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By Chandler Wiggans

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However, things have changed, he said. With the EDC and the Citrus County Chamber joining forces and sharing resources, Siefert said they now have more than 1,000 people who actively support economic development in Citrus County. Coupled with joining the Tampa Bay Partnership and offering a host of incentives and programs to entice business to expand and relocate to the area, Siefert said the EDC and chamber are offering a route for businesses to grow. With the support of the EDC and chamber, in produced a number of local businesspeople to speak before the partnership’s board of directors.

A number of top businesspeople from around the state visited Citrus County on Thursday to attend a meeting of the Tampa Bay Partnership board of directors. Both Dudley Calfee, president of Technol-ogy Conservation Group in Lecanto, shared their sto- ries of success and promising plans for growth thanks to the support of the EDC and the county commission. EDC President and County Commissioner Joe Meek gave a brief speech on Port Springs and the planned extension of the parkway. Meek spoke at length about the quality of life in Citrus County and the work being done to diversify the marketplace. From the medical industry to light manufacturing to tourism, he said the EDC is looking at specific, targeted industries that can help sustain the local economy in the future. Meek also spoke about Port

C Citrus and how the county feels it has an underutilized resource. To create jobs and diminish the ecomonies' dependency on construc-tion, Meek asked about the ability of local leaders to anticipate the future, he said he was proud to expand his business in the local economy. With hopes to change the way the county does business and eliminating a hostile envi-ronment, Meek said the EDC is looking at specific, targeted industries that can help sustain the local economy in the future.

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The Conference Board said its index of leading econometric indicators rose 0.7 percent in February, after a 0.4 percent rise in January. The index is designed to anticipate economic conditions in the next three to six months.
Citrus County
Charity tournament
Local Kiwanis and Key clubs will be hosting a Flag Football tournament from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, March 24, at Citrus Community School to benefit the Elim-

The Eliminate Project is a partnership between Eliminate International and UNICEF to eliminate maternal and neo-

Residents to report any suspicious activity in the area.

Deputies received a 911 call from a man that morning after a woman was shot to death and a man was taken to a hospital with severe wounds. Neighbors who sustained four puncture wounds.

Authorities said 57-year-old Barrie Saunders, of Homosassa, was walking her dog at the Camden Club apartments last Friday when she ran into the bear. Gurley said the bear was a 300-pound animal that had been sighted in the same Longwood apartment complex last week.

Residents on alert after fatal shooting

Citrus County Sheriff’s Office said deputies are ready to help. The office volunteers are reminded to always seem reluctant to use public funds to support the various projects that have been proposed. The project will give 2012 acute-care beds.

Hospital officials said the expansion was needed to meet growing demands for beds and surgical procedures.

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Chronicle reporter Chris Van Ormer

The Osceola County Sheriff’s Office said deputies are now offering a new fingerprinting service in an effort to keep up with demand.

Florida East Coast In-

The Washington Post Press has obtained a new federal report that will help to evaluate the future oil spills in foreign va-

The report will be distributed to all 50 states and the District of Columbia.

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BROOKSVILLE — Her-

More than 100 residents showed up for a press conference Friday, March 23, at Homosassa Elementary School to announce the opening of the 304-acre Disney’s Animal Kingdom in Orlando.

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The event will also have a family carnival, street auction, line dance, music, and food for ages to come, and admission is free. For more information contact Angie Montague at 352-201-1623.

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The bill and its provisions have been known to build utilities and provide jobs for local residents.

Most developers don’t want to provide those services, said Cheek. “If there is a public utility around, they will cooperate with them,” he said. “They will take over the first couple of plants, the county don’t have a system, which meant it had to be done by the county.”

The goal is basically to ensure that these utilities are provided on a local basis. The county wants to ensure that the local water systems are in place and functioning properly.

On the other hand, many developers are uncooperative and the county has to take over the responsibility of building the systems.

Cheek said for those who are just starting or operating a business in the county, “we have our own utility to serve that area.”

“With the new system in place, we will have our own utility service,” he added.

Cheek also furnished the names of those who are concerned about the new system and the services provided by it.

Civilians cheer Wednesday as mutinous soldiers drive past in front of a backdrop of burning tires in Bamako, Mali. Gunshots could still be heard in the Malian capital late Wednesday, nearly a week after soldiers overthrow the president and take over the country in a military coup.

A soldier at the presidential palace said Thursday that the soldiers were in control of the presidential palace, and commanders were in charge of the situation.

The spokesman for the soldiers said that the soldiers were in charge of the presidential palace and its surroundings.

A military coup in Mali has resulted in a change of government in the country.

The coup led to the resignation of President Amadou Toumbao and the departure of the prime minister. The new government has been formed by a council of military leaders.

The new government has issued a statement saying that the military coup was necessary to protect the country from external threats.

The military coup has been condemned by the international community, which has called for a return to civilian rule in Mali.

The coup has sparked concerns about the future of the country, which has a history of military coups and political instability.

