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## NEWS BRIEFS

### Chronicle forum on Oct. 21 at CF

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.

Call reporter Mike Wright at 352-563-3228 or email mwright@chronicleonline.com.

### Find new career today at job fair

Job seekers and employers are invited to the annual Fall Job Fair from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. today, at the College of Central Florida Citrus Campus' Learning and Conference Center, 3800 S. Lecanto Highway, Lecanto.

Job seekers will have the opportunity to meet with local employers who are hiring and apply for jobs via the Employ Florida Marketplace, and learn about free CareerSource Citrus/Levy/Marion services. Professional dress is required.

Employers are invited to promote their businesses and open job positions, and meet with local candidates at this no-cost, high-value recruitment event sponsored by CareerSource Citrus /Levy/Marion and College of Central Florida.

For regularly updated information on registered employers, visit [www.careersourceclm.com](http://www.careersourceclm.com). Call 800-434-5627, ext. 3206.

### Amendment 2 debate tonight

Orlando attorney John Morgan and state Rep. Jimmie T. Smith will debate the merits of Amendment 2 regarding medical marijuana during a 6 p.m. forum today at the Citrus County Auditorium on U.S. 41 at the county fairgrounds.

Candidates for local offices will also speak on their campaigns.

Groundhog Research is sponsoring the forum.

— From staff reports

## AG turns to high court on gay marriage

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — Florida Attorney General Pam Bondi, who has repeatedly called it her duty to defend the state's ban on gay marriage, now wants the state's highest court to decide whether the constitutional amendment is legal.

Bondi's office filed a

request late Monday with the 3rd District Court of Appeal in Miami that asks the court to immediately send two consolidated cases to the Florida Supreme Court for a decision. In both cases, judges declared the state's gay marriage ban unconstitutional.

This marks a turnaround for Bondi, who this summer

opposed a similar suggestion. The move also could speed up the timing of final decision.

"Although this Court routinely handles important constitutional questions and is equipped to do so, this particular issue now requires a prompt Florida Supreme Court decision," the filing says. It also notes a need to act

now "in light of changed circumstances."

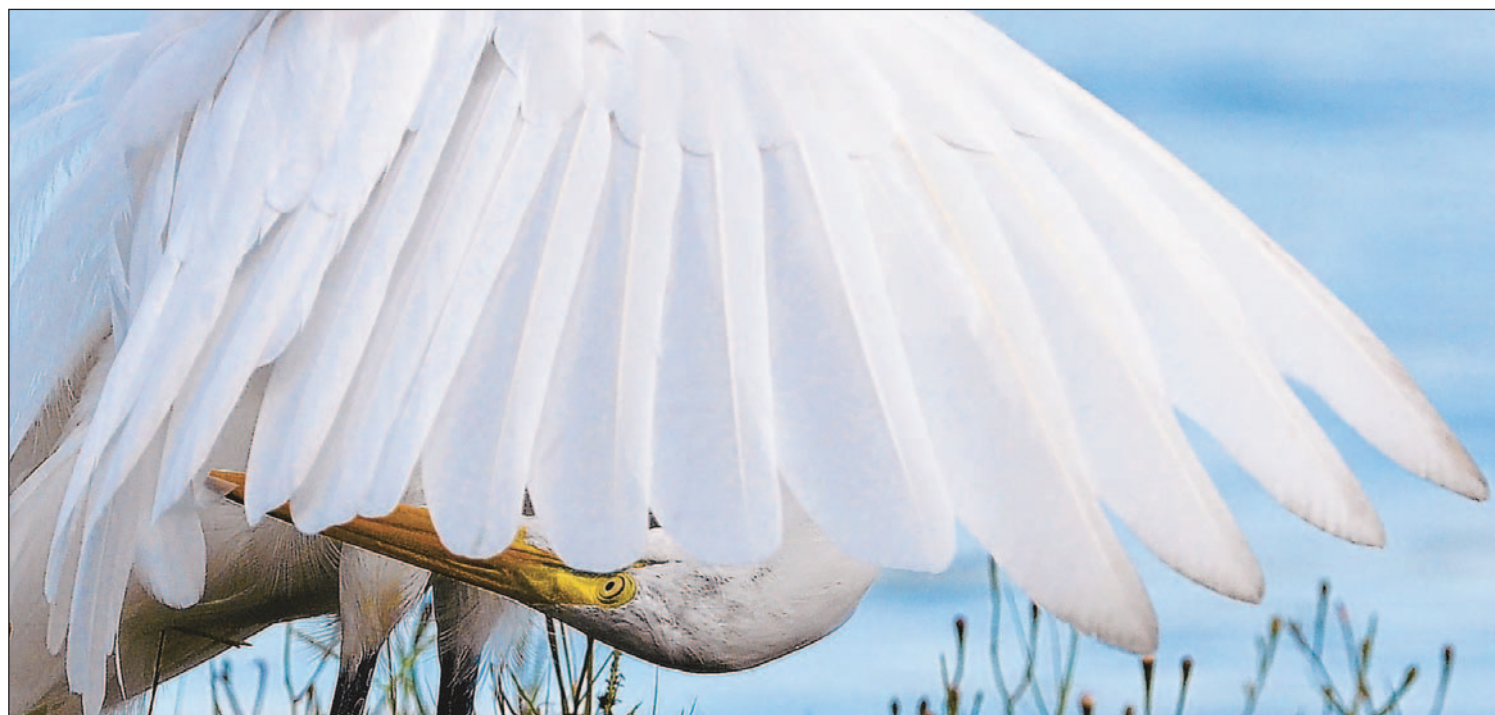
This month, the U.S. Supreme Court turned away appeals from five states seeking to prohibit gay and lesbian unions. The terse decision paved the way for gay marriage in those states.

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Pam Bondi Florida attorney general.

## Looking spiffy



MATTHEW BECK/Chronicle

This Great Egret spent part of Tuesday morning preening (cleaning and arranging its feathers) on a small, rocky outcropping on the Crystal River. According to The National Audubon Society, these elegant birds were formerly known as American Egrets, Common Egrets, Large Egrets, White Egrets, Great White Egrets and Great White Herons. The official name in North America is now Great Egret. Like the Great Blue Heron, it usually feeds alone, stalking fish, frogs, snakes and crayfish in shallow water. Locally the birds can often be found in freshwater and saltwater marshes, ponds, lakes and tidal flats.

## Commissioners OK fertilizer ordinance

A.B. SIDIBE Staff writer

### Board lifts restrictions on feeding feral cats

MIKE WRIGHT Staff writer

INVERNESS — Citrus County commissioners on Tuesday unanimously changed an ordinance they say should help ease the feral cat population and decrease euthanizations at the animal shelter.

The new law allows anyone to feed feral cats in colonies. It removes a restriction that the colonies had to be registered with a not-for-profit organization such as Humanitarians of Florida or the Humane Society.

It also creates a category of "community cat," which is any cat that has been captured by animal

control, sterilized, microchipped, vaccinated and then released with a tipped ear so that they are recognized as a trapped and released animal.

Animal-rights organizations urged board approval in the hopes that it reduces overcrowding at the animal shelter that leads to euthanizing cats.

"It's our fault the animals are coming out in numbers," said Maggie Hypes, president of Humanitarians of Florida. "It's not a crime to support these cats."

Donna Schmid, treasurer and past president of Humanitarians, said the group knows of 169 cat colonies in the county.

County commissioners overwhelmingly approved a model fertilizer ordinance Tuesday amid calls for a more sweeping law which could have prohibited the use of the phosphorous/nitrogen laden during certain seasons or completely banned the sale and application of specific types.

The Board of County Commissioners voted 5-0 on a version of the ordinance which adheres to the minimum mandates of state rules governing watershed areas with impaired bodies of water, according to county attorney Kerry Parsons.

Debra Burden, water conservation manager for Citrus County Utilities, unveiled the proposal she said officials were instructed to draft and left it to the board to give them further direction if desired.

The provisions in the new law include penalties for violators and require certification of knowledge about best management practices for fertilizer applicators and landscapers.

The six-hour training program for a certificate in the "Florida-Friendly Best Management Practices for Protection of Water Resources by the Green

In other business Tuesday, the board:

- Approved hiring the Zimmerman Agency of Tallahassee to provide "branding" consultant services for the county. The \$55,000 contract is designed to boost tourism in the county.
- Approved sending two county tourism employees to trade/travel shows in London in November and Berlin in March. The total cost, roughly \$22,000, comes from the county's 3 percent tax on overnight stays.
- Agreed to seek grants from the Southwest Florida Water Management District for three projects: One Rake at a Time Lyngbya removal in King's Bay; a County Road 491 stormwater system; and a wastewater system in Sugarmill Woods. The grants, if approved, would pay for 50 percent of the projects, with the county funding the remainder.

— Mike Wright, staff writer

Industries" is offered by the Florida Department of Environmental Protection through the University of Florida Extension Service.

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## Report: CHS student caught handing out drugs

### 14-year-old girl reportedly taken to emergency room after ingesting Ecstasy pill



Marc Manchester

A.B. SIDIBE Staff writer

A 14-year-old female Citrus High School student had to be transported Monday by ambulance to the hospital because of complications associated with the use of the drug Ecstasy. The drug was allegedly

supplied by another student, 18-year-old Marc Raymond Manchester of East Harvey Street, Inverness.

Manchester was charged with knowingly trying to sell, manufacture or deliver, or possess with intent to sell, manufacture or deliver, a controlled substance in, on, or

within 1,000 feet of a school. His bond is \$20,000.

Gary Atchison, the sheriff's office's resource officer at the school, was alerted by school officials to the state of the female student. According to Atchison's report, she appeared to be on some form of drugs or alcohol.

After questioning the

student, she admitted ingesting one pill of Ecstasy which was allegedly given to her by Manchester on the bus to school that morning.

She also said Manchester had given two other male students Ecstasy.

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# Helping hand for the blind

*Chronicle employee awarded for work*

**NANCY KENNEDY**  
Staff writer



Special to the Chronicle

**Chronicle graphic artist Kim Common recently won an award from The Hadley School for the Blind in Illinois, where she is taking long-distance classes to help with her blind grandson, Jerry. She is pictured with one of the instructors, Debbie Worman. "Debbie Worman's feedback made me realize, understand, and then turn around and help the rest of my family realize Jerry has the ability to lead a positive and independent life," Common said. "She was there at a time when I needed someone who understood and had the knowledge I needed to know that my family and I would get through this."**

is able to help him transition into his place in the education system ... and have the tools necessary to be successful. Right now, nobody knows what to expect."

Common said the award gives her a huge sense of pride. "It was a huge surprise," she said. "They flew me and my family up to Illinois where the school is, although Jerry couldn't go. But I had his picture with me."

One of her goals is not only to become an advocate for Jerry, but for oth-

ers who are visually impaired. Currently, she is working to become a certified Braille transcriber so she can provide Braille

services in her community. Contact Chronicle reporter Nancy Kennedy at 352-564-2927 or [nkennedy@chronicleonline.com](mailto:nkennedy@chronicleonline.com).

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# One dead as hurricane Gonzalo gains strength

Associated Press

PHILIPSBURG, St. Maarten — Hurricane Gonzalo grew into a major Category 3 storm Tuesday and is expected to strengthen further as it heads toward Bermuda after killing a man in the Dutch Caribbean territory of St. Maarten, authorities said.

The storm had top sustained winds of nearly 115 mph and was centered about 770 miles south of Bermuda on Tuesday afternoon, said the U.S. National Hurricane Center in Miami. It was moving northwest at 13 mph.

Forecasters said Gonzalo could become a powerful Category 4 hurricane Wednesday as it spins over open waters through Friday on a track toward Bermuda. Category 4

storms have sustained winds of at least 130 mph with the potential to cause catastrophic damage.

"Folks in Bermuda are going to need to start paying attention to this thing," Dennis Feltgen, a National Hurricane Center meteorologist, said by phone.

Gonzalo was blamed for the death of an unidentified elderly man who was aboard a boat in St. Maarten's Simpson Bay Lagoon, which looked like a ship graveyard Tuesday with several masts protruding from the water. Acting Coast Guard Director Wendell Thode said 22 of the 37 boats destroyed by the storm were in the lagoon.

"Most of the boats that are destroyed are completely under water," he said.

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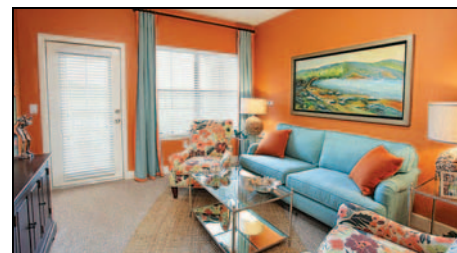
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independent living in safe, peaceful surroundings with flowered gardens and exquisite architecture.

"I love everything about Providence," said Joanne, who was one of the first people to move in 1/2- years ago. "My kids thnk it's great too." Joanne is so happy in her home that she serves as an ambassador, helping new Providence residents get acclimated.

Jeanette just moved in this summer. "I love having a full kitchen and my own washer and dryer in my apartment," she said. "Being able to choose what I want to eat in the restaurant is a big plus too. The staff has been wonderful; everyone is so helpful and friendly."



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**County BRIEFS**

**Firefighters partially save burning home**

Citrus Sheriff Fire Rescue responded Tuesday afternoon to a mobile home fire at 6437 W. Akazian Lane in Homosassa.

Firefighters arrived at 12:45 p.m. and found heavy smoke coming from the structure, but were able to contain the fire to one bedroom of the home.

Two pets died in the fire. The one bedroom was a total loss, while the remainder of the home and its contents suffered minimal smoke damage.

The cause of the fire is still under investigation.

**Learn art of good first impressions**

Michael Angelo Caruso, founder and president of Edison House LLC, an international consulting firm specializing in corporate and personal improvement will lecture on making the most of first impressions.

The event is at 6 p.m. Monday Nov. 3, at Citrus Hills Golf and Country Club.

Caruso has delivered more than 2,000 presentations and keynote speeches on the subjects of leadership, selling and presentation skills. He has spoken in Africa, the Middle East, the Caribbean and 49 of the 50 states.

Edison House clients include Bank of America, Citigo, Rayovac, Hallmark, The National Institutes of Health, Verizon Wireless and the U.S. Navy.

He is author of the 5 Cool Ideas books, an audio book on legacy titled "Dear Michael Angelo — A Father's Life Letters To His Son" and the FastLearnerAudio series.

The event is being sponsored by Rotary District 6950 and all six Citrus County Rotary clubs. Tickets are available online at [www.rotary6950.org](http://www.rotary6950.org).

**CASA accepting corporate donations**

The Citrus Abuse Shelter Association (CASA) is seeking corporate donations as part of Domestic Violence Awareness Month in October.

The business with the largest donation before Oct. 17 will be featured during an Oct. 22 telethon on ABC Action News, Channel 28, in Tampa.

CASA Executive Director Diana Finegan said the TV station is conducting a "Get to Zero" telethon during its noon and 5 p.m. newscasts that day.

At 7 p.m., it will tape corporate presentations to the domestic-abuse shelters in the broadcast region.

Donors may send their checks to P.O. Box 205, Inverness, FL 34451. For information, call CASA at 352-344-8111.

**Eat spaghetti, give girls second chance**

Eckerd E-Nini-Hassee, "The First Name in Second Chances for Girls," a not-for-profit organization, is hosting its annual Spaghetti Dinner from 3:30 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16, at its home located at 7027 E. Stage Coach Trail in Floral City.

Donations are \$8 per person which includes salad, bread, spaghetti with assorted home-made sauces, dessert and drink.

For information, call 352-726-3883.

—From staff reports

# A matter of priority

## Projects planned with good intentions stack up for city of Crystal River

**BUSTER THOMPSON**  
*Staff writer*

CRYSTAL RIVER — Crystal River's City Council has a lot of development projects on their plate and they know it.

Director Lou Kneip of the city's Public Works Department coincidentally served as temporary city manager for Monday's council meeting as he listed 23 capital projects — being primarily handled by public works — slated to affect the 2015 budget.

Many of these projects have been halted while awaiting completion of others, but progress has been made where it can.

"I realize there's a lot of things that have to be decided," Councilman Mike Gudis said about the

stormwater district plan's dependency on other project successes. "I just hope that we work on as many things that we have to do concurrently, so we don't get stalled every step of the way."

Some projects, such as the continuing reclaimed water pipeline scheduled for completion in spring 2015, have been progressing with few obstacles.

City staff and council members say they will attempt to prioritize based on available resources and the progress of related projects.

**Public workshop set**

A public workshop has been scheduled Friday, Oct. 24, to discuss potential improvements at nine designated water access points on city property to help

solve overcrowding to launch areas and parking.

Vice Mayor Ken Brown also wants to discuss access fees during the workshop in conjunction with the locations in order to ease future burdens for city taxpayers.

"The scope of what we're looking at is beyond that," Brown said about the workshop. "In addition to identifying additional access points for the boaters ... we're also looking at giving our taxpayers a little bit of help with sharing the cost of maintaining them."

The Waterfronts Advisory Board has already been investigating possible routes of funding through access and parking fees — a report the council agreed to revisit after the report's completion and review of water access points.

The council also:

■ Heard from Hernando County Administrator Dennis Dix, who presented council

members with the Hernando/Citrus Metropolitan Planning Organization (MPO) 2040 Long Range Transportation Plan.

■ Approved permits for the Nov. 1 events, Get Shipwrecked hosted by Heritage Village and the Stone Crab Jam organized by Kings Bay Rotary Club.

■ Awarded a contract to Mauldin & Jenkins LLC for a three-year auditing service contract in the amount of \$28,000.

■ Approved a list of nine reviewed engineering and surveying firms for future services when needed.

■ Committed to handle grants by the Southwest Florida Water Management District and the county for the two-year funding of hand raking of Lyngbya. Crystal River will also contribute a total of \$20,000 for the next two years in addition to allocating funds to organizations handling cleanup efforts.

# So he knows he can dance



Special to the Chronicle

Joshua Allen, "So You Think You Can Dance" season 4 winner, will be in Citrus County on Nov. 14 and 15 to present a "Dance Unleashed" Master Class to area dancers.

## SYTYCD season 4 winner to come to Citrus County to conduct class

**NANCY KENNEDY**  
*Staff writer*

**INVERNESS**

Joshua Allen thought he could dance. It turns out he can.

The season 4 winner of "So You Think You Can Dance" will be coming to Citrus County next month at the Citrus County Auditorium for an event sponsored by Dance Central in Inverness.

Allen, a Texas native, currently lives in North Hollywood where he works as a professional dancer, choreographer, actor and vocal artist. You may have seen him rapping about a pineapple mango smoothie in a McDonald's commercial or dancing in the 2011 "Footloose" remake.

"I'm doing things I've loved and wanted to do for a very long time," he said in a telephone interview.

He started dancing in third grade, cutting up in class, dancing like Michael Jackson.

"One day, my favorite teacher, Miss Wyatt, got mad at me and sent me to the office," he said, laughing. "I was still grooving all the way down the hall. Then she got a flyer in the mail for the Debbie Allen Dance Institution two-week dance intensive, and she got my mom to sign me

- **WHAT:** "Dance Unleashed" Master Class.
- **WHEN:** Nov. 14 to 15.
- **WHO:** Appearing with Joshua Allen will be special guests, Miami Heat choreographer Sean Green and Flaco Luna of Premios Latin Billboards.
- **COST:** Fees range from for \$30 guest observer to \$175 VIP package. No spots or guest passes will be sold on the day of the event.
- **TO REGISTER:** Visit [www.dcfad.com](http://www.dcfad.com).
- **FOR INFORMATION:** Call Dance Central at 352-400-1886 or 352-601-6550.

up. She and my mom actually took me to my first real dance audition."

He got to be a frog, a fisherman and a magical being on stage in the play "Pepito's Story" at the Bass Performance Hall in downtown Fort Worth.

"My school had a field trip and my classmates got to see me do a real performance and not just messing around," he said. "That's when I was hooked."

During high school, Allen, now 25,

danced at Six Flags Over Texas. Then in 2008, a year after he graduated high school, he was watching season 3 of "So You Think You Can Dance" when he jokingly told his then-girlfriend, "I could go on that show and win."

Joking turned into seriousness when he learned that auditions in his area were three weeks away.

He trained, he went, he won.

Allen said the show was great discipline for him, because he had to do all kinds of dancing, not just the hip hop he prefers.

"I have a big respect for ballroom," he said. "I never knew it took so much, the discipline involved."

Chandra Haimbaugh, dance instructor and owner of Dance Central Studio in Inverness, said she invited Allen to come to Citrus County to inspire and teach local dancers about the art of dance.

"Joshua Allen is unique and has a lot of passion," Haimbaugh said. "The Dance Central director and students did a workshop with him at a national dance competition and were very much impressed with him. He proves that when driven and motivated, with hard work and effort you can accomplish anything."

**State BRIEFS**

**Gov. Scott paying to defend himself**

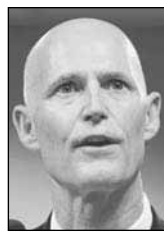
TALLAHASSEE — Florida Gov. Rick Scott is dipping into his own pocket to pay for lawyers he hired in an ongoing public records lawsuit.

Tallahassee attorney Steven Andrews wants information on private Google email accounts that he says were used by the Scott administration to sidestep state law. A Florida judge sided with Andrews, but now Scott has hired lawyers to fight the request in California.

Scott's office initially hired an outside law firm and signed two state contracts worth \$110,000.

Yet the law firm of Dean Mead is also now representing Scott and two former aides in the legal battle.

A Scott spokesman said that Scott's private attorney is responsible for handling his "private affairs." Ini-



**Rick Scott**  
 governor of Florida.

tially, the governor's office refused to say who was paying Scott's legal bills.

**Florida's insurance fund remains strong**

TALLAHASSEE, — The Florida fund that helps private insurers pay out claims after a hurricane is remaining strong near the end of storm season.

New estimates approved Tuesday show that the Florida Hurricane Catastrophe Fund should have nearly \$13 billion available. Wall Street firms estimate that the fund could also bor-

row an additional \$8.3 billion if needed.

Those totals exceed the amount the "Cat Fund" would need.

The financial health of the state-created fund is important to Floridians because the state can impose a surcharge on most insurance policies to replenish it if it runs out of money.

Some critics have called the surcharge a "hurricane tax."

The amount of money in the fund has grown because Florida hasn't been hit by a hurricane since Wilma in 2005.

—From wire reports

**Correction**

A column on Page C1 of Sunday's edition, "Why I'm a Democrat ... again," contained an error. The author intended to say "... Tallahassee has ignored the needs of some 800,000 Floridians for Medicaid expansion..."

