



Court suspends local attorney's law license

Complaints presented to panel stemmed from disputes over his handling of divorce case

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Staff writer

Veteran Inverness attorney Charles P. Vaughn's law license has been suspended for 90 days over his conduct during a divorce case.

The Florida Supreme Court approved what it calls the uncontested report issued by the referee in the case. The courts order of suspension for Vaughn was issued Sept. 26, and will take effect 30 days later so as to allow Vaughn to "protect the

interests of existing clients." Vaughn, 59, also was directed to not accept any new clients until he is reinstated. Vaughn did not return a phone call seeking comment. The suspension stems from a 30-point complaint on June 14,

2013, from the Fifth Judicial Circuit Grievance Committee B to the Florida Bar against Vaughn in the August 2010 divorce case of Edward and Dianne Dunnigan. Vaughn represented Edward in the case. In the multi-point complaint,

it alleges Vaughn was hired by Edward M. Dunnigan to handle a pending dissolution matter in Citrus County, Florida, and paid Vaughn a \$2,500 legal fee along with a \$500 deposit.

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Home is 'for the birds'



MATTHEW BECK/Chronicle

Wendy Waas of Ziggy's Haven Bird Sanctuary Inc. in Homosassa visits with one of her many exotic birds at the sanctuary.

Homeless animals more than just cats and canines; woman's rescue focuses on birds



A hyacinth macaw rests quietly on Wendy Waas' shoulder Wednesday in her Homosassa sanctuary.

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Staff writer

Wendy Waas found her love for birds the hard way. Her daughter, Tanya, loved animals, plain and simple. If an animal needed a home, Tanya made her home their home — that was until her passion for nursing animals was cut short too soon. Now, in loving memory of her daughter Tanya's loving heart, Waas is carrying on the fostering work her daughter loved so much. "If an animal needed a

home and someone was giving it away, Tanya thought we could take care of it and screen homes before giving it away," Waas said. One day, Waas saw a pair of cockatoos in the paper for a \$1,000. Upon arrival at the home, Waas discovered the birds in "horrible living quarters," she said. Home with Waas came parrots Ziggy and Lizzy, which eventually led to Lizzy needing a companion to replace Ziggy's sudden departure. And the rest is history for Ziggy's Haven Bird Sanctuary Inc., a 501(c)3 nonprofit organization for parrot

sanctuary and rescue. In 11 years, Waas has opened her home to more than 600 parrots. "I've turned down probably at least 300," she said. "I turned away 11 birds just this past weekend. Someone found a bird at a yard sale and the owner was feeding it dog food." Waas is at capacity with 62 birds and is pleading for the public's help. "Adopt and don't shop," she said. "When I started looking for a companion for my bird Lizzy, I had no clue

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Jazz Up Dunnellon kicks off Saturday

JEFF BRYAN
Riverland News

Looking to reinvigorate the festival after 15 years, organizers believe they've already accomplished it, but they'll let the crowds decide for

themselves as the Dunnellon Area Chamber of Commerce prepares for the 16th annual Jazz Up Dunnellon. "I'm very excited about it, it's a little bit different than

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Fern could be listed as endangered

Found only in Sumter, Miami-Dade



The Florida bristle fern is found in only two Florida counties.

KEITH BRADLEY/FWC

VERO BEACH — Federal wildlife officials have proposed listing a small fern found only in two Florida counties as an

endangered species. The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service proposed Wednesday to add the Florida bristle fern to the endangered species list. The fern is only found in Miami-Dade and Sumter counties in moist, shady areas of exposed limestone. It lacks roots and looks like mosses and liverworts. Public comment is open through Dec. 8.

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MATTHEW BECK/Chronicle

This umbrella cockatoo is one of the many birds Wendy Waas has rescued and is hoping to place in a new home.

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there were parrot rescues out there. Educate yourself when you get any animal. Every species has a different need and lifestyle. And if people take time learning about the bird before they get it, there would be a lot less birds in rescues.”

And if you can't adopt a bird, volunteer.

“This is not my home. This is their home. I just get to sleep here and pay

all of the bills,” Waas joked. “But truly I need help. They are my life now. And it is a lot of work. I wish I could rescue more birds, but I am not a hoarder. I want to give these birds a loving home like they deserve.”

“You walk outside and realize that they had more freedom than we would ever dream of having,” she said. “We stole that from them. They are wild animals but are so misunderstood and need our love.”

For more information, call Ziggy's Haven Bird Sanctuary Inc. at 352-422-1874, visit ziggyshaven.org or search for Ziggy's Haven on Facebook.



Cathy McCormack visits with an umbrella cockatoo that is housed in the outside portion of the Ziggy's Haven Bird Sanctuary.

State BRIEFS

Tar-covered man found on roof

DAYTONA BEACH — When Daytona Beach police found a man covered in tar on the roof of a closed gas station before dawn, he told them he was visiting family. They didn't buy it.

The Daytona Beach News-Journal reported Thursday the 30-year-old man then tried to convince officers he was a repairman who was atop the Sunoco station at 3 a.m. Tuesday because he had heard the air conditioners making noise. Officers didn't believe that one, either.

Finally, police said he told them he had been sleeping on the roof and had smeared tar on himself so he wouldn't be seen.

Officers said that since he had a prying tool with him, they think he was a would-be burglar and charged him accordingly.

Deputy rescues dog locked in trunk

GOLDEN GATE — A hit and run in southwest Florida ended up leading a deputy to a dog locked in the trunk of the suspect's car.

Collier County sheriff's officials said Cpl. Jason Stauffer got a license plate from a witness Wednesday and tracked it to a car owned by 24-year-old Daniel Stack.

Stack eventually led deputies to his car, which authorities said had damage consistent with the hit and run. Stack was arrested and placed in the patrol car.

As deputies waited for a tow-truck, they found a small, black and tan dog in the trunk. It's unclear how long the dog had been there.

Stack was charged with leaving the scene of an accident, animal cruelty and possession of marijuana under 20 grams.

The dog was turned over to Collier County Domestic Animal Services.

DCF didn't fully vet foster dad

PORT ST. LUCIE — State child welfare officials may not have fully vetted a Port St. Lucie foster parent charged with murdering a 2-year-old boy in his care.

The Florida Department of Children and Families issued Michael Beer his foster care license last year even though 20 years earlier he had failed to aid a 2-year-old girl who suffered broken bones from child abuse. The Miami Herald reported Thursday that when DCF discovered its oversight this year, it still renewed Beer's license. Beer was arrested last week on charges that he murdered Trysten Adams by beating him to death. Trysten had been under the care of Beer and his wife since July. Police said the child sustained severe lacerations to his liver, along with bruising to his kidney, gall bladder, pancreas and rib cage.

A DCF spokeswoman said the 1993 abuse allegation would not have been an automatic disqualifier by law.

— From wire reports

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Bondi opinion could hold up CMH lease

MIKE WRIGHT
Staff writer

INVERNESS — With much of the paperwork out of the way, the biggest obstacle to an Oct. 31 closing of the Citrus Memorial hospital lease appears to remain with Attorney General Pam Bondi.

Attorneys for the Citrus County Hospital Board and Citrus Memorial Health Foundation said Wednesday that Bondi's office is reluctant to issue a formal attorney general's opinion on the transaction because there were too many questions posed.

"There could be a hiccup there," foundation attorney Jim Kennedy said during a meeting of the committee that involves two members each from the hospital board and foundation.

Hospital Corporation of America, which is poised to take over control of Citrus Memorial with a 50-

year, \$127 million lease, is requiring the attorney general to sign off on the transaction before closing.

The HCA transaction is the first in Florida under a new law governing the sale or lease of public hospitals to private corporations.

HCA wants to ensure the lease won't face a

legal challenge after it takes control of the hospital and, while an attorney general's opinion is not binding in court, local governments rely on them to answer legal questions.

Attorneys on Wednesday said they received an email from the Bondi's

office saying the questions posed in seeking the opinion were too broad.

They said they may narrow the request to simply ask if the HCA lease follows state law.

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

Around the STATE

Citrus County

Aerial surveyors spot 36 manatees

Staff from the Crystal River National Wildlife Refuge conducted an aerial survey of manatees on Wednesday. Thirty-six manatees were counted along the survey route, stretching from the Cross Florida Barge Canal near Inglis, south to the Homosassa River. Included along this route are the Crystal River, King's Bay, the discharge canal of the Crystal River power plant, the Salt River, and the Homosassa River.

Wednesday's count

King's Bay: 22 adults and five calves.

Crystal River: one adult and one calf.

Salt River: one adult.

Power plant discharge canal: one adult.

Cross Florida Barge Canal: none.

Homosassa River (Blue Waters): five adults.

Lower Homosassa River: none.

Total: 30 adults, six calves.

Fundraiser slated for Saturday

There will be a fundraiser for the family of a distraught woman who was fatally shot after threatening deputies with a weapon on Sept. 21. Family members of the late Kela Souter could use assistance with final expenses.

There will be a poker run Saturday starting at the Boathouse Restaurant, 1935 S.E. U.S. 19, Crystal River. Sign ups at 10 a.m.; kickstands up 11 a.m. There will be 50/50 drawings at each of five stops as well as a silent auction, a drawing and live bands.

For more information, call Cindy Kellis at 850-320-5906.

Those wishing to help can go online to www.gofundme.com/f7hvv0.

Nature Coast Republicans to meet

The Nature Coast Republican Club will meet at 9 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, at the Hampton Inn in Crystal River. Breakfast is \$5 and available at 8:30 a.m. The speaker will be Dr. J. Kinnard.

For more information, call 352-746-7249.

Democrats meeting on Tuesday

The East-Side Democratic Club will meet at 6 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 14, at B&W Rexall, 214 South U.S. 41, Inverness.

Fort Lauderdale

Libertarian Wyllie sues to join debate

Libertarian Party candidate for governor Adrian Wyllie has filed a federal lawsuit seeking to join the Oct. 15 Florida gubernatorial debate.

Wyllie claims in the lawsuit filed Thursday that his rights are being infringed because of a rule requiring participants to show at least 15 percent support in a reputable opinion poll. Wyllie says the rule he understood was 12 percent, although the 15 percent figure has been in place since August 2013.

—From wire and staff reports

Book sale benefits county libraries



MATTHEW BECK/Chronicle

The Fall Book Sale to benefit the Friends of the Library offers more than just books. Anne Krause, left of Hernando and Lois Harrison of Inverness sort through puzzles that will be on sale beginning this evening at 5 p.m. The sale will continue through the weekend and end Tuesday, Oct. 14.

Annual fundraiser also features puzzles, CDs, DVDs and board games

BUSTER THOMPSON
Staff writer

INVERNESS — The Friends of the Citrus County Library System has raised \$852,518 for the Citrus County Library System since they began their bi-annual Mega Book Sale fundraisers in 2001, and they plan to raise even more today through Tuesday at the Citrus County Auditorium in Inverness.

"This is really for the libraries. Why are libraries important? Imagine a society without libraries," said Friends' past president Lynne Boele. "To have a free library system is important, and that's why donations are important; we want to keep our libraries."

Thousands of books were donated by the public and three libraries affiliated with Friends of the County Library system: Lakes Region Libraries, Coastal Region and Central Ridge.

"We work with the staff, and they work with us, and it's been a great cooperative situation,"

Book sale hours at the Citrus County Auditorium

- 5 p.m. to 8 p.m., Friday, Oct. 10, admission \$5 donation; ages 12 and under are free.
- 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Saturday, Oct. 11.
- 1 p.m. to 4 p.m., Sunday, Oct. 12.
- 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Monday, Oct. 13. Books are half off.
- 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesday, Oct. 14. \$3 per bag.

Source: Friends of the Citrus County Library System.

said Friend's President Sue Haderer.

Approximately 1,087 banana boxes were bought to hold the donated books, puzzles, CDs, DVDs and board games.

"Around 80 percent are donated by the public and the remainder is materials that come from the library itself," Haderer said. "When the library buys a new book they have to buy multiple copies and as the popularity wears off then they weed them out."

One local book collector donated more than 1,000 volumes on military history, with a focus on the Civil War.

Proceeds from sales and donations will be given to the Citrus County Library System and to specific renovation projects in certain libraries.

"We raise about \$40,000 each sale, and it goes back to the library, some of it goes to a project within one of those libraries."

For the Friends of the Citrus County Library System, the book sale provides a chance for avid readers to browse and buy the books they love while also supporting their county libraries.

"Some people just have categories they like to collect in," said incoming president Karen

Alaska. "You can take them home, you can write in them; things you can't do with a library book."

Between 125 and 150 volunteers have or will be involved with the sales.

"We have a fantastic and outstanding group of volunteers that donate their time, energy and effort and we couldn't possibly do it without them," Haderer said.

The first sale begins from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Friday, October 10, at the Citrus County Auditorium, 3610 South Florida Avenue in Inverness.

Admission for Friday's sale is \$5, with free entry for children ages 12 and younger.

Purchases and donations can be made with either cash or checks.

For more information on the book sale, call 352-746-1334 or 352-527-8405, or visit www.foccls.org.

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

Vote-by-mail ballots available until Oct. 29

Special to the Chronicle

The last day to request a vote-by-mail ballot for the general election is Wednesday, Oct. 29, with 5 p.m. being the deadline.

Voting by mail is an option for Florida voters. Here are some facts, myths and other information concerning the vote-by-mail option.

Myth: Mail (absentee) ballots are only counted when there is a close race.

Fact: All mail ballots are counted if properly executed, which includes making sure that the return envelope is signed and that the signature matches the voter's signature on record. Your signature can be updated by completing a voter

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registration application and mailing or delivering it to the elections office.

Myth: Voters must have a reason for requesting a mail ballot.

Fact: Any Florida voter may request a mail ballot. This method is considered convenience voting.

Myth: The results of mail ballots are known prior to election night.

Fact: After your mail ballot is received, it is locked in a secure, limited-access storage area and held for processing. The processing of the absentees begins the Wednesday before election

under the direction of the Canvassing Board. Judge Mark Yerman, Commissioner Dennis Damato and Supervisor of Elections Susan Gill are the members of the Canvassing Board.

The mail ballot processing is an advertised meeting of the Canvassing Board published in the *Chronicle* and is also on the website www.votecitrus.com.

The mail ballots are processed, but results are not released until after 7 p.m. on Election Night per Florida statute.

The mail ballot schedule

and pertinent information is as follows:

Postage to return mail ballot: 49 cents postage

OTHER METHODS OF RETURN

Return your mail ballot to either the Supervisor of Elections Office in Inverness, located at 120 N. Apopka Ave., or to the Crystal River area branch if the Supervisor of Elections Office, located in the West Citrus Government Center at Meadowcrest, 1540 N. Meadowcrest Blvd. Offices are open 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Return your mail ballot to an early vote site from Thursday, Oct. 23 to Saturday, Nov. 1, from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Early voting sites are located at the Inverness City Hall, Central

Ridge Library, the Meadowcrest elections office near Crystal River, and the Homosassa Public Library.

The mail ballot must be received in the Meadowcrest elections office by 5 p.m. or in the Inverness elections office by 7 p.m. on Election Day.

Mail ballots cannot be returned to the polling place on Election Day. On Election Day you must vote at the polling place assigned to you by the Supervisor of Elections Office.

The general election is Tuesday, Nov. 4.

If you have any questions or would like to request a vote-by-mail ballot, call the Inverness office at 352-341-6740 or the Meadowcrest office at 352-564-7120.

Today's HOROSCOPES

Birthdays — Some phenomenal opportunities are headed your way. Maintain a businesslike attitude and don't let emotional or personal issues keep you from wholeheartedly pursuing your goals. Your romantic life is moving in an upward direction as well, so prepare for a great year all around.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — A trip, a treat or an educational or creative pastime will help you to calm down and ease your stress. Put love on a pedestal and romance someone special.
Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Get busy taking care of odd jobs around the house. Disagreements will get blown out of proportion if you aren't willing to compromise or back down.
Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Gambling or dubious financial ventures are to be avoided at all costs. If you are considering a way to increase your earnings, do your homework and talk to a professional adviser.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Plan a family day if your schedule has been filled with work or other commitments.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — A request for help will have some strings attached. Be sure you know what you are getting into if you are asked to do something that sounds fishy.
Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) — Children have feelings, too. Make an effort to spend more time with the youngsters in your life.
Aries (March 21-April 19) — Your loved ones will be less than thrilled with your controlling tactics. Keep your opinions to yourself and make a genuine effort to share equally.
Taurus (April 20-May 20) — You may be lacking stimulation or inspiration. Head to the library or look on the Internet for topics that challenge and enlighten you.
Gemini (May 21-June 20) — You have to pick and choose your activities carefully. Someone will be annoyed with your lack of commitment to a joint venture.
Cancer (June 21-July 22) — Don't take on too much. Your health will suffer if you are relentless in your pursuits and lack common sense.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — An evening of entertainment with friends or a loved one will put the smile back on your face. Recharge your batteries and reignite your love life at the same time.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Property or real estate offers look favorable. Consider launching a business idea that you've been working on.

ENTERTAINMENT

Paul Feig to make female-led 'Ghostbusters'

NEW YORK — After years of rumors, there are finally plans for a new "Ghostbusters," and it will be led by a female cast.

"Bridesmaids" filmmaker Paul Feig said Wednesday that he will direct a reboot of the ghost-fighting comedy franchise starring, as he said on Twitter, "hilarious women." Feig will direct the film for Sony Pictures, with "The Heat" screenwriter Katie Dippold writing the script.

A sequel with the original cast was developed for years that would have reunited Bill Murray, Dan Aykroyd and Harold Ramis, with Ivan Reitman directing. But that never got off the ground and Ramis died in February.

Casting has yet to be announced, but Melissa McCarthy would be a good bet. Feig has made three movies in a row with McCarthy, including the upcoming "Spy."

Shuler Hensley will be the Grinch this Christmas

NEW YORK — This Christmas season, the Grinch has a Tony Award.

Shuler Hensley has been named the green, hairy, anti-holiday creature in "Dr. Seuss' How The Grinch Stole Christmas! The Musical" at The Theater at Madison Square Garden. The show runs from Dec. 5-28.

Based on the classic Theodor Geisel tale, the musical by of Mel Marvin and Timothy Mason tells the story of the Grinch's Christmas conversion after he tries to steal the holiday spirit from the residents of Whoville.



Associated Press

Paul Feig, left, said Wednesday that he will direct a reboot of "Ghostbusters" starring, as he said on Twitter, "hilarious women." Katie Dippold will write the script.

Hensley's Broadway credits include "No Man's Land," "Waiting for Godot," "Tarzan" and "Young Frankenstein." He won a Tony for playing Jud in the 2002 Broadway revival of "Oklahoma!"

The new "Grinch" will be directed by Matt August.

Actor Collins has scenes cut from 'Scandal'

NEW YORK — Actor Stephen Collins' real-life scandal has cost him a role on "Scandal."

