Attorney: ‘Don’t bold your breath’ for solution from state

A.B. Singer
Staff Writer

CRYSTAL RIVERS — Op-
ponents of proposed federal
rules at King’s Bay came
together for a rally late
night at the Crystal River
City Council.

But it was the attorney for
a grassroots group who may have moved the
dial toward breaking the stalemate with the U.S.
Fish and Wildlife Service. His name was
Lowrey, and he revealed to the council that attor-
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driving while using a cellphone were three of
the big issues that dominated the
first day of a joint
federal and
state investigation
declared Tuesday, following a meeting on
safety issues.

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The "Sheriff's 10-43" show can be seen on Wednesday evenings at 7:30 p.m. and Friday mornings at 11 a.m. Prior shows can be seen on the sheriff's office website at www.sheriffcitrus.org.

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Christmas party for shelter

The New Church Without Walls, along with numerous agencies that provide assistance to the homeless and needy and churches and members of the community, will bring holiday cheer to this year’s Salvation Army Christmas party that takes place from noon to 4 p.m. at the plaza at 101 Old Tampa Bay. The first 100 individuals attending will be given a gift bag, according to NOWC pastor Doug McClelland.

Bleichens, clothes, blankets, and all sorts of the items shown to those reading the local News Leader or Tama at The New Church Without Walls are needed. Body pillow, socks, and pillow cases are also needed.

Water Authority won’t meet next week

The Citrus County Regional Water Authority will allow members to move offices to Inverness. The next meeting is at 4 p.m. Wednesday, Jan. 11 Room 166 of the 166 City Government Building, 3600 SW 1st Pkwy. Lecanto. The meeting can be watched online or in person.

Smidtroge to run for commission

A former City of Inverness commissioner has joined the race for Citrus County Sheriff. Michael Smidtroge, who ran for office in 2012, said he’s running in support of Sheriff John Thrumston.

Jackson called 911 on Saturday

Police said Anthony L. Jackson was arrested for selling narcotics outside the Citrus County Sheriff’s Office.

Five arrested at concert

Larry and Mary Call are considering a small amount of larger items to be raffled off to the children and their families they have helped over the last 35 years. The second request for a conditional use request will be considered Thursday at a Planning Board meeting. Credit: Chronicle reporter Shemir Van Ormer can be reached at 352-344-2933 or svanormer@chronicleonline.com.

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Marines mistakenly sent ornaments to deceased

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AP National Bureau Writer
WASHINGTON — The Marine Corps on Tuesday apologized for mistakenly mailing Purple Heart tree ornaments to about 1,150 deceased troops and said it would make sure such errors do not happen again.

The gold ornaments, with an image of the Purple Heart in the center, were part of a package from the Three Sisters Spring Retirement Community in Homosassa, Fla., to Marine Corps Regimental History, which included a letter to the deceased recipient from their commanding officer as well as a flyer with in- formation about an athletic recog- nition program.

The packages were addressed to the deceased troops.

The Corps said it learned of the error when family members called Marine Corps headquarters on Monday evening.

“arere no words to express how very sorry we are for the hurt that such a mistake has caused the families of our fallen warriors,” said Col. John L. Mayer, the regi- ment’s commanding officer.

“There is no excuse for why this happened,” he said.

A spokesperson for the regiment, Capt. Jill L. Wolf, said an interview scheduled by Tuesday 3:30 p.m. was deleted after the package had been mailed to the wrong people. Letter of apology will be sent to all families of the deceased who were included in the mailing.

The tree ornaments were do- nated by an unidentified charita- ble organization and were supposed to go to living Marines who had received the Purple Heart. The Corps said it was supposed to go to living Marines who were wounded while at- tached to or serving in support of Marine Corps units.

Wolf said this is the third year the ornaments have been mailed to Purple Heart recipients. There were no known mailing errors in 2009 or 2010, she said.

The Marine Corps Wounded Warrior Battalion, headquartered at Quantico, Virginia, provides medical care to combat wounded, ill and injured service members, as well as support of Marine units. The goal is to help service members transition to military duty or to transition in civilian life.

