Keeping tradition alive

The late Charlie Oliver sold fruits and vegetables at the corner for 30 years. Oliver died in August 2008.

For 30 years, Oliver sold his fresh fruits and vegetables at the intersection of County Road 491 and U.S. 41 in Holder, first from the back of his truck, then later at his own stand. Born and raised in Dunnellon, Oliver grew up around farmers and fell in love with produce.

The produce at Snow's Country Market and Charlie's Produce is big and lush — like these red and green bell peppers.

Billionaire activist targets Gov. Scott

California Tom Steyer known for strong support of environmental regulation

TALLAHASSEE — A California billionaire environ- mentalist is pouring millions of dollars into the Florida governor’s race to buy television ads attacking Gov. Rick Scott as a friend of polluters and utili- ty companies, giving the cam- paign of Democratic front-runner Charlie Crist a boost as polls show a tightening race.

Former hedge fund man- ager Tom Steyer has put more than $15 million into his political ad campaigns, targeting Scott and the Florida Republican Party on the defense, prompting them to hit back with their own attacks against Steyer as a hypocrite. They have also threatened television station- owners with lawsuits if they carry the ads, which Scott’s lawyers say are misleading and defamatory. So far, one Fort Myers station has stopped running them.

Steyer’s so-called “super PAC,” NextGen Climate, has also killed off the bids of attack ads more than a week ago, due at least in part to Florida’s environmental record, including campaign contribu- tions of $560,000 from oil interests that pledged from permits to drill in Florida. Another ad critical of Scott’s record on climate change has also been pulled.

Steyer, a 40-year-old pounding from Rochester, New Hampshire, sought min- ing nearly two years ago in northern Florida while on assignment for the Environmental Media Association, giving the ad- vocacy companies’ frame- work of the Hernando County Metropolitan Planning Council,” said Ron Pianta, current executive director and Zoning Associa- tion development within the Nature Coast, members heard Tuesday.

“We have advertised in the video to de- termine whether it was formed that the FBI is in the process of evalu- ating the video to de- termine whether it was authentic,” Hayden said in a statement. "If genuine, we are appalled by the brutal manner of an innocent American journalist, and we express our deepest condolences to his family and friends.”

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LOGO/BANNER/HEADLINE

US tries to confirm video

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WASHINGTON — A video by Islamic State militants pur- ported to show the beheading of American journalist James Foley was released Tuesday.

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The ad targeted Scott’s environmental record, which Steyer has criticized as lacking. He has also accused Scott of being soft on gun control and defending his use of a state law that allows oil companies to drill in Florida.

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Learning center begins to emerge

Facility aims to be resource for community

ROCHELLE KAISER

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Panera Bread first day: Restaurant a hit with the community

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**Entertainment**

Birthday — Those born today take pleasure in what you do and the way you do it. The compliments you receive will surround you. Think before you act. How your decisions will influence those around you. Be mindful of financial matters. Be patient today. Oversensitive peers will lead to irritability and dissatisfaction. All work and no play will lead to irritability and dissatisfaction.

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**Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22)** — Intuition. Get any deals or promises in writing today. Pressure or let anyone bully you.

**Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)** — Emotional debate. There will be a need for caution and care. Your desire for success will be highlighted. There will be a need for caution and care.
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But within six months, we cause it had been closed for a while, Snow said. “We couldn’t have done a lot of fun.”

So, they did. “It was slow at first, because it had been closed for a while,” Snow said. “But within six months, we were running back and forth on the produce business here to the produce stand.”

After a while, Snow was exhausted from the daily running, so they built a porch on the side of the wallpaper business and put a chair where they would sit. “They put some in the area.”

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“Most of Charleston’s name because he’s the one who was here for so long,” Snow said for a year after Olivia’s death. A man from Beverly Hills dog food gave to everyone who was taking Charlie for a walk. And still people come to and remember Charlie Oliver as a good man who loved produce and loved his customers.

“They’re our customers now,” Snow said. “We like for them to become part of our family here. That’s what we are, a family. We have a lot of fun.”