ABC said Thursday that Collins, who was supposed to repeat a one-time role as a television anchorman on the hit Thursday drama, will have his scenes eliminated. The network said it isn't clear how the episode will be rewritten. It was scheduled to air later this season.

New York police said this week they are investigating charges that the former "7th Heaven" television dad molested a 14-year-old girl back in 1972. The actor's estranged wife wrote in a court declaration last year

that Collins told her he had molested at least three young girls.

Amal Alamuddin Clooney to advise Greece on marbles

LONDON — Newly married British lawyer Amal Alamuddin Clooney will advise Greece in its attempt to get the Parthenon Marbles back from the U.K.

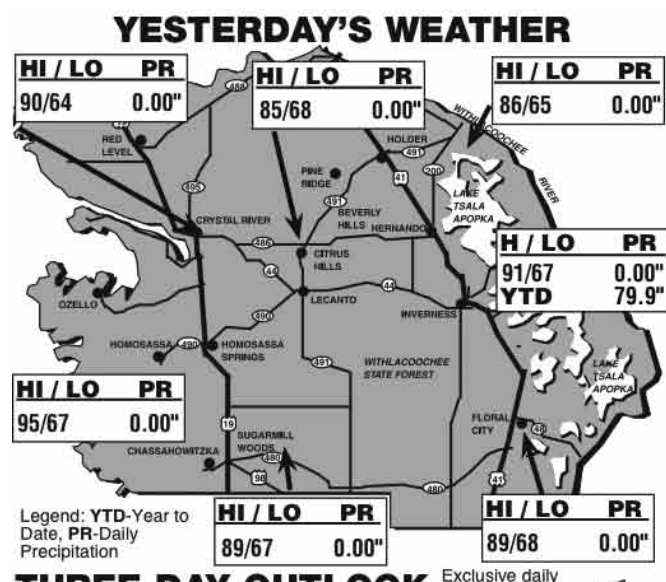
The barrister, who married actor George Clooney in Venice last month, will visit Athens next week to give legal advice to the Greek government.

Alamuddin Clooney's firm, Doughty Street Chambers, said Thursday that she and attorney Geoffrey Robertson would meet Prime Minister Antonis Samaras and other officials.

The fate of the 2,500-year-old marbles, originally part of the Parthenon temple, is a long-standing issue between Britain and Greece.

The friezes were taken by British diplomat Lord Elgin 200 years ago and now are exhibited in the British Museum.

—From wire reports



FLORIDA TEMPERATURES table with columns for City, H, L, F'cast and City, H, L, F'cast. Includes cities like Daytona Bch., Fort Lauderdale, Fort Myers, Gainesville, Homestead, Jacksonville, Key West, Lakeland, Melbourne, Miami, Ocala, Orlando, Pensacola, Sarasota, Tallahassee, Tampa, Vero Beach, W. Palm Bch.

MARINE OUTLOOK section with Gulf water temperature 81° Taken at Aripka and LAKE LEVELS table for Thursday, Wednesday, and Full moon.

THREE DAY OUTLOOK section with Today & Tomorrow Morning, Saturday & Sunday Morning, and Sunday & Monday Morning forecasts.

THE NATION section with a map of the United States showing weather patterns and a forecast for Friday.

ALMANAC section with data from Crystal River Airport, including Temperature, Dew Point, Humidity, Pollen Count, Air Quality, and Barometric Pressure.

FORECAST FOR 3:00 P.M. FRIDAY table with columns for City, H, L, Pcp., H, L, Fest, City, THU, H, L, Pcp., FRI, H, L, Fest.

SOLUNAR TABLES section with columns for DATE, DAY, MINOR (MORNING), MAJOR (MORNING), MINOR (AFTERNOON), MAJOR (AFTERNOON).

CELESTIAL OUTLOOK section with Sunset Tonight, Sunrise Tomorrow, Moonrise Today, and Moonset Today.

BURN CONDITIONS section with Today's Fire Danger Rating is: LOW. There is no burn ban.

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

TIDES section with columns for City, High, Low and dates for Friday.

WORLD CITIES section with a table listing cities and their weather forecasts for Friday, including Lisbon, London, Madrid, Mexico City, Montreal, Moscow, Paris, Rio, Rome, Sydney, Tokyo, Toronto, and Warsaw.

Today in HISTORY

Today is Friday, Oct. 10, the 283rd day of 2014. There are 82 days left in the year.

Today's Highlight: On Oct. 10, 1964, the Summer Olympics were opened in Tokyo by Japanese Emperor Hirohito; it was the first time the games were held in Asia.

On this date: In 1845, the U.S. Naval Academy was established in Annapolis, Maryland.

In 1913, the Panama Canal was effectively completed as President Woodrow Wilson sent a signal from the White House by telegraph, setting off explosives that destroyed a section of the Gamboa dike.

In 1935, the George Gershwin opera "Porgy and Bess," featuring an all-black cast, opened on Broadway; it ran for 124 performances.

In 1973, Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, accused of accepting bribes, pleaded no contest to one count of federal income tax evasion and resigned his office.

Ten years ago: Christopher Reeve, the "Superman" of celluloid who became a quadriplegic after a May 1995 horse riding accident, died in Mount Kisco, New York, at age 52.

Five years ago: Turkey and Armenia signed a landmark agreement to establish diplomatic relations and open their sealed border after a century of enmity.

One year ago: Kwame Kilpatrick, a former Democratic mayor of Detroit, was sent to federal prison to serve a 28-year sentence for widespread corruption that occurred under his watch.

Today's Birthdays: Former Illinois Sen. Adlai Stevenson III is 84. Singer John Prine is 68. Actress Jessica Harper is 65. Rock singer David Lee Roth is 60. Country singer Tanya Tucker is 56. Actor Bradley Whitford is 55.

Thought for Today: "The opposite of a fact is falsehood, but the opposite of one profound truth may very well be another profound truth." — Niels Bohr, Danish physicist (1885-1962).

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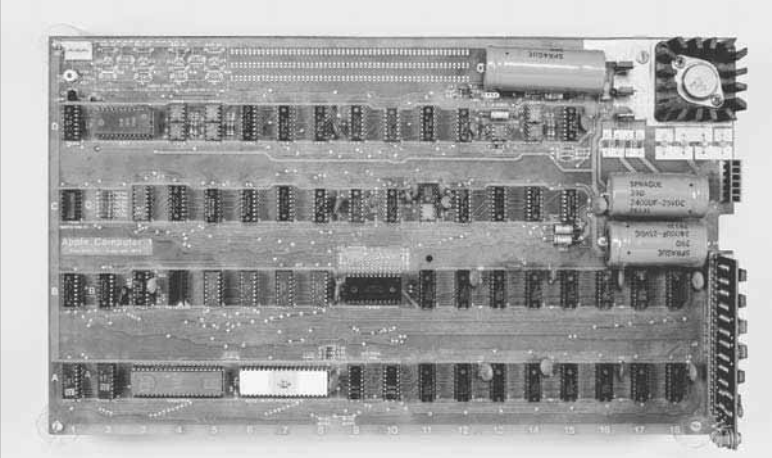
Associated Press

NEW YORK — A letter by Charles Darwin on the sex life of barnacles and a still-working vintage Apple computer — one of only 50 made in Steve Jobs' garage in 1976 — are among the unique pieces of science history up for auction this month.

Buyers at the Oct. 22 event at Bonhams will need deep pockets. The Steve Wozniak-designed Apple 1 computer is estimated to bring \$300,000 to \$500,000. One sold at auction last year for \$671,000.

For something really exotic, potential buyers can fork over an estimated \$150,000 to \$250,000 for a Manhattan Project viewing window that shielded scientists on the secret World War II bomb project from radiation. The clear yellow glass, measuring approximately 3 feet by 4 feet and weighing 1,500 pounds, contains 70 percent lead oxide.

"It's the first time a full window from the Manhattan Project has come on the market," said Cassandra Hatton, Bonhams' specialist on the history of science.



Associated Press

This undated photo provided by Bonhams shows a vintage 1976 Apple 1 computer that is among the items being offered for auction Oct. 22 by Bonhams auction house in New York. The Steve Wozniak-designed computer is estimated to bring \$300,000 to \$500,000. Only 15 have been documented as operational, with one selling at auction last year for \$671,000.

The auction also has a wide range of globes and other technological instruments. They include the earliest electric keyboard, a rare 1905 Helmholtz sound synthesizer with a pre-sale estimate of \$20,000 to \$30,000.

Hatton said this is Bonhams'

first sale in New York of artifacts of science and technology, which has become a growing area of interest among tech-savvy buyers.

"I think increasingly things — the stuff of our world — is attracting collectors who consider and value the historical and cultural

context of artifacts as much as their material value," added Sarah Lichtman, director of The New School's master's degree program in the history of decorative arts and design.

Darwin's 1857 letter to a colleague about barnacles is "classic Darwin" and "definitely amusing," said David Kohn, director and general editor of the Darwin Manuscripts Project at the American Museum of Natural History. "It's Darwin's passion for the meaning of sex," Kohn said.

In the letter, estimated to bring \$20,000 to \$30,000, Darwin says he wants to learn more about the sex act of barnacles, such things as "were the specimens under water at times" and "if the recipient was in full vigor?"

The letter's historical significance, Kohn said, "is that Darwin's still pursuing this evolutionary theme of reproduction. ... Darwin is observing, fishing and finding the exact significance of it."

Kohn said there's a big market for Darwin letters.

Added Lichtman: "All I can say about that is: Sex sells."

Obituaries

Dolores Witt, 86

CRYSTAL RIVER

Dolores L. "Dee" Witt, 86, of Crystal River, died Sept. 19, 2014. The family will have a reception in her honor with her artwork on display at the Plantation Ballroom from 2 to 8 p.m. on Sunday, Oct. 12, 2014. Arrangements are under the direction of Strickland Funeral Home and Crematory, Crystal River.

Death

ELSEWHERE

Sarah Goldberg, 40

ACTRESS

CHICAGO — Sarah Goldberg, who starred in the television series "7th Heaven" and the film "Jurassic Park III," has died. She was 40.

Goldberg died in her sleep of natural causes on Sept. 27 at her family's cabin in Wisconsin, her mother Judy Goldberg told the *Chicago Sun-Times*. She said a heart ailment is suspected.

"She went to sleep and didn't wake up," she said.

Goldberg's entertainment career started as a bumblebee in a Chicago City Ballet production of "Cinderella," her mother said, and gained momentum when she was asked to be an extra on the Julia Roberts movie "My Best Friend's Wedding."

Goldberg went on to appear in television series including "90210," "Judging Amy," "The Beast," and "CSI: Crime Scene Investigation."

In "7th Heaven" she played Jewish medical student Sarah Glass Camden who fell in love with the son of a Christian pastor.

"She wanted to go to medical school, and instead for three years she played a doctor on '7th Heaven,'" Judy Goldberg said.

— From wire reports

3-D printing — the next frontier in keepsakes?



Associated Press

ABOVE: A plastic bust statue of Kevin Micelli, center, and his family, made by a 3-D scanner and printer, sits on a shelf inside Micelli's coffee shop in New York. Micelli purchased the 3-D scanning and printing at the Cubo toy store next door to his shop. RIGHT: A finished plastic statue, made with a 3-D scanner and printer, on display at Cubo toy store in New York. With the old studio portrait supplanted by the selfie, 3-D scanning services provide a new reason for people to go to a store and stand stock still in front of a camera.



New businesses allow people to make personalized sculptures

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Walk into Eddie DaRoza's office and you'll find two of him there: the actual 32-year-old video producer, and a 5-inch statuette of him.

"There are a lot of double takes. It's like a little action figure of myself," the Los Angeles native said.

He had the statue made on a lark. While waiting for his brother at a mall, he stepped into a studio that scanned his body and sent the scan off to a 3-D printer. These studios are popping up rapidly as 3-D scanning and printing technology gets more advanced. In New York City alone, there are at least four stores that offer the service, including three just in the past year. You can get scanned in just a few seconds and get your statue delivered in days.

The advent of digital cameras and smartphones killed the traditional mall portrait studio, but 3-D printing has sparked a new trend. Overloaded with digital photos, statues may be moving in to fulfill our desire for portraits that stand out.

Many of the customers of the statue studios are parents who want statues of their kids. Sylvain Preumont, who opened a New York branch of his London-based iMakr store this year, said a soldier's wife had their three children scanned so he could bring them to Afghanistan. Victor De Los Angeles,

owner of New York 3-D printing and scanning store Cubo, has scanned several pregnant women.

"I had a lady come in the day before she went into labor and she was like: 'I need it done today,'" he said.

New York's Museum of Art and Design offered scans and statues earlier this year. Shapeways, the company that supplied the exhibit, said it scanned about 6,000 people and sold about 1,500 statues for \$30. Woody Allen got himself scanned there, so it's now possible to buy a 3.5-inch statue of a slumping Woody Allen in a cardigan. The Smithsonian Institution scanned President Barack Obama and revealed a 3-D printed bust of him this summer. It will be added to the National Portrait Gallery.

The typical 3-D-printed statue is printed in full color in a material known as "sandstone" — really, gypsum powder. It's glued together by color ink ejected from a head similar to the one found in an inkjet printer. The statues range

from three to eight inches tall. The technology allows for a lot of variation in materials. iMakr offered chocolate statues for Easter. For 99 pounds, you got a box with six small chocolate likenesses of yourself.

Big businesses are getting into 3-D statuary as well, with Walmart Stores Inc. at the forefront. In July, at a newly opened Sam's Club in Montgomery, Illinois, and another outside Fort Worth, Texas, 3-D printers scanned shoppers' faces and placed resin printouts of their heads on action figure-sized bodies of one of three Marvel characters. Walmart's British unit, ASDA, starting testing a service in November that lets customers buy 8-inch figurines of themselves for 60 pounds, or \$100. The studio is now permanent in one store, and it's been so popular that the company is considering rolling it out to other locations.

"It's become the new family portrait," said ASDA spokesman Russell Craig. A Staples store in New

York scans people's faces and puts them on NBA and Star Trek figurines. The goal of the pilot program is to get small businesses to use Staples Inc. for 3-D scanning and printing jobs, just like they've provided those services for paper.

One example of what that might look like: A bakery that wants to use statues of the bride and groom as wedding cake toppers would need a printer that cost \$60,000 or so, plus the expertise to use it. Staples wants to do that job for them, for \$70. Before that can happen, small businesses like bakeries have to learn about the possibilities of 3-D printing.

"There's a really big education component that I don't think can be underestimated," said Damien Leigh, senior vice president of business services for the office supplies retailer.

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CPA-14-22 -Evaluation and Appraisal Report (EAR) Based Amendments

The Board of County Commissioners will review the following ordinance:

AN ORDINANCE OF CITRUS COUNTY, A POLITICAL SUBDIVISION OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA, AMENDING THE CITRUS COUNTY COMPREHENSIVE PLAN, ORDINANCE NO. 89-04 AS AMENDED, PROVIDING REVISION TO CHAPTER FOUR, COASTAL, LAKES AND RIVER MANAGEMENT ELEMENT; PROVIDING REVISION TO CHAPTER TEN FUTURE LAND USE ELEMENT; PROVIDING REVISION TO THE GENERALIZED FUTURE LAND USE MAP BY AMENDING THE COASTAL HIGH HAZARD AREA; BY ADDING APPENDIX 'A', AMERICAN RED CROSS (ARC) 4496 SHELTER STANDARDS; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; PROVIDING FOR INCLUSION; PROVIDING FOR SCRIVENER'S ERRORS; AND PROVIDING FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

The Citrus County Board of County Commissioners will conduct a Public Hearing on **October 28, 2014 at 5:01 PM** in Room 100, Citrus County Courthouse, 110 N. Apopka Avenue, Inverness, Florida.

Persons are advised that any individual who might wish to appeal any decision made at this meeting/hearing regarding any matter is hereby advised that they will need a record of the proceedings for such purpose and that they may need to incur that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made which insure shall include the testimony and evidence upon which such 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, Room 100, Inverness, Florida, 34450 (352) 341-6560. If you are hearing or speech impaired, use the TDD telephone (352) 341-6580.

Copies of the proposed amendments will be available for inspection and/or purchase between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday in the Department of Planning and Development, Land Development Division, Lecanto Government Center, 3600 West Sovereign Path, Suite 140, Lecanto, FL 34461.

For more information regarding the proposals discussed herein, contact the Land Development Division at (352) 527-5239.

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Boning up on anatomy



Associated Press

Brittany Blume-Bush, left, and Elizabeth Graydon review cranial bones Thursday during an Honors Anatomy class at Mosley High School in Lynn Haven.

For the RECORD

Arrests

■ **Jason Turem**, 27, of South Barbour Street, Beverly Hills, and **Jonathan Erlandson**, 31, of South Bolton Avenue, Homosassa, at 11:56 a.m. Oct. 8 on felony charges of criminal mischief. According to the arrest affidavits, inmates Turem and Erlandson are accused of damaging eight window panes at the Citrus County Detention Facility. The men reportedly used a rock to etch graffiti onto the panes causing an excess of \$1,000 in damage. Both men were incarcerated at the detention facility at the time of the arrests. Their bond was set at \$2,000 each.

■ **Skyler Wentworth**, 24, of South Eastern Avenue, Homosassa at 5:15 p.m. Oct. 8 on a felony charge of possession of a controlled substance, and a misdemeanor charge of petit theft. According to his arrest affidavit, Wentworth is accused of shoplifting three dog

kennels valued at \$251.13 from the Inverness area Walmart. Wentworth reportedly stole the kennels on Oct. 7 and left the store without being detained. Loss management personnel spotted Wentworth leaving the store the following day and were able to provide the description and tag number of the vehicle he left in to deputies who quickly pulled the van over. While Wentworth was being transported back to Walmart for questioning approximately 44.5 grams of marijuana was found in his possession. His bond was set at \$3,000.

■ **Jarvis Smith**, 21, of North Desoto Street, Beverly Hills at 1:08 a.m. Oct. 9 on an active Marion County warrant for knowingly driving with a suspended license as a second offense.

■ **Saleen Hoffman**, 19, of South Jackson Street, Beverly Hills at 2:31 a.m. Oct. 9 on an active warrant for felony violation of probation stem-

ming from an original charge of possession of a controlled substance.

Citrus County Sheriff's Office

Thefts

■ A petit theft was reported at 10:19 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7, in the 6100 block of N. Tsala Apopka Drive, Hernando.

■ A petit theft was reported at 11:47 a.m. Oct. 7 in the 8700 block of E. Midwater Court, Inverness.

Vandalisms

■ A vandalism was reported at 5:47 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 7, in the 10000 block of W. Yulee Drive, Homosassa.

■ A vandalism was reported at 6:54 p.m. Oct. 7 in the 10000 block of W. Yulee Drive, Homosassa.

■ A vandalism was reported at 12:40 a.m. Wednesday, Oct. 8, in the 1000 block of Hoffman Lane, Inverness.

