although his campaign skills have reportedly improved, he's often struck observers as an outsider at his own campaign events — standing on the sidelines, making scant eye contact and smiling infrequently. Cotton's speeches list ideological talking points in a monotone. People have told reporters he's introduced himself to the same persons twice at one event.

By ordinary Arkansas standards, Cotton would appear to have committed several fatal political blunders: He questioned the religious faith of his Democratic opponent, Sen. Mark Pryor, in a broadcast interview. Famously pious to the point of dullness, Pryor asked for an apology he never got.

With every other statewide political candidate attending the annual Bradley "Pink Tomato Festival," Cotton was a no-show. Instead, he graced a Koch Brothers-financed event at a luxury hotel in California, receiving applause for his "courage" in voting against the 2014 Farm Bill.

After a tornado devastated Mayflower and Vilonia, Arkansas, last spring, President

Obama visited the disaster site to commiserate and promise help. Mark Pryor, too. Possibly wary of questions about his votes against Hurricane Sandy relief, Cotton stayed away.

"I don't think Arkansas needs to bail out the Northeast," he'd explained. Cotton also voted against funding FEMA — the Federal Emergency Management Administration. He said the nation couldn't afford it.

Today, there's a big Tom Cotton billboard standing amid the rubble along Interstate 40 in Mayflower midway between Little Rock and Conway.

Cotton voted against funding for Arkansas Children's Hospital, the nationally known pediatric teaching wing of the University of Arkansas Medical School. Stung by criticism, he alibied that his vote hadn't cost the hospital a dime. Because his side lost, the candidate neglected to mention.

Normally, any two of these blunders — and there are more — would doom even a personable candidate. But Cotton isn't running against Sen. Mark Pryor, a cautiously moderate Democrat and the son of the universally popular former governor and U.S. Sen. David Pryor. (Disclaimer: My wife worked on David Pryor's gubernatorial staff.)

Instead Cotton is running against Barack Obama. Not the real President Obama so much as the Kenyan Usurper of Tea Party and Club for Growth fame, an alien presence whose wild overspending threatens fiscal ruin. If, as polls show, 54 percent of Americans incorrectly believe that the yearly federal budget deficit has mushroomed since Obama took office in 2009, the proportion of misinformed Arkansans is doubtless higher.

In reality, contrary to Cotton's warnings of fiscal apocalypse, the Obama administration has cut the yearly deficit by more than half. But perilously few Arkansans understand that. It's become a Fox News

demographic.

Dislike of President Obama has grown almost cultlike among white Arkansas voters. Although everybody's heartily sick of the unending barrage of outside-funded TV ads for both candidates, Cotton's relentlessly push one theme: a vote for Mark Pryor is a vote for Barack Obama.

And yet the race remains extremely close.

Now comes The Atlantic's Molly Ball with a profile centered upon a now-37-year-old Cotton's senior thesis at Harvard, which the proud candidate can evidently still recite word for word. Declaiming upon the Federalist Papers, Cotton expressed a young man's egocentric contempt for the yokels back home:

"Inflammatory passion and selfish interest characterizes (sic) most men," Cotton wrote, "whereas ambition characterizes men who pursue and hold national office. Such men rise from the people through a process of self-selection since politics is a dirty business."

Quite so. For example, the GOP candidate for U.S. Senate in Arkansas currently stars in a TV ad explaining away an inconvenient vote. "President Obama," Cotton alibis, "hijacked the farm bill (and) turned it into a food stamp bill." He also claims the bill added "billions in spending."

Both claims are categorically false. The Farm Bill and food stamp budget have been linked since 1973, before Tom Cotton was born. Furthermore, the 2014 Farm Bill that passed despite his "no" vote cut \$8.7 billion from projected spending.

It's as brazen a political falsehood as one can imagine.

Meanwhile, back home in Yell County, one of the poorest in Arkansas, 13 percent of the population receives food stamp assistance, including 25 percent of the children.

Politics can be a dirty business, all right.

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### LETTERS to the Editor

#### FSU mishandled Winston case

Since when is it that FSU has lowered its standards of moral character for students? Jameis Winston's actions were offensive, vulgar and insensitive to women! He clearly chose to perform for his targeted audience by physically climbing on top of a table and shouting explicit narratives of what he thought someone should do to a female, like she was an inanimate object and not human at all. He was not concerned about offending anyone; he was not worried about if there would be consequences; he was only concerned with doing exactly what he wanted to do or say at that moment. His arrogance is only further exacerbated by the lack of discipline given by both the athletic department and the academic department. I am

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disappointed in the lack of moral conscience of Florida State University.

Sadly, sexual violence has become more prevalent on college campuses nationwide. Schools are putting forth more initiative to raise awareness of this growing problem and trying to educate students about ways to help prevent it. Inappropriate behavior should not be tolerated or ignored. Florida State should be ashamed of their lack of action in dealing with this student

who thinks he should have the right to shout such vulgarities. If one had ever been a victim of sexual violence, they might understand why his inappropriate action has a larger impact. By not giving a more severe consequence, it appears that misconduct is overlooked and acceptable, thus giving more severe victims less faith to come forward.

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# PIPELINE

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treated and stored in the 1.5-million-gallon storage tank where approximately 800,000 gallons of potable-quality water will be delivered daily to Duke Energy's complex when needed.

Additional water can be delivered as more residents connect to the public sewer system.

Duke Energy will be using the treated water for its scrubbers and anti-pollution equipment.

"It's a win-win for everybody here," said Lou Kneip, director of Crystal River's Public Works Department.

Florida's Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) and the Southwest Florida Water Management District also con-

### Distribution of Funds

- Total project cost: \$6,228,712.
- Water Management District: \$2,555,485.
- Florida Department of Environmental Protection: \$1,117,742.
- Crystal River with Duke Energy contribution: \$2,555,485.

**Source:** Southwest Florida Water Management District.

tributed to the project's funding.

Currently, untreated water is pumped from residential areas to a treatment plant where it's sent to the spray field for release back as ground water.

Reduction in water flow to the spray field would reduce the amount of pollution-causing nutrient seepage to the springshed.

"The spray field is going to be reduced in size; we don't want to eliminate it entirely because there'll

be times when Duke Energy cannot accept outflow if they have some work that they need to do at the plant," Kneip said.

According to Kneip, there have been challenges in extracting the deeper areas where limestone, shallow groundwater and other unsuitable conditions have been encountered.

"Water that's coming up into the excavations is tremendous," Kneip said. "They have several pumps to try and keep up with the water, but it's very difficult

# TELLER

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accident — blushed in the audition.

Like his "Whiplash" character, Andrew, Teller can play the drums, and spent three weeks cramming to learn to play the jazz pieces of the film. The Florida-native, and Lecanto High School graduate, was schooled in New York, too, studying acting at New York University's Lee Strasburg Theatre and Film Institute.

Speaking to the candid, jokey Teller, the confident, frat-boy charm he showed in "Project X" and "21 & Over" comes through. But so does the clear-eyed ambition of the sensitive actor of "The Spectacular Now" who will also soon be inducted into the superhero realm, playing Mr. Fantastic in "The Fantastic Four."

But the Oscar-buzzed "Whiplash" sounds Teller's serious aspirations. He'd even like to play Elvis: "We do certain things similarly," he said.

AP: "Whiplash" director Damien Chazelle told me that when he first met you,



Melissa Benoist, left, and Miles Teller perform in a scene from "Whiplash."

you were "the polar opposite" of the role, talking about drinking with your friends. But he realized that underneath, you share Andrew's drive.

TELLER: It's a side of me that very few people do see. I guess it comes through in a performance like this. Even when I was filming the movie, the buddies I was living with, when they saw it, were like, "I had no idea you were doing that, you were killing yourself for it." I've always had that balance. I was the guy that in high school, me and my buddies threw the parties. We would put a keg in the woods and get people to come. But I was also get-

ting straight As.

AP: You recently caused a little storm when you suggested you did "Divergent" for "business reasons," after which you issued a statement saying you were proud to be a part of the franchise.

TELLER: If people really want to do the research, for "Whiplash" you make \$7,000. For "Spectacular Now," you make \$7,000. For "Rabbit Hole," you make \$4,000. Studios don't make dramas. So if an actor wants to satisfy themselves, they're really not going to make any kind of money most of the time. That's why there's an allure of the studio films because you can drive a car if

and slow." Unsuitable earth will be replaced by soft backfill in order to maintain the integrity of the pipe.

The city has exceeded the projected amount of backfill that would replace the excavated ground.

"You don't want any rock to be under or over the pipe itself because that will cause an angle point, which eventually can lead to pipe failure," Kneip said. "There's been some other savings as far as other areas where we've been able to reduce costs — so far we're on budget and we're keeping our fingers crossed that it will continue."

So far most residents in the limits of Crystal River have had their septic tanks taken offline to diminish pollution.

Crystal River and Citrus County have also been coordinating efforts to redi-

rect wastewater from residential areas outside city limits to the public sewer system and off their current septic tanks — already taking approximately 250 septic systems offline in environmentally sensitive areas including along Fort Island Trail.

"There's no money exchange," Kneip said. "It's just the city being able to take some of the residents off of those septic tanks with the primary importance of those being near the water."

These areas would include pockets from North Palm Springs Terrace up to the Twin Rivers Marina and possibly beyond.

"It's working and the idea is to get all of those people eventually onto central sewer," said Dennis Damato, county commissioner for District 1, which includes Crystal River. "Look at the wet

summer that we had; if we didn't have those people connected, all of that loading would go into King's Bay and Ozello."

"It's global policy and of course now a lot of it is done and we want to try and get as much as done as we can in the next couple of years, particularly while the funding is available," Damato said.

With additional development planned for Crystal River: more growth could mean less water consumption once this project is completed.

"The city also has additional capacity that we're holding for future development on U.S. 19," Kneip said. "When that goes online that will also be shipped to the Crystal River sewage and to the reclaimed water project, so there's room for growth."

you do some. But I would never do a movie just for a paycheck. If Shailene was not in the movie, if Kate Winslet was not in that movie, if Neil Burger wasn't directing it, I wouldn't. Because I've been offered a lot of money to be in bad scripts.

AP: You have scars on your face from a bad car crash when you were 20. How did that go over in early auditions?

TELLER: The casting director would tell my agent, "Miles is a really good actor, but it doesn't make sense for his character to have these scars." I kept getting that feedback over and over again. There was a point where I was like, "Is something as superficial as having scars on my face really going to inhibit me from playing these characters?" I thought something I loved so much was not in my

control anymore.

AP: You've been on a steady run of constant work in the past year.

TELLER: People tell me I've had a quick ascension into this business. But for me, when I was in college, I was looking at Shia LaBeouf. ... I used to say that I needed to get a "Disturbia" and then I'll be in the biz and I'll kind of be "the other Shia" — the next guy. But I'm glad it went the way it's went. I've been able to work on some studio films and some really good independent films.

AP: Don't you feel like you've broken through?