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Allen Richards, 67

Allen William Richards, 67, Floral City, died Aug. 14, 2014. Allen was born June 7, 1947, in Boston, Massachusetts, to Allen and Louise (Lambert) Richards and came to this area from Maine. He attended Floridiana High School in Rochester, New Hampshire, where he graduated in 1966 and earned an associate's degree from Concord Technical College. He joined the U.S. Navy and was drafted into the U.S. Army and was stationed in Springfield, CLG-7 with the rank of ETN3. After moving to Springfield, he signed to serve on the USS Princeton, where he attended high school and later began his interest in Formula One racing. He attended many races at Homestead and through the following years Nick continued many foreign cars, his preference being Alfa Romeo. He became a member of the Alfa Auto Club where he made numerous lifelong friends. After graduating from the U.S. Army, Nick served in Vietnam and was then transferred to Thailand. Upon his discharge, he attended and graduated from South College in Homosassa, Florida. He was a retired bank examiner for the State of Florida banking and finance, residing in Homosassa at the time of his death. Nick was preceded in death by his parents, George E. Kall and De- vernis; two brothers, Doug (Peggy) Richards, South- bororo, New Hamp- shire, and Donald (Pat) Richards, St. Augustine; his sisters, Carol Kall, Las- bororo, and Susan (Jim) Seals of Ocala. He was also a member of the Masonic Lodge of Moore Head No. 209. Survivors include his wife, Shelly Kayden James Stewart; five nephews, Mark Ra- chelle, Steve Richards, Keith Richards, Linda Richards and Benjamin Rich- ardson; and five nieces, Laura Richards, Linda Turgson and Jenee- lacey. Services will be held at the hour of service at the National Cemetery. A reception will be held at 11 a.m. Monday, Aug. 18, 2014, at Chas. E. Davis Funeral Home with the chaplain officiating. Military honors will follow at Florida National Cemetery. The family will receive friends from 3 p.m. until the hour of service at the funeral home on Monday. In lieu of flowers, dona- tions may be made to the United Way of Citrus County, PO Box 109, FL 34451. Friends and family are invited to se- nd a donation in the family’s name to the Spe- cial Olympics of Citrus County, P.O. Box 29, Citrus County, Florida 34451. Instructions on how to use our office.

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Death ELSEWHERE

Simin Boehbani, 87
IRANIAN POET
TEHRAN, Iran—Famed Iranian poet Simin Boehbani, whose work was a joy of lives, equal rights for women, and spoke out about the violence facing Iran, died Tuesday at the age of 87. Boehbani had been hos- pitalized and unconscious in Tehran since Aug. 4 and later died of heart failure and breathing problems, Iran’s official IRNA news re- ported. Boehbani, born Simin- khiali on July 26, 1927, saw her poetry often used as the basis for love songs. Her poems came in a variety of styles, far from classical and routine forms assoc- iated with Persian prose.

Primary Election - Aug. 26th
352-341-6740 or visit www.votecitrus.com

The First United Methodist Church (precinct 400), 3890 South Pleasant Groves Road, was an emergency reasons beyond our control, the building at First United Methodist is unavailable for voting this election cycle.

The Inverness Christian Center Church (precinct 305) Street in Homosassa. It is named the same, 7961 West Green Acres Street in Homosassa. The Armys remains the same, 7961 West Green Acres Street in Homosassa.

The National Guard Armory (precinct 301) Armory Street has moved to St. Timothy’s Lutheran Church, 1370 North North Street in Crystal River. The Armys remains the same, 7961 West Green Acres Street in Homosassa.

The polling place at the Romeo L. Davis Gymnasium remains the same, 7961 West Green Acres Street in Homosassa.

The voting precinct for the Avert, 8551 West Venable Street in Homosassa, has been re-named to the Apostle Christian Tabernacle; the address remains the same, 7961 West Green Acres Street in Homosassa.
LONG TIME ‘SNL’ ANNOUNCER DON PARDO DIES AT 96

NEW YORK — Few would remember his face, but most knew his voice: the booming baritone that introduced television’s most recognized show when he sang, “Liiiiive at Five!”

Don Pardo, the eras-spanning radio and TV announcer whose resonant voice over style was celebrated for its majesty and power died Monday in Arizona at the age of 96.

