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QUESTION OF THE WEEK



Contribute! Like us at facebook.com/citruscountychronicle and respond to our Question of the Week.

October is National Breast Cancer Awareness Month. Who do you know who's going through this terrible disease? What would you like to say to/about that person?

Nikki Durante-Snyder Kimberly Juliano is finishing up chemo this month and she ROCKS! She sang karaoke last week at Applebee's and she brought the house to tears.

Debbie Hoffman Sosnicki Will Vragovic. 29 years old, diagnosed with myeloma. (It's not breast cancer, but it's still cancer.) He's currently undergoing aggressive radiation at Moffitt Cancer Center.

Susan McGrane Druss I have a older sister who lives out of state of Florida and is a survivor of 7 years. Many local friends and I wish each and everyone the best.

Joy Forgiore Our Lord is with you all. Peggy Lowman Gause First of all, I want to thank the Chronicle and the other sponsors for Diva Night.

POLL

ONLINE POLL: Your choice? How strictly managed should Three Sisters Springs be? A. Ban people from swimming and paddling in there during the winter months. B. Limit the number of people swimming or paddling in there at any given time. C. Keep it a free-for-all. No restrictions necessary. D. Charge people \$5 each to enter. That'd solve the crowding problem.

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Local attorney disbarred

A.B. SIDIBE Staff writer
A local attorney has been disbarred on the grounds of contempt and failure to show cause in a matter alleging he refused to turn over records sought by investigators

and continued to practice law while suspended — defying another order. Mark Dwayne Rodriguez is barred from practicing law in the state of Florida, beginning Sept. 9, the date of the Florida Supreme Court order.

Rodriguez, who was admitted to the Florida Bar in 1998, was issued an indefinite suspension order April 29, and to be effective 30 days later, to desist from practicing law or taking new clients until he is able to turn over information regarding his trust

fund account. Suspended attorneys are given 30 days to clear their case-loads and release clients before the suspension commences. According to the Florida Bar records, Rodriguez failed to respond to a valid subpoena of The

Florida Bar in regard to his trust account and did not seek reinstatement from his suspension. However, Rodriguez reportedly did not cease the practice of law as ordered by the high court. Efforts See ATTORNEY/Page A7

Monday CONVERSATION

Brain power, not firepower



MATTHEW BECK/Chronicle

Anthony J. Schembri has been involved with law enforcement for almost 50 years. His experience combined with his academics in criminology has him questioning how law enforcement agencies should police, especially in the war against drugs.

Anthony Schembri: Crime prevention about regulating human behavior

BUSTER THOMPSON Staff writer

Fyodor Dostoyevsky, Russian author of "Crime and Punishment," once claimed "the degree of civilization in a society can be judged by entering its prisons." For Anthony J. Schembri, one should judge a civilization by how they prevent citizens from being locked in prisons. Schembri has been involved with law enforcement since 1964, as a peace officer to the Rackets Bureau in Brooklyn. In the 1970s, he played a role in dismantling one of history's largest interna-

tional heroin smuggling rings known as The French Connection. While serving 13 years from 1981 as commissioner for Rye, New York, Schembri also served as liaison for the International Association of Chiefs of Police at the United Nations in 1981 — representing 12,000 police chiefs from cities and towns in 64 countries. He was also appointed by then-New York City mayor Rudy Giuliani as commissioner of the New York City Department of Corrections in 1994, and was reported to have reduced violence by 24 percent and police overtime by 33 percent.

He was appointed by then-Florida governor Jeb Bush to serve on the Florida Corrections Commission in 2002, and also secretary of the Florida Department of Juvenile Justice in 2004 — the nation's largest juvenile justice system. Schembri also served as county administrator and director of public safety for Citrus County in 2008. Schembri also lectures on criminology at universities nationally and abroad. With almost 50 years of law enforcement and criminology academia behind this New York native, Schembri now See MONDAY/Page A5

Election 2014

Kitchen: Time to reprioritize spending

MIKE WRIGHT Staff writer

Ron Kitchen knows that the Republican primary was a big deal, but he hasn't won anything yet. Kitchen, the former Crystal River mayor, came out on top of four Republicans, including incumbent John "JJ" Kenney, in the Citrus County Commission District 2 primary. Now he faces on Nov. 4 no-party affiliation candidate Joey White.

the best background and ideas. "It's a very important time in Citrus County," he said. "It's time to listen to what folks have to say." Kitchen owns Barbaron Inc., which designs and builds golf courses. He said if elected he has plans to semi-retire so that can be a full-time commissioner. He said his focus is still reprioritizing county spending so that it is performance based. Kitchen said he appreciates putting money aside for future projects, but it shouldn't be done See KITCHEN/Page A7



Ron Kitchen Republican candidate for District 2.

White: People want change in county

MIKE WRIGHT Staff writer

Joey White considers himself a moderate Republican. But voters won't find that "REP" next to his name on the Nov. 4 ballot. That's because White's route to the Citrus County Commission District 2 race is through no-party affiliation, placing him on the ballot against former Crystal River Mayor Ron Kitchen, who won the Republican primary in August. "It was totally a tactical decision," he said, explaining why he decided to run as



Joey White no-party affiliation candidate.

an NPA. White is no stranger to the ballot but his previous efforts have shown little success. He was elected to the Dunnellon City Council in 2000 and served one term. He also ran for state representative twice and Citrus County School Board once without coming close to winning. His highest vote tally was 22 percent and his lowest was 6.6 percent. White thinks his chances fare much better going one-on-one with an opponent rather than being included with See WHITE/Page A7

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**County BRIEFS**

**Church-state group meets**

Americans United for Separation of Church and State-Nature Coast Chapter will meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21, at Lakes Region Library, 1511 Druid Road, Inverness.

The public is welcome to join in the discussion about Constitutional issues pertaining to separation of church and state.

For information call 352-344-9211 or email naturecoastau@hotmail.com.

**Spaghetti fundraiser set**

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

**Chronicle forum Oct. 21**

The *Citrus County Chronicle* will have its general election candidates forum at 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21, at the College of Central Florida in Lecanto. The college is on County Road 491 about three miles south of State Road 44.

The forum, to be televised on WYKE-TV, will feature a debate format for Citrus County Commission District 2 candidates Ron Kitchen and Michael "Joey" White, and U.S. House of Representatives District 11 candidates Dave Koller and incumbent Rich Nugent.

Cards will be available for audience members to write down their questions for the debate moderator to ask of candidates.

Candidates for 5th Judicial Circuit court judge, Mary Hatcher and Denise Dymond Lyn, are also invited to speak, although there will not be questions posed in that race.

Mosquito Control Board candidates will be introduced by the forum moderator. All candidates are afforded tables to place campaign materials.

For more information, call reporter Mike Wright at 352-563-3228 or email mwright@chronicleonline.com.

**BPAC meets Wednesday**

The Bicycle/Pedestrian Advisory Committee (BPAC) of the Hernando/Citrus Metropolitan Planning Organization will have a public meeting at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Hernando County Planning Department Conference Room, 20 N. Main St., Room 261, Brooksville.

Topics to be discussed include the election of officers and a review of the Transportation Alternatives Priority Lists and maps for Citrus and Hernando counties.

All meetings are open to the public. Any questions concerning this public meeting should be directed to Steve Diez, Transportation Planner II, Hernando/Citrus Metropolitan Planning Organization, 20 N. Main St., Room 262, Brooksville, FL 34601; telephone 352-754-4057; or, email mpo@hernandocounty.us.

The meeting agenda is available at [www.HernandoCitrusMPO.us](http://www.HernandoCitrusMPO.us).

—From staff reports

# Towns start food program

## *Inglis/Yankeetown offers 'Kids Eat'*

**NANCY KENNEDY**  
*Staff writer*

**INGLIS/YANKEETOWN** — Food insecurity doesn't stop at the Citrus/Levy county line.

Since 2009, hungry Citrus County elementary school children have gone home on Fridays with a backpack or bag of food items so they won't have to come back to school on Monday morning hungry.

Recently, some members of the Yankeetown/Inglis Woman's Club learned that there are between 15 and 20 hungry children in their local school — and even one is too many.

"That made us crazy to think about," said club member Dianne Fineout, "so we decided to do something about it."

They met with Debbie Lattin, chairwoman of Citrus County Blessings, who told them all about the program in Citrus County.

Next, they invited others in their community — representatives of churches, civic organizations and businesses — to take part in what they want to do for their Kids Eat program.

"We're asking people in this community to take responsibility for one month at a time to work with us to provide food items,"

Fineout said.

They will be using the same model as Citrus County Blessings, which provides individual, pop-top, ready-to-eat foods such as bottled water and other drinks, entrées, fruits like applesauce or raisins, snacks such as crackers, Jell-O or pudding, canned meat or beans, breakfast items, etc.

In Citrus County, it costs about \$100 to feed one child for one school year.

Fineout said the response from the community has been overwhelmingly positive, with organizations and the town of Inglis donating money, volunteers and space for a pantry. They hope to be up and running by the first of November.

Fineout said they are also working on coordinating with local organizations and churches to provide holiday meals and gifts for families who need them.

"The Salvation Army in Citrus County covers this part of Yankeetown and Inglis and people can sign up for the Thanksgiving Feeding Alliance, but they have to go to Citrus County to do that, and for a lot of people here transportation is a problem," she said. "This is a little community, but we're excited. We're working to do what we can, and we think we're moving toward doing something pretty amazing."

For information or to offer help, call Dianne Fineout at 352-586-3413.

## Fifth annual Sami's Ride



STEPHEN E. LASKO/For the Chronicle

The Eagle Riders from the Crystal River Eagles Club form a caravan Saturday traveling on Grover Cleveland Boulevard in memory of Samantha Harris, who was killed in a rollover car crash in 2010. The fifth annual Sami's Ride included an estimated 100 bikers, according to chairwoman Patti Potter, who is also the road captain for the ride. Proceeds from this and other events go toward an annual Christmas party and gifts for local children in need.

## Volunteer invites public to make a difference

*Special to the Chronicle*

USA Weekend Make a Difference Day will be held nationally on Saturday, Oct. 25, and local residents are invited to participate.

One activity planned in conjunction with this year's event is assisting seniors in the Beverly Hills area with tasks around the outside of their homes such as cleaning windows, pulling weeds, cleaning out gutters, sweeping and light landscaping.

Participants will be assigned tasks to complete at their respective job site during the kickoff at 8:30 a.m. at the Central Ridge Community Center in Beverly Hills.

This improvement project is a partnership uniting project organizers, the Nature Coast Volunteer Center (NCVC), Retired and Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP), The Home Depot, the Beverly Hills Civic Association, Walmart Supercenter near Inverness, the *Citrus County Chronicle* and the Friends of the Nature Coast Volunteer Center.

Snacks and water will be provided onsite. Visit [www.naturecoastvolunteercenter.org](http://www.naturecoastvolunteercenter.org) or call the Volunteer Center at 352-249-1275 to register.

## Around the STATE

### Miami

#### Scott, Crist weigh in on Medicaid expansion

If former Florida Gov. Charlie Crist gets his old job back, he promises to expand Medicaid to roughly 1 million low-income residents by calling a special Legislative session or an executive order.

If Gov. Rick Scott is re-elected, the decision will be once again left to the Legislature with little meddling from him.

The debate over Medicaid expansion has been contentious in the campaign leading up to the Nov. 4 election. The Sunshine State has one of the highest uninsured rates in the country.

Roughly 1 million Floridians fall into a gap where they are too poor to qualify for tax credits in the marketplace, yet earning too much to qualify for Medicaid.

### Clearwater

#### Auction of historic mansion delayed until November

You still have time to bid on a historic Clearwater mansion, assuming you have about \$15 million to spend.

The *Tampa Bay Times* reported that a weekend auction for the 24,000-square-foot Century Oaks estate has been continued until Nov. 22.

Auctioneer Daniel DeCaro said a \$15 million to \$18 million sale takes time.

New York developer Dean Alvord built the mansion in 1915. Its latest owner is powerboat racer Hugh Fuller.

The estate has 10 bedrooms, 15 bathrooms and a guest house.

—From wire reports

## Virginia man passes Citrus County on his journey around nation

**BUSTER THOMPSON**  
*Staff writer*

Walking the perimeter of the United States is a journey of faith, strength and a lot of sneakers.

For Leroy Levi Bailey of Virginia, it is a pilgrimage dedicated to those who live without a home and survive in the shadows of America's cities or its beaten tracks.

Bailey left his hometown of Virginia Beach about four months ago and headed south along the eastern coast of the U.S. with some donated money in his account, a walking stick and a backpack.

His goal: to get 1 million people throughout his travels to donate \$10 a month to his charity organization, the Servants of God Ministries, for the construction of homeless shelters across the country.

"My frustration was with the people down at the shelter that I worked with and the lack of money they had," Bailey said.

In his prayers to God before his journey, Bailey asked what he could do to help.

"I prayed to God and God said, 'you have two arms and two legs, do it yourself,'" Bailey said.

Bailey began walking on June 30 ever since his prayers were answered.

"I've been relying on good people out here and the churches I visit," Bailey said. "I live homeless most of the time, and I rarely stay in hotels, so my only expense is minimal stuff." Walking across the U.S. like



Special to the Chronicle

Leroy Levi Bailey from Virginia Beach takes a break before returning on his walk around the U.S. to promote funds and awareness for homeless communities across the country.

many have done wasn't enough for Bailey.

