Huge ‘yard sale’ draws ire, scrutiny
Billed as vets fundraiser, event ranks organizers of annual festival and may lack necessary permit

**Micael Wright**

Lori Greene has big plans. The owner and operator of Elite Services & Events LLC of Homosassa is staging the “Great Florida Yard Sale” the second weekend in November. It’s a 15-mile series of yard sales over the weekend in November. It’s a 15-mile series of yard sales over the weekend in November.

**Nancy Kennedy**

When you step inside the front door at 657 Crystal Ave. in Crystal River, you know you’re stepping into a house with a history and a heritage.

**Matt Eubanks**

Heritage is its hearth

Christopher Satchell of Christopher Satchell Painting works on the Heritage House in Crystal River last week, applying a fresh coat of paint to the front of the building. The house, now a store, is a landmark in the Crystal River community.

**Staff writer**

Dr. Dave S. Chari, vice president of clinical excellence at HCA, will be the keynote speaker at the annual Economic Development Council Awards Luncheon on Friday. HCA is scheduled to sign a 50-year lease this month giving the company a presence in the heart of Citrus County.

**By Patrick Eubanks**

The Great Florida Yard Sale is billed as a fundraiser for organizations, but the promoter has neither a county business license nor permit to stage the event.

**By Eryn Worthington**

The Great Florida Yard Sale was reviewed by county permitting officials and approved. However, county spokesman Thelma Phillips said just the opposite. She said Greene has refused to provide details about the yard sale to the county’s planning department.

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**Inverness looking for pageant entrants**

Citra Abuse Shelter Association (CASA) is seeking contestants for two of its events as part of Domestic Violence Awareness Month in October.

The first is with the largest donation before Oct. 4. To be held during an Oct. 22 radiothon on ABC Radio Station WIZK 99.1 in Tampa.

CASA Executive Director Diana Friege said the TV station is coordinating with the station to be “Live” telethon during its general election cycles. She said this day-to-day, vote tall will correlate in the domestic-abuse shelters.

Donors may send their checks to P.O. Box 295, Inverness, FL 34451. For information, call CASA at 352-344-6111.

**Shelter hosting cat special on Saturday**

Inverness Animal Service is offering a last minute adoption special for all cats, starting Tuesday, Oct. 7, for normal business hours, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The shelter is offering to anyone with at least two-thirds of the remaining balance in their account.

The adoption fee is $7.50 for all species, including the latest scams; information, call the enforcement officer, fire—fighting or community dispatcher.

**City’s Inverness Queen competition is open to everyone**

The Inverness Queen competition is open to everyone in Citrus County, woman 18 or older, to run as the city’s ambassador on behalf of the city. She will represent the community at events such as the Great American Independent Film Festival, Patrick Day Parade and Patriotic Events.

Contestants will participate in three fashion competitions: personal style, heart affair and evening wear. There is a talent competition that asks contestants to showcase in a creative manner:

- Dance or instrumental
- Promotion
- Poetry
- The judges will select one winner and award $500 in prize money.

To participate, complete an application online. The deadline is Sept. 15.

**Elections Office in Inverness will host event**

Elections Office in Inverness, 631 N. Citrus Ave., will host an event 5 to 7 p.m. Tuesday, Oct. 14, for those wanting to learn about the upcoming general election.

The event will be held in conjunction with the Daily O’ Grind, 617 N. Citrus Ave., Crystal River, and the Citrus Hills Civic Association.

Elections Office is offering an election information session for the general election. Attendees will learn about voter registration, mail-in voting, candidate information, voting by mail, registration applications, how to vote and where to vote.

The event is free and open to all.

**Citrus County Sheriff’s Office now to update voter records**

The deadline to register to vote in the upcoming general election is a Monday, Oct. 6. Voter registration applications are available at the Inverness and Crystal River Supervisor of Elections Office, local government agencies, corporate offices, libraries, post offices, and clothing stores.

Voter registration forms can be completed in person, by mail, email, fax, phone, online. voter registration form online at the website or by calling the Supervisor of Elections Office.

The Office has announced that the Supervisor of Elections Office will accept mail-in ballots. If you requested a mail-in ballot on or before Sept. 21, it will also be accepted.

If you have any questions, please call the Supervisor of Elections Office at 352-347-6749 or Crystal River Office at 352-344-7152.

**Contestants are available**

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The primary competition is set for Oct. 10, at the Daily O’Grind Restaurant in Inverness.

Coca-Cola Cup Winner is an opportunity for all Citrus County residents to showcase their talent to a national audience. To participate, complete an application online from www.CookerFestival.com and submit it to elections@cookerfestivals.com no later than Oct. 10.

The winner will receive $500 in prize money.

For both the Inverness Queen competition and the Coca-Cola Cup Winner will be invited to the finale by the Citrus County Fair on Oct. 25, at 7 p.m.

Waylon Jennings' items up for auction

Photo: (above) A single guitar used by Waylon Jennings that had previously belonged to his close friend, Rickie Lee, will be sold on June 2 at the Country Music Association's 10th annual Country Music Memorabilia Auction.

Waylon Jennings, who died in 1992, left a legacy in country music that included hits like "Rain on the Black Rover" and "Theme from the Ukraine." After his death, his widow, singer June Carter Cash, took charge of managing her husband's estate. For the past 15 years, the Carefree, Ariz.-based June Carter Cash and Friends Trust has sold off Waylon's belongings, with proceeds going to charity.

One year ago:

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And if you’re an advertiser, you can take a big bite of profit pie using Florida newspapers.

Sources: Scarborough Research 2012, R2 (Multimedia); Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission
OBITUARIES

Lillian Andruski, 97
Lillian Andruski, 97, of Inverness, Florida, died Thursday, Oct. 2, 2014. She was born July 25, 1917, to William and Genie Smith. She was a member of the Victory Baptist Church, where she enjoyed a good will luncheon with the women of the church. She is survived by her husband, Donald Andruski, with whom she built a family. They had two children, Bonnie Rowlen and Jane Cusack, and four grandchildren.

DeRoy Nichols, 71
DeRoy Nichols, 71, of Inverness, Florida, died Sept. 30, 2014. He was born July 21, 1943, to William and Mary Nichols. DeRoy served in the U.S. Army. Chas. E. Davis & Sons Funeral Home and Crematory is assisting the family with private arrangements.

Eddie Warren, 73
Eddie Warren, 73, of Inverness, died Oct. 1, 2014. He was a retired United Methodist Church employee. Services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 10, 2014, at Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church. A reception will follow.

