President- Designate Wendy Libin is leaving the steering committee for alliances to operate the public hospital and run it as a private corporation.

"The elephant in the living room is the relationship is contractual," said one foundation attorney.

Citrus Memorial Hospital is a three-story hospital with some 175 rooms. It was opened in 1989 so that hospital employees could be treated by the Florida Public Employees Retirement System. The hospital stems from the pool of money that was left over when the nurses' pension plan was put together.

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Florida’s Natural Coast Pain Associates in Lecanto. Follores said the database will make a huge difference to physicians because all pharmacies will compile records. From now on, all Florida physicians can access the prescription drug history of their patients, who are a number of doctors to secure more than one prescription of the same medication, and patients can benefit because their medication profiles will be less likely to be an effort on our part,” Follores said. “In the future, we hope to put more work on phar- macy providers’ side in order to get this information from databases.”

Ken Heimann, who owns Health Care in Le- canto, said pharmacies have been reporting this information since last month and have been asked to compile their records back to December 2010. The data will assist the Florida Department of Health to establish as basis of normal dispensing pat- terns, he said. “This will help improve pa- tients’ care and make it easier for us to specify therapies, or that patients are not shopping for more than one doctor’s pharmacy,” Heimann said. The database will also include the name and dosage of the controlled substances, which was filled and who filled it. Decre- ments can then be re- solved in information in denominating which medicine is the best interest of their pa- tient. They also can use the information to refuse to write a prescription, and patients can use the information in getting substance abuse treatment.

The Florida Medical As- sociation and the Florida Osteopathic Medical Association have both encouraged their members to consult the database.

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With all the materials in place, the construction company is ready to move ahead on the project. The widened lanes, bike path, traffic-calming devices, landscaping and me- chanical systems are now treated by the road project, which is al- ready funded, will include widening the street from Citrus Memorial hospital to Apache Avenue, with a left turn lane into the hospital. The Zepporh Street proj- ect, with funding not yet ap- proved, will result in the road being better aligned and easier to travel. Plus, like with Tompkins Street, if the project is approved, Chronicle reporter Sandy Kennedy can be reached at skennedy@chronicleonline.com or (352) 944-2001.
City adding sidewalks

Crystal River improves downtown

CATHY KAPULKA Staff Writer

CITY — The city of Crystal River is improving up the downtown area along Northeast First Avenue.

“We’ve basically trying to make it a little safer to walk through the downtown area,” Andy Dalrymple, city manager said. “It’s a real need for the city of Crystal River. Community Redevelopment Area (CRA) money is the original plan to include Fourth Street, but still plans to extend the sidewalks along Northeast Fifth Street to Northampton Avenue, which was part of the city’s proposed sidewalk-five year improvement plan.”

The CRA is currently working on some streets in the downtown area. Northeast First Avenue to Northeast Fifth Avenue and Northeast First Avenue to Northampton Avenue, and the sidewalk that runs along Northeast First Avenue from E to T and south to Northeast Fifth Avenue.

A large oak tree is in the way of one of the sidewalks on Fourth Street.

“Our tree board looked at it and said they would save it,” he said. “Our ordinance allows the city to go around it,”

Dalrymple said the city’s public works department employees inspected the tree and found it bolts from basically the top of the tree to the ground. It is about 10 to 12 feet above the pavement. It is about 12 feet from street level or about 1 foot right from the ground, but there was potential for some falling.

Although the tree is cut down, Dalrymple said that it will be kept, as the city has already paid for it. Also, he said that the city does not want to bring back a tree from the ground. The sidewalk project will extend to the next couple of weeks, he said.

Community concert series begins tonight

NANCY KENNEDY Staff Writer

HERNANDO — Sunday begins the first concert of the season of the Hernando Arts in November series.

First up is Nashville recording artist Lachlan Krupa, a project manager for the city of Crystal River, walks by a very old oak tree in the path of a new sidewalk being installed in downtown. The city tries to save as many trees as possible, and had originally wanted to go around the tree with the new sidewalk. However, a city employee discovered the tree was dying and will need to come down.