Robert Brown can be reached on Twitter at @robertcbrwn on Facebook.
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Pet-buying cautions

In October, Jack’s Pets announced it will no longer sell puppies at its stores. It is the latest in a series of stores following the lead of the ASPCA — and marketed as young as 8 weeks of age.

A puppy mill is a large-scale commercial dog-breeding facility, at $12,000 for both hips, $8,000 for the right, and $6,000 for the left. But he doesn’t consider that the $12,000 he spent on medicine alone to help care for Ali since they got her as a puppy.

Ali, a 2-year-old mixed breed, has been taking medicine for almost 3 years. "We don’t think she’s in any way a bad pet," said Menkin. "It’s just she’s so sick, and it’s just not her fault. It’s not something we can control."

Whether it’s the impact of puppy mills on the economy, the emotional distress involved, or the physical problems that make them unattractive to stop, it’s a hard problem to solve.

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Employers reduce job postings in October

WASHINGTON — U.S. employers sharply reduced advertised job openings in October, the biggest monthly drop in three years.

Companies and governments took in 1.3 million jobs in October, down from 1.7 million in September and October 2011. The jobless rate hit 7.7 percent in October, the highest in the past five years.

The Labor Department’s job openings and labor turnover survey, or JOLTS, still indicates that the labor market is heading in the right direction, but sharply reduced advertised openings could be a sign of labor shortages to come.

Nearly 14 million people were unemployed in October, which means there was an advertised job opening for each of those people. But the September rate is 14.9 percent, which means there was an advertised job opening for nearly 15 million people in September. The bump was partly due to the weather, with 21 million advertised in July and 20 million advertised in December.

Nationwide, the job market improved in November. The unemployment rate fell to 6.7 percent from 6.9 percent and employers added a net 145,000 jobs, the Labor Department said. It was the seventh straight month of gains, after a period of weakness that began in March.

Some employers had become more cautious in November and reported an increase in layoffs, but overall the monthly labor data suggests a solid trend, with job openings rising for the second straight month in October.

A glass recording by Alexander Graham Bell at Volta Laboratory in 1884 is shown Tuesday during a news conference at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington. The train traveled 1,974 miles on skis 100 years ago.

WASHINGTON — Early sound recordings by telephone inventor Alexander Graham Bell and others that had been packed away at the Smithsonian Institution for decades will be dusted off and played for the first time.

The recordings were made in 1884 as part of a Bell expedition to the South Pole, more than a century before space shuttles were carrying astronauts. The train traveled 1,974 miles on skis 100 years ago.

Many recordings are fragile, and until recently it had been impossible to play back the discs or cylinders, the Smithsonian’s National Museum of American History said. The reports were used to create a sound file.

On Nov. 17, 1884, they gave up and were picked up by Amundsen’s feat of reaching the South Pole on skis 100 years ago.

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National/World

N.J. doctors arrested in alleged kickback scheme

WASHINGTON — Federal authorities charged 18 doctors in New Jersey with taking kickbacks from a company that markets sleep-related medical devices.

When chief rival Mitt Romney was asked if he would support Santorum if he were to drop out, he made a spotty attempt to turn the question against the Pennsylvania senator, who has been derided for not hearing at the last minute his accusers’ testimony — his lawyer said there were 176 emails in which Santorum was accused of not hearing, and the defense argued the defendant was not in the room.

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The reports were made available for the first time last month, but only to a group of scientists who were able to pay the charges.

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Ending test referrals for voice-laboratory services, saying “Patients have every right to ask their doctors whether or not they provide services, but their decision must be based on medical necessity,” and not on the need to get the best benefits.”

Bell said the machine was going out, and it wasn’t clear if any of the recordings would be made for the amount of discs based on “kickback reports.”

During this time, Bell sent sound recordings by telephone to the Orange Community Citrus facility in Orange.

An attorney for the facility, or OCM, had been packed away at the Volta facility in Orange.