"The pain is too great," Bailey said about the homeless communities. "I chose to walk the perimeter because in this book 'The Circle Maker,' it talks about drawing circles around your prayers, and if you're praying to build shelters across America then you need to circle America."

He travels from city to city, church to church, with a message of awareness for anyone who will listen.

"I want to see if I can get my

message out and talk to pastors to see if they'll announce it during church," Bailey said. "Sometimes they do, sometimes they don't."

Bailey also tries to connect with the homeless communities wherever he goes.

"The most interesting part of my journey so far is the homeless people that want to show you where everything is and show you where you can get food or something," Bailey said.

Bailey was once homeless himself for two years in Buffalo, New York — an experience he said he'll never forget and an understanding he uses on his expedition when he sleeps behind churches and out of sight from police.

Bailey believes his trip will end two years from now, but that depends on unpredictable weather and the blisters on his feet.

"I've run into a lot of rain in Florida," Bailey said. "I didn't run into much rain in the Everglades, thank God."

He walked through Citrus County last weekend and is making his way on U.S. 19 toward Perry in Taylor County.

He's now on his third pair of shoes.

To follow Bailey on his journey, visit and like his Facebook page Servants of GOD ministries.

Donations to Servants of God Ministries can be made at [www.servantsofgodministries.com](http://www.servantsofgodministries.com).

Contact Chronicle reporter Buster Thompson at 352-564-2916 or [bthompson@chronicleonline.com](mailto:bthompson@chronicleonline.com).

## ONLINE POLL RESULTS

**QUESTION: How concerned are you about the arrival of Ebola in the United States?**

■ Very. I think there are several as-yet-undetected cases here and an epidemic is likely. 50 percent (185 votes)

■ Pretty worried, but modern medicine will thwart any potential epidemic. 9 percent (33 votes)

■ A bit concerned, but I'm confident the number of cases will be minimal and contained. 22 percent (82 votes)

■ Not concerned. I feel sorry for the victims, but I just don't feel threatened. 18 percent (67 votes)

**Total votes:** 367.

Today's HOROSCOPES

Birthdays — Concentrate on being positive, limitless and liberated in the year ahead. Once you have dealt with the people and situations that have been holding you back, you will be able to quickly move in a direction that suits your change of attitude.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — The personal changes you've been considering should be put in motion. You will gain some valuable insight if you travel or get involved in a group discussion.
Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Your primary responsibility is to take care of personal business. Don't take on other people's problems or debts. If you are asked for cash, simply decline.
Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Take time to nurture and maintain the important relationships in your life. Face each issue honestly and openly in order to make a difference.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — You need a pick-me-up. If you don't already have something in mind, consider getting a pet, updating your image or joining a notable group to meet people.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — Your family and friends are in your corner. If you get involved in youth-oriented activities, you will make new friends.
Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) — Be diplomatic. Consider what others say and think. If you try to force your opinions on others, you will damage your reputation. A fair-minded approach will help.
Aries (March 21-April 19) — Travel and discovery are highlighted today. Take a trip to experience different cultures and places that hold a special interest for you. Romance is heading your way.
Taurus (April 20-May 20) — A profitable plan is within reach. Listen to a close friend or relative to gain important financial insight. Keep on top of your personal papers to ensure everything is in order.
Gemini (May 21-June 20) — You will be easily upset today. It's quite possible that oversensitivity will ruin your day if you take offense when it is not intended.
Cancer (June 21-July 22) — Host a get-together with close friends. A simple redecorating project will update the look of your home and give you a boost, too.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Don't underestimate what you can do. Form an alliance with a worthy cause or charity that touches your heart.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — Refuse to let anyone draw you into a dubious deal. You will risk your reputation if you team up with unscrupulous or accomplices.

ENTERTAINMENT

Family reports actress missing

SEATTLE — Police in Washington state say an actress known for her roles in "August: Osage County," "Frozen River" and "Django Unchained" is missing.

The Seattle Times reported that 32-year-old Misty Upham hasn't been heard from or seen for the past week.

Officials at the Auburn Police Department said the acclaimed Native American actress was staying at a family member's apartment on the Muckleshoot reservation near Auburn. Her father filed a missing persons report on Monday.

Cmdr. Steve Stocker said Upham is not considered endangered. He acknowledged that her family is concerned about her and so are the police, but her disappearance is not suspicious.

In a statement given to the media on Friday, Upham's father, Charles, wrote that she has a medical condition that has the family concerned.

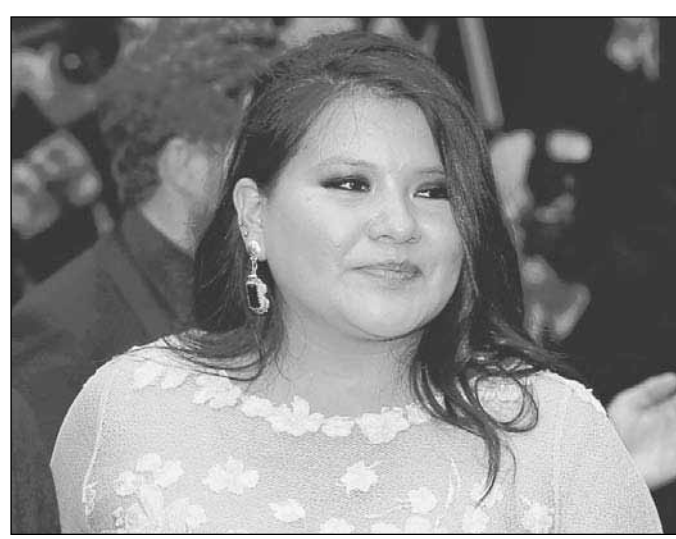
'Gone Girl' still tops box office

LOS ANGELES — Four new films couldn't catch "Gone Girl" at theaters this weekend.

The Fox thriller starring Ben Affleck as a man whose wife goes missing is poised to top the box office for a second week with \$26.8 million in ticket sales, according to studio estimates Sunday.

Also starring Rosamund Pike, "Gone Girl" is based on the best-selling novel by Gillian Flynn, who adapted her book for the screen.

"There's a mystery that's surrounding this movie," said Paul Dergarabedian, senior media



Associated Press

Actress Misty Upham arrives May 17, 2013, for the screening of the film "Jimmy P.: Psychotherapy of a Plains Indian," at the 66th international film festival in Cannes, southern France. Police in Washington state say Upham, known for her roles in "August: Osage County," "Frozen River" and "Django Unchained," has been missing since Sunday, Oct. 5.

analyst for box-office tracker Rentrak. "To have an adult drama like this hold up so well for two weekends in a row is really unusual."

Universal's "Dracula Untold" opened in second place with \$23.4 million. The Disney family romp, "Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day," debuted in third with \$19.1 million.

Two Warner Bros. films round out the top five.

The horror "Annabelle" claimed fourth place in its second week of release with \$16.3 million, followed by the Robert Downey Jr.-Robert Duvall drama, "The Judge," which debuted with \$13.3 million.

Lionsgate's erotic thriller "Addicted" opened in seventh place with \$7.6 million.

The diversity of choices at theaters is making for robust post-summer ticket sales, Der-

garabedian said: "Were making up a lot of ground after a summer season that was down 15 percent."

Estimated ticket sales for Friday through Sunday at U.S. and Canadian theaters, according to Rentrak. Final domestic figures will be released Monday.

- 1. "Gone Girl," \$26.8 million.
2. "Dracula Untold," \$23.4 million.
3. "Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day," \$19.1 million.
4. "Annabelle," \$16.3 million.
5. "The Judge," \$13.3 million.
6. "The Equalizer," \$9.7 million.
7. "Addicted," \$7.6 million.
8. "The Maze Runner," \$7.5 million.
9. "The Boxtrolls," \$6.6 million.
10. "Meet the Mormons," \$2.9 million.

—From wire reports

Today in HISTORY

Today is Monday, Oct. 13, the 286th day of 2014. There are 79 days left in the year. This is the Columbus Day holiday in the U.S., as well as Thanksgiving Day in Canada.

Today's Highlight in History:

On Oct. 13, 1914, the Boston Braves swept the World Series, defeating the Philadelphia Athletics 3-1 in Game 4 played at Fenway Park.

On this date:

In A.D. 54, Roman Emperor Claudius I died, poisoned apparently at the behest of his wife, Agrippina.

In 1307, King Philip IV of France ordered the arrests of Knights Templar on charges of heresy.

In 1775, the U.S. Navy had its origins as the Continental Congress ordered the construction of a naval fleet.

In 1792, the cornerstone of the executive mansion, later known as the White House, was laid during a ceremony in the District of Columbia.

In 1843, the Jewish organization B'nai B'rith was founded in New York City.

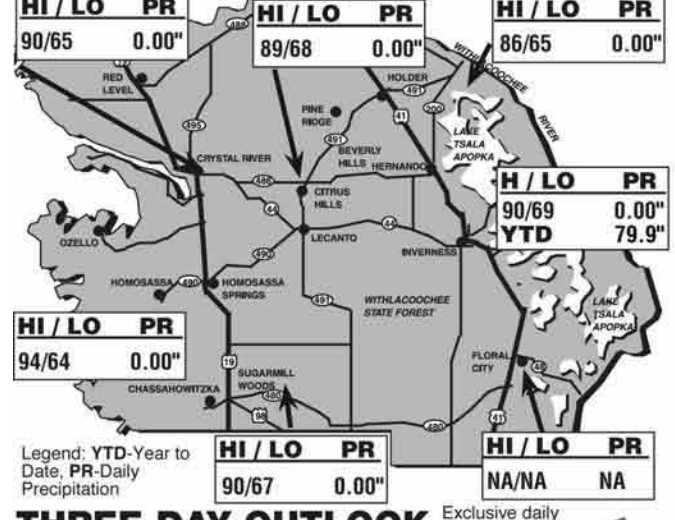
Five years ago: The United Nations Security Council voted unanimously to extend the U.N. peacekeeping mission in Haiti for a year.

One year ago: Gunmen abducted six Red Cross workers and a Syrian Red Crescent volunteer after stopping their convoy in northwestern Syria.

Today's Birthdays: Singer-musician Paul Simon is 73. Singer-musician Sammy Hagar is 67. Singer Marie Osmond is 55. Actress Kelly Preston is 52. Country singer John Wiggins is 52. Actor Christopher Judge is 50. Actress Kate Walsh is 47. Actor Sacha Baron Cohen is 43. Singer Ashanti is 34. Christian rock singer Jon Micah Sumrall (Kutless) is 34.

Thought for Today: "Do you know the difference between education and experience? Education is when you read the fine print; experience is what you get when you don't." — Pete Seeger, American folk singer and activist (1919-2014).

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER



FLORIDA TEMPERATURES

Table with columns: City, H, L, F'cast. Rows include 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

Today: Southeast winds 10 to 15 knots, diminishing to 10 knots in the afternoon. Seas 2 feet. Bay and inland waters a light/moderate chop. Tonight: Southeast winds 15 to 20 knots. Seas 2 to 3 feet.

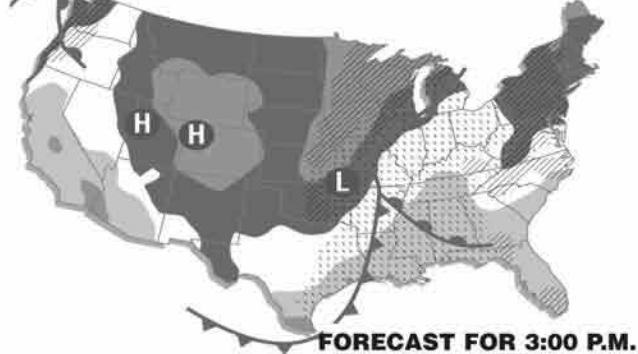
Gulf water temperature 83° Taken at Aripuka

LAKE LEVELS

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

THE NATION



THREE DAY OUTLOOK

Exclusive daily forecast by: Bay News 9
TODAY & TOMORROW MORNING High: 90° Low: 70° Partly cloudy, 10% chance of showers late
TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY MORNING High: 84° Low: 69° Mostly cloudy, 80% chance of showers and storms
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY MORNING High: 82° Low: 60° Partly cloudy, breezy

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TEMPERATURE Sunday 89/64 Record\* 92/55 Normal 85/62 Mean temp. 77 Departure from mean 3
DEW POINT Sunday at 3 p.m. 64
HUMIDITY Sunday at 3 p.m. 46%
POLLEN COUNT\*\* Today's active pollen: Ragweed, grasses, elm Today's count: 6.2/12 Tuesday's count: 5.5 Wednesday's count: 5.5
AIR QUALITY Sunday observed: 41 Pollutant: Particulate matter

SOLUNAR TABLES with columns: DATE, DAY, MINOR (MORNING), MAJOR (MORNING), MINOR (AFTERNOON), MAJOR (AFTERNOON)

CELESTIAL OUTLOOK

SUNSET TONIGHT 7:01 p.m. SUNRISE TOMORROW 7:29 a.m. MOONRISE TODAY 11:25 p.m. MOONSET TODAY 12:26 p.m.

BURN CONDITIONS

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

WATERING RULES

Lawn watering limited to two days per week, before 10 a.m. or after 4 p.m., as follows: EVEN addresses may water on Thursday and/or Sunday. ODD addresses may water on Wednesday and/or Saturday. Hand watering with a shut-off nozzle or micro irrigation of non-grass areas, such as vegetable gardens, flowers and shrubs, can be done on any day and at any time.

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resides in Inverness and is using his experience to speak out against U.S. policing of illegal drugs.