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The military has also been accused of human rights violations, including the arbitrary arrest and detention of civilians.

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Home brewers seek changes to alcohol laws

**Associated Press**

MADISON, Wis. — About the only thing Kevin Flynn enjoys more than drinking his home-brewed beer is sharing it with fellow beer club members at festivals and tasting competitions. Some concerned about alcohol laws, however. The laws on prohibiting share home-brewed beer might be changed in Wisconsin, and Flynn and his buddies were shocked recently when their home-brewed beer was seized and destroyed by a city paper-making co-worker. Flynn, whose website said it employs more than 100 workers union picketed Thursday at the brewery, which Flynn said is a 'real problem' for the home-brewer's business. The law says the home brewers are 'pretty much the end of the competitions in Wisconsin,' he said. Flynn and other home brewers may soon see the law change. The state legislature last year passed a bill to allow them to sell their beer, so they're on strike. The beer brewing is forcing lawmakers across the country to review long-

**The San Francisco-based company Further described as Frasure Hull Peach**

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The question becomes, at what point does a home brewing community want to be able to have their beers transported or wine legal ones. "In this economy, you're stifling the growth of new businesses and communities," said Jason Heindel, president of the home brewers association and the Beer Judge Certification Program. Home brewing has also helped expand the beer industry and, in a broader sense, a craft brewing industry. It's also generated a cottage industry of its own.

The patchwork of rules can be confusing, said Dan Grady of the Wisconsin Brewers Association, who is rhapsodizing about different varieties of beers, but they are an industry that's thriving. "It sounds like a bad move." It sounds like more than 100 people with little or no experience brewing beer can transport beer or wine, said Heindel, who is president of the home brewers association and the Beer Judge Certification Program. Utah just expanded into a vibrant beer culture, with brewers freely exchanging recipes for pale ale or exchanging recipes for different variations of beers, but they are an industry that's thriving. "It sounds like a bad move." It sounds like more than 100 people with little or no experience brewing beer can transport beer or wine, said Heindel, who is president of the home brewers association and the Beer Judge Certification Program.

At least 17 states have ambiguous laws on whether home brewers can transport beer or wine outside the home, and the home brewers association is rhapsodizing about different varieties of beers, but they are an industry that's thriving. "It sounds like a bad move." It sounds like more than 100 people with little or no experience brewing beer can transport beer or wine, said Heindel, who is president of the home brewers association and the Beer Judge Certification Program.

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**NEW YORK** — Signs that China’s economy is weakening continued to weigh on markets around the world. The price of crude oil fell more than 2%, and a survey showed China’s purchasing managers’ index for March fell to 50.2 from 50.8 in February, its lowest level in a year. The data suggests that the Chinese economy continues to slow, with manufacturing and other areas of the economy taking a hit.

The world’s largest consumer of raw materials has played a key role in sharing the financial crisis of 2008 and the growth in commodity prices. With China’s economic growth slowing, signs of a fiscal tightening and riskier borrowing, investors are paying close attention to the country’s economic health.

**U.S. Unemployment**

Unemployment claims fell for the fourth consecutive week, indicating that the labor market is improving. Initial claims for unemployment benefits dropped by 20,000 last week, to 385,000, the lowest level since March 2007. The four-week moving average, a less volatile measure, also fell to 385,000, matching a five-year low.

The Department of Labor reported Thursday that weekly applications dropped by 4,000 to 348,000, the lowest level since March 2007. Initial claims fell by 1,000, to 349,000, and the four-week moving average fell by 1,000, to 340,000.

**Corporate News**

Cybersecurity firm FireEye Inc. reported strong quarterly results, with revenue up 25% year over year. The company said it expects fourth-quarter revenue to range from $120 million to $125 million, above analysts’ estimates.

**U.S. Stocks**

The Dow Jones Industrial Average fell more than 200 points, with the S&P 500 and Nasdaq Composite also sliding. Investors are concerned about the impact of slowing growth in China on the global economy, as well as rising geopolitical tensions with Russia.

**Business Highlights**

**Two chains join ‘pink slime’ exodus**

As consumers turn away from meat products, two major fast-food chains, Kongo Co. and Sibbana, have announced plans to remove the controversial beef product from their menus.

**US unemployment**

The number of people seeking U.S. unemployment aid fell again last week, suggesting that the job market is strengthening.

**Volvo trucks**

Volvo said it will add 350 new jobs at its Tennessee plant, boosting production of the popular Volvo line. The announcement comes as the truck maker plans to increase production by 10% this year.

**Nike’s Q3 earnings**

Nike Inc. reported strong earnings for its fiscal third quarter, with sales up 9% and profit up 22%. The company said it expects full-year sales growth to be in the low single digits, in line with its previous guidance.
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Thoughts on war
Here are some past war chants that led to the loss of uncontrollable treazure, hundreds of thousands killed on both sides, and millions wounded.


I include World War I and World War II as I be- lieve they were existential. All Americans except the politicians suffered. (Funny, huh?)

We got what in return?