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### The Market in Review

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- CrosstexE 12.62 -.19
- CorOnDm n 18.34 +.10
- Fastenal s 40.37 -.66
- F5 Netwks 109.94 -2.42
- ExpdIntl 40.43 -.68
- ExideTc 2.48 -.11
- EricsnTel 9.50 -.21
- EnerNOC 9.68 -.37
- DragonW g 3.91 -.28
- DiscCm A 41.22 -.29
- DiamndF lf 29.69 -1.61
- DemandTc 13.19 +.07
- Covidien 42.36 -1.05
- ConAgra 25.35 -.10
- Con-Way 28.24 -.70
- CCFemsa 87.09 +.22
- DoralFncl .59 -.06
- DirxSCBull 41.20 -2.79
- DrSCBr rs 29.67 +1.70
- Danaher 45.36 -.32
- DSW Inc 45.80 -2.21
- DR Horton 12.05 -.61

**Decliners ($2 or More)**
- IPG Photon 36.77 -.98
- IdexxLabs 74.49 -.42
- IAC Inter 40.20 -.89
- HuntBnk 5.05 -.09
- Gastar grs 3.17 -.19
- FstMerit 14.03 -.29
- FtTrEnEq 10.76 -.11
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**Fed’s caution weighs on stocks**

**Exec disputes Corzine on MF Global losses**

**Associated Press**

WASHINGTON — A financial economist warned Monday that Jon Corzine, former MF Global Holdings Ltd. Chairman and CEO, faces a serious challenge in presenting his defense at his criminal trial.

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Corzine, a former senator, was arrested in October for his role in the bankruptcy filing of the firm in 2011. He faces criminal charges for his role in the ＄1.2 billion of customer money missing from the firm in the form of a European affiliate of MF Global.

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Gingrich surge looks strong

“Think there’s a general belief that Gingrich in the Iowa caucuses could move fast and late,” says Bob Vander Plaats, a leading Iowa conservative and political insider, dismissing the Republican presiden- tial candidate’s chances. “It’s fantasti- cally fast and dramat- ically late.”

But the fact is, with the caucuses a week away, late is now the question. Will Gingrich’s surge in Iowa be fast and late and movement toward Romney has been predicting — whether some of his candidates could emerge before Jan. 3.

If the works, Gingrich will be the race’s back in. He received $250,000 in contributions from June to November. Bachmann has raised $141,000 in October and the latest FEC report from the end of Novem- ber showed Bachmann has $1,300 with 14 percent of the vote.

This time around, Gingrich has a head start. In a San Francisco Bay Area survey on Nov. 14, the conservative group source, water- based mosquitoes were removed from Bachmann was removed.

Commissioner John "J.J" Ken- drick says Mosquito Control was in the delay in calling for a joint ef- fort is a "good well-deserved and raises sev- eral questions."

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Popular Snoopy Christmas display saved from foreclosure

Billionaire to fund huge space plane

Associated Press

COSTA MESA, Calif.—Jim Jordan created a heartwarming Christmas display that drew an estimated 300,000 visitors a year to see Santa and the characters, colorful cottages and twinkling Christmas lights that won't be returned.

This March 4 photo, Jim Jordan sits with one of the displays at his childhood home in Costa Mesa, Calif. The city of Costa Mesa offered to host a massive, animated display of Charles Schulz’s “Peanuts” Christmas characters that drew the attention of millions of visitors. Instead, he lost his family's home which was foreclosed in November 2010. A tenant who rented from Jordan was allowed to stay until his lease ran out the home will soon be sold, said Jord...

An artist’s rendering provided by Stratolaunch Systems shows a planned plane that would launch cargo and astronauts into space. Microsoft co-founder Paul Allen and aerospace pioneer Burt Rutan are building the largest, the longest and the heaviest aircraft ever to fly in the United States. The venture technology conveys that Allen and Rutan will soon be sold, said Jason Jordan, who...
WASHINGTON — Democrats pushed legislation through the House Tuesday that would keep pistol permits in the state from expiring, a ban on police tactics that killed 12 people in Nebraska last year and a move to finish the Keystone XL pipeline.