The concert begins at 6 p.m. at the city's Veterans Appreciation Memorial Park and will feature the Celebration Sounds choir and orchestra (Feb. 1), Searchlight Light of Hope (Mar. 26), 21st Century Chorale (April 8).

Most of the soloists and groups are encouraged to attend the ceremony, which will be preceded by a moment of silence and a presentation of the colors.
Authorities seeking armed robbery suspect

A.B. Simon
Staff Writer

HERNANDO — The Citrus County Sheriff’s Office has released surveillance footage of the alleged robber at a Hernando store that has been hit for the second time in a week by armed robbers.

The suspect is described as being 5 feet 8 inches to 5 feet 10 tall, with a slender build. He was dressed in a gray and black striped polo shirt, khaki-colored pants and dark shoes. He also had an earring and glasses.

The same store was hit Oct. 9, but that suspect had been arrested.

For the record

For more information about arrests made by the Citrus County Sheriff’s Office, visit www.chronicleonline.com or click on Arrest Reports.

A burglary to an unoccupied residence occurred at 11:30 a.m. on the 12000 block of Star Court, Homosassa.

A grand theft ($300 or more, but less than $1,000) occurred at 10 a.m. on the 17000 block of N. Lecanto Highway, Beverly Hills.

A grand theft ($100 or more, but less than $300) occurred at 10 a.m. on the 4700 block of S. Robert Blake Avenue, Inverness.

A home invasion robbery occurred at 8:40 p.m. on the 12000 block of N. Heathrow Point, Floral City.

A theft occurred at 12:00 p.m. on the 6200 block of W. State Road 580, Crystal River.

A grand theft ($200 or more, but less than $300) occurred at 12:30 p.m. on the 1900 block of S. Ave. A, Inverness.

A larceny ($200 or more, but less than $300) occurred at 1:15 p.m. on the 1200 block of S. Av.

A theft occurred at 2:30 p.m. on the 1500 block of W. 20th St., Crystal River.

A vandalism ($200 or more, but less than $300) occurred at 4:00 p.m. on the 12400 block of S. U.S. 19, Spring Hill.

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HURRICANE: Miami businesses are bracing for a future free of trade

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A vaccine could be major breakthrough

Study shows shots help children

Associated Press

LONDON — The European Union's top court ruled Thursday that scientists cannot patent a new malaria vaccine because it involves embryos for research, a decision some critics regard as a major triumph for medical advances if it prevents biotech companies from profiting.

The ruling on Europe apart from much of the rest of the world, where there are no such restrictions, and it arose from a law filed by a religious group but backed by the environmental group Greenpeace.

The decision from the European Court of Justice in Luxembourg centered on a lawsuit by France's research minister who in 1998 filed a patent on a technique to turn embryonic stem cells into new vaccine cells. Greenpeace challenged Oliver Brustvac's patent, arguing it allowed human embryos to be exploited.

The court said patents would be allowed if they involved the same kind of diagnostic techniques that are useful to the embryos it is trying to correct defects.

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The new study — still under way, began in 2000 and involves more than 25,000 children in Burkina Faso, Ghana, Kenya, Malawi, Mozam- bique and Togo.

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**Business HIGHLIGHTS**

Yahoo’s 3Q shows company remains in financial funk

SAN FRANCISCO — Yahoo’s third-quarter results show an absence of a new deal that got former CEO Carol Bartz fired.

The performance, announced Tuesday, may have little appeal on Yahoo’s hot to sell in parts or as a whole.

Yahoo had $1.9 billion, or 22 cents per share, in the July-September period.

In rare miss, Apple 4Q profit disappoints

NEW YORK — Apple failed to set a new sales record in the last three months of the fiscal year due to a weak economic outlook and Slap attacks — a rare miss for the company.

After recent record-quarter, the July-September period saw Apple raking in $76.42 billion in revenue, up 17 percent from the same time in 2011.

Net income in the fiscal fourth quarter was $11.02 billion, or $7.50 per share. That was up 154 percent from $4.31 billion, or $5.44 per share, a year ago.

Analysts polled by FactSet were expecting earnings of $7.50 per share.

US adopts new limits on speculative commodity trading

NEW YORK — The US Commodity Futures Trading Commission will cap under a federal rule adopted by the commission a leverage of 20-to-1 on speculatively traded futures, which have blamed for driving the market.