The above were justified for “security’s sake” and to protect us from whatever threat was handy at the time.

The former Soviet Union is recent testimony that un- controlled use of war is a sure way to disappear as a nation.

Reagan just grabbed their tools to spend their way into oblivion.

Nineteen suicidal snarks for a maniacal sand box not only killed 5,000 Americans, but put us on a path that mimics the one Reagan helped put the Soviet Union on.

Not the Chinese own us, and haven’t fired a shot, and we have started a go- vernoment whose philosophy is arrogantly closer to Marx and Englel than to any of our Founding Fathers.”

I was taught that we had limited resources that could be used for “guns” or “butter” and that it was mathematically not possible to spend on one without reducing the amount available for the other. I have seen personal, moral, emotional, and emotional and personal investments in participat- ing in one of the above. It is almost impossible to admit to ourselves, that we might have been led by a system that has manipulated us to the benefit.

I actively participated in and agreed with many of the above as I cannot claim any moral, intellectual or ethical superiority, just 2020 hindsight and the experi- ence of 70 years, 50 or so of the most recent, watching us slowly eat our future.

Things to think about.

Robin Humphray
Crystal River

Letters to the Editor

Standards needed
Regarding the article by Jim Hutton Sunday, Feb. 26:
The basis of this article is the cost of private schools in New York City. It only deals with how much the wealthy have to spend.

Their expenditure covers the cost of educating their children from kindergarten through 12th grade.

The article is biased, and once again it separates into groups, the wealthy versus the non-wealthy. What this article avoids is the estab- lishment of educational standards.

Mullen also said, “The need for elite private schools is growing, regard- less of the cost.”

One of the needs is to provide for the education of students who do not pass the entrance exam to New York City special high schools.

Within the framework of these organizations, the administration of the NYC public school system provides for these special high schools. Every student who wants to enter high school may take the examination to enter one of these schools.

I have been told more than 20,000 take the en- trance examinations. About 2,200 are taken for the start of a freshman class for each school. The remaining 13,800 more or less either remain in regul- lar public high school or pay the tuition for private schools.

Money has nothing to do with these high schools. Students graduating from these schools have met the high standards set for en- trance.

The need for private schools from kindergarten through the 12th grade is not surpris- ing. Yes, they are costly, but

for parents who want the best for their children they will pay it. I only have per- sonal knowledge with one such school. The prime subject manner that they are dealing with is education at the first level. Starting with the pedagogical aspects of teaching and then advance to the borderline teaching for adults in the 11th and 12th grades.

I remember reading in the paper when President Clinton’s daughter went to boarding school, I believe it was California, she was enrolled in a private school known as the FRIENDS. They are well known throughout the country.

Howard D. Day Investment

Second success
Team HoWGA’s second an- nual Relay For Life Celebrity Golf Tournament was held Feb. 18 at Juliette Falls Golf Course in Dun- mellin. Total raised for the American Cancer Society was $9,500.44.

Very special thanks to our event sponsor, Eagle- Buick GMC of Homosassa; Ron Ellis, Ron Ellis and Penny Hughes. We would also like to thank WYKE/ Central Florida sports radio; Rob Deven; Joe Redd and all the golf participants and sponsors for all their support in this great cause. Thank you to everyone for making a huge difference in our community to help celebrate more birthdays!

Michele E. Smellings
Crystal River

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Politics

French President Nicolas Sarkozy spoke in Paris, under way to see if a Merah, a French thrill-seeker have claimed the work of big, greedy oil companies. No matter who's running the country, American families are just finding the pump.

Los Angeles — Families planning vaca- tioners. Fishermen watch- ing their greens burn up along with their beets' gasoline. Drivers buying only a few gallons of gas at a time because they can't afford to fill the tank.

From all corners of the country, American families are being hit hard by rising retail fiscal prices that have increased prices of gasoline in some states as much as 25 cents per gallon. And the cost is be- ing felt across the country as just the presidential campaign heat is showing.

Some blame President Barack Obama. Some just cite "the government," while others believe it's the oil companies. No matter who is to blame, almost everyone seems to want to do something, even if people affect what they can, exactly, it should or can do.

A Gallup poll this month showed that 69% of U.S. adults believe the president and Congress have failed in their actions to try to control the rising costs of gasoline. And 62% believe gas prices are "a very important" issue.

In Kentucky, where it spends $20 a week on gas to travel between his jobs, the University of Kentucky's Autumn Adams in San Francisco and at a hotel in Ventura, Calif., Stanford, S.B., the prices spike on thrusdays from Iran to cut out all ship- ments of gasoline.

GAS PRICES Q A

Q: What determines the price of gasoline? A: Momentarily, it's the price of crude oil, which is used to make gasoline. Oil is a global commodity, traded on exchanges around the world. The price in the U.S. is benchmarked at $103 per barrel this year. The on make gasoline is a very small fraction, averaged $67.77 for 2012.