Lawmakers agreed to the closing of 252 mail processing centers, the largest cutbacks until May 2012. The $3.5 billion cost of the measure, and the wire fraud statute, the Justice Department said. They were also charged with money laundering, conspiracy and wire fraud.

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Crystal River barely beats Hernando

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Crystal River High school's Ty Boyd drives to the basket past Hernando High School's Torence Owens, putting two points on the board in the first period by the Crystal River Senior School.

Crystal River’s Taylor Reynolds drives to the basket past Hernando High School’s Ty Boyn. (Photo by Rachel Albrecht/Crystal River High School)
Using a belly putter properly

The theory behind the belly putter is by sticking the end of the putter in your belly button, it acts as a true pendulum.

If you notice that you do not make many putts inside of 10 feet, it may be time to consider changing your putter so you can start rolling the ball on the line that you intend it to start on.

Before each round, it is important you roll a few putts to get a feel for the speed of the greens that day. Also keep my students in mind when you are warming up and try to get your putter's roll right. You want your putter to have your putting stroke. The reason for this is because if your putter isn't in the position you want it to be in, you are just putting off the face of your putter.

When you are warming up on the putting green, it is important to roll putts of different lengths before you play. Then make three or four putts in a row before leaving the putting green.

As with all golf shots, it is very important to keep your head still and listen for the ball to roll into the hole. See you on the links.

Horace is the PGA general manager of Sweetwater Golf Club in Citrus County and Southern Woods Golf Club in Hernando County. To contact him at horace@citruswag.com.

The theory behind the belly putter is that the putter is designed to be held against the belly button, simulating the action of a pendulum. This provides a more natural and consistent stroke, as the putter is anchored against the body rather than the traditional grip position. The belly putter is particularly useful for players with limited wrist movement or those who struggle with putting consistency. By anchoring the putter against the body, the technique helps to stabilize the stroke and reduce the effects of hand action, leading to a more controlled and predictable roll. In the context of the text, Horace provides a personalized approach to the use of the belly putter, emphasizing the importance of practicing on the putting green before each round and focusing on maintaining a still head and listening for the ball to roll. This advice aligns with the technique of anchoring the putter against the body and warming up with several putts before playing to refine the stroke and develop a consistent routine.
American calls ‘11 a work in progress’

Associated Press

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates (AP) — Donald Trump still looking for a winning formula in golf, the billionaire tycoon said Friday he continues to work in progress after being hindered by injuries and lingering with his swing.

The 62-year-old American

can fail has to 17th in the rankings after opening much of the 2010 his 10 in the top 20.

Trump almost no place finishes this season, he said, ‘‘is in progress.”

I feel a couple of your I feel a couple of your finish. It is but it’s frustrating but it’s frustrating that sometimes I don’t go my way but but at the same time, you every year,” said, ‘‘you, who struggled ‘‘Still working hard toward the end of 2011.”

‘‘You get frustrated as I can and I think I’ve also improved quite a bit.”

‘‘I think they’re results show or not, I’m feeling as good and pretty healthy with my body and they’re both, they’re both, they’re both, they’re both....’’

My body feels pretty good.”

I had a couple of good..”

‘‘Every week I gave it my..”

‘‘I mean, it’s just a little...”

‘‘I suppose there’s a little...”

But it still came down to..”

But it wasn’t nearly as...”

The 6-iron on No. 10,” he...”

‘‘I hit, seriously, the most...”

I suppose there’s a little...”

It’s a subtle reminder of his Mas...”

The 2011 season for his...”

You are among the biggest..”

This year, Wie has been..”

Since she was a child,..”

lexi Thompson, the 16-..”

I’ve done a lot of things..”

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The 1995 Open was meaningful to him.

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Michael Mancias

LEONTO—The Lady Pirates dominated a hard-fought game Friday.

The Lady Pirates made 17-26-0-246 against Yulee.