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

Today's HOROSCOPES

Birthday — Your attention to detail and strong work ethic will bring you in- creased opportunities this year. Taking on more tasks will be to your benefit, motivating you to complete projects in a timely manner.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — You'll have problems with loved ones today. Avoid long, involved discussions or confrontations. Get involved in projects you can do alone.
Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — Put your needs first. Your creativity will be stifled if you are constantly on the run, taking care of other people's responsibilities.
Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — Check out a long-term investment. If you are working hard just to make ends meet, re- vance your budget. Talk to a financial ad- viser to find a way to ease your stress.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — Have a chat with someone causing you concern. If a situation you face is less than satis- factory, bring the issues out in the open. Don't let resentment or jealousy fester.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — An argu- ment will not turn in your favor. Once you have aired your opinions, move on. Re- hashing the same issues over and over is not going to lead to a solution.
Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) — Surround yourself with people who inspire and en- lighten you. You will come up with an idea that has the potential to generate some extra cash.
Aries (March 21-April 19) — Don't get lured back into a former relationship. You are likely to end up in the same place that didn't work for you before.
Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Be true to yourself. If you are experiencing tension on the job, you should stay away from office politics and share your issues with friends, not colleagues.
Gemini (May 21-June 20) — You will find yourself short of funds if you have not budgeted carefully. Don't get upset if someone in your life isn't perfect. Make allowances for the ones you love.
Cancer (June 21-July 22) — You may be feeling uncertain and unsettled. Keep your mind on your tasks, and avoid emo- tional confrontations. Opposition is likely if you are too demanding or difficult.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Pamper your- self with a new outfit or a makeover. Do what makes you feel good or updates your look and boosts your confidence.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — You may be tempted to help someone, but if you do, you will outspend your budget and fall short when it comes to your needs.

ENTERTAINMENT

Too soon for Ebola Halloween?

NEW YORK — No holiday screams pop culture controversy quite like Halloween. So what's the costume flap of the year? It might just be Ebola, as in Ebola zombies, sexy Ebola patients and faux protective gear. Twitter and other social media were abuzz lead- ing into the holiday with talk of hazmat suits and respirators. Too soon? How about not at all, said Philadelphia physician's assistant Maria McKenna. One of her own, a Dallas nurse who at 26 is ex- actly her age, was diagnosed with the virus in the United States after she had helped care for a Liberian man who died at her hospital. The idea of riffing on the crisis for Halloween "definitely rubs me the wrong way," said McKenna, who works with post-surgical patients at a hospital. "Normally I think that irony and humor is funny, but this thing with the costumes, is it really that funny? I mean, Ebola's not even under control yet," she said Monday by telephone.



Associated Press

This product image released by Brands On Sale Inc. shows a hazmat costume with a respirator. No holiday screams pop culture controversy quite like Halloween. So what's the costume flap of the year? It might just be Ebola, as in Ebola zombies and faux gear to ward off the deadly strain of virus.

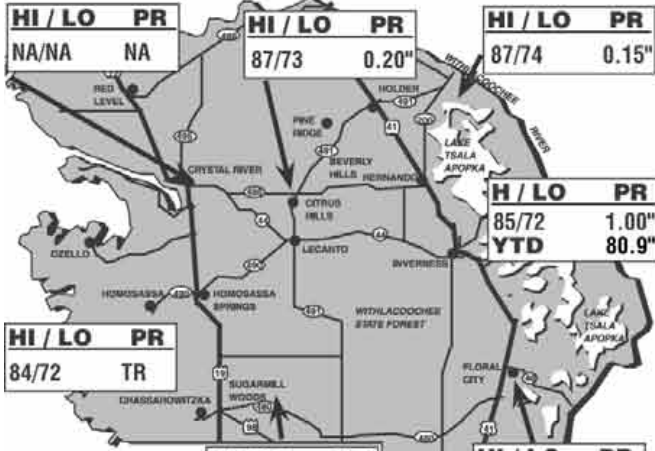
Like it or not, some costume sellers have left- over yellow jumpsuits, rubber gloves and masks from the "Breaking Bad" craze last Halloween. Some sellers predict Halloweeners will repurpose those for takes on Ebola or make their own getups. Halloween, falling on a Friday, is sure to be a big season for many costume sellers, including Ricky's NYC. Some revelers are notoriously last-minute on costumes, so it was a bit too early to tell whether all the talk about dressing up as Ebola something or other will actually take off. Talk, after all, espe- cially on social media, is cheap. "I wouldn't say we can see an uptick in sales. I'd say it's still chugging along because it's a good seller no matter what," said Ricky's president Richard Parrott of the 'Breaking Bad' look. "But people are definitely asking about an Ebola-type costume." If searches on Google are any indication, the Ebola crisis doesn't match the Top 10 popularity of Elsa from "Frozen," or even your basic Wonder Woman, among searches for DIY costumes. Regardless, the costume site BrandsOnSale went there. It's selling an "Ebola Containment Suit Costume" for \$79.99, complete with white suit em- blazoned with "Ebola," face shield, breathing mask, safety goggles and blue latex gloves. "You are sure to be prepared if any outbreak happens at your Halloween party. This will literally be the most 'viral' costume of the year," declares the online product description.

Boyz II Men gives concert

PHILADELPHIA — Members of the Grammy- winning group Boyz II Men returned to their roots Tuesday with a concert at their old stomping grounds. The R&B trio gave a private show at the Philadelphia High School for the Creative & Per- forming Arts. That's where they met more than two decades ago. The concert is sponsored by SiriusXM, which plans to broadcast the show Oct. 21. The band's album "Collide" comes out the same day. Boyz II Men sold millions of records in the '90s with hits such as "I'll Make Love To You" and "Mo- townphilly." Their last album, "Twenty," was re- leased in 2011. The crooners have recently been in residency at The Mirage in Las Vegas. Band member Shawn Stockman also serves as a judge on NBC's "The Sing-Off."

—From wire reports

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER



FLORIDA TEMPERATURES

Table with 4 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

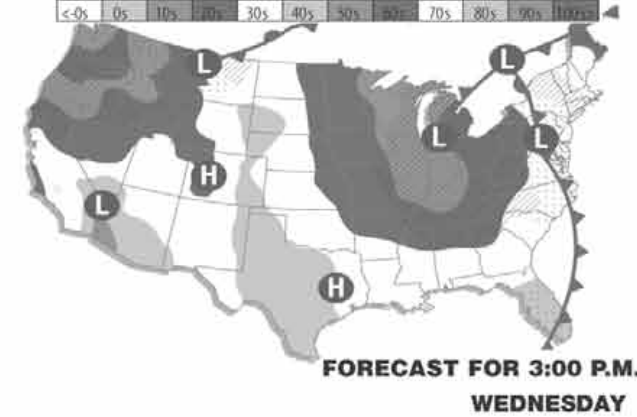
Today: Northwest winds 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 to 3 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Isolated thunderstorms in the morning. Tonight: West winds 10 to 15 knots diminishing to 5 to 10 knots after midnight. Seas 2 to 3 feet. Gulf water temperature 82° Taken at Aripuka

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 equaled or exceeded in any one year. This data is obtained from the Southwest Florida Water Management District and is subject to revision. In no event will the District or the United States Geological Survey be liable for any damages arising out of the use of this data.

THE NATION



FORECAST FOR 3:00 P.M. WEDNESDAY

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THREE DAY OUTLOOK

Exclusive daily forecast by: TODAY & TOMORROW MORNING High: 83° Low: 52° A few morning showers, then clearing, cooler later. THURSDAY & FRIDAY MORNING High: 79° Low: 52° Mostly sunny. low humidity and pleasant. FRIDAY & SATURDAY MORNING High: 81° Low: 56° Lots of sunshine, pleasantly mild.

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TEMPERATURE Tuesday 87/73 Record\* 92/48 Normal 85/61 Mean temp. 80 Departure from mean 7 PRECIPITATION Tuesday 0.48" Total for the month 0.92" Total for the year 40.93" Normal for the year 46.55" UV INDEX: 7 0-2 minimal, 3-4 low, 5-6 moderate, 7-9 high, 10+ very high BAROMETRIC PRESSURE 30.01 DEW POINT Tuesday at 3 p.m. 75 HUMIDITY Tuesday at 3 p.m. 79% POLLEN COUNT\*\* Today's active pollen: Ragweed, grasses, elm Today's count: 4.7/12 Thursday's count: 7.2 Friday's count: 6.9 AIR QUALITY Tuesday observed: 22 Pollutant: Particulate matter

SOLUNAR TABLES DATE DAY MINOR MAJOR (MORNING) MINOR MAJOR (AFTERNOON) 10/15 WEDNESDAY 12:20 7:10 2:00 7:35 10/16 THURSDAY 1:10 7:55 2:45 8:25

CELESTIAL OUTLOOK SUNSET TONIGHT 6:59 p.m. SUNRISE TOMORROW 7:30 a.m. MOONRISE TODAY 12:17 a.m. MOONSET TODAY 2:00 p.m.

BURN CONDITIONS Today's Fire Danger Rating is: LOW. There is no burn ban. For more information call Florida Division of Forestry at (352) 754-6777. For more information on drought conditions, please visit the Division of Forestry's Web site: http://flame.fl-dof.com/fire\_weather/kbcd

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TIDES

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Today in HISTORY

Today is Wednesday, Oct. 15, the 288th day of 2014. There are 77 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History: On Oct. 15, 1914, the Clayton Antitrust Act, which expanded on the Sherman Antitrust Act of 1890, was signed into law by President Woodrow Wilson. On this date: In 1860, 11-year-old Grace Bedell of Westfield, New York, wrote a letter to presidential candidate Abraham Lincoln, suggesting he could improve his appearance by growing a beard. In 1917, Dutch dancer Mata Hari, convicted of spying for the Germans, was executed by a French firing squad outside Paris. In 1928, the German dirigible Graf Zeppelin landed in Lakehurst, New Jersey, completing its first commercial flight across the Atlantic. In 1999, the humanitarian group Doctors Without Borders was named winner of the Nobel Peace Ten years ago: The Food and Drug Administration ordered that all antidepressants carry strong warn- ings that they "increase the risk of suicidal thinking and behavior" in chil- dren who take them. One year ago: President Barack Obama presented the Medal of Honor to William D. Swenson, a former Army captain whose heroic ac- tions in a deadly Afghan battle were captured on video. Today's Birthdays: Former auto executive Lee Iacocca is 90. Actress Linda Lavin is 77. Actress-director Penny Marshall is 71. Singer Tito Jackson is 61. Actor-comedian Larry Miller is 61. Actress Tanya Roberts is 59. Britain's Duchess of York, Sarah Ferguson, is 55. Chef Emeril La- gasse is 55. Singer-actress-TV host Paige Davis is 45. Actor Chris Olivero is 35. Rhythm-and-blues singer Keyshia Cole is 33. Actor Vincent Martella is 22. Actress Bailee Madi- son is 15. Thought for Today: "If you love someone, let them go. If they return to you, it was meant to be. If they don't, their love was never yours to begin with." — Author unknown.

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Obituaries



**Art Devlin, 89**  
CRYSTAL RIVER

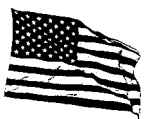
Art T. Devlin, 89, of Crystal River, Florida, passed away Oct. 13, 2014.

He was born Nov. 10, 1924, in Bethlehem, Pennsylvania, to the late James and Minerva Devlin. He graduated from Moravian College and completed a master's degree in physics from the University of Delaware. He was a World War II U.S. Navy veteran in the Seabees and participated in the Battle of Leyte Gulf and the liberation of the Philippines. For more than 30 years, Art was an electrical engineer with General Electric and received many awards. With General Electric, he was able to travel the world, working in Singapore, China and Ireland. He came to Crystal River 13 years ago from Fremont, Ohio. Art was instrumental in starting the Veteran's Recognition Program in Crystal River Village, which gathered veterans' histories and stories about their experiences in the military. Also, Art was instrumental in purchasing a pair of swans for the lake in Crystal River Village. He was on the board of directors of the H.O.A. in the village, as well. Many people will remember Art because he was inseparable from his friendly poodle Beau. He was preceded in death by his beloved wife of 57 years, Mary Ann Devlin.

He is survived by his three children, Gervaise Brown (John) of Stow, Massachusetts, Peter Devlin of Takoma Park, Maryland, and Paul Devlin (Michele) of Lynn, Massachusetts; and five grandchildren, Sarah, Elissa, Olivia, Owen and Elliott. In addition, he is survived by his sister, Louise Schrack; and brother, Al Devlin.

A Mass of Christian burial will be held at 9 a.m. Friday, Oct. 17, 2014, in the chapel at St. Benedict Catholic Church, Crystal River. Internment with full military honors will follow at Florida National Cemetery, Bushnell. Arrangements are under the direction of Strickland Funeral Home, Crystal River.

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



**Dan Black Sr., 71**  
FLORAL CITY

Dan L. Black Sr., age 71, of Floral City, Florida, died at his residence under the loving care of his family and Hospice of Citrus County on Oct. 12, 2014.



Dan was born on Aug. 13, 1943, in Indianapolis, Indiana, to the late Conrad and Josephine (Byroad) Black. After graduating from Martinsville High School in 1961, he served our country in the U.S. Air Force. Dan was employed as the transmission and distribution supervisor for Florida Power and Light from 1969 to 1991 in Bonita Springs and Naples. He also worked for PSI Energy in Plainfield, Indiana, from 1992 to 1996. He was truly enjoying his retirement by hanging out on the beach or by the pool under his chickee. Dan was a member of the Zion's Hill Baptist Church in Martinsville, Indiana.

Left to cherish his memory are his wife of 48 years, Sheila Harris Black; his son, Dan Black Jr. of Floral City; daughter, Amy Dembinski and husband Nick of Woodbridge, Virginia; brothers, Conrad Black Jr. and wife Betty of Piggott, Arkansas, and Miller Wampler and wife Loretta of Fairland, Indiana; sister, Frances Lucas and husband Bill of Danville, Indiana; half-sisters, Ginni DiRaddo and Cheri Cherghizan of Albuquerque, New Mexico; granddaughter, Brianna Dembinski. He was preceded in death by a sister, Donna Sue Matthews; and a brother, John O. Grooms Jr.

A military committal service will be held at 11:30 a.m. Monday, Oct. 20, 2014, at Florida National Cemetery. Chas. E. Davis Funeral Home with Crematory is assisting the family arrangements. In lieu of flowers, donations can be made to the Hospice of Citrus and the Nature Coast, P.O. Box 641270, Beverly Hills, FL 34464.

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**Armand Fredette, 88**

Armand R. Fredette, age 88, died Oct. 13, 2014, surrounded by his family and under the care of Hospice of Citrus County. Armand was born May 17, 1926, in New Bedford, Massachusetts, to the late Edward and Eva (Pimpare) Fredette. He served our country in the U.S. Navy and then the Army during World War II, the Korean conflict and the Vietnam War, retiring with a rank of master sergeant. He was an avid golfer, loved to travel, and root for the Boston Red Sox and Celtics. In earlier years, he wrote for the sports pages of his local newspaper and was the radio announcer for local high school sports. He was especially a fan of baseball and the Patriots.

Left to cherish his memory are his wife of 20 years, Helen Fredette; sons, Edward Armand Fredette, Ocala, and Armand "Buddy" Fredette and his wife Patricia, Fredericksburg, Virginia; his daughter, Jeanine Barbara Fredette, Lorton, Virginia; four grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. Survivors also include Helen's family: stepchildren, Paula Pritt, Inverness, Barbara Crook, Floral City, Steven Paul Epperly, Henderson, North Carolina, and Connie Sue Harper, Jumping Branch, West Virginia; nine step-grandchildren; 16 step great-grandchildren; and five great-great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his first wife, Jeanne Marie Fredette.

A funeral service of remembrance and tribute to Armand's life will be held

at 11 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 16, 2014, at Trinity Baptist Church. The family will receive friends in visitation at the church from 10 a.m. until the hour of service. Burial will follow with military honors at Florida National Cemetery. Chas. E. Davis Funeral Home with Crematory is assisting the family with arrangements. There will be no calling hours at the funeral home.

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**Nancy Burch, 65**  
SPRING HILL

Nancy R Burch, 65, of Spring Hill, Florida, died Oct. 12, 2014. Local arrangements are under the direction of Brown Funeral Home & Crematory in Lecanto with further arrangements under the direction of Sinnicks Morchices Funeral Home in Center Moriches, New York.



**Raymond Beaudry, 95**  
INVERNESS

Raymond Leo Beaudry, 95, of Inverness, Florida, died Oct. 13, 2014. He served in the U.S. Army. Burial will be private at Florida National Cemetery. Chas. E. Davis Funeral Home with Crematory is assisting the family with arrangements.

**Lucy LeClair, 80**  
DUNNELLON

Lucy A. LeClair, 80, of Dunnellon, Florida, died Oct. 10, 2014. Private cremation will take place under the direction of Brown Funeral Home & Crematory in Lecanto.



**Albert Teller, 92**

BEVERLY HILLS

The Service of Remembrance for Mr. Albert W. Teller, age 92, of Beverly Hills, Florida, will be held 11:00 AM, Saturday, October 18, 2014 at the Beverly Hills Chapel of Hooper Funeral Homes with Rev. Stewart Jamison officiating. Cremation will be under the direction of Hooper Crematory, Inverness, Florida. The family requests expressions of sympathy take the form of memorial donations in Albert's name to your favorite charity. Online condolences may be sent to the family at [www.HooperFuneralHome.com](http://www.HooperFuneralHome.com). Mr. Teller was born November 11, 1921 in Newark, NJ, son of Albert and Emily (Towne) Teller. He died September 27, 2014 in Inverness, FL. Mr. Teller was a United States Army veteran serving 2 years during WWII. He spent sixteen months in the European Theater. While in Europe he was with the 104th Regiment, 26th Infantry Division as leader in charge of the 104th Regiment Band. Mr. Teller was a graduate of Rutherford High School. He was a basic engineering and chemistry major at the University of Maine and earned a Bachelors Degree in Advanced Analytical Chemistry from the Stevens Institute of Technology Graduate School. Mr. Teller worked as the



Albert Teller

Analytical Laboratory Group Leader in the Research Laboratory of The Flintkote Company, Whippany, NJ from 1946 - 1971 and then was employed by the U. S Printing Ink Corporation, East Rutherford, NJ as a Group Leader in their Research Laboratory until January of 1974. In January of 1974 he went to work for Drew Chemical Corporation as the Manager of Analytical Services in the Research Laboratory, Boonton, NJ until his retirement in February of 1987. He was an analytical consultant for several industrial companies doing analysis of rubber products, inks and contamination residues in air filters. Following his retirement in 1987 he moved to Beverly Hills from Morris Plains, NJ. Mr. Teller was an active tennis player who played until his late 80's. Mr. Teller was interested in all sports and was active as a manager in the Hanover Township Little League and Babe Ruth League. He was also an accomplished musician, conducting and playing trumpet with many orchestras and bands. Mr. Teller was preceded in death by his parents, his wife of 65 years, Adelaide A. Teller and a son, Paul Teller. Survivors include a sister, Carolyn Garbe of Saint Augustine, brother, Raymond (Joan) Teller of Willow Street, PA, daughter-in-law, Lorraine Teller of Maywood, NJ and many nieces and nephews.

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# Gov. Scott blasts rival Crist with TV ads

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — Gov. Rick Scott and fellow Republicans are spending millions of dollars on TV ads attacking Democratic challenger Charlie Crist for raising taxes and fees by \$2.2 billion when he was governor, letting state universities raise tuition by up to 15 percent each year and allowing a power company to charge customers billions for a nuclear plant it will never build.

What the ads don't say is that Scott's very own running mate, Lt. Gov. Carlos Lopez-Cantera, and other top Republicans voted for all those same policies.

Crist has called the latest ad blast in the bitterly fought Florida gubernatorial race hypocritical.

"They're trying to win an election," Crist said. "They'll say anything to win an election."

Crist was a Republican when as governor he signed the measures into law after they had passed the Republican-dominated

Legislature with votes from top party leaders, including Lopez-Cantera, then a state representative.

A former Republican state Sen. Paula Dockery, who dropped out of the 2010 Republican gubernatorial primary to back Scott, said she was angered by the ads and called them disingenuous. "If you want to criticize something Crist did when he was governor, then criticize what he did, not something the Legislature did," she said.

Scott insisted, though, on blaming Crist for those policies.

"It takes leadership to decide the direction of the state, and here's what we learned under Charlie: Charlie promised that he would cut taxes, he didn't. He raised taxes \$2 billion. He said he was against tuition increases and he signed legislation that allowed tuition to go up 15 percent a year," Scott said recently. "Charlie has to take responsibility."

Scott has had his own problems getting his

proposals implemented. Scott came into office promising to phase out the corporate income tax and impose an Arizona-like immigration law. Last year he said he supported Medicaid expansion. None of those policies came close to passing the Republican Legislature.

Dockery noted that on each of the issues where Scott is attacking Crist, the ideas came from the Republican Legislature. The bulk of what Scott calls a \$2.2 billion tax increase were then called fee increases. They included increases on a wide range of fees, from motor vehicle registration to fishing licenses. Scott hasn't rescinded the bulk of them.

"I remember vividly at the time that I wanted to vote no and we were told by leadership that ... this was the only way to balance the budget," said Dockery, now a syndicated news columnist. "Many of us voted for it not because Charlie Crist asked us to. It was because the legislative leadership asked us, forced us and somewhat threatened us to do it."

The ability to allow universities to raise tuition by up to 15 percent a year was pushed by the University of Florida, which said the

state wasn't giving state universities enough money, and the Republican Legislature supported it, Dockery said.

The Legislature, including current U.S. Sen. Marco Rubio, passed a bill that allowed Progress Energy to collect money for a planned nuclear power plant. But Duke Energy, which bought Progress Energy, abandoned plans for the plant and continued charging customers.

"It was sold to us as a way of recouping money ahead of time," Dockery said. "Nobody considered that it wouldn't be built. That's where the real rub comes in."

The project wasn't killed until after Crist left office and Scott became governor.

Crist is standing by his record.

"The guy he picked as his running mate supported those policies. They thought it was the right thing to do at the time because it was," Crist said. "Sometimes you've got to make tough decisions to get what's right for the people of your state and get us through a difficult patch. That's exactly what I did and a lot of the Republicans around then did the same thing."

## DEATHS

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**Mary Caron, 69**  
HOMOSASSA

Mrs. Mary Ann Caron, age 69 of Homosassa, Florida, died Saturday, October 11, 2014 in Homosassa, FL.



Mary Caron

She was born January 11, 1945 in New London, CT, and worked as a nursing home administrator. She moved to Homosassa from Connecticut in 1969. She was an avid Bingo player at the Lyons Club in Homosassa where she was known as "Bingo Mary".