ATTORNEY

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On April 11, 2011, a trial was scheduled to be held in the case, but before it started the Dunningans reached a settlement before the presiding judge.

According to the complaint, Vaughn did not have a court reporter present for the scheduled trial despite Edward Dunningan's instructions to Vaughn to have one present at each court appearance.

The report further alleges that when Dunningan questioned the lack of a court reporter at the scheduled trial, Vaughn wrote back to him and said, "We had a court reporter at the trial, but since there was no trial, there was nothing for the court reporter to monitor."

In his response to the bar on Sept. 21, 2012, Vaughn said "I had a court reporter at the courthouse, however, I did not want to get stuck with the court reporter's bill like I have been stuck with my attorney fees."

Vaughn insisted that a court reporter was "on call" in the courthouse at another proceeding, but was available for the trial if and when the respondent should need her, according to the complaint.

Officials found out that Vaughn did have a court reporter on the date of Dunningan's trial, but that the court reporter was actually hired for a completely different and unrelated matter.

Dunningan also had issues relating to the timeliness of how Vaughn handled errors in the final divorce orders. According to the report, Vaughn failed to take any meaningful action to rectify the errors contained in the amended final judgment because he either ceased or suspended working on the matter due to Dunningan's non-payment of Vaughn's fees. Vaughn, however, did not move to withdraw as

Dunningan's counsel and it took about two years before the corrected version of the order was done, according to the report.

Vaughn also had sent Dunningan's outstanding bill into collection.

Dunningan filed a complaint against Vaughn with the Better Business Bureau. It was later discovered that Vaughn billed Dunningan for the time he used to respond to the BBB inquiries. It was later corrected after the Florida Bar got involved in the case. Investigators also found double-billing issues, which also were later corrected. Vaughn also reportedly added Dunningan's deposit toward his fees — which is not allowed.

In his response to the complaints, Vaughn denied 12 points out of 30 and admitted to the others with explanations.

According to the referee's report used by the Supreme Court to order Vaughn's suspension, Vaughn "did absolutely nothing to fulfill his obligations to his client because he allowed his own interests — that of being paid — to override his professional and ethical duty to his client."

"The evidence presented in this matter, by way of testimony and exhibits, clearly and convincingly established that respondent (Vaughn) failed to abide by his client's decisions, that he failed to act diligently for his client, that he failed to properly and adequately communicate with his client, that he made misrepresentations to his client, that he used cost funds improperly and that he harmed not only his client for his own gain, but in doing so, he also harmed the judicial system and our profession," referee Phyllis M. Rosier added.

Vaughn also was ordered by the Supreme Court to pay \$4,187.37 to cover costs of the investigation.

For more on the suspension, go to <http://bit.ly/1sm6ZTo>.

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EPA head visits state to talk climate change



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EPA Administrator Gina McCarthy, center, listens Thursday as public magnet school students from MAST@FIU Biscayne Bay Campus explain how they are checking the salinity levels in water samples.

McCarthy praises local mitigation efforts

Associated Press

MIAMI BEACH — The millions of dollars invested by communities like Miami Beach in climate change adaptation need the backup of long-term national policies like the president's plan to reduce carbon dioxide emissions from power plants, the head of the Environmental Protection Agency said Thursday.

Administrator Gina McCarthy joined Democratic U.S. Sens. Bill Nelson and Sheldon Whitehouse in a bayfront neighborhood that in recent years frequently was flooded by seasonal high tides, with water rising up through aging infrastructure to swamp streets and businesses even if it wasn't raining.

Miami Beach expects to spend up to \$400 million over five years to add about 60 new storm water

pumps across the city to improve drainage and reduce the flooding. The extreme high tides were expected to peak Thursday, but some of the new pumps already are operational and the streets were dry around the park where McCarthy and the senators joined students recording salinity levels.

"How are we going to pump our way out of this challenge if we don't start now to take action to mitigate the release of carbon pollution emissions, which is fueling this changing climate? We are not going to be able to make this money worthwhile and protect us in the long run if we don't take the bold action they've taken here to actually adapt and become resilient to protect the communities in the short term," McCarthy said.

The federal government is proposing that Florida cut its carbon dioxide

emissions from power plants by 38 percent by the year 2030, as part of the Obama administration's effort to reduce carbon dioxide emissions from power plants nationwide by nearly a third over the next 15 years.

The low-lying Miami area is not unique in its vulnerability to the effects of climate change or in its desire to make adaptations now, McCarthy said.

Whitehouse, of Rhode Island, agreed, noting that 10 inches of sea level rise has been documented at the naval station in Newport since the 1930s.

"We have the same problem that Florida has," he said. "That 10 inches isn't going away."

Earlier Thursday in Doral, McCarthy touted her agency's resources for fighting pollution and promoting public health an American Bar Association conference on environmental law.

State off hook for court costs

The News Service of Florida

TALLAHASSEE — A Leon County circuit judge said Thursday the state is not required to pay the attorneys' fees of voting-rights groups and individual voters who successfully challenged a 2012 congressional redistricting plan.

Though Circuit Judge Terry Lewis' decision is likely to be appealed, it would save the state from paying a tab that runs at least into the hundreds of thousands of dollars. Lawyers on both sides said they did not have an exact amount of the disputed fees.

Attorneys for the plaintiffs, including groups such as the League of Women Voters of Florida, offered a somewhat-novel legal argument in seeking the fees. That argument, which has been used in

other states but not Florida, is known as the "private attorney general doctrine" — essentially that private parties had to pursue a case of societal importance.

David King, an attorney for the plaintiffs, also pointed to the large amounts of work needed to gather information and prove that lawmakers violated the state constitution in drawing up congressional districts.

"It took a Herculean effort to pry the facts out of the Legislature and the political operatives," King said.

But Raoul Cantero, an attorney for the Senate, pointed to Florida legal history in saying the "private attorney general doctrine" has never been applied in the state and argued that each party is responsible for bearing their fees. He also said political

parties or other groups have repeatedly paid for past lawsuits about redistricting plans.

"They happen at least once every 10 years," said Cantero, a former Florida Supreme Court justice.

The arguments were the latest round in a long-running legal fight about the Legislature's compliance with the anti-gerrymandering "Fair Districts" constitutional amendments approved by voters in 2010.

Lewis in July found that a 2012 congressional map violated the constitutional standards because two districts — held by U.S. Reps. Daniel Webster and Corrine Brown — were drawn to benefit Republicans. Lawmakers then held a special session to redraw the congressional map, with the revised version slated to take effect with the 2016 elections.

Couple sentenced in kidnapping

Associated Press

TAMPA — A Florida engineer accused of abducting his two young sons and sailing with them to Cuba was sentenced Thursday to 15 years in prison.

Joshua Hakken and his wife, Sharyn, were both sentenced in Hillsborough County Court. Sharyn was sentenced to seven years, with credit for nearly two years already served, plus 10 years' probation.

Authorities say the couple kidnapped their two young sons from Sharyn Hakken's parents in April after they lost custody following run-ins with police. The Hakkens sailed to Cuba, where they were apprehended by U.S. authorities and sent back to Tampa. The grandparents now have custody.

Before he was sentenced, Hakken gave a lengthy statement to the court. He called himself a prophet and warned that end times are near.

"I know I'm sane," he said. "The world is mad right now."

Under agreements with the prosecution, Sharyn Hakken faced up to 10 years in prison after pleading guilty to two counts of kidnapping; Joshua Hakken faced up to 15 years behind bars after pleading guilty to the kidnapping charges, as well as burglary of a

dwelling with assault or battery and grand theft auto. He was also given 15 years of probation.

Had they been convicted, the couple could have faced life in prison.

Joshua Hakken spoke at length, reading from notes, *The Tampa Tribune* reported.

"I am here to warn human kind that the end of times is upon the world," he said, describing conspiracies involving the government, the military and others.

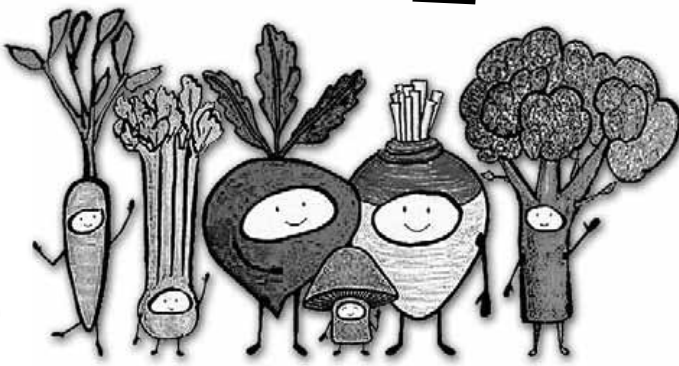
Sharyn Hakken, who was diagnosed as having severe depression and who cut herself as a teenager, apologized profusely for her actions, and said she's now free of her husband's delusions.

The children were removed from the couple in 2012 at a hotel in Slidell, La., where police found Joshua Hakken passed out in a room with marijuana and weapons. His wife had bruises on her body and was ranting about being a ninja in the witness-protection program, authorities said.

On April 9, 2013, Joshua Hakken broke into the home of Sharon Hakken's mother, Patricia Hauser, tied her up with zip ties and took the boys. He met up with his wife, and the family drove to Johns Pass before fleeing on a 25-foot sailboat on a 330-mile journey to Cuba.

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Local band makes music a family affair

Unique sound featured at Dunnellon festival

JEFF BRYAN
Riverland News



Final Note performs in 2013 during Jazz Up Dunnellon. The Dunnellon-based band is comprised of Kelly Michel, the lead singer and horn player; his wife, Amy, who plays the keyboard and saxophone; his son, Justin, plays rhythm guitar; and his nephew-in-law, Steve Gavidia, is on bass. Longtime family friends, Don Weber and Judd Hollie round out the six-piece group, with Weber holding down the drums and Hollie as the second guitarist. Final Note will begin performing at 5 p.m. Saturday at Penn Plaza on East Pennsylvania Avenue.

A family who jams together stays together — or so it seems for Final Note. For the past 10 years, Kelly Michel and his family have definitely taken family get-togethers to an entirely different level, as four of the six members of the band are related in one way or another. First, there's Kelly Michel, the lead singer and horn player; add his wife, Amy, who plays the keyboard and saxophone; his son, Justin, plays rhythm guitar; and his nephew-in-law, Steve Gavidia, is on bass. Longtime family friends Don Weber and Judd Hollie round out the six-piece group, with Weber holding down the drums and Hollie as the second guitarist. Final Note was born 10 years ago, shortly after Kelly and Amy had performed with an Ocala-based group that disbanded almost as quickly as it came together. But for Kelly Michel, it just served as the launching board for him to form a band since relocating to the Dunnellon area from Miami. Music has always been a big part of Kelly's life since picking up a trombone at the age of 12. "For us, it's relaxing," Kelly said of the family-oriented band, which will perform at the 16th annual Jazz Up Dunnellon music festival from 5 to 9 p.m. Saturday. "The music we had our kids listen to when they were younger really influenced them, and that's what's influenced our songs and style." But Kelly knows one thing is for certain — selecting a genre for Final

- **WHAT:** 16th Annual Jazz Up Dunnellon.
- **WHEN:** 5 p.m. Saturday.
- **WHERE:** Along East Pennsylvania Avenue and the Downtown Historic District in Dunnellon, which encompasses both West Pennsylvania Avenue and Cedar Street (State Road 40).
- **FOR MORE INFO:** www.dunnellonchamber.com; 352-489-2320.

Perhaps what promotes their sound better than anything isn't the variety, but the use of horned instruments. Kelly said the band has taken

well-known hits such as "Mustang Sally," "Long Train Running" and "Rock Around the Clock" and given them their own personal twist. "I think having horns is what promotes all of the different styles we encompass," he added. Playing at home though is a special treat for Kelly and family, because it's home. "I think it's gotten better over the years," Kelly said of Jazz Up Dunnellon, an event for which Kelly and his family built their own special stage. Final Note will again occupy the west parking lot at Penn Plaza. Added Justin, "It's special watching the crowd fill up the parking lot and hanging around to listen to us play."

FESTIVAL

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familiar with the nuances of the popular festival. "We have a lot of groups we've never used before, so we have a lot of new voices and new genres," said Viola Soffe, president of the Dunnellon Area Chamber of Commerce. "That's going to be exciting." In addition to several new performers, Soffe explained the layout will be different from years past. She said Smith plans to stage artists of similar genres in sections. The yearly music festival kicks off at 5 p.m. Saturday along East Pennsylvania Avenue and the Downtown Historic District, which encompasses both West Pennsylvania Avenue and Cedar Street (State Road 40). The

Historic District will be closed off to traffic while speed limits along East Pennsylvania Avenue will be reduced to 20 mph throughout the night of the event. Roads will be closed beginning at 4 p.m. Soffe praised the herculean efforts of Smith for going above and beyond in securing artists to perform. "I think he's done a great job," Soffe said. "The music will blend together, so as it's not as haphazard as it's been in the past. There's going to be a good flow."

Along with music, there will be plenty of food and drinks available for the crowds to enjoy. Plenty of vendors will be spread out across both East and West Pennsylvania Avenue and four beer gardens will be set up; however, only chamber-approved cups can be used for alcoholic beverages on the streets during the event, and a volunteer staff will monitor and enforce the rules. Those without such a cup drinking alcoholic beverages will be required to empty their drink or

potentially be fined, law enforcement officials said. Mardi Gras-themed accessories and Jazz Up Dunnellon T-shirts will be on sale. In addition, the Dunnellon Police Department will once again open its "bar" and serve two different styles of nonalcoholic drinks. The police department's goal is to promote nonalcoholic drinks to the public and show you can have a great time without alcohol. All

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Objection to condo project understandable

While (George) Decker has the right to develop his property, the development should be compatible with the local environment and adhere to the requirements of the county's comprehensive plan, which were in place when he acquired the property.

Citrus County Chronicle editorial, March 12, 2012.
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Last Thursday, the county Planning and Development Review Commission voted 6-0 to reject developer George Decker's request to build a four-story condo complex at the former Pirate's Cove site in Ozello.

While the county commission will have the final say, it was the county staff's recommendation that the PDC give a thumbs-down to the proposal because it would be inconsistent with the county's comp plan.

Although the plans have been tweaked over the past two to three years — initially proposed as a five-story condo — concerns about the project remain similar. The most blatant concern for PDC members at the recent meeting was a more-than-doubling of the proposed number of units for the project. County staff and PDC members were quick to note

the proposal now is for 70 units vs. 33.

It's understandable that a businessman wants to maximize the return on his investment; however, there are some practicalities that clearly work against this project — essentially the same ones as in the past. A high-density, multi-story development is out of character with the surrounding community — primarily single-family homes in an area known for arts and fishing.

The road from the mainland out to Ozello is long, narrow and winding. In the event of an evacuation — which longtime Ozello

residents have come to know well — the potential for problems increases exponentially with the number of people needing to flee.

The site Mr. Decker seeks to develop is truly beautiful; it's at the far reaches of where the vestiges of earthen Citrus County intermingle with the wilds of the Gulf of Mexico.

While perhaps not what the developer envisions, there's strong potential for a successful project out there. However, it should be one that fits better with the character of the community and has a minimal impact on its surroundings.

THE ISSUE:

Panel's recommended denial of condo project.

OUR OPINION:

Logic prevails.

NO's seem darker

I'm being very serious. I'm calling about my absentee vote that I received in the mail ... My absentee general election ballot for Citrus County in November for 2014. I'm looking at this ballot, holding it in front of me, and on every "yes" and "no" question, front and back, the NO is a shade darker than the YES. Every one of the NO's — YES, NO, YES, NO, YES, NO — if you hold it up the N, the N-O, is bolder in ink, not bigger. The font's not bigger, but the ink is darker. And I'm just wondering if this shouldn't be brought to people's attention because there are such things as subliminal thoughts.



Finally found it. The front page of the Sports section, Florida did such a marvelous job beating Tennessee 10-9, but back about

page 4 or 5, I finally saw that Florida State's offense struggled in a 43-3 victory over Wake Forest. Folks, the offense scored 37 of those points — 37 points is not struggling. FSU is the No. 1 team in the country. They are the national champions. They've got 21 wins in a row. But they have got to, I guess, walk on water to ever get a good word of print in the Chronicle.

Take responsibility for hydrants

I read in Sunday's paper (Oct 5) about another person trying to hide a fire hydrant. If you pass a fire hydrant on Annapolis in Citrus Hills, you will find it is always mowed completely around the hydrant, and trimmed. Why? Because I care about safety. So if you go up Annapolis through Citrus Hills, you will see the hydrant completely mowed all the way around it. If everybody would do it, because the county cannot do it, because the county does not have enough money. The county does not cut all the grass the way it should and this is a national thing, not just Citrus County. Many jurisdictions have done away with grass cutting on the public rights-of-way. I travel a lot and I've read it in papers all over the country. It's called the economy and they don't have money. So trim around those hydrants.

Watch those biased headlines

College football. Headline above headline this morning on the front page of the Chronicle, "Gators rout Vols for 10th straight year." Well, now the Gators did beat Tennessee for 10 years in a row and if you're a Gator fan, no problem there. But 10-9, where you have to come back and score at the end of the game to win it, is not a rout. It is escaping by the skin of your teeth. Now, "FSU struggles in beating Wake Forest 43-3." No, that wasn't a struggle. They didn't look as sharp as we would have like for them to look as FSU fans, but they beat the living daylight out of Wake Forest. Bias is showing in the way these sports scores are reported ...

Here we go again in the Middle East

► "In taking revenge, a man is but even with his enemy; but in passing it over, he is superior."
Francis Bacon, "Of Revenge," 1625

The bombs are dropping, and how can we not watch?

Boom. There goes an Islamic State communications center.

Boom. There goes an Islamic State training camp.

It's all on TV, the strikes recorded on videos taken by U.S. fighter jets and drones as they pumel jihadist strongholds in Syria.

This is the only kind of war that Americans can stomach right now, a high-altitude, low-risk barrage.

It gives us a sense that we're doing something to hurt an enemy that's truly evil, something much safer and saner than launching another ground invasion.

Yet, as a long-range strategy, the bombing campaign is like kicking an ant pile. The surviving Islamic State fighters will scatter, regroup and resume their mission.

These are bad guys, the worst of the worst. They torture. They rape. They massacre. And they behead their hostages and broadcast it proudly to the world.

So when you see aerial footage of a guided bomb smashing a building, you hope a hundred of those creeps were hiding inside when the walls came down.

You hope it wasn't a block of apartments filled with families, or a school, or a medical clinic.

The air campaign against the Islamic State isn't cheap. A Tomahawk cruise missile costs more than \$1 million, and Navy warships have been firing scads of them. Then there are the F-15s, F-18s, F-22s, tanker planes for midair refueling, Predator drones and Reaper drones.