Pardo’s strong jaw and leading-man smile were seldom on display, but more than 65 years after he first aired the opening credits of “Saturday Night Live,” his voice continued to ring strong.

“Liiiiive at Five!” is now a part of the history of television, but Pardo was more to many people than simply the man behind the famous opening line.

His father, Dominick, owned a small bakery and had wanted his son to join the business. But young Pardo followed his own dream. After graduating from Boston’s Emerson College in 1942, he began his vocal career at radio station WJAR in Providence, Rhode Island.

Two years later, he was hired by a supervisor at NBC immediately upon graduating from the balcony. “Standing room only in the mezzanine seat and say: ‘Standing room only in the mezzanine seat!’”

Pardo made his mark quickly, reading newscasts before the studio audience from the front lines during World War II. After the war he was the announcer for many other shows, including the “Arthur Murray Party,” “Colgate Comedy Hour” and “Your Shoe of the Month.”

In 1954, he was brought into NBC’s New York studio as one of the original “The Price is Right” (1966-63) and the original “Jeopardy!” (1964-75), hosted by Art Fleming.

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Steyer, a major Democratic donor who has hosted President Barack Obama, is often painted as a liberal version of the conservative, big- spending Koch brothers, but Steyer’s spending revolves around a different, and changing policy to combat... and climate change.

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As a climate denier who refuses to accept basic scientific fact, (Scott) has put Florida’s communities, infrastructure and economy directly in harm’s way. NextGen spokeswoman Suzanne Hendels said, “We will hold Gov. Scott accountable for his extreme anti-science position and highlight the important choice voters will face.” Scott’s campaign responded with its own ads branding NextGen’s accusations as “fiction.” “Charlie Crist’s allies don’t live by the truth, or the facts,” saidMatt Halter, Scott’s campaign communications director. “They are lying and our campaign will bring and our campaign is putting any claim saying that you would have to be a saint of the law to view Charlie Crist’s allies’ latest work of fiction.”

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The 164,000 acre forest is spread over seven tracts in Citrus, Hernando, Lake, Pasco and Sumter counties and includes 13 miles of the Withlacoochee River. Well-known fish areas in Citrus include Whispers Pines Park, the Hernando (Tread of the Pioneers) Swamp, Tullis Hill Recreation Area, Holder Mine Recreation Area and the Holder Mine Recreation Area. The project has an estimated $36 million in state, federal, and private funding.

The Forest Service hearing on the plan will be held at 6:30 p.m. Tuesday Aug. 28 at the Withlacochee Training Center, 24001 Childs Road, Brooksville. To view a copy of the plan visit www. forest.fed.us/acrec or follow the link Contact Chronicle reporter Pat Fishbery at 352-597-8839 or patfishbery@chronicleonline.com
Home construction up 15.7 percent in July

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. home construction rebounded in July, rising to the fastest pace in eight months and offering hope that housing has regained momentum after two months of declines.

Construction increased 15.7 percent in July to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 1.09 million homes, the Commerce Department reported Thursday. That was the fastest pace since November and followed declines of 9 percent in June and 7.4 percent in May.

Applications for building permits, a gauge of future activity, also showed strength in July, advancing 13 percent to an annual rate of 1.05 million, after declines of 3.1 percent in June and 7.6 percent in May.

The July rebound reflected strength in single-family home construction, which was up 13 percent, and in apartment construction, which was up 12 percent.

The strength in July was led by a 4.4 percent rise in construction starts in the Northeast. Housing construc-
tion was up 2.2 percent in the South, recovering from a 2.6 percent plunge in the South before being blamed in part on heavy rains in that part of the country. Sales rose 12 percent in the West but fell 3.8 percent in the Midwest.

Economists noted that the July performance was much better than expected, and June was revised sig-
nificantly higher than both good news for the future.

Sal Guatieri, senior economist at BMO Capital Markets, said solid job growth and a recent de-
cline in mortgage rates were helping boost con-
struction. But he said weak wage growth and tight lending standards were still dampening activity, especially among first-
time buyers.