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FRANCIS WALLACH, 70
Francis Wallach, 70, of Lecanto, Florida, died Friday, Sept. 26, 2014. She was born January 25, 1944, to John and Jane Cook (Rick Chase). Francis was a member of Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church. Francis was a retired school secretary. Services will be held at 11 a.m. Friday, Oct. 10, 2014, at Our Lady of Sorrows Catholic Church. A reception will follow.

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Haitian dictator Duvalier dies at 63

Haitian President Michel Martelly expressed his condolences to Duvalier’s family, marking an end to the nation’s most turbulent era.

Papa Doc Duvalier’s life--first as a political exile, then as a popular uprising leader in 1961, and finally as a corrupt family régime--will end on Saturday.

Papa Doc Duvalier died in a heart attack at the home of a friend in Port-au-Prince, said his lawyer Roland Georges, and several officials in the U.S. Marine.

Another leader known as Baby Doc, Duvalier’s son Jean-Claude was the guest of honor at a surprise return to Haiti in 2014, allowing voters to judge his regime, before realizing that an expensive legal process against him was starting to prompt some officials to worry. Duvalier’s son is more corrupt than that of the father’s death perhaps it was more correct.

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OTHER GREAT ENTRIES
Loose e-cigarette laws may be hard to tighten

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo. — In a rush to keep electronic cigarettes out of children’s hands while the federal government creeps forward with a proposed national ban for minors, experts say that many states are passing laws that could mean fewer restrictions on the nicotine level of the products.

“Just a money-making thing,” she said. “There’s potential to make money, but there’s no money to make.”

Greene sought participation in the upcoming U.S. 19 grand opening and said her intent is to draw on the traffic from a competing event the week-of the 40th annual festival to have the yard sale.

A 2009 law gave the U.S. Food and Drug Administration the authority to regulate the products, but the rules and regulations have yet to be established. E-cigarette makers have been in a tug-of-war with state and federal governments.

“E-cigarettes are ‘alternative nicotine’ or ‘nicotine-free’ and require no government oversight,” said Richard Erken, dean of the School of Public Health at the University of California, Berkeley. “The FDA has said its proposed rules are a foundation for regulation, but it will take time to develop a system of farsighted regulation of this array of flavors of e-cigarettes or e-cigs marketing on places like TV.”

Scientists haven’t finished much research on e-cigarettes, and the studies that have been done have been inconclusive. The government is pouring millions into research to supplement independent and company studies on the health risks of e-cigarettes and other tobacco products — as well as who uses them and why.

Mike Klyap, who heads the VEDC and was one of three businesses approved to compete in the yard sale, shrugged off any concerns.

“Your Family Can Rely On FINANCING NO CREDIT CHECK AIR CONDITIONING Both the VEDC and Missouri Economic Development Council, which manages the state’s financial programs, say they’re careful to the same way doesn’t make sense. E-cigarettes and don’t pose the same public health risks as cigarettes, which contend that the devices aren’t a tobacco product, said Michael Eriksson, an epidemiologist at Georgia State University. “A tobacco product — as well as who uses it and why.”

Laws setting these restrictions would be the first step in establishing a regulatory framework that builds Sometimes I don’t get why people don’t see it.
Hot Bucks has returned! Savings on the cost of purchased power means SECO members will once again see Hot Bucks credits on their electric statements instead of power cost adjustment charges effective November 1st.

The SECO Board of Trustees has authorized a record return to the members of $4.2 million in the form of capital credits in November 2014. The new initiative brings the total of capital credits returned to members since 1998 to $32 million.

A new cost of service study has allowed SECO to reduce member bills effective November 1, 2014. As an example, the current cost for 1,000 kWh will drop substantially from $127.75 down to $120.70.

Great news for SECO members from their not-for-profit electric cooperative.
INDIANAPOLIS — The parents of an Indiana man threatened with beheading by the Islamic State group with pleading for his release, have released the following statement on their son's behalf:

Paula Kassig, a nurse, was taken captive in Syria in October 2013. She was captured while working in a military clinic and providing medical aid to Syrian civilians and families in Syria. She was a volunteer worker with SERA, an organization known for its humanitarian work and assisting Syrian refugees.

“Most of all, we love you and your hearts ache for you to be granted your freedom so we can hug you again and then set you free to continue the life you have chosen, the life of service to those in need, the life you have dedicated your life to. We are holding you in our prayers and use their power to let you go,” the statement reads.

Kassig's video was shown after the Islamic State group released it on Saturday that their son has been captured by the group in Syria. Kassig's video was released earlier this week after the Islamic State group threatened to execute him.

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“We have a long business and clinical history that has really contributed to care. We're delivering the highest-quality care, cost-effective care in the highest-quality care in the health care industry that we have been involved in that team is really committed to care and the right support for our physicians to deliver the very best care possible,” said Dr. Charis.

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The company has high standards, Ackerman said. “Then there is no use in looking, there are two dominant types: pumpkin puree, pure pumpkin and two different from any steamed veg- etables, Beuttell said, and the pie and pumpkin bread mixes, loved with nutmeg and cinnamon.

‘It fills the air, most definitely,’ he said.

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The markers from Nogales to Tucson are a relic of a failed Carter administration pilot program that aimed to convince Americans to adopt the system of measure in use across much of the rest of the world.

The roughly 60-mile stretch (or about 100 kilometers) is the only continuous highway in the U.S. with metric signs, and it's the subject of a long-simmering spat over whether they should be changed back to the standard system.

“When I’m driving, I definitely can’t do that math,” said Nick Rodriguez, a 24-year-old who lives in Rio Rico.

Some who agree with Rodriguez took a shot at changing the signs four years ago when the state, which oversees them, received $1.5 million in federal stimulus funding.

The Arizona Department of Transportation at the time said the signs were outdated and needed to be replaced with ones that are brighter and easier to read.

“You get wear and tear on them. Obviously, they’re out in the heat in Arizona. Eventually we’re going to have to replace those signs,” spokesman Dustin Krugel said.

They also said the new signs would be in miles.

The plan sparked vocal opposition that helped stall the replacement project.

Area business owners said new signs in miles would change the exit numbers they advertise. The highway is measured in kilometers, so road markers and exit numbers would change, they said.

“It had a lot of opposition because people felt it was something that relates to tourism,” Jim DiGiacomo, president of the Green Valley-Sahuarita Chamber of Commerce, said. “The hotels and businesses would have to change all of their info.”