A Chronicle reporter interviewed Schembri about his views of crime prevention and drug policing:

**CHRONICLE:** When you were appointed as commissioner in New York, you said to a *New York Times* reporter that you believed "in brain power over firepower." What did you mean by that?

**SCHEMBRI:** I've had this academic background from teaching in various colleges. That's a problem in our business: police chiefs and sheriffs don't lead with what the criminologists are saying and looking at the research in filing cabinets and on the bookshelves.

**CHRONICLE:** What is an effective or efficient police department in your eyes?

**SCHEMBRI:** Every organization has its mission. What are the missions? The mission for a police department is to protect and serve.

**CHRONICLE:** How should a police department protect and serve?

**SCHEMBRI:** I'm going to talk about "Dances with Wolves," what you do in police work is regulate human behavior. If it was true and accurate along the lines of "Dances with Wolves," police departments would be called the department of regulating human behavior, but they can't put that name on a badge, so they call it the police.

**CHRONICLE:** What do you mean by "regulating human behavior?"

**SCHEMBRI:** I come through the parking lot one day and see a prospective cadet and there's a set of handcuffs in the rear-view mirror. He thinks the answer to crime is handcuffs. At 3 a.m., they are the government, and those handcuffs are only going to take you a certain way.

**CHRONICLE:** So for you it's what police could do before they make an arrest?

**SCHEMBRI:** The last thing he wants to do is make an arrest, the first thing he wants to do is correct conditions so they don't lead to arrests.

**CHRONICLE:** Wouldn't the same conditioning be less favorable with drugs?

**SCHEMBRI:** People die not from ingesting drugs; 95 percent of the killings and murders occur from the turf war about the sale of drugs. In Mexico, 110,000 people were murdered. They weren't murdered because they consumed drugs; those murders were for turf war, for the sale of drugs.

**CHRONICLE:** Are police not combating drugs correctly?

**SCHEMBRI:** We have sheriffs and policemen on a drug raid, they stand out there, there's a press conference and they look tough on drugs. They're not being smart on crime; they just



Special to the Chronicle  
**Anthony Schembri addresses the United Nations as a representative for the International Association of Chiefs and Police in 1981.**

raised the price of the drugs they took off the street. You can't beat an enemy who gets stronger every time you strike it.

**CHRONICLE:** So that's just another example of trying to regulate drug behavior, and putting money in the wrong places?

**SCHEMBRI:** It's doing the wrong things with greater conviction.

**CHRONICLE:** And this is where the research comes in?

**SCHEMBRI:** We have to start taking the long view and start looking at the research on where we're going. If the drug industry were legal, it would be in the top 20 economies in the world, and it would save us \$46 billion. What could you do with \$46 billion?

**CHRONICLE:** So you're saying cut the cord and legalize it?

**SCHEMBRI:** No, I'm not saying that. I quote Emile Durkheim: "Man's appetite freed from internal control becomes insatiable." I don't advocate legalization of drugs; I advocate looking at the research that should govern public policy. I advocate being smart on crime.

**CHRONICLE:** Then it's inevitable for people to fight for more, and against that control?

**SCHEMBRI:** This culture may not like having legalized drugs. I don't like it, but that might be where we're at. Legalizing marijuana is only the first step.

**CHRONICLE:** So that step eases the public's retaliation against that control?

**SCHEMBRI:** It's going to be like the gay issue: before they weren't accepted, and now they're in the mainstream and people are ac-

cepting it more and more. The drug of choice is more and there are people out there that know it's bad for them and they don't care — they love it. They love the culture they're in.

**CHRONICLE:** How long do you think for drugs like cocaine or heroin to be accepted?

**SCHEMBRI:** I would say in the next 10 or 20 years. You're going to see certain circumstances where money and government are going to say let's put an end to this; these people want drugs, let's give them what they want.

**CHRONICLE:** How could the government regulate these highly addictive drugs?

**SCHEMBRI:** I think they need to sit down and start treating drugs not as a law enforcement problem, but as a medical and psychological problem. Why is this person going to drugs?

**CHRONICLE:** Instead of law enforcement being used solely to combat drugs, it should be applied to other agencies as well?

**SCHEMBRI:** After a drug raid, I would flood the social glue of the community with drug counselors, like in its churches. You can't buy drugs, what are you going to do? Well I have to go out and commit more burglaries. No let's talk about you in a drug program.

**CHRONICLE:** A possible easement or legalization on these drugs seems like a challenge.

**SCHEMBRI:** The strongest force in the criminal justice system is inertia, and trying to get things to change. I'm not recommending the legalization; I'm just bringing you the research.

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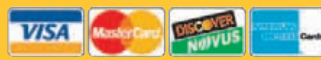
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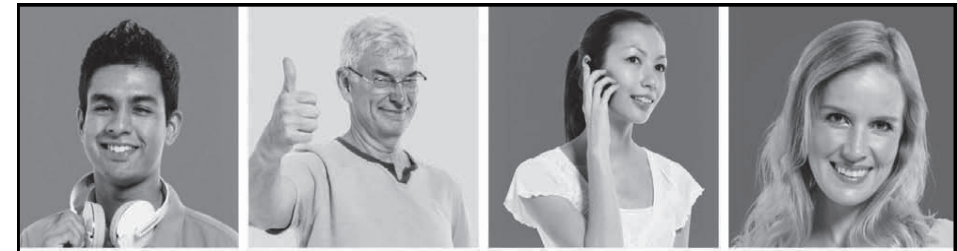


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# CR Council to schedule workshops on water access

**BUSTER THOMPSON**  
Staff writer

Crystal River council members tonight will attempt to schedule a cool, October day to hold public workshops at various city-owned properties to improve water access points into Crystal River and King's Bay.

The morning and afternoon of Friday, Oct. 24, has been scheduled as a tentative date for these nine workshop locations, but is subject to change for weather conditions.

These workshops will succeed council discussions on how to solve for boating and paddle sport overcrowding — a problem of safety for boaters and businesses.

Locations include Pete's Pier, Hunter Springs Park, the Charlie's Fish House boat ramp and the boat ramp across from Fire Hall.

The city will also seek approval to allocate and manage grants given by Southwest Florida Water Management District and the County for L yngbya cleanup in King's Bay.

Crystal River will look to contribute \$20,000 to hand raking efforts for the next two years.

This proposal differs from prior

- **WHAT:** Crystal River government meetings.
- **WHEN:** CRA meets at 6:30 p.m. today; city council at 7 p.m.
- **WHERE:** City Hall, 123 NW U.S. 19, Crystal River.
- **CONTACT:** 352-795-4216 or crystalriverfl.org.

grants because it allows Crystal River to determine and target specific L yngbya areas within King's Bay.

Although not certain, allocations of these grants will be given to charity organizations involved with L yngbya cleanup.

With the Stone Crab Jam approaching, Crystal River is already gearing up for the event.

The Kings Bay Rotary Club will be seeking approval for its seventh annual event tonight, which is tentatively scheduled to run from 4 to 11 p.m. Saturday, Nov. 1, with South Citrus Avenue to close at 10 a.m. for setup.

Heritage Village will host its Get Shipwrecked event at 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. the same day in order promote shopping on North Citrus Av-

enue before shoppers attend the Stone Crab Jam.

The council will also:

- Proclaim the week of Oct. 23 through Oct. 31 as Red Ribbon Week. Red Ribbon Week is advocated by the Anti-Drug Coalition of Citrus County in order to bring awareness to drug abuse.

- Receive presentation on the Metropolitan Planning Organization's 2040 Long Range Transportation Plan by Hernando County Administrator Dennis Dix.

- Get updated by the Withlacoochee Regional Water Supply Authority on their water supply projects.

- Receive an update on capital projects planned to commence during the 2015 fiscal year. These projects include the continuation of the Crystal River reclaimed water project and designs of a stormwater district.

- Consider awarding a contract to Mauldin & Jenkins, LLC for auditor services in the amount of \$28,100.

- Approve nine reviewed engineering and surveying firms to be included on a pre-approved list of companies for future services.

## Blood DRIVES

LifeSouth Community Blood Centers bloodmobile schedule for October.

The Lecanto branch office is at 1241 S. Lecanto Highway, (County Road., 491), open from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays (7 p.m. Wednesdays), 8:30 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays and closed Sundays.

The Inverness branch is at 2629 E. Gulf-to-Lake Highway., open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturdays and 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sundays.

To find a donor center or a blood drive near you, call 352-527-3061. Donors must be at least 17, or 16 with parental permission, weigh a minimum of 110 pounds and be in good health to be eligible to donate. A photo ID is also required.

Visit [www.lifesouth.org](http://www.lifesouth.org) for details.

- 5 to 8 p.m. Monday, Oct. 13, Touch of Class Corvette Club, 7395 W. Pinebrook St., Crystal River.

- 1 to 4 p.m. Monday, Oct. 13, Walmart Supercenter, 3826 S. Suncoast Blvd., Homosassa.

- 8:30 to 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 14, Citrus County School Bus Transportation, 710 NE Sixth Ave., Crystal River.

- Noon to 4 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 14, Walmart Supercenter, 1936 N. Lecanto Highway, Lecanto.

- 7 a.m. to noon Wednesday, Oct. 15, Seven Rivers Regional Medical Center, 6201 N. Suncoast Blvd., Crystal River. Free meal coupon.

- 1 to 3 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 15, Walmart Supercenter, 1936 N. Lecanto Highway, Lecanto. Free 6-inch Subway sub.

- 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16, Citrus Memorial Health System, 502 Highlands Blvd., Inverness. Free meal coupon and free 6-inch Subway sub.

- 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17, Citrus Memorial Health System, 502 Highlands Blvd., Inverness. Free meal coupon and free 6-inch Subway sub.

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- day, Oct. 18, Village Cadillac-Toyota, 2431 S. Suncoast Blvd., Homosassa. Publix gift card.

- 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19, Rock Crusher Road 1st Church of God, 419 N. Rock Crusher Road, Crystal River.

- 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19, Walmart Supercenter, 1936 N. Lecanto Highway, Lecanto. Free 6-inch Subway sub.

- 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday, Oct. 20, Withlacoochee Technical Institute, 1201 W. Main St., Inverness. Free 6-inch Subway sub.

- 8:30 to 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21, Citrus County School Bus Transportation, 2950 S. Panther Pride Drive, Lecanto.

- Noon to 5 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 21, Walmart Supercenter, 1936 N. Lecanto Highway, Lecanto. Free 6-inch Subway sub.

- 3 to 6 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 22, West Citrus Elks Lodge No. 2693, 7890 W. Grover Cleveland Blvd., Homosassa.

- 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 22, Walmart Supercenter, 3826 S. Suncoast Blvd., Homosassa.

- 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23, Citrus Kia, 1850 SE U.S. 19, Crystal River. Publix gift card.

- 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday, Oct. 24, Love Chevrolet, 2209 State Road 44 W., Inverness. Free movie ticket.

- 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, Cooter Festival, 401 Tompkins St., Inverness.

- 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26, Cooter Festival, 401 Tompkins St., Inverness.

- 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Monday, Oct. 27, Rock Crusher Elementary School, 814 S. Rock Crusher Road, Homosassa.

- 8 to 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 28, Stoneridge Landing, clubhouse, Inverness.

- 2 to 5:30 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 29, Citrus County Chronicle, 1624 N. Meadowcrest Blvd., Crystal River.

- 11 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 30, Subway, 6748 Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Crystal River. Free 6-inch Subway sub.

- 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, Oct. 31, Lecanto High School, 3810 W. Educational Path, Lecanto. Haunted Halloween.

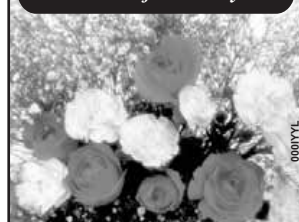
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## Obituaries

**Catherine McMullin, 65**  
INVERNESS

Catherine I. McMullin, 65, Inverness, died Saturday, Oct. 11, 2014.

Services and burial will be under the care of Wilson Mortuary in Salem, Missouri.

Chas. E. Davis Funeral Home with Crematory is assisting the family with local arrangements.

**Noah Valentine II, 63**

Noah Valentine II, 63, died Sept. 8, 2014, at HPH Hospice in New Port Richey, Florida. There will be a memorial service to celebrate his life from 11:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, 2014, at A.L. Anderson Park, 39699 U.S. 19 N., Tarpon Springs, shelter house No. 1.

**Joyce Sweeton, 80**  
HOMOSSASSA

Joyce L. Sweeton, 80, of Homosassa, entered into eternal peace on Oct. 10, 2014.

Joyce was born Nov. 4, 1933, in London, Kentucky, to the late Ethel and Otis Cupp. She resided in Hamilton, Ohio, before moving to Florida in 1991.

She leaves behind her husband, John; daughter Brenda Graber and husband Doug; grandchildren Richard (Lissa) Mize, Jay (Bianca) Mize, Staci (Mark) Newkirk and Kara Mize; eight great-grandchildren; three brothers, Fred, Otis and Harold (Marsha) Cupp; and a host of nieces and nephews. She was predeceased by her daughter Pamela and her sister Geraldine.

A memorial service celebrating her life will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 14, at the Suncoast Baptist Church, 5310 S. Suncoast Blvd., Homosassa, Florida.

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

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# Fay hits Bermuda

Associated Press

KINGSTON, Jamaica — Hurricane Fay toppled utility poles and knocked out power to thousands of people in Bermuda before moving out over open ocean on Sunday, just as a new storm raced toward the eastern rim of the Caribbean threatening to become a hurricane.