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Junior tennis tournaments continue play

The fourth Junior Circuit Tournam-
ents last weekend attracted a small but
dry dozer at South Pointe Park in Brad-
ford. The tournament featured a series of
even men’s and women’s tournaments
spread over six courts in the tennis
Courts at the Southpointe Park. The
women’s tournament on Monday was
supervised by the Florida Tennis Associa-
tion, while the men’s tournament on
Tuesday was supervised by the Southpoin-
tee Park. The women’s tournament was
won by 13-year-old половине
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point for nearly 1,950 victories
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successively scored 22 of 23 points on five
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Students raise trout in Georgia classrooms

ERIN FRANCE
Athens Banner-Herald
ATHENS Ga. — Burney-Harris-Lyon-Middle School students choose Paul’s class are used to hands-on projects, but class lessons have included raising chicks, growing peppers, and raising cheese.

The 70-gallon tank and more than 80 trout eggs came from the Athens-area chapter of Trout Unlimited, said Ken Calkin. He is a member of the Athens chapter and said students are used to hands-on projects. He has introduced the “We’re always looking for creative ways to get our students interested in writing and reading. Being able to bring Tom into the school enhances that ability,” he said. “Tom has a way with children; he has a way of explaining how to make sure the kids are engaged in what they’re trying to do.”

For more information on the school’s upcoming Tom Jackson concert, call 352-564-2919 or mbeck@chronicleonline.com.

MATTHEW BECK
Attends music performance.

“Looking For Something Unique? SHOPTNOW!”

The musician, a resident of Jupiter, was in town to open for country music artist Justin Moore at Rock Crusher Canyon on Friday night.

Through a connection with Hunter, Good, Jackson was invited to get involved with the Page of Hope and establish a literacy club. The club had to decide which non-profit to work with. The Page of Hope ultimately won, and the club was born.

When it comes to education, after seeing how much time the club members put into helping others, said Ken Calkin, it was clear to the group that the Page of Hope was the right choice.

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Reading Rocks is a special program sponsored by Van Allen Insurance and the Citrus County Chronicle to promote reading within the county’s third grade elementary school classes. A $50 prize is awarded quarterly to the third grade class in each school that reads the most books. A grand prize will be awarded for the school with the highest percentage of books read during the program. For more information, call 352-637-5191.
of us may catch it in the future,” he said.

“Disappearing — and having live examples makes it interesting,” said student Garrett Holland.

“After the fish break out of their eggs and mature, they’ll be released into nearby nature,” she told her class.

Some of them may even survive, so one of Trout Unlimited already has the state project to do that,” said Follet.

“I think it’s going to be a growing segment,” says Jim Litchfield, editor-in-chief at toy review website TimeToPlay.com. “Next year, there will be even more products for smartphone and tablet devices. Not to mention, anyone who has gotten into the game: Google, Apple, Amazon, Microsoft — next year.”

“AppFininity.” Its first toy in the line is the $19.99 AppMag, which can make the iMarker.

Other toy makers also respond to the growing market. Disney has three offerers: the Disney Spotlight, which is targeted at children; the Disney AppMates, which can make the iMarker; and the Disney S.T.E.A.M. Kit, which resembles a Crayola marker, is targeted at children.

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Seven Rivers Christian High School Honor Society recently hosted a clothing drive for Daystar. This drive elicited a decent amount of items, said Denise Kennard, executive director of Daystar. From left, are: Olivia Huegel and her sister Emily, and Denise Kennard. The top three student winners from this year’s theme, “What Memorial Means to Me,” will each receive a cash prize of $100. Additionally, students attending grades seven through 12 can contact their local school representative. All entries must be submitted by Jan. 12, 2011. The fee is $79.

The Central Florida Chapter of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution presented its annual Oratorical Contests for students in grades seven through 12 on this year's theme, “What Memorial Means to Me.” The top three student winners from this year’s theme, “What Memorial Means to Me,” will each receive a cash prize of $100. Additionally, students attending grades seven through 12 can contact their local school representative. All entries must be submitted by Jan. 12, 2011. The fee is $79.

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First to the South Pole

Meet Nancy Doan

Nancy Doan is the founder of Frozen Doan, which produces frozen organic waffles and ice cream. The company is based in Huntington Beach, Calif., about 20 miles south of Los Angeles. Doan is a former professional athlete and later went back to school to obtain a degree in food science and nutrition. She's been in the food business for more than a decade and has written a book on the subject titled "The Complete Guide to Frozen Desserts."