Mexico also uses the metric system and many in the area consider the signs a hospitality measure for Mexican tourists who visit Tucson and Phoenix. The Tucson Hispanic Chamber of Commerce said in August that Mexican nationals spend about $1 billion each year in shopping and tourism in Pima County.

The need to change approximately 400 signs still stands, but the state doesn’t have the funds to replace them, Krugel said.

Next time around, however, the department plans on seeking public comment before deciding whether the new signs will still be in kilometers or miles.

There likely will be a significant group that wants keeping things around I-19 just as they are. "Personally, I think it’s neat that my guests ask me why (the signs) are in metric," said Jim Green, owner of The Inn at San Ignacio in Green Valley. "All of the tourists we’re talking to, there’s never been an instance where they were bothered because they weren’t in miles."
When I was a child, of course I expected to take piano lessons, my brother lesa. But then, she also taught skating. Piano recitals were here in the house—we still have the folding chairs that we put out.

These were special events,” she said. “We dressed formal, and the dinner table that’s in our room now was a formal table then, and I think sandal shoes. Eubank and Harvey didn’t have their own children, and this is where I spent a big part of my childhood.

Fitzpatrick grew up in Tropic Sand, off CR 114, and visited Ada B and Harvey often.

Ada died Oct. 31, 1973, and her piano was donated to the Coastal Heritage Museum, where it’s still on display, and there are photographs and newspaper clippings of the family from the newspaper.

Edna Eubank Barco, a former Citrus County deputy clerk of the court, died June 27, 2014, at age 96.

The year after Ada B passed away, her brother took over the business for a year. After that, he sold it to Fitzpatrick’s sister-in-law.

“After that, it left the family and was rented to different people,” Fitzpatrick said. “It’s a small shop and then Del Rieder just took it over.”

Now, the Elliott family has the business. "This place is in the name of the previous owners,” Pat Barco said. "We bought it five years ago from the family."
Across 3 continents, Ebola makes its way to US

**Associated Press**

DALLAS — His week began quietly enough, but then it ended with a frantic but to no avail.

It was Monday, Sept. 15, and Duncan had been engaged in a tourist-type trip, weaving West Africa’s capitals to capacity in Monrovia, Liberia, the virus was about to claim one of his own.

Marthalia Williams, seven months pregnant, had been diagnosed with which low blood pressure levels when she was brought to a clinic, desperately ill.

Soon after coming home, she began consulting Dr. Thomas Eric Duncan assisted by her family and others, lifted her neighbor into a taxi that rushed to a hospital maternity ward, where she was reunited with her husband later, she died.

Duncan arrived at Roberts International Airport in the capital of Liberia. He traveled on a three-day journey through Europe and into US would travel more than 4,000 miles to the United States. He was about to embark on a flight for Texas.

At the airport, nurses turned, she noticed red in her eye.

On Sept. 25, Duncan was feeling sick enough that he went to the emergency room at the Presbyterian Hospital. He reported to have a fever, vomiting, diarrhea, stomach pain and fatigue.

He also was asked if he had taken any of 10 listed symptoms — among them, if they have any of 10 listed contact with someone who died in an Ebola-stricken country in the last 21 days — the incubation period. He answered “no” to both questions as well.

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husband is a fugitive drug trafficker, is running for governor of Peru’s Amazon region. Two of his brothers own $50 million — mostly in cash — in illegal businesses, and heavy trucks. The drug-related crimes, he was convicted of embezzling $50 million from government projects, said Christian Espinosa, director of the anti-corruption agency.

Two former mayors of a nearby city, under investigation for drug trafficking, are also candidates. A separate “marijuana candidate” from a year ago, former Health Minister Adolfo Vela, who performed the check, or how much money.

As mayor, he earns less than $20,000 a month. Since Gambini first entered office in 2007, the city has said it is losing $3 million a year to gambling on illegal activities.

At a political rally last weekend just outside Irazola’s district, he told residents, “As mayor, I have been ordered to jail people who do these drug traffickers. In Peru, con- victed criminals are not being sent to prison. Silvia Rios, told the AP that the al- though she was just a bit- by-bit said, “Politics has lost its encour- agement of USAID, which said in a written response to the financial investigations. USAID had invested $50,000 in the region. The U.S. Embassy in Lima identified 700 such candidates. As two-term mayor of Ira- zola, Peru’s top cacao producer and a top coca farmer, is among at least 11 percent filed official bioforms with various public databases. They dis- covered 1,360 convicted drug traffickers. In Peru, con- victed criminals are not being sent to prison. Silvia Rios, told the AP that the al- though she was just a bit- by-bit said, “Politics has lost its encour- agement of USAID, which said in a written response to the financial investigations. USAID had invested $50,000 in the region. The U.S. Embassy in Lima identified 700 such candidates. As two-term mayor of Ira- zola, Peru’s top cacao producer and a top coca farmer, is among at least 11 percent filed official bioforms with various public databases. They dis- covered 1,360 convicted drug traffickers. In Peru, con- victed criminals are not being sent to prison. Silvia Rios, told the AP that the al- though she was just a bit- by-bit said, “Politics has lost its encour- agement of USAID, which said in a written response to the financial investigations. USAID had invested $50,000 in the region. The U.S. Embassy in Lima identified 700 such candidates. As two-term mayor of Ira- zola, Peru’s top cacao producer and a top coca farmer, is among at least 11 percent filed official bioforms with various public databases. They dis- covered 1,360 convicted drug traffickers. In Peru, con- (continued)
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against its fighters.

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The militants also claim they carried out the beheadings of

against its fighters.

The tactic signals that the militants are already

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Terrorizing all who dared come near or cross

In Algeria.
CITRUS COUNTY (FL) CHRONICLE SUNDAY, OCTOBER 5, 2014

Report: Suspect texted ‘all is good’ before ambush

Associated Press

SCHRANTZ, Pa. — The suspect in a deadly ambush on two state troopers said in a text message that “all is good” less than five hours before he allegedly opened fire outside their barracks in northeastern Pennsylvania’s Pocono Mountains, according to court documents.

Eric Frein — described by authorities as a highly skilled survivalist and a former military policeman — in the woods around his home in Canadensis.

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Citing a search warrant affidavit filed in the case, court documents said Frein’s wrote in a text message that “all is good” less than five hours before he allegedly opened fire outside their barracks in northeastern Pennsylvania’s Pocono Mountains, according to court documents.

The photo marks one of the last chapters of a story that began in April 1965. Just days after Lincoln was assassinated, a photographer was allowed to take a picture of the dead president in the coffin.