Fay strengthened into a hurricane Sunday afternoon but was expected to return shortly to tropical storm strength, according to the U.S. National Hurricane Center in Miami.

Meanwhile, Tropical Storm Gonzalo was centered roughly 125 miles east of the Guadeloupe Sunday afternoon and was expected to pick up strength as it moved toward Puerto Rico, according to the center.

Tracking west at about 12 mph, forecasters said accelerating Gonzalo could reach hurricane strength by the time it hit Puerto Rico's southern coastline Tuesday morning. After tracking across the U.S. Caribbean territory of about 3.6 million people, forecasters expect Gonzalo to curve over the open Atlantic and stay away from the U.S. East Coast.

Tropical storm warnings and watches were issued for a number of Caribbean locales, including the French dependency of Guadeloupe, the Dutch Caribbean territory of St. Maarten, as well as Puerto Rico and the U.S. Virgin Islands.

As the wind began to pick up under partly blue skies on Sunday, Caribbean residents wary of a possible blow from the approaching tropical storm stocked up on fuel and groceries and pulled boats ashore or moored them at marinas.

"We're being told that it's coming this way so people are trying to find safe havens for their boats. Hopefully, all we'll get is some rain but you have to be prepared as best as you can," said Jane Wherren, operations director at Crown Bay Marina, which caters to mega yachts and other pleasure watercraft up to 200 feet in length.

From Puerto Rico, the U.S. Coast Guard warned people to avoid the ocean and stay away from shoreline rocks starting at noon today.

"Tropical Storm Gonzalo is developing quickly," said Guard Capt. Robert Warren.

Rain-swollen Gonzalo was expected to move through parts of the Leeward Islands by early Monday, producing 4 inches to 8 inches of rain, with some areas potentially getting soaked with as much as 12 inches.

The storm forecasts prompted at least one cruise ship company to tweak its itineraries. Carnival Cruise Lines' Breeze ship cancelled a visit in La Romana, Dominican Republic, and its Liberty vessel is moving to western Caribbean ports to avoid the storm, according to spokesman Vance Gulliksen.

# Strong cyclone lashes India

## Typhoon hits Japan

Associated Press

HYDERABAD, India — A powerful cyclone was pounding a large swath of India's eastern seaboard with heavy rain and strong winds on Sunday, killing at least six people and causing major damage to buildings and crops, in one of two storms lashing Asia.

In Japan, at least 35 people were reported injured as Typhoon Vongfong, packing winds of up to 110 miles per hour and heavy rain, hit the southern island of Okinawa and was aiming at the island of Kyushu, where authorities told 150,000 people to evacuate.

Cyclone Hudhud had winds of 120 miles per hour when the edge of the storm hit land after sweeping through the Bay of Bengal, Chief Staff Officer of India's Eastern Naval Command Rear Admiral S.K. Grewal told reporters. The cyclone's wind speed dipped to about 100 mph, but was expected to pick up again later Sunday, he said.

Experts said the storm was likely to cause widespread devastation along nearly 185 miles of India's



A man tries to pick up sugar cane fallen by heavy wind and rain Sunday as typhoon Vongfong approaches in Yomitan, Okinawa, Japan.

east coast. A statement by India's Home Ministry late Sunday said the cyclone left at least six people dead — three in Andhra Pradesh state and another three in neighboring Orissa state. Also, the communication services and the supply of electricity have been considerably hit in the region, it said.

At least 400,000 people were evacuated from the coastal areas of Andhra Pradesh and Orissa states ahead of the storm, and hundreds of shelters were set up to house them. Visakhapatnam, one of the largest cities in southern India and a major naval base, was bearing the brunt of the cyclone's fury.

The Indian Ocean is a cyclone hot spot. Of the 35 deadliest storms in

recorded history, 27 have come through the Bay of Bengal — and have landed in either India or Bangladesh. In 1999, a cyclone devastated Orissa's coastline and killed at least 10,000 people.

Japan's Meteorological Agency said Typhoon Vongfong could reach the Tokyo area by Tuesday.

Strong winds from the storm knocked out power lines and toppled traffic signals and signposts on Sunday, and bullet train service was halted for several hours on Kyushu island.

# Food PROGRAMS

## FOOD PANTRIES

- St. Anne's Anglican Church — 9:30 to 10:30 a.m. daily in the administration building.
- Annie Johnson Senior & Family — 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday, 1991 W. Test Court, Dunnellon, is open to Citrus County residents. 352-489-8021.
- The Salvation Army — 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. Monday through Friday (subject to holiday closures), 712 S. School Ave., Lecanto. 352-513-4960. Call for list of required documentation.
- Daystar Life Center — 9 a.m. to 1:15 p.m. Monday through Friday (excluding holidays), 6751 W. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Crystal River. 352-795-8668.
- Citrus United Basket (CUB) — 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. Monday through Friday, 103 Mill Ave., Inverness, to assist Citrus County residents facing temporary hardship. Call CUB at 352-344-2242 or citrusunitedbasket.org.
- First Baptist Church of Crystal River — 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 700 N. Citrus Ave. 352-795-3367.
- Our Lady of Fatima — 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday, 604 U.S. 41 S., open to needy residents of Floral City, Hernando and Inverness. 352-726-1707.
- Our Lady of Grace Catholic Church — 9 to 10 a.m. the third Tuesday monthly, 6 Roosevelt Blvd. 352-527-2381 or 352-746-2144.
- St. Margaret's Episcopal Church — 9:30 to 11:45 a.m. Tuesdays and Wednesdays. 352-726-3153.
- First Presbyterian Church of Crystal River — 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. the second and fourth Tuesdays monthly, 1501 S.E. U.S. 19. 352-795-2259.
- Citrus County Veterans Coalition (CCVC) — 9 a.m. to noon Tuesdays at 1039 N. Paul Drive, Inverness. Open to Citrus County veterans and their dependents in need. Call 352-400-8952.
- Crystal River United Methodist Church — 9:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. the second and fourth Thursdays monthly, 4801 N. Citrus Ave., Crystal River. 352-795-3148 or www.crumc.com.
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## FOOD PROGRAMS

- 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Thursdays in fellowship hall. Bag of groceries with bread, meat and produce as available for Homosassa residents once a month. 352-628-4083.
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- Beverly Hills Community Church — 11 a.m. to noon and 6 to 7 p.m. the last Tuesday monthly, 82 Civic Circle, open to Beverly Hills residents. 352-746-3620.
- Suncoast Baptist Church — food pantry open for bread distribution from 8 to 10 a.m. Wednesdays, and the second Wednesday monthly is distribution of bagged canned goods, dry goods and meat from 8 to 10 a.m. at 5310 S. Suncoast Blvd., Homosassa Springs. Open to Homosassa residents only.
- Floral City First Baptist Church — 1 to 3 p.m. the third Wednesday monthly.
- Serving our Savior (SOS) — 8:30 to 11:30 a.m. Thursdays at Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, 439 E. Norvell Bryant Highway, Hernando.
- Calvary Church — 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Thursdays, 2728 E. Harley St., Inverness, open to Citrus County residents. 352-637-5100 or www.invernesscalvary.com.
- North Oak Baptist Church Food Pantry — 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. the last Thursday monthly. Serving Citrus Springs, Dunnellon and Beverly Hills. Call 352-746-1500. Food is distributed at the Youth Building from Elk-cam side.
- First Baptist Church of Beverly Hills Helping Hands Food Pantry — 9 to 11 a.m. the third Saturday monthly, 4950 N. Lecanto Highway, Beverly Hills. Serving Beverly Hills, Lecanto and Citrus Springs. 352-746-2970.

## FREE MEALS

- First United Methodist Church of Inverness God's Kitchen — 11:30 a.m. to noon Mondays, at Cornerstone Baptist Church, 1100 W. Highland Blvd., Inverness. For information, call 352-726-2522.
- Floral City United Methodist Church — 7 to 9 a.m. Tuesdays in Hilton Hall, 8478 E. Marvin St. 352-

- 344-1771.
- St. Margaret's Episcopal Church's Feed My Sheep outreach — 11:30 a.m. Wednesdays. 352-726-3153.
- Salvation Army Canteen — 5 to 6 p.m. Wednesdays at the Homosassa Lions Club, one-half mile east of U.S. 19 on Homosassa Trail. 352-513-4960.
- Calvary Chapel of Inverness — "Feed the Hungry," noon to 1 p.m. Thursdays, soup kitchen from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesdays, 960 S. U.S. 41. 352-726-1480.
- "Feed the Hungry" program from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. the fourth Saturday monthly at Hernando Church of the Living God, 3441 E. Oleander Lane, Hernando (the church with the red door off Railroad Drive). Call 352-726-3103.
- Our Father's Table — 11:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Saturdays at St. Anne's Anglican Church, one mile west of the Plantation Inn on West Fort Island Trail. 352-795-2176.
- Inverness Church of God — Noon the first and third Sunday monthly, 416 U.S. 41 S., Inverness. 352-726-4524.

## GIVEAWAYS

- The New Church Without Walls gives food boxes away at 5 p.m. Mondays at the neighborhood park in Hernando off Railroad Drive where feeding the homeless takes place. Call 352-344-2425.
- St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Catholic Church in Citrus Springs serves those in need with free boxes of food. Call 352-465-6613 on the third Tuesday monthly to sign up; distribution now begins at 9 a.m. the following Saturday.
- El-Shaddai food ministries "brown bag of food" distribution is from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Tuesdays at Crystal River Church of God, 2180 W. 12th Ave. Although food is distributed once a week, families are only eligible for food once a month. Call 352-628-9087 or 352-302-9925.
- Hernando Seventh-day Adventist Church, 1880 N. Trucks Ave., Hernando, provides food distribution for needy families from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. the second Tuesday monthly. Call 352-212-5159.

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**CITY OF CRYSTAL RIVER**  
**LAND USE & ZONING AMENDMENT**  
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN by the City Council of the City of Crystal River, Florida that a **PUBLIC HEARING** will be held to consider on final reading the following Ordinances on **Monday, October 27, 2014 @ 7:00 p.m.** in the Council Chamber at City Hall, 123 NW Highway 19, Crystal River, Florida. These Ordinances in their entirety may be inspected at the office of the City Clerk during regular working hours.  
**ORDINANCE NO. 14-O-07**  
 AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF CRYSTAL RIVER, FLORIDA, PROVIDING FOR A SMALL-SCALE AMENDMENT TO THE FUTURE LAND USE MAP OF THE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN, RECLASSIFYING .95 ACRES (MOL) LOCATED AT 408 NE CRYSTAL STREET) FROM HIGH DENSITY RESIDENTIAL (HDR) TO PUBLIC/SEMI-PUBLIC LAND USE; PROVIDING FOR REPEAL OF CONFLICTING ORDINANCES; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.  
 And  
**ORDINANCE NO. 14-O-08**  
 AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE OFFICIAL ZONING MAP OF THE CITY OF CRYSTAL RIVER, FLORIDA, REZONING .95 ACRES (MOL) LOCATED AT 408 NE CRYSTAL STREET) FROM R-3 (HIGH DENSITY RESIDENTIAL - HDR) TO PI (PUBLIC/ INSTITUTIONAL) AS DESCRIBED IN SECTION 1; PROVIDING FOR REPEAL OF CONFLICTING ORDINANCES; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY; AND PROVIDING AN EFFECTIVE DATE.  
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 Any person requiring reasonable accommodation at this meeting because of disability or physical impairment should contact the City of Crystal River, City Manager's Office, 123 NW Highway 19, Crystal River, Florida 34428, (352) 795-4216 Ext. 301, at least two (2) days before the meeting.  
 408 NE Crystal St  
 [Map showing location of 408 NE Crystal St]



# Enjoy Music at the Museum

## Linda Cole to kick off series Oct. 16

**KATHY TURNER-THOMPSON**  
Special to the Chronicle

One of Citrus County's best-kept secrets is outstanding music offered in the gorgeous setting of the historic courthouse, and everyone is invited to attend the presentations.

The Citrus County Historical Society would like to extend an invitation to all jazz and music lovers who wish to take advantage of this cultural gem.

On Oct. 16, local Johny Carlsson and his trio present Linda Cole (yes, related to Nat King Cole) in Lady Legends of Jazz. Cole performs smooth and moving jazz selections, and we all look forward to seeing Johny Carlsson again. Check out [www.lindacolesings.com](http://www.lindacolesings.com) for a preview.

Acoustic renderings will be offered on Nov. 20 with Bruce Heskell's guitar and vocals by Julie Patchouli. You may preview at [www.patchouli.net](http://www.patchouli.net).

Early holiday jazz on Dec. 11 will enhance our yuletide

moods when Cathy DeWitt and Moondancer entertain us.

Warm vocals and professional backup musicians may be previewed at the website [www.cathydewitt.com/music.htm](http://www.cathydewitt.com/music.htm).

Award-winning Bing Futch's multiple talents grace the venue on Jan. 15. He is a likeable singer and songwriter who plays dulcimer, flute, ukulele and more, and can be seen at [www.darkstudios.com](http://www.darkstudios.com).

Treat your valentine with Norman Bernard and Southern Exposure. Romance and jazz will be a great pairing on Feb. 12.

Season will become one of your favorite Celtic groups as they entertain with high-energy music and step dancing. Come and catch the beat on March 12.

A Florida trio featuring John French, Paul Smithson and Joe Ramirez work with guitar, mandolin and electric bass on May 21.