Survivors include her husband of 54 years, Ernest O Caron, Jr. of Homosassa, 2 sons, Eugene Caron of CT, Ernest O. Caron, III of Uncasville, CT, 2 brothers, Thomas Wunch of CT, Richard Wunch of MN. Friends who wish may send memorial donations to Hospice of Citrus County, P.O. Box 641270, Beverly Hills, FL 34464. Online condolences may be sent to the family at [www.HooperFuneralHome.com](http://www.HooperFuneralHome.com). Arrangements by the Homosassa Chapel of Hooper Funeral Homes & Crematory.

**Carol Kuhns, 69**  
HERNANDO

Carol Ann Kuhns, 69, Hernando, Florida, died Oct. 13, 2014. Chas. E. Davis Funeral Home with Crematory is assisting the family with private arrangements.

**Frank Meistrell, 75**  
DUNNELLON

Frank Joseph Meistrell, 75, of Dunnellon, Florida, died Oct. 11, 2014. Private cremation is under the direction of Brown Funeral Home & Crematory in Lecanto.

**Claire Titus, 85**  
CRYSTAL RIVER

Claire Titus, 85, of Crystal River, Florida, died Oct. 13, 2014. Private cremation will take place under the direction of Brown Funeral Home & Crematory in Lecanto.

**Death ELSEWHERE**

**Carolyn Kizer, 89**  
PULITZER

SONOMA, Calif. — Carolyn Kizer, 89, a feminist Pulitzer Prize-winning poet who spoke her political mind has died from the effects of dementia, her literary executor said.

Kizer, who won her Pulitzer in 1985 for a collection of work called "Yin" after the female principle in Chinese cosmology, died Thursday, executor David Rigsbee said.

—From wire reports

## State BRIEFS

### UF narrows presidential candidates to two

GAINESVILLE — The University of Florida has narrowed its presidential search down to two candidates.

The school's search committee on Tuesday selected Cornell University Provost W. Kent Fuchs and New York University Provost David McLaughlin as its final choices to become UF's 12th president.

One of the two will replace Bernie Machen, who will retire at the end of the year.

The final selection will take place on Wednesday, when the UF Board of Trustees will interview both men and name a president-elect.

That decision is subject to approval by the Florida Board of Governors, which oversees the state's university system.

### Stolen Crisco truck found abandoned in South Fla.

ST. PETERSBURG — A stolen truck loaded with Crisco has been recovered in South Florida.

But St. Petersburg police say they

don't know whether the 36,000 pounds of the vegetable shortening was still inside the tractor trailer truck, which was found abandoned in Hialeah late Monday.

The truck was destined for a Publix distribution center in Lakeland when it was reported stolen on Sunday. Authorities said the stolen tractor was a 2005 red Volvo, with a Florida tag and had the business name of "NS Express LLC" on both sides of the cab. The trailer was a white Hyundai.

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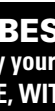
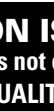
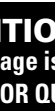
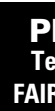
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**Domestic battery arrests**

■ **Jody Faso**, 35, of Inverness, at 1:10 a.m. Oct. 14 on a misdemeanor charge of domestic battery.

■ **Dustin Allender**, 30, of Inverness, at 1:12 a.m. Oct. 14 on a misdemeanor charge of domestic battery.

■ **Geof Goodell**, 44, of Homosassa, at 3:13 a.m. Oct. 14 on a misdemeanor charge of domestic battery.

**Other arrests**

■ **Erich Taylor**, 42, of East Larch Lane, Hernando, at 10:56 a.m. Oct. 13 on an active warrant for felony violation of probation stemming from an original charge of grand theft.

■ **Dale Hamilton Jr.**, 28, of East Ming Court, Inverness, at 3 p.m. Oct. 13 on felony charges of burglary and violation of probation. According to his arrest affidavit, Hamilton is accused of breaking into a residence on Oct. 2. Crime scene technicians investigated the burglary and Hamilton's fingerprints were reportedly found on broken glass found at the point of entry. The new arrest was a violation of Hamilton's felony probation. His bond was denied.

■ **Gabriel Ruiz-Cain**, 21, of Orvista Circle, Inverness, at 12:15 a.m. Oct. 14 on an active warrant for felony violation of probation stemming from an original charge of improper exhibition of a firearm. He turned himself in to the Citrus County Sheriff's Office.

■ **John Gordon III**, 25, of Inverness, at 1:11 a.m. Oct. 14 on a felony charge of aggravated battery on a pregnant person.

■ **Devon Smith**, 20, of South Adams Street, Beverly Hills, at 12:30 p.m. Oct. 12 on an active state of Florida war-

rant for felony violation of probation stemming from original charges of grand theft and burglary.

■ **Amanda Hamilton**, 29, of North Nautilus Drive, Citrus Springs, at 12:46 p.m. Oct. 12 on an active warrant for felony violation of probation stemming from original charges of grand theft and fraudulent use of personal identification.

■ **Zachary Massey**, 20, of West Shelby Court, Dunneleon, at 1:17 p.m. Oct. 12 on felony charges of fleeing or eluding law enforcement and reckless driving while fleeing law enforcement. According to his arrest affidavit, deputies used radar to verify that Massey was driving approximately 67 mph on Dunklin Street. When they attempted to pull Massey over he reportedly increased his speed in an effort to elude them, passing vehicles on both the left and right side in a reckless manner. Massey continued to speed, reaching speeds of 85 mph on Citrus Avenue and passing more vehicles by driving in the grass until he finally pulled over. Massey reportedly confessed he had tried to flee because he was currently on probation and under house arrest and did not want to go to jail. His bond was set at \$10,000.

■ **Toby Coderre**, 30, of East Wingate Street, Inverness, at 3:54 p.m. Oct. 12 on an active Pinellas County warrant for felony violation of probation stemming from original charges of grand theft and fraudulent use of personal identification.

# Defense: Hazing was actually 'contest'

Associated Press

ORLANDO — Defense attorneys for four Florida A&M band members charged in a drum major's death said Tuesday that the state's anti-hazing law is so vague that what happened on the band bus can be considered a contest, not hazing.

Fifteen former band members were charged with manslaughter and hazing in the November 2011 death of

Robert Champion, of Decatur, Georgia. Champion died after running through a gauntlet of band members who hit him with drumsticks, mallets and fists as he walked through the bus.

"However brutal you make think it may be, crossing Bus C was competitive," said Richard Escobar, a defense attorney for former FAMU band member Dante Martin. "You have an individual who was crossing, along with three or four of his buddies,

trying to get him from the front of the bus to the back of the bus. ... By its very definition, that's competitive."

Defense attorneys said a sentence in the anti-hazing law makes it impossible to determine what conduct is prohibited. The sentence is: "Hazing does not include customary athletic events or other similar contests or competitions or any activity or conduct that furthers a legal and legitimate objective."

## COURT

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Bondi had repeatedly vowed to keep fighting to maintain the state's ban until the U.S. Supreme Court acted. Voters approved Florida's ban on same-sex marriage in 2008. Gov. Rick Scott, whose agencies are being sued in one federal case, has defended Bondi's actions so far.

Nadine Smith with

Equality Florida said that while her group looks forward to having the case resolved by the state Supreme Court she said that both Bondi and Scott "continue to waste taxpayer money while same-sex couples throughout the state continue to endure the indignities of being treated like second-class citizens."

"How much longer must loving couples in Florida wait to protect their families?" Smith asked in

a statement.

If the state Supreme Court takes up the two cases, it's unclear how soon it would rule. The high court would likely require both sides to submit legal briefs and could schedule a hearing before making a decision.

A separate federal case also could be decided before then.

U.S. District Judge Robert Hinkle this summer ruled Florida's ban on gay marriage unconstitu-

tional, but stayed the ruling until other cases around the country were resolved. He said at the time he would not allow any change until 90 days after the resolution of other cases that were pending with the Supreme Court.

But lawyers representing the couples in that case have asked Hinkle to dissolve the stay after the U.S. Supreme Court turned down the appeals from other states.

## DRUGS

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The two other male students were confronted and were exhibiting similar symptoms of being under the influence — large dilated eyes, sweaty, fidgety appearance and tingly skin.

The male students also pointed fingers at Manchester.

Manchester was later confronted and searched by school staff, but they could not find the drugs.

However, when officials told Manchester that they believed he was in possession of drugs, he reportedly reached into his underwear and "pulled out a small baggie with four yellow pills shaped in the form of a shield with an 's' on them."

The pills tested positive for the ingredients found in Ecstasy.

Manchester reportedly said he bought 10 of the Ecstasy pills from an unknown male for \$150 and said he did give the three students one pill each while on school grounds. Manchester also said he had ingested two of the Ecstasy pills.

Manchester was arrested and transported to the Citrus County Detention Facility.

The 14-year-old female student was transported by ambulance to the Citrus Memorial Hospital Emergency Room.

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

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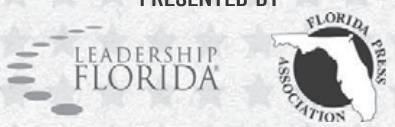
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All businesses applying fertilizer to turf and landscape plants within residential lawns, golf courses, commercial properties and multi-family and condominium properties will be required to employ applicators who have earned the training certificate.

The county ordinance is called the Ordinance for Florida-friendly Use of Fertilizer on Urban Landscapes. The proposed rules will allow inspections of commercial or institutional applications. The ordinance will also set civil penalties of a \$100 fine for a first violation, a \$250 fine for a second violation and a \$500 fine for third and all subsequent violations.

The ordinance also mandates that fertilizer shall not be applied the first 30 days after seeding or sodding except in emergency situations such as wildfires.

The ordinance will have fertilizer-free zones which prohibit the use of the product with 10 feet of any pond, stream, watercourse, lake, canal or wetland.

The law also prohibits the use of fertilizer that has phosphorous or nitrogen when the ground is saturated and during the prohibited application period.

The law does not make rules about the content of fertilizers or times of year when fertilizer should or should not be used.

Commissioners expressed support for the law, but said it was just the beginning of what could be a long-lasting effort to restore the once-brilliant waters in the area to their previous state.

Commissioner Dennis Damato suggested the law be passed as-is and then the county could monitor its progress over several months and make tweaks as necessary.

Commissioner Scott Adams and Joe Meek agreed with that approach and Meek further noted that when the law is revisited, it should be based on a wider and cumulative look at all the efforts in the

current restoration battle. Commission chairman and outgoing commissioner John "JJ" Kenney said he, too, supported the measure as a first step, but wondered why applicators at lawn care sites have to don masks and other protective gear ostensibly to protect themselves but then dump the chemicals into the ground. The phosphorous and nitrates in fertilizer, along with other pollutants, have been mentioned as contributors to the rapacious growth of oxygen-depleting algae in Florida waterways.

Some area environmental advocates showed up to both laud the commissioners for the ordinance, but also to ask for a more far-reaching law.

Dan Hilliard, president of Withlacoochee Area Residents Inc., shared pictures of his front lawn and citrus trees, which all looked perfectly lush and green. Hilliard noted he has not used fertilizer in 13 years and believes natural occurring nitrates and phosphorous are enough to fuel gardens and lush lawns.

Hilliard urged more stringent action to

safeguard the economic and environmental well-being of the area.

Environmental activists Brad Rimbey and Tracy Colson also weighed in about the importance of the law.

Teddi Rusnak spoke on behalf of the Citrus County Council, a consortium of civic, homeowners and environmental groups, and implored the commissioners to not settle for the most basic form of the law. Rusnak said Citrus County waterways are the gem of the Nature Coast and deserve a law that will accelerate its restoration to its previous beauty.

Todd Josko, who represented the Florida Turfgrass Association at the hearing, said his group also supported the law as is, but cautioned against a more stringent regime.

Josko said neither the state Department of Environmental Protection nor the University of Florida is advocating a more stringent set of rules.

He said sometimes more rules are just that — more rules — and do very little to fix whatever they may be intending to fix.

# Judge won't let Libertarian candidate join Gov. debate

The News Service of Florida

TALLAHASSEE — A federal judge Tuesday rejected arguments by Libertarian gubernatorial candidate Adrian Wylie that he should be allowed to take part in a debate Wednesday night with Republican Gov. Rick Scott and Democratic challenger Charlie Crist.

U.S. District Judge James Cohn, in a six-page ruling, refused to grant a temporary restraining order or a preliminary injunction that would have required debate organizers to allow Wylie into the televised debate.

Cohn wrote that Wylie and his campaign "have not shown a substantial likelihood of success on any of their claims, so they are not entitled to the requested temporary relief."

The judge sided with the Florida Press Association and Leadership Florida, which have been planning the debate for more than a year. Also, he ruled in favor of Broward College, which will host the event. The debate will start at 7 p.m. Wednesday and is expected to be televised in all of the state's media markets.

The organizers set criteria for

candidates to be allowed into the debate, including a requirement they receive support from 15 percent of voters in a September poll. Wylie did not meet that threshold, though he has drawn enough support in polls to be considered a wild card in the closely contested race between Scott and Crist.

Wylie contended, in part, that he had been led to believe that he could qualify for the debate by polling at 12 percent, factoring in a 4 percent margin of error. But Cohn flatly rejected that argument, saying organizers made clear the 15 percent threshold more than a year ago.

"(No) evidence shows that (the organizing groups) willfully caused Wylie to believe that he could appear at the October 15 debate if he polled at just 12 percent," the judge wrote. "(The groups) first announced the October 15 debate in a press release dated August 20, 2013 — well over a year ago. That announcement stated that debate participants would have to meet a 15-percent polling threshold."

In a statement released Tuesday evening through the office of his attorney, Luke Lirot, Wylie expressed disappointment in the judge's decision.

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# Turkish strikes on Kurds complicate anti-IS fight

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a fresh test for U.S. coalition-building efforts, Turkey is launching airstrikes against Kurdish rebels inside its borders this week despite pleas from the Obama administration to instead focus on an international campaign to destroy Islamic State militants wreaking havoc in the region.

Media reports about the Turkish strikes surfaced Tuesday as President Barack Obama and military chiefs from more than 20 nations gathered in Washington in a show of unity against the Islamic State group.

"This is an operation that involves the world against ISIL," Obama declared, referring to the militant group by one of its many names.

The Turkish airstrikes occurred Monday and marked the country's first major strikes against Kurdish rebels on its own soil since peace talks began two years ago. The strikes came amid anger among the Kurds in Turkey, who accuse the government there of standing by while Syrian Kurds are being



Associated Press

Turkish Lt. Gen. Erdal Ozturk, second from left, and others, listen Tuesday as President Barack Obama speaks during a meeting with more than 20 foreign defense ministers on the ongoing operations against the Islamic State group at Andrews Air Force Base, Md.

killed by Islamic State militants in the besieged Syrian border town of Kobani.

The Islamic State militants also have targeted Kurds in Iraq, who have to some extent been able to hold off their advances.

The U.S. has been pressing Turkey — a NATO ally — to take a more active role in the campaign to destroy the Islamic State

group, but the Turks have said they won't join the fight unless the U.S.-led coalition also targets Syrian President Bashar Assad's government. The Obama administration sees those as separate

fighters and has no appetite to go to war against Assad. Officials from Ankara participated in Tuesday's meeting at Andrews Air Force Base, Maryland. A U.S. military official familiar with the talks said the

chiefs of defense agreed to recommend to their governments that they continue to move forward together against the extremists, "to contribute capabilities best suited to each nation, and to take action to build on the successes already achieved by coalition efforts on the ground and in the air." The official requested anonymity for providing the information.

Earlier Tuesday, the U.S.-led coalition stepped up attacks on Islamic State targets in Kobani, launching 21 airstrikes in and around the town. One of the strikes targeted the Tel Shair hill that overlooks parts of the city, according to Idriss Nassan, deputy head of Kobani's foreign relations committee.

Nassan said Kurdish fighters later captured the hill and brought down the black flag of the Islamic State group. However, the extremist group still controls more than a third of the predominantly Kurdish town.

While the White House has tried to point out

progress in the campaign against the militants, the government is also preparing the American public for a military effort that could extend well beyond Obama's presidency. Officials acknowledged Tuesday that the airstrikes in Kobani may not be enough to prevent a militant takeover, given the lack of an effective fighting force on the ground.

"We certainly do not want the town to fall," White House spokesman Josh Earnest said. "At the same time, our capacity to prevent that town from falling is limited by the fact that air strikes can only do so much."

Syrian Kurds have been begging the international community for heavy weapons to help bolster their defense of Kobani. They've also called for Turkey to open the border to allow members of the Kurdish militia in northwestern Syria — known as the People's Protection Units, or YPG — to travel through Turkish territory to reinforce the city.

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MODEL PROGRAM

# Experience rewarding for students and veterans

Twenty-two years ago, Gene Rudd of Floral City founded Citrus County's Veterans Appreciation Week. At inception, the week had three principal activities: a Veterans Day parade, a memorial service and the Veterans in the Classroom program.

For Rudd, the Veterans in the Classroom program was the cornerstone for instilling and perpetuating an appreciation throughout our community for those who serve and have served our country in uniform during war and peace.

In the beginning, the program only had 12 volunteer veterans and seven classroom visits. With the Military Officers Association of America (MOAA) Citrus Chapter's sponsorship the past decade and the support of Citrus County schools, the program grew to more than 100 volunteer veterans and close to 200 classroom visits.

Since being implemented, the model program, which received a Florida Education Foundation award in 2008, has proven to be a rewarding experience for both students and veterans.

For students, the first-hand experiences of veterans who served in epochal battles, historic times and distant lands have opened a unique window to the past as well as different cultures. Equally important, the veterans' example of selfless service,

sense of duty and love of country has afforded students the opportunity to be in the company of patriots.

For veterans, the personal interaction with students has served to bridge the gap between generations and to recharge them with the students' youthful enthusiasm and inquisitive minds. Most importantly, it has served to create a bond between students and veterans that promises to transcend time.

The model program, however, needs an infusion of volunteer veterans given the toll of time that has thinned its ranks of World War II, Korean and Vietnam veterans. In this regard, male and female, active and reserve component veterans of Desert Storm and the global war on terrorism are especially encouraged to volunteer since their experiences are more relevant and connectable to today's students.

The older veterans who have grown and sustained our community's Veterans in the Classroom program are ready to pass the torch to a new generation of veterans. It is hoped that our new generation of veterans will accept the torch and carry it forward.

Veterans interested in participating in the program are encouraged to contact Mac McLeod at 352-746-1384 or cmcleod670@earthlink.net, or Bob Crawford at 352-270-9025; or baddogusmc@tampabay.rr.com.

**THE ISSUE:**

Veterans in the Classroom.

**OUR OPINION:**

Thinning ranks need infusion.

**Important development**

(Oct. 7) *Chronicle* pink newspaper — score 1 for HCA. Citrus Memorial is not partnering with the *Chronicle* to provide free cancer mammogram screenings as they have since 2010. Why is that important? Me. I called Sept. 19, 2010, for an appointment. I was told I needed a doctor's referral. I haven't been to a doctor in 14 years. I'm healthy. Called every day. Finally they concocted "self-referral." In addition to first day, they added a second day, Oct. 22. They added one more appointment at 5:15 p.m. This was for me. They screened 248 women — 148 more than the original allocated 100. Sixteen women were diagnosed with follow-up conditions. I was No. 16. I got a referral to Moffitt Cancer Center in Tampa. I had a rare small cancer that eight oncologists studied. They operated April 11, 2011. I had no chemo, no radiation, just one pill a day.

Without the free screening, I'd probably be dead, but I am healthy and alive and thanks to the *Chronicle* and Citrus Memorial.

**Absolutely awesome**

It's Tuesday morning (Oct. 7) and I just bought my paper, and I think that pink edition is absolutely awesome. Thanks. As an oncology nurse, it warms my heart. Thank you so much. Have a great day.

**Don't work that cheaply**

This is in reference to an article in your Sound Off on Monday, Oct. 6, called, "A sixth of six." If you're in Citrus County and somebody is still paying you \$6 an hour, walk off that job. And you look at the boss before you walk off, though, and you tell him, "Get with the program, \$6 an hour was 1989. Take this job and shove it. I'm not working here no more." Because you shouldn't be working there...



# What about Bobby Jindal?

A few months ago, Louisiana Gov. Bobby Jindal traveled to Washington to introduce a new national health care proposal. While there, he arranged to meet privately with a small group of conservative journalists and policy experts at the offices of the Ethics and Public Policy Center think tank.

Some of the experts engaged Jindal in debate about one of the plan's more arcane provisions. The back-and-forth between Jindal and his questioners went deep into the proposal's details, and it was soon clear that Jindal could dive as far into the health care policy weeds as any of the workiest wonks. He knew his stuff.

Jindal, a former assistant secretary of Health and Human Services, university president, congressman and two-term governor, knows more than just health care. It's probably safe to say there are few politicians who can equal or surpass his policy knowledge.

Now Jindal is getting ready to run for president. So far, he's not exactly taking the race by storm. Of the 10 candidates included in the RealClearPolitics average of polls for the 2016 Republican presidential race, Jindal is currently 10th, behind, in order of popularity, Chris Christie, Jeb Bush, Rand Paul, Paul Ryan, Ted Cruz, Rick Perry, Marco Rubio, Scott Walker and Rick Santorum.

Jindal is smart, experienced, full of ideas, a solid conservative. So why is he so far back?

First, he is still virtually unknown. To the degree that people outside of Louisiana know Jindal, it is for his poorly received — OK, really bad —

Republican response to President Obama's first State of the Union address in 2009.

"He's an undervalued stock," says Jindal adviser Timmy Teepell. "The view of the pundit class in D.C., who have not seen Jindal on the stump or interacting with voters, is that he's an underdog without much of a shot. They take the simplistic approach — 'The first time I heard of him he gave a bad State of the Union response, so he can't be any good.' Fortunately, D.C. pundits don't get to decide elections."

Teepell points out that Jindal has won four elections in Louisiana — two for the House and two for the governor's office — all by decisive margins. When he makes his case to voters, he usually succeeds.

But all is not well at home for Jindal in his seventh year as governor. A poll released this week by PPP, a Democratic firm, pegged his job approval rating in Louisiana at just 34 percent, with 55 percent disapproval. (Other polls have also shown low approval ratings, although some have indicated recent improvement.)

In addition, PPP asked about hypothetical presidential matchups between Hillary Clinton and various Republicans in Louisiana. Bush, Cruz and Paul, as well as Mike Huckabee, all topped Clinton. Jindal, the favorite son, trailed Clinton by a single point, 45 percent to 46 percent.

If a Republican presidential candidate, no matter where he's from, has even a little trouble winning Louisiana, that's bad news.