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CHICAGO — It’s one of the most highly famous Abraham Lin-coln photographs, largely because no one knew the picture of the dead president was an open secret existed for nearly a century until a 14- year-old boy found it.

But Tuesday, Ronald Rietveld, the man who made the dis-covery, described the curious story of the young ar-chivist. He showed the original notes about the picture to the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library and Museum in Springfield.

Most of the cameras were displayed in Washington. On a stop in New York City in October 1966, Mr. Rietveld came upon a photograph of Abraham Lincoln lying in an open coffin. On Tuesday, Ronald Rietveld, a retired historian, will donate to the Abraham Lincoln Presidential Library & Museum in Springfield, Ill., the original notes he took when he found the photograph.

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**World News**

**Suspected killer of teen found dead**

A 14-year-old Pakistani boy suspected of killing a teenager last Friday has been found dead in a park on Sunday.

**IDPS, activists note progress in Syria**

The United States and five Arab allies launched an aerial assault Saturday night on Islamic State group positions in Syria, tightening their grip on a stronghold of the group in the northeastern Syrian province of Hasakeh.

**Women's march in Pakistan celebrates end of Ramadan**

Women's rights activists in Pakistan marking the end of Ramadan on Saturday have called for the end of violence against women, especially those from the country's minority communities.

**HK protesters stage large, defiant rally**

Pro-democracy demonstrators in Hong Kong have gathered for a mass protest on Saturday following Beijing's cancellation of a key political event and the announcement of a national security law.

**In death, women's rights activists call for end of violence**

Women's rights activists in Pakistan have called for an end to violence against women, especially those from the country's minority communities.

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It’s the quintessential Florida outdoor experience — a plunge into a spring that appears from under a cave and gushes into a perfectly clear, perfectly cold run lined with mammoth, pockmarked rocks.

Dappled sunlight peeks through the treeline of towering palms, oaks with limbs stretching out on all sides and creeping Spanish moss. The current races over rocks and open spaces at the top of the run, taking bathers along with it, but the pace soon slows to an amble. A short distance downstream, the water flows into a big, blue spring bowl.

It’s a scene that looks like it could have been dreamed up by Disney’s best designers, except this isn’t Disney World. It’s the real thing — the lazy river ride that water parks aspire to, but will always fall short of.

If any fault can be found with Rock Springs and the run that shares its name, it’s that they are hardly a secret. The spring at Orange County’s Kelly Park in Apopka is a mere 20 miles north of Orlando, and the park often fills to capacity early in the day during summer months. The good news is the park isn’t quite as busy during non-summer, non-weekend days.

If you visit Kelly Park, you might find that one day just isn’t enough. In that case, pack some camping gear or bring the RV and stay at the campground not far from the springs.

Near Kelly Park, Rock Springs Run — which is 9 miles long and flows into the Wekiva River — passes through Rock Springs Run State Reserve. Although swimming is not allowed there, 17 miles of trails offer hiking, biking and horseback riding opportunities through pristine pine woods and along the water. There are no facilities to launch a canoe or kayak within the reserve, but visitors can launch from the nearby Wekiwa Springs State Park and paddle into the reserve.

### IF YOU GO

**WHAT:** Kelly Park/Rock Springs  
**WHERE:** 400 E. Kelly Park Road, Apopka  
**HOURS:** Summer from 8 a.m. to 8 p.m.; winter from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.  
**FEES:** $3 per vehicle for 1 or 2 people; $5 per vehicle for 3 to 8 people; and $1 for an additional person, walk-ins, motorcycles or bikes.  
**INFO:** [http://tinyurl.com/kellyparkapopka](http://tinyurl.com/kellyparkapopka) or 407-254-1902

**WHAT:** Rock Springs Run Preserve  
**WHERE:** 30601 County Road 433, Sorrento  
**HOURS:** 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. daily  
**FEES:** $3 per vehicle (up to 8 people) and $2 for pedestrians, bicyclists, extra passengers and passengers in a vehicle with a holder of an annual park pass.  
**INFO:** [www.floridastateparks.org/rockspringsrun](http://www.floridastateparks.org/rockspringsrun) or 407-884-2008

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**JOURNAL OF A JOURNEY**  
Peter Graulich’s ongoing travel series will return Oct. 12.
**Wise to plan now for future**

Data Apple. My 84- like score indicated an optimal months ago. Her initial hospitalization, doctor visits, and therapy, but I have to cover the costs. Now, even residing in a group home, you are paying the difference between the costs of the home and what her pension covers. I have long since been that for her. This has made me think.

I am 54 and I have no children, and I have too little to lose.

What would happen to her if she was in my position as a mom? I am not a member of a church. My friends are people I know from work, and we rarely socialize outside of the office.

I have long-term care insurance, but if she becomes incapacitated, who would write the checks? Who would need to pay on doctors visits and so on? I know not the future, but I am also paying the difference between this and a real-world solution.

Being Prepared: These are excellent questions, and when you understand them you can make your plans.

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**Today’s MOVIES**

Times posted by Royal Carry and are subject to change; call cabinet.

- **Crystal River Red**
  - **Anime**
    - **Gone Girl** @1 p.m.
    - **The Boxtrolls** in 3D @1:25 p.m.
    - **Bob’s Burgers** @1:45 p.m.
    - **The Equation** @1:25 p.m.
    - **Fire in The Sky** @1:45 p.m.
    - **Once Upon a Time** “White Out” (N) @2 p.m.
    - **Dolphin Tale II** (PG) @ 7:45 p.m.

**MOVIES**

**Entertainment**

**Live from the Lightning**

- **The Maze Runner** (PG-13) @12:45 p.m., 3:50 p.m., 7 p.m.
- **The Boxtrolls** @2 p.m., 4:40 p.m., 7:20 p.m.
- **The Longest Yard** (2005) @2 p.m., 4:40 p.m., 7:20 p.m.

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**ENTERTAINMENT**

- **CSI: Miami** “Stalkerazzi” (14) @7:40 p.m.
- **The Twilight Saga: Breaking Dawn Part 2** (2012, Action) @2 p.m., 4:40 p.m., 7:20 p.m.
- **Shutter** (2008) @2 p.m., 4:40 p.m., 7:20 p.m.
- **Gone Girl** (130) @1:15 p.m., 3:35 p.m., 6:15 p.m.
- **Breaking Bad** Things heat up for Walt. (14) @1:15 p.m., 3:35 p.m., 6:15 p.m.

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**Sunday PUZZLE**

Puzzle answer is on Page A27.
Aleitung teachers and educators at Fort Cooper State Park will be hosting Education Days open to second-grade students on Oct. 6 and 7.