Season ticket prices are \$80 for all shows; individual tickets are \$20 for jazz and \$10 for the acoustical performances.

Music begins for all concerts at 7 p.m., jazz concerts doors open at 6 p.m. for social hour and acoustical concerts doors open at 6:15 p.m.

The Citrus County Historical Society (a not-for-profit corporation) seeks support and sponsors for this performance series.

All proceeds benefit the Citrus County Historical Society Inc. and the Old Courthouse Heritage Museum exhibitions and programs.

Each program provides light refreshments and supports our fundraising efforts.

Partnerships and sponsorships are available from superstar level to soloist level and individual tickets are always available.

For more information, call 352-341-6427 or 352-341-6429.

## Vets to be honored at music series

Special to the Chronicle

Starting with the first concert of the season, the Clock-n-Tower Museum Store of the Old Courthouse Heritage Museum will honor a veteran and companion.

On Thursday, Oct. 16, at the first jazz concert, World War II veteran Lester Cowen and his wife, Patricia, will be guests of honor. Cowen served in the U.S. Navy and after retiring, went to work for Pan Am Airlines in the JFK operations division in New York.

Cowen recently returned from an Honor Flight to visit the memorials in Washington, D.C.

The Oct. 16 jazz concert will feature Johny Carlsson and Linda Cole in "Lady Legends of Jazz." Social hour is at 6 p.m. and music will begin at 7 p.m. For tickets, \$20, call 352-341-6427.

## Top Performance for children



Special to the Chronicle

Top Performance Real Estate recently donated \$2,000 to the Early Learning Coalition of the Nature Coast during a wine-tasting event at Black Diamond to raise funds to provide services for at-risk children in Citrus County. The event not only raised awareness to the organization, it raised an additional \$1,874 above what the group of Realtors donated. As a result of the charitable effort, the federal government will give \$15.67 for every dollar raised, resulting in a grand total of \$64,580 going to the ELC. Pictured are Debbie Rector, Marge Malm, ELC Executive Director Sonya Bosanko, Kathy Appie, Lee Wakefield, CJ McNeil and Tony Pauelsen. Rector and her group of Realtors at Top Performance Realty like to give back to the community, so with each sale they have a portion of the sale go to a charity of their choice. This year, they will donate the funds they raise to the Early Learning Coalition of the Nature Coast.

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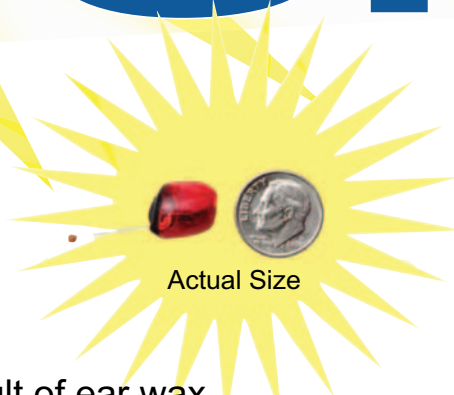
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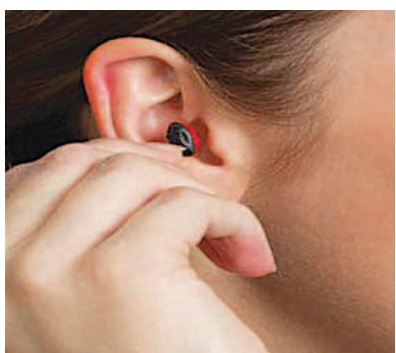
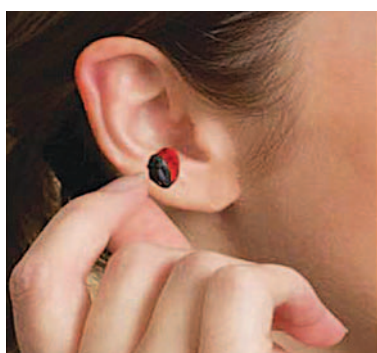
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# Fort Cooper Chapter, Daughters of the American Revolution



Special to the Chronicle

Fort Cooper Chapter, NSDAR, had its first meeting in September under the leadership of new Regent Beverly Gentry. Honored guests were Florida State Regent Cynthia Symanek and Bob Plaisted, mayor of Inverness. Symanek welcomed seven new members into DAR and Plaisted read a proclamation from the City Council designating Sept. 17 to 23 as Constitution Week. Pictured with the Fort Cooper Chapter officers for 2014-16, from left, are: Librarian Jacquelyn Putman, Historian Sharon Rapp, Registrar Carol Weiser, Chaplain Priscilla Tyson, Symanek, Plaisted, Regent Beverly Gentry, Second Vice Regent Kim Bennett, Treasurer Mildred Martin, First Vice Regent Kathe Echlin and Recording Secretary Carolyn Ohlmeyer. DAR members are women who come from diverse backgrounds and hold a variety of interests. Their common bond is their lineal descent from patriots of the American Revolution. For information about DAR, call Bev Gentry at 352-212-2363.

## COMMUNITY NEWS NOTES

### New location for BFF Society

The BFF Society Inc. (Women Changing Lives Through Education) will meet at a new location, HPH Hospice, 2939 W. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Lecanto, at 5:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 13. Meetings are always the second Monday of the month. Light snacks will be available. Topic this month will be the upcoming Pat Woessner Fashion Extravaganza on Nov. 15. Tickets are now on sale. Area women are welcome to become involved with this group to raise money for local educational scholarships. They are always looking for new members. For more information, call 352-795-1520.

bar will be available. Teams of six will be seated together and smaller groups or individuals will be combined to form teams. Electronic use is prohibited. Proceeds will be used for the club's Education/Scholarship and Community Services funds. Contact Vicki Leitzinger at 352-382-2906 for tickets and information.

### Learn fun dog sport at meeting

All dog lovers are invited to the monthly meeting of the Citrus County Dog Training Center at 6:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 13, at the center in the Shamrock Industrial Center, 6843 Citrus Ave. (County Road 495), buildings A B and C, Crystal River. This month's presentation will be on a fun dog sport called Lure Coursing. In addition, the Citrus County Dog Training Center is also sponsoring a Lure Coursing fundraiser open to all dogs, at 3 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 19. This course will be at 11265 W Dunnellon Road, Crystal River. The cost is \$5 for each run. For information, call 352-212-5596 or 352-212-1697.

### Retired Educators to meet for lunch

All retired educators and school personnel are invited to the Citrus County Retired Educators luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Monday, Oct. 13, at Mama's Kuntry Kafe in Inverness. Erin Ray of F.D.S. Disposal will present a recycling program. For membership information, call Margaret Williams, president, at 352-795-6369.

### Garden club to meet at preserve

The Garden Club of Crystal River will meet at the St. Martin Marsh Aquatic Preserve, Crystal River State Park, at 1 p.m. Monday, Oct. 13. The speaker this month will be Randy Hobson of Hobson's Herbs and More. The topic will be "Edible Plants and Fall and Winter Gardening."

### Trivia night for scholarship funds

The Women of Sugarmill Woods will have a Trivia Night at Sugarmill Woods Country Club at 7 p.m. Monday, Oct. 13. The public is welcome. Tickets are \$15; desserts, coffee and ice tea will be served. A cash

The program will start at 1 p.m., followed by refreshments and a short meeting at 2 p.m. The public is welcome. For information, call Jenny Wensel, president, at 352-795-0844.

### Senior Friends For Life to gather

Senior Friends For Life regular meetings and luncheons take place the second Monday monthly at Inverness Country Club, 3150 S. Country Club Drive. The next regular meeting is at 11 a.m. Monday, Oct. 13. Jane Weber will present a slide show of her cross-country adventure. Other events for October are: Wednesday at 1 p.m. — lunch at Chefs of Napoli, 1546 U.S. 41 North, Inverness; and Oct. 27 at 11:30 a.m. — potluck. To RSVP for meetings and events, and for more information, call Alma Day at 352-746-7692 or Astrid Grant at 352-341-0346.

### PFLAG to gather Oct. 14 in Lecanto

PFLAG (Parents, Family and Friends of Lesbians and Gays) will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 14, at the Unity Church of Citrus County, 2628 W. Woodview Lane, Lecanto. PFLAG's mission is to promote the health and well-being of LGBT per-

sons, their families and friends. Meetings are open to everyone and provide an opportunity for dialog, discussion and support, as well as education about LGBT issues and concerns. For more information about PFLAG Lecanto or the meetings, call 352-419-2738 or email pflag.lecanto@gmail.com.

### Retired employees to convene Oct. 14

Chapter 776 of the National Active and Retired Federal Employees Association (NARFE) invites all active and retired employees, surviving annuitants and guests to its next meeting at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 14, at Mama's Kuntry Kafe, 1787 W. Main St., Inverness. For more information, call 352-522-1923.

### Genealogy club to study census data

The Citrus County Genealogical Society will meet at 10 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 14, at the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, 3474 W. Southern St., Lecanto. The speaker will be Debra Fleming, a genealogist from Pasco County. She will talk about "Census Analysis." Because heads of household are the only listed persons in pre-1950 Census records, people often underestimate the amount of information they can glean from these records. Fleming will use a case study to illustrate the methodology behind Census analysis. For information, call Mary Ann Machonkin at 352-382-5515 or go to www.citrusgenealogy.com. Guests are welcome.

### USCG Auxiliary offers kayak class

The manatees are coming back, the weather is getting cooler and there are fewer power-boaters on the local waterways. Now is the time to get out with your kayak and enjoy all the Nature Coast has to offer. But first, take the USCG Auxiliary Paddlesports America class for paddlers on Tuesday, Oct. 14, and Friday, Oct. 17. This program addresses the unique needs of kayakers. The two-evening safety program, all geared toward the paddler, includes demonstrations, equipment displays and more. The USCG AUX Flotilla 15-01 building is at 148 NE Fifth St., Crystal River. The cost for the class is \$20. For more information, call Linda Jones at 352-503-6199.

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## PUBLIC NOTICE

### TOWN OF YANKEETOWN

#### CITIZENS ADVISORY TASK FORCE MEETING

**OCTOBER 20, 2014 - 1:00 PM**  
**YANKEETOWN TOWN HALL**  
**6241 HARMONY LANE, YANKEETOWN, FL**

The Town of Yankeetown is applying to the Florida Department of Community Affairs (DCA) for a grant under the Neighborhood Revitalization. The project will undertake water line replacement within the Town of Yankeetown.

On October 20, 2014 the Citizens Advisory Board will meet at the Yankeetown Town Hall to review the specifications of the project and give their recommendation(s) to the Yankeetown Town Council.

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### A STEP CLOSER

# Natural gas plant moving forward

The Florida Public Service (PSC) approval of Duke's proposed natural gas plant for Citrus County moves the plant a step closer to moving from planning to construction.

In a unanimous vote, the PSC approved the determination of need for the 1,640-megawatt generating plant that is planned for a 400-acre site in north-west Citrus County near the company's existing Crystal River plant.

According to Duke, permitting for the plant should be complete by late next year, with the first unit is expected to come on line in May 2018 and the second in December 2018.

During the construction phase, Duke anticipates that there will be 600 to 700 temporary construction jobs, and when completed the plant will require a workforce of 40 to 75 employees.

The \$1.5 billion anticipated cost of the plant will add significantly to the county tax base, as will the pipeline that is being constructed to provide gas to the plant.

However, the county will not get the additional taxes until 2019, and the precise amount to increase in the county tax base will not necessarily match the construction cost dollar for dollar.

## Hot Corner: FENCE FUSS

### Board should have told us

This is in regard to the "\$80,938 'never mind'" fuss. I live in Pine Ridge, and, like many others, had no idea that this decision was being made, but have an idea. The board members who voted not to maintain the fence without any type of consultation or input from the homeowners should pay for any cost and expense that will accrue. Maybe then they'll communicate with the homeowners about any future decisions they make.

### This has gone too far

Are you kidding me? This deal with the fence along (County Road) 486 is a lose. What is going on with this county? What is going on with these property owner associations? Who authorized who to rip fences up and down? You know, this has gone too far, commissioners. Let's please stand up and lead.



CALL 563-0579

### Fuhgeddaboutit

I'm calling in reference to your article in today's paper, Wednesday, Oct. 8, about that fence fiasco along (County Road) 486, the \$80,000 or maybe a little more blown on that. And they want a penny tax for road maintenance? Forget about it. 'Don't you live it' (Oct. 8) Headline: "\$80,938 for 'never mind.'" Don't you love it?

### Pay for fence removal

In this particular case, I do not know who is worse; either Pine Ridge Estates or Citrus County. Pine Ridge, you are in violation of a contract that you agreed to. Citrus County is guilty of being lenient in letting Pine Ridge off. They should at least pay for the removal of the fence if they supposedly agreed to a contract to maintain the fence that they wanted installed. We certainly should not pay for it as Citrus County residents.

# Fear of Ebola takes a political turn

One afternoon two weeks ago, I did my best to calm a friend who'd become fearful that her son would contract Ebola in Syria. The young man had enlisted in the National Guard. She knew the U.S. was bombing ISIS terrorists there, and that people were talking about "boots on the ground." She thought she'd heard about a Syrian Ebola outbreak on TV.

Because others were listening, I didn't want to embarrass her. I suggested she'd misheard a reference to Sierra Leone, a tiny country in the tropical forest of West Africa where the Ebola epidemic rages — thousands of miles from Syria, which borders on Israel. The road to Damascus and all that.