TELLER: Well, almost. At the end of the day, I just feel like I want to be a step ahead of ... not the critics, the perception. I have a pretty wide taste. I'm doing a musical with Damien, his next film. It's literally a song-and-dance, Gene Kelly kind of thing. And also, I want to shoot somebody. That's the only thing I haven't done, that kind of an action thing. Right off the bat, I'm trying to show I can do all this stuff.

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# NATION & WORLD

CITRUS COUNTY CHRONICLE

## Three awarded Nobel in chemistry

*Work from researchers led to development of advanced optical microscopes*

Associated Press



Eric Betzig

Howard Hughes Medical Institute in Ashburn, Virginia. Hell, 51, is director of the Max Planck Institute for Biophysical Chemistry in Goettingen, Germany, and also works at the German Cancer Research Center in Heidelberg. Moerner, 61, is a professor at Stanford University in California.

Their work, done independently and extending back to the 1980s, led to two techniques that were first demonstrated in 2000



William Moerner

and 2006. Previously, a calculation published in 1873 was thought to define the limit of how tiny a detail could be revealed by optical microscopes.

“As recently as 15 years ago, it was believed to be theoretically impossible to break this barrier,” said Nobel committee member Claes Gustafsson. He called the laureates’ work “a revolution.”

The result of their advance is “really a window into the cell which we



Stefan Hell

didn’t have before,” said Catherine Lewis, director of the cell biology and biophysics division of the National Institute of General Medical Sciences in Bethesda, Maryland.

“You can observe the behavior of individual molecules in living cells in real time. You can see ... molecules moving around inside the cell. You can see them interacting with each other.”

The research of the three men has let scientists study diseases such as

Parkinson’s, Alzheimer’s and Huntington’s at a molecular level, the Royal Swedish Academy of Sciences said.

“Due to their achievements, the optical microscope can now peer into the nanoworld,” the academy said, giving the \$1.1 million award jointly to the three for “the development of super-resolved fluorescence microscopy.”

While scientists can get still finer resolution by using an electron microscope, that device can’t be used to examine cells that are alive.

“You really need to be able to look at living cells because life is animate — it’s what defines life,” Betzig said.

### World BRIEFS

#### Turtle



Associated Press

A student helps to release a baby turtle to the ocean Wednesday in Bali, Indonesia. More than 1,000 baby turtles were released during a campaign to save sea turtles.

#### UNITED KINGDOM

#### Police checking link to Syria in terror probe

London police are questioning four terrorism suspects believed to have been plotting an attack inside Britain and checking a possible link to the Islamic State group.

Officials said Wednesday that a medical student is among the group of four suspects, which includes one man who had traveled to Syria. The men, aged 20 and 21, were arrested Tuesday morning in London. They remain in custody and haven’t been charged.

Police commissioner Bernard Hogan-Howe told BBC radio the arrests involve a “quite serious case.” He said police are taking a more aggressive stance because of the increased threat linked to the fighting in Iraq and Syria.

#### PAKISTAN

#### Villagers call for end to Kashmir border clashes

Troops trading heavy fire between Pakistan and Indian-controlled Kashmir have plunged civilians on both sides into grief with 16 villagers killed and dozens wounded, prompting many to question how two nations committed to a 2003 ceasefire could be targeting civilians while trading blame about who started shooting first.

Officials have called the fighting this week the worst violation of the 2003 ceasefire accord brokered between India and Pakistan after several years of almost-day border battles.

India and Pakistan have fought two of three wars over Kashmir since gaining independence in 1947.

While minor skirmishes have been somewhat common over the years, many were shocked that this week’s fighting fell over the Muslim holiday of Eid al-Adha and left civilian casualties — nine in Pakistan and seven in India.

#### GREECE

#### Parliament prepares for confidence vote

Greece’s parliament has started a three-day debate on a confidence motion proposed by the government in a bid to rally the support of its own legislators.

Prime Minister Antonis Samaras’ conservative-led coalition, which is halfway through its four-year term, is expected to win the vote late Friday. However, it may eventually have to accept the opposition’s call for early elections because of its narrow majority.

The governing conservatives are trailing in opinion polls behind the opposition Syriza party, which wants recession-plagued Greece to renegotiate the terms of its \$302.5 billion bailout agreements with the euro zone and the International Monetary Fund. Inspectors from the European Union and IMF are currently reviewing their bailout program.

— From wire reports

## US Ebola patient dies



Associated Press

Licensed clinician Hala Fawal practices drawing blood from a patient using a dummy in Anniston, Ala. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) has developed an introductory training course for licensed clinicians. According to the CDC, the course is to ensure that clinicians intending to provide medical care to patients with Ebola have sufficient knowledge of the disease.

### Government will step up screening at airports by measuring temperatures

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The first person diagnosed with Ebola in the U.S. died Wednesday despite intense but delayed treatment, and the government announced it was expanding airport examinations to guard against the spread of the deadly disease.

The checks will include taking the temperatures of hundreds of travelers arriving from West Africa at five major American airports.

The new screenings will begin Saturday at New York’s JFK International Airport and then expand to Washington Dulles and the international airports in Atlanta, Chicago and Newark. An estimated 150 people per day will be checked, using high-tech thermometers that don’t touch the skin.

The White House said the fever checks would reach more than 9 of 10 travelers to the U.S. from the three heaviest-hit countries — Liberia, Sierra Leone and Guinea.

President Barack Obama called the measures “really just belt and suspenders” to support protections already in place. Border Patrol agents now look for people who are obviously ill, as do flight crews, and in those cases the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention is notified.

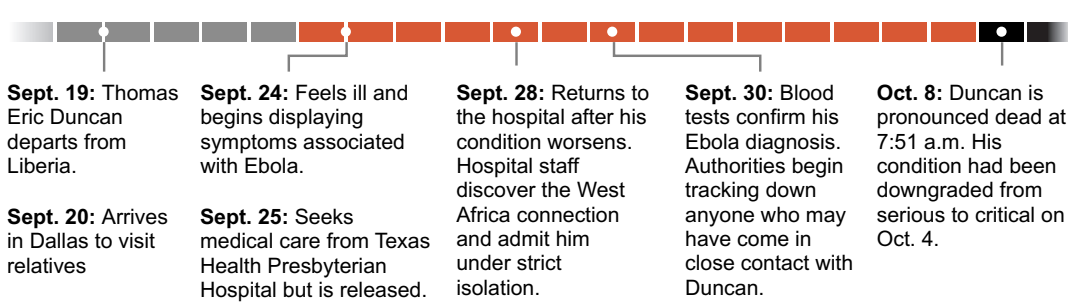
It’s unlikely a fever check would have spotted Thomas Eric Duncan, the Liberian man who died of Ebola in a Dallas hospital Wednesday morning. Duncan wasn’t yet showing symptoms when he arrived in the U.S.

A delay in diagnosing and treating Duncan, and the

### Ebola patient dies at Dallas hospital

The first Ebola patient diagnosed in the United States died in a Dallas hospital, a little more than a week after his diagnosis exposed gaps in the nation’s defenses against the disease.

#### TIMELINE OF THE EBOLA-INFECTED PATIENT



SOURCE: World Health Organization

AP

infection of a nurse who treated an Ebola patient in Spain, have raised worries about Western nations’ ability to stop the disease that has killed at least 3,800 people in West Africa.

Speaking by teleconference with mayors and local officials, Obama said he was confident the U.S. could prevent an outbreak. But he warned them to be vigilant.

“As we saw in Dallas, we don’t have a lot of margin for error,” Obama said. “If we don’t follow protocols and procedures that are put in place, then we’re putting folks in our communities at risk.”

Health workers are especially vulnerable to Ebola, which isn’t airborne like the flu but is spread by contact with the bodily fluids of infected people.

Around the world, health authorities scrambled to respond to the disease Wednesday:

■ In Spain, doctors said they may have figured out how a nurse became the first person infected outside of West Africa

in this outbreak. Teresa Romero said she remembered once touching her face with her glove after leaving the quarantine room where an Ebola victim was being treated. Romero’s condition was stable.

■ A social media campaign and a protest by Spanish animal rights activists failed to save Romero’s dog, Excalibur. The pet was euthanized under court order out of fear it might harbor the Ebola virus.

■ In Sierra Leone, burial teams returned to their work of picking up the bodies of Ebola victims, after a one-day strike to demand overdue hazard pay.

■ Health workers in neighboring Liberia also were threatening a strike if their demands for more money and personal protective gear are not met by the end of the week. The average health worker salary is currently below \$500 per month, even for the most highly trained staff.

■ The World Bank estimated that the economic toll of the

largest Ebola outbreak in history could reach \$32.6 billion if the disease continues to spread through next year.

In Washington, Secretary of State John Kerry made a plea for more nations to contribute to the effort to stop the disease ravaging West Africa, saying the international effort was \$300 million short of what’s needed. He said nations must step up quickly with a wide range of support, from doctors and mobile medical labs to basic humanitarian aid such as food.

As for Duncan, the first victim to die in the U.S., he had shown no symptoms when he left Liberia for the United States but fell ill several days after arriving on Sept. 20.

His treatment and the effort to isolate anyone exposed to him were delayed because doctors failed to diagnose the disease the first time he showed up at a hospital emergency room with fever and abdominal pain and said he had been in West Africa.

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# Slowly but surely

*Smith sees gradual improvement in Buccaneers*

Associated Press

TAMPA — Lovie Smith says his Tampa Bay Buccaneers are improving, even if their record doesn't reflect it.

The Bucs yielded 511 yards on defense, were flagged 15 times for 113 yards in penalties, and squandered an 11-point fourth-quarter lead in their latest loss, however Smith reiterated Monday that much of what undermined the team in an overtime setback at New Orleans can — and will — be corrected.

Sunday's collapse left Tampa Bay (1-4) with sole possession of last place in the NFC South, with three of its four losses coming within the division. The Buccaneers host the Baltimore Ravens on Sunday.

"As a football team we're getting better, if that makes sense. But it seems like each week we go out and are putting a better product on the field," Smith said,

summarizing a 37-31 loss to the Saints, drove 80 yards in 12 plays to score the winning touchdown of the opening possession of OT.

"We're disappointed we had an 11-point lead," and couldn't hold it, the coach added. "You have to be a pretty good team to get an 11-point lead on the road like that, which we are. We will tighten up these things that I've talked about ... and eventually we'll start winning football games consistently."

On the encouraging side, Mike Glennon delivered another solid performance in his second start since replacing the injured Josh McCown at quarterback, Vincent Jackson had a big day with eight receptions for 144 yards, and linebacker Danny Lannan returned one of the defense's three interceptions off Drew Brees for a touchdown.

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Associated Press

Tampa Bay Buccaneers running back Doug Martin takes a carry in the second half Sunday against the New Orleans Saints in New Orleans.

# Only the beginning



MATT PFIFFNER/Chronicle

Jordan Saslo of Citrus competes in the 100 butterfly Oct. 2 at Bicentennial Pool in Crystal River against Lecanto. Saslo won the event for the Hurricanes.

*Jordan 'JJ' Saslo has been turning heads in the pool this season as a freshman*

JAMES BLEVINS  
 Correspondent

Citrus standout Jordan "JJ" Saslo is a slender unassuming slip of a swimmer, who looks every inch of 14 years old when standing on a pool deck. But put that same swimmer in the water and he becomes something different altogether. He becomes a competitor that any prep swimmer of any age would be lucky to say they stayed near his slipstream.