Living History Days is a program designed to educate students about the lives and customs of people who walked the land of the Florida territory before us in the 1830s and 1840s. The program meets the Sunshine State Standards of Education for these grades.

Students participating in the program will have the opportunity to visit numerous stations at which Living Historians will demonstrate differ- ent trades and crafts, while taking about what life is like for Floridians of the past. Participation is required for this event, and there is a fee of $6 per student.

Preparations are being made for upcoming fall and winter events by the Friends of Fort Cooper — both public and private groups. Anyone interested in volunteering must contact the park for further information.

The crisp air and scent of fall is slowly creeping up on Citrus County, and it is becoming more of a pleasure to spend time outdoors in the cool breeze, rather than being stuck inside with the air conditioning on full blast.

Many county residents are aware of the 710-acre Fort Cooper State Park that lies right off of U.S. 41 on South Floral City Road in Inverness. Fort Cooper provides a cool, shady getaway to all, complete with extensive nature trails of more than 5 miles and plenty of rest- ing places to pick.

Think about choosing Fort Cooper when you need a little R&R time this fall season.

There are great ways to get involved with the park whether it is learning its history, volunteering or just spending a relaxing day here.

High school student Jade Bittenbender contributes to publicize upcoming Fort Cooper State Park events.

Raising funds for scholarships

The Friends of Fort Cooper is raising funds through its fall event, the 46th Christmas Tour of Homes, which will be held on Dec. 7.

The tour is a major fundraiser for Citrus Garden Club — to Pamela Noel, payable to Citrus Garden Club.

Reservations must be made by Wednesday.

Gates will open at 7:30 a.m., with departure at 8 a.m. at the Walmart parking lot. The bus can accommodate wheel- chairs or walkers, but you must be able to board the bus without assistance. Lunch will be on your own.

Proceeds will return to the drop-off location at 4:30 p.m. and depart at 4:45 p.m. The bus will arrive back by 5 p.m. at the Walmart parking lot. The bus can accommodate wheel- chairs or walkers, but you must be able to board the bus without assistance. Lunch will be on your own.

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Visitors wade through the cool, clear water of Rock Springs Run at Kelly Park in Apopka.

The reserve allows limited primitive camping and primitive equestrian camping, which is a much more rugged experience than camping at Kelly Park. There are two primitive campsites on Rock Springs Run that are accessible only by canoe or kayak. Campers can get there by launching at one of the trails of more than 5 miles in the park.

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New this week
Sale to benefit Honor Flight
The VFW Post 4337 Ladies Auxiliary will host a book sale to raise money for the VFW Post 4337 Honor Flight program.
The sale will be on Oct. 11 from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Oct. 12 from 1 to 4 p.m. Available for purchase will be a variety of nonfiction and fiction books, as well as audio and video discs.
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Rolling Thunder Florida Chapter 7 invites everyone—motorcycles and pedestrians—to join in for its 36th annual Poker Run this Saturday, October 11. The public is invited to participate in the largest fundraiser for veterans in Florida led by the post. From 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., the public may purchase a poker run hand at an American Legion location, 4707 E. Gulf-to-Lake Road, Crystal River, will have its annual Octoberfeast on Saturday, Oct. 11. The buffet will be served from 4-7 p.m. Saturday, dinner fundraiser from there will be a yard and outdoor flea market and a silent auction. The music — rounds out the day.

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- October 25 - November 16, 2014
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Male descendants sought for group
American Legion Post 98 of Homosassa is seeking male descendants, adopted sons and stepsons of members of the American Legion and such male descendants of veterans who died in the service to their country during times of war. Men in the Chassahowitzka, Homosassa, Homosassa Springs and the Sugar Mill Woods area who are interested in becoming members of the Sons of the American Legion are needed. There is no form or class of membership, except as an active membership. Those interested in becoming members may contact Clay Scott, vice commander of American Legion Post 98. He may be reached by writing to: American Legion Post 98, Box 178, Homosassa Springs, FL 34446. For more call 352-447-0236. His email address is scott.clay@gmail.com.

World War II vets sought for parade
The Levy County Veterans Day Parade is scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday, Nov. 8. The parade will be in Inglis this year with a Veterans Historical Dedication immediately following the parade. We would like to have all of the Levy County World War II veterans to be honored guests (as grand marshals in the parade and honored afterward). If you or someone you know fits the bill, call Ruth Ruppert at 352-497-6289.

Daystar reaching for volunteers
Daystar Life Center of Citrus County would like to reach out to the military community needing assistance. Daystar not only offers assistance for primary care and utilities but are also accepting health care enrollees under the Affordable Care Act Minimum Essential Coverage, currently accepting health care enrollees. The VA enrollment qualifies as minimum essential coverage for those currently enrolled in the VA under the Affordable Care Act. The Lecanto VA Clinic is currently accepting health care enrollees. Call 352-795-8668 for more information or contact Case managers. Call 352-795-8668 for more information or contact Case managers.

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VETERANS & SERVICE GROUPS

American Legion

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Bengals, Cardinals can show their worth

Arizona Cardinals defensive coordinator Dan Quinn knows with the ball Aug. 24 during the Cardinals’ 23-20 victory over the Cincinnati Bengals in Glendale, Ariz.

St. Louis (3-1) at Philadelphia (3-1)

Can the Eagles use their vengeance from the last time they were in the loss to the Niners’? Peter DeFilippo knows what it’s like to lose to the Eagles and wants to win them back.

New York Jets (3-1) at San Diego (3-1)

Through one-quarter of the schedule, the Chargers’ Philip Rivers is the NFL’s best quarterback. He has a 114.5 rating, 11 touchdowns against zero interceptions, and a 70.1 completion percentage rate. New Rivers leads the best passing offense in football.

Buffalo (2-2) at Detroit (3-1)

A change to visitous Kirk Cousins won’t work. The big news in Buffalo: Ornstein is a rare backup who has managed to start in all four of his previous NFL stops.

Detroit’s defense has been much sharper this season, recording the fewest first down allowed and second against the pass. Its offense has been led by offensive coordinator Mike Johnson. Matt Cassel and Matthew Stafford have found another favorablenelast half of the season.

Cleveland (1-2) at Tennessee (1-3)

Now that Brian Hoyer has given his career a run of top, maybe the Browns can get a win. The Browns are 2-2 after a 3-2-2 over the past three seasons.

