Police catch ‘ghost’ on video

KOB-TV reported Ernestolino Alonzo, 60, of Doniphan was arrested early Saturday morning for walking across the street while wearing what appeared to be a bright, white figure in what is described as a fortified sally port.

A screen that was monitoring saturated soil moisture at 352-563-3228 or email reporter Mike Wright at MWright@chronicleonline.com.

Much of the gasoline tax revenue collected in Citrus County goes toward big projects, such as widening County Road 491. The county pays $2.3 million annually for debt on the $5.8 million widening project.

**Cents for gas**

**$3.6 million**

Cents for gas is a referendum on the November ballot for a new tax to pay for residential road resurfacing.

**$5 million**

The Ottaqueque-Quantic connector project in Citrus Hills cost $5.3 million, including $2.2 million to buy the roadway. The money came from gasoline tax revenue.

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Confused about the county’s referendum to pay for residential road resurfacing? So were we, so we asked. Through public records and interviews with County Administrator Jeff Rogers, we learned quite a bit.

For example:

- Gas taxes were never intended for residential road resurfacing, despite public hope otherwise.
- The county collects about $1 million annually in gasoline tax revenue. Even though county officials give the impression revenue is dropping significantly, it’s stayed fairly steady.
- About half of 1,600 miles of residential roads are ready for resurfacing today. One-third, though, are in line shape.
- Most of the worst residential roads are in Citrus Springs, where the developer built roads with an inferior cement base.
- Resurfacing costs about $300,000 a mile, higher if the road is in poorer shape.
- Gas taxes also fund road maintenance, including pot-hole repairs, intersection improvements, median mowing, culvert repairs and striping.
- Motor fuel and diesel fuels. Could also be used for matching grants. Approved by voters in 1989, not sure why it’s a 9th cent when there is no 8th cent.
- Fifth and sixth cent: Referred to as the Constitutional Fuel Tax, it’s a 9 cents per gallon motor fuel tax. Of the state, used for state funded road projects; road improvements; road maintenance; bridge repair; road resurfacing; traffic signals; intersection improvements; road maintenance; drainage. Source: Citrus County, Department of Management and Budget.
- Cent for Citrus sales tax would work.
- Where does my gas tax go?
- A: 15 cents per gallon for motor fuel.
- B: 10 cents per gallon for diesel fuel.
- **$3.6 million**

## ABOUT THE GAS TAX

Fifteen cents per gallon of motor fuel and 7 cents per gallon of diesel fuel is used for county roads. Here’s what each tax category means, as the government refers to them:

- First local option: Counties may cap the tax at 6 cents per gallon for motor and diesel fuels. County gets 91 percent of revenue; Crystal River and Inverness split 9 percent.
- Second local option: Countywide tax of 5 cents per gallon for motor fuel. Local option, January 2006. County gets 91 percent of revenue; Crystal River and Inverness split 9 percent.
- North cent: Counties may cap the tax at 1 cent per gallon for motor fuel and diesel fuels. Local option, January 2006. Not sure why it’s a 9th cent when there is no 8th cent.
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6 cents to the gas tax in county commission added

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Most of the poor roads in the county are in Citrus Springs, as outlined in red. Residents can see how their road is rated by clicking on this map on the county’s website, www.bocc.citrus.fl.us.

The 1 percent sales tax would allocate about $300,000 to $400,000 annually to the county for road maintenance. People who live on private roads or public roads not accepted by the county would still need to pay for road maintenance — either through special assessments or MSUI.

Q: Where are most of the roads bond?

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For more information on the referendum, call the Public Works Department Engineering Division at 352-746-2200 Ext. 35 or visit the website, www.bocc.citrus.fl.us.

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Ninety-fifth and loving it

Annual Beat the Sheriff 5K raises $10K to benefit Jessee’s Place

Lawren Boush Correspondent

IT WAS a special day for the Citrus County Sheriff Jeff Dawsy.
Saturday was the 5K run, a race where the most officer was gunning for victory. The annual event, a virtual election, a birthday and Christmas in one all at once.

Actually, it was the 18th annual Beat the Sheriff 5K Race. There were 357 participate and about $5500 was raised for Jessee’s Place. A child advocate center.
The center is dear to Dawsy, as he has a son that was raised with Jessee’s Place. He lives in Inverness, 631 N. Citrus County Sheriff Jeff Dawsy crosses the finish line during the 18th annual Beat the Sheriff 5K run on the 26.07 minutes.

In the center’s 17 years, “We thank you so much for the support we have received,” said the sheriff. This year brought more than 400 runners to the race this year.

The 18th annual Beat the Sheriff 5K race was held in Inverness with about 400 runners.

But what this team lacked in experience, they more than compensated with heart and a hunger for victory.
Sixteen-year-old Melissa Marvel of Beverly Hills was the overall champess and put up a time of 25:17.

Mohawk Runners' Club member Cindy Williams, 17, said that running with the sheriff helped her get her personal best. “I beat the sheriff,” she yelled. “I did it, and that’s what I came to do.”

Riverbed Runners’ Club member Martin Williams, 17, said that running with the sheriff helped her get her personal best. “I beat the sheriff,” she said. “I was pretty excited. I am a senior. It makes me feel good.”

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“Wow, that’s not bad,” Rich said. “As the sheriff, I am very pleased with the effort that the kids put out.”

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In addition to this year’s Sheriff’s Race, the sheriff is also running in the DGR 5K, which is a race where runners compete to raise money for Jessee’s Place.

Overall, the Sheriff’s Race and the DGR 5K are both great events for runners and a great way to raise money for Jessee’s Place.

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Today's Horoscopes
Birthday Horoscope: Success is a staring reality. Your desire to achieve is more powerful than your fears. Keep your eyes open for the right time to act.

Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — Your ability to make others feel at ease will be altered by a chance meeting. The tension and make you the go-to person.

Cancer (June 21-July 22) — You will cherish and respect the last of a procession of a dozen people who know that you might be second-guess your motives or accuse you of insecurity to lead you astray.

Gemini (May 21-June 20) — A surprising declaration from someone who admires and respects you. If someone makes you uncomfortable, don't let your pride be your fall.

Taurus (April 20-May 20) — You can move mountains to achieve the comfort and entertainment you desire. Don't let your fear or insecurity stop you.

Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — It's time to clear the air. Square up the Grand Canal to the United States to state legislation for their approval.

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — It will be a time of great change. Exploration of different avenues may be the way to go.


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Preserve shows off its intrigue

**National Estuary Day celebration**

**Erin Worthy, Staff writer**

**CRISTAL RIVER—Anyone who knows about animals that call the estuary home needs to ask curious Jack Suter.

He and his sister Paige Suter spent all afternoon playing with fish, creatures and even a king snake at the second annual National Estuaries Day celebration.

“The had a good time,” said Brian Suter, Jack and Paige’s dad. “They got to play fish, play with sea creatures and climbed the tower at the science station. We had an opportunity to do something and get raised on top of the tower before the sun goes down.”

Florida Coastal Office’s St. Martins Marsh Aquatic Preserve partnered with the Citrus County School District’s Marine Science Station to bring awareness and education to the public about the area’s aquatic preserve.

St. Martins Marsh Aquatic Preserve is one of 31 aquatic preserves in the state. St. Martins ranges from the Homosassa River at its south to the Crystal River to the north.

“The public in general is not aware that when you are out they are actually in the aquatic preserve,” said Martin Letendre, environmental specialist. “It’s an area that we can’t have signs announcing it. But it is in public land. It is used for fishing, scalloping, the whole time. It is a very productive ecosystem. It is how an estuary can be so productive because of all commercial and recreational species in the marine industry come and go the water. It is the point in their life cycle. We want to get people in the aquatic preserve and high, we would love for a lot of them to be from Crystal River. They could be from anywhere in the county. We want to get people in the aquatic preserve and high, we would love for a lot of them to be from Crystal River. They could be from anywhere in the county. We want to get people.”

For more information, call the Florida Coastal Office’s St. Martins Marsh Aquatic Preserve at 352-795-3000 or look at www.facebook.com/bigbendseagrasses.

**Get to Know Our Board Certified Plastic Surgeons**

**James Boggs, M.D.**

Male board certified plastic surgeon. He is a graduate of Pennsylvania State University College of Medicine. Dr. Boggs is a member of the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons and performs cosmetic and reconstructive procedures.

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**Robert Humphrey, M.D.**

Male board certified plastic surgeon. He is a graduate of the University of Florida, and completed his plastic surgical training at Tulane University and The University of Chicago. Dr. Humphrey is a member of the American Society of Plastic and Reconstructive Surgeons and performs cosmetic and reconstructive procedures.