Teepell points again to Jindal's election wins and explains that the governor "used the

political capital from those victories to make much-needed reforms in Louisiana." The adviser ticked them off: government spending cuts, state work force cuts, income tax cuts, education reform, health care reform. They were all "massive undertakings that required a lot of political capital to be spent — and when you spend political capital, you spend political capital."

In other words, Jindal's low ratings are the natural byproduct of his years in the arena, fighting to enact reforms that are not always popular. But once he steps onto the national stage, the theory goes, Jindal will be able to point to a record of real accomplishments.

He'll do that in the GOP primaries. Those contests, with a big and varied field, are a winning process. Candidates who looked good at the start can fade, and candidates who, like Jindal, are far back in the pack get a chance to move up.

Jindal is obviously ambitious (he is just 43, despite the long résumé), but he can sometimes come across as wanting it too much. And when he makes a move that looks baldly political, as in his recent turn against Common Core, he only reinforces that impression.

Also, it's not clear that his deep policy knowledge is really the best equipment for a chief executive. Does Jindal see a big picture, a broad vision that will inspire voters? Or would he be better cast as secretary of Health and Human Services?

There's no question about Jindal's smarts and talent, and voters across the country haven't really seen him yet. They'll get their chance starting next year. Jindal will get his chance, too.

Byron York is chief political correspondent for *The Washington Examiner*.



Byron York  
**OTHER VOICES**



**LETTER to the Editor**

**How to fund fire service in Citrus County**

There were three ways to fund the fire service when the consultants gave their reports to the Citrus County Board of Commissioners. If we can go back and look at all the options we will find a solution and be able to go forward. Just maybe we should have taken option 2 instead of option 3 due to the poverty rate in this county, as stated by Scott Adams.

I do understand Mr. Adams because I have personally seen it. We have placed too much burden on the lower income bracket and the business sector of Citrus County. If we work together with the new board and just compromise, it can work out to our advantage at a slower pace, yet we will be going forward.

We need an excellent fire department, second to none. We need the best trained firemen, paramedics and all the equipment it takes to get the job done. We need Nature Coast ambulance with the best

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We pay \$54 through an MSBU, which I always said should have been a MSTU by value of property added to the ad valorem side of the tax rate. This would be a slower way to go, but in the end it would be a permanent fix for all future growth. We are now just hearing from the people who said they didn't want this MSBU and they voted people into office that will make the change. The truth of the matter is that only 28 percent of the people in this county came out to vote and that is not a very good showing for people who are supposed to care about what is going on.

Most of us middle-class folks will be making more and we will be richer for it because we will pay less. So you see, there are winners on both sides of this aisle. Mr. Scott Adams has to understand that Mr. Carnahan was elected to serve the people who elected him not go along with his negative attitude. We have to learn to compromise as we go forward.

Charles Knecht Sr.  
Dunnellon

## Letters to THE EDITOR

**Disingenuous research**

Common Core opponents frequently refer to Dr. James Milgram's critique of the math standards to support their assertion that the standards are not rigorous enough — don't prepare students for algebra in the eighth grade, etc. — even while complaining that the kindergarten math standards are too hard and "developmentally inappropriate."

After examining the section of a paper done by Dr. James Milgram for the Pioneer Institute, I found several problems with his math critique.

First, Milgram seems to have started with the desired conclusion — "The Common Core is all wrong" — and worked backwards to create the evidence.

On page 4 of the paper, he said, "California's standards first focus on numbers as objects with special properties — they can be compared, they have magnitude and they can be added and subtracted. But in Common Core's standards, numbers are nothing more than oral and reading vocabulary in kindergarten."

Then, in the worst form of scholarship, he quoted selectively from the Common Core standards to make his point. In his argument, he correctly cited the first three Common Core standards. Then he cited the California standards. He totally omitted the remaining four Common Core standards which showed numbers have magnitude and can be added and subtracted.

The Common Core standards actually call for almost precisely the same approach to teaching numbers in kindergarten as California did in its widely respected standards.

This example illustrates the fundamental dishonesty of Milgram's approach to critiquing the Common Core (CCSS). It gives advocates like the Pioneer Institute something to say when they travel the country railing against federalism, but it doesn't stand up to scrutiny.

There is a debate in the United States about rolling back CCSS. It's not a matter of sticking Milgram's preferred standards in the schools that like them.

I think that it will be a disaster for students if American education were immobilized over this CCSS debate with states half in and half out. The debate needs to be put to bed and dishonest participants like Milgram need to be called out for it.

Beyond that, however, Milgram unwittingly undercuts the charge Common Core opponents make

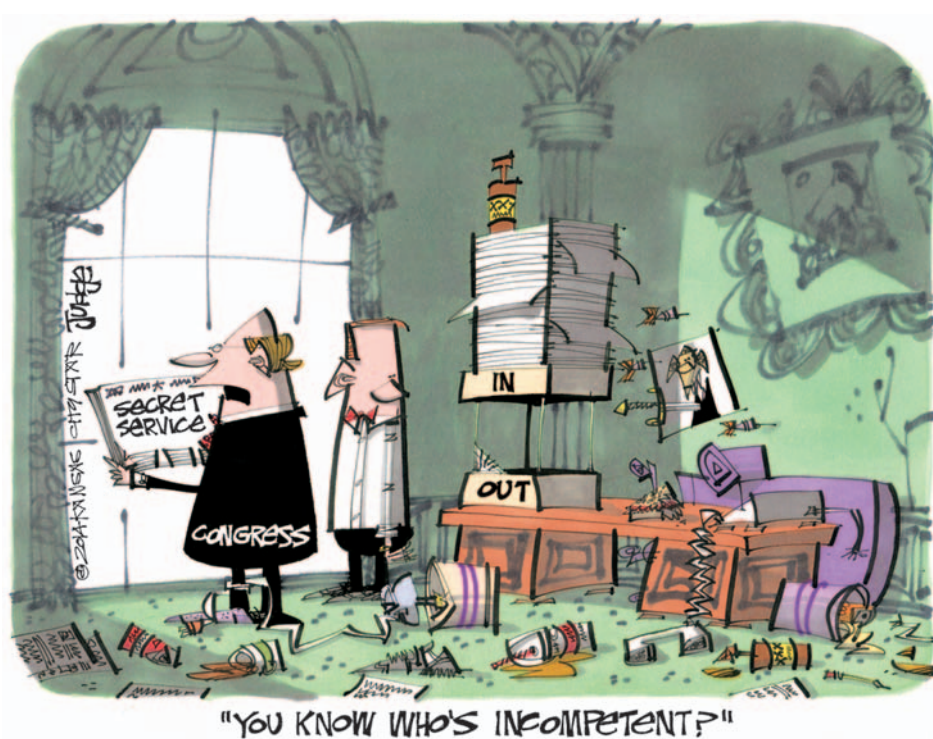
that the standards are not "developmentally appropriate." The only real difference between the California kindergarten math standards — widely regarded as "appropriate" and wise — and the Common Core is that the California standards had the kids counting to 30 and now the goal is for students to count to 100.

Kathy Dobronyi  
Inverness

**Thanks for tournament help**

On behalf of the Citrus County Veterans Foundation Inc. we would like to express our sincere appreciation for the many sponsors and donors who contributed to the great success of our 10th annual golf tournament.

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There were many volunteers (too many to name individually) who worked behind the scenes to make this event happen. Thank you to each of them for their assistance and time.

Kind and caring involvement from the community made this 10th anniversary event one of our most profitable. Because of such generous

support the Foundation can continue to fulfill its sole mission; providing immediate financial emergency assistance to eligible Citrus County veterans.

Looking forward to next year and thanking everyone who shared and participated in this year's event.

Carlton J. McLeod  
rear adm., USN, retired  
president

**Thanks for making health expo a success**

On behalf of the Business Women's Alliance of the Citrus County Chamber of Commerce, thank you to the 1,300 Citrus County community members who attended the 2014 Women's Health and Fitness Expo on Sept. 27 at the Crystal River Mall. You told us that day how much you appreciated having access to so many experts in many fields of health, wellness and fitness.

The Business Women's Alliance appreciates its major sponsors for the

Women's Health and Fitness Expo, including presenting sponsor Seven Rivers Regional Medical Center, plus Advanced Urology Institute, Citrus Memorial Health System, Oak Hill Hospital, Tobacco Free Florida at Citrus County Health Department, the *Citrus County Chronicle*, Citrus 95/Classic Hits the Fox, Healthy Living Magazine and Publix.

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Desert Dance Troupe, The New Image Med Spa, the Walmart Supercenter in Inverness and Winn-Dixie.

We particularly appreciate the Crystal River Mall and manager Millie Bresnahan, who stepped up to provide exhibition space when our previously booked venue unexpectedly became unavailable. Also, Sydney Williams, assistant manager, for all her assistance the day of the event.

The Expo's 82 exhibitors provided screenings, a variety of services, demonstrations and lots of great information about staying fit and healthy in mind and body. Attendees also had the opportunity to get flu shots from the Florida Department of Health — Citrus County's mobile medical unit. LifeSouth Community Blood Centers thanks the 25 individuals who helped save lives by donating blood during the Expo.

Helping Citrus County stay healthy is a goal of the annual Women's Health and Fitness Expo, but the benefits don't stop there. Proceeds from each year's event fund scholarships for Citrus County students from Citrus, Lecanto and Crystal River high schools and Withlacoochee Technical Institute. Thank you to everyone involved for making it possible.

Theresa Eatough  
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# NATION & WORLD

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## Supporters await Jeb Bush decision

Former Florida governor stumps for son in Texas while contemplating 2016 run for president

Associated Press

ABILENE, Texas — Jeb Bush headed deep into the plains of West Texas on Tuesday, eager to campaign for his favored candidate for the office of state land commissioner. That would be his son, George P. Bush.

But amid the cattle auctions, smokehouse barbecue and fried pies, the voters the former Florida governor was trying to win over were already sold. They're eager to vote for a Bush, and not just for land commissioner. For president, too.

"Governor, who do you support for president?" supporter Blake Norvell shouted as Bush and his son posed for pictures at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene.

Bush smirked. "That's a trick

question," he said as cameras flashed.

Norvell shot back: "But you're the only one who can win."

"Well, we'll see," Bush said.

Tuesday's campaign swing, a bus tour that started early in Fort Worth and headed toward the oil town of Midland, was designed to inject some of Jeb Bush's political celebrity into George P. Bush's campaign for an office with a sleepy title that's a stepping stone to bigger things in Texas politics.

That celebrity comes in no small part because so many Republicans are waiting on Jeb Bush to decide what he's going to do in 2016. His son, a 38-year-old attorney and officer in the U.S. Naval Reserve, is a part of that calculus: Bush has repeatedly said that he must determine whether a presidential campaign would be

right for his family.

"I don't want to do anything that would make it harder for George to be successful in his pursuits, for sure," Bush said in an interview with The Associated Press on his son's campaign bus.

Bush said his mother, the former first lady who declared last year there had been "enough Bushes" in the White House, was now "neutral, trending in a different direction." His wife, Columba, is "supportive" of a potential presidential campaign, he said.

"But that doesn't mean that I don't understand the challenges that this brings," Bush said. "This is ultimately my decision with as much consideration as I can to take into account the people that I really love."



Associated Press

Former Florida Gov. Jeb Bush, right, and his son George P. Bush visit with supporters Tuesday at Hardin-Simmons University in Abilene, Texas.

### Nation BRIEFS

#### On tour



Associated Press

**Former Arizona Rep. Gabby Giffords listens to a speaker Tuesday during a roundtable discussion on the first stop of her "Protect All Women" tour in Portland, Maine.**

#### Giffords begins 9-state tour on women, guns

AUGUSTA, Maine — Gabby Giffords has launched a nine-state tour to promote tougher gun laws that she said will help protect women and families.

The former Arizona congresswoman urged law enforcement officials and domestic violence advocates in Maine on Tuesday to help her bring about change, saying "We can lead the way."

Giffords, who was severely wounded by a gunman in 2011, spoke haltingly but clearly, telling the group, "We can win elections. Please join your voice with mine."

Giffords' advocacy group, Americans for Responsible Solutions, calls guns and domestic violence "a lethal mix," noting that abuse victims are more than five times more likely to be killed if the aggressor has access to a gun.

Next, Giffords travels to New Hampshire, followed by Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Arizona, Minnesota, Iowa, Oregon and Washington state.

#### Boy, 10, charged with fatally beating woman, 90

TYLER HILL, Pa. — A 10-year-old boy apparently angry that a 90-year-old woman had yelled at him held a cane against her throat and repeatedly punched her, killing her in her bed, prosecutors said.

The boy was being held without bail Tuesday, charged as an adult with criminal homicide in the death of Helen Novak, a woman who was being cared for by his grandfather.

His attorney, Bernard Brown, said he would seek to have the boy released into his father's care at a bail hearing Wednesday.

Brown said he would also follow up with a request for a competency hearing, saying evidence gathered by prosecutors suggests the boy may have mental health issues. He said those issues could indicate he is not competent to stand trial.

—From wire reports



Associated Press

Army Staff Sgt. Samuel Hines, left, helps Cpl. Zachary Wicker tape gloves to his uniform Tuesday in Fort Bliss, Texas. About 500 Fort Bliss soldiers are training for a deployment to West Africa, where they will provide support in a military effort to contain the Ebola outbreak.

## CDC said it could have done more on Ebola

Associated Press

FORT WORTH, Texas — The nation's top-disease fighting agency acknowledged Tuesday that an American nurse might not have been infected with Ebola if a special response team had been sent to Dallas immediately after a Liberian man there was diagnosed with Ebola.

The stark admission from the director of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention came as the World Health Organization projected the pace of infections accelerating in West Africa — to as many as 10,000 new cases a week within two months.

Agency Director Tom Frieden outlined a series of steps designed to stop the spread of the disease in the U.S., including increased training for health care workers and changes at the Texas hospital where the virus was diagnosed to minimize the risk of more infections.

The announcement of the effort came after top health officials repeatedly assured the public over the last two weeks that they were doing everything possible to control the outbreak by deploying infectious-disease specialists to the hospital where a Liberian man was diagnosed with Ebola and later died.

"I wish we had put a team like this on the ground the day the patient — the first patient — was diagnosed. That might have prevented this infection. But we will do that from today onward with any case anywhere in the U.S.," Frieden said.

Frieden described the new response team as having some of the world's leading experts in how to care for Ebola and protect health care workers. They planned to review everything from how the isolation room is physically laid out, to what protective equipment health workers use, to waste management and decontamination.

## SKorea identity thefts forces ID overhaul

Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — After an avalanche of data breaches, South Korea's national identity card system has been raided so thoroughly by thieves that the government said it might have to issue new ID numbers to every citizen older than 17 at a possible cost of billions of dollars.

The admission is an embarrassment for a society that prides itself on its high-tech skills and has some of the fastest Internet access.

The issue came to a head after 20 million people, including the president, Park Geun-hye, were victims of a data theft at three credit card companies. Park acknowledged in January change was needed and ordered a study of possible options. A decision is due later this year.

Rebuilding the system



Associated Press

Depositors use automated teller machines at Seoul Railway Station in Seoul, South Korea. An avalanche of data breaches by thieves is causing South Korea's government to consider issuing new national identity cards to every citizen older than 17.

and tightening security could take up to a decade, according to Kilnam Chon, a researcher known as the "Father of the Korean Internet" for his pioneering work in online technology in the 1980s.

Ahn Seong-jin, 37, a Seoul office worker, lost \$4,700 in a high-tech crime wave

after hackers posing as a friend asked for a loan in a computer message.

Details that included a national ID number stolen from the friend's social media account made the plea look plausible. Five minutes after Ahn sent the money by smartphone, the real friend sent a message

warning him someone might be using his name. Ahn called his bank but the money was gone.

ID numbers and personal details of an estimated 80 percent of South Korea's 50 million people have been stolen from banks and other targets since 2004, according to experts.

Those numbers stay with South Koreans for life and, instead of being picked randomly, are based on their age, sex and other details. They are used to confirm identity, get a job or government services and even to buy cigarettes. A thief who gets a number and a name to match can set up phone, email or bank accounts.

A new ID system would cost at least about \$650 million to overhaul government computers and issue cards, according to an official with the public administration ministry.

### World BRIEFS

#### Protests



Associated Press

Police officers push protesters out to a nearby park Wednesday morning to clear the main roads outside government headquarters in Hong Kong's Admiralty.

#### Hong Kong police clear protesters out of tunnel

HONG KONG — Hundreds of Hong Kong police officers moved in early Wednesday to clear pro-democracy protesters out of a tunnel outside the city government headquarters, clashing with protesters in the worst violence since the demonstrations began more than two weeks ago.

Officers, many of them in riot gear and wielding pepper spray, pushed back the crowd and tore down barricades and removed concrete slabs the protesters used as road blocks around the underpass.

The operation came hours after a large group of protesters blocked the tunnel, expanding their protest zone after being cleared out of some other streets. The protesters outnumbered the police officers, who later returned with reinforcements to clear the area.

Police said they had to disperse the protesters because they were disrupting public order and gathering illegally. They arrested 37 men and 8 women during the clashes, which police said injured four officers. A police spokesman told local television that none of those arrested were hurt.

#### Colombia breaks up underage prostitution ring

BOGOTA, Colombia — Authorities have broken up a major sex-trafficking ring in Colombia that used drugs to force underage boys and girls into prostitution, the chief prosecutor's office said Tuesday.

The operation resulted in the arrest of 11 Colombians in the cities of Armenia, Cartagena and Medellin and the rescue of 55 sex-trafficking victims, one as young as 11.

The prosecutor's office said some of the young people were drugged with Ecstasy and cocaine. The ring operated out of clandestine sites and massage parlors, frequently relying on taxi drivers to bring in foreign clients looking for underage sex, prosecutors said.

—From wire reports

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# Giants beat Cardinals in 10 on Choate wild throw

*San Francisco takes 2-1 lead over St. Louis in NLCS*

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Once the Giants finally got a bunt down, the rest was easy.

A wild throw by reliever Randy Choate on a bunt allowed Brandon Crawford to score the winning run in the bottom of the 10th inning, lifting the San Francisco Giants over the St. Louis Cardinals 5-4 on Tuesday for a 2-1 lead in the NL Championship Series.

Crawford drew an eight-pitch walk from Choate to begin the inning, ending a stretch of 16 straight

Giants retired since Tim Hudson's two-out single in the fourth. After failing on two sacrifice attempts, Juan Perez singled to bring up Gregor Blanco.

Blanco fouled off a bunt try, too, but then pushed one to the left side of the mound and the left-handed Choate's sidearmed throw sailed past lunging second baseman Kolten Wong, who was covering first base.

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**San Francisco's Gregor Blanco is safe at first Tuesday as St. Louis second baseman Kolten Wong fails to catch the throw during the 10th inning of Game 3 of the National League Championship Series in San Francisco. The winning run scored on the error.**

Associated Press



## SPORTS BRIEFS

### Rain postpones finish of girls 2A-7 golf

HERNANDO — Rain forced the postponement of the Class 2A District 7 girls golf tournament at Citrus Hills Golf and Country Club.

A storm forced the tournament to be rescheduled for today at 3 p.m. The golfers will finish up the remainder of their 18-hole competition. Some golfers had just one hole to complete, while others had several.

The top three teams from the tournament will advance to the Class 2A regional Oct. 21 at Black Bear Golf Course in Eustis. The top three golfers from the other teams will also advance to the regional.

Crystal River, Citrus and Lecanto are among the teams competing.

— LARRY BUGG, correspondent

### Rays replace outgoing Friedman with Silverman

ST. PETERSBURG — The Tampa Bay Rays say team president Matt Silverman will replace Andrew Friedman as the team's president of baseball operations.

Tampa Bay made the announcement Tuesday, when Friedman left to become president of baseball operations for the Los Angeles Dodgers.

Senior vice president of baseball operations Brian Auld will move into Silverman's old job.

Friedman joined the Rays in 2004 and was promoted to executive vice president at age 28 in October 2005, when principal owner Stuart Sternberg took control of the team.

Despite operating with one of the lower payrolls in the major leagues, Friedman and manager Joe Maddon helped transform the Rays from perennial losers into a team that made the playoffs four of the past seven seasons.

### Dolphins' Knowshon Moreno goes on IR

DAVIE — Miami Dolphins running back Knowshon Moreno has been placed on injured reserve with a season-ending knee injury.

The move came Tuesday, two days after Moreno hurt his anterior cruciate ligament in the Dolphins' loss to Green Bay.

— From wire reports

# Warriors rule



MATT PFIFFNER/Chronicle

**Alyssa Gage of Seven Rivers Christian, left, tips the ball over the outstretched arms of Citrus defender Kayla King during Tuesday night's Citrus County clash at Citrus High School in Inverness.**

## Seven Rivers knocks off another county rival

C.J. RISAK  
 Correspondent

INVERNESS — The Citrus volleyball team played its best match of the season, but it still wasn't good enough to overtake Seven Rivers Christian.

The Warriors maintained their winning streak against county teams, stretching it to seven straight (counting two best-of-three-sets wins at the Bishop

McLaughlin Tournament) with a 25-19, 25-19, 23-25, 25-11 triumph Tuesday at Citrus.

"I think we played the best we've played all season," Citrus coach Sandra VanDervort said. "We changed some things up and the way I look at it is it's like a puzzle. We've had all these pieces that have just been out there and we finally have the right combination to see the big picture.

"They're playing very well."

To the Hurricanes' credit, they did give Seven Rivers a battle in the first two sets, battling back from an 18-11 deficit in the opener to close to within a point twice, at 19-18 and 20-19. A Sydney Clark kill got them there on the first and a Seven Rivers service error narrowed it to a point the second time.

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# Slive to retire as SEC commissioner in July

Associated Press

Southeastern Conference Commissioner Mike Slive will retire next summer after 13 years leading the league to unprecedented success and prosperity.

The 74-year-old Slive said his retirement will take effect July 31, and also announced he plans to begin treatment for a recurrence of prostate cancer.

Slive has become one of the most powerful figures in college sports. Under his leadership, the SEC became the nation's most premier football conference, dug out from under a pile of NCAA compliance issues and won seven consecutive BCS titles. Overall, the SEC won 67 national championships in 15 of its 21 sponsored sports since he took over in 2002.

"I have been blessed in more ways than I can count and I will have as much passion for this job on

my last day as I did on my first," Slive said Tuesday in a statement released by the conference. "I consider my health situation a temporary detour in a remarkable road that has allowed me to meet amazing people, experience incredible events and celebrate historic victories. I will relish my final year in this position and look forward to being the biggest fan of the SEC for many years to come."

The statement said Slive's recurrence was diagnosed after back surgery in August. He was first treated for prostate cancer in the 1990s.