The speed at which this young athlete can swim down a lane is something to behold, and it's only the beginning.

Saslo, a freshman at Citrus High

School, has been a swimmer since he was nine years old.

As a third-grader, he went for a three-day series of field trips to Whispering Pines Pool to learn the various swim strokes from local physical education teachers.

By the third day, Saslo's obvious talent was recognized by one of the PE. teachers, Terry Flaherty, who encouraged him to try out for the Inverness Swim Club, which he did.

Now, besides swimming for the Citrus Hurricanes, Saslo competes year-round with the Leesburg Titans Swimming Club.

"He's only a freshman but he does

have swimming experience, which is good," Citrus boys' head coach Holly Foster said. "He's very well-rounded. He's one of those swimmers that I could put in anything and he'd most-likely take first place. He's very talented."

"And if you watch him swim, he has just a beautiful stroke — effortless," Foster added. "It's like he's just gliding through the water."

Saslo's two main individual events are the 100 Butterfly — one of the more challenging swimming strokes to master — and the 100 Backstroke. He also swims a leg on both the 200 Medley relay and the 400 Freestyle relay.

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SWIMMING NOTEBOOK

## 'Canes fend off Sharks

JAMES BLEVINS  
 Correspondent

The Nature Coast Technical High School Sharks paid an evening visit to Whispering Pines Pool on Oct. 7 to dual with the Citrus Hurricanes in the first meeting between the two schools this season. The 'Canes defended home water admirably despite one contest coming very close at the end.

The Citrus girls team held off the Sharks by two points, narrowly winning the meet 80-78 Tuesday, while the boys team made things look easy with 124 combined points to Nature Coast's 45.

Briana Korinek won the 200 Freestyle (2:58.75) and the 100 Butterfly (1:45.47).

Jeni Ear took first place in both the 200 Individual Medley (3:16.41) and the 100 Breaststroke (1:42.34).

Teammates Julie Cook (400 Freestyle, 6:45.50) and Lisanne van Asdonk (100 Backstroke, 1:36.58) both came away with individual crowns on the day.

The Steel once again reigned with Luke Steel taking the 200 Freestyle (2:21.48) and 400 Freestyle (4:56.25). Brother Jake Steel won the 200 Individual Medley (2:38.13) and the 100 Breaststroke (1:21.75), respectively.

Matthew Burbage (30.38) won the 50 Freestyle by almost a full second over second-place finisher, and teammate, Nathan Southard (31:07).

JJ Saslo dominated in the 100 Butterfly and the 100 Backstroke, winning by 25 seconds in the Butterfly (1:10.47) and by 17 seconds in the Back (1:15.75).

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# Muschamp says Harris facing 'serious charge'

Associated Press

GAINESVILLE — Florida coach Will Muschamp is dealing with two off-the-field issues, a sexual assault allegation that he called a "very serious charge" and a fight between teammates that he labeled a "tremendous misunderstanding."

"You handle things in life and you move forward," Muschamp said Wednesday. "That's what we're going to do."

Muschamp made his first public comments since it was announced Monday that freshman quarterback Treon Harris had been suspended indefinitely while authorities investigate sexual assault allegations made against him.

"It's a very serious charge and there's been no change in his status," Muschamp said. "I feel very comfortable in how we've approached this situation."

The program banned Harris from all team activities during the investigation. The school said a female student accused Harris of sexually assaulting her around 3 a.m. Sunday — hours after he helped Florida (3-1, 1-1 Southeastern Conference) rally to beat Tennessee 10-9 in Knoxville.

The Associated Press does not identify people who say they are victims of sexual assault.

The University Police Department said the police report won't be released Wednesday as authorities want to speak with Harris again.

Muschamp declined to answer several questions about the Harris case, including when he found out about the incident, what he told the team and whether he thought Harris has any character flaws.

He said he felt having a news conference was "a little insensitive" considering the circum-

stances, but he expressed a need to "move forward and manage your football team."

He later added that it's always tough seeing his players deal with adversity.

"It always hurts anytime a young man goes through a tough situation," Muschamp said. "I'm not referring to that situation individually, but anytime you see our players hurt, you see a young man hurt, you spend a lot of time with him, it's hard, it's very hard. You get emotionally attached in all situations, absolutely."

Harris might have been named the starter Monday, although Muschamp said Wednesday that struggling fourth-year junior Jeff Driskel would have played against the LSU Tigers (4-2, 0-2). Now, Driskel will start and highly touted freshman Will Grier will compete with Skyler Mornhinweg for the backup role.

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Florida head coach Will Muschamp pumps up his team on Sept. 20 before a game against Alabama in Tuscaloosa, Ala.









# FLAIR FOR FOOD

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## The Sweet Life



MAYTTHEW BECK/Chronicle

Sweet Life Bakery south of Inverness offers a variety of freshly prepared baked goods including cupcakes like these orange cream, pumpkin spice and death by chocolate.

### New Inverness bakery features unique cakes, classic favorites

**JULIANNE MUNN**  
Chronicle food writer

**J**ennifer Schreifels is convinced, she says, "that once people taste my baked goods they will be back for more." Comments from customers in the store recently would indicate she is right on the mark, judging by their rave reviews for her custard-filled éclairs and carrot cakes.

The entrepreneur and mother of two children opened her Sweet Life Bakery on County Road 581 in Inverness, on May 1 of this year, a venture she describes as a labor of love.

Though the bakery is new, her skills are not. She graduated from the famous Wilton School of Cake Decorating in Chicago and displays Best of Show ribbons for three successive wins in the cake-decorating category at the Citrus County Fair.

She said she started donating and selling baked goods about 15 years ago, and decided to go retail at the advice of friends and family.

"Everything I make is from scratch and I love what I do. I want to show my children that with a lot of hard work, they, too, can achieve their dream," she said.

The children — Jeremy, 11, and Jamie, 7 — are trusty tasters for her creations, she noted, and keep her busy after business hours chauffeuring them to various sports activities.

Her husband, Ron, is a native Floridian from the Tampa Bay area. He is employed at Air FX Inc. in Inverness. She is from Redding, Mas-



MAYTTHEW BECK/Chronicle

In recognition of breast cancer awareness month Sweet Life Bakery owner Jennifer Schreifels created this rolled fondant with gum-paste design cake. The bakery is located at the corner of East Arbor Street and County Road 581 in the Plaza West mall south of Inverness.

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Schreifels bakes daily — and sometimes nightly — Tuesday through Friday to have items ready for walk in customers, such as the éclairs, sticky rolls, cinnamon buns, cupcakes, carrot cakes and other treats.

Many of the cakes and pies are custom made and pre-ordered, but there are some available daily.

She readily shows a portfolio of some of the cakes that have proved popular for parties and anniversaries, such as the Sponge Bob cake and other elaborate wedding, birthday and sports-themed cakes.

There is an extensive photo gallery of her custom cakes on the

Sweet Life Bakery Facebook page ([www.facebook.com/pages/Sweet-Life-Bakery](http://www.facebook.com/pages/Sweet-Life-Bakery)).

The specialties include a replica of a Little League softball field; a lovely detailed flower bouquet, a vintage pickup truck, and a reproduction of Cooter Pond in Inverness.

Also, many family pets so realistic one has to look twice or more to realize they are actually cakes. Sky-high tiered wedding cakes with elaborate floral decor and a bevy of Halloween-themed cakes are also displayed.

Schreifels said she did not intend to include the éclairs among her



Julianne Munn  
**OVER EASY**

### Celebrate subs on special day

**S**o, how do you like your sandwich? The choices are endless, but today, Oct. 9, is National Submarine Day, so you might want to think about that question and act on it.

Goodness knows there are a plethora of sub shops in Citrus County if you don't want to create your amazing sandwich. Hot or cold, a good sub sandwich is a sight and taste to behold.

We recently discovered Boar's Head Pepperhouse Gourmaise (at the Publix deli counter) and I am totally hooked on the cracked pepper condiment. Add sliced (I like shaved) ham, roast beef, Italian cold meats, turkey and whatever other dressings and good bread you want and it leads to a masterpiece.

Oddly, I wasn't much of a sandwich lover until the past couple of years. It always seemed as though it wasn't a real meal. How wrong I was. A good sub can get you through most anything if constructed in the right way.

So, do yourself a favor and have a sub for supper and while you're at it, honor our military heroes aboard those important underwater cruisers on National Submarine Day.



#### Did you know:

- If you like PayDay candy bars, you can mix a container of honey-roasted peanuts with a bag of candy corn. That is it. Tastes like a Payday.

- You can make easy pumpkin muffins by mixing one box cake mix (spice or carrot) with one 15-ounce can pure pumpkin. Nothing else. Fill muffin cups 3/4 full. Bake at 350 degrees until you test with a toothpick and it comes clean. Top with cream cheese icing.

- You can make a delicious herbed butter for a topping for your favorite steak by combining: 1/4 cup mixed, finely chopped fresh herbs (such as chives, thyme leaves and marjoram leaves), 1/2 cup (one stick) unsalted butter at room temperature, kosher salt and freshly ground black pepper to taste.

- A great budget meal is possible by frying 1/2 to 1 pound bacon, crumbled, in a heavy skillet. Over medium heat. Add chunks of cabbage, 1 large onion, cut in small chunks, salt and pepper to taste, a dash of cayenne pepper or pepper flakes. Cover and cook over medium heat until cabbage cooks down and is done. Remove lid and simmer on low.

- A great staple meal that feeds many is what we call Indiana Soul Food. Cook 8 ounces elbow macaroni per package instructions. Drain. In large heavy pan, brown 1/2 to 3/4 pound ground beef, one medium onion, cut

# Remember simple rules to order best wine for your meal

A frequently asked request is: Help me with a stress-free approach when ordering from a restaurant wine list.

This needs more than just a one-sentence reply. We are not discussing the little table cards citing a half dozen selections, nor the inventory restaurants may feature on the inside of set menus, typically easy to follow. Rather, let's focus on the hefty choices offered by big cruise ships, as well as major urban top-shelf restaurants with wine lists resembling a telephone book.

People who pick up one of these sweeping registries fall into two classes — a meager few that know just what they want to order and a majority of others who are fearful the manuscript of wines might explode in their hands. It is for this latter crowd we hope to furnish several hints to get through the trial.

Unless you are one of the anointed "dot com" millionaires or general manager of a drug cartel, the rest of us are fretful about expense. So, rule of thumb No. 1: Do not order from the very bottom of the list. The least-expensive choices will be, for the most part, commonplace table wines put there to let customers with little or no wine acquaintance drink something dull and bland at outrageous markups. Most generic "house wines" fit into this category.

And, yes, when available, it's cheaper to buy by the carafe. But if you are looking for a decent dinner drink, unless the location is European or South American, it will tend to be run-of-the-mill. There are exceptions to this rule in select and more sophisticated metropolitan stores, where it's a matter of pride to promote discriminating house wines.