Hoyer is 2-0 and 2-0 with a touchdown passing against the Jets.ובNFC trips to the Jets

New England (3-1) at Dallas (2-2)

The Patriots head to Dallas for the first time since 2009. After 1-0 starts, the Cowboys are tied atop the NFC East, but missing developments, although, it’s really the Cardinals’ defense. Andy Dalton says.

The Bengals have been all about defense so far, and what we’ve done here, it’s about what we’ve done this year. So we’re going to give the opportunity to play for a championship, even though we’re not there. We didn’t play any slouches so far either.

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If the Cincinnati Bengals and Arizona Cardinals are to play the same thing, they can make a loud statement against Pittsburgh.

"It's a big road game against a team that won the Super Bowl last year and is going to be a playoff team this year," coach Bruce Arians says. ... We didn’t play any slouches so far and what is right now, a much stronger team.

The Bears are 2-0 on the road.

Kansas City at San Francisco, 4:25 p.m.

San Diego at St. Louis, 1 p.m.

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CITRUS 36, Ocala Vanguard 18

VAN – Z. Johnson 55 pass from Perry (run fail), 1st quarter 0:00, 0 – 0
VAN – C. Mackey 1-13, 0 TDs.
VAN – J. Reed 1-71, 0 TDs;

CIT – D. Franklin 58 pass from R. Grow (J. Kelly kick), 3rd quarter 11:40, 7 – 0

PASSING:

VAN – Perry 12-27 183 yards, 1 TD
CIT – Grow 14-23 207 yards, 1 TD

RECEIVING:

VAN – McMillin 6-137 0 TDs
VAN – Parks 3-35 0 TDs
CIT – Franklin 4-70 1 TD

BUCS

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TIMELY RETURN

With Bucs rookie WR Mike Evans’ status in doubt going into the contest, coach Lovie Smith was looking for someone to step up and give the young offense a boost. Evans wasn’t the only valuable player the Bucs coach had to replace. Right tackle Donald Penn was one of a number of key players who would be sitting out due to injuries. The only good news was thatDE Byron Maxwell was back at his respective position after missing the last few contests for health reasons.

“Neyland was definitely rocking,” said Leigh. “We did OK today,” described vet tight end Kellen Winslow Jr. “We had two weeks to prepare, so we’re trying to jump to any conclusions.”

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The FSU defense simply overmatched the Longhorns as the Seminoles dominated from the start. It was the game’s next four touchdowns that were the most impressive.

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A look at the scores:

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Golson rallied Irish to 17-14 win over Stanford

Associated Press

No. 11 Mississippi stuns No. 3 Alabama, 23-17

OXFORD, Miss. — Brushing aside a career-best defensive performance by Alabama’s potent defense, Mississippi quarterback Chad Kelly stepped around in the pocket and threw one pass after another in the fourth quarter as the Rebels rallied for a 23-17 victory over No. 3 Alabama on Saturday.

“Without a doubt,” Kelly said. “He was a true contender in the Southeastern Conference for sure.”

“We worked hard for this moment,” said Mississippi coach Hugh Freeze, who watched his 17th-ranked team keep a steady rhythm and good field position throughout the game and eventually pulled one touchdown and one field goal out of the 17-14 victory over Alabama.

Kelly, who had a 23-yard run that set up Koyack for two Cardinal touchdowns as well as a 42-yard field goal on a 27-yard play, said he was “in a happy place” when he scored.

Golson also threw a 17-yard TD pass to Chris Ivory and Notre Dame answered with 350 yards of total offense against the nation’s top defense. The game wasn’t as close as the final score indicated. It was an electric atmosphere before the game. The Irish had been held by ESPN’s College GameDay for the first time in 15 years and would start with the same margin in the 1999 game.

The score was 6-6 when Roland scored as time expired for the Cowboys. The score was 12-12 after the first quarter and 10-10 at the end of the first half.

Still, it wasn’t the kind of performance the Irish were looking for. Notre Dame had a chance to advance to the fourth round of the playoffs with a win.

No. 22 East Carolina 45, SMU 24

GREENVILLE, N.C. — Shane Carden passed for four touchdowns and No. 22 East Carolina beat No. 14 SMU 45-24 on Saturday in its American Athletic Conference debut Saturday.

Junior Hardy had three first touchdown catches for the Pirates (4-1, 1-0 AAC), who were playing with a national ranking for the first time in six years. Carden became the first player to pass for 400 yards in six consecutive games.

The Pirates (4-1, 1-0) outgained the Mustangs (0-5, 0-1) 593-327 total yards in the second half and led 24-7 at halftime.

No. 10 Oklahoma State 24, Western Carolina 19

COLLEGE PARK, Md. — Oklahoma State reached up and down a field it had never seen, and the Cowboys finally scored on a quick drive after one another, scoring from 37 and 23 yards, to beat Western Carolina 24-19 in the second game.

The Wildcats also had a nice day on special teams, with Jamie Mackick kicking two field goals and a point after to help give the Mountaineers upset upset over Missouri and No. 17 Western Carolina.

Trevor Siemian threw for a touchdown and also had two interceptions as No. 16 Texas beat Missouri 56-19.

The Rebels trailed 17-14 midway through the fourth quarter, but they had the ball, with Koyack caught as two Cardinal defenders converged to give the Irish the 17-14 victory.

Sims was coming off a 445-yard, five-touchdown performance in last week’s 17-14 win over No. 6 Texas A&M. The Ole Miss defense came into the game having lost three players to suspension over the weekend.

Wallace threw for 251 yards and three touchdowns as Alabama beat No. 6 Texas A&M 48-31 earlier Saturday and asserted itself as a national title contender.

Christion Jones fumbled and Ole Miss’ pressure eroded the guide as Ole Miss’ pressure eroded the defense, and it never felt like they were out of the game.

As coach. "I went to my first read and saw a gap. I had a 6-12 in 2009. The Ole Miss defense came in with 32 total yards in the second half and led 24-7 at halftime.

They fell out of bounds, with Collin Klein. "I’m trying to break it up, and we’ve got to try to catch it and get a hundred yards on a rainy day, so far.

"I was being selfish," he said. "You think about the last four years, we’ve had some big wins and some tough losses. We’ve got to adjust from being the best we can be."
Busch wins at Kansas Speedway

KANSAS CITY, Kan. — Kyle Busch raced his sixth NASCAR Nationwide Series victory of the year Saturday, making a late pass on Kevin Harvick and holding on at Kansas Speedway.

Busch, also the winner last week at Dover, extended his season-long victory total to 99 with his first win of the year on a 1.5-mile track.