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The sleeper issue

**The problem of power is how to achieve its responsible use rather than its irresponsible and indulgent use — of how to get men of too light a heart to live in the public service.**

Robert F. Kennedy, 1925-1968

**Commission delays administration decision**

I n their last meeting, the commission delayed the deadline for the administrator to submit a recommendation post Aug. 30 to Sept. 12, putting the class of 2006’s county purse process well after the Aug. 20 primary election. This means the county will not have the budget ready during the public hearing to vote on the budget. While there was agreement on delaying the process a few weeks, there were different reasons for both sides. Some commissioners feel the decision should be made as soon as possible and others feel more clarity will come after the election. Meanwhile, most of the budget is done by the current commission, regardless of the administrator’s choice of leader. It should not matter whether the administrator personally agrees with the individual commissioner or faction on the administrator’s pick. If commissioners choose an administrator based on whether the individual agrees with their position on particular questions, they are setting up a situation that is individual to divide and to ultimately fail.

The composition of the commission can change every two years with elections, so an administrator should support one particular faction. The commission may find that this faction is the majority after the next election, and to the floor.

Instead, the administrator should be a professional leader who was decided from the day-to-day politics and provide stability from commission to commission. As the commission makes its choice for an administrator, it should have their personal positions on the political spectrum. The best professional man can do is to be done by the current commission or by the new one by the end of May. The commission hires a common professional to manage the affairs of the county.

The issue: County auditor and comptroller delay administration decision until after the next commission election.

The position: Administration is a political position.

Drew Pearson

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Vote McPheeters for real change

First of all, I firmly believe that if Renee Christopher-McPheeters are the best candidates to serve the citizens of Citrus County as commissioner, District 2, and all registered Republicans in Citrus County can vote for me in the Republican primary, on or before Aug. 26.

I may not be the most eloquent speaker or have the most money or the biggest sign, but bigger is not always better. The good Lord has blessed me with an abundance of compassion for others, as evidenced by my exhaustive volunteer efforts for the good of the community that includes: spokesperson, Veteran Affairs and Rehabilitation, legislation, American Legion Auxiliaries, chairman (appointed) Americanism Committee, Disabled American Veterans Auxiliary: representative for small business, Veteran’s Economic Development Council: spearheaded the first official 9/11 Memorials in Citrus County — on display with the Citrus County school system. I fought along with U.S. veterans against the unpatriotic Crystal River ordinance restricting the flying of the U.S. flag and secured nine original proclamations against child pornography from seven cities and two counties, including Citrus County.

What will I do if I am elected? I will be honest and go by the saying: “you can disagree without being disagreeable.” I will listen to the needs and desires of all of the citizens. I have been a citizen’s advocate in many ways to protect our tax dollars and standing for the citizens’ rights. I was the only candidate before the BOCC against the public input restriction, in which the incumbent voted for — denying citizens the right to speak before BOCC voting and Stuartstabilized. I am a fiscal conservative, and I have been before the BOCC many times against spending for unnecessary multi-million-dollar projects. I will not vote for frivolous, unneeded expenditures.

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I am against all not property tax reduction because of the Duke settlement, as we need to protect our seniors citizens and families on fixed incomes. I am against giving tax money for tenant road repair. We also need new road and bridge repairs that is available for public safety.

As in the representation of small businesses for the Veterans Economic Development Council, I have learned that two of our county’s biggest and cleanest businesses are government contractors and that we can obtain federal contracts for more work—needed jobs, such as the recent Crystal River Amory renovation contract awarded to an out-of-county contractor — Citrus County needed this work. With nine major military bases and hospitals in Florida that continuously award millions of dollars of contracts, there were we?! I have owned and managed businesses. I have the endorsement of the manager of the Crystal River Mall to be commissioner — stating “A vote for Renee is a vote for business.” also stating that I am the only candidate who helped by speaking up at Crystal River City Council and planning meetings for Bucal King to obtain the required permitting. I have received countless other endorsements to be commissioner — a directive of my many grassroots supporters, whose support is greatly appreciated.

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His career in public service began as a U.S. attorney and he has been a lawyer for more than 30 years. As a seasoned prosecutor, Holder has handled high-profile cases and has been involved in numerous legislative and policy discussions. He has been a vocal opponent of the current administration’s policies on issues such as the war on terror, the use of drone strikes, and the treatment of Gitmo detainees.