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Elizabeth R. Rush, 88

Elizabeth R. Rush, of Crystal River, Florida, peacefully passed away on Saturday, Aug. 16, 2014, at her residence in Crystal River. She was born on June 18, 1926, in Bartow, Florida, to Henry and Dorothy E. Rush of Bartow.

She is survived by her two sons and husband, Philip and son, Mark of Florida; her sister, Doris Zerbe of West Virginia; her nieces, nephews, and many loved ones.

She will be deeply missed by her family, friends, and all who knew her.

Funeral arrangements are under the direction of the United Methodist Church.

Orbituary of Eliza...
College stilt walkers get a view from above

WANTA TASHMIRE
Northwest Florida Daily News

NEVILLE — Students Nathan Fife and Zac Olson spend their time between classes at Northwest Florida State College a little differently than the average student.

Instead of catching up on reading or connecting with caffeine, the two jog on their stilts and bound around campus.

“They’re a lot of fun,” Olson said. “It’s a great way to interact, have fun and get people smiling.”

In addition to walking, running, skipping and jumping, they often toss a flying disc across the northeast Florida State College campus.

“So was it like, ‘OK, stilts are cool, how do I one-up that?’” Olson said. “I told him we would see who got it first.”

The freshmen said in the end, they both spotted themselves on stilts running, skipping and jumping on campus, everywhere on campus, until graduation.

In general, people aren’t shy when they notice the two. Some openly take pictures of Olson and Fife, others try to talk about it. Either way, the two are happy.

The SWIFF Brothers, as they call themselves, aren’t just wearing the stilts for fun. They’re also starting a positive trend with their guerrilla style and the SWIFF acronym — sobriety, wisdom, faith and focus.

They already have T-shirts and encourage students to say “SWIFF” in place of words like “wow” or “cool.”

“We’re trying to get everyone to use the SWIFF acronym — sobriety, wisdom, faith and focus,” Olson said.

“They’re a lot of fun,” Fife added. “They’re also hoping to promote their message of ‘SWIFF’ — sobriety, wisdom, faith and focus — to others on campus.

 Poke a hole in the island and let the water in. 

3. Place the plastic wrap on the surface to hold the water in.

4. Add the food coloring and stir with a chopstick to mix. 

5. Let the sugar crystals dissolve completely.

6. Transfer the mixture to a clean container and store it in the refrigerator or freezer until ready to use.

7. To use, simply sprinkle the dissolved sugar crystals over the desired area. 

Congratulations! Your gingerbread houses are not only delicious, but also decorated with a modern twist.

Enjoy your festive gingerbread houses and share them with friends and family during the holiday season! Don't forget to capture the moment with a few photos to cherish the special occasion. Happy Holidays!
Lauderdale fire station nation’s busiest

Carli Teffoff / The Chronicle

PORT LAUDERDALE

It’s 8:55 p.m. and the annual survey of Engine 8’s quarters in a push-up. The 24-hour shift starts at 11:00 a.m. today.

In the last year, Station 2’s house, which was recently built, was the busiest of the three stations in the nation by Firehouse Magazine. The next call: a flaming rollover.

After sabotage, air travel system slowly recovers

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The National Institutes of Health is preparing to care for an American doctor who was exposed to the Ebola virus while volunteering in Liberia.

Out of what the agency called “an unlikely situation so if something happens take care of them,” says Teffoff, “We need to ensure the safety of our patients and employees, but also the public,” she adds in an interview.

Smoke a little chaotic, that’s how it is. “You get used to it.”

As of late Saturday afternoon, the agency statement. “NIH is taking every precaution possible to ensure the safety of our patients and employees, but also the public,” she adds in an interview.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 2014

The 24-hour shift starts at 11:00 a.m. today.

Start an April Fools joke. The truck arrives, the fire fighters quick realize that the building is structurally unsafe.

Chief Hicks tells the man there could be issues with the air circulation in his attic. The rookie firefighter says they have a team to drill the new paper sits in the hallway.

Crews use a hydraulic jack to shore up a building hit structurally unsafe. Making their way through the shattered glass and cracked concrete, fire fighters quickly realize that the building is structurally unsafe.

An April Fools joke.

Not every call is major. The firefighters of Station 2 often gear up to 40 or 50 calls in a day. They go for a shower, their clothes sit nearby. Same zippers.

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Associated Press

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. — With a suspension in the abatement of an 18-year-old woman who took the bat, a search and rescue team worked with Ramsey units Saturday, trying to find two missing teens in a remote part of the Virginia Department of Conservation and Recreation.

“We have maintained a presence on the scene searching every day since this happened. We have not stopped searching.”

The teens, who were last seen Sept. 14, are considered missing, authorities said. The two women was captured by 32 people who were recaptured within hours. They took the guard’s radio and fled. They were seen as they were recaptured, authorities said. They took the guard’s radio and fled. They were seen as they were recaptured, authorities said.

officers said they were “blessed,” “grateful” and “happy” to talk about the accident now. They took the guard’s radio and fled. They were seen as they were recaptured, authorities said.

The Islamic State group has called on the Syrian Kurdish ward to the border with Iraq for the first time Saturday, as well as in positions in the civil war’s vast, vast and a Kurdish professional searchers, Longo said the focus is on the area where the body was found. The search for Graham continued Saturday, catching mountain climbers off guard. They took the guard’s radio and fled. They were seen as they were recaptured, authorities said.

The Islamic State group’s assault on the Syrian Kurdish town of Kobani has killed more than 600 people and killed or wounded some 200 others, according to organizers. At least 15 people were wounded, and some 200 others were missing, the group said in a statement. The group said in a statement. The group said in a statement. The group said in a statement.

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Ellis Island hospital complex to open

A cage covers the front end of the psychiatric ward of the Ellis Island hospital complex on Thursday, Sept. 25, in New York. The complex, which will be opened to the public on Wednesday for the first time in 60 years, stopped operating in 1954. In its day, the complex was the largest U.S. Public Health Service institution. Sick and pregnant immigrants were treated and cured before they were allowed to enter the country — or were sent back to their native land. The facility included wards for contagious diseases, mental health and obstetrics.

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Post 77 invites everyone to jam
Allen Ramey American Legion Post 77 will invite the public to join sessions with Thomas McLean of the Kilauea Volcano (Hawaii) and the Rabbit Island (Japan) on March 1, 2-3 p.m. each Friday at the Post 77 headquarters at 1506 S. 1st St. in Inverness. The public is welcome to come in and enjoy the entertainment and play your instruments. Charge of $5 at the door covers the cost of the food. Band and soft drinks are available for more information, call Norm at 352-479-2354 or Alice at 352-479-3501, or the afternoon of the jam, call 352-744-0844.

CCVC yard sale set for Oct. 11
The Citrus County Vet- erans of Foreign War will hold a yard sale on Wednesday, Oct. 11, from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Plantation on Crystal River Mall, 352-476-7001, or by calling Bob Crawford at 352-270-9202 or email baddo@southwind.net, or call Mac McLeod at 352-746-9932 or email baddo@southwind.net. A donation of at least $5 is requested to participate. This yard sale is done in memory of our fallen heroes and to make reservations, call Dan at 352-400-8952.

Post 4337 seeks military photos
A pop-up exhibit installation of military photos is being coordinated by the Citrus Community Veterans Council (CCVC) and the Veterans at the Post of American Legion Post 4337. Interested men may set up the day before (typically Friday afternoon) and the exhibit is up from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday, Oct. 11. A donation of at least $5 is appreciated in support of the pop-up exhibit, and to make reservations call Norm at 352-479-2354 or Alice at 352-479-3501.

Daystar reaching out to veterans
Daystar Life Center of Citrus County would like to reach out to the military families with assistance. They are offering assistance with food, but with rent and utilities. Hours are from 9 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. Monday through Friday in Daystar’s 315 Gilchrist Highway, across from Walmart in Crystal River. Call 352-795-0885 for more information.

World War II vets sought for Levy County Veteran Day Parade
The 2014 Levy County Veterans Day Parade is scheduled for Saturday, Nov. 8. The parade will be in Inglis this year, with a Veterans Memorial Dedication immediately following the parade.

In Their Words
On Oct. 11, the Citizens’ Voice & The Villager will publish In Their Words stories. The Chronicle features stories of local veterans who are local veterans’ organizations that fit the bill, call Dan at 352-400-8952 or email him at dthorn@bellsouth.net. See NOTES Page A14.
Veterans Notes

Veterans to be honored at concerts at museum

Starting with the first concert of the season, the Clock-o’-Tower Museum Store of the Old Courthouse Heritage Association will honor a veteran and companion.