He will continue to carry out his responsibilities from the SEC office and his home office in Birmingham, Alabama. His travel and appearances may be limited, the conference said. After his treatment, the conference said he will be a consultant to the league for four years.



Associated Press

**Southeastern Conference Commissioner Mike Slive will retire next summer after 13 years leading the league.**

# Irish 'expect' to top 'Noles; history says otherwise

## Notre Dame's big games usually mean big losses

Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Big games have meant one thing in recent years for Notre Dame: losses. Big losses. Really big losses.

The Fighting Irish, who last won a national championship 26 years ago, haven't beaten a top-ranked team since 1993. They haven't beaten a No. 2-ranked team since 1990.

And they are 1-16 overall against top five teams dating back to 1998 — losing those games by an average of nearly 23 points. Only two losses were by fewer than 13 points.

Notre Dame's only victory came in 2005 against third-ranked Michigan in Charlie Weis' first year as coach; that Wolverines' team finished the season 7-5 and unranked.

Every time the Irish look as though they're close to being back on top, they have been exposed — including double-digit losses in the Fiesta Bowl in 2001 and 2006, the 2007 Sugar Bowl and the 42-14 drubbing by Alabama in the national championship two seasons ago.

Fifth-ranked Notre Dame (6-0) is hoping to change that when it faces No. 2 Florida State (6-0) on Saturday.

"That's how you're measured as a program when you're talking top five teams," coach Brian Kelly said Tuesday.



Associated Press

Notre Dame running back Taraen Folston scores a touchdown Oct. 11 as North Carolina Jeff Schoettmer gives chase in the second half in South Bend, Ind.

"Those are the games that you want to win, certainly.

"But I think before I got here, I don't know that we had a top 25 win, so we're moving up the ladder and certainly want to get to that point where we're talking about beating top five."

There hasn't been much fight in the Irish since Lou Holtz left in 1996. And before Kelly arrived in 2010, Notre Dame had lost 10 straight games to ranked teams over the previous four

seasons.

Under Kelly, the Irish are 8-7 against ranked opponents, with half those victories during the 12-0 regular season in 2012. But he's 0-2 at Notre Dame against top five teams and 0-4 overall as a head coach.

The Notre Dame coach who fared best against top five opponents was Frank Leahy, posting an 11-2 record between 1941 and 1953, missing two seasons because of World War II. Holtz has the

# Schneider keys Devils' 2-1 win over Lightning in Tampa

## Undefeated Isles top Rangers 6-3

Associated Press

TAMPA — Cory Schneider made 26 saves, Mike Cammalleri had a tie-breaking goal in the third period, and the New Jersey Devils beat the Tampa Bay Lightning 2-1 on Tuesday night to extend their season-opening winning streak to three games, all on the road.

Travis Zajac had the other New Jersey goal.

Alex Killorn scored for the Lightning, who completed a season-opening four game homestand at 2-1-1. Evgeni Nabokov stopped 23 shots in his Tampa Bay debut.

With Lightning star Steven Stamkos serving a minor penalty, Cammalleri gave New Jersey a 2-1 lead from near the post at 11:19 of the third.

Killorn tied it 1-1 by beating Schneider from in-close off a nifty pass from Tyler Johnson 8:59 into the third.

## Islanders 6, Rangers 3

NEW YORK — Kyle Okposo scored his 100th NHL goal to snap a tie 48 seconds into the third period, and the undefeated New York Islanders netted four goals on seven shots in the final frame to beat the sliding New York Rangers 6-3.

The Islanders, who opened with a home-and-home sweep of Carolina, improved to 3-0 when they broke loose for four goals in the first 10:59 of the third to send the Rangers (1-3) to their third straight loss. Okposo made the most of the second costly turnover by defenseman Michael Kostka to score his first of the season.

Brock Nelson made it 4-2 at 4:50 with his fourth goal, and Mikhail Grabovski connected 30 seconds later to make it a three-goal edge. Ryan Strome assisted on those two goals that left Rangers goalie Henrik Lundqvist on his knees and shaking his head.

## Stars 4, Blue Jackets 2

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Tyler Seguin scored three



Associated Press

New Jersey Devils' Mike Cammalleri scores against Tampa Bay Lightning defenseman Eric Brewer and Jason Garrison and goalie Evgeni Nabokov on Tuesday during the third period in Tampa.

goals, including the tie-breaker with 7:44 left in the third, lifting the Dallas Stars a 4-2 victory over the Columbus Blue Jackets for their first win of the season.

Seguin redirected Jamie Benn's shot to give the Stars the lead then added an empty-netter.

Benn scored and three assists for the Stars, who matched their goal total while starting 0-1-1. Kari Lehtonen had 33 saves, including several in the closing minutes.

Ryan Johansen scored both goals for the Blue Jackets, who were trying to get to 3-0 for the first time in the franchise's 14 seasons. Jack Johnson added two assists and Sergei Bobrovsky stopped 31 shots.

## Sharks 6, Capitals 5

WASHINGTON — Matt Irwin and John Scott were unlikely goal-scorers, and the previously stingy San Jose Sharks finally sprung a leak or two before coming away with a 6-5 shootout victory over the Washington Capitals.

The Sharks led 3-0 in the first period, 4-1 in the second, and 5-3 late in the third before Washington's Alex Ovechkin and Troy Brouwer scored 1:16 apart to tie the game with 4:35 remaining in regulation.

But Joe Pavelski scored the only goal in the shootout as the Sharks won their third straight to open the season. The difference this time was that San Jose didn't get a shutout, its clean slate coming to an end at 142 minutes, 51 seconds when Washington scored early in the second period.

Irwin and Scott, both scratches in San Jose's first

two games, matched their respective goal outputs from all of last season in their first period on the ice this season.

## Ducks 4, Flyers 3

PHILADELPHIA — William Karlsson scored and Jakob Silfverberg each scored in the shootout to lift the Anaheim Ducks to a 4-3 win over the Philadelphia Flyers on Tuesday night.

The Flyers (0-2-2) lost their second straight game in a shootout and are winless through the first four games for only the fourth time in franchise history. They're off to their worst start since they were 0-3-1 in 2008-09.

Tim Jackman, Devante Smith-Pelly and Matt Beleskey scored for the Ducks.

Mark Streit and Wayne Simmonds each scored power-play goals for the Flyers. Jakub Voracek sent the game into OT with the tying goal. Claude Giroux scored the lone shootout for the Flyers.

The Ducks finished 3-1 on a season-opening four-game road trip.

## Maple Leafs 3, Avalanche 2, OT

TORONTO — Phil Kessel scored 34 seconds into overtime and the Toronto Maple Leafs earned a 3-2 win over the Colorado Avalanche.

James van Riemsdyk and Jeffrey Lupul also scored for Toronto. Goaltender James Reimer, who took a delay of game penalty in the third period, made 22 saves to pick up another victory in his second straight start.

Ryan O'Reilly and Matt Duchene scored for Colorado. With a pair of assists, former Calgary Flames cap-

tain Jarome Iginla picked up his first two points with his new team.

## Sabres 4, Hurricanes 3, SO

RALEIGH, N.C. — Marcus Foligno had two goals, Zemgus Girgensons scored on a backhand to end a long shootout, and the Buffalo Sabres beat the Carolina Hurricanes 4-3 for their first victory of the season.

Girgensons was Buffalo's eighth shooter in the tie-breaker.

The two squads, which met in the 2006 Eastern Conference finals before the Hurricanes won their only Stanley Cup, came into the game as the only NHL teams without a point.

Buffalo led 3-1 early in the third period, but Chris Terry scored for Carolina (0-2-1) and then assisted on Zach Boychuk's goal that tied it at 18:12.

## Flames 3, Predators 2, SO

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Joe Colborne scored the only goal of the shootout to lift the Calgary Flames to a 3-2 win over the Nashville Predators.

T.J. Brodie and Mark Giordano also scored for Calgary, which improved its record to 2-2-0.

Filip Forsberg and Mike Ribeiro scored for Nashville, which suffered its first loss of the season.

Forsberg scored the game's first goal at 8:46 of the opening period. From the high slot, Derek Roy sent a pass toward Forsberg at the left faceoff dot, where beat Calgary goaltender Karri Ramo with a one-timer for his first goal of the season.

# US gives up late goal in 1-1 tie vs Honduras

Associated Press

BOCA RATON — The U.S. allowed victory to slip away in the final minutes for the second time in five days, this time spoiling what would have been a storybook homecoming for Jozy Altidore.

Maynor Figueroa scored off a header in the 86th minute, pulling Honduras into a 1-1 tie against the Americans in an exhibition game Tuesday night that followed nearly the same script as Friday's match against Ecuador.

Altidore, who grew up in Boca Raton, scored in the 10th minute for his 24th international goal, tying Joe-Max Moore for fifth place on the career list. Mix Diskerud intercepted a pass, and Michael Bradley sent a long ball from the center circle. Altidore chested it down, took two touches and beat goalkeeper Donis Escobar to his near post with a 15-yard, right-footed shot.

Figueroa scored when got away from Jermaine Jones and jumped to beat goalkeeper Nick Rimando with a short header off Mario Martinez's free kick from a flank in the 86th minute following Diskerud's foul. Figueroa's goal was his fourth in 109 international appearances.

The U.S. allowed Enner Valencia's 88th-minute goal in a 1-1 draw against Ecuador on Friday in Connecticut; Diskerud had put the Americans ahead in the fifth minute of Landon Donovan's farewell match.

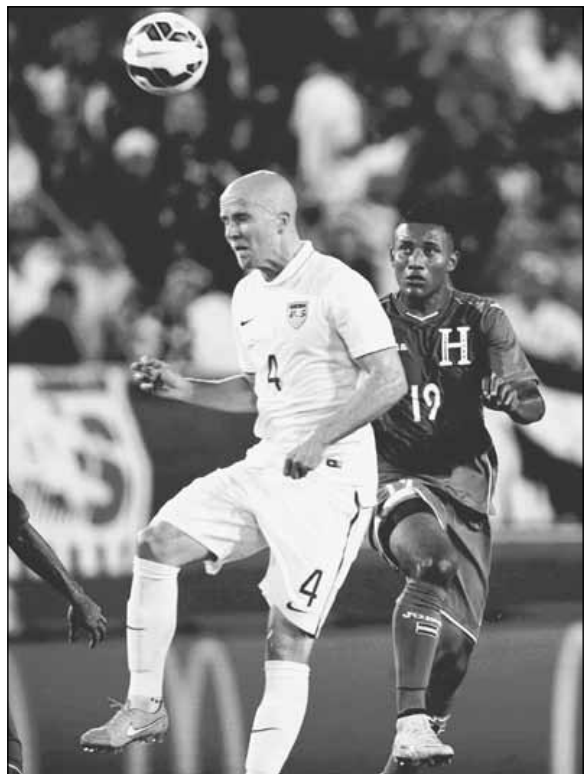
Altidore, who missed most of the World Cup after injuring a hamstring early in the opener against Ghana, was in the middle of a great chance two minutes before his goal. He moved with the ball in space on the left side of the penalty area and crossed toward Clint Dempsey. But the pass was slightly behind Dempsey, who sent a shot outside the far post.

The game drew 14,805 to Florida Atlantic Stadium, which was about half full. The Americans are 14-4-4 against Honduras, which lost to France, Ecuador and Switzerland at the World Cup.

U.S. coach Jurgen Klinsmann changed six starters, giving Jones a start at central defender paired with Matt Besler. Jones, who started in midfield during the last World Cup cycle, will be 36 by the 2018 tournament in Russia.

Dempsey, Bradley, Jones, Besler and Rimando were among the new starters in the 4-4-2, joined by Graham Zusi. Bradley played in an attacking role at the top of the midfield diamond.

Minnesota United's Miguel Ibarra made his national team debut in the 90th minute, becoming the first player to appear for the national team from an American second-division team since at least 2005.



Associated Press

U.S. Nation Team's Michael Bradley heads the ball away from Honduras' Luis Garrido on Tuesday during the first half of an international friendly in Boca Raton.







# Preparing students for life



MATTHEW BECK/Chronicle

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran School student Madison Duncan follows her teacher's lesson in her classroom that instructs first- and second-graders. The school has instituted a uniform policy for the first time this year. "Uniforms were implemented for unity, academic and behavioral reasons," school principal Kyle Bender said. "It equalizes the children on the same level. And it improves behavior."



LEFT: The school, located in Beverly Hills along County Road 491, has experienced strong growth over the past three years. Enrollment has increased by 20 percent each year. One unique way parents are involved in their child's education is the requirement for parents to come to the classroom to pick up the student. "We want the parents in the school. It is their school, too, not just our school," Principal Kyle Bender said. "We want them to be able to see what is going on. We stress with our teachers that communication is vital. Every day we get to see the parents and touch base with them on how their student is doing." BELOW: The St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran School offers classes to students from kindergarten through eighth grade.



## Florida 4-H councils develop life skills in several areas

### Club growing leaders

Special to the Chronicle

**D**o you recall the stories of Hewlett-Packard? A garage, an idea, some scraps and wire, and young people grew it into a multi-million dollar business at the heart of Silicon Valley. At the time, no one, least of all the young founders of the business, realized how they were about to revolutionize the technology marketplace.

A council is a group of elected repre-

sentatives and in 4-H, the council representatives are young people (ages 8 to 18). Throughout the nation, there are 4-H councils at the county, district and state levels.

The Citrus County 4-H Council is comprised of four delegates from each of the 21 county clubs. A County Council is led by the youth members, under the guidance of the 4-H agent or adult volunteer. Members of the County Council participate in leadership and citizenship activities, which provide a means for their personal growth and results in a positive influence on their peers.

Council members develop life skills in teamwork, conflict resolution, prob-

lem solving and communication by taking active roles in community service learning projects and council committees (e.g., civic engagement, healthy living, etc.).

County Council reflects the strong character of the youth leaders across the county and provides them with a unified voice to bring about positive changes in their communities. Each of the 67 counties in Florida contributes members to the 13 district councils. Citrus County 4-H members, along with members from Marion, Sumter and Hernando counties, form the District 7 4-H Council.

At the District Council level, dele-

gates take on the responsibilities of representing the voices of the youths in their counties. District delegates learn to work with youths outside of their communities, take on a larger leadership role at district-wide competitions, and are charged with communicating the decisions and plans of the District Council to the 4-H clubs in their county. District representatives are selected from each of the 13 4-H Districts and they, along with eight State Council officers, meet at 4-H University in late July to conduct the business of the council.

Elections for new state officers are

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The 2014-15 4-H County Council, from left, is: Nathan Meeks (president), Logan Mantor (vice president), Katie Cunningham (secretary), Diana Ward (treasurer), Natalia Evan (morale officer), Rebecca Gray (historian/district delegate), Savannah McCullough (parliamentarian), James Fiorenza (reporter) and, not pictured, Rachel Ferguson (district delegate).

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# CHALK TALK

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## New this week

■ The Citrus Community Concert Choir announces that it is now accepting applications for its **annual scholarship program**. In recent years, \$1,500 has been awarded to each recipient. The program is open to all Citrus County high school seniors who intend to further their studies in vocal and/or musical arts at any college or university. Applications must be received by March 31, 2015, to be considered, and the recipient will be notified by April 15, 2015. Application forms and further information is available at the choir's website, [www.citruschoir.com](http://www.citruschoir.com).

■ The Citrus and Crystal River high schools' athletic departments are partnering this year in their first **All Sports Fundraiser** presented by Inverness Kiwanis Club. Each school will compete by trying to sell as many tickets to a football pregame meal of a half chicken with fixings and beverage. The event is Nov. 7 at Citrus High cafeteria prior to the football game between Citrus and Crystal River.

Meal tickets are \$10 donation. Call Larry Bishop (352-726-2241), Tony Stukes (352-795-4641) or Lyle Davis (352-302-0752) for tickets. For take-out meals, pick up at the CHS cafeteria from 4 to 6 p.m. For eat-in meals, visit the CHS cafeteria from 5 to 7 p.m.

All proceeds from the event will be presented at halftime at the game.

## Special events

■ Each autumn, the Yankeetown School Parent-Teacher Organization (PTO) celebrates the season's cooler weather, falling leaves and changing colors with the annual **Fall Festival**. This year's event takes place from 5 to 9 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17, on the school grounds. All donations, particularly Halloween candy for the children, are welcome and much appreciated. Bring donations to the school's front office Monday through Friday between 8 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Everyone is invited to come and join the fun. Admission is free and tickets are 25 cents each or five for \$1. Festival activities include hay rides, games, prizes, a cake walk, bounce house, photo booth, food, drinks and much more. For more information, call Yankeetown School at 352-447-2372.

■ **United Way Read-Ins** will take place during December and April at Crystal River, Citrus Springs, Pleasant Grove and Floral City elementary schools. Volunteer readers are needed. For more information or to find out how you can get involved, call 352-795-5483 or visit [www.citrusunitedway.org](http://www.citrusunitedway.org).

■ Take Stock in Children (TSIC) will host an **Evening of Trivia and Treats** beginning at 6 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17, in the Rainbow Room at Crystal River Mall. Tickets are \$15 each. Tables of eight will comprise a team. Tickets may be purchased by calling Pat O'Brien at 352-382-5571 or the Take Stock office at 352-344-0855. Checks can be made payable to Take Stock in Children. Tickets may also be available at the door, space permitting.

Throughout the evening of play, student scholars in the TSIC program will serve coffee, tea, water and an assortment of desserts. Additional food and beverages may be purchased from local merchants at the mall.

All proceeds will benefit the Take Stock in Children program in Citrus County to purchase scholarships for deserving students. Take Stock in Children is sponsored by the Citrus County Sheriff's Office under the guidance of Sheriff Jeffrey Dawsey and directed by Pat Lancaster.

## Scholarships and contests

■ The **Citrus Cultural Alliance** asks area artists to donate line drawings to display in its **second annual coloring**

book contest for children, held in conjunction with the Boys & Girls Clubs.

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

Simple line drawings that children may color are sought: think wildlife, historical buildings and tourist sites, all with minimal detail.

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

■ The Homosassa Civic Club is offering the **Beri Hagerty-Phelps Scholarship** to graduating high school students and adults who live within the boundaries of the Homosassa Elementary School District and/or the Homosassa Special Water District.

Information and applications are available through guidance counselors at Crystal River High School, Lecanto High School, Withlacoochee Technical School and College of Central Florida. Applications can also be downloaded by visiting [homosassaseafoodfestival.org](http://homosassaseafoodfestival.org), then click on scholarships, or by calling 352-628-9333. Deadline for application is March 31.

■ **Citrus Macintosh Users Group** announces the deadline for the club's 2014-15 school year **scholarship** application is Monday, Jan. 12. This year, CMUG is prepared to award scholarships, minimum of \$500 each, to graduating seniors — one per school — in Citrus, Lecanto and Crystal River high schools. Academy of Environmental Science seniors, including home-schooled students attending the academy, will compete with applicants from their home district. Students interested in applying should get applications from their school guidance department. For more information, call Buzz Fredrickson at 352-341-4392.

■ **Take Stock in Children** is a program that helps economically disadvantaged students and their families realize their dream of sending their child to college. To be considered for a scholarship,

a child must be in public school in the sixth, seventh or eighth grade, meet the financial eligibility requirements, agree to remain drug, alcohol and crime free and get good grades. Take Stock in Children scholarships are provided through the Florida Prepaid Foundation.

Applications are available in the guidance offices of Citrus County School District's middle schools, through the Take Stock office or on the website: [www.takestock.citrus.org](http://www.takestock.citrus.org)

For more information, call 352-344-0855. Deadline for applications is Oct. 31.

■ Each year the National Society of the Sons of the American Revolution sponsors an **Elementary School Americanism Poster Contest**. The objective is to help teachers create interest and enthusiasm among students in third through fifth grades about the history of the War for American Independence. There were 360 student participants in the 2013-14 poster contest. The winners at each school have the chance to proceed to judging of competition at the chapter level, then advance to the Florida state level and the opportunity to participate at the national level. Starting at the chapter level there are cash awards at each level. The theme for 2014-15 is "Gen. George Rogers Clark, Conqueror of the Old Northwest." Citrus County elementary school-teachers interested in utilizing the program may call Norman Freyer, Withlacoochee Chapter, Sons of the American Revolution, at 352-382-2657 or email [nrfburger@aol.com](mailto:nrfburger@aol.com).

■ **The Patriot's Pen scholarship competition** is open to students in grades six through eight who are enrolled in a public, private or parochial high school or home study program in the United States and its territories.

Students can ask a teacher or youth group leader to supervise their progress in the competition. Then students can contact a local participating VFW Post and establish a contact person who is a member of that Post or its Ladies Auxiliary.

The deadline for submissions for 2014-15 is Nov. 1. The theme for 2014-15 is: "Why I Appreciate America's Veterans." For more information, call 352-746-0440.

■ Each year, more than 50,000 high school students grades nine through 12 from across the country enter to win a share of the \$2.3 million in educational scholarships awarded through the VFW's **Voice of Democracy audio-essay scholarship competition**.

Students compete by writing and recording a broadcast

script on an annual patriotic theme. Other national scholarships range from \$500 and up; plus, the first-place winner from each (State) VFW Department wins an all-expense-paid trip to Washington, D.C. Students should record their reading of the draft to a CD. The recording can be no shorter than three minutes and no longer than five minutes (plus or minus five seconds). Entries begin at the post level.

Once the student creates their essay and completes burning the audio version to a CD, they can submit their typed version, CD and the Voice of Democracy entry form to their local participating VFW Post by the Nov. 1 deadline. The theme for 2014-15 is: "Why Veterans are Important to our Nation's History and Future." For more information, call 352-746-0440.

■ The Fleet Reserve Association's National Committee on Americanism-Patriotism is sponsoring its upcoming **Americanism-Patriotism Essay Contest**, based on this year's theme: "**Why I am Proud to Be An American.**"

The essay contest's grand prize is \$5,000, with additional prizes for first place — \$2,500; second place — \$1,500; and \$1,000 for third place in grades seven through 12.

All national winners will receive a plaque citing their achievement. Every entrant judged at the national level receives a certificate of recognition.

Winners in the local area are judged by the branch and then sent to the regional convention for further judging. Regional winners then advance to the national level for final judging. Additional prizes may be awarded at the branch and regional levels.

FRA's essay contest is open to all students grades seven through 12 (including home schooled). Students attending grades seven through 12 can contact their guidance counselor.

Each entrant must be sponsored by an FRA member in good standing or by a currently chartered branch.

Local contact is Bob Huscher, chairman, FRA Branch 186, at 352-344-0727. All entries must be submitted by Dec. 1 to the local chairman or to their local school representative.