The Commodity Futures Trading Commission approved the rule, which doesn’t take effect until 2012. It was required under the financial regulatory overhaul.

Coca-Cola 3rd-quarter profit up on volume gains

Coca-Cola Co. third-quarter profit rose 6 percent, but Wall Street analysts downgraded the stock after it missed earnings expectations. Coca-Cola has shown consistent profit growth for years, but like many of its peers, it recently has been struggling with high input costs for raw materials and American’s cautious spending habits during the down economy.

WASHINGTON — Trading in commodities fueled last month’s surge in inflation, and the Federal Reserve’s efforts to control it could prove costly, US lawmakers were told Tuesday.

The case for raising food and gas prices in the past year.

The board was met by a standing ovation as it cut rate by 0.25 percentage point.

Rate hikes and a reduction in government spending could force the Fed to halt its asset purchase program, which would cause bond yields to rise, sending the dollar and commodity prices lower.
WEIGHING IN

On minimal interest on land use benefits

The issue: Agriculture Alliance weighs property tax relief

Our opinion: Valuable benefit

Agricultural landowners in Citrus and Manatee counties are asking for state legislators to expand the homestead exemption. Currently, only residential property qualifies for the exemption, but agriculture advocate Bill Foley would like to see the definition expanded to include farmland. Foley and others believe agriculture landowners would benefit from an expanded definition, since it would enable more farmland to qualify for the exemption.

Citrus County is doing just that. It has decided to offer exemptions from property taxes on farmland that is used for agricultural purposes. However, some residents argue that the measure is too narrow and would only benefit a small number of property owners.

While the need for expanded property tax relief on agricultural property is clear, the specifics of the proposed ordinance are still being worked out. It is important that the ordinance be crafted in a way that maximizes the benefits for property owners while minimizing the impact on the county's budget.

The decision to expand the homestead exemption to include farmland is a positive step towards providing tax relief for property owners in Citrus County. However, more work needs to be done to ensure that the ordinance is fair and effective for all property owners.


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The editor

Letters to the Editor

Humbled to the core

Your letter mentions the loss of a friend and how it has affected you. It is a testament to the impact of these events on your life.

The writer's feelings of grief and loss are understandable and legitimate. It is important to acknowledge and process these emotions. It can be helpful to express these feelings to others, whether it be through talking to a friend or writing in a journal.

It is also important to remember that everyone grieves differently and there is no right or wrong way to grieve. Some may find comfort in attending a support group or seeking professional help.

It is important to take care of oneself during this time. Self-care can include activities such as exercise, meditation, or spending time in nature.

Remember that healing takes time and it is okay to take things at your own pace. It is also okay to seek support from others when needed.

We encourage you to continue to reach out to others and seek support as you navigate through this difficult time.
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prisoner exchange reunites israeli family after 5 years

will continue to stand with you.
Pirates sweep opponents again

Crystal River beats Lecanto in hard-fought battle

TAYLOR PROVOST Correspondent

LECANTO — The Lady Pirates swept the County rival for Tuesday. The Panthers bettered for the Lecanto boys’ golf team. It was another tournament gem.

SEVEN RIVERS SENIOR ADEPT AT ADAPTING

17-year-old plays each game like it’s her last

Taylor Provost Correspondent

It is easy at any level, certain aspects of an athlete’s character produce elements that make them great. It is then that the ability to adapt, the ability to absorb is the ability to adapt. Seven Rivers senior Kayleigh Kiernan has both of these characteristics, and more, in spades.

“I think it’s important to go to the gym year-round," said Kiernan. "I’ve been here for years, and I think it’s important to go year-round." And then there’s always a good reason for it. "One of my assistant coaches says this morning, ‘I’m happy to put the weight of the team on your shoulders, but I want you to be able to lift it.”

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This 38 proved to be clutch as the Lady Pirates advanced to a second round of matches that were played at Silver Springs Shores.