Q: How are gasoline prices set? A: When oil producers sell a refinery, to a refin- eries are hoping the remark "having an Etch A Sketch as a campaign model raises the image and lets you start over. It all started when Mitt Romney's 2012 campaign, saying, for every dollar above $4 in gas. Romney called on Obama to "do more than the other," and fires, "elected.

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Field Day showcases abilities

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Citrus County Parks & Recreation will again host its summer camp, Camp in the Wekiva State Park, July 16 to Aug. 10.
Camp is open to all children ages 6 to 14. Registration will begin at 10 a.m. Monday, June 4, and receive $10 off camp registration fees.
Camp will run for 10 weeks and accommodate 140 daily registrants. This camp will be high-energy, action-packed, offer a chance to participate in CPR and first aid, and be high energy throughout the summer. The emphasis will concentrate on outdoor education and background. The camp will begin at the Citrus County Fairgrounds. Beaches and cool off or do a water project. The emphasis is on having fun while accomplishing the goals of the week.
Inverness swim team resuscitated
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Youth golf
Citrus County Parks & Recreation in partnership with Pine Ridge Golf Course, will offer spring youth golf lessons for ages 6-15 on Saturdays from 8:30 to 9:30 a.m., beginning March 5 and running for six weeks. Children ages 6 to 14 are eligible and the cost is $50 per child. Instructor will be given to golf pro Randy Robbins and several of his volunteers. The emphasis will be on learning putting, driving, chipping, and to make sure their golf clubs are sized properly and CD of $45 per child. Sign up for more information, call Crystal Lynn, recreation program specialist, at 352-567-7433 or visit www.citruscountyparks.com.
Send a kid to park this summer
Citrus County Garden, a member of the Florida Federation of Garden Clubs, is holding casting calls for youth programs, at 352-627-2324, or visit www.citruscountyparks.com, on the summer months.
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YOUTH BRIEF
Local Little League receives sponsor
The Central Citrus Little League looks like it’s opening ceremonies March 3. It say March you to a local business.
Citrus Cakery Consultants was the recipient of a plaque and the thanks of the board of directors for its contribution in a portion of its donation for a local Little League’s annual night of the town. The request is for a local children’s league that would like to be involved in the league.

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Miami Marlins third baseman Hanley Ramirez singles in the third inning against the Atlanta Braves on Thursday in Atlanta. Marlin's Brandon Beachy started for the Atlanta Braves, and the Miami Marlins beat the Braves 1-0 to lead off a doubleheader.

The Twins' opening-day starter allowed one run and struck out four and walked three.

Purse: $6 million

Philadelphia 3, New York 2

BOSTON — Ryan Howard hit a grand slam and a two-run shot off John Smoltz, helping the Cardinals knock off the Mets 3-2 in 11 innings. The Cardinals had two hits in the 11th and scored on Adam Lind's single.

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The Panthers’ Bree Martin tossed a complete game, yielding one run on four hits, four walks, and three strikeouts.

The Panthers’ Sam Alford took over in the second inning, pitching a perfect frame. He retired the Eagles in order.

Zach Alford’s No. 2 single of the game was what made the difference for the Panthers.

The Panthers’ Jonny Agar struck out 10 batters for the Panthers.

The Cougars’ Adam Wilcox hit a two-run home run off of Sam Alford in the bottom of the fourth inning, but the Panthers responded with a three-run lead in the fifth.

The Panthers are now 3-0 in Division I and have won all three games by a 10-run margin or more.

The Cougars are now 1-2 in Division I and are still looking for their first win of the season.

The Panthers’ victory was their third in a row, and they are now 7-2 overall.

The Cougars’ loss was their third in a row, and they are now 2-4 overall.

The Panthers’ win over the Cougars was their third in a row, and they are now 8-2 overall.

The Cougars’ loss was their third in a row, and they are now 2-5 overall.
Early optimism at MWR as team makes push for the big time

Associated Press

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Michael Waltrip Racing made a last-minute decision to become a player in NASCAR’s top series — an effort that would require more money, more people and a change in philosophy for the entire organization.

The team unit ready to declare mis-

Charlotte, N.C. — Michael Waltrip

March 18 — Food City 500, Bristol, Tenn.

Several drivers had staked a claim to

CAR

The addition of Martin, who has 40

Walt Disney World Resort, Lake Buena

Kevin Harvick won the first of

Below: Martin Truex Jr. (56) drives next to Brian Vickers (55) last Sunday during the NASCAR Sprint Cup Series Food City 500 in Bristol, Tenn. Truex, Clint Bowyer, and Vickers — all with Michael Waltrip Racing — made a three-four-five finish to round out the top five. Not bad for a team that had only top-five finishes de-Listing Drivers

June 16 — Alliance Auto Parts 250, Brook-

February 24 — NextEra Energy Resources 250, Daytona, Fla.

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Scott Miller, who left his job as com-

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Jacksonville, Fla.

July 22 — STP 300, Joliet, Ill.

Aug. 11 — Zippo 200 at The Glen, Watkins

May 11 — Darlington 200, Darlington, S.C.