As expensive as it is, the bombing blitz in Syria is supported by most Americans. They see it as an alternative, not a preamble, to sending combat troops.

Almost everyone in authority agrees that the Islamic State presents a threat to our homeland security. They also agree that ground forces will be necessary to rout and cripple the terror group.

If history is a guide, then the proposed training and arming of "moderate" Syrian rebels is probably a lost cause, the weapons destined to fall into the wrong hands. (Many of the Islamic State fighters are using American guns, traveling in American military vehicles surrendered by American-trained Iraqi soldiers, who cut and ran.)

Another option would be for Turkey to send troops to Syria. If you asked the American people, the response would be: Any soldiers but ours.

In a speech recently to the U.N. General Assembly, President Obama said that "the only language these terrorist groups understand is force."

Force can take many forms, but bombs raining down from the heavens will definitely get one's attention. What we don't know yet is whether the air attacks will blunt or inflame the threat of the Islamic State.

It was encouraging that five Arab states, led by Saudi Arabia, participated in the raids, the first time that a group of Sunni governments has agreed to strike out against Sunni extremists.

Americans are well aware of the stupefying complexity and

volatility of the Mideast mess — the broken leadership of Iraq, the repugnant regime in Syria, the lurking specter of Iran.

Meanwhile we are despised by so many factions in so many places that it's hard to keep up.

One of the targets of last week's raids was a low-profile terror cell called the Khorasan Group, which sounds like a Wall Street hedge fund but is actually an offshoot of al-Qaida. (Remember them?)

Government officials say air strikes were aimed at Khorasan operatives because the group was planning a deadly attack against the West, possibly using sophisticated explosives on a commercial airliner.

At this point, you can't blame Americans for reacting to that news with a grim shrug. It seems like every group of radical fanatics threatens to bring their bloody holy war here.

The scary thing is that some of them are competent, even clever. We've got to pay attention.

Our country remains hung over from the futile, costly war in Iraq. Most people wish we could get out of the Mideast completely. It seems like eons ago when al-Qaida was the only gang of maniacs we worried about.

Perhaps we can be forgiven, then, for taking some satisfaction from watching the massive air assault on the Islamic State in Syria.

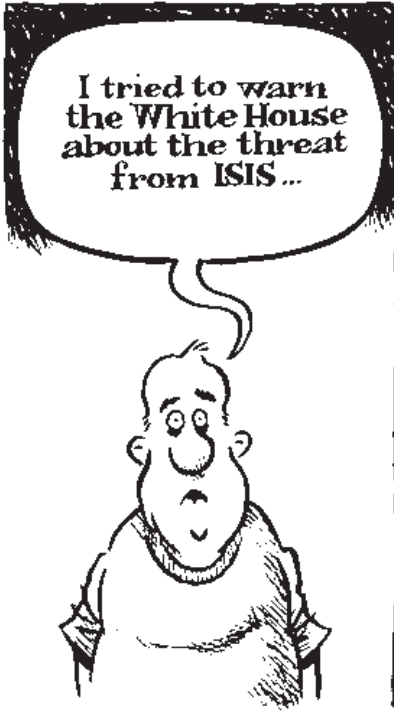
There's no such thing as a surgically flawless war, but we want to believe — need to believe — that every one of those bombs is landing on a bad guy.

Boom.

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Dave Koller for Congress

Dave Koller believes in country before party. Although he's running on the Democrat ticket for District 11, Koller is an American first and foremost.

He believes both major parties have good ideas, but many already in office have forgotten that important point. They put their party's ideology first and won't consider any compromise that may benefit their country and its citizens. That is why the approval rating for Congress is low. According to the recent Gallup Poll, 14 percent of Americans approve of how Congress is handling its job; 86 percent disapprove. This rating is one of the lowest Gallup has measured in the fall before a midterm election since 1974. Dave Koller believes that in

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Kathy Dobronyi
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Learn rules of the road

After watching cars with Florida plates use their emergency flashing lights when they are moving slowly, when it's raining, when it's sunny, when it's foggy and when it's not, it might be helpful for everyone to review the rules of the road, to wit:

The Florida Drivers Handbook states that a driver should never engage emergency flashers while the vehicle is moving.

The manual states in section 5.35.1 that "if the fog or smoke becomes so thick that you cannot see well enough to keep driving, pull all the way off the pavement and stop. Turn on your emergency flashers."

An article on this subject was originally published in the Gainesville Sun but it is certainly worth repeating. Your fellow drivers will appreciate your courtesy.

Dianne Morgado
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the United States we can work uniformly together. We must work uniformly together or we

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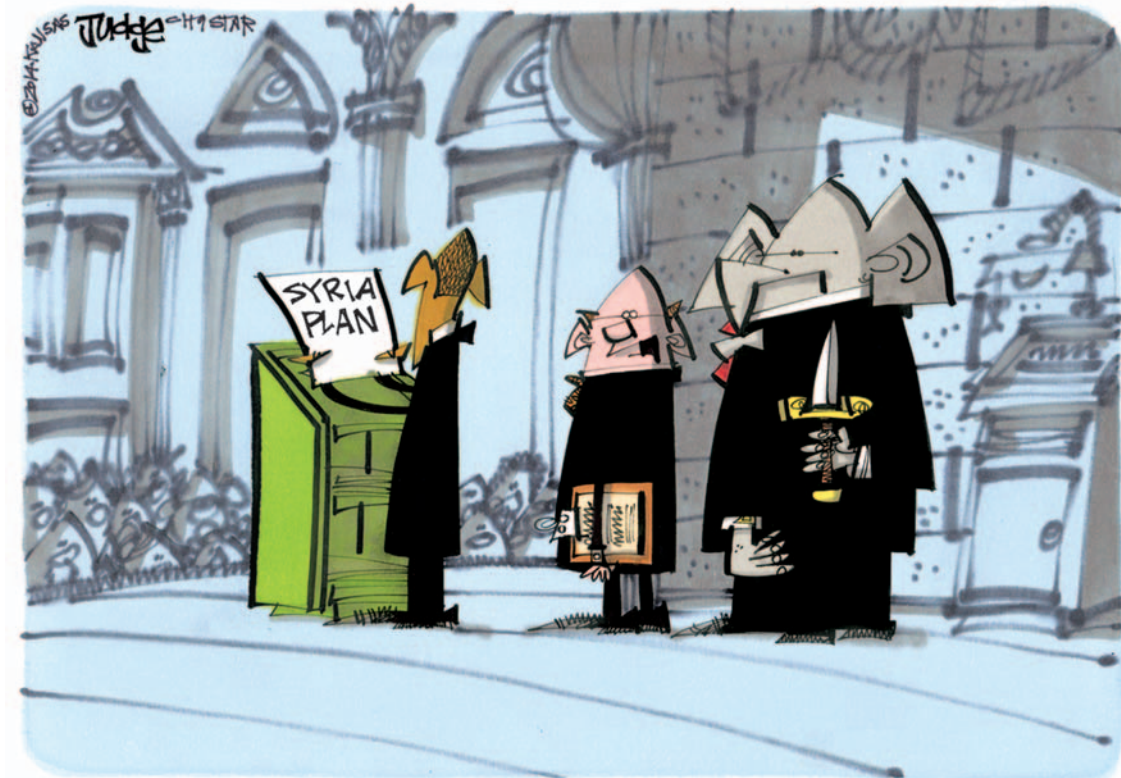
Yard sale all about the community

We would like to set the record straight about numerous negative and false statements regarding The Great Florida Yard Sale in a past letter to the editor.

Let me first state, this event is all about bringing the community, businesses and visitors together. It is correct that I, Elite Services & Events, am a for-profit business, but there is no profit being made on this fall event. I have chosen to take 90 percent of the gross (not net) profit from the spaces and sites and donate that money to the charities I've chosen — Mission In Citrus Veterans Homeless Shelter, Veterans Economic Development and DAV Chapter 158. There are several events going on all weekend that are donating directly to these charities as well. This is Veterans Week.

It was never our intention to book an event on the same weekend as another; in April and May there were no events listed for that weekend on the several community calendars that list local events going on. This was confirmed again on May 9 with two of the calendars in person and over the phone. When it was brought to my attention months later, we felt that it could only enhance both events, and of course, we would all work together, bringing more people into the area. That has not happened. I've been quoted at a TDC August meeting making that very statement and again at a meeting at the Crystal River City Council in September, that "we (I) are more than willing to work together." There are many events that happen on the same weekends throughout the year; all seem to work together. On the weekend of Nov. 1, there are two huge events in the county and they work together.

We have been extremely professional in dealing with a constant "chatter" regarding an intentional sabotage of another event; that has absolutely never been the case. We would hope for the same professionalism in return. We all live here, work here and would love for our



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county to be vibrant and grow. Let's all support each other for successful community events now and in the future. Nothing is being "done" to this club's event, as quoted. If anything, it surely must stand on its own. We are not competing, as it has been going on for 40 years as quoted. The only "stirring" of "controversy" is that Mr. Bitter seems to have lost sight of what community events are all about — community! We have had overwhelming business, local and out-of-town support for the event and welcome the Homosassa Civic Club to join us in having a great weekend for everyone in Citrus County.

Lori Greene
Elite Services & Events
The Great Florida Yard Sale

Chamber not supporting Cent for Citrus

Editor's note: The following letter was sent by the Citrus County Chamber to Interim County Administrator Jeff Rogers and is being reprinted at the Chamber's request.

Dear Mr. Rogers,
Re: Cent for Citrus

Thank you for taking the time to address our Government Affairs Committee. After reviewing the information that you provided and discussing it with the full Board of Directors of the Citrus County Chamber of Commerce, it was decided that we will not be in support of this initiative at this time.

While the idea certainly has merit, in that paving every residential road in the county in the next 20 years is attractive, it is our opinion there are too many questions and concerns at the present time.

Collectively, we don't think enough time has been allotted for the county to be adequately educated on this initiative.

The Board of County Commissioners is currently in the process of an impact fee study, the transportation portion of that study will be a major point for discussion.

There is opportunity with growth in the tax base and new projects coming online (i.e. Citrus Memorial hospital, Duke gas plant and other commercial and residential activity) that

may give the county additional ad valorem resources to put into the road resurfacing fund.

While the worst effects of the Great Recession appear to be over, we feel that the economy is still fragile. We would prefer to see more budget stabilization and accounting of transportation funding before burdening our citizens and businesses with another tax.

As the largest business advocacy organization in Citrus County, rest assured that we appreciate the efforts of the county staff and BOCC as they navigate through these difficult funding decisions. We will continue to offer not only our opinion but also viable solutions to the issues facing Citrus County.

With Regards,

Josh Wooten
President/CEO on behalf of the Board of Directors and Governmental Affairs Committee

Rob Wardlow
Chairman of the Board of Directors

John Murphy
Chairman of the Governmental Affairs Committee

New plans needed to save water resources

On the morning of Sept. 22, I took my brother-in-law kayaking down the Chassahowitzka River to the Gulf and was extremely upset at what we saw. First, at the head waters, all of the surrounding bottom is now black. If not for the slight boiling at the head, I would not have been able to determine the area which used to be a ultra light blue with a white sandy bottom.

As we continued down to the next spring head, we only saw eel grass covered in a reddish brown muck, and the once-beautiful flowing head was a dark, dingy gray. As we moved back to the main river we could smell the sewage and build-up along the shoreline.

I first saw this river in 2001, and it was clear, free-flowing, and all of the grasses were a bright green, and the air around the area was fresh and without any offensive odors. I worked in shellfish bacteriology in the state of North Carolina, and believe me, our spring-fed rivers are dying.

Is there a solution? Of course, but greed has taken control of best practices. By continuing to disrupt the flows, which are different at the heads of all three of these slow turnover and slow meandering rivers, not doing away with septic tanks (which don't work in flood plains) and by our county commissioners not even getting involved in the water supply for their public, we no longer have a pristine county. These people who have had an opportunity to prevent the present problem are part of the problem due to lack of action on real problems and going off on their own agendas, such as a deep-water terminal in the shallowest part of the coast. Wake up before it is too late and provide water to your county by filtration or desalination, which is being used in 150 areas of this state, especially down south.

Doug Jordan
Homosassa

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Citrus County's Biggest Street Party!
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FRIDAY 10/24 Courthouse Square
Stormbringer 6pm
Beebs & Her Money Makers 9:30pm
KidZone, Beer/Wine, Festival vendors, surprises...

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SATURDAY 10/25 10-6 pm Liberty Park
Greg Billings Band 2:30 pm
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SUNDAY 10/26 12-5 pm Liberty Park
ABBA Girlz 2:30pm
KidZone, Cooterween Costume Contest, Live Family Entertainment, Free Facepainting, Free Balloons, 90+ vendors



COOTER SCHEDULE

Inverness Festival Queen Contest
10/16 Daily O' Grind-7 pm, 10/23-7 pm
Cooterific Car Cruise
10/17 Courthouse Square 5-8 pm
Cooter Trick or Treat @ Farmer's Market
10/18 Inverness Govt. Center 9-1 pm
Cooter's Cinema "Muppets Most Wanted"
10/18 Whispering Pines Park @ dark
Cooter Idol Preliminary
10/21 Daily O' Grind-7pm, 10/23-7pm
Inverness Festival Queen Contest
10/23 -7 pm, Cooter Idol Finals 10/23-8 pm
Cooter Rock the Block Concert
10/24 Courthouse Square
FUN BEGINS @ 5pm KidZone, photobooth, Vendors, Beer/Wine street side
Stormbringer 6pm
Beebs & her Money Makers 9:30pm
TRI Cooter Triathlon 10/26
Cooter Fest 10/26 Liberty Park noon-5 pm

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Around the WORLD

BEIJING

Rare tiger released by Putin strays into China

A rare Siberian tiger released into the wild by Russian President Vladimir Putin has strayed into China and may be in danger, Chinese media said Thursday.

Russia informed Chinese forestry officials that the tiger, tagged with a tracking device, was observed in a nature preserve in north-eastern China's Heilongjiang province, the official Xinhua News Agency reported. Officials were removing possible traps and setting up more than 60 cameras in hopes of locating the tiger, it said.

CANBERRA, AUSTRALIA

Opera company bans 'Carmen' for smoking

An Australian opera company is being criticized for banning as part of a sponsorship deal any performances of "Carmen" because the

140-year-old French opera depicts smoking. West Australian Opera for two years will not stage the popular opera about a Spanish gypsy named Carmen who works in a cigar factory. The ban lasts the duration of a \$355,000 sponsorship deal with a state government health promotion agency, Healthway.

KOLKATA, INDIA

Man pedals cycle rickshaw to Himalayan pass

It took 68 days for Satyen Das to laboriously pedal his rickety, self-remodeled bicycle rickshaw from the seaside Indian city of Kolkata to the roof of the world — a 17,600-foot Himalayan pass. His goal: to promote the vehicle as an environmentally sound travel option.

As he pedaled toward the top of Khardung La on the world's highest motorable pass, he remembered the words of his wife and 9-year-old daughter: "You must complete this mission."

PARIS

Novelist wins Nobel for works about Nazi occupation

French novelist Patrick Modiano has devoted his career to exploring the traumas of the Nazi occupation of his country, including how it could strip people of their identities.

On Thursday, the 69-year-old Parisian's steadfast efforts over the past 45 years earned him the 2014 Nobel Prize in literature.

In a sign of how effective his works have been, his 1968 "La Place de l'Etoile" was later hailed in Germany as a key post-Holocaust work.

Modiano was out for a walk on Paris' Left Bank when he received word of his prize. "I was walking near the Luxembourg Gardens when my daughter called with the news,"



Patrick Modiano French novelist.

Modiano said at a news conference at the offices of his French publisher Gallimard. "It came as a complete surprise, I just kept walking. It felt like it was happening to my double."

SANAA, YEMEN

Suicide blast kills 47

Yemen's health ministry has raised the death toll from a suicide bombing in central Sanaa to at least 47 killed. The ministry said the bombing also wounded 75 people.

The attack in the Yemeni capital was one of two suicide bombings that struck the country on Thursday.

A suicide bomber mingled into a crowd of supporters of the rebel Shiite Houthis preparing for an anti-government rally and set off his explosives.

In a separate attack, a suicide bomber drove his explosives-laden car into a military outpost on the outskirts of the southern port city of Mukalla in Hadarmout province, killing at least 20 soldiers and wounding 15.

—From wire reports

US military planes arrive at epicenter of Ebola



Associated Press

U.S. marines disembark Thursday after arriving at the Roberts International airport in Monrovia, Liberia.

African leaders plead for more help from the world

Associated Press

MONROVIA, Liberia — Six U.S. military planes arrived in the Ebola hot zone Thursday with more Marines, as West Africa's leaders pleaded for the world's help in dealing with "a tragedy unforeseen in modern times."

"Our people are dying," Sierra Leone President Ernest Bai Koroma lamented by video-conference at a World Bank meeting in Washington. He said other countries are not responding fast enough while children are orphaned and infected doctors and nurses are lost to the disease.

Alpha Conde of Guinea said the region's countries are in "a very fragile situation."

"This disease is today an international threat and deserves an international response," he said, speaking through a translator.

Tom Frieden, director of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control and Prevention, said he was reminded of the start of the AIDS epidemic.

"We have to work now so this is not the next AIDS," Frieden said.

The fleet of planes that landed outside the Liberian capital of Monrovia consisted of four MV-22 Ospreys and two KC-130s. The 100 additional Marines bring to just over 300 the total number of American troops in the country, said Maj. Gen. Darryl A. Williams, the commander leading the U.S. response.

Williams joined the



Associated Press

A Moroccan health worker uses a thermometer on Thursday to screen a passenger at the arrivals hall of the Mohammed V airport in Casablanca.

American ambassador to Liberia, Deborah Malachuk, landed outside the aircraft at the airport to greet the aircraft.

Elsewhere, University of Maryland researchers announced that the first study of a possible Ebola vaccine in Africa was underway. Scientists said three health care workers in Mali received the experimental shots developed by the U.S. government.

First-stage human safety testing began last month in the U.S. and Britain.

The Ebola outbreak is in Liberia, Sierra Leone and Guinea. Mali has not had any cases, but it borders Guinea, and health authorities there are on guard.

If the vaccine appears to be safe, larger trials could be done in the outbreak zone early next year.

Around the NATION

SANTA MONICA, CALIF.

Obama gets a job offer

He's still got two years left on his current contract, but President Barack Obama is already fantasizing about the day he can go to work in sweatpants.

And he's got at least one job offer. Obama was answering questions Thursday from young entrepreneurs at the office facility Cross Campus when one go-getter, Ariel Jalali, pitched his startup Sensay, a mobile app corporation.

"The question is really more in the form of an offer," he said. "I wanted to get a jump on the competition in offering you your next gig. It's super rewarding. You get to help people."

Obama asked with a laugh, "You're offering me a job?"

"That's right," Jalali said. "Wow, OK," the president said.