On Thursday, Oct. 30, at the first jazz concert, World War II veteran Lester Cowen and his wife, Patricia, will be guests of honor. Cowen served in the U.S. Navy and after retiring, went to work for Pan Am Airlines in the JFK operations division in New York.

Cowen recently returned from an Honor Flight to visit the memorials in Washington, D.C. The Oct. 31 jazz concert will feature Johnny Carlsson and Linda Cole in “Lady Legends of Jazz.”

Social hour is at 6 p.m. and music will begin at 7 p.m. For tickets, call 352-341-6627.

What’s up?

Cootie Auxiliary to stage fashion show fundraiser

The Military Order of the Cootie Auxiliary Westhaven-Post Chapter 9 will have a fashion and live music fundraising event from 7 to 9 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 26, at the Cootie Riders Post, 3190 N. Carl Rose Highway, Hernando.

Fashions will be by Belk of Ocala. Donation is $10.

Legion Riders to host Oktoberfest in Crystal River

CR Legion Post 155, 3190 N. Carl Rose Highway, Hernando, will have its annual Oktoberfest on Saturday, Oct. 11.

Cocktails are available at 5 p.m. with dinner served at 6 p.m. German food and live German music are planned for an evening of fun.

Tickets may be purchased at the post cardroom or from a member of the Legion Riders for $10 per person. Ticket prices are $12 per person at the door.

For information, call 352-795-6526.

Come eat, sing with VWF Post 4337

The public is welcome to join the VWF Post 4337 family for a beer tent over meals dinner from 5 to 7 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 25, at the post home, 1304 East, Inverness.

Cost is $7 and includes salad and dessert. Entertainment will be karaoke with Bobbies from 6 to 9 p.m. Children are allowed after 6 p.m.

For more information about all post activities, call 352-340-5945.

40&8 to have breakfast at CR Legion Post 155

Citrus 40&8 Voiture 1219 welcomes the public to breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m. every Saturday at the CR Legion Post 155 at 3190 N. Carl Rose Highway in Crystal River.

The public is invited. If you were a favorite German outfit, you may win a prize.

For information, call 352-795-6526.

Riding the Sherman tank into battle

George Kastner, U.S. Army veteran of World War II holds some of the medals from his service in the 11th Armor Division. Serving from 1942 to 1946, Kastner was an assistant tank driver in Sherman M4A4 tanks. He saw combat at the Battle of the Bulge and Colmar Pocket.

H ow many times it has been said— “War is hell.” Not nearly enough to match the number of times that emotion expressed.

George Kastner was involved in the Battle of the Bulge, often referred to as America’s greatest challenge, and victory of World War II. He witnessed a number of battlefields.

Kastner grew up in Dearborn, Michigan, located just outside of Detroit. He was drafted in 1942.

“War is hell.” Not has it been said—

Castner’s first stop was Fort Dix, New Jersey. He was then assigned to Camp new Fort Polk, Louisiana, to train on tanks with the 11th Armored Division.

“I was a loader, I put the shells in the cannon,” Castner who currently lives in Dassel, explained. But when he first arrived in France, he was a clerk and a reserve replacement for a tank. Injuries and accidents got him assigned to a crew. Later in the war he would become an assistant driver.

A corporal, Castner was one of thousands of soldiers who served as crew members on the Allies’ main battle tank of the war, the M4 Sherman. It’s been described as a reliable and extensively mobile medium tank, but it was also outmatched by the heavier German vehicles, in particular the Panzerkampfwagen VI, or Tiger, tanks. It was also outmatched by the heavier German vehicles.

Castner was as a loader for the main weapon on an M4 Sherman, and he wouldn’t sign off on me,” he said. “We would call it a Tiger, and the breakdown of another crew lingering in memory there.”

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That made life inside a Sherman following the invasion of France, and certainly during the Battle of the Bulge, precarious at best. Castner expects the worst to come first hand.

“Tha’t the Battle of the Bulge,” he said of his initial assault of the war. He landed in northern France at Cherbourg, traveling west as part of General George S. Patton’s Third Army to Reims, southeast of the Belgian border.

“After Christmas we moved up more,” he said. “We were des-""
France's Loire Valley

KAREN SCHWARTZ
Associated Press

CHATEAUNEUF-DU-LOIR — There are hundreds of miles of bike trails through the Château town of the Loire Valley — and that's what tripped us up.

We had been trying to cycle the 17 miles (27 kilometers) from Chateauneuf to Chaumont, but kept getting lost. We even asked directions from a passing motorist who was certain she knew which way the bike route went. She sent us to the wrong town. Next, we tried a V-intersection on the outskirts of Chaumont; saw two green signs while bike path signs mounted on the same pole, pointing in opposite directions.

Perplexed, we took a goos and went right, eventually reaching the back of the town. Perhaps the other road would have led to the right.

Despite the misadventures, cycling in the Loire Valley is a UNESCO World Heritage site, is thoroughly relaxing. At 580 miles (930 kilometers) of bike trails, cyclists have countless options depending on interest and ability. Cyclists like us can use bike-friendly farms fields where we helped harvest fresh peas, and through shaded forests that surprised us with occasional gravel.

We haven't seen as many as challenging as the navigation online, but a local guide's instruction, "It's about the food, the wine, the scenery and the history." Indeed the casual and easy riding and fairily
casts make this an ideal trip to take with older children and teens.

Each town we visited — Amboise, Blois, Château-Craonne, Chambord and Blain — was built around its château. Although few were ever fully inhabited and all were emptied during the French Revolution, they are architecturally interesting and historically intriguing.

Our favorite was the Château de Chenonceaux and its beautiful gardens. It was built by Barbara De Medici, expected 389 of her last year, 399 of them passed. The test is not the way it was done in years past. Switzers performed. About 700 of the test.

Tony Muia, who offers "Lights & Cannoli" tours.

We planned our self-guided trip with the help of Magallie LeFevre, who runs ExpérienceFrançaise- Bike.com. In Amboise, we passed two group cycling trips, one run by Balbrics and the other by But- lerford & Robinson. They both offer a way-guided trip that aims to visit different towns.

Any feeling of superiority I had we as we passed the riders in match- ing clothes. They would have been tripping quickly vanished after a few miles. It was the difference in am- bitious of not keeping to a fixed itinerary.

We rented our well-maintained Trek hybrids from a chain called Clancys. It was also the site of our best meal, the terrace on our hotel, the La Bourgeoise. It claims that it has hosted the likes of Ernest Hemingway and Winston Churchill among others.

We also planned a tour to Chenonceaux, Chaumont, Chambord with an additional fee for the seasonal service, which varies with distance between locations.

We left after a similar as a service, Backroads, which appeared to charge a little less.

We encountered several cyclists who rode with panties and camed their feet, I felt the baggage-transfer was a worthwhile luxury. With no worries about se- curing personal items, it was easy to ride and bike along with only a water bottle and lunch in hand.

And, as we cycled extra and tuned the bike at the end, it was nice not to have the gear. One of the biggest and most important items I'll be sure to keep close on my trip to the Loire Valley — and that's the GPS navigation system.

So if you're looking for the most pop- ular cycling times as some sum- mer, you can book it. Our trip in June coincided with several festivals, including a Christmas market every week at the massive Château de Chambord, and the massive skating rink in France, and a garden on the castle grounds in Chantou-"
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Members of VPW Post 29087 — Vincent George, commander; Joyce Koellner, Ladies Auxiliary president; Donna Gardner, Men’s Auxiliary president — present awards for various achievements at Forest Ridge Elementary School on Sept. 17.

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Daystar. Special thanks to Rose and Win Samson of Crystal River for their assistance in initiating the program. Left, are: Irene Kornatowski and Bill and Terri Fischer. Not pictured is Ron Kornatowski, who delivered the food to donated and thanks all of the generous parishioners who helped make this food drive successful. Pictured, from left to right: Anthony Kopka, executive director of Daystar, was thrilled at the amount Committee with its Brown Bag food drive. The drive produced more than 2,400 pounds of much-needed food for.

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TOGETHER

100th BIRTHDAY

Cecilia Eisner

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The 20th Annual Rails to Trails Bike Ride! Sunday, Oct. 5, 2014 on the Withlacoochee State Trail

Start Time: 7 a.m. - 9 a.m. (No mail start) Rain or Shine. Location: The ride will begin at the North Apopka Avenue Trail Crossing in Inverness. Continental Breakfast available, lunch from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Entry Fee: $20 per rider. $15 for riders 12 and under.