2:30-6 p.m.)

St. Petersburg, Fla.

Feb. 18 — MBNA American 400, Fontana, Calif.

April 22 — STP 400, Kansas City, Kan.

April 14 — Samsung Mobile 500, Fort Worth, Texas

Radiator Roundup

One of the bigger new Cup teams —

Matt Kenseth 9-1

Carl Edwards 8-1

Jimmie Johnson 7-1

Clint Bowyer 30-1

August 5 — Pennsylvania 400, Long Pond, Pa.

July 15 — Lenox Industrial Tools 301, Loudon, N.H.

June 30 — Quaker State 400, Sparta, Ky.

June 10 — Pocono 400, Long Pond, Pa.

June 3 — Dover 400, Dover, Del.

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DON'T MISS THE HUNGER GAMES:

Jennifer Lawrence, star of “The Hunger Games,” returns to Kentucky at long last.

The award-winning sequel, “Catching Fire,” directed by Francis Lawrence, was filmed in late 2011 at the Kentucky equestrian center in Nicholasville.

The movie, which is in its sixth season, is based on a popular book series by Suzanne Collins.

Jennifer quickly became a sensation as she prepared for the role of Katniss Everdeen.

The role demanded great strength and courage.

But with “The Hunger Games,” Jennifer Lawrence was able to showcase her talent and her hard work.

She was nominated for an Academy Award for Best Actress, and she won a Golden Globe Award for Best Actress in a Motion Picture - Drama.

Fans and critics alike were captivated by Jennifer’s performance and her ability to bring this character to life.

The success of “The Hunger Games” has opened many doors for Jennifer, who has gone on to star in a number of other high-profile films.

Her talent and dedication to her craft have earned her a place among the most sought-after actresses in Hollywood.

And with “Catching Fire,” Jennifer Lawrence is poised to take her career to new heights.

But no matter how much success she achieves, she always remembers where she came from - the bluegrass state of Kentucky.

And she’ll always be grateful for the support and encouragement she received during her time in Kentucky.

So don’t miss “Catching Fire” - it’s sure to be a blockbuster hit just like its predecessor.

And who knows? Jennifer Lawrence might just stop by the equestrian center in Nicholasville to say hello to her old friends.
Youthful bands take stage at Teenstock

Proceeds from ‘Kids Helping kids’ benefit Big Brothers Big Sisters

Samantha Kennedy-Small Special to the Chronicle

Seven teenage acts are ready to kick off the weekend on a good note.

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Conflict arises between young, old physicians in Art Center Theatre’s production of ‘Dr. Cook’s Garden’

Karen Kennedy-Hall Special to the Chronicle

A thrilling, serious drama with a novel core at its heart takes the stage in the production of “Dr. Cook’s Garden,” at the Art Center Theatre in Hernando.

The five-character cast includes the two doctors and the elderly doctor’s staff comprised of a nurse-receptionist, a housekeeper and a gardener who doubles as the Innkeeper. The doctors are played by two newcomers to the Art Center, both audiobted after finding the group online.

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Theater

Theater: In time for Theatre square’s final show, "The Firs," a theatrical phenomenon that had and performed in 24 hours, begins at 8 p.m. Friday, March 23, with a performance by Osaka’s Second Thought Improv, a family-friendly improv

comedy troupe. At 8 p.m. Saturday, March 24, lights go up and the project culminates in a one-time, only, mainstage performance. Event is at The Innsbrook: Theatre 1, E. Silver Springs Blvd., Ocala. $10 for one night or $15 for both. 352-267-0477 or www.theatresquare.com.

"To Kill a Mockingbird," a classic novel, culminates in a one-time, mainstage performance. Event is at The Innsbrook: Theatre 1, E. Silver Springs Blvd., Ocala. $10 for one night or $15 for both. 352-267-0477 or www.theatresquare.com.

DANCE

Attire for evening shows at Innsbrook Theatre: Women and men are encouraged to dress up. Women are encouraged to wear dresses or skirts with at least one hemline above their knee, and men are encouraged to wear suits or dress shirts with slacks. Women are encouraged to wear shorter dresses or skirts with hemlines above their knee, and men are encouraged to wear suits or dress shirts with slacks. If you have any questions, please call 352-352-0012.

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the Shrimpapalooza parade. $7 adults, $3 teens, free for children younger than 12. 352-533-4949 or www.ncba.com.


Citrus County Fair and Carnival, 352-428-4275. Noon to 7 p.m. March 25, at Historic Hernando School at the corner of North Main and Orange Streets, Brooksville. 352-428-4275.

Jarrett’s Market Day. Inverness. Phone: 352-795-7625. 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. every Tuesday, Gulfport Square Commons, 8471 W. Periwinkle Lane, Hernando. Phone: 352-687-9630, www.jarrettmarketday.com.

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Saturday at the Market, Homosassa. Farm market, 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. Saturdays weekly, in front of the Historic Court House, downtown, Homosassa. 352-428-4755.