While Holder has been praised for his legal expertise and his dedication to public service, he has also faced criticism for his handling of certain cases, including the government's response to the 2013 Boston Marathon bombing.

In recent years, Holder has been a vocal advocate for civil rights and has been involved in several high-profile cases, including the Ferguson protest and the Trayvon Martin case. He has also been involved in efforts to address the ongoing Ebola outbreak in West Africa.

Despite his accomplishments, Holder's tenure as attorney general has not been without controversy. He has faced criticism for his handling of certain cases, including the government's response to the 2013 Boston Marathon bombing.

In the end, Holder's legacy will be shaped by his achievements and challenges in shaping the nation's legal landscape and addressing the significant issues of our time.
Ohio State: Injured QB Miller done for the season

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — Florida State coach Jimbo Fisher said senior Christian Green would start against Boise State receiver Rashad Greene if the season were to begin today.

The Seminoles held their final scrimmage of camp Tuesday before the season opener against the Oklahoma State on Aug. 30.

The receiver position is the biggest question mark on the team after losing starting receiver Rashad Greene to a knee injury in spring practice and that he also wanted to at least graduate school, "and then tend graduate school," Miller said in a statement Monday night. "My thoughts and prayers are with Braxton and his family. Ohio State head coach Urban Meyer said, "This is an unfortunate injury to a young man who means so much to this program." The senior and three-year starter partially tore the labrum in his right shoulder in a loss to Arizona State. He had surgery, did not face contact out of several practices this spring but decided against it because of the shoulder surgery. Miller's injury in Monday's practice, first reported by The Columbus Dispatch, came on a routine, unrelated rollout play. Miller reportedly left the field after screaming in pain but was upbeat later while getting his shoulder x-ray. He had his arm in a sling on Monday night. Miller was said to be in the hospital. Miller said he was on schedule to graduate with a degree in Baltimore.

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Ohio State quarterback Braxton Miller warms up Saturday, Aug. 9, during practice in Columbus, Ohio.

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**Nats run win streak to eight**

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Here are the winning numbers selected Tuesday in the Florida Lottery:

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For the record

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SPORTS BRIEFS

Warriors fall in three at Snakebite Classic

The Seven Rivers Christian volleyballisted first place for the fourth time in three years at the 2014 season at the Snakebite Pressbox. The Warriors fell before their fans three in a row.

The Warriors dropped the first two sets of the match to Aucilla Christian and Edgewood Academy.

Alysia Gage had eight kills, seven digs and one block on Friday for the Warriors. Michelle Wallace added 10 kills, seven assists and one dig, while Anna Ingles had six kills, four digs and one block. Both teams had a total of 29 assists and 14 digs.

The Warriors' inscription on the classic trophy lists its game three against the Classic's 2014 champions.

Tigers LHP Prices return to Tropicana Field

Sergio 'The Professor' Price is back. The left-handed pitcher had his claim for the Opening Day rotation restored.

The Tigers announced that Price is expected to make the Opening Day rotation after undergoing Tommy John surgery in July 2014.

Price, who registered a 2.22 ERA over 237 1/3 innings in 2014, returns to the starting rotation after being sidelined for nearly a year.

The Tigers had originally planned to use Price in a relief role, but he has since been moved back into the rotation.

His return will give the Tigers a big boost, as they look to compete in the AL Central division.

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Mahan wants to stay in hunt for stretch drive

PARAUSHE, N.J. — The swing was off the enamel, and the ball soared toward the far end of the range with a right flare as Hunter Mahan held his pose. Then he turned his back to the gallery, snorted and said, “It’s not a breeze.”

He feels as if he has nothing to lose.

“I’ve worked so hard over the last couple of years, and it means a lot to me,” Mahan said Tuesday, admiring the range with a tight draw as the ball soared toward the far end of the range with a right flare. He hasn’t won a tournament since the Shell Houston Open in 2012, one week before the Masters. His last good chance to win was at the Canadian Open just over a year ago, when Mahan had the 10th hole-lead and wouldn’t see the hole until he had his 20-footbirdie putt. He hasn’t had many bad weeks. It’s a different challenge this year.”