While at the high end, depending

on the depth of one's wallet or purse, there may be available a collection of trophy wines from prodigious vintages, ultra-scarce and costly. Buy a 1990 classified Burgundy or a properly cellared 1982 Bordeaux for big money if you can afford it (example: \$3,000 a bottle and up) and enjoy the life style of Donald Trump!



Ron Drinkhouse  
**WINES & SUCH**

Second rule of thumb: Search for off-the-beaten-path wine regions which produce good quality without the flair of renown to drive up prices. Most American restaurants today carry a decent percentage of prestige California selections, but many also stock labels from smaller production wineries. Seek out Washington and Oregon state choices, as well as the labels of Chile and Argentina. Go for native wines

from the south of France such as the Languedoc and southern Rhone — quality selections at fair prices.

In Italy, Piedmont and Tuscany are the two most widely known and generally more lavish areas. Instead, try less-renowned locales such as the Veneto or Umbria for good Orvieto Seco, or Campania for Taurasi and Greco di Tufo. Do not skip the good country wines of Sicily, if available.

In Spain, the grapes are no longer stomped by peasants in bare feet. Stainless steel temperature-controlled vats have replaced concrete or wooden tubs and prices have risen accordingly. Still, there are good values to be found from this country where the word "elaborar," not "fabricar," is used to describe the wine-making process. They work to elaborate or create, rather than mass produce.

The area of Priorato in eastern Spain, home to almost entirely red grapes, has come to the forefront in recent years. I have tasted delicious and reasonably priced items from

this region.

Rule of thumb No. 3: don't fret about vintages. Most wines nowadays are ready to drink right after bottling. With the exception of high-end trophies from France and Italy, any year is a good vintage, particularly in the U.S. Warning! Be sure the stuff you are ordering has been properly cellared. Old doesn't guarantee better. Too much age can signal a product over the hill.

Finally, rule of thumb No. 4 is guaranteed to get you through the ordering ritual with a minimum of duress. Simply ask. The sommelier (wine captain) or beverage manager will discern and understand his or her stock. These folks are wine people who are genuinely interested in their patrons. They want you to enjoy the experience of in-house dining. Tell them your price range, as well as flavor preferences (for example, a good white wine that's not too dry to go with scallops in wine sauce) and leave the rest to the professionals.

By the way, be sure the white wine is not too cold, 55 degrees is about right, and don't let it sit all night where it will remain flavorless in an ice bucket. As for red wine fans, too many establishments ruin a perfectly good bottle by bringing it to the table at room temperature, which is just too darn hot. At 72 to 78 degrees, the flavors are blocked and the finish or swallow appears alcoholic because the underlying true fruit is buried. Demand they chill it to about 60 degrees for the host's first sip and then let it warm as you dine.

An old toast: "May we never want for wine, nor for a friend to help drink it!"

Ron Drinkhouse was a buyer and seller of wines in his native Connecticut. He welcomes inquiries, and can be reached via email at ronoct9@aol.com or via telephone at 352-445-0328.

## Extension Service offers food safety training

*Special to the Chronicle*

You don't have to travel to Tampa or Orlando to get your ServSafe Food Protection Manager's Certification. The University of Florida/IFAS Citrus County Extension Service provides the training to help food managers and staff keep food served to Florida's consumers safer.

This is a comprehensive training that provides the most up-to-date information and current regulations. The ServSafe Manager's exam is given at the end of the training, which provides a national certification that is good for five years. Certification is required in Florida for food managers of all establishments licensed by the Department of Business and Professional Regulation, the Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services and selected licenses of the Department of Health.

The next class will be on Thursday, Oct. 23. It will begin promptly at 8:30 a.m., and run approximately seven hours, then participants will have a maximum of two hours to take the national certification exam. There is no "test-only" option. Participants should bring valid picture identification with them and a sack lunch. Training is held at the Citrus County Extension office, 3650 W Sovereign Path, Suite 1, Lecanto. (From State Road 44, go south on County Road 491, turn west on Saunders Way, go one block, turn left onto Sovereign Path. The Extension building is the first building on the right.)

The brochure/registration form can be downloaded from <http://fyces.ifas.ufl.edu/foodsafety/>. You can also register with your credit card by calling the toll free hotline at 888-232-8723. Pre-registration is required.

Cost for the course and exam is \$110. The purchase of the ServSafe Manager Manual for \$55 is highly recommended; it is available in English or Spanish. It is suggested that participants study the ServSafe Manager sixth-edition textbook prior to attending the class. For more information, call Sarah at the University of Florida/IFAS Citrus County Extension office in Lecanto at 352-527-5713.

# Community Happenings

OCTOBER 24, 2014

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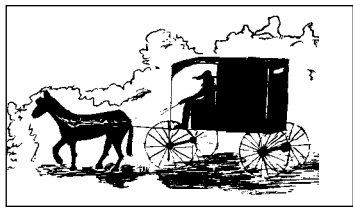


# Gloria sings summer away with Julia; homemade cheese on the menu

With September coming to a close, Julia and I are delighted to have reached a goal. This summer, husband Daniel challenged me with the idea of spending 10 to 15 minutes a day singing with Julia. After thinking it over a bit, he said "I'll pay you \$2 a day, plus I'll add a bonus if you don't skip a day until the first of October. You may have a break on Sundays. It means a lot to me if you spend time with her, especially while singing."

Since I love to spend time singing with Julia and her joy from it is the only "pay" I need, Daniel's offer was way too good to turn down! So, we rose to the challenge. Of course, by the end of September we had many special memories of the times we spent singing together. She especially likes the songs with motions, so we added some spice by clapping, pointing, etc. She remembered some of the motions better than I did, so occasionally she had to correct me when I missed a part.

It's such a joy and satisfaction to see her learning new songs. By now she has learned a nice variety of them. A few of her favorites are "Only a Boy Named David" and "Zacchaeus Was a Wee Little Man." Her old faithful is "Jesus Loves the Little Children." I've sung it over and over and over to



Gloria Yoder  
**THE AMISH COOK**

her in the past few years. It is a standby and security for her when it's time to sleep or when she isn't feeling well. She has heard it hundreds of times already.

Now, the tough part: What I'll buy with my money from Daniel? When I asked Julia what she thinks we could do with it, her response was "We should give it to the poor little children." Bless her heart. We truly have all and much more than we need, while others are starving or freezing to death. And really, what choice or option did we have to be born where our basic needs are supplied for? Certainly we are none better than they. Don't we also have a responsibility to pray for those less fortunate and share with them as God blesses us?

Yes, as Julia advised, I want to share a portion of my singing money with those in need. The question still remains: "What should I do with the rest of it?" So far, I've just bought a children's songbook



KEVIN WILLIAMS/For The Amish Cook

An old wringer washing machine, the type Julia has. This wringer washer is next door at the home of her mother, Dorcas Raber.

for Julia. I've debated about perhaps putting some of it toward a little wagon. It would be especially nice to give Julia rides when I walk to the store or go to my parents' house.

As I'm writing, I've had quite a few interruptions with watching the milk temperatures on the stove. I'm working on yogurt, as well as a large batch of cheese. I enjoy kitchen work, but somehow there's an extra satisfaction of turning gallons of rich Jersey milk into cheese.

The two main kinds of cheese I make are mozzarella and a soft, orange cheese that is a lot like Velveeta. Today,

I'm working on "Velveeta." It's very easy to make and tastes amazingly like the real thing. Of course, it's much healthier than the store-bought cheeses, which is an important factor to me.

As soon as I have wrapped up these tasks, I need to go tackle a stack of laundry. My ringer washer is on our new deck right outside the back door. Doing dirty laundry is something I've actually learned to enjoy. As a young girl, I often dreaded it. Now, since I have a family of my own and can go out in the fresh air and sunshine to do the washing, I enjoy it in a new

way. At the same time, my favorite part is finishing up and watching the clean laundry blow merrily on the line. In several hours it's dry and time to fold and put away and ready to be used and made dirty all over again!

## Homemade 'Velveeta' Cheese

- 1 gallon of milk
- 2 tablespoons citric acid
- 3/4 teaspoon baking soda
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1 1/4 teaspoons salt
- 2 1/2 tablespoons cheddar cheese powder
- 1/3 cup whole milk

Heat a gallon of milk to 140 degrees. Remove from heat and add 2 tablespoons citric acid. Stir, allowing curds to separate from whey. Drain whey and let set for 10 minutes. Add soda, butter, salt, cheddar cheese powder and 1/3 cup milk to the curds. Heat and stir briskly until the lumps are dissolved. Put into a container and refrigerate.

I like lining my container with plastic wrap, then lifting it out after it is set. It makes it easier to slice.

For information about the *Amish Cook*, or to ask a question, write *The Amish Cook*, P.O. Box 157, Middletown, OH 45042 or visit [amishcookonline.com](http://amishcookonline.com).

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# Tomato rice soup: Speedy bowl of creamy comfort

**J.M. HIRSCH**  
AP Food Editor

When I was a kid, creamy tomato and rice soup was one of my go-to comfort foods.

My mom would make it for me, and she would make it from a box. The soup was cloyingly creamy-sweet and the rice was overcooked and mushy. I didn't much care. It was happiness in a bowl. I've been pretty much chasing that flavor memory ever since. And I'll just say, whenever I've come close, it hasn't involved a box.

But I'm not opposed to cracking a few cans of tomatoes.

This creamy tomato and rice soup is my work-in-progress attempt to replicate the comfort food of my childhood, but with better results and much better ingredients. For depth of flavor (but still tons of ease), I start with canned whole tomatoes. They get a brief stint under the broiler to caramelize the sugars and deepen the flavors.

For even more flavor, the rice is cooked in a blend of chicken broth and the tomato juices

strained from the cans.

But it's the creaminess the puts it over the edge. Instead of cream, I use cashew butter. It's just as rich and creamy, but less sweet. Nuts and tomatoes work wonderfully together, and this soup is a fine example. The cashew butter (sold alongside peanut butter), keeps the overall flavor of the soup savory without sacrificing the creaminess we find so comforting.

## Speedy Roasted Tomato and Rice Soup

- Two 28-ounce can whole, peeled tomatoes
  - 2 cups low-sodium chicken broth
  - 1/2 cup long-grain white rice
  - 2/3 cup smooth cashew butter
  - 2 tablespoons chopped fresh thyme
  - Salt and ground black pepper
  - Hot sauce, to taste
- Heat the oven's broiler. Line a rimmed baking sheet with foil, then mist it with cooking spray.

Holding a mesh strainer over a large soup pot, strain the tomatoes. Set the pot aside, reserving the tomato juice.

Split each tomato in half and arrange on the prepared baking sheet. Mist the tops of the tomatoes with cooking spray, then set on the oven's middle rack and broil for 5 minutes, or until lightly charred. Use tongs to flip the tomatoes and broil until the second sides are charred, another 5 minutes.

Meanwhile, add the broth to the pot of tomato juice. Bring to a simmer over medium-high heat. Add the rice, return to a simmer, cover, then reduce heat to maintain a simmer and cook for 15 minutes, or until the rice is tender. The rice will not absorb all of the liquid.