■ Students are encouraged to apply now for one of six \$5,000 scholarships in the College of Central Florida's new **Digital Media program** at the Citrus Campus, thanks to \$30,000 in support from AT&T. To be considered for a scholarship, students must have completed a CF online application for admission and

list Associate Arts: Digital Media as their program of study (program code 1112). Students should then complete the CF online scholarship application. Scholarship recipients must attend digital media courses at the Citrus Campus.

The concentration includes four, four-credit courses: Introduction to Digital Media, Digital Imaging and Fundamentals, Digital Video and Sounds and Fundamentals of Interactive Design.

The Citrus Campus is at 3800 S. Lecanto Highway in Lecanto. For information, call 352-746-6721, ext. 6109.

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

A major component of CF's Honors Institute, the Community of Scholars Honor Program offers incoming high school graduates two-year tuition scholarships, currently valued at \$3,000 per academic year, while offering partial scholarships to those who currently attend CF.

Students in the honors program are free to pursue the degree option of their choosing at CF, with the scholarship requirement being the successful participation in a limited number of honors-level classes that also serve to fulfill degree requirements. Students may also take classes at any of the CF locations each term, and are not bound to enrolling only in classes offered at the Citrus campus. Besides financial benefits, the Community of Scholars offers members priority registration each term.

Typically, a cumulative high school GPA of 3.75 is needed to qualify for the Community of Scholars, although applications for those with a slightly lower GPA may be considered in some cases. Students must maintain a 3.3 GPA to retain scholarship eligibility.

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

■ The Spot Kid's Club offers **free tutoring** at its after-school enrichment program that provides help with homework assistance, tutoring, computer labs, reading and math clubs, mentorship, leadership skills, outdoor activities, arts and crafts to students in kindergarten through seventh grade.

The Kid's Club offers students a fun and safe place to learn and develop study skills. The program will enable success in reading and math by

bringing students up by one grade level.

Free tutoring is available to local families who qualify. Applications can be picked up at 405 S.E. Seventh Ave., Crystal River. **Tutoring scholarships** will be given to students on a first-come, first-served basis. Any family receiving free or reduced-price lunch automatically qualifies. Applications must be completed and returned to The Spot with proof of free or reduced-price lunch.

These scholarships have been made possible by Kids Central Inc. and from the Department of Children and Families.

Space is limited. The program runs the entire school year, from 3 to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday. On scheduled early dismissal days, the hours will be 12:30 to 6 p.m. Bus transportation from Crystal River Primary and Middle School is available to The Spot.

Registration is required. Call 352-794-3870 for more information.

## Classes and courses

■ Etz Hayim Institute — The Adult Education Program of Congregation Beth Shalom Citrus County — offers classes on Monday evenings that are open to the entire community (persons of any faith). Congregation Beth Shalom is at 102 Civic Circle, Beverly Hills.

● **The Genesis Project** continues. This is an intensive, in-depth analysis and discussion of the entire text of the Book of Genesis conducted in English. We will employ the classical ancient, medieval and modern commentators of the biblical text; we will utilize archaeology, anthropology, history, linguistics, comparative literature; we will consult traditional texts of Jewish mysticism and the stories and legends of other near-eastern civilizations; and we will use drama and literary analysis to study both the prose and poetry of the biblical narrative. It is expected the course will continue over several semesters. There are no prerequisites and the class is not sequential; students may start at any time. Held Mondays, 7 to 8 p.m. (16 sessions). Fee is \$5 per session, plus textbook. To order the textbook at a special discount price, contact Hazzan Mordecai Kamlot directly.

● **Introduction to Jewish Mysticism & Kabbalah** begins Oct. 27. This is a survey course on the history, origins and major schools of Jewish mysticism. Students will learn some basic concepts of kabbalah, including the role of humans in the world, the origin of evil, the levels of the soul, the 10 attributes/emanations of God and the linguistic mysticism of the Hebrew language and alphabet. How mysticism is incorporated in the observances and liturgy of Judaism and various modern manifestations of Jewish mysticism will also be presented. Held Mondays, 8:15 to 9:15 p.m. (nine sessions). Fee is \$5 per session. To register for classes, email [mkamlot2@gmail.com](mailto:mkamlot2@gmail.com) or call Hazzan Mordecai Kamlot at 352-643-0995. All classes held in synagogue building, 102 Civic Circle, Beverly Hills.

■ **Crystal River Computer Users Group** meetings are open and free to everyone. Also, CRUG offer free online classes for club members. To become a member and sign up for classes, visit [www.CRCUG.com](http://www.CRCUG.com).

It's not too late to sign up for classes; registration day of class accepted.

**Online webinar classes** are from 7 to 9 p.m.

- Mail Chimp Basics, Oct. 16
  - Basic HTML, Oct. 23
  - How to Create Your First Webinar, Oct. 30
  - Google Ad Words, Nov. 6
- Local classes** are at the Crystal Oaks Club House in Lecanto.

## Soccer Challenge Championship



Special to the Chronicle

**The Knights of Columbus, St. Scholastica Council No. 14485, congratulates the winners of the 2014 Knights of Columbus Soccer Challenge Championship. The Soccer Challenge is a Supreme Council program. The competition is designed for participants to demonstrate the most basic soccer skill — the penalty kick. The winners each received a certificate and a soccer ball. Pictured, from left, in the first row are: Danny Schotter, Andrew Smutko and Andrew Hayes; in the second row are: Kellie Tallman, Fiona Connor, Amberly Grace and Stephen Schotter; and in the third row is Devonte Edwards. Standing in back are: Jack King, Council youth director, and Bill Matos, council director. The council thanks Principal Chris Myers for his assistance and all the children that participated.**

# Boys & Girls Club enjoys edible art



Special to the Chronicle

**Bonnie Peterson, aka The Jello Lady, of Fruiti Jiggle-uti, gave a hands-on demonstration at the Evelyn Waters Boys & Girls Club recently. She described creating artistic illusions inside gelatin cups and showed 12 middle school children how it is done. The children had an opportunity to create a gelatin flower as a team effort, and they each went home with a gelatin dessert cup to share with their families. Peterson is a member of the Citrus Cultural Alliance (CCA) and she is one of several artists in the CCA who will be helping to bring the arts into the Boys & Girls Clubs in Citrus County. For more information about Fruiti Jiggle-uti, or to inquire about learning the new edible art, visit the website at [www.thejellolady.com](http://www.thejellolady.com).**



## CHALK

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● Microsoft Word 2010, Oct. 20 and 27 — 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. A review of the new features and how to generate documents with artistic effects.

● Windows 8.1.1 Basics, Oct. 20, 27 and Nov. 3 — noon to 2 p.m. Learn how to get around in this new operating system, use the new navigation settings to make Windows 8.1 more user friendly and understandable.

● Introduction to Adobe Elements 12, Oct. 20 and 27 — 6 to 8 p.m. Class will familiarize users with the editing capabilities of Photoshop Elements. Learn the basics of saving and storing image files used for post production.

● Adobe Elements 12, Nov. 3, 10, 17 and 24 — 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. This is a superior image editing program that can fix most common photo issues. Learn how to organize and edit photos, create templates for photo books, greeting cards and more.

● Facebook Personal, Nov. 3 and 10 — 6 to 8 p.m. Learn how to join the Facebook community, create status, photo and video posts, connect with friends, find groups and much more.

● Windows 8.1.1 Intermediate, Nov. 10, 17 and 24 — noon to 2 p.m. Learn how to create a Custom refresh image, use the God Mode control panel file, use OneDrive and the OneNote app program.

● Digital Photo Books, Nov. 17 and 24 — 6 to 8 p.m. Learn how to set up a free account, upload your photos and create a digital scrapbook. Finished product will be an actual bound book that you can order now or save for later.

CRUG is a Citrus County nonprofit organization dedicated to educating the public in the use of personal computers. Meetings are the second Wednesday or the month at the Crystal Oaks Club House at 4948 W. Crystal Oaks Blvd., Lecanto. For information and to sign up for classes, go to [www.crcug.com](http://www.crcug.com).

● Withlacoochee Technical Institute is now signing up students in **all career and technical education programs**. The programs include but are not limited to: administrative office specialist, automotive collision repair and refinishing, air conditioning, refrigeration and heating technology, automation and production technology and automotive service technology. For a complete list of career and technical education programs, go to [wtionline.cc](http://wtionline.cc) or call 352-726-2430, ext. 4326.

● WTI announces a new online Instructor Learning Course: Spanish for Medical

Professionals II. Instructor Tara Bradley Williams teaches students to build on their foundation of Spanish for health care providers by learning medical terminology and phrases from a variety of medical fields, as well as Spanish grammar. Visit [www.ed2go.com/wti](http://www.ed2go.com/wti).

● Withlacoochee Technical Institute is currently enrolling students for its new course, **Automation and Production Technology**, which begins Jan. 7.

Automation and Production Technicians, also known as Electro-Mechanical Technicians, combine knowledge of mechanical technology with knowledge of electrical and electronic circuits. They install, troubleshoot, repair, and upgrade electronic and computer-controlled mechanical systems, such as robotic assembly machines and automated production equipment.

To enroll, students must be 16 years of age or older. Students must submit an application, take the TABE test and complete admissions counseling.

For more information, visit [www.wtionline.cc](http://www.wtionline.cc) or call 352-726-2430.

● The 2014 **Fall/Winter Community Schools Courses** at Withlacoochee Technical Institute are still open for enrollment. The classes include Basic Firearms — coed and women, CPR/First Aid, Intermediate Guitar, Medicare for Baby Boomers, Medicare Q&A Open Forum.

To learn more about the Community Schools Courses, visit [www.wtionline.cc](http://www.wtionline.cc). Click on Community Education and Register Now to enroll. You may also call WTI at 352-726-2430, ext. 4360.

● Withlacoochee Technical Institute offers the **online course**, "Using Social Media in Business." The course teaches participants how to use five popular social media platforms — Facebook, Twitter, LinkedIn, Pinterest and Google+ — to grow and promote their businesses.

New sessions of each course run every month. They last six weeks, with two new lessons being released weekly (for a total of 12). The courses are entirely Web-based, with comprehensive lessons, quizzes and assignments. For more information, call WTI at 352-726-2430, ext. 4360.

● Withlacoochee Technical Institute offers the online course **Computer Skills for the Workplace**. Computer Skills for the Workplace is designed to provide the fundamental computer competencies you need to survive and prosper in today's fast-changing workplace. You will learn how to implement the powers of modern office software to work faster and more efficiently through this focus on practical applications for software most common to

the workplace. For more information, call 352-726-2430, ext. 4360, or visit [www.wtionline.cc/ed2go.html](http://www.wtionline.cc/ed2go.html).

● The College of Central Florida Equine Studies program is offering a new **online Equine Technician college credit certificate**. Courses will cover pre-purchase examinations, nutrition, vaccination protocols, deworming, equine behavior and safe handling practices.

The Equine Technician certificate is comprised of five courses, totaling 15 credits. All five courses are a component of the associate of science degree in equine studies.

Enrollment in the certificate program can be started by applying for admission to CF at [www.CF.edu](http://www.CF.edu). A high school diploma or GED is required prior to admission. Upon acceptance into the college, students can register for the certificate courses.

For more information, contact Dr. Judy Downer at [downerj@cf.edu](mailto:downerj@cf.edu).

● The College of Central Florida offers an **Unarmed**

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## Fonseca inducted into national college honor society

Special to the Chronicle

On Oct. 4, Adrian Fonseca, son of Dr. Gustavo Fonseca and Sophia Diaz-Fonseca, was inducted into the oldest and largest freshman honor society in the United States, Phi Eta Sigma, at Stetson University. Fonseca retained a 4.0 average throughout his freshman year at Stetson University.

Phi Eta Sigma was founded at the University of Illinois in 1923 and it continues to promote recognition of personal accomplishment and academic excellence in college students. There are currently more than 350 chapters of Phi Eta Sigma in the United States and more than 900,000 members. As a



SOPHIA DIAZ-FONSECA/Special to the Chronicle

**Dr. Gustavo Fonseca and his son, Adrian Fonseca, on the campus of Stetson University in Deland.**

member, Fonseca is eligible to apply for merit scholarships from local

and national chapters of up to \$300,000 toward his future education.

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Betty Debnam, Founding Editor and Editor at Large



## Mini Spy

Mini Spy and Goldie and Gus Goodsport are cleaning up a park together. See if you can find:

- horse head  pig head  mouse  word MINI
- frog  letter D  ice pop  ice cream cone
- chicken  letter V  cat  number 9
- fish  arrow  butterfly  funny face



### Practice the Two R's

# Character Counts!

It's back-to-school time. Schoolkids once called their studies the three R's:

Reading



wRiting

aRithmetic

Today, many schoolkids are learning to be smart in school subjects. But they are also practicing how to be good people. They are studying **character education**. This fall, as we think about getting along at school, we want to keep in mind two more important R's:

- **Respect**
- **Responsibility**

These two R's are values we use to get along with others. The Mini Page asked an expert, Dr. Thomas Lickona, about the fourth and fifth R's and how we can learn to practice them every day.



### What is character?

Your character is how you act when it comes to right and wrong. Good character includes three main parts:

- **knowing** what is right.
- **caring** about what's right.
- **doing** what's right.

### What is right?

But how do we know what is right? We decide what is right by using our **values**. To value something means to treat it as being important. Besides respect and responsibility, other important values are:

- honesty
- kindness
- justice

Can you think of more values that are important to you and your family?

### Respect

When we respect other people, we recognize their rights and worth. Respect **restrains**, or stops, us from doing something that might hurt someone. For example, if you respect someone as a person, you are not going to say anything that puts him down, or makes her feel bad. There are many forms of respect:

- Self-respect.
- Respect for other people, their feelings, rights and needs.
- Respect for property — our own and other people's.
- Respect for laws.

### Responsibility

We show responsibility by helping others and working to solve problems. Responsibility is an **active** value. It is more than just respect. Responsibility tells us what we should do. When you are responsible, you reach out. You do your part. You take care of yourself and other people and your environment. We can remember the difference by saying that **respect** includes the things we **don't** do, and **responsibility** includes the things we **do**.

## Meet Linda Marie Smith



Linda Marie Smith is a singer and songwriter whose latest CD is "Mearra — Selkie From the Sea." She has made four albums and teaches guitar at a school for folk music in Chicago. She first became interested in music when she received a toy grand piano when she was 3. She studied piano and organ when she was a child and now plays on a full-size grand piano. "When I was 7 years old, my mom took me to see 'The Nutcracker Suite.' I was mesmerized by the magnificence of the music and dancing. It was pure enchantment; it was a fairy tale that came to life!" she said. Linda supports causes that work for homeless pets and homeless people and supports the charity Autism Speaks. She enjoys cooking, gardening, reading, swimming and travel.

## Christie Rampone



Sometimes, legends are created not in a single moment but over time. Christie Rampone is just such a legend. This month, she captains the U.S. women's national soccer team in its quest to qualify for the 2015 FIFA Women's World Cup, to be held in Canada next summer. Christie is a defender, a role often overlooked by casual observers. Instead of scoring goals like a forward or midfielder, a defender's job is to stop an opponent from getting off a good shot. But Christie's accomplishments speak for themselves. She has competed in the last four World Cups and helped her team win the title in 1999. In addition, Christie has won three gold medals and a silver for the U.S. during the last four Summer Olympic Games. She has also achieved nearly 300 "caps," or appearances, for the United States in international play during her career — the second-highest number in U.S. team history.

# What Do You Do?

### Respect

## I don't ...



- I don't blame others for something I did.
- I don't insist on getting my way when I have a conflict.
- I don't lie or tell stories that aren't true.
- I don't act selfishly.
- I don't boss others when working together on a project.
- I don't hurt or threaten other people.

### Responsibility

## I do ...



- I do admit my mistakes.
- I do try to solve conflicts in a way that's fair to everyone.
- I do try to be truthful with my friends and adults.
- I do try to be generous, especially with those who are less fortunate than me.
- I do try to be a good team member and use everyone's ideas.
- I try to be a supportive friend to people who are being treated unkindly.

# Good Character Checkup

Do you practice respect and responsibility with your family at home and with your classmates at school? Here are some examples of matching respect ("I don't") with responsibility ("I do"). Take a character checkup. Make a checkmark if you usually practice each of these values. Put an X if you don't. Work on the X's. Improve your character by practicing, practicing, practicing!

## Respect



- I don't do just enough to get by.
- I don't break the rules at home or at school.
- I don't say things to hurt someone's feelings.
- I don't tease my brother or sister, or the kids at school.
- I never tell other kids, "You can't play with us."
- I don't take other people's things without their permission.
- I don't neglect keeping my body clean and healthy.
- I don't talk to my parents and other adults in a "smart-aleck" way.

## Responsibility



- I give my best efforts in all that I do.
- I show respect for rules at home and at school and urge others to do so, too.
- I say nice things to others.
- I try to be kind to everyone.
- I include other kids in games and other activities.
- I always ask for permission to take or use someone else's property.
- I practice good habits in my personal health and cleanliness.
- I honor my parents and teachers.

The Mini Page thanks psychologist and educator Dr. Thomas Lickona for help with this issue. He is the director of the Center for the Fourth and Fifth Rs at the State University of New York at Cortland and the author of "Educating for Character: How Our Schools Can Teach Respect and Responsibility."

Look through your newspaper for articles about people acting responsibly. Next week, The Mini Page is about migrating birds.

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## Mighty Funny's Mini Jokes

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

- Caroline:** What happens when the sun gets tired?
- Dylan:** It sets awhile!
- Dan:** How are the sun and the moon alike?
- Ann:** They both end with "n"!
- Josh:** How do you tune into the sun?
- Jake:** With a sundial!

## Good Character

Words that remind us of good character are hidden in the block below. Some words are hidden backward or diagonally, and some letters are used twice. See if you can find: CARE, CHARACTER, DO, DON'T, FEELINGS, HONESTY, JUSTICE, KINDNESS, KNOW, PEOPLE, PERMISSION, PROPERTY, RESPECT, RESPONSIBILITY, RESTRAIN, RIGHT, RULES, VALUES, WORK, WRONG.

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## Ready Resources

The Mini Page provides ideas for websites, books or other resources that will help you learn more about this week's topics.

**On the Web:**

- [cortland.edu/character](http://cortland.edu/character)
- [pacer.org/bullying/resources/toolkits/activities](http://pacer.org/bullying/resources/toolkits/activities)

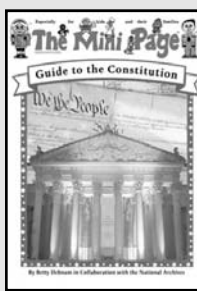
**At the library:**

- "What Do You Stand For? for Kids" by Barbara A. Lewis
- "Character Building Day by Day" by Anne D. Mather

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### 'Determined' youngsters



Pleasant Grove Elementary's October Students of the Month were recognized for demonstrating the quality of being "determined." Kindergarten through second-graders are: Kingston Price, Myah Bertino, Owen Nendze, Montana Ritter, Alivia Taylor, Addie Redman, Joshua Gleason, Catie Viglione, Aidan Prater, Toby Green, Anastasia Cottrell, Lana Wernicke, Leone Rotondo, Raj Patel, Sara Sterile, Elayne Scull, Ayla Lassiter, Connor Clendenney, Brandon Klaeger, Emma Davis and Brianna Poyner.

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Pleasant Grove Elementary's October Students of the Month were recognized for demonstrating the quality of being "determined." Third- through fifth-graders are: Luke Wood, Olivia Figueroa, Jaden Smith, Cameron Rembas, April Prendergast, Mariah Cobb, Dustin Dietz, Gage Persons, Brooke Sanders, Ally Miles, Skyler Cast, Helena Pendergrass, Rusty Watson, Victoria Mitchell, Joseph Sullivan, Danielle Rembas, Jacob Leviner-Cooper and Cora Redman.

Special to the Chronicle



# NYC poised to end school cellphone ban

Associated Press

NEW YORK — New York City is preparing to end its ban on cellphones in schools, dooming an industry that sprang up near dozens of schools where teens could park their phones in a van for a dollar a day.

Mayor Bill de Blasio — apparently the first mayor to have a child in New York City public schools while in office — promised to end the ban during his campaign and acknowledged last month that his own son brings a phone to Brooklyn Technical High School.

He gave no date for ending the ban but said that for parents it's "very, very important to know how to reach their kids."

The out-of-sight, out-of-mind rule is already the de facto policy at most New York City high schools including Brooklyn Tech, where Dante de Blasio is a senior. Even with the phone ban still on the books, students at those schools are told with a wink, "If we don't see it, we don't know about it."

But at the 88 city school buildings where metal detectors have been installed to keep weapons out, the ban is strictly enforced because the scanners catch phones, too.

Students at schools with metal detectors must either leave their phones at home or shell out for storage. For those students, many of whom have spent hundreds of dollars to store phones and other gadgets over their high school careers, the ban can't end soon enough.

"This costs a dollar every day and it's a pain to get in that line just so I can get my phone back so I can go home," 16-year-old Adam Scully said after retrieving his phone from the bright blue Pure Loyalty Electronic Device Storage van parked outside the Washington Irving High School complex near Manhattan's

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## Lecanto High School Can-tastic



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Student representatives from five different clubs at Lecanto High School once again participated in Can-tastic, a fundraiser for nonperishable food. Students arranged canned food into different scenes. Students from the Interact Club, Key Club, National Honor Society, Student Government and Quill and Scroll Honor Society began building a wall that included a door and windows, but later realized the wall was too unstable and switched to a different scene.



ROCHELLE KAISER/Chronicle

The final Can-tastic scene created by LHS students by using nearly 600 cans of food are three different size pyramids, along with the school letters. Pictured, from left, are: Thrisna Singh, Victoria Fields, Megan Jervis, Kaycee Coleman, Monica Foster and Janice Stacey, Sugarmill Woods Rotary Club and Interact representative. In back are: Devon St. Denis and Matthew Allen. Participants not pictured are: Alexis Clements, Kaitlin Daly, Ashlee Breedlove, Anthony Humenik and Catherine Schlabach.

## CHALK

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■ **Security Officer** course that begins Monday, Nov. 10. The class will be held at the CF Ocala Campus, 3001 S.W. College Road, in Building 33, Room 107.

The state-approved course meets the 40-hour education requirement for unarmed security officers.

Classes will meet 6 to 10 p.m. Monday, Nov. 10, through Friday, Nov. 21. It is a requirement to attend every class. The course fee is \$140 and covers all the materials necessary for training.

For additional information or to register contact Pat Kalfs at 352-873-5838, ext. 1569, or James Charles at ext. 1431. Registration will be accepted on the first day of class, but on a first-come, first-served basis.