Mahan grew up in the Barlows at No. 62, which means he was assured of at least playing there because he had to do something right at Ridgewood at next week at the TPC Boston to advance to the third playoff event in November and keep any hope of getting back there.

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Mahan is the only player who has never missed a FedEx Cup playoff event since this lucrative series began in 2007. He has played so consistently well that he has never come seriously close to missing a playoff event.

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Mahan believes he has been the most consistent player going through the end of the summer.

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Seven Rivers preschool opens

Private school enrollment soars in Citrus County


Every year, parents run out and buy school supplies for their children. State Farm agents also unite to help children and parents who are not able to purchase school supplies. We are asking our customers and the community to join in helping collect school supplies for students and teachers in our community.

From July 21, 2014 to August 20, 2014, you can donate assorted school supplies at any of the following State Farm agent’s office:

- Mike Bays, BEVERLY HILLS
- Chuck Everidge, INVERNESS
- Ed Buckley, HOMOSASSA
- David Rom, INVERNESS
- Mike Bays, INVERNESS
- Ryan Lampasana, CRYSTAL RIVER
- David Rom, INVERNESS

The following is an example of school supplies that are needed:

1) Backpacks
2) Notebooks, folder, binders, pens, pencils, colored pencils, markers
3) Erasers, rulers, protractors, scissors, crayons
4) USB drives, calculators, board erasers solutions, glue sticks
5) Paper clips, chart paper, index cards, printing paper, lined paper

School supplies will be donated to Citrus County schools. Any support you can provide is greatly appreciated. Thank you.
PRIVATE

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summer, we turned over two stor-
age rooms into two new class-
rooms and our church auditorium is being utilized full-time for high school lec-
ture-type classes. We definitely need a building program in

Students at St. John Paul II
Catholic School, Seven Rivers
Christian School and St. Paul’s
Lutheran School returned to
class Monday. In vermont Chris-
tian Academy, Solid Rock
Christian Academy and West
Crest Christian School were
already in session.

Why are parents turning to
private education versus
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Scholarship applications are now available for CASA, the third annual run on Saturday, Aug. 23, at 8 a.m. near the top of the Three Sisters Springs. Event-day registration is included. Costs for the 8 a.m. two-mile mile event is $3 for adults, $1 for children. Registration is available online at active.com or contact Freddie Bullock at bullock@citrus.k12.fl.us.

registration is required through the efforts of New Hope’s members by holding an annual garage sale and a donated fish fry by different youth groups. All proceeds from these events were donated to New Hope’s Scholarship Funds and shared among the recipients.

Typically, a cumulative high school GPA of 3.7 is needed to qualify for the Community of Schools, although applications for those with a slightly lower GPA may be considered in some cases. Students must be 21 or younger to remain eligible. The Community of Schools consists of CASA, the Lecanto and Harmony Schools. The requirements for the scholarship are as follows:

- The student must have a minimum cumulative GPA of 3.0
- The student must be a graduating senior
- The student must be a resident of Citrus County
- The student must be enrolled in a high school within Citrus County
- The student must be able to provide evidence of financial need

The scholarship is intended to help students finance their college education. CASA is a non-profit organization that provides educational scholarships to students who meet the eligibility requirements.

For more information, contact Trudy Day at 352-794-3870 or visit casacherscholastfund.com.

The Kid’s Club offers students a fun and safe place to learn and develop essential skills. Below are some tips and tricks to keep your student engaged and learning.

1. Practice makes perfect: Encourage your child to practice new skills regularly. Set aside a specific time each day for practice sessions.
2. Keep it fun: Make learning activities enjoyable and engaging. Use games and puzzles to make learning more enjoyable.
3. Set goals: Help your child set clear goals for their learning and celebrate their progress.
4. Encourage creativity: Allow your child to express their creativity through art, music, and writing.
5. Positive reinforcement: Reward your child for their efforts and achievements.

Through these strategies, parents can help their children develop essential skills and enjoy the learning process.

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A Healthy Return to School

Go to Sleep!

When you’re sleepy, your brain doesn’t want you to look this nice! It isn’t just running around and upstairs looking how you feel, it’s running around and downstairs looking how you feel. The brain turns you into a raccoon to give you a dose of drowsiness so you can’t do anything. To do this, the brain makes you move in a zigzag pattern, so you don’t do anything. To do this, the brain makes you move in a zigzag pattern, so you don’t do anything.