When the tomatoes are charred, use tongs to transfer them to a blender or processor. Add the cashew butter, then puree or process until very smooth. Add the tomato-cashew mixture to the rice, then return to a simmer. Add the thyme, then season with salt and pepper. Taste, then stir in hot sauce. Aim to add just enough hot sauce to heighten the flavors, but not add a discernable heat.

*Start to finish: 30 minutes. Servings: 6*



Associated Press

Roasted tomato and rice soup is a classic comfort food.

## BAKERY

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standard baked goods, but explained "they were such a hit, I started making them every day." The éclairs are extra large, filled with creamy custard and topped with chocolate drizzle, for \$3 each. Unique custom cakes are \$75 at Sweet Life Bakery, cakes she described as intricately decorated to order. A traditional 9-inch round birthday cake is \$15.99, and a large sheet cake is \$25.

From the display cases, there are huge chocolate chip, oatmeal, peanut butter and other cookies at \$1.89 each and cupcakes are \$1.99 each.

Custom-ordered pies include various fruit and cream fillings

and some are on display for sale daily at the shop.

Some of the customer-favorite baked goods, she said, are the carrot and red velvet cakes and the banana chocolate chip bread.

Schreifels said she hopes to add delivery service later this fall and expand the days and hours the bakery is open.

Sweet Life Bakery is at 4449 S. Pleasant Grove Road (C.R. 581 South), about three miles south of State Road 44. Hours are Tuesday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.; Thursday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

For custom orders and information, call 352-419-4820.

If you ever wondered how to make perfect fondant as an icing base for cake decorating, here is a tip from Jennifer Schreifels:

## Marshmallow Fondant

- 1 2-pound bag of powdered sugar
- 1 10-ounce bag marshmallows
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1/2 cup shortening
- 1 tablespoon water

To prepare: Add 1 tablespoon of water to microwave-safe bowl; melt marshmallows in microwave in 30-second intervals until completely melted. Remove from bowl, place melted mixture in electric mixer with bread mixer attachment. Add powdered sugar and shortening mixture until combined.

Remove from mixer and continue to knead (to make kneading easier, place some shortening on hands when removing from bowl). Make sure to place shortening on work surface to prevent sticking. Place fondant on cake before decorating.

## EASY

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up, and 1/4 cup diced green pepper. Add 2 cans of undrained petite diced tomatoes, 1 small can tomato sauce, salt to taste and plenty of freshly ground pepper. Add drained macaroni and simmer until flavors are blended.



And, finally, just because I've had several requests, here is the throwback recipe everyone loves from back in the day:

## Famous Woolworth Ice Box Cheesecake

- 1 (3-ounce) package lemon Jell-O
- 1 cup boiling water
- 8 ounces cream cheese
- 1 cup sugar
- 5 tablespoons fresh lemon juice
- 1 can Carnation evaporated milk, well chilled
- Graham crackers, crushed

Dissolve Jell-O in boiling water. Cool until slightly thickened.

Beat cream cheese, sugar and lemon juice with mixer until smooth. Add thickened Jell-O and beat well.

In separate bowl, beat

Carnation milk until fluffy. Add cream cheese/Jell-O mixture and beat well with mixer.

Line bottom of 9-inch by

13-inch pan or dish with crushed graham crackers. Spread filling over crackers and top with more crushed graham crackers. Chill.

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**CITRUS COUNTY PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION**

THURSDAY OCTOBER 16, 2014 at 9:00 AM  
 Lecanto Government Building  
 3600 West Sovereign Path  
 Room 166  
 Lecanto, Florida 34461

**RONALD LUNDBERG, CHAIR** DWIGHT HOOPER  
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**ZANA ENNIS** JOEL BRENDER (Alternate)  
**PAUL WHEELER** CHUCK DIXON (SCHOOL BOARD)

**A. CALL TO ORDER**  
**B. INVOCATION**  
**C. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE**  
**D. ROLL CALL**  
**E. CHAIRMAN TO READ THE APPEAL PROCESS AND MEETING PROCEDURES**  
**F. OPEN TO THE PUBLIC** - Receive comments from the public  
**G. APPROVE MINUTES** -  
**H. STAFF ANNOUNCEMENTS**  
**I. EXPARTE COMMUNICATION - COUNTY ATTORNEY**  
**J. APPLICATIONS**

**1. COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AMENDMENT APPLICATION**

**a. CPA-AA-14-27 Stillwell for Horn Intermediate Holdings**

**REQUEST:** This application is a request to amend the Generalized Future Land Use Map (GFLUM) of the Citrus County Comprehensive Plan from GNC, General Commercial District, to IND, Industrial District, and on the Land Use Atlas Map (LUAM) from GNC, General Commercial District, to IND, Heavy Industrial District, on approximately 5.0 acres.

**LOCATION:** Sections 22, Township 19 South, Range 17 East further described Parcel 41110 of an unrecorded tract, known as 3029 S. Suncoast Blvd. in the Homosassa area, Citrus County, Florida. A complete legal description of the property is on file with the Land Development Division

**STAFF CONTACT:** Joe Hochadel, Planner, Land Development Division

**2. RESOLUTION AMENDMENT APPLICATION**

**a. OA-14-05 - Amend the EZDA Strategic Plan**

**REQUEST:** The purpose of this Resolution Amendment is to update the Enterprise Zone Development Agency's (EZDA) Strategic Plan. The EZDA is required by Florida Statute 290.0057 (2012) to submit the strategic plan to the local planning agency for review and recommendations to its conformity with the Comprehensive Plan.

**STAFF CONTACT:** Jim Faulkner, Director, Geographic Resources and Community Planning

**K. ADDITIONAL ITEMS**

**L. PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION MEMBER COMMENTS**

**M. ADJOURN**

If any person decides to appeal any decision made by the Commission with respect to any matter considered at this meeting or hearing, he or she will need a record of the proceedings and, for such purpose, he or she may need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

Any person requiring reasonable accommodation at this meeting because of a disability or physical impairment should contact the County Administrator's Office, Citrus County Courthouse, 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.

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**Floral City**  
352-726-3671  
Oct. 14

Tai Chi, 11 a.m.  
AARP Driver Safety Course, 1 p.m.  
Friends of the Floral City Library Meeting, 6 p.m.

**Oct. 15**

Preschool Stories, 10:30 a.m.  
AARP Driver Safety Course, 1 p.m.

**Oct. 16**

Learn, Connect, Play: Board Games, Wii, Puzzles, 4:30 p.m.

**Oct. 17**

Book Share, 10:30 a.m.

**Lakes Region**  
352-726-2357  
Oct. 13

Needlecrafters, 10 a.m.  
Sabbath Church of God Fellowship, 1 p.m.

**Oct. 14**

SHINE, 10 a.m.  
Ask a Master Gardener, 1 p.m.  
Introduction to Meditation: Benefits and Techniques, 5:45 p.m.  
Family Storytime, 6 p.m.

**Oct. 15**

Sabbath Church of God Fellowship, 10:30 a.m.

**Oct. 16**

Tai Chi, 10 a.m.  
Preschool Stories, 10:30 a.m.  
Citrus Friendship Quilt Guild, 1 p.m.  
Quarterly Tobacco Free Partnership Meeting, 3:10 p.m.

**Oct. 17**

Mother Goose, 11 a.m.  
Writer Critique Group, 2 p.m.

**Oct. 18**

Sabbath Church of God Fellowship, 11 a.m.

# 'Night at the Grammys'

## Citrus High School Chorus offers variety of musical tastes, sounds

*Special to the Chronicle*

For the past six years, the CHS Chorus has kicked off the school year by having a fall concert, keeping audience members at the edge of their seats.

The fall concerts have been centered on themes such as "OMGlee," "Once Upon a Disney" and "Rock of Ages."

This year's theme provides a variety of musical tastes and sounds: "A Night at the Grammys." The concert will be today,

Oct. 9, and Friday, Oct. 10, in the CHS cafeteria. Doors open at 6:40 p.m. and the show starts at 7 p.m. both nights.

Tickets are \$7, and children 5 and younger are admitted for free.

Concessions will be available during the concert. All money raised will benefit the Citrus High Chorus program.

"A Night at the Grammys" will be made up of five different choirs and specialty acts. Each (or artist) performed has won at least one Grammy. Reminisce with

songs such as "Eye of the Tiger" and "Bridge Over Troubled Water," and enjoy today's hits such as "Happy" and "Somebody That I Used to Know."

The chorus director and all 126 students have worked hard to perfect the songs they are performing.

The public is invited to come walk the red carpet and experience "A Night at the Grammys."

For more information, email John T. Edel at edelj@citrus.k12.fl.us.

# Our COMMUNITY

news from the Inverness area

## Artistic collaboration

*Special to the Chronicle*

In a unique collaboration between the Citrus Cultural Alliance and the Inverness Boys & Girls Club, arts are being offered to young people. On Friday, Sept. 19, Debra Hawthorne of Glass Werx presented a one-hour lesson on stained glass design to about 30 excited children at the Inverness BGC. Michele Wirt of the Citrus Cultural Alliance organized with club Director Donna McClimont of the Inverness club a series of art presentations for the children. Ranging in age from 7 to 11, the kids were excited to see how stained glass was made. Because of safety issues, the children were only allowed to watch, but they did with rapt attention. Hawthorne demonstrated how to score, shape and break the glass. Next, the copper foil was applied, but the climax was the soldering. The children were mesmerized with the process and delighted at the finished product. This yellow butterfly was later raffled to a lucky ticket holder. In the future, classes in origami, Jell-O art and photography will be offered. Some classes may have size limits, so call Donna McClimont at 352-341-2507 for more information.

## NEWS NOTES

### Garden club invites prospective members

The Inverness Garden Club's "New Member Invitational" monthly meeting will begin at 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 9.

Come visit, bring your neighbors and friends, and learn about the garden club. Those with an interest in nature as it pertains to gardening, beginner to experienced, are welcome to come meet others and make new friends.

The club meets in the recreation building at Whispering Pines Park. Each month, members enjoy Horticulture, Floral Fun and Bird reports, a business meeting and light luncheon provided by members. The October program after lunch will be "Orchids 101," presented by Wally Hammer, master gardener.

### World Animal Month celebration tonight

In celebration of World Animal Month, the Florida Artists Gallery is presenting an exhibit of animal art in the Gallery Café throughout the month of October. A free reception, open to the public, will be held 7 to 9 p.m. today, Oct. 9.

Artists represented in the exhibit include Glenda Ackley, Carol Basso, Myrna Bradshaw, Jude Caborn, Susan Jane Donohoe, Keith Gum, Larry Jordan, Lee Kaufman, Barbara Kerr, Candace McLean, Chris Randle, John Romaine, Gail Rose, Margaret Shark, Rick Spence, Kathy Stingle, Susan Strawbridge, Joan Swetland, Suzette Urs, Amy Weed, and Michele Wirt. Media on display include photography, painting, jewelry, paper sculpture and pottery.

The Florida Artists Gallery & Café are in the historic Knight House at 8219 Orange Ave., Floral City.

For more information, call 352-344-9300, go to [www.Flartistsgallery.com](http://www.Flartistsgallery.com), or find it on Facebook.