The Bible reference helped. A guy in a John Deere cap backed me up. Syria was definitely not in Africa. My friend was mollified.

I'm sure she's heard plenty more about Ebola since then, possibly even about Sierra Leone, a nation of which most Americans have zero knowledge. A lifelong map nut, I'd have had to search for it myself.

Although my friend is an intelligent person with a lively wit, it wasn't her ignorance of geography I found so surprising. After all, polls showed only 17 percent of Americans could locate Iraq on a map back when the U.S. invaded in 2003. Rather, it was her unreasoning dread of Ebola, a tropical disease wholly limited at that time to three countries in West Africa.

Now that a single Ebola victim from neighboring Liberia has made his way to Dallas, isn't that fear more justifiable? Shouldn't we be running around with our hair on fire like the talking heads on cable TV? Isn't it time for our government to do something drastic, such as banning all travel from West Africa to prevent Ebola-stricken refugees from

bringing this terrifying plague to America?

Actually, no and no. Freaking out never helps when there's real danger. For once, I felt sympathetic toward Gov. Rick Perry, who, because the Liberian victim ended up at Texas Health Presbyterian in Dallas, was compelled to act like a competent government official instead of a carnival barker.

"Rest assured that our system is working as it should," Perry said during a hospital news conference. "Professionals on

every level of the chain of command know what to do to minimize this potential risk to the people of Texas and this country."

Of course that wasn't strictly true. Due to a communications snafu too common in hospitals, the first physician who examined the patient wasn't told he'd traveled from Liberia, misread the chart and bungled the diagnosis.

But that still doesn't mean the sky is falling. Medical experts agree that while deadly in Third World environments, Ebola is both treatable and relatively hard to catch. Patients aren't contagious until they're visibly ill. Even then, direct contact with a symptomatic person's bodily fluids — saliva, vomit, stool, urine, etc. — is necessary. Unlike a cold, it can't be transmitted through the air.

Writing in The New Yorker, brilliant surgeon and author Atul Gawande documents a South African case in which some 300 hospital workers treated an undiagnosed Ebola patient for 12 days without contracting the disease.

Isolate patients, monitor their intimate contacts, dispose of their waste properly and Ebola can be stopped. According to the CDC (Centers for Disease Control and Prevention) the likelihood of a mass Ebola outbreak in the United States is remote.

Perhaps that makes the disgraceful performance of so many self-styled "conservative" pundits and GOP politicians a bit less disturbing. Going all Chicken Little and doing everything possible to use a public health crisis for partisan ends would be even more contemptible if the danger were as great as they pretend.

As usual, Fox News personalities led the charge. Former Arkansas Gov. Mike Huckabee sought to use Ebola to foment petulant mistrust of government in general and President Obama in particular.

It all somehow reminded him of Benghazi.

"The Ebola scare," Huckabee claimed, "goes to the heart of a simple question: Do you trust the government? Audience, do you trust the government?"

Fox News and ABC News contributor Laura Ingraham hosted crank medical conspiracy theorist Dr. Elizabeth Vliet, who accused Obama of downplaying Ebola for political reasons. Rush Limbaugh suggested that the president sees Ebola as a punishment for slavery, and won't ban travel to and from West Africa out of political correctness.

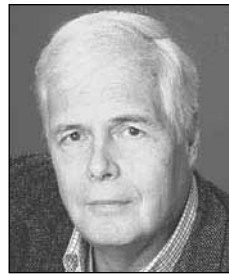
Several GOP politicians, including Louisiana Gov. Bobby Jindal, have suggested basically quarantining entire countries, a "solution" that sounds sensible until you think about it for 30 seconds.

For example, would that mean volunteer doctors, nurses, missionaries and soldiers couldn't come home? And then what? A catastrophically worsening epidemic in Africa, that's what.

I'll say this, too: If Ebola were happening in, say, Denmark or Belgium, we'd be having a far saner conversation.

But then it couldn't, which is part of the point.

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## LETTERS to the Editor

### Purchase of Meadowrest makes sense

We have come a long way to the reality of finding a new home for our government business center at Meadowrest. Some say that we should not have purchased this building and some say it is a good deal. I had my doubts, too, in the beginning. I was against the purchase for many reasons. Some had to do with the age of the building and the money we invested into it to make it worthy to occupy.

Now we own it and things are already looking very good. There are rumors I am hearing of full occupancy coming very shortly and this is starting to look like a win for Citrus County. As I write this, it is my understanding the building will be fully occupied by November.

It seems to me that I have heard the words location, loca-

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tion, location and that made a believer out of me. Meadowrest is in the right location. We have had 250,000 transactions take place there since we moved to that location. To date all four constitutional officers have located there and are adding on staff because of the workload at that government complex. This complex sees to more county business than the complex in Inverness.

I think every one forgets that

the county must provide space for the state drivers license division and we service anyone in the state with new tags and drivers licenses from all other counties. The time has come to end all conjecture and just enjoy the completion of the purchase. I like to thank the Board of County Commissioners for all their hard work in this endeavor along with all the county staff.

Charles Knecht Sr.  
Dunnellon

### Let cool air flow

My take on air conditioning the animal shelter is I'm 100 percent for it. These people against it should put on a fur and turn off the air conditioner. Bet it wouldn't take long to change their mind. Please, please, let the cool air flow.

Joyce Neeld  
Crystal River

Letters to the **EDITOR**

**Concerned by delay in providing hospital foundation details**

I read in the Chronicle that the new non-taxable foundation is to be formed to administer the funds from the lease of our hospital. The paper told us how the make up of the board is to be implemented which will consist of 12 members. The paper does not tell us who these members are, when they will be selected and when they will hold their first organizational meeting.

To my way of thinking this Foundation Board should have already been formed, their organizational meeting held, their chairman selected and their mission statement completed. Who will be the attorney and what will be his fee for services? They should have determined their structure and identified if they are to have any paid employees and if so how many, their job responsibility and their pay. Are the members of the board to receive any remuneration? If so how much and when or is their service to be voluntary? Will they be reimbursed for expenses when attending meetings or functions?

The board should be ready to accept the share from the lease money and start the investment process the first work day after the lease is signed. The organizational meeting should have determined who will be investing the money, the board or a professional financial investment person or company. I hope it

is a professional financial consultant who earns his fee, commission, from the investments made rather than charging an hourly rate or set fee, these people are available.

The mission statement should identify the treatment of the principal investment and the income and how the principal is to be protected and the income spent. Just what are we talking about here? Let's say that the board receives \$70,000,000 and the investment cost is \$700,000 or one percent leaving 69,300,000 as invested principal earning income at four percent, very doable. This would generate \$2,772,000 for the year to be spent on health care. Should a portion of this income be reinvested as principal to increase the income and keep up with inflation? If so, how much? These are board decisions and should have already been made.

Playing catch up ball is not the best way to operate and could lead to poor decisions and or decisions not made in a timely manner which could be expensive. I do hope that the Chronicle will keep us very informed about the members of this new board, their background and the mission statement.

This is a very big and important undertaking and I surely wish that it works out to be timely and with a minimum of problems.

Alfred E. Mason  
Crystal River

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**Careful who you pick on**

We are bombing Syria. We were about to bomb a year ago when Assad was accused of gassing his people but Vladimir Putin talked us out of it. He convinced Assad to allow inspections and chemical weapons were removed. Following 9/11, Putin gave President Bush more assistance against the Taliban than any of our NATO allies gave him. President Obama is asking the civilized world to join in opposing ISIS. It's too bad Putin is persona non grata now because he has a lot of savvy and would be helpful. We plan on arming "moderate" rebels in Syria and we hope they won't be like the mujahideen whom we armed to fight the Russians in Afghanistan and who morphed into the Taliban.

When the Soviet Union

ended, we loved Boris Yeltzin. His best buddy was Bill Clinton and he retreated into his vodka while the Oligarchs and the Russian Mafia took over. In 2000 Yeltzin was replaced by Putin, who was sober, good for Russia but not our puppet. When Medvedev became Russian president with Putin Prime Minister, President Obama got along very well with Medvedev and our policy was called RESET, a form of detente.

Everything changed with the turmoil in Ukraine. Kruschev had gifted Crimea to Ukraine when it was all the Soviet Union. It's vital to Russia, with an election that showed the population leaned toward Russia, Putin took it back. We tried to coax Ukraine into the EU and a coup in February sent president Viktor Yanukoych fleeing to Russia. A rushed election

in May deprived more than 40 percent of the country of their candidates and a real vote.

The demonization of Putin began with pundits joining in. The exception was Stephen Cohen, author and professor emeritus of Russian studies at NYU and Princeton. He dared to say on CNN that the U.S., not Putin, was escalating the violence in Ukraine. He said Putin's role while in power has been almost entirely reactive, not aggressive. Talking heads on the media said if Putin had his druthers he would like to return to a bipolar world instead of the unipolar one with the U.S. empire in charge. Some say this might not be a bad thing. When Dickens wrote of the misery of the average person, the sun didn't set on the British empire. Now they have universal health care.

The evil in Putin's resume is his KGB background. Bush the first once headed our CIA. That branch of every government is nasty. Remember Mossad's treatment of Mordacai Vanunu who told us Israel has nukes? We paid Saudi Arabia to keep Idi Amin in luxury for a decade so he wouldn't divulge his association with Mossad and the UK.

Creating demons, usually in advance of a regime change, has been our national pastime. We did it with Fidel, Saddam, Chavez, Quaddafi and now Putin. Our rants made no sense but we did have the sense to pick on the leaders of countries we could lick. Demonizing Putin puts us on a collision course with the country that defeated Hitler and Napoleon. And they have nukes!

Mary B. Gregory  
Homosassa

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**Arborfest**



Associated Press  
**Janice Kiehl, president of the Virginia Lovers' Gourd Society, holds a giant kettle gourd Sunday at the Arborfest held at the State Arboretum of Virginia in Boyce, Va.**

# Health worker has Ebola

Associated Press

DALLAS — A “breach of protocol” at the hospital where Ebola victim Thomas Eric Duncan was treated before his death led to the infection of a health care worker with the deadly virus, and other caregivers could potentially be exposed, federal health officials said Sunday.

The hospital worker, a woman who was not identified by officials, wore protective gear while treating the Liberian patient, and she has been unable to point to how the breach might have occurred, said Dr. Tom Frieden, head of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention. Duncan was the first person in the U.S. di-

agnosed with Ebola. The CDC confirmed Sunday afternoon that the woman had tested positive for Ebola — the first known case of the disease being contracted or transmitted in the U.S.

The missteps with the first patient and now the infection of a caregiver raised questions about assurances given by U.S. health officials that any American hospital should be able to treat an Ebola patient and that the disease would be contained.

At a briefing in Atlanta, Frieden said that at some point during Duncan’s treatment, “there was a breach in protocol, and that breach in protocol resulted in this infection.” He added that officials were “deeply concerned” by the

infection of the worker.

Dallas police stood guard outside her apartment complex and told people not to go inside. Officers also knocked on doors, made automated phone calls and passed out fliers to notify people within a four-block radius about the situation, although Dallas authorities assured residents the risk was confined to those who have had close contact with the two Ebola patients.

The worker wore a gown, gloves, mask and shield while she cared for Duncan during his second visit to Texas Health Presbyterian Hospital, said Dr. Daniel Varga of Texas Health Resources, which runs the hospital.

Duncan, who arrived in the U.S.

from Liberia to visit family Sept. 20, first sought medical care for fever and abdominal pain Sept. 25. He told a nurse he had traveled from Africa, but he was sent home. He returned Sept. 28 and was placed in isolation because of suspected Ebola. He died Wednesday.

On Saturday, customs and health officials began taking the temperatures of passengers arriving at New York’s Kennedy International Airport from Liberia, Sierra Leone and Guinea in a stepped-up screening effort.

The screenings will expand to four additional airports — New Jersey’s Newark Liberty, Washington Dulles, Chicago O’Hare and Hartsfield-Jackson in Atlanta — in the coming days.

**Teen dead, many hurt in hayride crash in Maine**

MECHANIC FALLS, Maine — A Halloween-themed hayride loaded with passengers crashed down a hill in the Maine woods and slammed into a tree, fatally injuring a teenage girl and leaving more than 20 other people hurt, police said Sunday.

Seventeen-year-old Cassidy Charette of Oakland died from her injuries after the Gauntlet Haunted Night Ride wagon overturned Saturday night at a rural farm in Mechanic Falls, authorities said.

The crash “threw everyone off the trailer and into each other and into trees,” said Sgt. Joel Davis of the state fire marshal’s office. He said a mechanical problem prevented the SUV pulling the wagon from stopping.

Several actors participating in the ride’s scenes assisted the injured riders — including some performing CPR — and likely helped prevent the accident from being even worse, Davis said.

**Fallen firefighters honored at nat’l ceremony**

EMMITSBURG, Md. — More than 100 names of firefighters who were killed in the line of duty have been added to the National Fallen Firefighters Memorial in Maryland.

Among the 107 firefighters honored were 19 Arizona firefighters killed in a 2013 canyon fire and 10 first responders killed in a fertilizer plant explosion in Texas last year.

Ninety-eight of the firefighters honored died in 2013. Nine died in previous years.

**Infant hurt after being trapped under dead father**

PLEASANT HILL, La. — Authorities said a 10-month-old girl is in a hospital after being trapped underneath her father’s decomposing body for several days.

Sabine Parish Deputy Coroner Ron Rivers told *The Times* that Betty Jean Fields was dehydrated and had blistering skin.