Harvick pulled away in his Chevrolet at the finish to seal his 38-point lead in the standings over Brad Keselowski and Dale Earnhardt Jr. But the day was roughest on Kyle Larson, who made a late pass on Kevin Harvick and finished seventh.

Larson's car got tangled with the front row.

Ford after starting on the outside of him with 20 to go and won by 0.767 seconds, but Busch's Toyota got around Bayne, Brian Scott and Elliott.

That padded his lead to 38 points.

The dropouts included rookie Chris Buescher, who started third with South Korea's Mirim Lee (68) at 11 under.

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Get the scientists to whip me up an Oreo tree

I was discouraged to find out recently that Oreo cookies are not part of a healthy diet. After 50 years of eating these delicious treats, I was advised by a doctor from the Medical Examiner's office that I was “at risk of dying,” and that I should cut back on cookies because I was eating them too much and it can be deadly. I then performed an experiment on myself to see if I could “wean” myself of the Oreo cookie habit. I started by trying to eat only one cookie a day, but I usually managed to eat three or four. It became almost like a compulsion. I was recognizing that I had to control my cookie intake, and I decided to consult some wise people to see if they could help me.

Anyway, the advice got to me that just maybe I should work more fruit into my diet. I decided to start with a basket of oranges and a basket of tomatoes, and I was encouraged to try one Oreo cookie a day. A friend of mine, who is a nutritionist, said that if I ate one Oreo cookie a day and then went back to the doctor he might not tell me to stop eating Oreo cookies. But I was limited to one Oreo cookie a day. I was encouraged to eat them in the middle of the day. I was also told that if I ate more fruit, I would probably be a nice person, too. I decided to stick to the program for the next 90 days and then go on to a tennis court.

For many years I had been bringing along a few Oreo cookies to eat during tennis matches. Well, I had to slip some fruit into the bag. So I went off to the tennis courts, I would turn to mush. The tennis court is a place where I will do my best to control my Oreo cookie intake. I will mean that it might be easier to get a hold of it. Well, it’s all been much easier for me. Adults and kids who are addicted to drugs they got as prescription drugs. Millions are addicted to drugs they get as legal prescriptions for chronic pain and anxiety. Even Tylenol kills an estimated 100,000 people a year, according to the FDA. The cigarettes kill 480,000 Americans a year, alcohol 88,000, and according to Harvard researchers, sweetened bev- erages are linked to 25,000 deaths a year.

There have been remarkable historical and scientific reports of cannabis effectiveness in treating glaucoma, epilepsy and ALS, known also as Lou Gehrig’s disease. In the 21st century, where it is legal, many physicians are using it with great success to treat chronic pain syndromes, cancer pain, nausea, post-traumatic stress, and more.

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There is an ambush everywhere from the army of accidents; therefore the rider of life runs with loosened reins.
Not Perfect? Not quite, but 47 out of 48 isn’t bad

I call pages that appear with nothing else on them to be blank pages. This one is blank, except for the title at the top. The title reads: Perfectly better. I’ve seen blank pages before, so at first I thought it was a blank page. However, I then realized that it was not a blank page, but rather a page with a title that says: Perfectly better.

The title is in all capital letters, and it is centered on the page. The background of the page is white, with no other text or images on it.

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Amendment 2 passes, we, the Florida Court Justices who love and admire our Constitution, urge our fellow citizens to vote no on Amendment 2, the FMA represents only the assertion about the FMA.
SCORE Citrus welcomes new chapter president

Peter Kranker brings a world of experience and leadership skills to SCORE Citrus.

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The breach is yet another in a series of recent retail breaches because banks are supposed to have forewarned consumers about intruders, said Gartner security analyst Avivah Litan.

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Construction spending declined in August

Washington — U.S. construction spending fell in August, the second decline in the past three months, with housing, non-residential and government projects all showing weakness.

Construction spending dropped a seasonally adjusted 0.8 percent after a 1.2 percent increase in July, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday. The July increase followed a 0.9 percent June decline. The August read reverses an upward trend in housing construction that started in April. Housing construction declined 0.8 percent, reflecting a big 1.7 percent drop in single-family activity. Non-residential construction fell 1.4 percent, while government projects dropped 0.8 percent. In addition to this August decline the government revised prior year estimates for activity in the previous two months. While this could into question expectations that building activity will support economic growth in the second half of the year economists at Barclays said they were limiting their forecast third quarter growth unchanged at 3 percent.

Barclays economist Michael Graepen said while the report sig- naled a softer start to the third quar- ter he was still encouraged with gains shown in single-family and apartment construction.

Overall construction spending fell by $80 billion at a seasonally adjusted annual rate in August, 3 percent higher than a year ago.

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No one is quite sure how the strong flavor of grapes like Concord came to be called “foxy.” The term probably existed as long as people have been eating grapes.

The edge of woods in eastern North America are occasionally dotted by clusters of ripe wild grapes. Among the first to discover them are hunters, trappers, and the early settlers.

Now go to your grocer’s shelf and take a deep whiff of the grapes there. Hardly a variety in the store will give the grapes there. Hardly a variety in the store will compare with the strong flavor of grapes like Concord grapes. Even Concord’s main competitors, like Thompson Seedless, whose solid flavor, sweetness, and crunchy flesh are characteristics of European, or vinifera, grapes.

A recent Associated Press story surprised us when it said that they were “very” or “more” interesting about having enough money for food. A reverse mortgage allows homeowners to borrow against the equity in their homes, often used for lump-sum or monthly payments, to fund ongoing expenses or emergencies. If the homeowner has enough equity in the home, a reverse mortgage can be an effective way to perpetuate a more comfortable lifestyle. Reverse mortgages provide financial flexibility and reduce the likelihood of debt. Reverse mortgages are considered a safe, simple, and affordable way to manage money in retirement.

Federal Housing Administration (FHA) is the largest provider of housing finance in the United States. FHA’s mission is to foster homeownership, particularly among lower- and moderate-income families, by providing mortgage insurance for single-family homes and multifamily housing developments. FHA is responsible for insuring the mortgage loans made by qualified lenders, which allows the borrowers to obtain favorable terms and conditions.

Targeting homeowners nearing or already in retirement, FHA provides a wide range of mortgage insurance programs to reduce the financial stress associated with paying for a home. FHA also offers a streamlined reverse mortgage program called a Home Equity Conversion Mortgage (HECM). To learn more about reverse mortgages and how they can benefit you, contact the FHA office at 800-519-1255 or visit their website at www.fha.gov.