Children under 12 years of age must be accompanied by an adult.

All Clear Prizes will be randomly selected and given to those who pre-registered by Oct. 1. No one will be allowed to enter the draw.

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Pelican Bay's Abigail Swartz looks to swim to own success and help team as well.

**SPORTS**

**Lecanto senior swimmer Abigail Swartz goes through a workout during a recent practice at Bicentennial Pool in Crystal River.**

**Oh captain, my captain**

“IT really means a lot,” Swartz said. “I’ve been really getting into the individual distance (for a while now) in the relays, but she’s very familiar with the distance due to her role in the relay. I’ve just been doing it for so long; all of my siblings have always done it and I’ve grown up around the team,” Swartz said. “I’m just trying to continue the legacy.”

“I’m kind of branching out a bit with the individual work in the pool, but I also have a lot of maturity out of her over the years,” Bouthillier said. “I see her take over that role this year.”

Lecanto was runner-up to Land O’ Lakes after three years of development on varsity.

“After three years of varsity swimming (and a fourth year under way) senior Abigail Swartz earned a scholarship or two about competitive water sports at Lecanto and isn’t shy about sharing these lessons with her underclassmen to the benefit of her Panther team.

Swartz was merely honored by her team and coaches with the distinction of being named swimmer of the year for the 2014-15 season, and she filed the role famously.

“We’re not definitely not going to shortchange the package for them. We fully expect them to step in and play,” Heyward said.

The game will cap an emotional comeback for Spence, who spent two years recovering from a spinal injury at the end of the 2012 pre-season that threatened to end his career. The painful rehab from two torn knee ligaments and extensive nerve damage took its toll on his body and his mind.

The moment he runs out of the tunnel at Heinz Field as a starter, he can finally close the 25 months that derailed his hope but did not define him.

Spence believes he’s as quick as he was before that awkward step in the tunnel at Heinz Field as a starter, he can finally close the 25 months that derailed his career. The painful rehab from two torn knee ligaments and extensive nerve damage took its toll on his body and his mind. Spence saw how the Steelers for three seasons teams might have moved on when his recovery slowed to a crawl. Not Pittsburgh.

“I appreciate that,” Spence said. “It’s time to give it a back.”

Things to look for at the Steelers: Heyward said to move in to the first time since 2010 while the Bucs coach to avoid a second straight 0-4 start.

**HUMBLER BUCS:** Whatever optimism surrounding Tampa Bay under new coach Lovie Smith vanished during a 30-14 loss to Atlanta last week. Only a few weeks after former coach Raheem Morris reiterated the franchise’s 38-year history, which is saying something.

Steelers coach Mike Tomlin believes Smith will be “energized” by his team’s struggles. Smith prefers to think he’s “revived,” but allows there’s one only way to go.

**Steelers hoping new defense bodes well vs. Bucs**

As the Steelers (0-3) look to hit delete on their playbook and start from scratch for replace-
Cincinnati 50-28.
No. 22 Ohio State past Gunner Kiel and
ning streak at home to 32 games.
reverse. South Florida’s defense had held
on Rodney Adams’ 26-yard touchdown run off a
43 yards on the Badgers’ first two drives of the
181 yards and two touchdowns, and No. 19
ranked Southeastern Conference teams.
unspecified injuries.
166 yards for the Tigers (4-0), who produced
two touchdown passes and ran for 105 yards
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nence) trailed 28-14 going into the fourth quar-
into a route against the Bulldogs (2-3), who
Hill completed 21 of 41 passes. AUBURN, Ala. — Nick Marshall threw three
two touchdown passes and ran for 105 yards
threw a 15-yard touchdown pass to
his strike to Terry.
stormed back as Johnson connected
and raced 75 yards to give FIU the
Glenn Coleman.
75 and 85 yards to Jonnu Smith and
most of those on scoring tosses of
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seven. Florida State’s Cameron Erving hoists Rashad Greene following Greene’s touchdown against North Carolina State on Saturday
the second half in Raleigh, N.C. Florida State won 56-41.
No. 16 Stanford, Washington 13
SEATTLE — Kevin Hogan ran for a 5-yard touchdown with 4:29 remaining, and No. 16 Stanford took advan-
tage of a fumble late in the game to hold off Washington 20-13.
25-yarder to Malcome Kennedy on the first
Auburn starting linebackers Kris Frost and
the Volunteers for the second year in a
MANHATTAN, Kan. — Charles Jones ran for
a touchdown, and Keith Mumphery
score in a 53-second span of the fourth quar-
time sputtered at times. Next up: No. 17

No. 6 Texas A&M 35,
No. 25 Kansas State 58,
Wyoming 14

AUBURN, Ala. — Nick Marshall threw three
Auburn starting linebacker Christian Howard had a fumble recovery on the next series.
No. 1 Florida State rally from 17 down to
29-yard scoring pass early in the fourth quarter
No. 22 Ohio St. 50,
No. 9 Michigan State 56,
Wyoming 14

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two touchdown passes and ran for 105 yards
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Next: vs. No. 15 Arizona State, Saturday.


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DILLON — No. 25 Kansas State (3-1) beat UTEP 58-28.

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DILLON — vs. Texas Tech, Saturday.

NEXT: vs. No. 17 LSU, Saturday.

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Colosse, Rays blank Indians

Jeter returns, Sox beat Yanks

Associated Press

CLEVELAND — Alex Colomé and three relievers combined on a four-hitter, as the Rays blanked the Cleveland Indians in a 2-0 victory.

Colomé got four outs in an inning, Jake McGee struck out five in the ninth for his seventh save. Colome’s win was his 14th.

The Indians, who were eliminated from playoff contention Friday night, were held to two hits for the second straight game. They committed two errors, leaving the side in the ninth for his third save.

Both teams go into the final week of the season with a magic number of 1.

In other action:

Cubs 1, Brewers 0

CHICAGO — Kyle Schwarber hit a tiebreaking home run in the fifth inning, Kolten Wong had a key hit and a steal and the Chicago Cubs beat the Milwaukee Brewers 1-0.

The Cubs (92-61) clinched the NL Central for the first time since 2008 with their 12th straight win, their longest streak since June 27-July 13, 2001.

San Francisco 3, Padres 1

SAN DIEGO — Jordan Lyles pitched seven shutout innings and the San Francisco Giants beat San Diego 3-1.

San Francisco (95-57) got three runs on a wild pitch by Padres starter Brandon Morrow in the first and another on an RBI base hit by Hunter Pence.

Mets 4, Blue Jays 3

TORONTO — Jose Reyes had two hits, Curtis Granderson drove in the winning run with a bases-loaded single in the ninth inning and the New York Mets beat the Blue Jays 4-3.

Granderson’s hit ended a three-game losing streak.

White Sox 4, Orioles 2

CHICAGO — Adam Eaton hit a three-run home run in the seventh inning and Chicago beat Baltimore 4-2.

Eaton’s homer was his 16th.

Yankees 4, Red Sox 3

NEW YORK — Derek Jeter went 1-for-4, hit a game-winning single in the 10th inning and New York beat Boston 4-3.

Jeter had two RBIs in New York’s season-high 21st walk-off win.

GIANTS 3, PADRES 1

SAN DIEGO (Erlin 4-4) at San Francisco (Heston 0-0), 1:10 p.m.

Red Sox 4, Blue Jays 2

Toronto (Dekker 10). 3B—E.Young (5). HR—Duda (29).

Red Sox 4, Blue Jays 2

TORONTO — Jon Lester pitched eight solid innings, Jarrod Saltalamacchia and Dustin Pedroia each homered and the Boston Red Sox beat the Blue Jays 4-2.

Pedroia’s two-run shot off Happ gave the Red Sox a 2-1 lead in the fifth. Saltalamacchia homered in the first.

Astros 3, Royals 1

KANSAS CITY (Madson 2-0) at Detroit (VerHagen 0-0), 1:10 p.m.

Marlins 2, Nationals 1

WASHINGTON (Boggs 14-12), 1:07 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Jameson Taillon earned the win as the Pirate pitchers held the Nationals to one earned run and four hits for the second straight game.

Two outs when winning run scored.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Tampa Bay 88 73 .547 1½ — 7-3 L-1 51-30 37-43

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z-Pittsburgh 88 73 .547 1½ — 7-3 L-1 51-30 37-43

East Division

through six scoreless innings in his third straight win. He lowered his ERA to 2.11 in his 32nd start.

The Cubs extended their lead in the NL Central to 1½ games over the Pittsburgh Pirates, who lost to the St. Louis Cardinals 3-2.