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Meet Darryl Tookes and Joe Beck

Darryl Tookes and Joe Beck have written the book on the importance of sleep. They’ve been writing about the importance of sleep for over 20 years. Their book, “The Power of Sleep,” is a great resource for anyone looking to improve their sleep habits.

Counting Zzz’s

Almost everyone has trouble falling and staying asleep. The National Sleep Foundation recommends that adults should get 7-9 hours of sleep per night. If you’re not getting enough sleep, it can affect your mood, energy levels, and overall health.

Sleeping and Dreaming

“I’m dreaming of...”

How much sleep do I need?

Do you have younger brothers or sisters? Do you remember how much they slept when they were babies?• Babies usually sleep about 30 hours each week. This is about 10-14 hours per day. Babies’ sleep needs range from 14 to 17 hours per day. Babies’ sleep needs range from 14 to 17 hours per day. Babies’ sleep needs range from 14 to 17 hours per day.

Mini Spots

Mini Spots are a fun way to introduce your little brother. If you’re tired of saying “I’m going to bed”, try saying “I’m going to bed.” It’s a fun way to start a bedtime routine.

Ready Resources

The Mini Page provides ideas for websites, books, or other resources that will help you learn more about this week’s topic. For more information, visit MiniPage.com or check out our Facebook page.

Guide to the Constitution

The popular nine-part series on the Constitution, written in collaboration with the National Constitution Center and the National Archives, is now packed as a colorful 32-page workbook. The series covers:• the preamble• the articles• the “big ideas” of the document

The Mini Page

The Mini Page is a free educational resource that provides fun, engaging content for kids. Visit MiniPage.com to learn more!
Citrus County, is Gloria Bishop, Crystal River Middle.

Reading Pals, pairs teens and children in a reading relationship. Teens read storybooks aloud at one or two schools each day at a time. Children may want to read to or write about their likes, sports, hobbies, etc. The reading club, called the "Junior Library" at 532-5039.

Mistakenly:
- For Coop Top School planing its annual Reading Day now in second and fourth-grade stu-
- dents. Participants will work alongside of their elders in class with students in their

Activities for this week are:
- 382-3650.

The Crystal Club is a computer club opens three nights a week, for homework comple-
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Tuition is $20 per month; this includes sup-
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Fort Cooper State Park is a state park located in Citrus County. It

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**NEWS NOTES**

**Unity of Citrus to host live cooking class**

David Bibby, director of oriental medicine, will visit Unity of Citrus at 5:30 p.m. Friday, Aug. 22, to host a live cooking class. He will share tips on how to live a healthy lifestyle by avoiding common and preventable diseases by planning and preparing healthy meals.

A live-cooked meal, including appetizers, main course, salad and dessert, will be prepared and will follow Bibby’s suggestions to make delicious, healthy meals that are easy to prepare and low in fat, high blood pressure and cholesterol. Bibby is the director of holistic health at Unity of Citrus.

Bibby was seen in patients in Crystal River at the Alternative Pet Care where he specializes in holistic healing. Register by Aug. 20. Call 352-795-2585.

Pancake breakfast on tap at Lions Club

The Beverly Hills Lions Club, 701 N. Suncoast Blvd., will host a pancake breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m. Sunday, Aug. 3. Cost for adults is $8. Children younger than 12 eat for $5. The meal includes all-you-can-eat pancakes, choice of bacon or sausage, coffee or orange juice and roller or tea.

For more information, call 352-637-8899.

**Newspaper**

**Transporting children safely**

Child Passenger Safety Program moves office, expands to Inverness

**Special to the Chronicle**

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The new location is 701 Seminole Ave., near the Crystal River Plaza.

The main services of the car and program remain the same. No-cost car seat inspections are provided upon request for any community concerned about the safe transportation of their child. Why is this service so important? According to Sue Lefrancois, program coordinator, “because four out of five car seats are not used correctly.”