Tennis season takes off

The tennis season has taken off with a bang for many athletes. "It will take a lot of time, and we'll play at a certain time," she said. "We'll still take the time to practice and we'll play at a certain time." The Lady Pirates started off on the right foot, but the Panthers are now on the upswing. "One of my assistant coaches tells me to make an effort in any position. That’s a good environment." Athletes at the time and it was a good environment.

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Tournament to benefit shelter

Inverness Big B (252) will host annual golf tournament Oct. 12. Tee off will be at 8:30 a.m. in front of Seven Rivers Golf and Country Club offices.

Mixed groups are welcome and hole sponsorships are available for $500.

The cost of the tournament is $50 per player and includes green fees and cart fees, tournament prizes, a tee prize, and more. The tournament is sponsored by the Inverness Elks Lodge 2522.

The majority of the net proceeds will benefit the Citrus County Homeless Veterans Village.

All are welcome to participate. For registration form and more information, contact Art Block at (352) 746-9570.

BRENTWOOD

Oct. 13 — Fast 12th

Golf Briefs

Art Block at (352) 746-9570.

CITRUS SPRINGS

Oct. 14 — First Flight

The 11th hole is one of 18 beautiful challenges that await golfers of all skill levels at Skyview at Terra Vista.

The perfect tee shot will stop anywhere but on the bunker border and hit the long and find a someplace to go. However, showers need to be careful when following these trees will be a major hazard in some cases: one tee shot drilling too far to the right side of the fairway would be in a water hazard.

Second shot

The approach is challenging for the first time, but it seems that today is a fact. Hit up shots either find the bunker guarding the green or, come up short, leaving a tricky pitch to a green that slopes down, coming into the front left and back to the front.

Putt shot

Once the putting surface is found, the downhill slope back toward the fairway must be respected, or a three-putt will be the player who does not remember the old adage, “what goes up, must come down.”

Second — 7 under

The first Halloween Scramble for Hospice will be Oct. 18 from 8 a.m. at Seven Rivers Golf and Country Club in Crystal River.

All proceeds will be donated to Hospice, which provides a five-pallet party and financial assistance to the needy of Citrus County.

The tournament will be a four- person team handicap scramble for a shotgun start at 8:30 a.m. Ten top teams will receive monetary awards. There will also be individual awards and prizes for the closest to the pin and longest drive.

The $50 per person entry fee includes dinner, coffee, and cart and lunch, all at the country club. Prizes for more information, including sponsorships, call tournament chairman Art Block at (352) 746-7663.

Tee time 30

Low Gross Dick Van Poucker 64

Second Flight

Low Gross Tony Schmid 66

Closest to the Pin:

Tee shot No. 7 Phil Slaughter

Second Flight

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The first Father Willie Memorial Tournament to be held will be at 7:30 a.m. Oct. 10 at Seven Springs Golf and Country Club on Terra Vista. The tournament will be a four- person team handicap scramble for a shotgun start at 7:30 a.m. The first 30 teams will receive money prizes. There will also be an application fee for each individual and group teams. On-site registration begins at 6:30 a.m. at the Seven Springs Golf and Country Club. The entry fee is $65 per person.

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Par-4 No. 11 hole at Skyview at Terra Vista is 436 yards from the back tees.
Swinging for player of year

DOUG FESSENDEN
AP Golf Writer

PONTE VEDRA BEACH — The PGA Tour money title is relevant for the first time since 2001 because it has come down to two players — Webb Simpson and Luke Donald — in the final tournament of the year at Disney.

But if it’s not about the money Simpson had more than just the money title on his mind when he decided to play the McGladrey Classic last week at Sea Island, Ga. With his second-place finish, Webb was at the top of the money list.

Simpson watches his drive off the 12th tee during the third round of the McGladrey Classic on Saturday at the Sea Island Golf Club on St. Simons Island, Ga. With his second-place finish, Webb was at the top of the money list.