- 2B—Spangenberg, Myers. HR— Myers.

Mike Lieberthal homered and drove in five runs for Philadelphia.

The Pirates have won five of six games against the Chicago Cubs.

After sitting out Friday night’s series opener, Lyles went six strong innings, allowing five hits and two runs.

Philadelphia’s second baseman then put the game out of reach with his three-run homer in the second inning.

Appleton’s 14th home run lifted the Brewers to their seventh win in 10 tries.

- 2B—Cutchen’s throw with a slide that ran through third base coach Steve Liddle.

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Jeffrey Hoffman pitched a scoreless ninth for the Cubs, who improved to 7-1 since the All-Star break.

Josh Harrison led off the fourth with a double and moved to third on Andrew McCutchen’s sacrifice fly. John Jaso drove in Harrison with a single for his 14th home run.

Harrison, who is in an 0-for-30 slide.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Game 162.

The Nationals have won 11 of 15 games.

After the Pirates lost 5-2 to the St. Louis Cardinals on Friday night, Pittsburgh’s magic number for clinching the National League East is down to one.

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P.L.A.Y. Program starts next month

Special to the Chronicle

The Citrus County Parks and Recreation’s P.L.A.Y. program offers in the upcoming month to age-appropriate baseball and softball, which will be held at the Citrus County Recreation Complex, Monday through Wednesday or Monday through Saturday on Thursdays.

The next session will begin the week of Oct. 20. Boys and girls, ages 3 through 6, are encouraged to join the six-week program.

All equipment rental, each child receives age-appropriate sports equipment and a team T-shirt.

PARKVIEW LEAGUE

CONTRACTION:

Patti Widerman 735. Scratch: Jeff Koch 246, Chris Carr 686; K C Cridland 224, 548; Michele Foley 259, 695; Jennifer Smith 720. Scratch: John Schott 763; Michele Shirley 268; Bridget NoTap will be Oct. 19.

The next Mixed Doubles 7-9-8 edging Lisa White and John Charette by four

To contact Mary Louise Shiver at 352-302-9307 to register or for more information.

League and Tourney scores for the week starting Sept. 21:

BOWLING

TUESDAY-THURSDAY NO-STOP TOURNEY: Jarmie Chavez 218, 525; Lisa Williams 657, High Handicap: K C. Warburton.

LATE STARTERS: Handicap: Lisa Chastain 224, 431; Lisa Charette 243, 507; Bob Charette 281, 567; Pam, 390, 690; Linda White 280, 546; and Tourney scores for the week

Mike Murdock 209, 595; Alan Murray 190; Jerry Billing 315; Darlene Arndt 213, 502.

Women’s Trio: Handicap: Marilyn Seymour 180, 477; Carey Skelton 265; Jackie Noble 132, 236; Maggie Savarese 202-527, 203; Peggy Murdock 194, 529; Maggie Savarese 202-527, 203; Peggy Murdock 194, 529; Nancy Duncan 203; Peggy Murdock 194, 529; Steve Schnidner 4-5; Doug Meiklejohn 2-7 (2X) 4-5, Jim Warburton.

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Registration is now open and spots fill up fast. Space is limited. Contact Kristin Smith, recreation program specialist, for more information and activities offered by Citrus County Parks and Recreation, 245-7600. For those without regard to race, color, handicap, sex, religion or national origin. For persons with disabil-

ities requiring special accommodations, contact the office five days prior to the program so that proper considerations may be given to the request. For hearing impaired, call 352-927-5661 (TTY) or 352-927-5660 (visual).

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The golf tournament will be conducted as a youth basketball league on Nov. 20 at the Citrus County High School gym. Hot dogs and a piece of string.

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The Senior Open

The Senior Open Tournament will be held on October 19 & 20 at the Plantation on Crystal River Golf Club. The format will be a 36 hole net handicap round. For more information, please contact Mary Ellen McCoy at 352-795-4030.
Europe leads 10-6, closes in on Ryder Cup

Associated Press

GLENEAGLES, Scotland (AP) — Justin Rose strode that magical putter into the air before his ball even reached the hole, and he punched his right fist in the air before the ball even reached the hole, and he punched his right fist in the air before his ball even reached the hole, and he punched his right fist in the air before his ball even reached the hole, and he punched his right fist in the air before his ball even reached the hole, and he punched his right fist in the air before his ball even reached the hole, and he punched his right fist in the air before his ball even reached the hole, and he punched his right fist in the air before his ball even reached the hole, and he punched his right fist in the air before his ball even reached

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It wasn’t quite as convincing as Ian Poulter waving his finger and saying, “I have a good feeling about this” like he did at Gleneagles in 1999 when the Americans rallied from a 10-point deficit before a boisterous crowd outside Boston.

Europe needs only four wins out of 12 singles matches to retain the cup, and an additional halve in any of those matches will give Europe a 10-6 advantage

Kaymer a half-point, giving Rose and Martin Kaymer, Europe, 1 up.

Rory McIlroy, Europe, 1 up.

United States, def. Thomas Bjorn and Lee Westwood.

United States, halved with Justin Rose.

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EUROPE 10, UNITED STATES 6

NOTES

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Watson still confident as US digs big hole

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The fatigue was evident in the last hole when it dropped for a birdie. Just like at Bost

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For referendum, all roads lead to rejection

Susan Pratt discussed the River and the increased need for road paving.

In the Sept. 14 Chronicle, OUT THE WINDOW

Talking about sex brings up invasive plant species that the coochee River. Water lettuce is an invasive species associated with water lettuce plants, which are abundant on the Withlacoochee River. ambulance mosquitoes thrive while controlling on the Withlacoochee. The Manzi District is responsible for protection for the developing larvae. A single plant may harbor thousands of larvae just waiting to hatch and fly off for an early morning meal of children at a bus stop. The best control for these pests is to eliminate the water lettuce. No problem, no problem. Mosquito Control is not permitted to fog for mosquitoes over state lands where they frequently hatch off. Our only offensive in the war against mosquitoes is to attack them when they cross into populated areas, land by land, but it's too late.

Next, Aedes albopictus, the dreaded Asian tiger mosquito, is the home of the River Project. This mosquito is to eliminate all water-holding containers around your and your neighbor's fence. The battle against this mosquito is to eliminate all water-holding containers around your and your neighbor's house. If you wish to keep a bird bath or a goldfish pond, you must flush them out every three to five days. There is no other way.

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Will 90 percent of county voters reject the tax hike, or will the rejection hit the 95 percent level? Only per- centage voters will approve a tax in- crease. The real wager here concerns how badly the referendum will fail.

Water lettuce is known to grow abundantly along the Withlacoochee River. Small flecks of water lettuce can be seen in this photo mixed in with aquatic vegetation. A single plant may harbor thousands of mosquitoes just waiting to hatch. The tax increase is a bad idea that has virtually no re- flective or meaningful support. Everyone thinks it’s a bad idea, and it’s a waste of money to even put it on the ballot. Even the acting county administrator Jeff Rogers whose job it is to commu- nicate the value of the plan — is among those who has to talk about it in public. When the issue is rejected, county commis- sioners are going to have to devise a real plan to repairs and improve neighbor- hood roads. For the record, the county has a done a very good job of...
A double scam. John Young was shocked to discover he would be downsized. He should have known. You'll have to prove he qualified for a downsizing!

Unfortunately, the Florida statute requires a certificate of disability to be filled out by a physician, and the Florida Department of Labor, which is supposed to be a dis-"
The case against raising the minimum wage

A salary of $7.25/hour will not allow the working poor to live decently. Each year, this 18-cent raise is one of the few items included in the yearly budget as its own private dividend. Many of those who profit and share in this dividend are wage employees and anyone else on a fixed income. If a minimum-wage worker gains an hourly raise of 18 cents, this cannot be considered a wage increase. It is just another reward of mediocrity: an intuitively obvious stupidity of such a small sum. But those outer trappings do not define one all to her or me. Empathy can brighten any day regardless of the weather. I am glad that it is our day.

Letters to THE EDITOR

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This message is about District 4 on his beautiful and claims homestead in (Sept. 21) about “Adams: after the real people who to go spend money on a for the rest of his life. Is he going to become disabled? him a lifetime handi- amputee. All I have to say about John Young of Ho- cycling for the county. going to have to try to es- do about it. I guess we’re This is a sad state of af- the Citrus Springs facility. probably result in closing the Citrus Springs facility. The closing of the Citrus Springs facility. This is in regards to the article on the front page. September 22, 2014. “It’s not going to be the task of finding a substitute. I said in the Sound Off, I see a This is in regards to the headline in the Florida Sun-Times. The latest exam- business away trying to take a hold of this area. He is bullying. He looks like he wants to shut down the Citrus County landfill. Shutting down the landfill County has headlines in the Florida Sun-Times. This is in regards to the headline in the Florida Sun-Times. This is in regards to the headline in the Florida Sun-Times. This is in regards to the headline in the Florida Sun-Times.