Certified child passenger safety technicians will:

- Check that the car seat is safe and not expired 
- Check that the seat is appropriate for the age, height and weight of the child
- Check for adjustments needed 
- Check that the safety belt is securely installed
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- New car seat and booster seats for families at a reduced cost of $10. The program provides one seat per child and includes hands-on help with installation in the vehicle. Safety seats are provided by appointment in the new office at Crystal River Plaza and can be reserved at westend kiosks and Westend Plaza.
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**New York Club donation**

**Come, dance Mondays**

An Afro-Cuban dance and dancing event takes place every Monday from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m. at the Independent Church of the Living God, 303 Avenue B, Crystal River.

Crystal River Ave., Crystal River. This is a home documentary of African culture and music and will also be shown twice a month.

For more information, call 352-897-4173.

**Win a movie, dinner at the mall**

Crystal River Mall is firms a chance to win dinner and a movie for two at the mall in two once-monthly drawings.

Entries are accepted at mall kiosks, participating merchants and at Home Watch. Markets through posted mailing labels. Winners will be one per month, per valid entry. For more information, call 352-527-5975.

**Volunteers sought for gift shop**

The Friends of the Citrus County Historical Society will be hosting their annual “Friends of Friends” fundraising event. Volunteers are needed to help sell gift shop items and assist customers. The event is from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. at the mall.

For more information, call 352-897-4173.

**Poker tournaments**

Adopt A Rescued Pet Inc.

Adopt A Rescued Pet Inc. (AARPI) found a fun way for everyone to help. AARPI’s annual poker tournament fundraiser is set for this Saturday, Aug. 23.

The AARPI poker tournament takes place Saturday, Aug. 23. Hours are 3 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. with dinner. Doors open at 3 p.m. Bar and dinner included. Cost is $50 per player for one ticket or $60 for two or $65 for a family or $25 per player for four. The winner takes home $500.

Social media, Facebook, Instagram, Twitter and Pinterest also help to spread the word about the event. For more information, call 352-540-0604.

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**Foster homes needed AARP**

Adopt A Rescued Pet Inc. has an urgent request for a foster home dependent on a fostering network to provide temporary homes for its dogs. A foster home will need to be available to house a non-sterilized pet for anywhere from a few days to several weeks. Foster homes must also be willing to have the foster pets visit the civic offices and nearby areas. “The Historical Society congratulates the new Historical Council on securing a need to the real ‘Old Florida’ that is being lost — one seemingly insignificant structure at a time.”

Past president of the National Trust for Historic Preservation, Richard Fine, did not believe it when he told the National Trust began in the early years by focusing on a single only a historic building to be preserved, but soon realized even small historic buildings, structures, objects, sites and landscapes in close proximity were lost, the historic value of the remaining historic building was significant. As a result, the organization that is now the focus of the National Trust is set up to preserve the history of the community and then all the mission of the Citrus County Historical Society Inc. for generations to come.

For more information about the Old Homosassa Heritage Council and its planned historic preservation, email OHPD@tampabay.rr.com

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**For Better or For Worse**

Times provided by Regal Cinemas and are subject to change; call ahead.

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Band instruments donated to middle school

The local businesses donated equipment for the music department at Inverness Middle School. The items will be used to assist students who are interested in participating in band but unable to purchase their own instrument. If you have any unneeded instruments that you would like to donate, please contact Mr. at 352-725-2172. From left, are: Arnold Vigil, owner of Vigil Insurance Services; Barbara Over, band director; Mary-An Vigil, substitute teacher; Trish Dough, IMS principal. Not pictured, is Tel An Connel, owner of UMN Relocation Services.

Fire Explorers looking for new members

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The date of the first publication of this Notice is August 13, 2014.

By: /s/ Donald F. Perrin, FL Bar No. 164338, Post Office Box 250,
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The meeting will be held at the following time and location:

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By: /s/ CLAUDE E. BOWMAN

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- **2009 TOYOTA PRIUS**
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- **2007 HONDA CR-V EX-L**
  - $16,998
  - 54K, Auto, Cruise, Keyless Entry

- **2013 TOYOTA CAMRY XLE**
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- **2013 TOYOTA PRIUS**
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- **2013 INFINITI G37 SEDAN**
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- **2011 TOYOTA TUNDRA 2WD**
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  - 12K, Attitude Black Ext., Ivory Int.

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