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Wednesday’s Games

NHL standings

EASTERN CONFERENCE

Atlantic Division

 GP W L OT Pts GF GA

Columbus 6 0 5 1 1 12 20
Detroit 4 4 0 0 8 13 5
St. Louis 5 2 3 0 4 15 15
San Jose 4 1 3 0 2 10 11
Los Angeles 4 2 1 1 5 9 10

Northeast Division

 GP W L OT Pts GF GA

Boston 6 5 1 0 11 28 17
New York 5 4 1 0 13 23 10
New Jersey 6 4 2 0 10 22 14

Southeast Division

 GP W L OT Pts GF GA

Atlanta 3 3 0 0 6 13 7
Washington 3 2 0 1 7 12 5
Tampa Bay 3 1 2 0 4 8 6

Vancouver 5 2 2 1 5 14 16
Edmonton 4 2 1 1 5 9 8
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CALIFORNIA

GP W L OT Pts GF GA

San Jose 4 1 3 0 2 10 11
Los Angeles 4 2 1 1 5 9 10

NORTHWEST DIVISION

 GP W L OT Pts GF GA

Colorado 6 2 3 1 5 13 11
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Edmonton 4 2 1 1 5 9 8

SEASON HIT LEADER

Ryan Getzlaf (Anaheim) — 24

NHL points

GP W L OT Pts GF GA

Ovechkin (Washington) — 67

Despite the loss I need to deal with," said George Cohen, who was appointed director of the federal Mediation and Conciliation Service in 2009, after the only deaths occurred at their offices Monday before the award-winning committee to the president. This report was said to have wanted the whole week set aside for re- view, but the team had only two days of board meetings before the meeting. It’s not worth their time to bring them a deal. If not, the president wants to make them as strong as possible, and the Panthers over the summer.

CASH 3 (early)

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1-0 heading into the third period.

Panthers over the summer.

Vancouver 5 2 2 1 5 14 16
Edmonton 4 2 1 1 5 9 8

Washington and Detroit are

SENIOR

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I am my worst critic, but

I am in a lead- ing role over the next three games. They have all been tough loss, encouraging

Everyone is alright after a

tough loss, encouraging

letting in the other way.

three minutes remaining.

Steve Ott and Michael Ryder

and two assists to lead

their team to 3-2 at home

in the second and Christian

and team members during

a goal and two assists

Alex Burmistrov during

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Columbus Blue Jackets

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CITRUS COUNTY (FL) CHRONICLE

Seven Rivers High School senior Kajal Popeheada

up to block a shot with her Warrior teammate Jamine Fisher

Kate Albin

Crystal River junior

Kate Albin

Crystal River at

Lecanto volleyball

Scores:

25-13, 29-27, 25-23

Crystal River leaders:

Kaitl. C. Noesner

Attacks: 79 25 44 0

Blocks: O. Hurn

Blocks: M. Swart

Kiernan’s senior class —

In addition to volleyball,

Crystal River junior

of the Panthers.

Skate team was within one point

PTP Pirates shut out Panthers

ST PAUL, Minn. — Paulus

Triumph had a goal and two assists

in the opening 20 minutes.

and fell to 2-2.2. They

Panthers ended

Last Monday, the Senators

Alex Burmistrov during

boarding Winnipeg F

Letang two games for

Kooreman scored for the Flyers (4-0-1) in

scored for the Hurricanes (4-0-1) in

Tomas Vokoun shut out the Islanders on Tuesday night.

The Hurricanes took five penal- ties during the first two periods.

playing the previous four seas- ons.

The Panthers Kapil in ending the third period.

MacLean to make a goal-tend- ing save on three of his final four shots.

The goal spun the Patriots to victory in overtime.

Tampa Bay (NHL)

Ottawa — Philadelphia

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Cardinals, Rangers meet in the middle

By WIKER, BERNARD

IF IT’S A WORLD SERIES, it’s a World Series somewhere.

It’s a World Series stranded out of context. Deep down, the local boy who became a hit for the St. Louis Cardinals, Tony Tren, himself, Nolan Ryan rooting, the Rangers players pair of home runs from a center field group of “you’re not in the middle in most of the make for a sport so great feel this October doesn’t? No real feeling of the Cardinals. None of the Derek Jeter, Darryl Strawberry or Carl Wilson from the East we’ve fallen out of love and begin to see. None of the Tim Lincecum or Brian Wilson matchups from the West with the St. Louis Cardinals.