■ The College of Central Florida offers an **Emergency Vehicle Operations** course that begins Friday, Nov. 7. The class will be held at the CF Ocala Campus, 3001 S.W. College Road, in Building 33, Room 107.

The course completes the education requirement for Emergency Vehicle Operations and is approved by the VFIS Insurance Group, which has trained more than

152,000 emergency service personnel since 2006.

Classes will meet 8 a.m. Friday, Nov. 7, through Sunday, Nov. 9. The \$125 course fee covers the cost of training and all materials.

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### MUSIC IN THE PARK

Kings Bay Park Bandshell  
Saturday, October 18, 2014 • 6PM

## SOPHIE NOELLE

Sophie is an up and coming singer/songwriter/musician who loves to sing while playing the guitar or the piano.

Bring your lawn chair. Refreshments available for purchase.

For more information, call (352) 795-4216 or email [lbollin@crystalriverfl.org](mailto:lbollin@crystalriverfl.org)

## The Seventh Annual Stone Crab Jam

Saturday, November 1st, 2014  
3pm-10pm • West Citrus Avenue  
Crystal River, Florida

**DANCING IN THE STREET!**

- LIVE Bands!
- Artists & Vendors
- Great Local Food
- Stone Crab Claws
- Wine & Beer
- Chowder Cook-Off
- Guided Boat Rides through Kings Bay

ADMISSION \$5 • V.I.P. \$75  
Ticket Outlet at Brannen Banks  
Remote parking at the mall with a shuttle for \$1.00  
For more info visit [www.stonecrabjam.com](http://www.stonecrabjam.com)

Sponsored by: CHRONICLE, CRYSTAL AUTOMOTIVE, Tampa Bay Times, 96.7 FOX, Budweiser

Presented by Kings Bay Rotary Charitable Foundation

The BFF Society presents the

## 7th Annual Pat Woessner Fashion Extravaganza

Citrus Hills Golf & Country Club  
Saturday, November 15  
10:30am to 2:00pm  
(Shopping 10:30am to 11:30am)

\$25.00 per person  
Includes: Lunch and Fashion Show

For more information, call Sylvia at 352-563-1606 or Alica at 352-564-2336

Proceeds go to Pat Woessner Scholarship/Education Fund  
Changing Lives Through Education

Sponsored by: CHRONICLE

The BFF Society, Inc. is a Not for Profit Organization with a 501C3!

43rd Anniversary

## Festival of the Arts

November 1 & 2, 2014  
9:30 am - 4:30 pm  
Historic Courthouse Square  
Inverness, FL

Thursday, Oct. 30, 2014 5:30 to 7:30  
Historic Courthouse, Inverness, FL  
Second Floor

Wine | Hors D'oeuvres  
Music | Door Prizes | Auction

Donation \$25 per person  
Dress: Business Casual

Please make checks payable to the Festival of the Arts Committee

Donations are tax deductible to the extent allowed by law

For tickets call 352-726-0366 or 352-726-2434

Fine Arts  
Crafts  
Juried Art Show  
Student Display  
Food  
Refreshments  
Free Parking  
Free Admission

Sponsored by: The Festival of the Arts Committee, the City of Inverness and the Citrus County Chronicle  
Call 726-2611 for information [www.inverness.fl.gov](http://www.inverness.fl.gov)

The Sgt. Dennis James Flanagan Foundation Presents

## The 4th Annual Never Forget 5K/ 1 Mile Walk

Registration at 7am • Race at 9am

9:00 am November 11, 2014  
Historic Courthouse, Inverness

The race will precede the Annual Veteran's Day Parade. Stay for the parade after the race. Awards given for largest team group participation.

\$25 per entry to register in advance  
\$30 register day of race

All proceeds go to Sgt. Dennis James Flanagan Foundation

For registration and more information visit [www.NeverForget5K.com](http://www.NeverForget5K.com) or call Marissa Balderas 620-4356 Dennis Flanagan 697-1815

Inverness Farmers Market

## Cooter's TRICK OR TREAT FARMERS MARKET

Try on your Halloween costumes and Trick or Treat at all our vendors.

FREE FOR ALL KIDS!

Inverness Government Center  
Municipal Parking Lot  
212 W Main Street  
Inverness, FL 34450

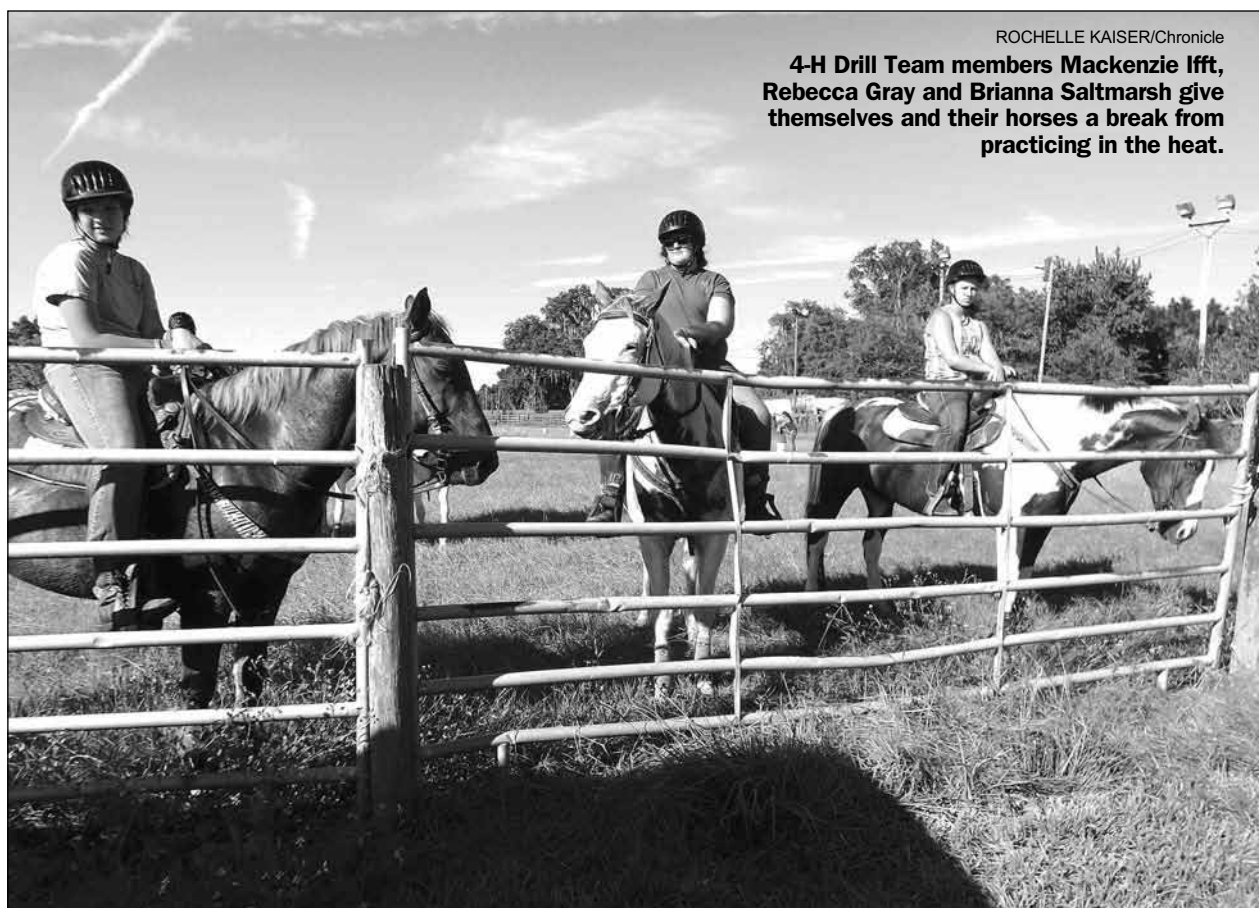
Saturday, October 18th  
9am - 1pm

If you are interested in becoming a vendor, please call 352-423-4408.

Local and fresh products with over 36 vendors to choose from, beautiful goat soaps, local honey, personalized embroidery towels, handmade jewelry, essential oils, custom signs, doggie treats to people treats, cookies, cupcakes, breads, jams, jellies, barbecue and the best produce in Citrus County.

Special appearance by Sunny Cooter.





ROCHELLE KAISER/Chronicle  
**4-H Drill Team members Mackenzie Ifft, Rebecca Gray and Brianna Saltmarsh give themselves and their horses a break from practicing in the heat.**

## 4-H enrolling new members

*Special to the Chronicle*

4-H is a community of young people engaged in learning leadership, citizenship and life skills. The positive youth development that is the hallmark of 4-H, through the University of Florida/IFAS Extension Citrus County, provides opportunities for young people to feel safe, respected, intellectually stimulated and engaged in their communities.

Recent studies have concluded that youths engaged in positive activities such as 4-H are less likely to become involved in high-risk behaviors, have higher school attendance and grades, demonstrate better conflict management practices, have better work habits and are more involved in their communities.

To learn more, call Marnie Ward, Citrus County 4-H extension agent, at 352-527-5700.

## CHALK

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For more information or to register, contact DeBresha Walker at 352-873-5838, ext. 1381, or James Charles at ext. 1431. Registration will be accepted until Nov. 6, or until the class has filled.

### ■ Citrus Macintosh Users Group: CMUG

The CMUG site should be the first place you go to get your Mac questions answered: [www.cmugonline.com](http://www.cmugonline.com).

● Oct. 16 from 1 to 5 p.m. — iDevice Workshop. Not a class, but a workshop for individual problem solving. Register at [www.cmugonline.com](http://www.cmugonline.com) or with Carolyn Moss at [ckmoss@tampabay.rr.com](mailto:ckmoss@tampabay.rr.com)

● Oct. 21 from 1 to 5 p.m. — Class. "Pages & iDevice Writing Apps" with Bob Rutledge. How to use Pages and text apps on iDevices. This is class for only iPads. Register by emailing Bob Rutledge at [cmug@cmugonline.com](mailto:cmug@cmugonline.com).

● Oct. 23 from 1 to 5 p.m. — Computer Lab. We Fix It (Tech support for computers only, not iPads and iPhones.) Register with John Engberg at

## LEADERS

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held every year at 4-H University. State officer candidates must submit an application and undergo an interview process before they can qualify to run for a state office. State Council delegates then select the president, vice-president, secretary, treasurer and reporter from the qualified candidates. State officers serve for one year and represent 4-H youths on various statewide advisory boards, committees and planning teams.

The pinnacle of the State Council system is the executive board of the Florida 4-H Council. This is where the work of the Florida 4-H Council happens, with representatives of the District Councils and the eight state officers. The Executive Board meets three times a year and its charged to assist with the planning and implementation of 4-H program events; e.g., 4-H Legislature, 4-H University, 4-H Day at the Capitol, etc.; listening and responding to concerns of the 4-H membership (via reports for district representatives); and representing 4-H with other agencies and organizations.

How many of you have heard the phrase, "support Florida youths — they are the leaders of tomorrow"? The Citrus County 4-H program remains vibrant, vital and engaging to youths, because of our commitment to the young people in our community and because of the enriching, positive experiences provided by our 4-H volunteers.

Don't wait until tomorrow to grow the leaders we need today. For more information about joining 4-H or becoming a 4-H volunteer, call 352-527-5712.

[mrbyte@earthlink.net](mailto:mrbyte@earthlink.net).

● Oct. 23 from 4 to 5:30 p.m. — Class. "iDevices for Beginners" by Laurie Martin. This is for new users of iDevices (iPads and iPhones). It is a "getting started with the basics" class. Register with Bob Rutledge at [cmug@cmugonline.com](mailto:cmug@cmugonline.com).

● Oct. 23 from 6 to 9 p.m. — Class/forum. "iOS 8" with Laurie Martin. The new iDevice operating system. What's new? Should you upgrade? Best practices to upgrade. Register with Bob Rutledge at [cmug@cmugonline.com](mailto:cmug@cmugonline.com).

● Oct. 24 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. — Monthly meeting with demo. Demo will include apps: "Groups for Contacts," "Dogwhistle" and others. Visitors are welcome.

Classes, workshops, meetings, and labs are held in classroom 103, Building C4, at the CF Citrus Campus. Anyone interested in joining CMUG is invited to visit [cmugonline.com](http://cmugonline.com) for more information; click the Membership Application button. Annual dues, prorated for persons joining after July 1, are: \$10, single; \$15, family; and \$5, student.

■ Homosassa Public Library has a **Celebrate Reading** program from 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesdays. Celebrate Reading is a session consisting of two programs geared toward helping preschool and elementary school-age children develop literacy skills,

improve their reading and gain a love of books.

● The first program, PAWS to Read, gives children the opportunity to build confidence in their reading ability by reading aloud to a certified therapist.

● The second program, Reading Pals, pairs teens and younger children together. Teens read storybooks aloud to one or two younger children at a time. Children may wish to draw or write about a story they like.

For information, call the youth librarian at 352-628-5626.

### Miscellaneous

■ Lecanto High School's **Student Government Association (SGA)** is looking for donations. They money will be used to help the class of 2017 with financial responsibilities including dances, homecoming float and other activities the sophomores decide to sponsor throughout the year. Send your donation to Lecanto High School, c/o Ms. Wilber, 3810 W Educational Path, Lecanto, FL 34461.

■ Citrus County YMCA is heading to school and providing parents with quality **child care options**. The Y offers Before and After Care, developed to give parents a piece of mind and children a fun way to get engaged beyond the school day.

The Before and After Care staff are on-site to help children with homework, keep them active and encourage their creativity with arts and crafts. Snacks are provided through the Citrus County Food Service. The Y's Before and After Care program is a provider for the Early Learning Coalition and also provides financial assistance through the YMCA's People Helping People program. Registrations can be emailed to [ahall@suncoastymca.org](mailto:ahall@suncoastymca.org).

For more information on the Y's programs, visit [www.ymcasuncoast.org](http://www.ymcasuncoast.org) or stop by the Y's Administrative Office in Beverly Hills at 3909 N. Lecanto Highway.

■ The Citrus County Boys & Girls Club operates three clubs with **after-school youth development programs**. As a member of the club, children participate in organized programs such as Power Hour for homework completion; Smart Moves to discuss ways to make responsible choices in the areas of nutrition, fitness, leadership and teamwork; as well as technology and art programs.

Youths ages 5 to 18 are welcome every day after school, as well as days off and school vacations. Visit online at [bgccitrus.org](http://bgccitrus.org) for club locations and contact information or call the administrative office at 352-621-9225.

## 13th Annual SWING FOR A CURE GOLF TOURNAMENT

Skyview at Terra Vista, Citrus Hills  
**Friday, November 7, 2014 – 12:30 pm Shotgun Start**









\$75 Entry per Golfer  
 \$100 Hole Sponsorship  
 \$400 Team and Hole Sponsorship

Four person scramble  
 1:00 pm Shotgun start  
 Lunch during the event

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**Chance to win a Harley Davidson Motorcycle for a Hole in One!**

We've all known someone who has lost the battle...  
 or know someone who is fighting hard now...  
 this is an opportunity to show you really care.

All proceeds to benefit 

Make checks payable to: **Swing for a Cure**  
 Check enclosed \_\_\_\_\_ Check to follow \_\_\_\_\_  
 Questions? Please call 527-0106

Send completed form to:  
 Swing for a Cure  
 522 N Lecanto Highway  
 Lecanto, FL 34461

Sponsor's Name: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Sponsor's Address: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Sponsorship in Memory of: \_\_\_\_\_  
 Sponsorship in Honor of: \_\_\_\_\_

All entries/Hole Sponsorships must be received by 11/3/2014

*George Washington Carver Community Center*

## 2nd Annual GWCCC Golf Tournament

**Saturday, Oct. 25, 2014**  
**Shotgun start at 8:00am**  
**Juliette Falls**

6933 SW 179th Ave Road, Dunnellon, FL 34432 • 352-522-0309

**Contests**  
 • Hole-In-One Contest Sponsored by Eagle Buick & GMC  
 • Putting Contest • Mulligans - \$5/Ball Toss - \$10

**Format & Entry Fee**  
 4-Person Scramble • \$75.00 per player • Hole Sponsor \$100  
 Lunch Provided

Contact Harold Walker at 352-586-3230





**SAM SPADE**  
 Starring **Jim Farley**

**THE RADIO ADVENTURES**

## The Blood Money Caper

**Saturday Nov 8, 7:00 p.m. and Sunday Nov. 9, 2:00 p.m.**

**Tickets \$15.00 per person**

**At The Old Courthouse Heritage Museum**  
 1 Courthouse Square  
 Inverness, FL  
 Call 352-341-6427 or 352-341-6429 for tickets

Benefits the Citrus County Historical Society and the Old Courthouse Heritage Museum

**NEWS NOTES**

**Annual Wal-Mart show coming up Saturday**

The GFWC Crystal River Woman's Club invites everyone to its annual Wal-Mart-Homosassa Fashion Show and Luncheon Saturday, Oct. 18, at the club, 320 N. Citrus Ave. Non-refundable donation is \$10. Doors open at 11:15 a.m. Lunch is at noon and the fashion show starts at 1 p.m. Space is limited. This show is a sell-out each year. For information and to RSVP, call 352-382-0777.

**Auxiliary offers fish dinner Friday**

Blanton-Thompson American Legion Auxiliary Unit 155, Crystal River, will serve a fish dinner from 5 to 6:30 p.m. Friday, Oct. 17, at the post home, 6585 W. Gulf-to-Lake Highway. Everyone is welcome to come enjoy dinner with their friends and families for a donation of \$7. All proceeds from dinner will go to support the many programs of the American Legion Auxiliary. For information, call Unit President Marie Pink, 352-563-5451.

**Artists, crafters wanted for festival**

Artists and crafters are needed for the ninth annual Ozello Arts & Crafts Festival on Saturday, Nov. 29. Come and enjoy the fun with great food, good music and a wonderful atmosphere. Ozello is an "Old Cracker" Florida community on the Nature Coast, nestled between Homosassa and Crystal River, featuring a tranquil 9-mile ride down the Ozello Trail. Call 352-941-356-3630 or go to www.ozello.net to download an application to participate.

**Citrus County Cruisers meet each Saturday**

Wendy's in Crystal River is under construction, but the Citrus County Cruisers Car Club will still meet Saturdays at the parking lot next to the construction at King's Bay Plaza. The sound trailer will be set up by 5:30 p.m. and the bugs usually close things down by 8 p.m., but members have been known to stay later in good weather. The music is mostly from the 1950s, with some 50/50 drawings. The second Saturday of the month is appreciation/birthday night, where there are free prizes and free cake. The cruise-ins are always free and everyone is welcome. For information, call 352-382-5501.

**Artists, other vendors wanted for market**

Twice monthly, Crystal River Mall hosts local artists, crafters, nurseries and farmers to showcase their goods at the only indoor farmer's market in Citrus County. Every second Saturday of the month, there is a traditional farmer's market with baked goods to vegetable stands, handcrafted items to antiques and everything in between. Every fourth Saturday is a focus on arts and crafts vendors with unique handcrafted quality items. Sign up to be a vendor today at the mall office. Applications and table fees must be paid prior to every market. Call 352-795-2585.

**African history event each Monday in CR**

An Afro-Cuban drumming and dancing event takes place every Monday at 6 p.m. at the Independent Church of the Living God, 557 N.E. Second Ave., Crystal River. Everyone is welcome. A documentary of African culture and history will also be shown twice monthly to educate the community. For more information, call 352-897-4173.

**Candlelight Vigil slated at Presbyterian church**

The Anti-Drug Coalition of Citrus County Inc. will host a Candlelight Vigil at 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 23, at Seven Rivers Presbyterian Church, 4221 W. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Lecanto. Come remember those friends and loved ones lost to addictions, and celebrate those on the road to recovery. This is one of several events that will be taking place throughout the county in raising awareness for substance abuse prevention during October, Prevention Month. For more information, email Mary Lee Cubbison at mlcubbison@antidrugcitrus.com.

# Fundraiser for families

## Agape House helps provide toiletries, Bibles, more to those in need

*Special to the Chronicle*

The Agape House semi-annual fundraising sale will take place from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday and Saturday, Oct. 24 and 25, at First Baptist Church, 700 N. Citrus Ave., Crystal River. Funds are used to purchase Bibles, toi-

letries and other miscellaneous items. The Agape House is an all-volunteer ministry of First Baptist Church of Crystal River. Everything is donated and everything is free for people in need. This includes clothing and shoes for each family member, Bibles, toiletries

and, if needed, household items such as dishes, silverware, pots and pans, small appliances, bed and bath linens, blankets, etc. For more information, call the Agape House (Mondays or Wednesdays) at 352-795-7064 or First Baptist Church at 352-795-3367.

**Education Salad Luncheon**



Members of the Yankeetown-Inglis Woman's Club recently staged their annual Education Salad Luncheon to benefit Yankeetown School. Pictured at the event, from left, are: Kathleen Sutton-Brown, event chairman; school Principal Suzette Staffer; Mayor Glenda Kirkland; and Helen Ciallella, club president.

RUTH LEVINS/Special to the Chronicle

# Our COMMUNITY news from the Crystal River area

**Donation to CASA**



Diana Finnegan, executive director of Citrus Abuse Shelter Association (CASA), receives a \$1,000 donation from Kings Bay Rotary President Mike Crouch. CASA assists victims of domestic violence by providing immediate services to families and children, including food, shelter and counseling. Its goal is to break the cycle of domestic violence through the support and education of healthy relationships.

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## Kings Bay 5K to be Nov. 1

*Special to the Chronicle*

Runners and walkers of all fitness levels are invited to participate in the Seven Rivers Regional Kings Bay 5K on Saturday, Nov. 1. The event begins at 7:30 a.m. at Hunters Spring Park in Crystal River. Registration starts at 6:30 a.m. Pre-registered athletes are guaranteed a commemorative race T-shirt, a ticket to the Stone Crab Jam

and a bag stuffed with items from race sponsors. Pre-registration fee is \$27.20; race-day registration is \$30. Continental breakfast is provided for athletes and guests. Visit dresports.com or call 352-637-2475 for event details and pre-registration. Seven Rivers Regional hosts Kings Bay 5K to promote health and wellness while benefiting local nonprofit organizations with a mission to do the same.

**NEWS NOTES**

**Nov. 1 deadline for art, craft vendors**

Applications are available for the GFWC Crystal River Woman's Club's annual Holiday Arts & Crafts Show slated for Saturday, Dec. 6 from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the clubhouse, 320 N. Citrus Ave. All applications must be in by Nov. 1 for the show. Inside spaces are \$30, while outside spaces are \$25. For applications, call Ruth Samuda at 352-445-1758.