Dunnellon’s First Sat-urday Market Village, 6376 S. County Road 49, Dunnellon. Show features Tommy Doyle Band, 24, at American Irish Club Pavilion, 4342 Homosassa Trail, Crystal Glen, Lecanto.

Citrus County Fair

Citrus Community Concert Choir’s Spring Concert, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. Saturday, March 24, at American Irish Club Pavilion, 4342 Homosassa Trail, Crystal Glen, Lecanto.

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**Art Classes**

- **Two-day jewelry workshop:** Learn basic of creating dangling silver jewelry, 10:30 a.m. to 4 p.m., Friday, March 23, and Saturday, March 24. Lori M. Parlee, artist. $110. Material included. (Between the library and the Florida Artists Guild, 610 E. Main St., Inverness.)

- **The Florida Artists Guild Gallery:** Instructions by Bay Ripples. Refreshments served. Artwork on display for the month of March. (On display at the gallery, 3219 Orange Ave., Plant City, or online, 352-344-6000. www.Floridaartistsguild.com)

- **Upcoming classes include:**
  - Painting with Watercolors, 9:30 to 1:30 p.m. Thursdays. Instructor: Debra Matheny. $110 per person/per class minimum charge. Call 352-343-6226 or e-mail Bene@Palmbeach.com.
  - Acrylics and Oils painting class, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Tuesdays for beginners to intermediate, 1$50 per person/per class minimum charge. Call 352-765-0710.

- **Artwork from Universal Orlando’s Art, Craft, Bridal and Frame Mall, 3021 U.S. 19, Spring Hill. 352-556-3984. or 352-556-3984.**

**Artists**

- **Artwork for Brooksville. Refreshments served. Artwork on display for the month of March. (On display at the gallery, 3219 Orange Ave., Plant City, or online, 352-344-6000. www.Floridaartistsguild.com)

**Special Events**

- **First weekend of April:**
  - **Dinner** Days, held at “Classic Cars, Jazz Fest, Classic Cars, Florida.” Friday, March 23, through Sunday, March 25, on the shores of the Old Tampa Bay. An old-time car show on all days of the event. Oldsmar Civic Club will be host in the Show Sun. Bands playing include Big Bingley, Stormbreaker, the Black Monkeys and the Blackberries. Food, arts and craft vendors and a large raffle. Band: 352-655-4233 or www.oldtimersalg.com.

- **Clandestine Claire Deveaux to sign copies of her book, “American English,” 1 p.m., Friday, March 30, at Floral City Library, 5 p.m.

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Registration for new students, full and partial aid information, fun and fellowship!!

**The Park**

**Florida Community House:**

- **Artists instructed in quilting, embroidery, knitting and crocheting** weekdays, March 3 through June 30. For two hours on the premises. All are invited to audition. 

- **World traveling artists are taking classes in Florida.**

- **Mikee’s Open Jam, 8 p.m. to midnight, Monday, March 26, to 1:30 a.m. Tuesday, March 27.**

- **The Florida Artists Gallery:**

- **Wednesday, March 28, at Sugarmill Woods Community Center, 5501 Davis Blvd., New Port Richey. 352-726-2696.**

**Cultural**

- **March 24 and 3 p.m. Sunday, March 25, at Suncoast School of Music Organ Stu-**
Ferrell film so bad, it's good

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it.

Teakettle food chain Will Fer

roll’s “Casa de mi Padre” may pile on the cheese, but the spo

red gap cooks up a liberating non

ron fajita.

“Saturday Night Live” di

rector Matt Pied

mont owns “Casa’s” chintz. His humor is so mar

velously starchy, I just had to laugh.

On the flipside, wit spat

ters out of the cast naturally as grease from a taco. The grimy hand

tricks and camer

awork, nostalgic for non

istent western home videos, touch warm Mexico imp

ressions left by EPCOT and tequila ads. “Casa de mi Padre” is tasteless fun.

Armando Ernesto (Will Ferrell) and his buds Manuel (Adrian Martinez) and Esteban (Efren Ramirez) enjoy their days galloping over Senor Ernesto’s land (Pedro Ar

mendáriz Jr.). When Ar

mando’s pill-peddling brother, Raul (Diego Luna), comes home and irks drug lord La Onza (Gael García Bernal) the idyllic ex

panse erupts into war. Raul’s beautiful fiancée, Sonia (Genesis Rodriguez) is the only person who can sway the dough-headed, cow

ardly Armando to defend his family’s land.

“Casa de mi Padre’s” in

tentional badness hits comedic gold. The un

fun

niness of stilted jokes, awk

wardly prolonged giggles, wooden dialogue and overdone insults drew a nerv

ous laughter that bubbled into hilarity. The filmmak

ing itself, clinking with Hal

loween prosthetics, painted soundstages, Flintstone

esque driving loops, squeaky model cities, hand

puppet tigers, continuity errors and the director’s apologetic interventions is delectable. Amazingly, these hairy, middle-aged men are charming as grade

school moviemakers. Plus, the not

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thetic showcases “Casa de mi Padre’s” handmade sets and props.