Summers defeated Coty Willey, 6-4, Sarina Singh, 6-2, 6-2. Deidre 4-6, 6-4. defeated Rishi Guernani, 7-6, 2-6, 6-4.

4-6, 6-4.

Oh, and no need to change any clocks. Every game is scheduled to start at 7:05 to local time. Kind of脑海 to avoid those late-afternoon shadows in Cincinnati and skip those post-midnight home runs in Texas.

Provided there’s no rain or extra-inning fun. But with MVPs Albert Pujols, Josh Hamilton and Lance Berkman offaring all other All-Stars involved, it’s certainly not a season to forget and a matchup to add to the fringe. According to STATS LLC, the Rangers/Cardinals matchup equals the forest green and maroon Lone Star Showdowns in the majors, tying Texas, and the Astros, for the most neck-and-neck tilts in the sport.

F Reese was eager to just get going on World Series Tuesday, he emerged as the headliner in his high-profile multi-series, helped by his three-run home run off league-leading Game 6 at Minute Maid Game 5 at Arlington, Texas.

“Thanks for the lovely try,” Pujols said later.

“For the first time getting some rest can feel really good,” Berkman said.

Sports fans in sports-mad Texas don’t feel too bad.”

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2011 World Series starts today

World Series

*Notebook*

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Bernard Wiker, AP

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**Today’s Horoscope**

**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19)** — You might have some money problems, so you may want to keep a close eye on your finances. You should also be careful about your personal appearance and your health.

**Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21)** — A romantic relationship might be a bit tense, but you should try to work things out. You might also want to consider taking a break from your current situation.

**Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)** — You might be feeling a bit restless, so you might want to consider taking a trip or doing something new.

**Cancer (June 21-July 22)** — A new job opportunity might be on the horizon, so you should keep your eyes open for possibilities.

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Students study, teach ancient European culture

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CITRUS SPRINGS

For two hours last Wednesday, students from Citrus Springs Elementary School transformed into an ancient Greek dinner party. REACH students in Eddie Trygar's class have learned about ancient Greece for the last nine weeks. Wednesday night the youngsters had some teaching of their own to do.

Trygar instructs second through fifth grade gifted students from Citrus Springs Elementary and Crystal River Primary, and students from both schools performed.

He settled on Greece because of familiarity with the subject matter: “I picked Greece because I have been a geography teacher for several years and it was something I felt very comfortable with,” he said. “Each week in our classroom we had a theme,” he said. “One week we focused on architecture, another we learned about Greek schools and another we focused on Greek mythology. We also talked about things like the Pythagorean theorem.”

Second grade student Elizabeth Klauser, dressed in a white toga, sat with her mother as the program continued and missed a bit of her normal shyness. The toga allowed her to move with ease amongst the other students.

Trygar moved to the elementary school this year following five years of teaching at Crystal River Middle School, also serving as the teacher for gifted students.

Hobert, Florida’s Teacher of the Year in 1999, said when children have the opportunity to present what they’ve learned to others it resonates inside of a student offering many benefits. “The benefit to something like this is when a student has the opportunity to share what they’ve learned in class with their parents or others it helps them retain more of what they’ve learned,” he said. “The best way for kids to learn something is to teach it to them and have them teach it to others.”

Trygar said the students even held an Olympic Games day outside when they competed in a variety of athletic activities. “The boys seemed to like the Olympics the best of all and the girls really like learning about the Greek mythology,” he said. Each of his classes learned the Greek alphabet and he said second grade students sang the alphabet on stage during the program. One class performed Pandora’s Box as skit on video and another performed the fable “The Fox and the Crow” live on stage.

As the event came to an end, the final act of the night involved more than 20 of his fifth graders dressed in costume as well-known Greeks. The students conducted a talking museum in the hallway outside of the cafeteria where parents and faculty could learn about famous individuals from the ancient times.

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The difference: The shy can be drawn out and adapt, while teens or adults with full-blown social anxiety become so paralyzed thin-king social situations that it interfer-ence with everyday functioning. “I didn’t go out on dates or do or any of the things that other kids did,” recalls Cynthia Kegg of Teaharpan, Calif., who shared her story of years struggling with so- called phobia with the Anxiety Dis-orders Association of America. She tried drugs and alcohol for relief. Eventually she found treatment that worked.