Jalali continued: "You can help anyone from anywhere using your — nothing more than your brain and a smartphone, and you can do it anonymously. So, what do you think?"

The audience laughed along with Obama and his would-be employer. Obama did allow that being president had been a privilege but that eight years was long enough. Being able to dabble in the issues of the day while wearing sweatpants and a baseball cap sounded attractive, he admitted.

"But I think I'd have to check out your perks," the president said. "Do you have, like, a sushi bar?"

WINDOW ROCK, ARIZ.

Hearing rules against Navajo candidate in language case

A candidate for tribal president on the nation's largest Indian reservation could be removed from the ballot just weeks before the election after he refused to show whether he is fluent in Navajo as required by tribal law.

In a hearing that underlined the importance of the language to the Navajo Nation, an administrative court officer said he had no choice but to rule against Chris Deschene.

"I have been pushed into a corner," said Richie Nez, of the tribe's Office of Hearings and Appeals, after Deschene repeatedly declined to answer questions in Navajo.

WOBURN, MASS.

1901 time capsule yields surprise

A 113-year-old, shoebox-sized time capsule was removed Thursday from the head of a lion statue where it had long sat, hidden in plain sight, atop one of Boston's most famous landmarks.

When the copper box was carefully pried open, it revealed at least one mystery: a red, hardcover book with no visible title or markings. The contents of the book — and the rest of the items in the box — will remain a mystery for a bit longer, as they were deemed too fragile to remove immediately.

The time capsule's presence at the Old State House had only recently been confirmed. The Bostonian Society, which oversees the building, had expected it to contain a potpourri of photographs and newspaper clippings from the period, along with a missive to future generations penned by a group of Boston journalists.

The time capsule was placed inside the lion's head in 1901 and then forgotten.

—From wire reports

US-led coalition ramps up strikes on Syrian town

Associated Press

MURSITPINAR, Turkey — The U.S.-led coalition intensified its aerial bombardment of Islamic State positions Thursday in the Syrian border town of Kobani as the extremist group fought street battles with Kurdish forces and reportedly rushed in reinforcements.

The battle for the town near the frontier with Turkey has emerged as a major early test for the air campaign aimed at rolling back and eventually de-

stroying the extremist group.

It has also strained ties between Washington and Ankara over the long-term U.S. strategy in Syria. On Thursday, the U.S. special envoy for the coalition, retired Marine Gen. John Allen, and NATO chief Jens Stoltenberg were in Turkey to press the country to join military operations.

Turkish officials have said that while they do not want Kobani to fall, they will not take on a greater role until the coalition outlines a broader strategy

that also includes attacking Syrian President Bashar Assad, who is best positioned to benefit from any rollback of the Islamic State group.

But attacking Assad's regime "is not the focus of our international coalition and not the focus of our efforts by the United States," State Department spokeswoman Jen Psaki said.

Turkey also has called for the creation of a buffer zone inside Syria to secure the border, but the White House and Pentagon said Wednesday the U.S. is not

considering that option. Such a zone would be costly and complex to enforce.

U.S. officials said Thursday the U.S. is largely talking to Turkey about other things it could do besides inserting ground forces into the fight: allowing U.S. and coalition aircraft to fly over Turkish territory; allowing its air base in Incirlik, 100 miles from the Syrian border, to be used by U.S. or coalition planes or for logistics and training; and equipping moderate Syrian opposition forces fighting to topple Assad.



Associated Press

Smoke rises Thursday following an airstrike by the US-led coalition aircrafts in Kobani, Syria, during fighting between Syrian Kurds and the militants of Islamic State group.



Hedman scores in OT, Lightning win opener

Associated Press

TAMPA — Victor Hedman scored a power-play goal 1:11 into overtime and the Tampa Bay Lightning beat the Florida Panthers 3-2 in their season opener Thursday night.

Hedman took a pass from goalie Ben Bishop at the offensive blue line, skated in and beat Roberto Luongo from the left circle.

Tampa Bay also got goals from Tyler Johnson and Ryan Callahan. Valtteri Filppula had two assists.

Erik Gudbranson and Jonathan Huberdeau scored for Florida in Gerard Gallant's first game as Panthers coach.

Callahan scored on a rebound of Filppula's shot during a 5-on-3 power play, putting Tampa Bay up 2-1 at 7:17 of the third.

Florida pulled even at 2 when Huberdeau put a shot past Bishop during a delayed penalty call at 9:16 of the third. Tampa Bay had six of the seven power-play chances up to that point.

Bishop played in his first regular-season game

since dislocating his elbow late last season.

After Gudbranson opened the scoring at 5:03 of the second, Johnson tied it at 1 when he beat Luongo from the low right circle during a power play 2:09 later.

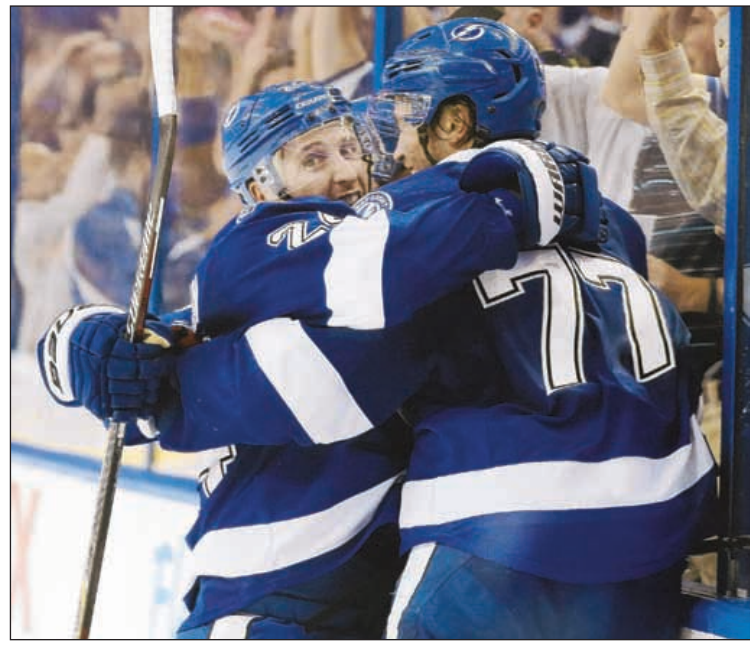
Luongo stopped Ondrej Palat's breakaway backhand with 9 minutes left in the second. He also stopped Johnson during a 2-on-1 early in the third.

Florida's Scottie Upshall was briefly shaken up in the second after a questionable hit by Tampa Bay's Radko Gudas. No penalty was called on the play.

Tampa Bay won all four games between the teams last season. The Lightning also took a pair of preseason games this year, outscoring the Panthers 7-1.

Tampa Bay defenseman Victor Hedman (77) celebrates his overtime goal Thursday with teammate Ryan Callahan in Tampa. The Lightning defeated the Florida Panthers in the season opener, 3-2.

Associated Press



Dunnellon running back Rudy Sinflorant runs over Khyrel Harvey of Crystal River during their Sept. 26 meeting in Crystal River. Sinflorant rushed for 155 yards last week against Belleview and will be a key figure in tonight's tough road test at North Marion.

MATT PFIFFNER/Chronicle

Hit the road

SEAN ARNOLD
Correspondent

Despite scheduled contests for all five local football teams tonight, Lecanto is the only one playing at home, as it welcomes Mitchell from New Port Richey. Crystal River and Dunnellon hit the road for District 5A-5 matchups, while Seven Rivers Christian seeks to spoil Gainesville St. Francis Catholic's homecoming in keeping alive its playoff hopes. Citrus, meanwhile, takes a break from district play in a battle of Hurricanes at Mount Dora in another homecoming contest.

Dunnellon (5-1, 3-0 in District 5A-5) at Citra North Marion (4-2, 2-1 in 5A-5), 7:30 p.m.

Dunnellon can go a long way toward earning a playoff spot if it can notch its first win over its Marion County rival since 2006. Tigers head coach Price Harris knows it will be a difficult task. Since dropping back-to-back games to No. 3 Class

5A Live Oak Suwannee and No. 4 Class 4A Jacksonville Bolles, North Marion has reeled off a pair of 52-point outings in district routs against Gainesville Eastside and Crystal River. The Colt offense features Louisville commit James Allen (989 rushing yards, 10.5 average), who hit the Pirates up for three scores last Friday, and Football Bowl Subdivision (FBS) recruit Freddie Swan, who owns a team-high 404 receiving yards for an 18.4 per-catch average.

The Colts captured district titles in 10 of their last 11 seasons and have been a playoff team for 14 straight years.

"Allen is super-duper special," Harris said, "but if you load up too much on him in the box, (NMHS) is going to get you out on the edge. They're a true spread team now, and it makes them very dangerous going up-tempo. We're not real deep, so it's a little concerning."

Senior linebacker De'Amontae

Jackson, a three-star recruit with several FBS offers, spearheads the NMHS defensive front.

In an easy 45-7 win over Belleview (1-4) last Friday, DHS junior quarterback Kobie Jones broke the 100-yard mark rushing for the second-straight week, while junior Rudy Sinflorant added a season-high 155 yards rushing and two touchdowns. DHS junior linebacker Zahid Hujurat registered three tackles for a loss and, for the second time this season, posted 11 solo tackles.

"It's never about the other team," Harris said of his offense. "It's about whether we can execute and move the ball. Their defense is the best defense we've played. It's fast and big and strong."

NMHS took advantage of an interception, a blocked punt, a kickoff return for a touchdown and a fumble recovery deep in DHS territory to hand the Tigers an eerie 34-7 loss

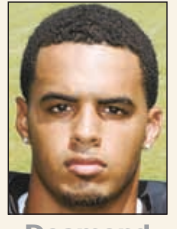
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FOOTBALL NOTEBOOK

Franklin back in the fold for Citrus

SEAN ARNOLD
Correspondent

Senior standout Desmond Franklin returned to the Citrus lineup and helped revive its offense with a pair of long touchdown catches in the team's 36-18 district win against Ocala Vanguard last Friday. On the Hurricanes' second play from scrimmage, junior Ryan Grow fired a spiral 45 yards into the outstretched hands of Franklin for an early CHS lead. Franklin, who also plays defensive back, returns kicks and shares time at quarterback, later stepped in front a defender to haul in a 45-yard scoring pass from Grow for a 29-12 CHS advantage in the third quarter.



Desmond Franklin

Grow also hooked up with Sam Franklin for a 52-yard touchdown pass in the waning seconds of the first half. The two Franklin cousins are averaging a combined 21.7 yards per catch this season.

Desmond Franklin was ejected from his team's game against Hernando for allegedly throwing a punch at an opposing player during a back-and-forth shoving incident after a play. Upon further review, his six-week suspension by the FHSAA was overturned, after he was forced to miss the team's 17-7 loss at Ocala Forest on Sept. 18.

CHS gained just 141 yards against the Wildcats.

Franklin was relieved he was able to help his team get back on track in the district.

"I was ready to get back on the field," the senior said this week. "I couldn't stand watching my team play without me, knowing I messed up."

"When I'm out there (with Sam Franklin), they can't double team us," he added. "It's single-man coverage, basically."

Serious teams

Citrus won the special teams matchup handily against VHS, as the Knights, without a reliable kicking game, failed to convert on all three of their two-point attempts.

"If you look at our extra points versus their extra points," first-year CHS head coach Justin Taylor said, "they're giving us an equivalent to a field goal or more over the game."

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Barbee couldn't stay away

Citrus senior returns to field after a year off

SEAN ARNOLD
Correspondent

Alex Barbee wanted to be back with his friends. After taking his junior year off from football to focus on baseball, the Citrus High School senior has rejoined the Hurricane football program in a

Citrus' Alex Barbee runs with the football after picking up a blocked field goal Sept. 15 against Dunnellon in Inverness. Barbee has been a welcome addition to the Hurricanes after taking his junior year off to focus on baseball.

MATT PFIFFNER/Chronicle

big way. As part of its Killer B's linebacker corps with fellow seniors Travis Blotz and John Bronson, Barbee's 66 total tackles currently rank him sixth among Class 6A players in the state, according to MaxPreps.com.

His only regret is that he didn't return sooner.

"I took a year off because I thought I would play baseball in college," he said this week. "But it came to my mind that I wanted to spend time with my friends, so I decided to play football."

"Luckily, everything's working out now. I feel good about how I've done. I should have played last year, honestly. I love it. I love being back with my friends."

Barbee's success has him rethinking his college path.

"By the second or third game this season, I was like, 'Wow, maybe I can do something with this after high school,'" he said.

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Injury thrusts redshirt freshman into spotlight

Noles to start new center vs. Syracuse

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — Florida State center Ryan Hoefeld will have one full game to get in sync as the new starter before the top-ranked Seminoles host No. 6 Notre Dame next week.

FSU may face little opposition Saturday against Syracuse, but there are things that need to be refined before the biggest challenge of the season. The most significant facet being the offensive line.

Hoefeld, a redshirt freshman, was put into action during the 43-3 win over Wake Forest last weekend when senior starter Austin Barron suffered an arm injury late in the first quarter. Florida State coach Jimbo Fisher has not given a time-frame for Barron's return, but it is not expected to be soon.

Barron was new to the starting lineup at the beginning of

the season after Rimington Trophy winner Bryan Stork was drafted by the New England Patriots. But Barron is a senior and had some spot starts on his resume throughout his first three years.

Hoefeld wasn't even the first choice. The Seminoles have worked left tackle Cameron Erving at center to prepare for an injury situation, but Fisher said Hoefeld was his first choice.

The coaching staff has the offensive line train at multiple positions and backup guard Kareem Are is considered the top reserve along the line. So there is a scenario where Erving could move to center and guard Josue Matias slides to tackle and Are starts at guard.

"We had him in camp and really liked him," Fisher said about Hoefeld. "People don't realize he's 300 pounds. He's

got big wide hips and legs and anchors in there — very strong. He's probably 15-18 pounds bigger than Barron.

"We felt really comfortable when we had to put him in. But you never know until a guy goes in. He did a heck of a job."

Fisher named Hoefeld a player of the week, but there were some issues with high snaps and he was blown off the line on a few instances. He held up against Wake Forest team that sits last in the Atlantic Coast Conference standings and is expected to do the same against a 2-3 Syracuse team.

A week full of No. 1 reps and extra snaps with quarterback

Jameis Winston after practice should clean up any exchange issues, but Hoefeld also needs to get with the rest of the line. The group has 138 combined starts, including Barron. Barron and guards Matias and Tre Jackson had a familiarity on the interior of the line. Hoefeld doesn't believe that will be an issue.

Winston makes the offensive line protection calls, so that's not a burden Hoefeld needs to shoulder.

"I spent a lot of time with them last year," Hoefeld said. "I'm pretty close with the starting four ... know them on a personal level. It's just a matter of them getting used to my calls

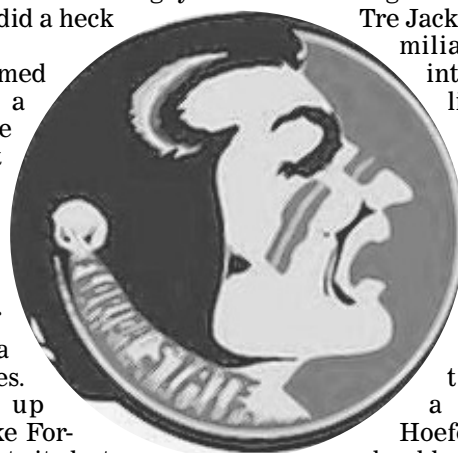
and hearing me. They told me after the game they felt pretty comfortable with me."

There may be a few more challenges for Winston due to the unknown nature of the run game this week. Starter Karlos Williams has an ankle injury and likely won't play. That bumps sophomore Mario Pender into the starting role with a first-time starter at center. The run game has already been subpar with 133.2 yards per game to rank No. 100 in the country.

Pender has run for 154 yards and two touchdowns on 23 carries. He said the ground game is coming along.

"Practicing harder with the offensive line, looking at the right reads and being more patient instead of trying to make a play happen," Pender said. "Letting it come to you and developing like that."

Pender added that everyone has been more focused at practice, "more detail focused."



Wideout woes



Associated Press

Tennessee defensive back Cameron Sutton braces for impact after breaking up a pass intended for Florida wide receiver Demarcus Robinson on Saturday at Neyland Stadium in Knoxville, Tenn.

Florida receivers fall short of preseason expectations

Associated Press

GAINESVILLE — Florida's receiving corps was supposed to be the program's deepest and most talented in years.

The wideouts have fallen short of expectations, even incurring partial blame for an offense that averaged a little more than 200 yards and 12 points the last two games.

Getting the group playing at a higher level is a top priority for the Gators (3-1, 2-1 Southeastern Conference), who host LSU (4-2, 0-2) on Saturday night.

Coach Will Muschamp attributed 15 dropped passes to his receivers through four games, and that's only part of the problem.

Demarcus Robinson, who had several drops in Saturday's 10-9 win at Tennessee, had just five catches for 44 yards in the two games since his 15-reception, 216-yard performance against Kentucky. Fellow sophomore Ahmad Fulwood has been even less visible of late, failing to catch a single pass the last two games.

Senior Quinton Dunbar was supposed to be the team's go-to guy, especially since he's closing in on the school record for consecutive games with at least one reception, but he's managed four catches for 30 yards the last three games.

"You want to talk about confidence and timing and getting things going?" Muschamp said. "Those are things we've addressed. Take ownership in your play and how you play and how

you perform instead of point a finger at somebody else, which is the easiest thing to do and what we do in our society in most situations."

Muschamp seemed to be calling out Robinson, who made his feelings public two weeks ago when he retweeted a post asking Twitter users if they wanted to see a new quarterback at Florida.

No doubt, quarterback Jeff Driskel has struggled this season. He has completed 48 percent of his passes in conference play for 447 yards, with four touchdowns and six interceptions. He was benched late in the third quarter against Tennessee in favor of Treon Harris, who led the Gators to 10 points in his first two drives.

Driskel's most glaring weaknesses have been his decisions in the pocket and his accuracy on deep balls. When throwing passes that travel at least 15 yards in the air, the fourth-year junior is a meager 3-of-28 for 79 yards, with two touchdowns and three interceptions.

Muschamp might have named Harris his starter against LSU, but the freshman from Miami was suspended indefinitely Monday while authorities investigate sexual assault allegations made against him. His absence solidified Driskel's spot at the starter — and prompted Muschamp to defend his quarterback as strongly as ever.

"It's not all Jeff Driskel's fault," Muschamp said. "We took about 15 plays from the game and illustrated to our players, and not to defend Jeff, but to defend the

quarterback position. People around them need to execute better and take ownership in what they need to do better."

An underlying problem might be Florida's coaching carousel at the position.

The Gators have used six receivers coaches in the last six years, and that includes two graduate assistants who got promoted to the position weeks before the season opener.