Rivers said the girl’s father, 43-year-old Jason Fields, appeared to be sitting on the side of his bed and fell backward and died. Rivers said the fact he made no attempt to get up means he died instantly when he fell on top of her.

Deputies were called to the Fields’ home Friday after the girl’s 5-year-old brother went next door to tell neighbors he thought his father was dead.

Fields had a history of cardiac problems. No autopsy will be performed because of the condition of the body.

—From wire reports



Associated Press

**Palestinians walk amid the rubble of destroyed buildings Sunday in Shijaiyah neighborhood of Gaza City in the northern Gaza Strip. Delegates representing some 50 nations and 20 regional and international organizations attended a donor conference in Cairo, Egypt, on Sunday to help Gaza rebuild after the war between Israel and Gaza’s militant Islamic group Hamas this summer.**

## Donors pledge \$2.7B for Gaza

Associated Press

CAIRO — Donors at an international conference Sunday promised \$2.7 billion to rebuild the war-ravaged Gaza Strip, but all of the key participants said their efforts would be futile without a permanent peace between Israel and the Palestinians.

U.S.-mediated talks broke down this summer before the 50-day war between Hamas and Israel began — the third since 2008 — and it remains unclear how peace can come about.

Norwegian Foreign Minister Borge Brende, who co-chaired the one-day meeting with Egypt, said pledges of \$5.4 billion have been made, but that only half of that money would be “dedicated” to the reconstruction of the coastal strip.

Brende did not say what the other half of the funds would be spent on. Other delegates have spoken of budgetary support, boosting economic activity, emer-

gency relief and other projects. “The message was clear to the international community that the Palestinian brothers are not alone,” Egyptian Foreign Minister Sameh Shukri told a news conference after the meeting.

Qatar offered the biggest donation of \$1 billion — once again using its vast wealth to reinforce its role as a regional player. The United Arab Emirates — a Gulf Arab rival of Qatar — promised \$200 million.

The pledges followed U.S. Secretary of State John Kerry’s announcement of immediate American assistance of \$212 million. The European Union pledged 450 million euros (\$568 million), while Turkey, which has been playing a growing regional role, said it was donating \$200 million.

Qatari Foreign Minister Khalid bin Mohammed al-Attiyah, in announcing his country’s pledge, denounced the “international silence” that surrounded Gaza’s

destruction. “While the Palestinian people need financial support, they need more political support from the international community,” he said. “A just peace is the only real guarantee for not destroying what we are about to rebuild and reconstruct.”

Delegates representing about 50 nations and 20 regional and international organizations applauded the pledge by Qatar. The Emirates and Saudi Arabia, however, allege that Qatar is using its wealth to undermine regional stability, primarily through meddling in other nations’ affairs and aiding militant Islamic groups.

Conference organizers hope the pledges will be paid over a three-year period to aid reconstruction in Gaza, which borders Israel and Egypt. Both countries have blockaded Gaza since Hamas took power there in 2007, causing the territory of 1.8 million people economic hardship and high unemployment.

## Lawsuit: Ala teen used as bait in sex sting

Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. — Some facts of the case aren’t in dispute: A teacher’s aide asked a 14-year-old girl to go into a middle school bathroom as bait so a 16-year-old eighth-grader with a history of sexual harassment could be caught trying to have sex with her and be disciplined.

The scheme backfired. The girl was sexually assaulted in a bathroom stall, evidence shows.

Exactly why the plan was carried out and who knew about it are at the heart of a court fight pitting the Obama administration and groups that advocate against sexual violence versus a north Alabama school district that says its administrators aren’t to blame for the 2010 attack.

The Justice Department and 33 private organiza-

tions have asked the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals to overturn a lower court’s decision to dismiss a federal lawsuit filed by the girl’s father against the Madison County School Board, four school workers and the boy.

They contend U.S. Magistrate Judge Michael Putnam should have let the lawsuit move forward, arguing he erred when ruling that Sparkman Middle School officials didn’t have sufficient warning the boy might pose a threat. Putnam didn’t endorse the idea of using a girl as bait for a predator, but said allowing her to be put in such a position wasn’t bad enough for the lawsuit to continue under legal standards.

“Although it was foolish to send (the girl) to meet (the boy), the court cannot say that it was ‘extreme and outrageous.’ The

scheme to catch (the boy) ended horribly and tragically, but the idea of using (the girl) to catch (the boy) ‘in the act,’ however foolish, was not so extreme or outrageous as to be regarded as atrocious and utterly intolerable in a civilized society,” Putnam wrote in an opinion in July 2013 in the lawsuit filed under the federal Title IX law which in part prohibits sexual harassment in schools.

The Justice Department last month sided with the plaintiff’s position that school administrators knew of the plan and should have realized the boy was a threat based on his history of propositioning girls. It is asking the 11th Circuit to reinstate the lawsuit, which seeks an unspecified amount of money.

The Women’s Law Project and 32 other groups also asked the appeals

court to revive the lawsuit, arguing school administrators were partly to blame for what happened to the girl.

“The district court failed to appreciate the role of the school’s sexual harassment policy and conduct in causing (the girl’s) rape,” said a friend-of-the-court brief filed by the organizations.

The lawsuit concerns a series of events — some disputed, others not — at the school in Toney.

Ronnie Blair was the principal; Jeanne Dunaway and Teresa Terrell were assistant principals; and June Simpson was a teacher’s aide.

The boy named in the lawsuit had been subject to discipline by administrators at least 14 times, including four for sexual harassment of female students, the judge found, and he had more infractions at a past school.

**World BRIEFS**

**Festival**



Associated Press

**A Yemeni girl wears a headband Sunday with Arabic writing, “Imam Ali, Eid al-Gadir,” during the annual Eid al-Ghadir festival in Sanaa, Yemen. Yemenis celebrated the holiday Sunday that Shiite Muslims believe Prophet Mohammed designated his son-in-law Imam Ali ibn Abi Talib as his successor.**

**US: Turkey OKs use of its bases against militants**

AREQUIPA, Peru — Turkey will let U.S. and coalition forces use its bases, including a key installation within 100 miles of the Syrian border, for operations against Islamic State militants in Syria and Iraq, American defense officials said Sunday.

But progress in negotiations with Turkey — including Ankara’s agreement to train several thousand Syrian moderate rebels — might not be enough to stop the massacre of civilians in Syria’s border town of Kobani, where intense fighting continues.

The Obama administration had been pressing Ankara to play a larger role against the extremists, who have taken control of large swaths of Syria and Iraq, including territory on Turkey’s border, and sent refugees fleeing into Turkey.

**Car bomb kills 11 in Somalia’s capital city**

MOGADISHU, Somalia — A car bomb exploded outside a popular cafe in Somalia’s capital on Sunday, killing 11 people and wounding eight others, a senior police official said.

The blast struck the Aroma cafe in Mogadishu and the bomb was believed to have been detonated by remote control, senior police official Mohammed Hussein said. Most of those who died were sitting outside the cafe, he said.

Somali soldiers sent to the scene fired in the air to disperse a growing crowd that gathered amid shattered coffee glasses, and broken tables and chairs. Medical workers transported the wounded into waiting ambulances.

No group has claimed responsibility for the attack, but suspicion has fallen on the al-Qaida-linked al-Shabab militants.

—From wire reports



# Citrus' Kersh has plenty to smile about

*Looks for return to state golf meet starting today*

**LARRY BUGG**  
*Correspondent*

Citrus High School junior golfer Camrin Kersh can't stop smiling. She has plenty of reasons for flashing the pearly whites.

The 16-year-old Poteau, Oklahoma native is arguably the best female high school golfer in Citrus County. She qualified for the state tournament last year and finished 61st. She also nailed a hole-in-one earlier this year on hole No. 8 at the Villages with a six iron.

In the classroom, she has a 3.94 grade point average and would like to attend Florida State or the University of South Florida, preferably on a golf scholarship

**District golf meets today**

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and possibly to study dentistry. Kersh and her Citrus teammates — along with Crystal River and Lecanto — start the road to state today with boys and girls district play.

See **KERSH/Page B3**

**Camrin Kersh of Citrus watches her putt roll toward the hole at the state golf meet last fall at Mission Inn Resort and Club in Howie-in-the-Hills. Kersh finished tied for 61st in the Class 2A meet and looks to return this fall.**

MATT PFIFFNER/Chronicle



# Over early



Baltimore Ravens quarterback Joe Flacco throws a pass Sunday as he is pressured by Tampa Bay defensive tackle Clinton McDonald (98) during the first half in Tampa. Flacco had five first-half touchdown passes, as the Ravens dominated the Buccaneers 48-17.

## Flacco throws 5 TDs in first half, Ravens rout Bucs 48-17

Associated Press

TAMPA — Joe Flacco and the Baltimore Ravens were intent on getting their season back on track, and there was nothing the Tampa Bay Buccaneers could do to stop them.

"You're going to find out this is a very good football team," coach John Harbaugh said Sunday after Flacco threw for five touchdowns in just over 16 minutes to set the tone for a 48-17 rout of the struggling Bucs. "And to play the way we did in a game that's kind of a business game, a game we need to win to do the things we want to do, it speaks a

lot to who we are as a football team."

Still smarting from a subpar road performance that ended a three-game winning streak, Flacco was nearly flawless against a defense that had no answers for Baltimore's passing or running attack.

Flacco threw for TDs to four different receivers and completed passes to five others as well. Justin Forsett, Bernard Pierce and Lorenzo Taliaferro contributed to a productive ground game.

"It was very enjoyable. You don't get those too often in this league. ... It was pretty crazy," Flacco said. "It happened so quickly. It was such an

awkward situation, but it was definitely fun for us."

Baltimore (4-2) scored on six straight possessions to begin the game, with Flacco becoming the first NFL quarterback to throw five TD passes in the opening half since Tom Brady did it in 2009 on the way to New England beating Tennessee 59-0.

Torrey Smith caught the first two, and Kamar Aiken, Michael Campanaro and Steve Smith followed for a 35-0 lead early in the second quarter.

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# New No. 1

## Mississippi State rises to top of AP Top 25

Associated Press

Mississippi State is the new No. 1 in The Associated Press college football poll, replacing Florida State and making the fastest rise to the top spot in the history of the poll.

The Bulldogs received 45 first-place votes from the media panel Sunday. Mississippi State beat Auburn 38-23 on Saturday, its third straight victory against a top-10 team. The Bulldogs are the first team in the poll's 78-year history to go from unranked to No. 1 in five weeks. The previous mark was six weeks by Ohio State in 1954.

The Bulldogs were No. 3 last week, tied with Ole Miss, for their best ranking. Ole Miss stayed at No. 3 this week, two points behind No. 2 Florida State, which beat Syracuse on Saturday.

The defending champion Seminoles had been No. 1 since the preseason. Florida State received 12 first-place votes and Ole Miss three.

Baylor and Notre Dame round out the top five. The Fighting Irish play at Florida State on Saturday. Auburn fell four spots to No. 6.

For both the Rebels and Bulldogs, it's been a startling rise after recent struggles. They have rarely been in contention in the Southeastern Conference over the last decade. In the rugged western division, where Alabama (three national titles), LSU (two) and Auburn (one) have been the powers during the BCS era, the Mississippi schools usually have been relegated to the second division.

In Starkville, coach Dan Mullen took over in 2009 and has steadily turned around a program that was flailing. Mullen, the former Florida offensive coordinator under Urban Meyer, is 42-28 at Mississippi State. The Bulldogs were 23-48 in the six seasons before Mullen arrived.

Mullen said Sunday he viewed the No. 1 ranking two ways.

"I couldn't be happier for the university, the students, the fans and the alumni," Mullen said. "For so many years you try to accomplish something and to be able to say we're the best at something is special. But for us as a team — they don't give out the trophy mid-season. We really haven't accomplished all that much."

Ole Miss coach Hugh Freeze was hired after the Rebels went 2-10 in 2011. They won seven games his first season and eight last year. He landed one of the best recruiting classes in the country between his first and second seasons and now the Rebels are off to their best start since 1962.

Ole Miss beat Texas A&M 35-20 in College Station on Saturday.

Alabama, Oregon, Michigan State and Georgia complete the top 10. No. 22 Southern California moved back into the rankings, along with No. 24 Clemson. No. 25 Marshall, the only unbeaten team from outside the Big Five conferences, is ranked for the first time this season.

**AP Top 25**

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**Dan Mullen**  
 Mississippi St. head coach has Bulldogs ranked No. 1.



**Hugh Freeze**  
 Mississippi head coach has Rebels ranked No. 3.











MONDAY EVENING OCTOBER 13, 2014. Table with columns for time slots (6:00-11:30) and rows for various TV channels (A&E, AMC, ANI, BET, BRAVO, CC, CMT, CNBC, CNN, DISN, ESPN, ESWN, FAM, FLIX, FNC, FOOD, FS1, 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).

Bridge PHILLIP ALDER Newspaper Enterprise Assn. Dealer: South Vulnerable: Both Opening lead: ♠ 6. Includes a hand diagram with cards for North, South, West, and East.

Carlos Castaneda, a Peruvian-American author with a doctorate in anthropology who died in 1998, said, "The trick is in what one emphasizes. We either make ourselves miserable, or we make ourselves happy. The amount of work is the same." For a bridge player, trick one is what often emphasizes whether he ends the deal miserable or happy. The amount of work is not the same, though, because the more effort put in before playing from the dummy at trick one, the more contracts that will be made.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurck. Includes a grid for the word GALVE, DRING, MAILSD, REARYT and a cartoon illustration of a classroom.