**Ukulele buffs to meet Saturday**

Ukulele Club of Crystal River meets from 1 to 2:30 p.m. the third Saturday of every month at the Coastal Region Library. All skill levels are welcome and you don't need to be able to read music. For information, call 352-560-0070 or 352-634-5564 or visit www.ukuleleclubcrystalriver.webs.com.

**Come show your holiday stuff**

Crystal River Mall is looking for holiday vendors, artists and craftsmen and groups looking to offer holiday items within the mall from Oct. 1 through Jan. 31. Have an interesting product? Want to share information about your services? Call the mall office at 352-795-2585, or email malloffice.crystalrivermall@gmail.com.

**Trip club plans new adventures**

The Citrus County Day Trippers (CCDT), a club of bus trip enthusiasts, has planned a number of day trips and now has a few seats that are open to the public to enjoy. "The Book of Mormon" at the Straz —

On Sunday, Feb. 1, the club will depart in the morning from Crystal River for lunch at Howard Johnson's Water Works Dining Room. Afterward, it's off to the Straz for reserved seats at the musical "The Book of Mormon." The show pokes fun at religion, sexuality, poverty and race. Although this show is considered entertainment by most, it is not for everyone. It is rated "R" due to its use of explicit language and content. There are only a few tickets left for this trip.

Day at Lowry Park Zoo — On Thursday, April 16, the club will visit Tampa's Lowry Park Zoo. This 56-acre zoo has been voted No. 1 in the nation by Parents magazine. It features one of the largest collections of native Florida animals and many hands-on exhibits. There will be two bus pickup locations — one in Crystal River and the other in Homosassa, leaving about 8 a.m. and returning about 5 p.m.

Call Sharon at 352-795-4693 or Joan at 352-564-8773 for reservations and details.

**Volunteers sought for NC Ministries**

Nature Coast Ministries — food bank, offices and Boutique and Thrift Shop — needs more help at its operations at 1790 Meadowcrest Blvd. in the Vantage Point center near the West Citrus Government Center. The Boutique and Thrift Shop is open from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Volunteers are needed in all areas of the retail stores and food pantry, as well as professional volunteers for the dental and medical clinics. For more information and to find out about how to help, call 352-563-1860.

**NEWS NOTES**

**Post 4252 invites all to Oktoberfest on Friday**

The public is welcome to come enjoy German food with Leroy Rooks Jr. VFW Post 4252 this week at its Oktoberfest.

On Friday, Oct. 17, bratwurst and sauerkraut with all the accompaniments will be served all day, beginning at 11 a.m.

The post is at 3190 N. Carl G. Rose Highway (State Road 200, where the helicopter is).

For more information, call 352-726-3339.

**Share your photos, experiences at session**

Photographers are invited at 10:30 a.m. to noon Saturday, Oct. 18, to come and learn from each other while exchanging memorable stories about Citrus County and travel adventures.

Open to all levels. Bring 10 to 15 prints. Limited space, \$5; call today. Local professional photographer Rebecca Pujals-Jones will demonstrate some of the current photographic trends.

Email rebecca@pujalsjones.com or call 352-697-2702.

**'Harvest: Hope' to benefit Path's missions**

Everyone is invited to attend "Harvest: Hope," the 12th annual fundraiser banquet to benefit The Path of Citrus County Rescue Mission, on Friday, Oct. 17, at the First Baptist Church of Crystal River, 700 Citrus Ave.

Doors open at 5:15 p.m. with a buffet dinner catered by Natalia's starting at 6 p.m. The program is a panel of (local) speakers around the topic, "It Takes a Community to Rebuild Lives," and focuses on The Path's strategic mission to men and women who have no home and little hope, and the community's impact in transforming their lives. Tickets are \$40 per person, \$75 per couple or \$300 for a sponsored table of eight.

For reservations, call Kathryn Sipper at 352-527-6500, ext. 5, or email ksipper@pathofcitrus.org.

**Enjoy spaghetti, help young women excel**

Eckerd E-Nini-Hassee, "The First Name in Second Chances for Girls" a not-for-profit organization, will host its annual Spaghetti Dinner from 3:30 to 7 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16, at 7027 E. Stage Coach Trail in Floral City.

Donations are \$8, which includes salad, bread, spaghetti with assorted homemade sauces, dessert and drink.

For information, call 352-726-3883.

**Adopt A RESCUED PET**

**Della**



Special to the Chronicle

**Della, a Bichon Frise mix, has had a tough life and was picked up as a stray with a friend. She really has been pretty neglected, but you would never know it. Della had fleas, which are gone, and had to have 21 teeth pulled, so she only has six left. She is 10 years old, but you would never guess that either. She is friendly, lively, good with other dogs and house trained. She will make a wonderful companion for someone. She also does that cute wave her paws thing! Call Adopt A Rescued Pet at 352-795-9550 and leave your name, number and Della's name and for a return call. Check [www.adoptarescuedpet.com](http://www.adoptarescuedpet.com) for more pets and the adoption calendar with locations, dates and times.**

**Sweet challenge**

*Want to enter battle for cupcake domination?*

Special to the Chronicle

Calling all professional and amateur bakers to the 2014 Cooter Festival.

The Great American Cooter Festival will host a cupcake baking competition starting at 1 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26. The event is in its second year, and has expanded to hold two cupcake competitions: Professional Cupcake Challenge (for professional bakers and chefs doing business in Citrus County) and Amateur Cupcake Challenge (for the nonprofessional bakers residing in Citrus County).

Applications to participate in the Cooter Cupcake Wars are online at [www.CooterFestival.com](http://www.CooterFestival.com) under applications; email [events@inverness-fl.gov](mailto:events@inverness-fl.gov) or call 352-795-3149. Application deadline is Oct. 22.

The cupcakes will be judged on overall appearance and flavor by a group of bakers and restaurateurs. The 2014 Cooter Cupcake War judges are Nicole House, Nicole's House of Cakes; Chef Michael Kulow, the McLeod House Bistro; and Kim McPherson, the Rustic Ranch. Attendees of the Cooter Festival will also be allowed to vote for their favorite cupcake based on presentation.

**Earning highest rank**



Special to the Chronicle

**Cole Arnold, 16, recently earned the rank of chief petty officer as a member of the Manatee Division of the U.S. Naval Sea Cadet Corps. This is the highest rate that a cadet can earn in the program, which teaches teens about the maritime services. Arnold is the first male of his division to do so. In his chief's essay he wrote "This determination of not wanting to fail and to learn all that I could drove me to try and achieve the rate of chief. I want to be able to take away the fact that I had the honor, the courage and the commitment to lead America's future in a program as great as the Sea Cadets." Manatee Division drills in Yankeetown and draws cadets from multiple counties including Citrus, Pasco, Alachua, Marion and Lake.**

**Take a walk, view the birds**

Special to the Chronicle

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

An experienced birder from Citrus County Audubon, will lead the walk on this trail—one of 19 birding trails in Citrus County that are part of the west section of the Great Florida Birding and Wildlife Trail. Participants should meet at 7:45 a.m.

at the entrance to the park's visitor center. The bird walk will begin at 8 a.m. Binoculars and a field guide are recommended.

Pepper Creek Trail is approximately 3/4 mile in length and follows along the park's tram road, connecting the visitor center on U.S. 19 and the west entrance on Fishbowl Drive. Participants can either walk back down the trail or wait and take the first returning boat after the park opens.

Bird walks are planned for October, November, and monthly from January through April. For more information and to register, call 352-628-5343, ext. 1002.



Special to the Chronicle

**Playing paddleball recently at Jim LeGrone Park in Crystal River are, from left, Damian Cruz, Tony Jaime, Phil Consentino and Sam Rivera.**

**Paddleballers plan barbecue**

Special to the Chronicle

The members of the World Extreme Paddleball Association of Citrus County (WEPA) invite the public to its annual barbecue from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, at Jim LeGrone Park, 425 S.E.

Eighth Ave., Crystal River. There will be handball and paddleball demonstrations and lessons, as well as music, burgers and hot dogs, sodas, juice and water. This is a family affair, so children are welcome. Bring folding chairs for your personal use.

Come and see what this New York game is all about. It's easy to learn and play. Tennis, a softball field, basketball and a children's play area are also available.

For more information, call 352-746-3599 or email [benpris312@aol.com](mailto:benpris312@aol.com).

**NEWS NOTES**

**Citrus Friendship Quilters Guild to meet**

The Citrus Friendship Quilters Guild will meet at 1:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 16, at Lakes Regional Library, 1551 Druid Road, Inverness.

Meetings are the first and third Thursdays of each month. In addition to the business sessions, there are show-and-tell, workshops and demonstrations. The demonstration for this meeting will be a "Purse."

Visitors are welcome. For more information, call Denise Helt 352-344-0196 or Shirley Gorsuch 352-637-6838.

**BH Fishing Club plans Military Card Party**

Beverly Hills Fishing Club will host a Military Card Party on Thursday, Oct. 16, at VFW Post 10087 behind Cadence Bank and the car wash in Beverly Hills.

Doors open at 11 a.m.; lunch will be served at noon and cards begin at 1 p.m.

For information and reservations, call Patricia at 352-257-9328 or 352-527-0008.

Other upcoming activities being considered include Bible Bingo on Nov. 15, a Vegas Legends show on Jan. 30 and Neil Diamond Tribute on Feb. 13.

**Learn to play bridge, enjoy weekly games**

Come and learn to play bridge at the Citrus Bridge Club at the Nature Coast Bank on the corner of County Road 486 and Citrus Hills Boulevard in Hernando.

Pat Peterson, master teacher, has taught hundreds of people for many years. The lesson is at 10 a.m. Thursday, Oct. 16. It is a five-hour class with a short lunch break. Bring a sandwich; the club will provide dessert and drinks.

Participants will be able to play with peers in a relaxed game at Citrus Bridge Club, which has an entry-level duplicate on Tuesdays at 1 p.m.

Peterson also gives a free lecture Tuesdays at 12:15 p.m. at the club.

Call Peterson 746-7835 for more information.

**Spanish American Club to gather Thursday**

The Spanish American Club of Citrus County will meet Thursday, Oct. 16, at 7 p.m. Doors open at 6 p.m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall No. 6168, 2389 Norvell Bryant Highway, Lecanto.

The club has existed in Citrus County for more than 25 years to promote the Latino culture, award scholarships, support and donate to other charitable organizations and give members a way to unite and enjoy each other at its many dances and events. Coming up is the annual Halloween Party on Saturday, Nov. 1.

The club is actively looking for new members and sponsors. This meeting is open to everyone.

For more information, call President Maria Coimbra at 352-341-0979 or Vice President Gladys Ortiz at 352-746-1299.

For a copy of the newsletter, call editor Benny Cruz at 352-746-3599 or email [enpris312@aol.com](mailto:enpris312@aol.com).

**HPH Hospice hosts memory screenings**

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

Any adult age 50 and older who is concerned about memory impairment can meet privately with Jerry Fisher, program specialist from the Alzheimer's Association.

While the screening is not considered a diagnostic tool and is not intended for those who have dementia or Alzheimer's, it is extremely helpful when it comes to determining if there is a serious memory problem.

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

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

WEDNESDAY EVENING OCTOBER 15, 2014

Table with columns for channel, time, and program details. Includes programs like 'The Walking Dead', 'The Flash', 'The Mindy Project', etc.

Bridge section with North-South and East-West hands, dealer information, and opening lead.

Bridge PHILLIP ALDER Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Sara Paretsky, an author of detective fiction, said, "Sometimes I think I'm a one-trick pony because I'm not very inventive about new ways of telling stories."

This week, trick one has been a one-trick spade pony with the king-four in the dummy opposite declarer's queen-eight-three. But there can be more than one trick in this pony.

Today, South is once more in three no-trump and West again leads the spade six. But there is a difference — in this deal, West opened two spades to show a respectable six-card suit and some 6-10 high-card points.

North might have overcalled two spades with two no-trump, but with an inflexible spade stopper and four hearts, a takeout double was preferable. Then South went for what looked like the most likely game, despite his uncertain spade stopper.

South starts with eight top tricks: one spade (given the lead), four hearts and three clubs. Three more winners can come from diamonds, but since East probably has that ace (not many players open a weak two with a pair of aces), there is a risk that the defenders will take five spade tricks first.

In the last two days, declarer had to play dummy's king at trick one. Now, though, the only way to make this contract is to play low from the dummy and low from hand, letting East take the trick with his 10. That anesthetizes the spade suit and the contract comes home with an over-trick

JUMBLE word game section with a grid of letters and a cartoon illustration.

- ACROSS 1 Looked the joint over 6 Faint trace 11 Bitterness 12 Kept changing 13 Church instruments 14 Takes in a stray 15 Cut flowers 16 Organize 17 Support 18 Peace gesture 19 Tense 23 1939 Lugosi role 25 Farewell 26 Org. for physicians 29 Dainty 31 Comic-book thud 32 Curtain hanger 33 Employ again 34 Mexican Mrs. 35 Sunspot activity

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Crossword puzzle grid with filled-in letters.

- DOWN 1 A la — 2 Venezuela falls 3 Shrimp entree 4 Billions of years 5 Fix givers 6 Hooray for me! (hyph.) 7 Wrinkle-free

Dear Annie: I'm 63 and fat, have been divorced for 20 years and live at the poverty level on Social Security. I am depressed and do not see the point of anything.



ANNIE'S MAILBOX

Dear Annie: This is the first letter I've ever written to an advice column, but I'd like to present the other side of the story.

I read the letter from "No Lights," who complained about her husband, to whom she's been married for 40 years. She said he neglects her and their home, has had numerous affairs, and "forces" her to have sex.

Having lived a similar life, here's my take: I have been married for 35 years to a woman who is depressed, overweight and neglectful. I still love her, but she makes it difficult.

I sleep 10 to 12 hours a day because I don't want to think about my life. My doctor suggested taking more of my antidepressant, but it has not helped. Do you know of anything that will? — Lonely and Depressed in Indy

Dear Lonely: First talk to your doctor about changing your antidepressant. You may have built up a tolerance, making it less effective.

some unhappy couples claim to love each other and choose to stay together, but it doesn't justify neglect, forced sex and multiple affairs. This is why we recommend counseling for those who are miserable, whether your spouse goes or not.

Dear Annie: I appreciate your printing the letter about the rare congenital disorder schizencephaly.

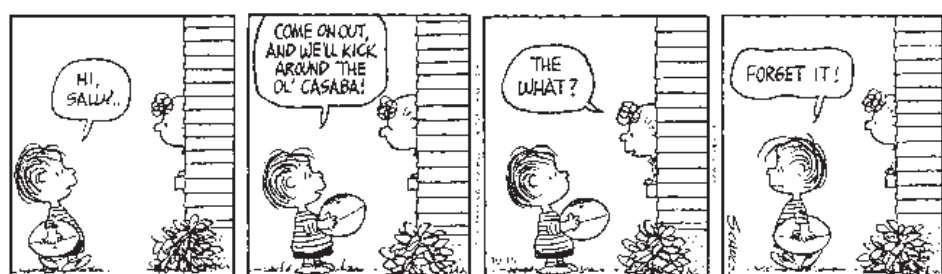
As a pathologist with special training in childhood diseases, I would also like to bring attention to the non-profit organization known as NORD (National Organization for Rare Disorders). They are headquartered in Danbury, Conn.

Annie's Mailbox is written by Kathy Mitchell and Marcy Sugar, long-time editors of the Ann Landers column. Email your questions to annies mailbox@comcast.net.

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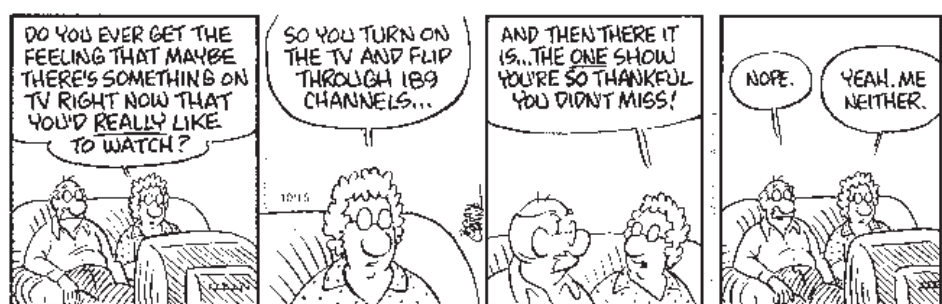
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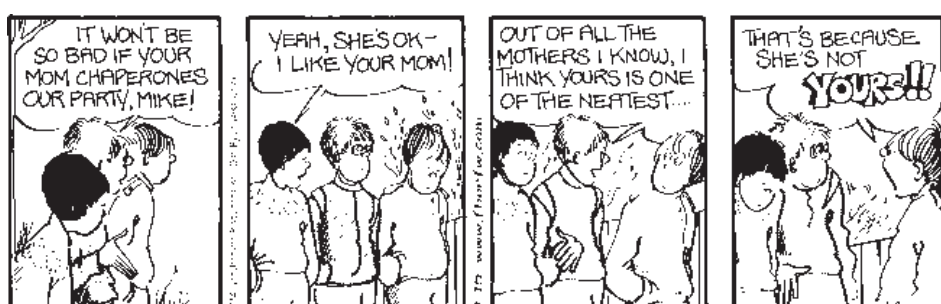
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For Better or For Worse



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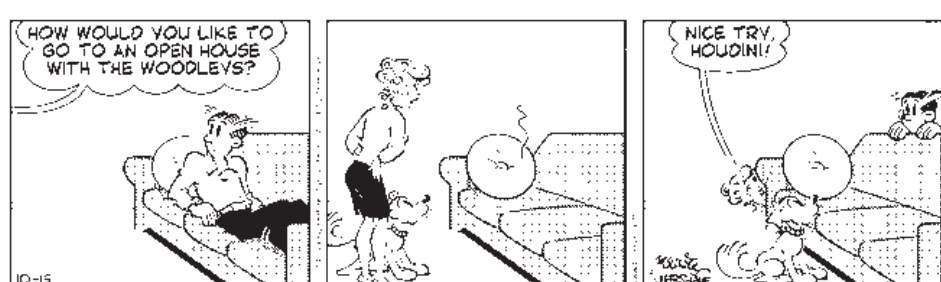
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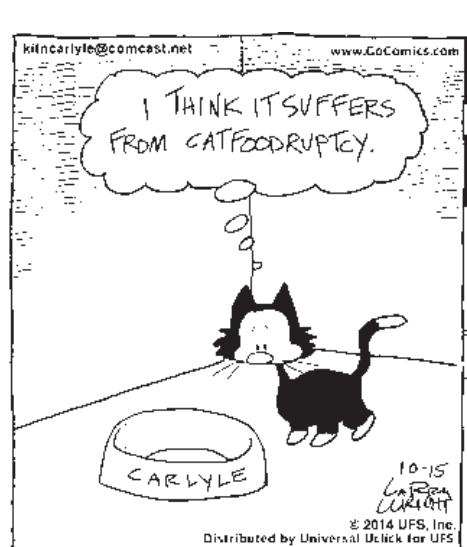
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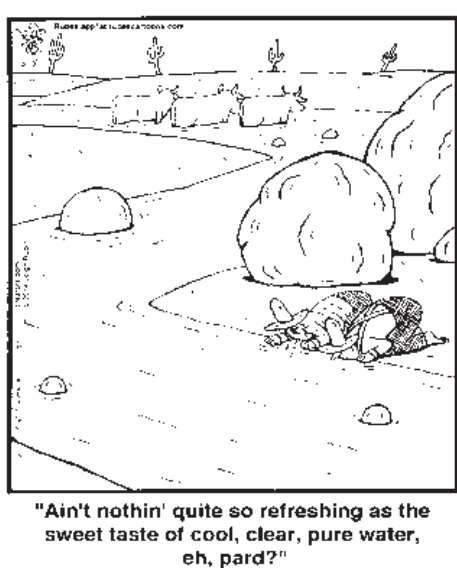
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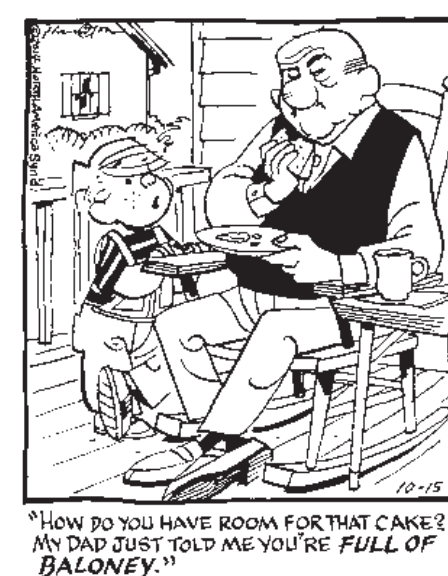
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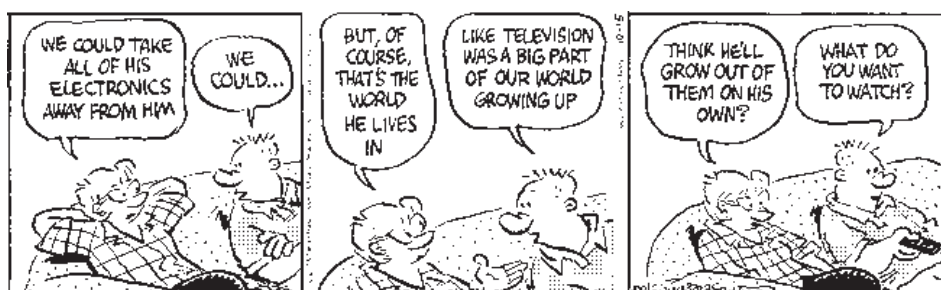
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Today's MOVIES

Times provided by Regal Cinemas and are subject to change; call ahead. Crystal River Mall 9; 564-6864. "Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day" (PG) 1:30 p.m., 4:40 p.m., 7:25 p.m. "Dracula Untold" (PG-13) 1:40 p.m., 4:25 p.m., 7:35 p.m. "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. Citrus Cinemas 6 — Inverness; 637-3377. "Alexander and the Terrible, Horrible, No Good, Very Bad Day" (PG) 1:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7:25 p.m. "Dracula Untold" (PG-13) 1:15 p.m., 4:20 p.m., 7:30 p.m. "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.

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CELEBRITY CIPHER by Luis Campos. Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another. TODAY'S CLUE: a qnats k. "E IXNMK HZRH VZPM E HRFW HX HZP FEHHFP IFXVPL XL HX HZP FEHHFP YPRMNH HZPD VEFF UEJP NY HZPEL APOLPHA." — UPXLUP VRAZEMUHXM ORLJPL. Previous Solution: "If you can laugh at anything, it helps you get through life. Comedy is relief. Life is very sad and tough." — Joan Rivers. (c) 2014 by NEA, Inc., dist. by Universal Uclick 10-15





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