## Christmas toys registration open for CUB

*Special to the Chronicle*

Citrus United Basket (CUB) Christmas toys registration will take place from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, beginning Oct. 13, at

1201 Parkside Ave., Inverness. Children's names will be cross-checked with sister agencies to ensure fair distribution of toys to every qualified child (up to and including 13-year-olds).

Proof of Citrus County residency is required. Adults and children: Social Security card for each person in the household. Adults: Photo ID to validate residency in Citrus County. Children: Choice of

birth certificate, immunization record, report card to validate age and residency in Citrus County. Custodians: Court documentation to validate that you have been awarded legal custody of any children.

## TOPS

**TOPS 550**

TOPS 550 met on Wednesday, Oct. 1, at the Calvary Chapel on U.S. 41 South in Inverness. Weigh-in began at 8:30 a.m.; the meeting was called to order by Deloris Heath at 9:30 a.m.

Weight recorder is Deloris Heath and assistant weight recorder is Mary Luff. Barbara Blanton had the best weight loss of the week and was recognized as the best loser.

Deloris Heath turned in 20 gold strawberries that she had been awarded. Kelli Lowe was

awarded a charm of her choice for consistent weight loss.

If you are interested in joining a supportive group for healthy eating and losing weight, call Deloris Heath at 352-726-0735.

**TOPS 743**

TOPS 743 leader Duane Finch Sr. called the Oct. 1 meeting to order at 9 a.m., followed by the pledge to the American flag. TOPS/KOPS recited their creeds.

Weight recorder Jerry Smart and co-weight recorder Nancy Smart weighed in members with a total loss of 12 pounds.

Jeri Snedecor was the TOPS of the week. Sylvia Lovelace was the KOPS of the week.

The chapter meets every Wednesday at the DAV building at 1039 N. Paul Drive, Inverness. Weigh-ins are from 7:45 to 9 a.m., with the meeting starting at 9 a.m.

For more information, call co-leader Sylvia Lovelace at 352-637-6553.

# Political Forum

**Tuesday, October 21, 2014**  
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## NEWS NOTES

### Find 'trash, treasure' at Masonic Lodge today

Springs Masonic Lodge will have its "Trash to Treasure Sale" from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Friday, Oct. 9 and 10. A large, varied amount of items will be for sale.

The lodge is a nonprofit organization which has been active in support of the local community.

Come out to the fundraiser and go home with something nice. Springs Masonic Lodge is at 5020 S. Memorial Drive in Homosassa. Look for a sign off West Grover Cleveland Boulevard or West Cardinal Street.

### Middle school to host Fall/FFA Festival

Crystal River Middle School will host its annual Fall/FFA Festival from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Friday, Oct. 10.

There will be a costume contest, pony cart rides, a petting zoo, games, music and prizes.

Food vendors will include Beef 'O'Brady's, Curry's Bar B Que, and Terry's Peanuts. Kettle corn and boiled peanuts will also be available.

Admission is free. Tickets for games are four for \$1 and can be purchased at the gate.

### HPH Hospice hosts memory screenings

HPH Hospice, in partnership with the Alzheimer's Association, Florida Gulf Coast Chapter, will host free memory screenings from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16, and Friday, Oct. 17.

Any adult age 50 and older who is concerned about memory impairment can meet privately with Jerry Fisher, program specialist from the Alzheimer's Association. While the screening is not considered a diagnostic tool and is not intended for those who have dementia or Alzheimer's, it is extremely helpful when it comes to determining if there is a serious memory problem.

The Alzheimer's Association Memory Mobile will be parked under the oak trees at HPH. The address is 2939 W. Gulf-to-Lake Highway (State Road 44) in Lecanto.

Appointments are required. Call HPH Hospice at 352-527-4600 for an appointment.

### Nov. 1 deadline for arts, crafts vendors

Applications are available for the GFWC Crystal River Woman's Club's annual Holiday Arts & Crafts Show slated for Saturday, Dec. 6 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the clubhouse, 320 N. Citrus Ave.

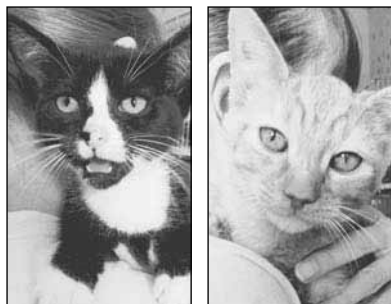
All applications must be in by Nov. 1 for the show.

Inside spaces are \$30, while outside spaces are \$25.

For applications, call Ruth Samuda at 352-445-1758.

### Animal Shelter ADOPTABLES

#### Shrimp & Kent



**Shrimp is a sweet, cute, black and white female kitten. She is about 3 or 4 months old and gets along with other cats. Kent is a sweet, handsome orange tabby male kitten and he is about 4 months old. Kent also gets along with other cats. Both are ready and waiting for adoption. Shrimp and Kent are just two examples of the kittens (and cats) available for adoption at the shelter. Citrus County Foundation for Animal Protection (CCFAP) is sponsoring a one-day, half-price cat adoption event on Saturday, Oct. 11. Consider adopting one from Citrus County Animal Services, 4030 S. Airport Road, Inverness, behind the fairgrounds. View more adoptable pets at [www.citruscritters.com](http://www.citruscritters.com). Call 352-746-8400.**

Special to the Chronicle

# Ringers needed for season

## Salvation Army seeks volunteers to help with annual community effort

Special to the Chronicle

The Salvation Army is looking for caring individuals who will volunteer to help them help others. Bell ringers are needed for several locations in Citrus County and various dates during November and December.

Is your club, organization or church interested in serving the community by

ringing a bell for a day? The hours are from 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

Most groups divide it into five two-hour shifts, so that nobody has to be on duty too long. There are some openings for individuals, also.

There are hundreds of children at Christmas that will receive gifts, and families that will have a Christmas dinner. This year, more families have regis-

tered for assistance than last year. They are depending on the Salvation Army and the Salvation Army depends on its volunteer ringers to help make this possible.

If you can volunteer to be a bell ringer, call Major Ron Draper, coordinator, at 352-726-1477. If he is not available, leave your name and number on the answering machine and he will return your call.

## Protection for protectors



Sheriff Jeff Dawsy, along with the Citrus County Sheriff's Office K9s and their handlers, recently accepted a donation of \$2,000 from Dr. Bob Wickes for the CCSO K9 Unit. The money from his donation will be used to purchase ballistic vests for the K9 dogs in order to better protect them while they serve and protect Citrus County. Pictured, from left, are: Sgt. Ryan Glaze, Marion Hancock, Dr. Bob Wickes, Sheriff Jeff Dawsy, Deputy Chris Dearden and K9 Tyson.

Special to the Chronicle

# Sale fundraiser to benefit FFRA

## Nonprofit assists disabled adults

Special to the Chronicle

FFRA (Family and Friends Reaching for the Abilities) is a support and educational group for the adult developmentally disabled and their caregivers. They provide programs and important up-to-

date information about those issues which might affect the benefits and welfare of their members and clients.

Recently, they've collected hundreds of items for the purpose of having a two-day garage/yard sale for the purpose of supporting the organi-

zation's workshops and activities for clients. This first sale will include furniture, electronics, hard and soft goods, tools, antiques and more.

The sale will take place from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 10 and 11, at 6674 S. Lewdingar Drive, Homosassa, one block east of U.S. 19 off Cardinal St.

Donations are accepted and

all items can be picked up for convenience. Because FFRA is a nonprofit organization, a receipt can be given for donations. Checks may be sent to: FFRA, 6035 E. Tudor St., Inverness, FL 34452.

For information, call Robert DeSimone at 352-628-5606 or Dave Deso at 352-634-2528 or visit the FFRA website at <http://ffracitrus.org>.

# Book it to annual Friends fall sale

Special to the Chronicle

The Friends of the Citrus County Library System's huge fall sale begins Friday, Oct. 10, and runs through Tuesday, Oct. 14, at the Citrus County Auditorium on U.S. 41 South, next to the fairgrounds.

Readers of all ages will find a host of bargains in quality books as well as CDs, DVDs, games and puzzles great for personal collection and for gifts. Thousands of items are grouped into more than 45

categories including fiction, history, cooking, Florida, religion, children's and a special treasures section. Most books are \$1 to \$3. Highlight of the sale is a huge collection of military history and Civil War books, many of them first editions, all offered at one quarter of the market value.

In addition, sale patrons may purchase raffle tickets for a Kindle Fire HDX 7-inch, 16 GB e-reader tablet donated by Quest Wealth Management. Drawing will

be on Tuesday afternoon of the sale.

Sale hours on Friday are 5 to 8 p.m. (\$5 donation Friday night only); Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.; Sunday, 1 to 4 p.m. ("amber" light specials); Monday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. (half price day with extended hours); and Tuesday, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. (\$3 a bag).

Proceeds from the Friends' sales benefit Citrus County libraries. For information, call 352-746-1334 or 352-527-8405 or visit online [www.foccls.org](http://www.foccls.org).

# NAMI welcomes fall, new Centers CEO

A quarter of a century is a long time! I'm agog to think how long I have been in Citrus County and how long I've heard "the good, the bad and the ugly" regarding The Centers, a nonprofit organization devoted to the mental health needs of many Citrus Countians.

Begun under the auspices of Sen. Charlie Dean and others, the plan was to fulfill such needs for both Citrus and Marion counties, with the crisis center and extended-care facilities in Ocala. It is hard to believe that earlier there were two quality, private entities for treating sufferers, and also "Baker Act" facilities, both now long gone due to the finances of operating mental health facilities. (Operating rooms and physical treatment of many maladies are more lucrative for hospitals.)

Fast-forwarding: We now have a care facility on County Road 491 for juveniles

and The Centers' Citrus offices and treatment rooms, which have been there long term, as well as the extensive Ocala facilities.

Strictly a nonprofit charitable organization, you must hear how The Centers operates, funding sources and, also, the sad story of how this affects Citrus County residents. The state of Florida ranks 49th of all the states in funds spent on mental health issues. But, do not underestimate

the power of one: you!

Why all this historical mental health data? We are pleased to welcome the new CEO of The Centers, in Ocala, Tim Cowart. His message may affect many who attend NAMI meetings, or their family or friends. He will bring us up to date on services offered and the streamlining of office procedures to make The Centers more accessible to those needing help.

Our October meeting will be Oct. 13. Doors open at 6:30 p.m., the speaker begins at 6:45 p.m. at the usual location, Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, on County Road 486 in Citrus Hills. There is always time for questions and answers, as well as socializing. Newcomers can expect a warm welcome!

Marilyn Booth is a member of the Board of Directors of NAMI Citrus, of the National Alliance on Mental Illness.



Marilyn Booth

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THURSDAY EVENING OCTOBER 9, 2014. Table with columns for channel, time, and program details. Includes logos for various networks like NBC, PBS, ABC, etc.

North 10-09-14. Bridge hand analysis showing West and East hands with cards and suits. Dealer: South, Vulnerable: Neither. Opening lead: ♠ 5.