Former Gators standout Chris Leak is coaching the group this year. He worked as a grad assistant last year before replacing Joker Phillips, the former Kentucky head coach who abruptly resigned as Florida's receivers coach in June amid potential NCAA violations. In addition to Leak and Phillips (2013), graduate assistant Bush Hamden (2012), Aubrey Hill (2011), Zach Azzanni (2010) and Billy Gonzales (2009) also have headed Florida's receivers in recent years.

The lack of continuity surely hasn't helped.

Maybe a new face will.

C.J. Worton, a 6-foot freshman from Homestead, will make his collegiate debut against LSU. Worton missed the first four games with a broken hand.

"C.J. is just one of those guys that can catch the football," offensive coordinator Kurt Roper said. "He's got really good ball skills and he's got really good short-area quickness. So top-end speed is important. All those things are important, but the ability to catch the football is the first thing that a wide receiver has to do, and he seems to have really good ball skills."

Woman 'sexual aggressor' in Harris investigation?

Attorney says Gator is not to blame

Associated Press

GAINESVILLE — The attorney for suspended Florida quarterback Treon Harris released a detailed statement Thursday, saying the woman was the "sexual aggressor" as he staunchly defended his client against assault allegations made against him.

Huntley Johnson attempted to dispel some reports about Harris' relationship with the woman and what happened early Sunday at an on-campus residence, saying "misstatements in the media have painted a picture that is inconsistent with the evidence."

Harris, a freshman from Miami, has been banned from team activities while authorities investigate sexual assault allegations made against him.

Johnson said the woman showed "no indication of any physical or mental trauma" after the alleged sexual assault.

"We believe the evidence will show the alleged victim was in fact the sexual aggressor with not one, but two young men early last Sunday morning," Johnson said.

Harris has not been arrested or charged with a crime.

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

Johnson's statement comes a day after the university released an 18-page incident report that was mostly redacted because of privacy laws. Florida coach Will Muschamp has said he is "very comfortable" with how the university is handling the situation and that everyone needs to let the legal process play out.

Harris' attorney is adamant the quarterback has done nothing wrong.

"We want to dispel the idea that the alleged victim and our client didn't know each other," Johnson said. "Our client and the alleged victim knew each other to the extent that they had each other's cellphone numbers and had previously spent time together of their own accord for the purpose of socializing together."

"We want to dispel the

idea and rumors floating around that our client forced his way into the alleged victim's apartment. Those rumors are patently false. Mr. Harris has never been inside the young lady's room. We understand that all of the evidence was gathered from our client's room, which is where the interaction between the two parties took place."

Johnson said his investigation has produced no evidence that the woman was impaired and added that another man told law enforcement officials that he had sexual relations with the woman less than an hour before the alleged assault took place.

"We have provided law enforcement with multiple witnesses that will indicate what the interaction was between the alleged victim and our client before they returned to our client's room," Johnson said. "They were smiling and they were holding hands. They returned to the Springs Residential Complex in a car driven by another female student who was a friend of the alleged victim."

Harris replaced benched quarterback Jeff Driskel late in the third quarter against Tennessee on Saturday and led the Gators to 10 points in his first two drives. Florida held on to win 10-9.

Johnson said the woman started texting Harris before he left the locker room in Knoxville.

"We have previously indicated that we do not believe that Mr. Harris will be arrested or prosecuted," Johnson said. "That is because of our experience and the facts of this case. He is not guilty of a crime and he did not mistreat this young lady in any way that night."

Johnson also disclosed several ways in which Harris has cooperated with investigators: he agreed to a search of his dorm room and phone and gave a voluntary statement to law enforcement.

The attorney also provided at least six eyewitnesses to the events in questions, provided Internet photos of the alleged victim "smiling and happy" after the alleged misconduct Sunday.

COLLEGE FB BRIEF

UCF rallies late, beats BYU 31-24 in overtime

ORLANDO — Justin Holman threw a 4-yard touchdown pass to running back William Stanback on the first possession of overtime and UCF beat BYU 31-24 on Thursday night after overcoming a 14-point deficit in the second half.

Christian Stewart's fourth-down pass for BYU fell incomplete in the end zone to end the game.

Stanback added a rushing

touchdown. Holman was 30 of 51 for a career-high 326 yards and threw two scoring passes.

In his first start, Stewart struggled early, but recovered to go 22 for 37 for 153 yards, three touchdowns and an interception.

The Knights (3-2) took an early first-half lead before falling into a 24-10 hole in the third.

BYU (4-2) scored 21 straight points to take a 24-10 lead early in the third quarter. UCF was able to answer with a pair of touchdowns to tie it.

— From wire reports

Not leaving it to Talladega

Johnson: Charlotte race a virtual must-win

Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Jimmie Johnson is treating Charlotte as a must-win race.

The alternative for the six-time Sprint Cup Series champion is leaving it all up to the chaotic, utterly unpredictable Talladega Superspeedway where a driver's fate can career out of his hands in an instant.

"I'm not in the position I want to be in," Johnson, who won the title last year, said Wednesday during a promotional appearance at UAB. "I hate not being in control of my own destiny. The race in Kansas went about as bad as it could. We need to turn things around in Charlotte so we don't show up to our most treacherous racetrack needing a win."

Johnson is last in the 12-driver field, with four getting knocked out after next weekend's Talladega race. The only way to control his own fate is to pick up his second straight win at Charlotte, securing himself an automatic berth into the next round. Joey Logano claimed a spot by winning at Kansas where Johnson didn't help his own case.

He was involved in an early accident and finished 40th, his worst Chase finish since the 2005 season finale.

"The first part of the week, we struggled with qualifying," Johnson said. "Everything on Saturday in race trim, we did much better with the race car, had a competitive car. It was just mired in traffic and on that one restart the 16 car (Greg Biffle) just came up and hit me and spun me around. The 11 car (Denny Hamlin) and I were dancing and I think he finished somewhere in the Top 10, near the Top 5, and I think we could have ended up right there with them but we just got crashed before we had a chance to get there."

Hamlin finished seventh.

There are worse tracks for Johnson to head to in such a precarious position than Charlotte Motor Speedway, where he won for a record seventh time in May's Coca-Cola 600.

He's won twice at Talladega, for

that matter.

The huge superspeedway and its ever-present threat of race-altering crashes can work for you or against you. Johnson knows he could advance based on points with a strong performance.

"But I really feel like I have to go to Charlotte and win the race to control my own destiny," he said.

Johnson is seeking a record-tying seventh series title, which would place him alongside Hall of Famers Richard Petty and the late Dale Earnhardt.

Johnson feels this is the most highly pressurized situation he's been in since Homestead in 2012, where he and Brad Keselowski were going head to head for the title. A mechanical problem ended Johnson's chances.

Johnson's Hendrix Motorsports teammate Dale Earnhardt Jr. is only one spot ahead of him, while Keselowski is 10th and another teammate, Kasey Kahne, stands ninth.

Johnson knows he'd be hypocritical to criticize the old championship format in which he had dominated the series. He won five consecutive championships from 2006 through 2010 and added No. 6 last season.

The new 16-driver elimination system whittles down to four eligible drivers racing in a winner-take-all finale.

Johnson can't argue with the drama it has generated going into the next two races in a situation that's not too different from the drama that college football's four-team playoff could generate late in the season.

"I think it's going to take things to the next level," Johnson said. "It's going to be very important for a handful of guys in Charlotte to have a good race, including myself. Then you roll into Talladega and who knows what environment we'll have to deal with there."

"But by NASCAR's design, this is what they wanted. They wanted multiple story lines, they wanted to create drama. And boy, do we have it on an epic level right now."



Associated Press

Jimmie Johnson prepares Thursday for Saturday's NASCAR Bank of America Sprint Cup in Concord, N.C.

Kyle Busch takes pole at Charlotte



Associated Press

Kyle Busch drives his car Thursday, qualifying for Saturday's NASCAR Bank of America Sprint Cup at Charlotte Motor Speedway in Concord, N.C. Busch won the pole position for the race with a lap of 197.390 mph.

Associated Press

CONCORD, N.C. — Kyle Busch showed Joe Gibbs Racing may have found some speed at just the right time of the season with a pole-winning run Thursday night at Charlotte Motor Speedway.

Busch turned a lap at 197.390 mph to earn the top starting spot for Saturday night's race. Denny Hamlin, his JGR teammate, qualified his Toyota third. Wedged in the middle was Jeff Gordon of Hendrick Motorsports, who went 197.217 to qualify his Chevrolet second.

"We're edging our way to the top, but anything can happen in this game," Busch said. "It's a fickle business. You've got to take things one step at a time."

Such is the nature of NASCAR's new elimination format in the Chase for the Sprint Cup championship. Four drivers are eliminated every three races, and several top names are in trouble as they head into the second race of the second round. Six-time and defending NASCAR champion Jimmie Johnson, Dale Earnhardt Jr. and Brad Keselowski go into Saturday night's race needing very strong runs to give themselves breathing room headed into next week's elimination race at Talladega.

Two of the three failed to make it into the final round of Thursday night qualifying. Johnson, winner

of the Coca-Cola 600 here in May, had to wave off his first qualifying attempt and squeaked into the second round with a late run.

He then failed to make it out of the second round. Johnson will start 21st and is ranked last in the 12-driver Chase field.

"Just didn't have the speed there on that final run," Johnson said. "It's disappointing. There's no way around it."

Also surprising was that both Keselowski and Joey Logano, two of the top qualifiers all season, failed to advance into the final round. It's only the second time this season both Penske cars have failed to make it to the final round of qualifying.

"We've been off a little bit in qualifying trim since we've been here," Keselowski said. "But I thought our race trim was really good in practice and that's the most important thing so we'll keep working."

Logano will start 13th with Keselowski 17th. Logano won last week to earn an automatic berth into the third round, and Keselowski was dominant in the first round of the Chase but is currently ranked 10th in the field.

"We are going to be all right in the race," Logano said. "This track is very much on the razor's edge. It takes just a small mistake or the car being just a little bit off to lose some time. It's fine though. We can see the front of the field

and the car was good in race trim."

Earnhardt did make it into the final round, along with three other championship-eligible drivers. Ryan Newman qualified fifth, Kevin Harvick was seventh, Earnhardt was ninth and Carl Edwards 10th.

It was a strong day for Stewart-Haas Racing, which spent two days testing at Charlotte last week. Harvick, Tony Stewart and Kurt Busch were among the fastest four drivers in Thursday practice, and they showed their speed throughout the three qualifying rounds.

Kurt Busch actually set the track record with a lap at 198.771 mph in the second round of qualifying. It broke Hamlin's record of 195.624 set in 2013 and was the fastest lap ever recorded on a 1.5-mile track.

Kurt Busch will start 11th, and Harvick seventh. Stewart will lead the SHR contingent from the fourth starting spot, his best qualifying effort in the seven races he's entered since sitting out three following the death of sprint car driver Kevin Ward Jr.

Trevor Bayne failed to qualify for the race. He was attempting to make it in an extra car for Roush Fenway Racing, where he'll drive the No. 6 in the Sprint Cup Series next season.

Ryder Cup players back to work on PGA Tour

Associated Press

NAPA, Calif. — The new PGA Tour season felt like an old one to a trio of Ryder Cup players Thursday at the Frys.com Open.

Hunter Mahan, Matt Kuchar and Jimmy Walker met on the 10th tee at Silverado. With a morning chill in the air and beautiful scenery of Napa Valley, it was vaguely similar to the rolling hills of Gleneagles just two weeks ago at the Ryder Cup.

Except that no one was singing. There was hardly anyone in the grandstand, or on the golf course.

"It's a little strange off the tee when no one is really here at 7:45," Mahan said after opening with a 2-under 70, leaving him four shots off the early lead. "And out there at 7, everyone is singing along and the party is already started."

It was back to normal for those three Americans, along with Lee Westwood of England, who played in the afternoon.

And it was another chance for Andres Gonzalez, who made it back to the PGA Tour for the third time. He has yet to keep his card, and while this was only the first round of the new wraparound season, he was plenty happy with no bogeys on his card and a 6-under 66.

The star attraction at the Frys.com Open was the Ryder Cup trio, and there were about 500 people tagging along — the largest gallery at Silverado — toward the end when the par-5 ninth hole summed up their rounds.

Mahan lagged perfectly from 75 feet for a two-putt birdie. Kuchar showed off a sharp short game, and his pitch from short of the green struck the pin and settled about a foot away. He shot 71. Walker thought his full wedge was perfect until it took a hard hop and landed in a gnarly spot in the rough, leading to a bogey and a 75.

Most of them would have preferred at least another week off.

Walker is defending a title for the first time in his career. Mahan and Kuchar are at the Frys.com Open as part of a deal with the PGA Tour for letting them play an exhibition in Turkey two years ago. Tiger Woods and Rory McIlroy also were supposed to play this year until they deferred, McIlroy because he was wiped out from a busy summer of winning back-to-back majors, Woods while he tries to regain his explosiveness from back surgery earlier in the year.

The tour is in its second year of a wraparound season that starts in October and ends with the Tour Championship in September, and it's still hard to digest that everyone is starting over at Silverado.

"It's already a new year and Santa hasn't even come yet," Stuart Appleby said after a 69.

Mahan knows the feeling better than anyone. This is his 10th event in the last 13 weeks, dating to the British Open. He did not play the Wyndham Championship, and he had a week off before and after the Ryder Cup.

"It's always weird to say, 'Five days off' because people work for a living," Mahan said. "I thought I was going to play really, really good. And then I was playing yesterday and it was like, 'Oh my god, I can't read another putt. I'm so tired of it.' But I feel good about coming in here and putting my energy in the right place."

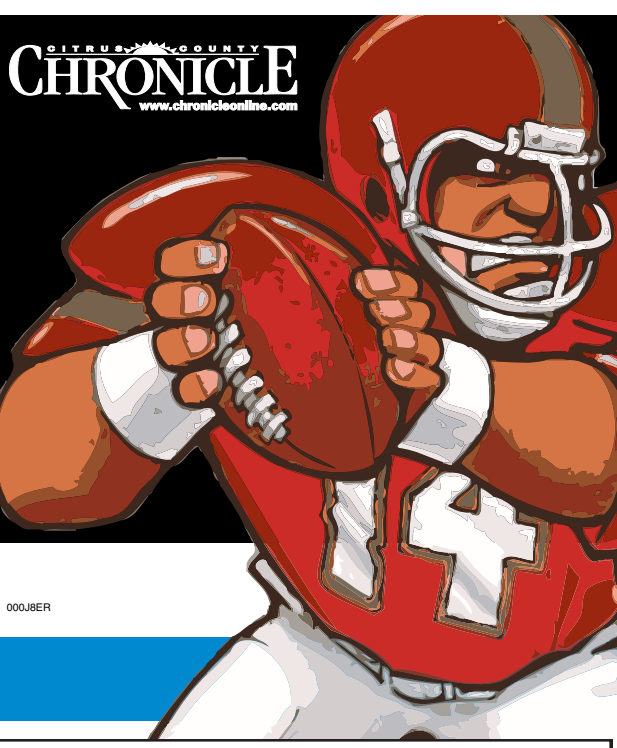
The tour put the three American Ryder Cup players together, and it felt like old times when Andy Sanders, Walker's caddie, wore a Ryder Cup jacket to fight the chill.

Walker kept pace with his teammates until he missed a variety of putts — a 5-footer for birdie that he barely tapped, a 15-footer that defied gravity on the right edge of the cup and a 3-foot par putt that he missed on No. 5, perhaps distracted by the sound of the group ahead teeing off on the next hole when he struck his putt.

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**SPOTLIGHT
 ON THEATER**

'USO Tribute Show' to be in November

Encore Ensemble Theater will present two performances of its dinner theater "USO Tribute Show" at the Inverness VFW Post 4337, State Road 44 East, on Saturday evening Nov. 8, and Sunday afternoon, Nov. 9, recognizing and honoring the World War II veterans for their courage and bravery with a dinner and musical presentation.

On the menu are popular songs from the 1940s war years. A portion of the proceeds are designated for the Wounded Warriors Project.

At the start of World War II, a group of Hollywood celebrities put their heads together and created the United Service Organization (USO) and named their initial location "The Stage-door Canteen." It was to be a place where service personnel could congregate and be entertained by celebrities, with music, dancing and doughnuts. Because this USO became so popular and famous, USOs sprang up in many communities and continued to exist through subsequent wars. Some still operate today. Encore Ensemble Theater will create a Stage-door Canteen atmosphere with this dinner show production.

On Saturday evening, Nov. 15, the Homosassa Lions Club hosts a dinner theater production, "Hill-billy Hoedown," to commemorate the Sadie Hawkins Day event that took place in Dogpatch, USA, annually on that date — when women were allowed to chase and marry their catch. Sadie Hawkins was a very un-marrigable spinster created by the late cartoonist Al Capp for his comic strip "Lil' Abner." It was an event Sadie's father started (in desperation) to get Sadie a husband. Sadie Hawkins Day is still celebrated in schools, college campuses and other organizations as a popular event.

The Art Center Theatre presents an all-female cast in "The Dixie Swim Club" on weekends from Oct. 31 through Nov. 16. "Hair-spray," a musical winner of eight Tony Awards, continues at Stage West in Spring Hill from Oct. 16 to 26. Ocala Civic Theatre presents the comedy "Breaking Legs" from through Oct. 19, while The Melon Patch Players in Leesburg offer an "extreme comedy" with the unusual title "Vanya and Sonia and Masha and Spike" for two weekends, Oct. 10 to Oct. 19.

A few decades ago, the now-retired Gulf Islands Civic Theatre produced a show titled "Swingtime Canteen" with a World War II theme and music. Lately, there seems to be a revival of that period in movies and on TV. Encore Ensemble Theater joins in that revival with its Veterans Day salute, "USO Tribute Show," to honor and remember the 1940 war years. To make a reservation, call 352-260-2676.

Jeri Augustine is a long-time participant in local community theater as actor, producer and director.



ROCHELLE KAISER/Chronicle

Members of the Wildlife Puppeteers include Renate Wilms-Rovin with Albert; Vicky Iozzia with Beary the bear cub; Mike Fonfara and Judy Hemer with Tori the little girl and Bruce Mann with Ranger Blue the narrator. The puppeteers will present Whose Habitat is it Anyway? on Saturday, Oct. 11.

A BEARY good play

ROCHELLE KAISER
 Staff writer

On Saturday, Oct. 11, a new program will make its debut at the Ellie Schiller Homosassa Springs Wildlife State Park that will offer guests a fun and educational experience. The first park performance of the Florida Black Bear Puppet Play, "Whose Habitat is it, Anyway?" takes place at 1 p.m. in the Visitors Center of the park on U.S. 19 in Homosassa.

With the assistance of Park Ranger J.D. Mendenhall, this play is written, organized and performed by park volunteers, also known as the Wildlife Puppeteers, to help educate the public about black bears.

Volunteers and their creative talents have produced an ideal play that incorporates education and audience participation into a storyline that helps visitors understand how to safely co-exist among black bears, the only bear that resides in Florida.