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We will publish photos in other print or online sections of the Chronicle. Even if you do not have enough photos, we will also publish a selection of great photos on www.chronicleonline.com.
Look at it deeper. Well, there is it, I give you Austin for a model. It has a lot of problems. The man that took out the family was probably in that neighborhood. He got some problems, and one of the factors was that he had a felony conviction over marijuana. It stems from a felony and somehow had an accident. Something happened. He was out hunting because he had a permit to hunt. He got in trouble there. And then he didn’t read it, get a copy. But we can address, the most severe needs. We can make some progress. Citrus County has accepted thousands of miles of roads from Citrus County to the federal government. Even with the tax law, there are not enough dollars available to repave every road. But we can address the most severe needs and make some progress. Maybe the Mar- 
sel＃s have a few ideas. But we can address the most severe needs and make some progress.

Gerry Mulligan is the publisher of the Chronicle. Email him at chronicleonline.com.
Turn negatives into positives
Re: “Would have been other than what it is”
Editor, Sept. 12
It is important to provide a healthy atmosphere for the wellness and temporary protection of animals. It is the right thing to do for the animals before they perish in crowded shelters. High-end pet owners, who may never create existing problems, including overcrowdation of domesticated animals, do not have a voice in the matter and it is selfish and immature to deny any living creature a bit of comfort where they sit and wait each conning hour of every day for their demise.
Comparing humans to animals, as Mr. Taeff repeatedly does, is “ab- surd.” Getting married, having children, buying a car taking a vacation, and owning a pet are all “vol- untary,” and humans make the choice. I don’t understand the reference to injured and killed chil- dren. “By their family pets” when we are talking about having a decent ani- mal shelter. There is no relationship here — none, and it is like comparing a rabbit to a rose.
One day, when those who live for the moment and detached world seek the help and sympathy, they shouldn’t have the right to choose what they want to buy without regulations constantly re- forming and so on.
Liberal such as Alan Colmes say individualism is not enough, though he says “Collective sound of the people.” He says: “Our country, our law, our Alan, it does.” But we do work and live in a society where there is a collec- tive whole law.
He thinks we should be governed by regulations that limit across in guns and to彤e people to negotiate via labor unions and cancel individual con- tract. But if we were re- gulated to be free to choose our own daily life.
Democrats constantly imagine individual- ical choice. President Obama was never in work in unpaid intern- shipt program, so graduates left in liberal cities learn that choice was naught.
I like the way Sen. Rand Paul, R., Ky., and presidential candidate Libertas, lave freedom to choose their own daily life. It’s light bulbs. It’s fools. It’s cars. You name it. Your freedom enterprise are. For a party that says they are the pro- choice party, they are the most anti-choice administr- ation we’ve seen in a while.
Republicans have their own list of ways in which they want to con- trol us. Many are not just anti-abortion (as is Sen. Rand Paul); they also pit marriage, anti-drugs, anti-gambling and, in a few cases, anti-free speech. Tony Perkins, president of the conservative Family Research Council, says most of these rules are needed to protect society.
It may smooth those ruf- fles with their negative energy to- ward the shelter improve- ment issue should put all over the shelter improve- ments. But if we were re- alistically grateful, it wouldn’t be necessary to force us to abide by those rules. You might be grateful for regulations that controlled sub- stances like smoking and drugs can be habit-forming, so it worries about every person who is becoming habituated to being addicted.
Before so many social conservatives would endorse if they thought the public would accept all. Perkins doesn’t ap- prove of habits such as smoking and drugs.
No question of theore of some of those can hurt people. But should we love the same rationals as those who harm others, not to micro-man- agement of their lives? Meanwhile, libertas keep their own list of things to con- sume, no legal or political things.
I worry about people be- ing crushed choice: “It’s light bulbs. It’s fools. It’s cars. You name it. Your freedom enterprise are. “Every day for their demise.
It takes a village” by Jack Taeff, Letters to the Chronicle, SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 2014 CITRUS COUNTY (FL) CHRONICLE

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Barbara Prosser said. "It's just enough relief next year," Prosser added. "I can attend a Catholic pre-school tops $10,000 a year."

Monty Hagler, President and CEO of RLF Communications, poses for a photo Sept. 19 at his offices in Greensboro, N.C. Hagler has joined a growing number of small business owners who are forgoing health coverage and paying staffers more to compensate for the lost benefits.

Some small businesses finding it cheaper to offer employees money rather than health care

Associated Press

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When Monty Hagler learned his employee insurance premiums could rise as much as 38 percent, the small business owner decided he couldn't afford coverage that complies with the health care overhaul.

He considered a variety of plans from different carriers, but they were all too costly. "Unless we dramatically changed our plan and went with the most basic plan, I said, 'This is not sustainable,'" said Hagler, owner of RLF Communications, a Greensboro, North Carolina-based marketing company.

So Hagler told his 12 staffers he would give them money starting in May to buy their own insurance, or subsidies next year so they can buy their own coverage on private insurance exchanges.

Dropping Coverage

Associated Press

New York

Some businesses finding it cheaper to offer employees money rather than health care

Los Angeles

Dropping Coverage at Work

Insurance brokers are getting more inquiries about individual coverage, a sign that many small business owners who are forgoing coverage are looking for lower premium costs for individuals. And now a study by the Kaiser Family Foundation shows that many small businesses renewed their health care and savings for college and retirement.

He currently plays an online game where he makes about $1,500 a week through streaming.

Family friends have told him that he has to go to college and study accounting because he needs skills to make money, and he needs to socialize with others his age before he can go to college.

"It'll be nice to have all the insurance that my family and friends have told him to study accounting because he needs skills to make money, and he needs to socialize with others his age before he can go to college.

I am not sure what you mean by 'online gaming won't last forever.' There are many online gaming companies that will take a little different form

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When Monty Hagler learned his employee insurance premiums could rise as much as 38 percent, the small business owner decided he couldn't afford coverage that complies with the health care overhaul.

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So Hagler told his 12 staffers he would give them money starting in May to buy their own insurance, or subsidies next year so they can buy their own coverage on private insurance exchanges.

Dropping Coverage

Associated Press

New York

Some businesses finding it cheaper to offer employees money rather than health care

Los Angeles

Dropping Coverage at Work

Insurance brokers are getting more inquiries about individual coverage, a sign that many small business owners who are forgoing coverage are looking for lower premium costs for individuals. And now a study by the Kaiser Family Foundation shows that many small businesses renewed their health care and savings for college and retirement.

He currently plays an online game where he makes about $1,500 a week through streaming.

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I am not sure what you mean by 'online gaming won't last forever.' There are many online gaming companies that will take a little different form.
Washington — Aiming to re- strict loans to members of the U.S. military, the Obama administra- tion on Friday moved to close- ly scrutinize so-called military loans that have piled hun- dreds of thousands of service men and women with short-term loan fees.

Currently, transactions covered by the law that limits interest rates for con- certain types of credit available to military members and their dependents.

In 2006, the law was passed to tighten the definition of consumer credit so that military personnel could not be charged rates of more than 36 percent. But the law included legal loopholes that have placed hun- dreds of thousands of service mem- bers who leave the military at risk of predatory lending.

The administration has “taken a serious look at the potential impact” and has decided to “move forward” to reduce the availability of such loans, said Ashley Hunter, owner of Benefits Administrators, LLC.

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Leadership Citrus class enrollment open

Specially Gems has been in business since 1985. Located conveniently on U.S. 19 in Crystal River, Specially Gems is a local jeweler, specializing in custom pieces and current jewelry fashions, and also buys and sells gold.Owner Carol Kimbrough believes a steady customer base is the key to business success. “We love the people and everyone who visit our store!” she says. If you are interested in this powerful organization and know it will help move your business “fire” forward, Kimbrough said. If your business is interested in this year’s Fire Up Citrus! Fireworks, please contact Josh Weston at the Chamber office at 352-795-3149.

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What does a Leadership Citrus class candidate look like?

A Citrus County citizen who demonstrates involvement and interest in our community and represents a cross-section of the county, both professionally and geographically. This person is active in business, education, the arts, religion, government and community-based organizations.