Bridge PHILLIP ALDER Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

W.C. Fields said, "My illness is due to my doctor's insistence that I drink milk, a whitish fluid they force down helpless babies."

Hand strength is a fluid, not static, value. Look at the North hand and the start to the auction. What should North rebid over two diamonds, if anything?

At the table, North passed over two diamonds. That was much too cautious. North at the very least owed his partner a raise to three diamonds.

Instead, suppose West leads a low heart, East wins with his eight and returns a low heart.

Yes, South could easily face worse distribution, but even so, it is worth going for the game bonus.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME. Includes a grid of letters and a cartoon illustration of a man and a woman.

ACROSS 1 Famished, 6 Birds of prey, 11 Laissez-... DOWN 1 Roswell crusher, 2 Siesta, 3 "A pox upon thee!"

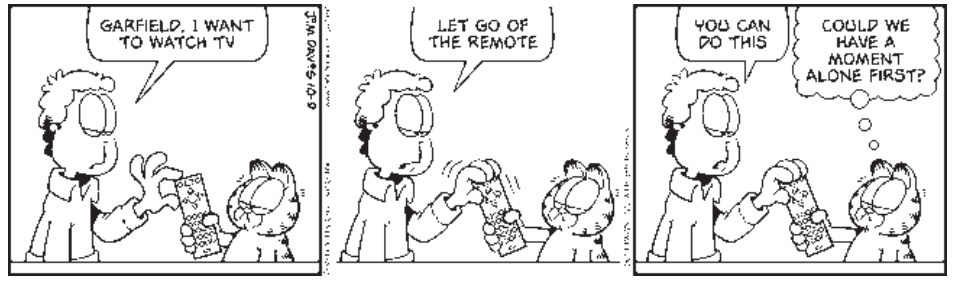
Answer to Previous Puzzle. Crossword grid with words like ZEBRA, HIKERS, EGRESS, OLIVER, NORWAY, DECAFS, etc.

Dear Annie: An acquaintance of mine (I'll call her "Minnie") drops by our home once a week and stays for several hours. If we offer her a beer, she protests a little bit, but then says, "Well, OK," and then asks what kind of wine or liquor we have.

**Peanuts**



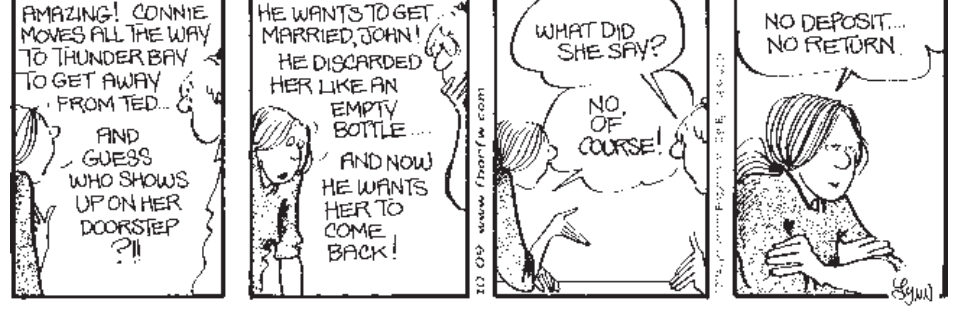
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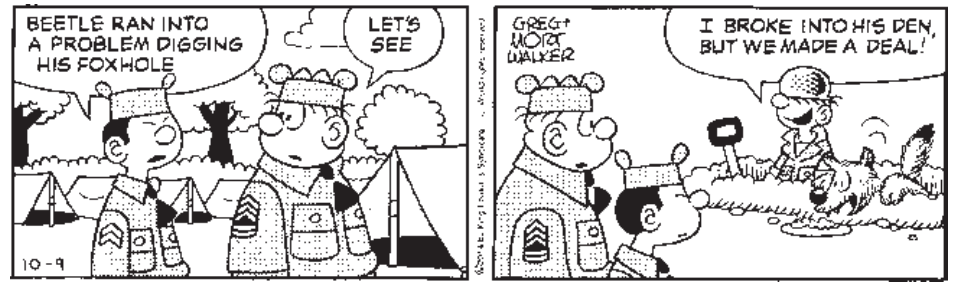
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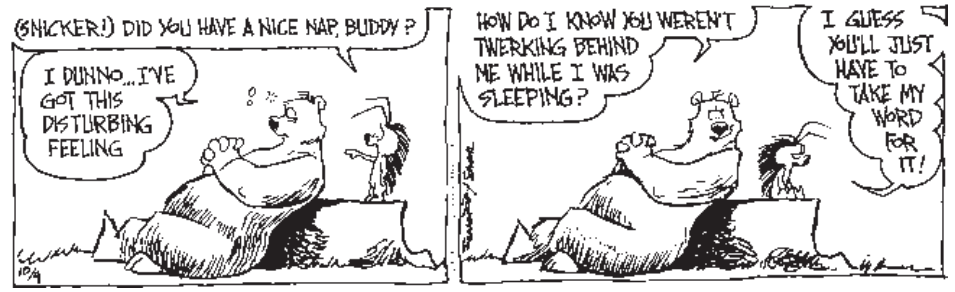
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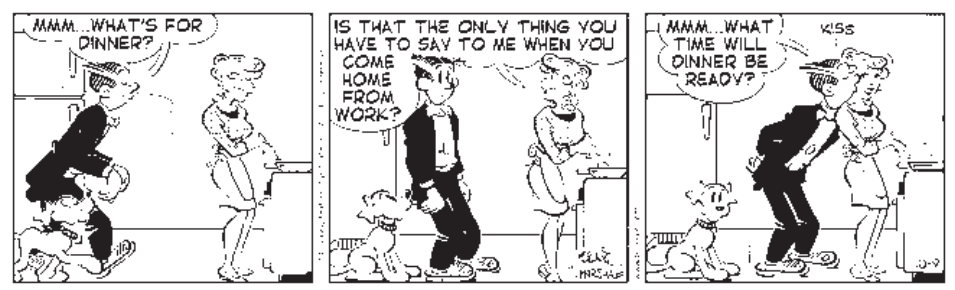
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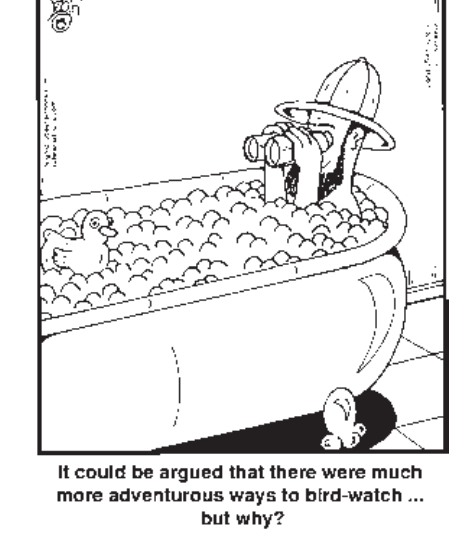
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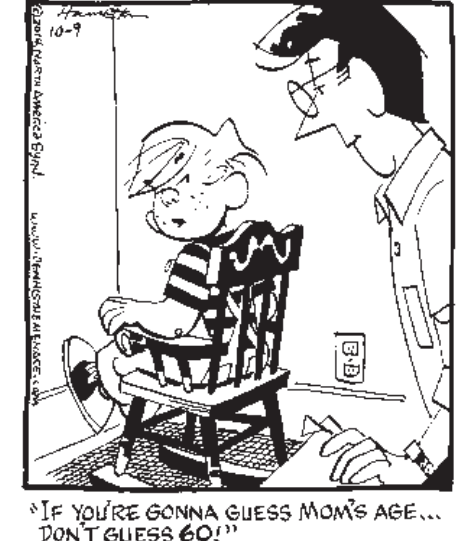
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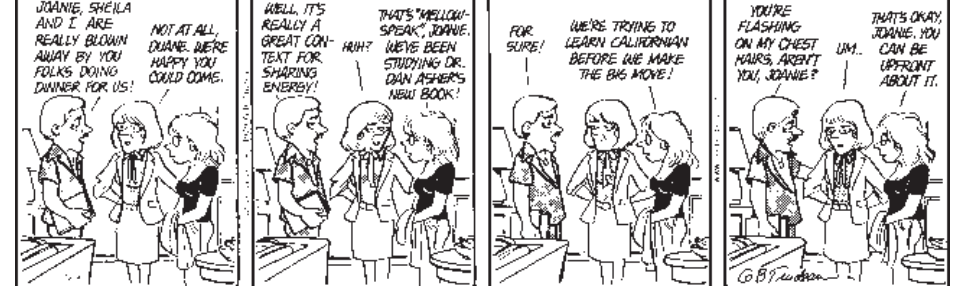
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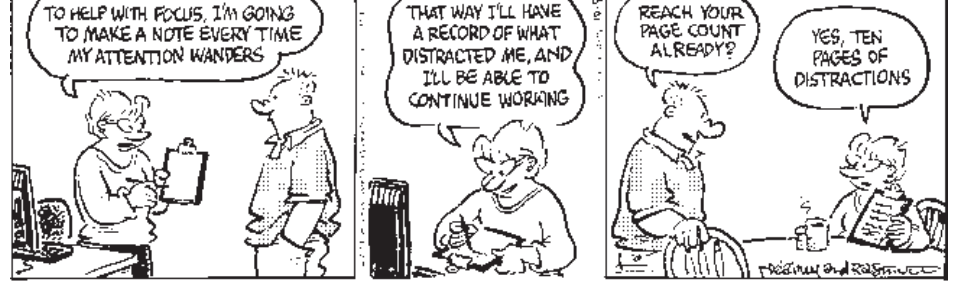
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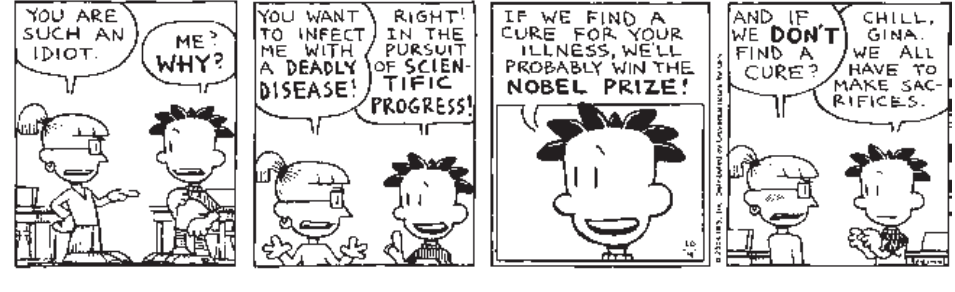
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**CELEBRITY CIPHER**  
by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

TODAY'S CLUE: *c equals f*

“MSR LZM UY OIYKKM, ZGT MSR LZM UY KZAYGKYT, URK GSUSTM BFAA IY-LYLUYI KWZK FC MSR' IY LYZG.” —

XZKFY WSALYD

Previous Solution: “From the start it has been the theatre’s business to entertain people ... it needs no other passport than fun.” — Bertolt Brecht

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**Today's MOVIES**

Times provided by Regal Cinemas and are subject to change; call ahead.