A unique PVC stage has been constructed by Joanne Tuxbury for this play that will take place on the stage inside the Visitors Center. Come early for an up-close seat. The event is free for everyone.

The play starts out with the introduction of Beary, a bear cub puppet that unexpectedly meets Tori, a cute little puppet girl. The two start talking and begin to learn about each other. They discover things about themselves that are similar, along with the do's and don'ts of encountering each other.

"Audience participation is encouraged during intermission and at the end of the play. We then take guests on a boat ride to the west entrance. On the boat, we will have songs and more education. Guests can then go into the park (regular park



Special to the Chronicle

Joanne Tuxbury designed a special puppet stage made from PVC pipes. This allows the puppeteers to present their play anywhere. They have since accepted an invitation to present their play to a group of students.

admission applies) or take the boat back to the Visitors Center," said Vicky Iozzia, park volunteer and puppeteer.

Iozzia, founder of the Wildlife Puppeteers, gathered willing volunteers and began working on this play during the early part of this year. As puppeteers worked on writing the script, they found their collaboration produced a lot of good changes and a great deal of rewrites before everything came together.

"It takes us nearly two hours to set everything up for a show. We have a lot of equipment to get ready and the stage has to be put together," Iozzia said.

A television will be set up to allow children and guests to sing along with the puppeteers, similar to karaoke. During the event, guests will also learn about Brutus and Biddey, the park's resident black bears.

The Florida Black Bear Puppet Play: "Whose Habitat is it Anyway?" will be presented on Oct. 11 and again on Nov. 8 at the park's Visitor Center. After a short break for the holidays, puppeteers will start work on their next play about the park's newest addition, Yuma, the panther, due to come out in February 2015.

BEST BETS

Today

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.

Saturday

13th annual CASI Chili Cook Off For Charity

The Lecanto Levi's 4-H Club is hosting the 13th annual Chili Cook Off For Charity on Saturday, Oct. 11, and Sunday, Oct. 12, at Natures Resort at 10359 W. Halls River Road in Homosassa.

This year's event is packed with fun-filled activities and vendors. Chili will be served both days beginning at noon. The Youth and Open Chili Cook Off and Salsa Contest will be on Saturday, as well as the CASI Florida State Open Chili Championship. Additionally, the Chili Themed Decorated Hat Contest begins at 3 p.m. and the Halloween Theme Decorated Vehicle (bikes, carts and ATVs) Contest begins at 6 p.m. on Saturday. The 5K and Loop will kick off the Sunday morning activities at 8 a.m. The CASI Sunshine State POD Cook Off will be held on Sunday also.

Proceeds from this fundraiser will benefit Citrus County Blessings, Citrus County Anti-Drug Coalition and Lecanto Levi's 4-H Club. The sponsors of this event include the *Citrus County Chronicle*, Lecanto Levi's 4-H Club, Home Instead Senior Care, Nature's Resort, Citrus County Sheriff's Office, Don's

Plumbing, Dr. Mendizabal, Curry's Roofing, Mike Scott Plumbing and Chili Appreciation Society International (CASI). For information, call 352-697-3364.

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; phone 352-344-3495.

Legion Riders to host Oktoberfest

American Legion Riders Post 155,

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Theater

Don't miss the Art Center Theatre's 2014-15 production of "The Dixie Swim Club" on stage Oct. 31 through Nov. 16. Tickets are \$19. The box office is open Monday through Friday, from 1 to 4 p.m. 352-746-7606.

College of Central Florida Theatre students will present "Mother Hicks" at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 22 through 25, and at 3 p.m. Oct. 26, in the Dassance Fine Arts Center at the CF Ocala Campus, 3001 S.W. College Road. Set in and around Ware, Illinois, during the Great Depression, "Mother Hicks" is a play about three outsiders — a foundling girl, a deaf boy and an eccentric recluse, Mother Hicks, who is suspected of being a witch. The tale, told with poetry and sign language, chronicles the journeys of these three to find themselves, and each other, in a troubled time. The Saturday, Oct. 25, performance will be interpreted for the deaf. Tickets are \$12 for adults and \$6 for non-CF students. CF students, faculty and staff receive free admission to the show with CF ID. 352-746-6721, ext. 5810.

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

- "Breaking Legs" (through Oct. 19)
• "The Dixie Swim Club" (Nov. 6 to 30)
• "Sleuth" (Jan. 8 to 18)
• "Something's Afoot" (Feb. 5 to March 1)
• "Tom, Dick, and Harry" (March 19 to April 12)
• "The Amorous Ambassador" (March 29 to April 10)
• "My Fair Lady" (May 14 to June 7)

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

The Buzz

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Arts & Crafts

The Citrus Cultural Alliance asks area artists to donate line drawings to display in its second annual coloring book contest for children, held in conjunction with the Boys & Girls Clubs.

This year's theme will be a visual tour of Citrus County and artists are asked to submit simple line drawings. The selected images will be assembled in an 8 1/2-inch by 11-inch coloring book that will be sold for \$3. Children may submit their finished pages to enter a coloring contest, and these winners will compete for three cash prizes (\$50, \$35 and \$15). Simple line drawings that children may color are sought: think wildlife, historical buildings and tourist sites, all with minimal detail.

This contest is sponsored to raise awareness of the arts and to raise money for Alliance and Clubs. The donated images should be 8 1/2 inches by 11 inches, in PDF format, and may be either landscape or portrait orientation. Send your submissions to wirtm@cf.edu or go to www.citrusculturalalliance.org for review and to support this community fundraiser.

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. 352-445-1758.

Franklin Anderson Gallery is hosting an opening reception for two featured artists, Laurie Kansky and Patrick Purcell, from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17. All fine art appreciators are welcome to attend.

Kansky works in watercolor and has a delicate hand with color and depth in her paintings. Subjects are Florida landscapes, birds, floral and Italian scenes. She has been honored many times by her peers. Kansky was president of the Watercolor Society and lives in Hernando. She has even made earrings by popular demand. Kansky is a former marine science teacher in the Citrus County.

Purcell works in copper and stainless steel to create intricately detailed marine life. He engraves each piece and often flame-paints them. His subjects are many varieties of fish both local and tropical, seahorses, sea turtles and butterflies. He is now retired and enjoys creating beautiful metal art often mounted on driftwood and resides in Crystal River. 352-697-2702.

The Florida Artists Gallery wants to hear from "green" artists who work with recycled materials in a conscious effort to reduce waste and their impact on the environ-

ment. The gallery plans to turn a greenhouse into its "green gallery" and surround it with garden art and other forms of sculpture that can survive outside exposure. The deadline to submit examples or photographs of "green" art is Nov. 1. An opening of the new greenhouse gallery is planned for Nov. 15 in conjunction with a Starving Artists Sale on the lawns of historic Knight House, the home of the Florida Artists Gallery and Café. 352-344-9300.

The Florida Artists Gallery will be one of three major art groups represented at the Rainbow Springs State Park Show and Sale on Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 18 and 19. Other groups will include Gallery East and the Ocala Art Group. The event is a fundraiser for the Friends of Rainbow Springs State Park. A portion of sales go to improvements in the park, and there will also be a drawing for donated art. Art will be shown and for sale from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 18, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 19. Rainbow Springs State Park is on U.S. 41, 3 miles north of Dunnellon. 352-465-8555.

Spring Hill Art League presents Celebrating Fine Arts from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 15, and 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 16, featuring an indoor art show and free art demonstrations. Hernando County Fairgrounds

- Auditorium, 6436 Broad St. (U.S. 41) Brooksville. Free admission; \$5 per vehicle parking fee.
• Saturday: "Let's Have Lunch" from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. includes choice of sandwich with coleslaw or salad, and cake.
• Wine and Cheese Reception from 6 to 9 p.m.; wine by Strong Tower Vinery, \$10.
• Student Art Show, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
• Sunday: Food Tasting from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.; tickets \$1 per taste.
Additional information, call Betty Love 352-796-6801 or Marilyn Schaeffer 352-556-5640.
• Art Center Crafters Group, noon to 3 p.m. Tuesdays, Art Center of Citrus County, 2644 N. Annapolis Ave., Hernando. 352-400-4466. Members bring their own crafts to work on each week.
• Citrus Springs Fun Arts & Crafts Group, first and third Mondays each month. 352-489-2313.
• Sandhill Crane Chapter of the Embroiderers' Guild of America, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m., first Wednesday monthly at Faith Evangelical Presbyterian Church, 200 Mount Fair Ave., Brooksville. Bring lunch. 352-621-6680 (Citrus), 352-666-8350 (Hernando).
• Needlework Fun Groups, 2 to 4 p.m. first and third Saturdays monthly, Wildwood Public Library, 310 S. Palmer Drive, Wildwood. 352-748-1158. els34785@yahoo.com.
• Nature Coast Decorative Artists Chapter of the Society of Decorative Artists meets at 9 a.m. first Saturday monthly at Weeki Wachee Senior Center off U.S. 19 and Toucan Trail, Spring Hill. Short meeting, show-and-tell and birthday raffle. 352-688-4106 or 352-527-2778. naturecoastdecorativeartists.com.
• Citrus Watercolor Club meeting, noon second Friday monthly, at the First Christian Church of Inverness, 2018 Colonnade St., (directly

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ENTERTAINING NOTIONS FOOD, FUN & ENTERTAINMENT

Old World Restaurant

A little off the beaten track, but well worth the drive is the Old World Restaurant in Floral City. Serving continental cuisine, the full menu offers everything from ossobucco to roast duck.

The restaurant has been in the same family since 1981, serving Citrus County residents and many from neighboring counties. Danny and Olympia Mundrean are your hosts.

There are a number of specials on the menu, a variety of steaks and seafood as well as a number of house specialties including ribs, pork and chicken schnitzel and Polish kielbasa. Italian selections include veal, eggplant and chicken parmigiana.

Seafood items range from lobster tails to shrimp and frog legs. They also offer a variety of choices for Surf'n'turf. Desserts include Black Forest Cake and apple strudel. Dinners include your choice of homemade soup and bread. There is a children's menu. Prices range from \$8.95 to \$29.95.

The restaurant has a full bar offering your favorite cocktail or fine Italian wines.

Open Wednesday thru Sunday, with Wednesday and Thursday hours, 3:00 pm to 8:30 pm.; Friday and Saturday, 3:00 pm to 9:00 pm and Sunday, 11:00 am to 7:00 pm. They are closed Monday and Tuesday.

Located on the west side of U.S. Hwy 41, they are south of the traffic light in Floral City. Phone is (352) 344-4443



Map of Citrus County showing restaurant locations in Inglis, Beverly Hills, Crystal River, Inverness, Homosassa, and Floral City. Includes a starburst graphic: 'Reserve Your Space in ENTERTAINING NOTIONS 563-6363'.

The Daily O' Grind 724 S. Hwy 41, Inverness 352-341-3785 Buy One Entrée Get One Entrée Half Off (of equal or lesser value) Valid: 10/10/2014 thru 10/16/2014

St. Timothy Lutheran Church Concert Series Presents: TRINITY RIVER BAND Americana, Bluegrass, and Acoustic Roots Music FRIDAY, OCTOBER 17, 2014 AT 7:00PM ST. TIMOTHY LUTHERAN CHURCH 1070 N. SUNCOAST BLVD. CRYSTAL RIVER, FL 34429

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NEWS NOTES

Share your photos, experiences at session

Photographers are invited at 10:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 18, to come and learn from each other while exchanging memorable stories about Citrus County and travel adventures. Join us and share your passion and experiences through the lens. Open to all levels. Bring 10 to 15 prints. Limited space, \$5; call today.

Local professional photographer Rebecca Pujals-Jones will demonstrate some of the current photographic trends.

Email rebecca@pujalsjones.com or call Franklin Anderson Gallery of Arts 352-697-2702.

Skip Hudson golf tourney is Oct. 25

The eighth Skip Hudson Golf Tournament, sponsored by American Legion Post 155 in Crystal River, will take place Saturday, Oct. 25, at Seven Rivers Golf and Country Club.

The game will be a scramble with a shotgun start at 9 a.m. Prizes will be awarded for first-place team, last-place team, longest drive and closest to the pin.

Men and women are invited. Cost is \$55 per player. There will be door prizes. Lunch will be provided by Beef 'O' Brady's following the tournament at about 2 p.m. at Legion Post 155.

For more information, call Gary Justice at 352-563-5358 or 352-228-1453 or the post at 352-795-6526. All contributions go to Hospice and Veterans for Veterans.

Program to look at immigration history

From 10 to 11:30 a.m. Saturday, Oct. 11, Kathy Dobronyi, a Mayflower descendent, will present a talk on U.S. immigration — "Are You Sure Your Family Came Here Legally?" — at Central Ridge Library, 425 W. Roosevelt Blvd., Beverly Hills.

She uses her family's history from 1620 until 1951, in conjunction with U.S. immigration policies, and includes her husband's grandparents immigration history from Sweden and Hungary. She will cite laws and policies that are punitive based on fears (real or imagined).

For information, call 352-746-6622.

Herry's Market Day coming up Saturday

The Hospice of Citrus and the Nature Coast Thrift & Gift Shoppers' Herry's Market Day is held on the second Saturday of every month beginning at 8 a.m. Herry's Market Day is at four locations: 8471 W. Periwinkle Lane, Homosassa; 415 U.S. 41 S., Inverness; 304 N. Main St., Chiefland; and 945 S.W. Main Blvd., Lake City. Vendor space is available by calling 866-642-0962.

Pet SPOTLIGHT

Dutchess



Special to the Chronicle

Dutchess is an adorable 5-year-old Pomeranian and Yorkie mix. She lives with Sharon and David Newton of Inverness, where she enjoys all the privileges and attention of being a loveable lap dog.

Walk, view birds

Experienced, novice enthusiasts are welcome

Special to the Chronicle

The Florida Department of Environmental Protection's Ellie Schiller Homosassa Springs Wildlife State Park, in cooperation with Citrus County Audubon Society, will host a bird walk on Pepper Creek Trail on Saturday, Oct. 18.

An experienced birder from Citrus County Audubon will lead the walk on this trail — one of 19 birding trails in Citrus County that

are part of the west section of the Great Florida Birding and Wildlife Trail. Participants should meet at 7:45 a.m. at the entrance to the Park's Visitor Center. The bird walk will begin at 8 a.m. Binoculars and a field guide are recommended. Participation in the bird walk is free.

Pepper Creek Trail is approximately 3/4 mile in length and follows along the Park's tram road, connecting the Visitor Center on U.S. 19

and the west entrance on Fishbowl Drive. Participants can either walk back down the trail or wait and take the first returning boat after the Park opens.

There is no charge to use the Pepper Creek trail or to take the return boat trip.

Bird walks are planned for October, November and monthly from January through April.

For more information and to register, call 352-628-5343, ext. 1002.

Protect plants in cold weather

Special to the Chronicle

UF-IFAS Citrus County Extension Service October Plant Seminars will discuss protecting landscape plants from cold weather.

Sometimes Mother Nature helps by acclimating plants to cold weather and dormancy. Most times, she does not. Plants have a better chance of withstanding the effects of cold weather if they are healthy and have acclimated and attained dormancy. Regardless, some plants may need protection. This seminar will discuss the best ways to provide cold protection.

The date for the Homosassa clinic had to be changed due to a scheduling conflict.

The remaining October schedule for the free plant seminars is:

- Today, Oct. 10 (second Friday), at 1:30 p.m. at Coastal Region Library, Crystal River
- Oct. 14 (second Tuesday) at 2 p.m. at Homosassa Library
- Oct. 14 (second Tuesday) at 1 p.m. at Lakes Region Library, Inverness
- Oct. 15 (third Wednesday) at 1 p.m. at Citrus Springs Library

Master gardener volunteers will be available to answer plant questions, offer solutions to problems and address gardening concerns in general. Call the UF/Citrus County Extension anytime during business hours at 352-527-5700 (ask for Extension Director BJ Jarvis or any on-duty master gardener) or email Citrus County Master Gardeners at MasterG1@boccc.citrus.fl.us.

Camp Good Hope



Special to the Chronicle

This October's Camp Good Hope Banner is presented to Marilyn Bloom, director of Children's Services, by Carole Antis, president of Citrus County Cracker Quilters and Connie Milan, second vice president of Cracker Quilters. This year's camp will be on Saturday, Oct. 25, at Fort Cooper State Park, Inverness. It is a daylong camp where children talk openly about loss and improve their ability to cope with age-appropriate activities for children/teens who have experienced a loss. Volunteers and professional staff guide the children through team-building exercises, crafts, games and discussions about feelings. To register or for information, call Marilyn Bloom at 352-527-2020.

A real MOPAR enthusiast

Greg Warhol is an interesting member of our Citrus MOPARS car club who owns two very nice MOPARS — a 1966 Plymouth Belvedere and a 2006 Dodge Charger Daytona R/T. Greg has been a member of the MOPAR club for a number of years and is currently the vice president and our newsletter editor. He has been interested in cars his whole life and a diehard MOPAR fan since 2002.

Greg spent his early years in Minneapolis, Minnesota, and has lived in New York, South Carolina and now in Florida. He spent 35 years working in the photographic industry, mostly in technical sales of capital equipment. He previously lived in the Hollywood area of Florida until transferred to New York. He has been in Citrus County since 2005.



Ken McNally

CAR CORNER

Greg considers himself a "car guy" and, after knowing him for several years, I can confirm this. He got his first car, a 1949 Chevy, when he was 16, and through the years has owned Ford, General Motors and Chrysler vehicles, with a 1971 Datsun 240Z, as he says, "thrown in for good measure."

Some of the more interesting cars Greg has owned are a 1965 Chevy Biscayne two-door, 327 engine, four-speed manual transmission with a posi-traction rear and a factory tachometer. He didn't realize while he owned it, but has since learned that this Chevy was a very rare car. He also owned a 1968 red Pontiac GTO with a 400 engine, four-speed manual transmission and a black 1967 Corvette (rare color for that year) convertible with factory air conditioning. Even with Greg's strong interest in cars, he never formally got involved with the hobby until he moved to Florida in 2005. All of the cars he owned were contemporary when he owned them until he bought the 1966 Plymouth Belvedere in 2010.

Greg says the 1966 Belvedere, with the modified Chrysler motor and eye-catching royal blue paint, is a blast to drive. It is a beautiful car which turns heads wherever he takes it but, he says, has too many issues to be a viable show car. He only shows it as "display only." I disagree, as it is gorgeous

inside and out and definitely would win awards if entered and judged in a show.

Greg's daily driver is the 2006 Dodge Charger Daytona with very nice burnt orange paint called "Go Mango" named after a similar popular color on Plymouths in the 1960s. Greg doesn't do any major repair or restoration work but he did convert the automatic transmission on his 1956 Chevy Bel-Air to a three-speed manual with a Hurst floor shifter.