ACROSS 1 Greet the moon, 4 Tempo, 8 Stomach muscles, 11 PDQ, 13 The Bruins, 14 Light wrap, 15 Lean and sinewy, 16 Without any extras (hyph.), 18 Served the soup, 20 Bunks and futons, 21 Feedbag bit, 22 Thurs. follower, 24 Write with block letters, 27 Fermenting agents, 30 Stand-ins, 31 Sharpens, 32 Zodiac beast, 34 Henri's landmass, 35 Flowery months, 36 Insinuate, 37 Hobby knife, 39 Mideast nation, 40 Mom's girl, 41 Haw opposite, 42 Bombay nanny, 45 Detach, 49 Good golly! (2 wds.), 53 Jacques' girl, 54 Santa - winds, 55 Mild quarrel, 56 Sly trick, 57 Make illegal, 58 Fuss (hyph.), 59 Kitchen meas., DOWN 1 Calf's cry, 2 Great Wall locale, 3 Barbecue site, 4 Cake type, 5 Environmental prefix, 6 Chatty alien, 7 Road topping, 8 Fully qualified, 9 Brazen, 10 Mouth off, 12 Traffic cones, 17 Heron kin, 19 Pack it away, 22 Boggy lowlands, 23 Dawn, 24 Air-pump meas., 25 Occupy the throne, 26 Wild goat, 27 Cellist - Ma Neaten a beard, 29 Rational, 31 Straw items, 33 Geol. formation, 35 Livy's 1101, 36 Bray, 38 Very pale, 39 Strong urge, 41 Relish, 42 Moby Dick's foe, 43 Actress - Freeman, 44 Lead off film, 46 Leave out, 47 Lubricants, 48 Hang on to, 50 Austin hrs., 51 Military addr., 52 A bit.

Answer to Previous Puzzle. Crossword grid with words filled in: POD, GIG, HELD, EMU, SERE, AVON, RAPSHEET, NINA, REARS, OGLE, RUE, LAD, PAEAN, GATORS, ELM, KELP, GUAM, ASIA, DAISH, TIA, ORCHID, AISLE, LARD, ALECK, GURU, REPEALED, OBIE, NEED, ORO, BEAD, SOIS, PRE.

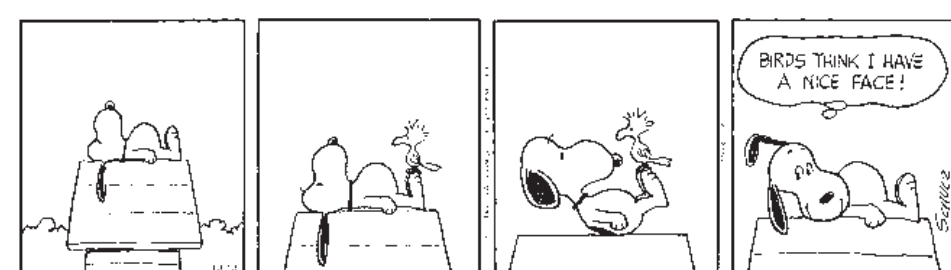
Dear Annie: Two months ago, I discovered that my husband had been texting and calling my oldest son's girlfriend. My son told me about it after his girlfriend asked him, "What's wrong with your father?" She said it began last June, but claimed it was only one phone call and a few texts. It made me feel ugly and unwanted. I suspect she is leaving out the extent of her involvement in encouraging him. This has crushed what was left of my feelings for him. He already had committed "financial infidelity" to the point where I was paying most of the bills with my small disability income. He always had some excuse for not providing any money to the household. I even had to apply for provisions from the local food pantry. When this indiscretion happened, I finally had enough, and we are now separated. The problem is, it is very awkward for me to interact with my son's girlfriend. Am I jumping the gun on getting a divorce? What should I do? - Crushed in Green Bay

Dear Crushed: Please stop blaming your son's girlfriend for your husband's inappropriate behavior. She probably had no idea how to react to his texts and calls without causing a family problem. You need to forgive her for attracting your husband. Then decide whether you are better off with or without him. If you cannot do this on your own, get some counseling. Dear Annie: Your suggestion that hosts ask whether guests have food requirements blew my mind. We recently had an informal buffet party for 14. We had many different appetizers, some main dishes and multiple desserts. At that party, we had a guest who chooses not to eat beef, one who cannot eat anything containing seeds or nuts, one whose diet is restricted because he is on heart medication, another who has to restrict sugar intake and probably several who want to restrict salt intake. No one starved to death. They only needed to avoid what they could not eat without making a fuss. Our group members always contribute something to the menu, so when the vegetarian asks what she can bring, I suggest she bring a vegetarian dish. If a guest has dietary problems, it would seem that the guest should explain that enough in advance to give the hostess a chance to decide what to do about it, but then the guest should offer to contribute something that he or she can eat. Individual "orders" need to be reserved for restaurants. - Concerned Hostess

Dear Concerned: We are not talking about guests' preferences, particularly when there is enough variety for them to find something to eat. You are right that they will be just fine. And offering to bring a dish to a buffet is often welcome. We are talking about requirements, particularly allergies that can be life threatening. For example, avoiding a dish with nuts may not be enough. Chopped nuts can leave residue that can be inhaled or contaminate other foods, causing anaphylaxis and a trip to the emergency room. Hosts need to know these things. Dear Annie: I read the letter from "Disgusted," whose friends blow their noses at the dinner table. My male friend and I went out for lunch one day, and he blew his nose repeatedly at the table. I decided that if he could be obnoxious, I would take out my dental bridge and drop it in my glass of water. It gets food in it and is uncomfortable. I put a napkin around the glass and didn't think it was that noticeable, but he commented how rude it was. I then said, "If you stop blowing your nose at the table, I will stop dropping my bridge in the water glass." It has worked out well. - London Bridges.

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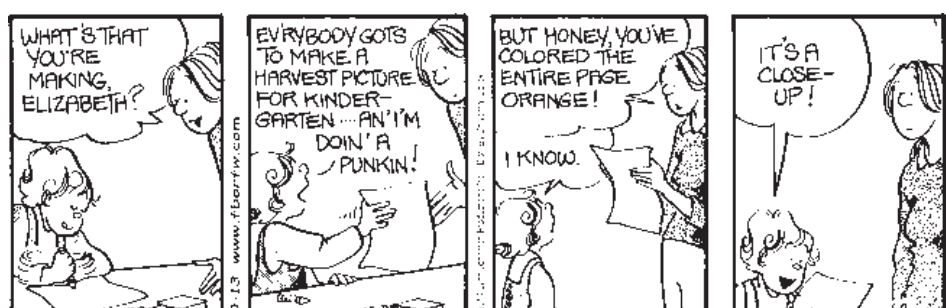
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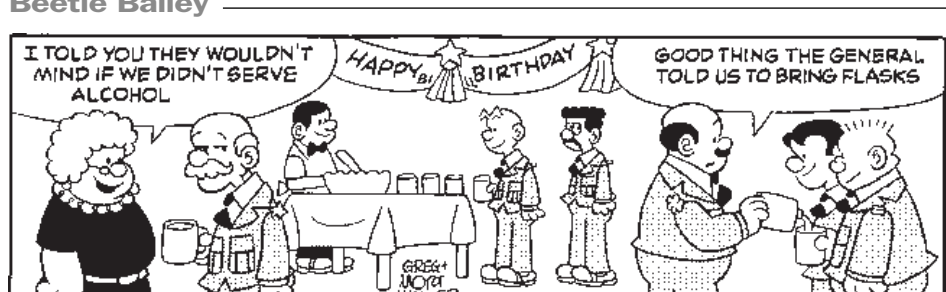
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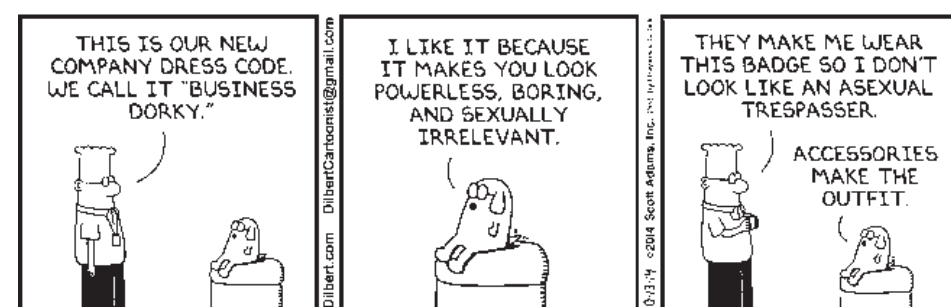
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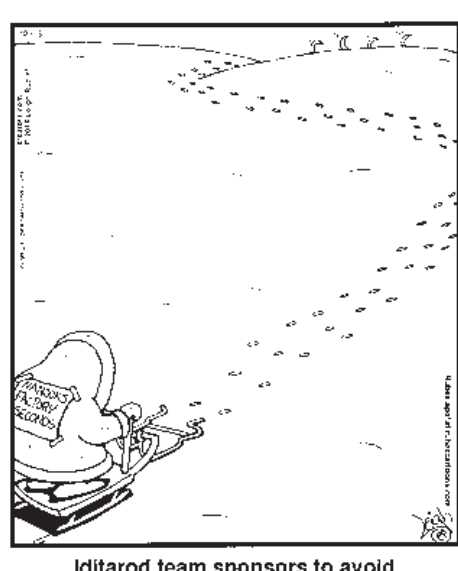
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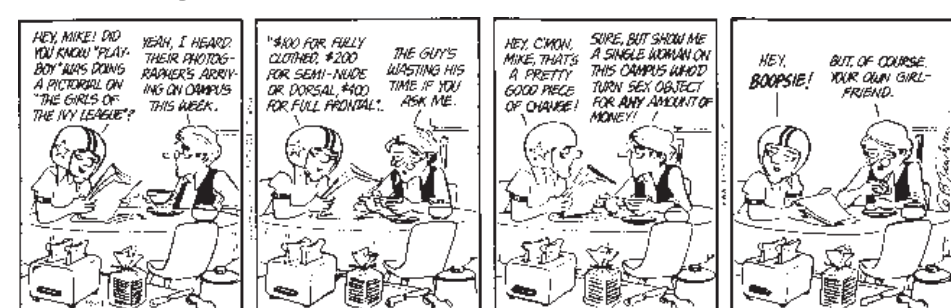
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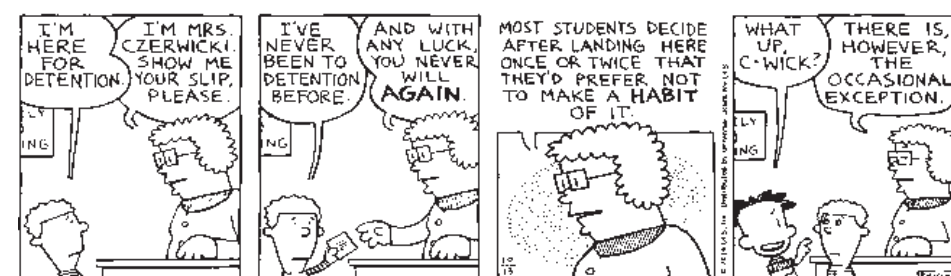
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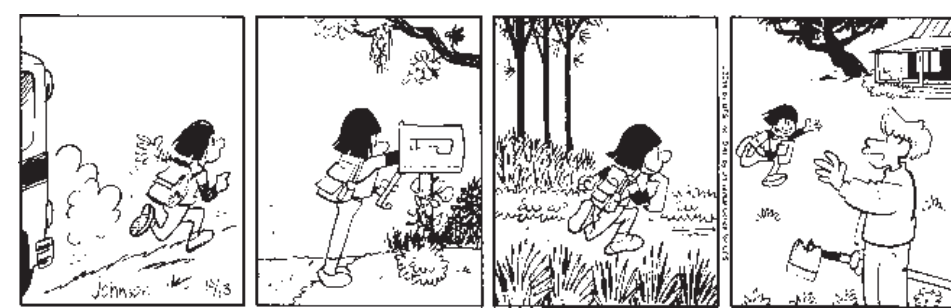
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Today's MOVIES

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Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day (PG) 1:30 p.m., 4:40 p.m., 7:25 p.m.
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The Judge (2014) (R) 1 p.m., 4:05 p.m., 7 p.m. No passes.
Annabelle (R) 1:05 p.m., 4:10 p.m., 8 p.m.
Gone Girl (R) 1:15 p.m., 3:50 p.m., 7:15 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.
The Equalizer (R) 1:20 p.m., 4:20 p.m., 7:20 p.m.
The Maze Runner (PG-13) 2 p.m., 4:45 p.m., 7:40 p.m.
Dolphin Tale 2 (PG) 1:50 p.m., 4:35 p.m., 7:10 p.m.
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The Judge (2014) (R) 12:30 p.m., 3:45 p.m., 7:10 p.m. No passes.
Annabelle (R) 1 p.m., 4:10 p.m., 7:15 p.m.
Gone Girl (R) 12:15 p.m., 3:30 p.m., 7 p.m. No passes.
The Equalizer (R) 12:45 p.m., 4 p.m., 6:50 p.m.

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: 7 s i e n b a z

VTE FKX XRWRM FMTOO SNR TFRKX
EXSHZ VTE NKWR SNR FTEMKJR
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Previous Solution: "A married couple are well suited when both partners usually feel the need for a quarrel at the same time." — Jean Rostand













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