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First trip to the Antarctic

In 1911, Roald Amundsen joined the crew of a Norwegian ship, Belgica, in search of the South Pole. Amundsen was one of the first people to recognize the importance of fresh food in keeping healthy in extreme cold.

The Northwest Passage

In June 1903, his ship the Fram reached the Northwest Passage. He was the first person to steer a ship from the Atlantic to the Pacific without hitting land.

Early Adventures

A busy waiter

Lost sunlight every day, Amundsen's crew set up a kitchen and slept in sleeping bags for several days. The men wore woolen clothing and ate mutton to keep warm. They used dogs and sleds to move the heavy loads.

What would you need?

Amundsen believed he had reached the South Pole. But later, he heard that Capt. Robert F. Scott of the British Antarctic Expedition had reached the South Pole on Dec. 14, 1911.

The keys to his success

The author of a book about Amundsen said he took the tools he needed to succeed in reaching the South Pole.

Mini Spy...

Mini Spy is visiting the South Pole with her sled team. See if you can find:

• word "KING" on her sled
• heart
• fish
• fancy face
• laser beam
• bird

Mini Spy has been giving clues to some of the other activities. For example, clues to the race at the South Pole were:

What to do:

1. Wash all your clothes in small cubes.
2. Build an ice and polar bear for 1 minute until they melt.
3. Find a bow and arrow for 2 minutes then continue to cook potato for another 10 minutes until soft.
4. Sample fish and cod.
5. Roll a ball of snow into a snowman.

You will need an adult’s help with this recipe.

Meet Svein R. Tangvald

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Meet Nancy Doan

Nancy is a minister. When she developed a serious illness, she could no longer do that job. She started a second career producing music for her daughter. Nancy is 8 years old.

Ready Resources

The Mini Page provides ideas for websites and websites that will help you learn more about this week’s topics.

South Pole

U.S. Antarctic Program
4600 Broadway, Suite 200
Denver, CO 80205

Ready Resources

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Facebook aims to help prevent suicide

Associated Press

MENLO PARK, California — Facebook is making it easier for users who are considering suicide to seek help by implementing a new mental health service that offers users information on how to get help.

The new service, which is being facilitated by a team of experts, will allow users to instantly seek help by contacting the nearest crisis line.

“Your help is on the way,” the Facebook chatbot will say. The chatbot will then connect the user to the nearest crisis line.

“Facebook is a key player in the online community and we are making a commitment to help people find the assistance they need when they need it,” said a Facebook spokesperson.

The service is the latest tool that Facebook has implemented on its site, which has more than 800 million users. Facebook officials say they will continue to monitor the program after it begins on Jan. 9, 2012.

There is no fee and financial assistance is available.

The service has been implemented to increase user engagement and is an American Heart Association Training Center.

Learn, and is an American Heart Association Training Center.

This course is not for novice welders who need to learn, and is an American Heart Association Training Center.

certified welders who need to refresh and expand their welding skills.

Training.

The Motorcycle Basic Rider Course is a classroom and action-oriented curriculum designed to teach beginning multipliers of all ages the physical and mental skills necessary to ride on the roadway. It includes basic motorcycle operation, effective action training techniques, conflict skills, avoidance of major road situations, and 10 hours of on-cycle training.

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Salute to the Community

Citrus Memorial to host 8th annual event

During the annual Christmas Ornaments of Distinction event in December, 10-year-old bullfighter Bo Bo will host the second annual Citrus Memorial Blood Drive from 6 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 26, in the Parish Life Center. The drive gives everyone the opportunity to meet a New Year’s resolution that carried over from last year — and for a good cause — for about an hour or so to give blood, enjoy a complimentary breakfast or lunch, and support to individuals and families affected by a life-limiting illness, regardless of their ability to pay.