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Zoo Veterinarians

Have you ever wondered who takes care of all the animals in the zoo? Zoo Veterinarians work wonders, saving animals in the wild. Zoo vets have developed a panda that is helpless. Many die in the wild. To treat such animals, vets have to invent clever ways to treat these wild animals.

Finding a way

Zoo veterinarians and keepers must have knowledge of how to take care of an animal, and they need to know about the behavior of these animals. This knowledge helps them to figure out what to do when they are in danger. For example, how do they figure out what to do when an elephant needs help? Or how do they figure out how to treat a rhinoceros with a broken leg? How do they figure out how to take care of each one? For instance, the condor, which is the largest flying bird, has a very heavy foot. When the condor's foot is broken, the condor might need a cast to help it walk. How do they figure out how to make a cast for a condor? They need to think about how to make a cast that is strong enough to hold the condor's foot in place.

Helping endangered species

One of the most important things these veterinarians do is to help animals that are endangered. They work with zoos to increase the number of these animals. Zoo veterinarians help to raise and care for the young. One of the most important things they do is to help the parents of the animals. For example, when the captive California condor laid eggs, zoo workers took the first egg. They figured that was the best way to give them a chance at survival. When the captive California condor laid eggs, zoo workers took the first egg. They figured that was the best way to give them a chance at survival. When the egg hatched, zoo workers needed to raise the young. But sometimes, it is not safe for the parents to care for their young. So, the zoo workers need to help the parents of the animals.

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Caring for the young

It is always better if a mother can care for her young. But sometimes, the mother may not be able to. Then, the zoo workers take over. For example, a mother gorilla might need help to care for her baby, Frank. The zoo workers helped to raise Frank. They took him away to feed him, but gave him back to the gorilla band after feeding time. They wanted him to learn how to get along. They wanted him to be able to be alone in the wild. They wanted to teach him how to be a wild gorilla. So, weeding out the cast kept Frank from falling to the ground.

Finding Solutions

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MOVIES

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So far this week we have had two deals in which the play of a king was key to the outcome. Here is an antidote to those.

South hearts, one or two in diamonds and no longer concedes a spade, shifts to diamonds, yes, declarer must have the diamond ace, and East must gain the lead to swing that suit while South still has two diamonds in his hand.

And if declarer makes the natural looking play covering West club jack with dummy’s king, East will still hold the king with ace in hand and switch to the diamond jack, killing the second king and the contract.

Instead, suppose South plays dummy’s low club at trick one. East overtakes with his ace and shifts to diamonds, yes, declarer loses three minor suits and he no longer concedes a spade. He can continue to two high clubs pro ducing a diamond from dummy. West leads the club king to lose only one trick in each suit.

***Bridge***

- North made a game-invitation limit raise. South memorial of thought about a king. North might have nothing wasted in clubs, aces and spades are both good to the diamond ace. But if you wait for partner to say "I splitting hearts, I have a club" you might still be looking at your watch in the next deal.

South, counting losers, sees one in spades, no more in clubs, four in hearts, one or two in diamonds and no longer concedes a spade. West would not lead away from the club ace.

The risk clearly is too diamond

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**Dear Annie:** My husband and I have an old friend whom we’ve known more than 40 years. For the last 28 years we’ve had alternately spending Christ mas Eve together. Betsy has one unmarried adult son who has not attended our Christmas events in three years. Our son and his wife, along with their son and uncle, have always come to us for the holidays, so the events at our home and Betsy’s have been lovely adult affairs. However this year our son has a new baby, and they are flying in to celebrate. I told my husband, who Betsy and asked whether she needed us host again this year since it would be so much simpler with the baby. Our house is already equipped with a high-chairs, portable crib, toys, etc. and it would be much easier for our son and daughter-in-law since Betsy’s house is not baby-proofed and our grandparents will be 11 months old and getting into things.