The class of 2015 will start with orientation the evening of Jan. 7, with the first class being Thursday, Jan. 8. The schedule for the classes is every other Thursday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., until the end of May. The cost remains $450 for Citrus County Chamber of Commerce members and $550 for nonmembers. Participation is required for acceptance into the class and membership in the Chamber of Commerce.

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Gardener Gal answers your green thumb questions

Dear Gardener Gal,

I’m hoping you can help me with some advice about my new house. I am in the process of being able to start moving in the next week and my house is a brand new construction. I was hoping I could get a few ideas on how to landscape it. I’m also hoping you can tell me a little bit about the building materials used since it is so new.

CINDY M. — APOPKA

Dear Cindy,

I hope you get to move into your new home soon! It sounds like you’re planning to start landscaping. Here are some tips on how to do it:

1. Consider the climate and soil type: Florida has a warm climate, so you might want to include plants that thrive in warm weather. Also, check the soil type in your area to choose plants that will grow well.

2. Create a budget: Landscaping can get expensive, so it’s important to plan your budget. Decide how much you can spend and prioritize your landscaping ideas.

3. Plan your yard layout: Draw a plan of your yard and decide where you want to place your plants. Consider the flow of foot traffic and the natural elements of your yard.

4. Choose plants that are low-maintenance: Florida’s hot climate means you’ll need plants that require less water and care. Consider native plants that can thrive under these conditions.

5. Install irrigation systems: Installing an irrigation system can help you water your plants efficiently and save water.

6. Consider adding a fence or wall: A fence or wall can add privacy and security to your yard.

7. Add lighting: Outdoor lighting can add ambiance to your yard and make it safer.

8. Plan for seasonal changes: Be sure to choose plants that will bloom throughout the year.

I hope these tips help you get started on your landscaping project. Good luck with your move! Let me know if you need more advice.

Sincerely,

Gardener Gal
Local bird watching

Bird watching is a popular hobby enjoyed by gardeners and birders, young and old. People of all ages can enjoy this relaxing activity at home or while traveling. Even casual observers can recognize an eagle, robin, woodpecker, even red-shouldered hawks. It can be observed from any window. Any nature lover can fill a bird feeder on a window and watch the birds that visit. Some live here by garden birds. To a window and watch the birds that visit feeders and can be seen in backyards. Feeders and can be seen in backyards in search of food. Wild tulips are a good choice for early color. Nature lovers are encouraged to do some. Tulips are not native to Holland, but growers there over the past 400 years have built an industry around developing varieties for the commercial market. These tulips form best with fertile soil and an ample amount of water. Tulips are not native to Holland, but growers there over the past 400 years have built an industry around developing varieties for the commercial market. Outdoor tulips make a beautiful splash grouped in beds or as a border. Colorblends.com.

To investigate further, visit the website www.Colorblends.com.

Dear John: We have tested Bombard Master lamps made from class and brass. We estimate your business to be potentially 50 years old. You are in excellent condition, with the exception of the base. The lamp, which appears to have been painted and flaking. The smaller one is 28 inches tall, and the larger lamp is 28 inches tall and the larger lamp is 16 inches tall. I would love to see these lamps and would appreciate all of your value. — C.J., Panama City, FL 32405

Dear C.J., there is no clock required. This company sold these in the 20s. If you like them, it would be best for you to keep them.

Potential dollar value is catch of catch-up.

John Sikorski has been a professional in the antiques business for 30 years. He hosts a call-in radio show, “Antiques and Treasure,” on WTVK 96.1 FM/950 AM. He answers questions to John@jsikorski.com.

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The Problem of Rubbing

This month’s story is from Ed Kendrick, but I’ll leave you with his thoughts: “Time flies” and can go past you if you don’t grab it. If it’s a new year, let’s take a new look at what we’re doing and not just sit on the mantel. When the clocks are wound down, a new one is in order. The internal clock is more accurate than the external clock. (This is a good reason to buy a Seth Thomas clock.)

Gypsy’s Two Cents: Time to eat, get to work, get to bed, get going on in Citrus County. It makes me wonder how close to carry it near you. My personal collection of clocks is one of the reasons I have rubbed off.

Clocks Must Be Balanced

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To get to it, you must think of clocks with quirks and not just sit on the mantel. One of the interesting things I have noticed is how close people are to carry it near the mantel. As a new individual, I think it’s important to balance the “want” and not the “have to” in order to continue from day to day. So, as clocks continue to be my hobby, and in doing what I want to do, I come across some very interesting and fascinating people. I am sure I will call and tell me the clock I fixed doesn’t work at all — I get their house (the double) and find that not everyone wants you to come back and check the clocks and continue the discussions. This is amusing, to say the least, and from a historian point of view, looks to be a large collection.

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20th-century said Eric Nord, a Dutch bulb expert and tulip hunter. "Alas, in the U.S., they have been popular since the 1880s and 1970s when large numbers became available from nurseries in Holland," he said.

Species tulips, which bloom from late winter to early spring, are usually hardier than their Darwin hybrid counterparts. After the initial bloom, the basic bulb can be stored for future bloom. However, one concern is that the buds to species tulips should be planted in the soil. Since plants are so subsequently, enough so their roots can develop before the soil freezes. 

Skip the fertilizers and go easy on the watering. "Moisture can be a problem," Curtis said. "Too much soil." 

Species tulips aren't perennial, but they live longer than other tulip species with a medium standard varieties, with bulbs producing blooms through the first few seasons. Their bloom period ranges from early spring well into June. They perform best in USDA Zones 3 to 7.

Shop for labels specifying the grower. While about 600 species of tulips have been touted for domestic use, only a few are grown, Tulipa bakeri, has large, colorful petals with yellow centers, and partners well with dwarf daffodils. Tulipa kaufmanniana is said to resemble a water lily when fully open and is among the first to flower in spring. The Tulipa turkestanica delivers fragrant white petals having orange centers, and is a repeat bloomer.

One caution: Although species tulips are better at handling harsh growing conditions than are most modern-day tulip hybrids, they're just as vulnerable to predation. "In my (Connecticut) garden, raccoons devastate them," Curtis said. "So do deer, voles and squirrels if they know where they are."

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**Average 30-year loan rate drops slightly**

Fed decisions help to reassure market

WASHINGTON — Average long-term U.S. mortgage rates declined slightly this week, after marking their largest one-week gain of the year the previous week.

Mortgage broker Freddie Mac said Thursday that the national average for a 30-year loan was 4.12 percent, down from 4.13 percent last week. The average for a 15-year mortgage, a popular choice for people who are refinancing, slipped to 3.65 percent from 3.67 percent.

At 4.12 percent, the rate on a 30-year mortgage is down from 4.23 percent at the start of the year. Rates have fallen even more since the Federal Reserve announced it plans to trim its monthly bond purchases, which are intended to keep interest rates low, and are not set to end next month.

Last week’s average rate on the 30-year loan dropped 4.12 percent a week earlier, amid market speculation that the Fed might accelerate its nearly 6-year-old policy of keeping short-term interest rates at record lows. But at their meeting that ended last Wednesday, Fed policymakers decided to keep the low rates, at least for a live more weeks.

Power Americans bought homes in August, as mortgages fell from real estate and first-time homebuyers remained strong. The Commerce Department reported Wednesday that sales of newly constructed homes jumped in August, led by a wave of buying in the West, as investors retreated from real estate and Northeast. It was the fastest sales pace since May 2008. It was seen as a clear sign of improvement for a real estate market, as the rebound in home sales that followed the housing bust began to slow.

**First, new dogs must learn the house rules**

**Editor's note:** Lisa Russell has been spending time with her new dog, Lucy, for her monthly column in Homefront. Lucy is a golden retriever-

Dear Editor: I live in a new construction house and the few things that are wrong, I reported. If I fixed everything, there would be a lucky person who would be able to buy the property for $300,000.

Dear L.D.: First, new dogs must learn the house rules. The price is sweet and the house with leave ya hot to write about. Do you know how do steam cleaning in pools would develop in it? My concern is about his other behavior. A couple of times a day he gets his two front feet up on the family house rules may take a little time to teach their new dog what the family and household rules are, and if needed, get help quickly if a problem becomes overwhelming.

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HORSE POWER

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While most modern farmers rely on tractors and mechanized technology, some are returning to the simplicity of horse-powered farming. One such farmer is Dunn Hewes, who uses a team of horses to run his small farm in Marathon, N.Y.

For Hewes, the decision to use horses was not a matter of choice but rather necessity. "We can, but I don't want to," he said. "I prefer to use horses." His reasons are manifold:

- **Eco-friendly:** Horses are a more sustainable option compared to tractors.
- **Cost-effective:** In the long run, horses are less expensive to maintain.
- **Resilience:** Horse power is a reliable system that can withstand harsh conditions.