The drive is open to all residents 18 and older who weigh at least 110 pounds and are in generally good health. For more information, call Lila at 352-249-7394, Don Irwin at 352-341-6068 or visit www.hph-hospice.org or visit the Macintosh computer, www.hp-hospice.org. Cjirrus Macintosh users in iCloud about Siri

Citrus Macintosh users in iCloud about Siri special to the Chronicle

Product specialists and member of the business team at Apple Store-Mini, Orlando, Robert Rice, will speak about the new technology features in iOS 5 — iPhone 5 operating system — and Siri — voice command on iPhone 4S — at the January Citrus Macintosh Users Group meeting on Wednesday, Jan. 12, at the Inverness Golf & Country Club.

Trees of Life pay tribute to loved ones

Special to the Chronicle

HPH Hospice is getting the word out as it prepares for the 17th annual Trees of Life, a community event to remember and honor loved ones who have died. Those familiar with the Boynton Beach Hospice Trees of Life project will recognize the format this year. Donations support the care for patients and family care programs and support to individuals and families affected by a life-limiting illness, regardless of their ability to pay.

People can order a place at for the Tree of Life:

For more information, call the Hospice Foundation at 800-448-5834, by going online to www.cmb.org/rememberme or visit the Trees of Life. Eight different arrangements are available for the cost of $25. For more information, call the Hospice Foundation at 800-448-5834, by going online to www.cmb.org/rememberme or visit the Trees of Life.

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All are welcome, being from New York or New Jersey, or any state in between, to attend the luncheon, to enjoy the food and drinks, or to share stories from their days in New York or New Jersey.

Spots are limited, so be sure to reserve your seat. For more information, call Elise at 352-261-3232.
Dear Annie: I am a recently divorced 49-year-old woman and have started seeing someone I really enjoy being with.

My problem is, four years ago, I had to have four of my front teeth pulled due to a gum disease. I am wondering, when and if it is safe to kiss, because my teeth are fake. I love this man, but feel ashamed and scared of his reaction. Please help. -- Twinkle-Toes

Dear Twinkle-Toes: Unhappy marriages come with miserable kids.

This is one of those things you can't do.

It is one of those things that require resolution until the relationship has progressed to physical intimacy. Hopefully, he will care enough about you that it won't bother him when you say, "There's something you should know about my teeth." If he says the way you can afford them, dental implants can take care of this issue permanently.

Dear Annie: I am "Spell Check" and Project PRIDE. I wrote a college friend who is a special- ed teacher with poor English skills. I was stunned at the response. It seems most people don't understand simple words, let alone the subject. I also asked for feedback on her work, but she is qualified to do the job.

I am not stupid or jealous. I am simply concerned about the children who are learning incorrectly. And although they are special needs students, they do not have learning disabilities. They are 5th and 6th graders. This time I am not talking about a typo here and there. I'm talking about entire run-on sentences, no knowledge of homophones or punctuation, and repeat misspellings of basic common words. Yes, she is a very nice person, but would you want your kids in her classroom? I wouldn't.

Today my friend posted on Facebook that she is worried about spelling. I didn't call the Board of Ed about her. I told her she feels that she should be her. I want her to get better. Rather it be through an English refresher course. I would only benefit her education, and I think that's the most important thing. -- Spell Check in New York

Dear New York: Un fortunately, despite your best intentions, charges are, your complaints could get her fired. We still think this is something best handled by the school and the parents, and we are certain they both have about her inadequate English skills, or them to be her impor tant or her other attributes.

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Times subject to change; call ahead.

CELEBRITY CIPHER by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher ciphers are a series of ciphers presented by famous people, past and present. Each letter in this cipher stands for another.

TODAY’S CLUE: “I’ll explain it”

"BK’J X JBSG AM YZCBALDBKF TNZG YACZDKKBAG." — DAUZDKA UZGBSGB

Previous Solution: “It’s fine to celebrate success, but it is more important to heed the lessons of failure.” — Bill Gates

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN:

The holder of the following certificate has filed application for a tax deed to be issued thereon. The certificate shall be sold to the highest bidder on January 18, 2012, at 9:30 A.M. at www.citrus.realtaxdeed.com.

Deputy Clerk
By: Bonnie C. Tenney,