He is quite active in the MOPAR club and attends and enjoys many car events in the area. He also had the privilege of attending shows around Florida, and some in other states, with members of the club. As Greg says, "There is always something really neat to see and always something to learn at these shows."

Car joke

I was walking down the beach on vacation when I saw one of my colleagues approaching me. He is a psychologist. "You had breakfast yet?" I asked. He said "No," so I suggested we find a place. "Good," he said. "My car is right over there." I got in his car, a brand-new Lincoln and right away I notice that it's a stick-shift. I said, "You bought a new Lincoln with a stick-shift? I didn't know they made them like that." "They don't — I ordered it special," he said. "I bet that cost a fortune," I replied. "Oh yeah, you got that right." "Why would you buy a new Lincoln with a stick-shift?" I asked. He said, "My wife can't drive a stick."

Upcoming events

- Oct. 17: Friday Night Thunder cruise-in at 5 p.m. on the Courthouse Square in Historic Downtown Inverness.
 - Nov. 1 and 2: 27th annual MOPARS with Big Daddy Garlits at his museum in Ocala. All MOPARS are welcome to attend. Go to www.floridamoparassociation.com for the show flyer and registration form.
- Ken McNally is the car columnist for the *Chronicle*. His articles appear the second and fourth Fridays each month in the *Community* section. Contact him at kenmcnally@tampabay.rr.com or 352-341-1165 for additional information on any of the above events.

Drawing helps FFRA

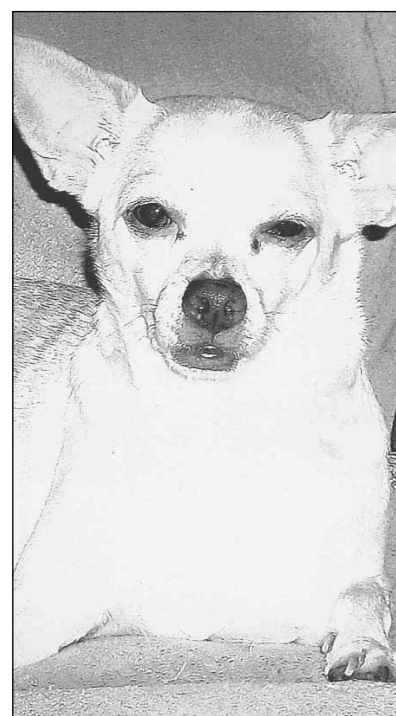
Special to the Chronicle

Once a year, Family and Friends Reaching for the Abilities has a fundraiser to raise money to help support its workshops and activities for clients. This year, a raffle is being held for a patio set consisting of a large outdoor table and four chairs with cushions.

Raffle ticket donations are: \$1 each, seven for \$5, 15 for \$10 or 35 for \$20. The drawing will be held at FFRA's Halloween party on Oct. 19. It is not necessary to be present to win. To purchase tickets and/or receive information regarding the FFRA, call Diane Phillips, president, at 352-382-7919; Joan Verity at 352-344-9580; or Dave Deso at 352-634-2528.

Pet SPOTLIGHT

Paco



Special to the Chronicle

Paco is a blond male Chihuahua that is 2 years old. His favorite pastime is sleeping. When he is awake, his other delight is being in the arms of his owners, Karen and Peter Stephenson of Inverness.

■ Submit information at least two weeks before the event.
 ■ Multiple publications cannot be guaranteed.

■ Submit material at *Chronicle* offices in Inverness or Crystal River; by fax at 352-563-3280; or email to community@chronicleonline.com.

■ Notes tend to run one week prior to the date of an event. Publication on a special day can't be guaranteed.

FRIDAY EVENING OCTOBER 10, 2014. Table with columns for channel, time, and program details. Includes sub-tables for A&E, AMC, ANI, BET, BRAVO, CC, CMT, CNBC, CNN, DISN, ESPN, EWNTN, FAM, FLIX, FNC, FOOD, FST, FSNFL, FX, GOLF, HALL, HBO, HBO2, HGTV, HIST, LIFE, LMN, MAX, MSNBC, NGC, NICK, OWN, OXY, SHOW, SPIKE, STARZ, SUN, SYFY, TBS, TCM, TDC, TLC, TMC, TNT, TOON, TRAV, truTV, TVL, USA, WE, WGN-A.

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Bridge
PHILLIP ALDER
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Voltaire said, "Chance is a word void of sense; nothing can exist without a cause."

He is being haphazard, not giving probability a percentage. We hold a void occasionally at the bridge table.

I agree with South's opening bid, even though a two-club response would have been a tad uncomfortable. A good partner would have shown a major.

Over three diamonds, South decided that his void justified heading for game. His three-heart rebid initially promised a heart stopper.

The play was interesting in five diamonds. West led a low club, and East covered dummy's card as cheaply as possible.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME
Unscramble these four Jumbles, one letter to each square, to form four ordinary words.
TMAID, SAYET, TELUTO, GEMNAT

ANNIE'S MAILBOX
Yesterday's Jumbles: WAIVE SPOIL AVENUE SPRAWL
Answer: The new quarterback didn't get excited about much. The coach worried that he was too — PASSIVE

ACROSS
1 La —, Bolivia
4 Rubber-stamps
7 Mooch
10 Ottoman official
11 Bathroom rugs
13 Rocket housing
14 Cask
15 Mr. Severeid
16 Water — Klemperer
17 Geisha's goodbye
19 Techie
20 Club for Gts
21 Tibet's capital
23 Helper: Abbr.
26 On the blink
28 Found a perch
29 Toothpaste choice
30 Price tag
34 Young chicken
36 Close friend
38 Bullring shout
39 Wassailers' tune
41 Hole-making tools
42 Trumped-up
44 Thud
46 Shiny mineral
47 Twilight times
52 Post-kindergarten
53 Mend a toe
54 Charged particle
55 Knowing look
56 Web locale
57 Certain sib
58 Six-pointers
59 Negligent
60 Embroider
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1 Applies foundation
2 Water, in Baja
3 Madcap
4 Signs
5 Bar sing-along
6 Recipe verb
7 Nips
8 Too-too
9 Frame of mind
12 Head part
13 "Moonlight —"
18 Umpire's yell
22 Nut shell
23 Sitcom E.T.
24 Polite word
25 Dirty place
26 Brand for Bowser
29 Mardi —
31 Archer's need
32 Plumbing bend
33 Brown of renown
35 Cream-filled pastry
37 Montana neighbor
40 Tall grasses
41 Who — to say?
42 Marched in a line
43 Longs for
45 New wing
46 Soften
48 Colorado ski town
49 Robins' bills
50 Singer Leslie —
51 Powder, to skiers

Answer to Previous Puzzle
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DRS ETCHED
ESCAPE ORIENT
EVADE INDIA
SPREE EGYPT

Dear Annie: My next-door neighbors are breeding and selling dogs illegally. Sometimes they have as many as 18 dogs in the house. The problem is having to put up with all that barking, and even worse, the smell permeates our driveway, porch and yard. It is disgusting. We are retired and have a beautiful home. We cannot enjoy our own yard because of these neighbors, and selling is not an option. I have tried everything from attempting to reason with them to reporting them to the city and animal control centers, to no avail. Each agency passes the buck. In addition, I am sure they are not paying taxes on this illegal business venture. What other avenues can I pursue? — Barking Up a Tree



ANNIE'S MAILBOX

Dear Barking: Have you tried the police? If this is an illegal enterprise, the police should arrest them. Have you called the humane society? If the dogs are being mistreated, the humane society should get involved. Also look into local noise ordinances and check out your homeowners or neighborhood association, if there is one, and find out whether there is any type of intervention or mediation available to you.

Dear Annie: I am tired of hearing women complain about their mothers-in-law. I have raised a son, sacrificed, worried, lost sleep, worked jobs I didn't want and devoted my entire life to what was best for him — as all mothers do. I dreamed that one day he would marry and have

children, enriching our family. Then he meets "the one," and she is accepted and welcomed. We help them get settled and offer financial assistance and emotional support, because I want my son and his family to be happy. And then one day it starts. You are no longer greeted with open arms.

Dear Unhappy: While we agree that some daughters-in-law can be insecure and jealous of their mothers-in-law, we completely disagree when it comes to dropping by without calling first. Too many parents trespass all over their children's boundaries, as if they don't apply to them.

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Peanuts



Garfield



Pickles



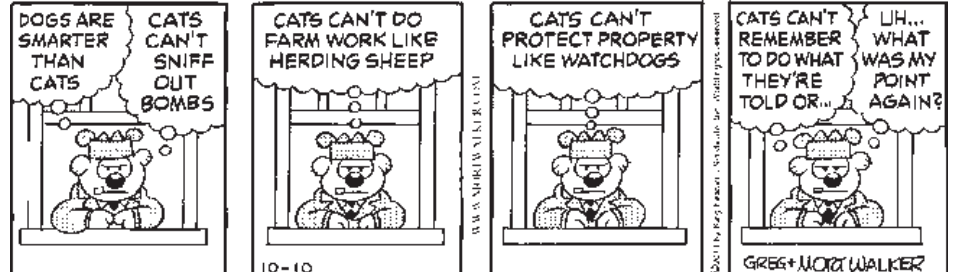
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Sally Forth



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The Born Loser



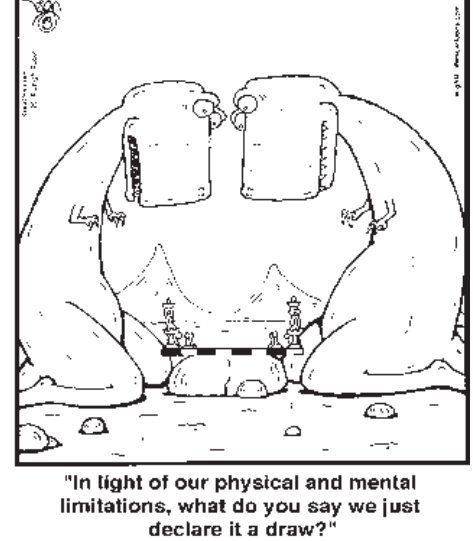
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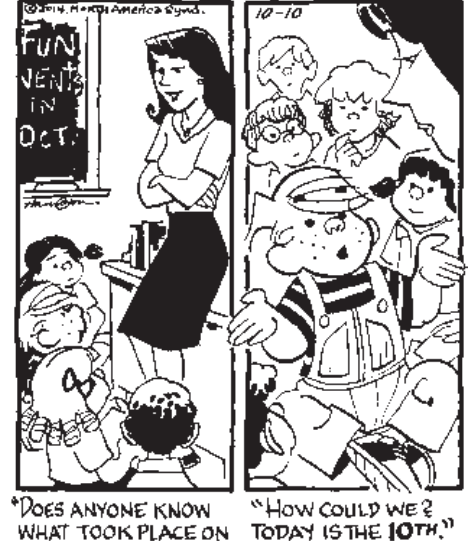
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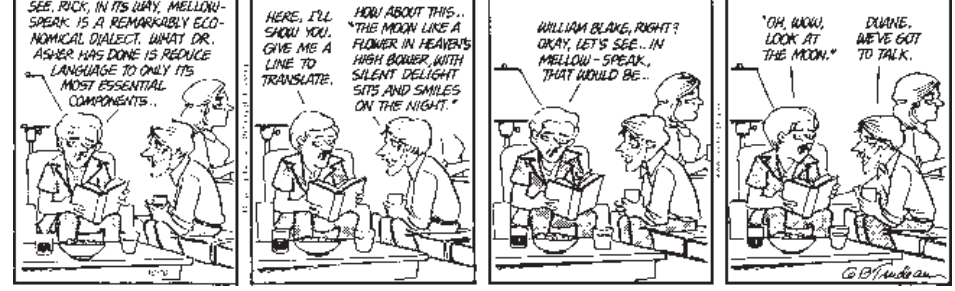
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The Family Circus



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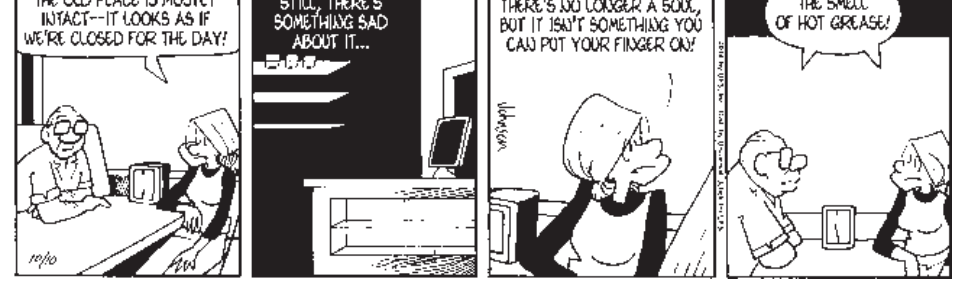
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Today's MOVIES

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) 1:30 p.m., 4:40 p.m., 7:25 p.m., 10:35 p.m.
"Dracula Untold" (PG-13) 1:40 p.m., 4:25 p.m., 7:35 p.m., 10:20 p.m.
"The Judge (2014)" (R) 1 p.m., 4:05 p.m., 7 p.m., 10 p.m. No passes.
"Annabelle" (R) 1:05 p.m., 4:10 p.m., 8 p.m., 10:30 p.m.
"Gone Girl" (R) 1:15 p.m., 3:50 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 9:45 p.m. No passes.
"The Boxtrolls" (PG) In 3D. 4:50 p.m. No passes.
"The Boxtrolls" (PG) 1:45 p.m., 7:50 p.m., 10:15 p.m.
"The Equalizer" (R) 1:20 p.m., 4:20 p.m., 7:20 p.m., 10:20 p.m.
"The Maze Runner" (PG-13) 2 p.m., 4:45 p.m., 7:40 p.m., 10:25 p.m.
"Dolphin Tale 2" (PG) 1:50 p.m., 4:35 p.m., 7:10 p.m., 9:50 p.m.
Citrus Cinemas 6 — Inverness; 637-3377
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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
"AFZEEZ TYJJ XLWZ S AYWZ TFZG DLP
UZJYZHZ ZHZEDAFYGI YN CYGYNFZV.
AFSA TYJJ UZ AFZ UZIYGGYGI." —
JLPYN J'SWLPE
Previous Solution: "You may be pretty, and you may be talented, but nobody will remember that if you're mean." — Katie Holmes
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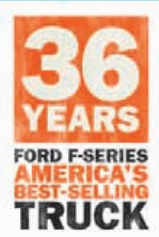


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Discount Pricing.....-2,423.98
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Customer Cash.....-1,500
Retail Customer Cash.....-1,000
Ford Credit Retail Bonus
Customer Cash.....-1,000
Retail Trade-in Assistance
Bonus Cash.....-1,500
Military Appreciation Bonus Cash.....-500

\$24,941.02

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2014 F-150 SUPER CREW
4x2 FX2 Sport

MSRP.....\$47,250
Ford 402A Equipment Group Discount.....-1,000
Ford Moon & Navigation Discount.....-500
Nick Nicholas Anniversary
Discount Pricing.....-3,668.78
Retail Customer Cash.....-1,500
Ford Credit Retail Bonus
Customer Cash.....-1,000
Retail Trade-in Assistance Bonus Cash.....-1,500
Military Appreciation Bonus Cash.....-500
Retail Customer Cash.....-1,500

\$37,581.22

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2014 F-150 4x4
XLT Super Cab 145" Wheel Base

MSRP.....\$41,440
Ford 301A Discount.....-500
Ford XLT Chrome Pkg Discount.....-750
Nick Nicholas Anniversary
Discount Pricing.....-3,027.28
F150 XLT Special Retail Customer Cash.....-1,500
Retail Customer Cash.....-1,500
Ford Credit Retail Bonus Customer Cash.....-1,000
Retail Trade-in Assistance Bonus Cash.....-1,500
Military Appreciation Bonus Cash.....-500

\$31,162.72

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2014 F-150 LARIAT
4x4 Super Crew

MSRP.....\$53,710
Ford 502A Package Discount.....-750
Nick Nicholas Anniversary
Discount Pricing.....-4,342.28
Retail Customer Cash.....-1,500
Ford Credit Retail Bonus
Customer Cash.....-1,000
Retail Trade-in Assistance
Bonus Cash.....-1,500
Military Appreciation Bonus Cash.....-500

\$44,117.72

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2014 F150
4x2 Super Cab STX

MSRP.....\$35,850
Ford 201A Discount.....-1,500
Nick Nicholas Anniversary
Discount Pricing.....-2,560.98
F150 STX Bonus Customer Cash.....-500
Retail Customer Cash.....-1,500
Ford Credit Retail Bonus
Customer Cash.....-1,000
Retail Trade-in Assistance
Bonus Cash.....-1,500
Military Appreciation Bonus Cash.....-500

\$26,789.02

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\$9060⁹⁸



2014 F150 PLATINUM
4x4 145" Wheel Base

MSRP.....\$54,035
Nick Nicholas Anniversary
Discount Pricing.....-4,057.28
Retail Customer Cash.....-1,500
Ford Credit Retail Bonus
Customer Cash.....-1,000
Retail Trade-in Assistance
Bonus Cash.....-1,500
Military Appreciation Bonus Cash.....-500

\$45,477.72

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\$8557³⁰



2014 EXPEDITION
EL XLT 4X2

MSRP.....\$55,360
Nick Nicholas Anniversary
Discount Pricing.....-5,240.78
Retail Customer Cash.....-3,500
Ford Credit Retail Bonus
Customer Cash.....-1,750
Retail Bonus Customer Cash.....-750
Military Appreciation Bonus Cash.....-500

\$45,605.78

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XLT Wagon

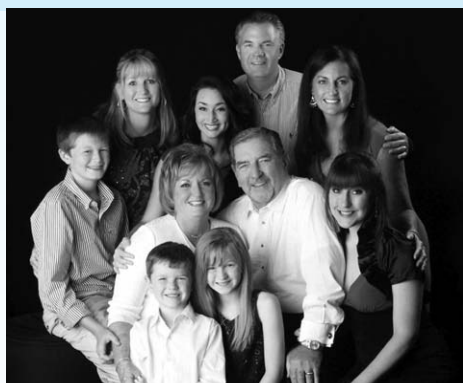
MSRP.....\$27,935
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Discount Pricing.....-1,361.95
Retail Customer Cash.....-2,000
Military Appreciation
Bonus Cash.....-500

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39[^] HWY
MPG

10[^] AIR
BAGS

31 FT
CARGO

\$10,897⁺

\$148⁺ PER MO. **\$2,678** DOWN. \$7,488 RESIDUAL **39** MO. LEASE, 39K MILES

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MPG

10[^] AIR
BAGS

4[^] 4 G LTE
WIFI

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\$188⁺ PER MO. **\$3,421** DOWN. \$12,370 RESIDUAL **39** MO. LEASE, 39K MILES

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32[^] HWY
MPG

7[^] INCH
SCREEN

5 PASSENGER
SEATING

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