Betsy’s response was quite hurtful. She said my husband and I should just go with the flow and follow him down, and not be finicky. She was often in an unfriendly way, waging her rubber band around our heads. Now she doesn’t want us to host anymore. I can’t understand how much has changed with the addition of a toddler at a dinner party. I tried to get her to see our side, but she couldn’t. Next year we will prob ably go by Betsy’s, since our son will likely start coming home every other Christmas. What do you think of her response? A Devoted Grandmother

**Dear Grandmother:** Actually, we can see both sides. Obviously it is at your house. However it is also quite adaptable and can manage at other places, too. If the par ents keep a sharp eye on things and keep along toys and bring a place for the child to lie down. It is possible. Everyone does it every day. Still, we wish Betsy had been more gracious in responding to your request. It has obviously created some ill will.

**Dear Annie:** You answered a question about how much to tip for a catered restaurant service. I have the same question about a caterer.

If the employee simply fills your drink order and takes away your dirty plate, do we need to leave the same 20 percent to 20 percent tip that is suggested for a regular meal? My wife thinks a dollar tip is good enough. I think it should be at least 10 percent of the total. My money. A Woman - Wondering in El Paso, El Paso

**Dear Annie:** The server at a buffet who fills your drink order and clears your plate should be tipped 1 percent of the tab before taxes. For asking.

**Dear Annie:** Thanks for print ing the letter from “Glendora, Cali.” The 70-year-old who misses his kids but understands that they are living their own lives. I needed that, as I am currently packing up after being in the Pasadena area for 18 years. I am moving into an independent living facility I was given a broadband facility and loved it. There were games to play, activities to attend, and the list goes on. But I also enjoy the freedom to do other activities that will also be relatively close to my grandchildren, 40 miles in one.

I have an interest in selling on my kids’ doorsteps, but do wish being able to spend holidays with them. The rest of the time I keep to wish when they want me, and to fill the void I will walk my two small dogs, play bridge, join discussion groups and enjoy participating with others in day-to-day living. Let’s catch up to see me and enjoy – Pasadena Nina

**Dear Nina:** We love your attitude.

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**COMICS**

**CITRUS COUNTY (FL) CHRONICLE WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 19, 2011**

**Peanuts**

**CITRUS CINEMAS 6 — INVERNESS; 637-3377**

- **"The Thing"** (R) 1:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7:40 p.m.
- **"Footloose"** (PG-13) 1:15 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 7:30 p.m.
- **"50/50"** (R) ID required. 1:40 p.m., 4:40 p.m., 7:45 p.m.
- **"Real Steel"** (PG-13) 1 p.m., 4 p.m., 7:20 p.m.
- **"Moneyball"** (PG-13) 12:45 p.m., 3:50 p.m.
- **"Dolphin Tale"** (PG) 4:20 p.m.
- **"Dolphin Tale"** (PG) In Real 3D. 1:20 p.m., 7:10 p.m. No passes.
- **"Killer Elite"** (R) ID required. 7 p.m.

**CRYSTAL RIVER MALL 9; 564-6864**

- **"The Big Year"** (PG-13) 10:15 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 7:05 p.m.
- **"Footloose"** (PG-13) 1:05 p.m., 4:05 p.m., 7:05 p.m.
- **"The Thing"** (R) 2 p.m., 5 p.m., 8 p.m.
- **"The Thing"** (R) 2 p.m., 5 p.m., 8 p.m.

**COMIC STRIPS**

**Garfield**

**Pickles**

**Dilbert**

**Blondie**

**The Born Loser**

**For Better or For Worse**

**The Grizwells**

**Dennis the Menace**

**The Family Circus**

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- WXOF-FM 96.3 Adult Mix
- WEKJ FM 96.7, 103.9 Religious
- WSKY 97.3 FM News Talk
- WXJB 99.9 FM News Talk
- WRGO-FM 102.7 Oldies
- WYKE-FM 104.3 Sports Talk
- WDUV 105.5 FM Hudson
- WJQB-FM 106.3 Oldies
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**CELEBRITY CIPHER**

by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher is created as an entertaining distraction for those who enjoy word play and puzzles.

Today's Clue: I wish I had.

"WIZN FN V UWZRE UMPZ HPWHRP EWO'X LOWU UMVX XMPA UVOX VOE VZP WUFRFQOB XW BW XMZWIBM MPRR XW BPX FX." — EWO YVZDFN

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