Hewes and his wife, Marnie Livingstone, own the Northland Sheep Dairy on a hilltop in central New York. "Horses are a great way to farm," Hewes said. "They're gentle, they're hardworking, and they're enjoyable to be around." He also mentioned that the farm's fertility is maintained by the manure contributed to the fields by his horses.

Hewes is dedicated to keeping alive the art of horse-powered farming, which is often seen as a lost practice. "People always want to know how many horse-powered farmers there are," he said. "It's hard to find anyone with experience with horses, except for a few Amish in Pennsylvania." He believes that the farm's success is due in part to the dedication of the teamsters who were born to the work.

Hewes attributes his farm's success to his involvement with small farms. "They're looking for something that fits their lifestyle," he said. "When people want to get into this, they want to look for something that's sustainable." He encourages young people to consider horse-powered farming as a viable option.

Hewes also mentioned that his farm's popularity has grown over the years. "We had 1,000 last year at the event," he said. "Attendance keeps going up. There were over 1,000 last year at the event in Harlem, Vermont." He added that his farm is a shining example of how small farms can succeed.

Hewes uses his work horses back toward the stables from the pastures of The Northland Sheep Dairy Farm in Marathon, N.Y. "It's a beautiful way to farm," he said. "It's hard to quantify how much horse-powered farming there are."

The Draft Animal Power Network is dedicated to monitoring and sharing experiences with other farmers who want to work with horses.

Horses have a long history in farming, and their use continues to evolve. As technology advances, horse-powered farming remains a popular choice for many farmers who value sustainability and tradition.
Small-scale farmers take a new look at old-fashioned methods

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Hewes readily admits that horse-powered farming takes more time and other than tractors. But as one of a growing number of small-scale farmers dedicated to keeping alive the art of the teamster, he’s fine with that. “People always want to know how many dollars on hour can I make, and can I really profit from farming with horses,” says Hewes. “We can, but to me, that’s the wrong question. I benefit in so many ways. I benefit from working with young stock, building fertility for the farm, and all the time I get to spend enjoying doing what I’m doing.”

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Average 30-year loan rate drops slightly

Fed helps discuss to help reduce market

WASHINGTON — Average long-term U.S. mortgage rates declined slightly this week, after marking their largest one-week gain of the year this previous week.

Mortgage Backed Treasury Mar said Thursday that the national average for a 30-year loan was 4.22 percent from 4.23 percent last week. The average for a 15-year mortgage, a popular choice for those who are refinancing, slipped to 3.58 percent from 3.59 percent. At 4.20 percent, the rate for a 30-year mortgage is down from 4.31 percent at the start of the year. Many rates have even fallen below 4.00 percent.

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Dear Ann: Congratulations on your newfound family member. This behavior is quite normal for new pets coming from your young to old. Just make sure you keep the child out of the dog’s reach to avoid any harm to both.
Tempus Fugit when you’re having fun

Gary’s Time Capsule: Time to eat, time to sleep and time to go. My favorite time is the time between the clock and the floor. My only trouble is that I can’t get lost. My wife stands in this booth toocks, chimes, bells, gongs and cuck-ular area of collecting; they are not going on in Citrus County. It makes laugh about the forgetfulness with that any boss in business must have. I want me to come back and check the clock, but I have put my plans on it useful real estate profession. The team knows how to do, I come across some very inter- order to continue from day to day. One of the interesting and not just sit on the mantel. “The wisdom received in no other way.

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There are many types of clocks: mantel, grandfather, grandmother, kitchen, wall, case, marine, cuckoos, longcase atmosphere... the list goes on. Some quality manufactured companies would be Seth Thomas, Howard Miller, Waltham, Chelsea, Asman, Gilbert and Ingraham. Prices range from $50 for a cuckoo to hundreds of thousands for an authentic Seth Thomas. Whether you are looking for a grandfather clock or a small mantel clock, you will need to decide on a style and budget. Some factors to consider include the style, the materials used, and the functionality of the clock.

One of the interesting things about clocks is that they are not only functional but also decorative. Clocks can be a beautiful addition to any room, adding style and personality. Whether you are looking for a traditional grandfather clock or a modern wall clock, there is a clock style to fit any taste.

The antique market for clocks is very popular, with many collectors looking for rare and unique pieces. These clocks can be very expensive, but for some collectors, the value of the clock is not as important as the history and the story behind it. Clocks have been around for centuries, and each one has its own unique history. Whether you are a collector or simply looking for a beautiful clock to add to your home, there is a clock out there for you.
Local bird watching

Bird watching is a popular hobby enjoyed by gardeners, nature enthusiasts, young persons and children. Body can fill a small feeder or a pole or an arbor. Nestle the container close to a window and be entertained by a variety of birds. Even casual observers can recognize an eagle, robin, woodpecker, even red-earred slider turtle.

If you enjoy observing garden birds stop by a window and watch what happens on the feeder. Blackbirds, starlings, crows and rest breeders Sandpipers and plovers are among shorebirds. Feed for birds on total mudflats and beaches. Legs legged waders are egrets, ducks, geese, and swans. Doves, pigeons, or sparrows are in the woods and fields.

Migrants, including pelicans, ducks, geese and swans, do or stop in search of food. Eagles, falcons, hawks, and owls also need birds, fish, insects, rodents and other food. A keen dancer and a composer, The American bird Conservancy estimates there are about 10 billion birds in the U.S. during spring migration and as many as 20 billion during fall migration. In the 14-county area Citrus, Hernando and Levy counties, over 200 easily reachable birding sites can be observed. Citrus County is a haven for birders and birders can be observed in 100 different habitats.

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Gardener Gal answers your green thumb questions

Dear Gardener Gal,
I'm hoping you can help me decide whether to redesign the right tree in my yard. I want to do a new design in my front yard. I was thinking of going with a Crape Myrtle. The problem is that my neighbors are demanding a lot of privacy, and I'm not sure if a Crape Myrtle is the right choice for the climate in my area. I think it would be a nice plant to have in my yard. Can you provide me with more information on this plant and its care requirements? I'm open to any suggestions you might have.

Thanks,
[Name]

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Birding binoculars with good optics have become lighter and less expensive, making them accessible to more people than ever before. In the right hands, a good pair of binoculars can provide a rewarding experience for anyone interested in birding. For casual birdwatchers, binoculars with powerful optics and a wide field of view can be a great starting point. Experienced birders may prefer binoculars with higher magnification and a narrower field of view. When choosing binoculars, consider factors such as size, weight, and durability to find the best option for your needs.

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Birding with binoculars can be a great way to connect with nature and enjoy the outdoors. Whether you're new to birding or an experienced birder, there are many resources available to help you get started. Local birding clubs and observatories can provide guidance and support. Many libraries and bookstores offer books and guides on birding. Online resources, such as the website of the American Birding Association, can also be helpful. Whether you're looking for beginner-friendly birding sites or more advanced birding challenges, there are options available for everyone.

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Pruning is both unnecessary and ineffective for Crape Myrtles. If you have a Crape Myrtle that you want to keep, it's important to avoid pruning it. Pruning Crape Myrtles can lead to a decline in flower production and can be harmful to the tree. Instead of pruning, focus on watering, fertilizing, and providing good care for your Crape Myrtle to support its health and function.

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This persistent and damaging pest can be a problem for many gardeners. The best way to control spider mites is to prevent infestations in the first place. Good garden practices, such as regular monitoring and timely action, can help prevent spider mite infestations. If you do have an infestation, there are a variety of control options available, including natural predators, insecticides, and cultural practices.

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You're correct in assuming that more people are interested in birding than ever before. The rise in interest in birding can be attributed to a variety of factors, including increased environmental awareness, advances in technology, and the availability of high-quality binoculars. As birding becomes more accessible, more people are discovering the joys of observing and identifying birds in their own backyards.
CITRUS COUNTY (FL) CHRONICLE

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SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 2014

TWO BEDROOM, TWO BATHROOM HOME

• Split-level
• 2,000 sq ft
• 3 bedrooms
• 2 bathrooms
• 2 living areas
• Large foyer
• Dine-in kitchen

$269,000 MLS #711914
Ask for file # 711914
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THREE BEDROOM, THREE BATHROOM HOME

• 2,000 sq ft
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• 3 bathrooms
• Open floor plan
• Large master suite
• Kitchen with island

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FOUR BEDROOM, FOUR BATHROOM HOME

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FOUR BEDROOM, FOUR BATHROOM HOME

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