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The Standard & Poor’s/Case-Shiller 20-city home price index rose 4.7 percent in July from 12 months earlier. That’s down from an 8.1 percent gain in June and the smallest increase since June 2012. Sales of existing homes have been weak for most of this year. They picked up over the summer but fell in August and are 5.3 percent lower than a year ago.

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There are 2.3 million homes on the market, according to the National Association of Realtors. That’s about 4.3 percent higher than a year ago.

In many states, the supply growth has been bigger. And unlike earlier in the recovery, they aren’t dependent on foreclosures. More homes are coming to the market, according to Michelle Meyer, an economist at Bank of America Merrill Lynch. Home prices are 10.9 percent higher in Los Angeles than a year ago.

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Average rates for 30-year loans fell from 4.24 percent to 4.20 percent last week.
The decline in the 30-year rate comes after the rate fell close to 5 percent earlier in the year. Investors retreated from real estate and mortgage buyers stepped back, according to a report last week from the National Association of Realtors.

And lower American contracts support the notion that falling rates could continue to fuel the real estate market.

The decline for a 15-year mortgage remained at 3.72 percent, a rate that has been trimmed each week. The average doesn’t include fees.

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It’s true some people just don’t like that foxy flavor. But for an adaptable, flavorful and useful grape, plant Concord.

Concord grapes were one of the first to be cultivated in the U.S. in the 19th century. They are known for their juice, flavor and large size.

Concord grapes are considered to be one of the most versatile grapes, suitable for eating fresh as well as for making wine.

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"If you're a hockey fan, putting in a nice ice rink is a good example. Installing roll-up shutters to keep the winter winds out won't be difficult to find, as bottles like these were produced in large quantities, so it is likely you can find a replacement stopper," Veron says.

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Yard characters are very attractive, even though they are made of wood. A plastic exterior is very difficult to find, as these are highly popular. Sources can be found online, with prices ranging from $200 to $500. Veron's company, Outdoor Solutions, is located in Jackson, Mississippi-area company that specializes in outdoor living spaces.
A fun as means of the lake is Sue Vanderwiel and family also make the most of their Apple River, Illinois vacation home in the winter where “it is much quieter, and we can just hang out, play games and chill,” says. "Regardless of the season, we starry and watch satellites travel across the sky.”

Refusing to become shut-ins during the winter many homeowners are making their outdoor spaces warmer and more function for year-round use. Builders cite clever design, choice of accessories can make an outdoor space useful at any time of year.

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Common vines in Florida

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> Scarlet Morning Glory leaves are scarlet-orange tubular flowers from late summer through fall. In Florida, it is sometimes called Railroad Vine, I. caprae. It usually grows prostrate along the ground, reaching 30 feet from the original central root. This Florida native species likes well-drained soil of beaches, sand dunes and sandhill gardens. Frost tender, it will die after a hard freeze in north-central Florida. Some roots may survive in protected microclimates to re-emerge in spring. Cuttings can be rooted and grown outdoors over winter for planting indoors. Ask your local Florida Cooperative Extension Office for more information. In March, a few self-seeds may occur, and spread in spring. Store dry seeds in a paper envelope for winter. Landmark Pines, Inc., offers overnight to aid hydration and germination in spring.

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The decline in the 30-year rate comes after a month of falling home sales in August. Investors retreated from real estate and mortgage-backed-bond buyers stepped back according to a report last week from the Conference Board of Financial Executives. And lower Americans signed contracts in August, suggesting that sales could continue. The Barchart group said Monday that its seasonally adjusted pending home sales index fell 2 percent. The 30-year rate is down from 4.51 percent at the beginning of the Federal Reserve Board has chosen to increase its key interest rate to keep the housing market afloat. The average for a 30-year mortgage rate is set to end next month.

To calculate average mortgage rates, Fannie Mae, says De Luca. This was because the government agencies which are intended to keep long-term mortgage rates low. Each point equals 1 percent of the purchase price of the home.

Dear L.D.: I often follow the yield on the 10-year Treasury note. The note traded at 2.41 percent, that yield is down sharply from 2.57 percent a year earlier.

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**Associated Press**

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Sales of existing homes have been weak for most of this year. They picked up over the summer but then fell in August and are 3.3 percent lower than a year ago.

This month's gain came partly because investors are pulling back from the housing market. Meanwhile, many would-be buyers are unable to obtain a mortgage, particularly first-time buyers. Nineteen of the 20 cities in the index reported lower annual gains than in June. And a new broader index of nationwide home prices compiled by S&P rose just 1.8 percent.

The Case-Shiller 20-city index covers roughly half of U.S. homes. The index measures prices compared with those in January 2000 and increases are adjusted for inflation.

The July figures are the latest available. Even cities that have seen the greatest price gains are feeling the squeeze. Los Angeles 12.5 percent price increase from a year ago was the highest of the 20 cities tracked by Case-Shiller. But that's down from a nearly 30 percent jump last year.

The largest increase was in Miami, whose home prices rose 11 percent from a year earlier and the third-largest was in San Francisco, with a 10.8 percent climb. Nineteen of the 20 cities reported higher prices in July from June. Costs have picked up over the summer but then decelerated in August.

A larger number of homes for sale is helping drive price gains. Last fall, bidding wars emerged in many cities as buyers chased after an unusually limited supply. And prices have already risen 2 percent this year.

There are 2.3 million homes on the market nationwide, according to the National Association of Realtors. That's about 4.3 percent higher than a year ago.

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**Construction spending declined in August**

Commerce Dept. also revises downward estimates from previous months

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**Associate Press**

WASHINGTON — U.S. construc- tion spending fell in August, the sec- ond decline in the past three months, with housing, non-residen- tial and government projects all showing weakness.

Construction spending dropped a seasonally adjusted 0.8 percent after a 1.2 percent increase in July, the Commerce Department reported Wednesday. The July increase fol- lowed a 1.7 percent June decline. The July numbers were up 1 percent in sectors. Housing construction de- clined 1 percent, reflecting a big dip in residential building.

Non-residential construction fell 1.4 percent while government projects dropped 0.8 percent. In addition to this August decline, the government revised lower its es- timate for activity in the previous two months. While this could into question expectations that building activity will support eco- nomic growth in the second half of the year, economist at Barclays said they were still encouraged with gains shown in single-family and apartment construction.

Overall construction spending by- the end of August rose by $57.1 billion at a seasonally adjusted annual rate in August, 5 percent higher than a year ago. Adjusted for inflation, spending increased $537.7 billion at an annual rate in August, 3 percent higher than a year ago. The August decline versus a year ago reflected a big drop in both residential and non-residential modeling, which offset small gains in the government sector.

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