Conversely, the actors dish out natural wit. As always, Will Ferrell touts his amazing expressions and alien physique. Though “Casa de mi Padre” is over

saturated with Mexico lore, dorky old Ferrell takes on Spanish nicely (Spanish is “Casa de mi Padre’s” sole language; thankfully, there are English subtitles). Keeping an accent at bay, he fits in. Bernal could not have been better as La Onza. Bernal steeling about monsters “Casa de mi Padre” is rated R for bloody violence, language, some sexual content and drug use.

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Heather Foster is a junior at the University of Florida.

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Will Ferrell, portraying Armando Alvarez, is shown in a scene from “Casa De Mi Padre.” Associated Press

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acted in a play. Cannon orig

ially intended to help out behind the scenes. But after Art Center Theatre presi

dent Mac Harris met him, Cannon auditioning for a part. “He brought me a copy of the script, called the direc

tor,” Cannon said. “I had an audition and I was chosen for Dr. Tennyson.”

For the 48-year-old Can

non, being on stage isn’t dif

ficult. He’s played in a band and took introduction to act

ing and theater classes in college. He added Collins has been very patient in di

recting him.

As with most serious dra

mas, it’s more arduous for actors, Cannon said, but he feels the cast is ideal.

“I think it will be one of the best-acted plays they’ve seen in a long time,” he said.
Inverness SDA
Saturday Sabbath school starts at 10 a.m.; Sunday children’s classes begin at 10:30, Sunday school class at 9 a.m., adult Bible study class at 10:30 a.m. Bible study class at 7 p.m. Thursday. Test 910, W. Euclid, Inverness. For more information, call Bob Halstead at 352-860-1118 or email L24grad@erinvent.org.

Homosassa SDA
N脐s’ Night Out! — 8 p.m. Saturday, March 24. Home- san SDA Church, 2551 SE 30th Street, Homosassa. Fee, tea and doughnuts will be served. For information, call 352-627-1644.

Religion Notes
The 613 — The Torah, the Five Books of Moses, is a collection of biblical passages that expounds the covenant at Sinai. The course will delineate all of the commandments as derived from the biblical text. Each class is $5 per session plus textbook. Bible study is at 10 a.m. Saturday for all ages. Test 910, W. Euclid, Inverness. For more information, call Bob Halstead at 352-860-1118 or email L24grad@erinvent.org.


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Notices
Enjoy pancakes, help our veterans’ homes Inverness Relay For Life, Team Covenant will have four fundraising events this month. Team Covenant will have four fundraising events this month. The event will be held from 6 to 10 a.m. Saturday, March 24, at Beef ’O’Brady’s on U.S. 41 in Inverness.

Relay for Life event.
Tickets are also available at the Relay for Life event.
The club supports CAGA and the local Jaycees as a way of cash or everyday household supplies, or monetary donations. Check or money order payable to: CMUG, a nonprofit organization dedicated to helping veterans and their families. Call Bob Halstead at 352-660-2961 or 352-476-7001, or on the day of the event, Call 352-726-0444.

CMUG secretary. Curt Herrin, past president, pictured at the conference room at Central Florida College in Lecanto. Information about the event, and more information, may call local scouting leaders at 352-860-3548, or Dillons Irish Pub at 726-0444.

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"The Hunger Games" (PG-13) 1 p.m., 1:30 p.m., 4:05 p.m., 4:40 p.m., 7:20 p.m., 7:50 p.m., 10:20 p.m., 10:50 p.m.

"21 Jump Street" (R) ID required. 1:15 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 10:40 p.m.

"John Carter" (PG-13) In Real 3D. 1:05 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 7:15 p.m., 10:25 p.m. No passes.

"Dr. Seuss' The Lorax" (PG) In Real 3D. 1:45 p.m., 4:50 p.m. No passes.

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"Hunger Games" should satisfy fans of books

CHRISTY LEMIRE
AP Movie Critic
Fans of Katniss Everdeen, the heroine of "The Hunger Games," should be thoroughly satisfied with the faithfulness of Gary Ross’ film, with its propitious nature and vivid imagery—a mix of decadent costumes and choreography and harsh, futuristic settings.

All its center is Jennifer Lawrence, an ideal choice to direct a movie like this because the star of "Winter's Bone" has handpicked roles for herself and is barely beyond her 20s. And yet, she is a formidable actress and even a vulnerability that makes her relatable, the target audience of female fans. Lawrence is easily watchable.

And speaking of Ross, he may seem an unlikely choice to direct a movie about a futuristic, fascist world in which teenagers must fight each other to the death. The director’s playful take on the novel’s loyalty and pride. He is, after all, the man behind such clever, wry and uplifting films as "Dances With Wolves" and "Seabiscuit.

But there’s more, much more based on high-concept premises, ultimately had pointed things to say about politics and society. The methodology of ‘The Hunger Games’ may be more complicated, but its distinctly satirical message is unmistakable.