**Crystal River Mall 9; 564-6864**

“Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day” (PG) 7:30 p.m.

“Dracula Untold” (PG-13) 8 p.m.

“Annabelle” (R) 1:10 p.m., 4 p.m., 8 p.m.

“Gone Girl” (R) 1 p.m., 3:45 p.m., 7 p.m.

No passes.

“The Boxtrolls” (PG) In 3D. 4:20 p.m.

No passes.

“The Boxtrolls” (PG) 1:15 p.m., 7:15 p.m.

“The Equalizer” (R) 1:25 p.m., 4:10 p.m., 7:25 p.m.

“A Walk Among the Tombstones” (R) 1:50 p.m., 4:50 p.m., 7:50 p.m.

“The Maze Runner” (PG-13) 2 p.m., 4:40 p.m., 7:20 p.m.

“This is Where I Leave You” (R) 1:35 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 7:40 p.m.

“Dolphin Tale 2” (PG) 1:30 p.m., 4:25 p.m.

“Guardians of the Galaxy” (PG-13) 1:45 p.m., 4:35 p.m.

**Citrus Cinemas 6 — Inverness; 637-3377**

“Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day” (PG) 7:20 p.m.

“Dracula Untold” (PG-13) 8 p.m.

“Annabelle” (R) 1:05 p.m., 4 p.m., 7:30 p.m.

“Gone Girl” (R) 12:30 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 7 p.m.

No passes.

“The Boxtrolls 3D” (PG) 4:30 p.m. No passes.

“The Boxtrolls” (PG) 1:30 p.m.

“The Equalizer” (R) 12:45 p.m., 3:50 p.m., 7:10 p.m.

“The Maze Runner” (PG-13) 1:10 p.m., 4:10 p.m.

“Dolphin Tale 2” (PG) 1:20 p.m., 4:20 p.m.

# Eagle Riders sponsor Sami's Run

Special to the Chronicle

The daughter of Crystal River Eagles 4272 member Donna Harris, Samantha Harris, age 16, was killed in a rollover crash on Oct. 16, 2010, in Homosassa. Sami was a junior at Lecanto High School. Sami's Run will provide Christmas gifts for underprivileged children in the community.

- First stop: IRRU, Inverness
- Second stop: Dam Pub, Lake Panasoffkee

- Third stop: FOE 3992, Inverness
- Fourth stop: T-Backs, Hernando
- Fifth stop: American Legion Post 237, Beverly Hills
- Last stop: Crystal River Eagles Aerie 4272. Meal included by Eagles Auxiliary following the run. Entertainment by Eagle Riders Charities.

For more information, call the club at 352-628-0914 or Patti at 352-613-4034.

## NEWS NOTES

### Citrus Garden Club to host mahjong party

The Citrus Garden Club will have a Mahjong Party on Wednesday, Oct. 22, at Citrus Hills Golf & Country Club. Doors open at 9 a.m. and play begins at 9:30 a.m.

The party includes morning coffee and a lunch consisting of a chicken salad wrap with a potato salad side. For dessert, a strawberry cloud cake will be served, along with coffee or tea.

There will be prizes and floral arrangements for the winners, raffle baskets, a share-of-the-wealth drawing and door prizes. Bring one Mahjong set per table and each player must bring their 2014NMJL card.

The tournament play and luncheon is \$25 per person. Join the fun by calling Dee at 352-697-1846 or Marian at 352-419-4275 for reservations and information.

Proceeds from this event will help fund the club's civic projects and youth scholarships.

### Citrus Eagles slate weekend activities

Citrus Eagles 3992, 8733 State Road 44 East, will feature Deanna's Stuffed Peppers for \$7 on Friday, Oct. 10. Music by Soggy Bottom.

Saturday, Oct. 11, is Member Appreciation Night. Rosie's Swiss Steak for \$6 will be served. Music is by Eddie Shannon.

The public is invited. For information call 352-344-5337.

### Floral City Garden Club to meet Friday

The October meeting of the Floral City Garden Club will be at noon on Friday, Oct. 10 at the Community Center, 8370 E. Orange Ave, Floral City.

The program will be pre-

sented by Jane Weber, a professional gardener, a consultant and a writer for the Citrus County Chronicle's Home Front. Jane's program will be about plant propagation. The program starts at 12:30 p.m. with a business meeting at 1:30 p.m.

All meetings are open to the public. For more information, call Lona Bassett, president 352-560-3879.

### Inverness Garden Club to do plant sale

The Inverness Garden Club will be at the CCVC Yard Sale held at Our Lady of Fatima Catholic Church, U.S. 41 South, on Saturday, Oct. 11, for their fall plant sale.

There will be a wide variety of plants: perennials, annuals, houseplants, bulbs, etc. In addition to the plants, there will also be handmade items for sale.

This is a major fundraiser for the club, allowing members to give back to the community through various other activities each year. Proceeds from the sale will benefit community projects such as Hospice of Citrus and the Nature Coast, Wekiva Youth Camp, Arbor Day Tree Giveaway, Children's Hospice Remembrance Garden and the Citrus County Library System.

### Bonsai enthusiasts to gather Saturday

Buttonwood Bonsai Club will meet at 10 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, at Crystal River Mall, 1801 U.S. 19 N.W., Crystal River.

Members will have a short meeting at 9:30 a.m.; at 10 a.m. there will be a display of club members' bonsai all day until 4 p.m. in the food court. Scheduled demonstrations are at 11 a.m. and 2 p.m. at the food court stage.

For information, call Presi-

dent Bob Eskeitz at 352-587-4215 or Al Harnage at 352-527-3263.

### Cruisers get together at King's Bay Plaza

Wendy's in Crystal River is under construction, but the Citrus County Cruisers Car Club will still meet Saturdays at the parking lot next to the construction at King's Bay Plaza.

The sound trailer will be set up by 5:30 p.m. and the bugs usually close things down by 8 p.m., but members have been known to stay later in good weather. The music is mostly from the 1950s, with some 50/50 drawings. The second Saturday of the month is appreciation/birthday night, where there are free prizes and free cake.

The cruise-ins are always free and everyone is welcome.

For information, call 352-382-5501.

### AARP slates driver courses in October

Florida is a mandated state and any insurance company doing business in Florida must give a discount to those completing an AARP Smart Driver Course, open to all age 50 and older.

Update yourself to earn a discount and get newly enacted motor vehicle and traffic laws. Course fee is \$15 for AARP members and \$20 for all others. Call the listed instructor to register:

**Crystal River, Homosassa, Homosassa Springs**

■ Oct. 14 and 15, 1 to 4 p.m., Coastal Region Library, 8619 W. Crystal St., Crystal River. Call Lou Harmin at 352-564-0933.

■ Oct. 13 and 14, First United Methodist Church, 8831 W. Bradshaw Blvd., Homosassa, 9 a.m. to noon. Call Frank Tobin at 352-628-3229.

### Inverness, Hernando, Floral City

■ Oct. 14 and 15, 1 to 4 p.m., Floral City Library. Call Phillip Mulrain at 352-628-7633.

■ Oct. 14 and 15, 9 a.m. to noon, at Citrus Memorial Health System Auditorium. Call Bob Dicker at 352-527-2366.

### Beverly Hills, Lecanto, Citrus Hills, Citrus Springs

■ Oct. 16 and 17, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Central Ridge Library, 425 W. Roosevelt Blvd, Beverly Hills. Call Joe Turck at 352-628-6764.

### Card party slated for Art Center Saturday

A Military Card Party will begin at noon Saturday, Oct. 11, at the Art Center of Citrus County, 2644 N Annapolis Ave., Hernando.

The public is invited to attend the card party and luncheon. There will be door prizes, cash awards and more. Tickets are \$12 per person. Bring a full table or singles will be paired with others. You do not need to know how to play. Instructions will be given, fun and easy for all. Reservations and payment in advance is required.

Call the Art Center Box Office at 352-746-7606. Hours for reservations are 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. Seating is limited.

### Legion Riders to host Oktoberfest at post

American Legion Riders Post 155, 6585 W. Gulf-to-Lake Highway in Crystal River, will have its annual Oktoberfest on Saturday, Oct. 11.

Cocktails are available at 5 p.m. with dinner served at 6 p.m. German food and live German music are planned for an evening of fun. Advance tickets may be purchased for \$10 per person. Ticket prices are \$12 per person at the door. The public is invited. If you

wear your favorite German outfit, you may win a prize.

For information, call 352-795-6526.

### Book sale to benefit Honor Flight program

The VFW Post 4337 Ladies Auxiliary will host a book sale to raise money for the (West Central Florida) Honor Flight program.

The two-day sale is Oct. 11 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Oct. 12 from 1 to 4 p.m. Available will be a variety of genres in hardcover and paperback, as well as audio books.

In addition to books, there will be an assortment of military (mostly Army) memorabilia to include items from the 50th anniversary of D-Day.

Refreshments of sandwiches, desserts, coffee and more will be available for a donation.

The post is at 906 State Road 44 East, Inverness; 352-344-3495.

### Thinkers to hear about paranormal

New Age Thinkers will meet at 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, at Unity Church of Citrus, 2628 W. Woodview Lane, in Lecanto.

The guest speaker will be just perfect for pre-Halloween. Author and paranormal investigator Jamie Pearce is founder of Historic Haunts Investigations and has been professionally involved in the paranormal for more than 18 years. She is a paranormal investigator, former member of the Rhine Institute, and certified in parapsychology.

A former feature columnist for *The Florida Times Union* Shorelines edition, her column, "Ghostly Shores," featured stories across Florida's northeast Atlantic coast. All are invited.

For information, visit [www.newagethinkers.org](http://www.newagethinkers.org), email [miss-donna@tampabay.rr.com](mailto:miss-donna@tampabay.rr.com), or call 352-628-3253.

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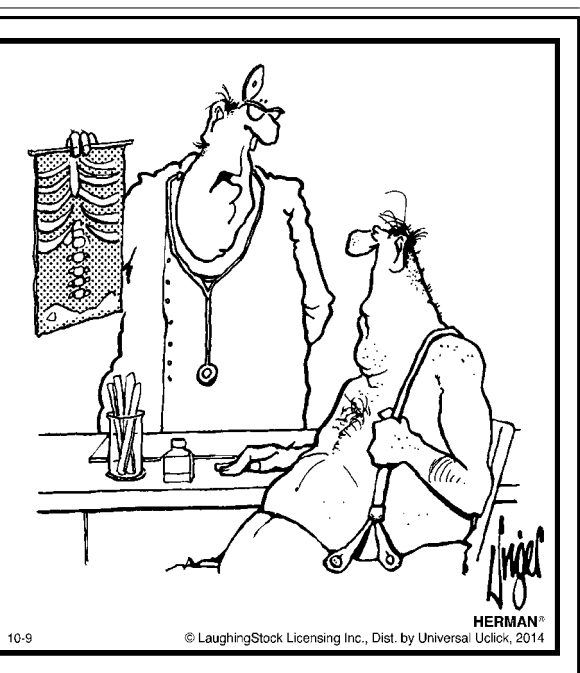
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