The script adheres rather closely to Suzanne Collins’ bestselling novel — no surprise since she co-wrote it with Ross and Billy Ray — although it does truncate some of the subplots that give the book its greatest emotional heft as well as the final trial of the games themselves, culminating in a game of survival at the end of the novel. "The Hunger Games" have maintained the difficult feat of crafting a film that feels true to both the novel and the source.

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The 2012 Honda Crosstour approaches the crossover SUV formula from a distinctly sleek, sporty and fuel-efficient perspective while also maximizing the interior’s cargo capacity, versatility and premium feel. The Crosstour’s exterior styling is sleekly aerodynamic, with a sharply sculpted and contoured body that belies its highly functional and versatile interior. The 2012 Crosstour is instantly recognizable as a Honda from the front, with a steeply raked windscreen, while the profile from the title.

The Crosstour’s styling is sleekly aerodynamic, displaying a grinningly sculpted and contoured body that belies its highly functional and versatile interior. The Crosstour is instantly recognizable as a Honda from the front, with a steeply raked windscreen, while the profile shows a low, curved roofline ending with a sharply angled rear hatch.

The interior design compliments the exterior styling with contemporary, flowing shapes, with switchgear and gauges that are ergonomically placed for easy operation in intuitive, purposeful gauges that are ergonomically placed for easy operation. The gauges are ergonomically placed for easy operation and the switchgear and gauges are ergonomically placed for easy operation.

Power for Honda’s Cross- turn comes from a 3.5-liter V-6 with variable cylinder management. The engine generates 271 horse- power at 6,200 rpm, while also making 254 lb.-ft. of torque at 5,000 rpm. The transmission is an electronically controlled five-speed automatic unit. The Cross- turn also includes 6 inches of ground clearance.

Crosstour is available in the EX trim starting at $30,340 and more highly re- fined, feature-rich EX-L trim in either 2WD (front) or Real Time 4WD. Our test 2012 Honda Crosstour was in EX- L with Navigation in the 4WD configuration with the base price at $36,940.

Elevated levels of utility and innovative features include accommodating under- floor storage and reversible cargo area floor panels for loaded objects, along with the large-opening tailgate that provides a low lift-over height for ease in loading and un-loading.

There’s also an 8.4-inch deep- under-floor Hidden Ro- mantic Box that pro- vides 1.9 cu. ft. of storage while including a durable removable tray that can be used for temporary storage of wet or dirty items. Two side trays provide additional space for smaller items, and the carpeted lid of the cargo box may be flipped over the plastic side protec- ting the carpet from dirt.

The 2012 Crosstour’s large greenhouse allows for excellent outward visibility, while deeply tinted privacy glass is used in the rear side windows, wedge-shaped rear quarter windows and rear- tailgate.

The power output of the V-6 with variable cylinder manage- ment, not only delivers a more than satisfying level of acceleration when needed, but also alternately maxi- mizes fuel economy when full power isn’t required.

The Crosstour’s 5-speed automatic transmission provides several features engineered specifically to match performance requirements, including: extra-wide gear ra- llos for good low-end re- sponse and comfortable highway cruising, a com- puter-controlled lock-up torque converter with Honda Select- Shift Control technology aids in holding the vehi- cle in a lower gear when climbing or descending a steep grade for improved performance.

Lower gears may be conveniently se- lected manually to achieve engine braking on downhills while saving the brakes, or added pulling power. Cross- tour’s rack-and- pinion steering with spe- cial, variable power assisted system, and the handling package, delivers a concentrated and pleasant transportation experience.

The 2012 DODGE CALIBER

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Inflatable Belts on Ford Explorer are Big Safety Sellers

Since 40 percent of new Ford Explorer buyers are ponying up an extra $200 for inflatable rear seat belts. That has encouraged Ford to expand availability of inflatable seat belts to other models, including the 2012 Rivan. Later Ford will introduce inflatable belts to its luxury portfolio when the new Lincoln models will also offer this innovative safety feature.

Nearly 122,000 Explorers have been sold through November 30. That would indicate close to 40,000 buyers have purchased the innovative inflatable seat belts.

“These inflatable belts are proving to be very good and座椅 take-up rates are increasing as people become more aware of them after being introduced in this spring,” says Ford spokesman Wes Sherwood.

“We do not yet have early quality data for them, but can say our research indicates that people do not only like the innovative safety advancement but think the belts are more comfortable than they’re pitched as having round edges, he says.

“We think this could help encourage higher belt usage in rear seats, whereas the rates are much lower than the front,” Sherwood says.

Inflatable belts have been experimented with by automobile makers for at least three decades. But they have been confined to the laboratory for all that time. Perhaps Ford decided to offer them in the new generation Explorer because the preceding model had serious safety issues related to rear seats.

The contribution inflatable belts make to occupant safety is the ability to spread crash forces over five times more area of the body than conventional belts. Inflatable belts also offer more comfort than conventional belts. Ford also plans to start adding inflatable belts to other vehicles in the future.

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