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But now, an order issued last week by the state Department of Health, preventing county health departments from allowing so-called "navigators" to help low-income people sign up for subsidized health insurance, is simply most galling. C. Michael Greer, deputy secretary for health care services at the Department of Health, told state department directors that "navigators may not conduct activities from the grounds of the health department," he wrote.

Gov. Rick Scott and Florida Attorney General Pam Bondi have said the navigators — counselors hired under the Affordable Care Act — could expose the private information of Florida residents who want health insurance. In August, Gov. Scott said he wanted to know "how this information will be shared among federal and state entities and the federal government will also distribute the information to the public.

If you already have health insurance, you're known confusing it can be to examine the options your state provides and your navigators can and will conduct activities. If they're not much farther than people who never have had health insurance to understand the health exchanges and other options under ObamaCare.

Dr. Marc Yacht, retired director of the Office of Community Health Department, has said the Affordable Care Act was "created by the Democrat, called the 'Obamacare' law, and it said it would significantly compromise a multitude of non-Federal Florida programs that are critical health care."

The mission of the Florida Department of Health is "To protect, promote and improve the health of all people in Florida." With about 3,500 workers living without health insurance, the governor and Department of Health should reverse this directive immediately.

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SFSC honors students tour Depot Museum

Dr. Charlotte Pressey, Director of the Honors Program at South Florida State College, and 17 honors students were guests recently of the Historical Society of Avon Park’s Depot Museum. Jim Deed led a battery discussion of Avon Park with group participation. At the end of the discussion the students were given a question oral examination. The question was... who was the founder of Avon Park? All students passed with flying colors. The 17 honors students were guests recently of the Historical Society of Avon Park’s Depot Museum, the site of what is being encouraged, the Pink Army Campaign to fight breast cancer. As the second most common form of cancer found in women, breast cancer is a formidable enemy, but one that can be beat.

Pink Army 2013 Ambassador and Vice President/North School Board Member South Hill School District, Robin Scheck.

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Special meeting for solid waste issues, rates set

By SAMANTHA GHOLAR

SEBRING — City Public Works Director Ken Fields requested the city council’s input and direction regarding the long, drawn-out issue of the Solid Waste Department rates and other department issues during Tuesday evening’s regular council meeting at City Hall.

Fields stated that the solid waste issues are time consuming, and he has gathered much information regarding the waste schedule and rates from neighboring cities, counties and other regions of the country in hopes of getting a clearer view of which direction the department should be headed.

“We’d like the council’s guidance with working through this,” Fields said. “We’re requesting that council provide assistance through either a committee, a workshop or some sort of coordination.”

City staff wants to adjust the schedule to include bigger waste cans with fewer pick-ups, which is the opposite of what is being encouraged by residents.

“The way it’s currently structured, people are encouraged to get smaller containers with more frequent pick-ups and stuff wants to do the exact opposite,” said Fields. “During this process we’ve encountered some issues.”

Council President Andrew Fells quickly suggested a workshop that would include council members.

“I think all of us may have different ideas of where we’d like to see this go, what it’s like to see it done and what level of service solid waste should provide to the city. I would implore council to go with a workshop route so we could all be involved in this decision.” Fells said.

Council member John Griffin disagreed slightly regarding the forming of a committee regarding the solid waste department and its issues.

“I don’t think a committee is the way to go. Some of us know a little bit more than the other council members because we’ve gone through these committee meetings for the last nine or 10 months. I’d like to see a committee hold one or two meetings, then hold a workshop,” Griffin stated.

After discussing more options, a suggestion was made to hold a special meeting. A special meeting would provide the complete council the ability to take any action they deem necessary during the meeting, unlike in a workshop, where no action can be taken until the issues are placed on an agenda for a regular meeting.

Griffin made a motion to hold a special meeting to discuss solid waste commercial rates and other issues; the motion was approved unanimously by the full council. A date is to be set for the solid waste special meeting.
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not amend, and we respect it," Deleon said.
Deleon had hoped to amend the neighborhood and expressway routes that a developer would need to serve customer base.
He had discussed the issue with other members of Highlands County that need a certain refinement process for a proposed annexation.
However, he said, "he said the city had used the law, not only because other local cities might use it but also because city staff gained valuable experience.
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The administration of the estate of CAROL JEANETTE SECOR-CANON, deceased, whose date of death was August 2, 2013, is pending in the Circuit Court for Highlands County, Florida, Probate Division, the address of which is 590 S. Commerce Avenue, Sebring, FL 33870. The names and addresses of the personal representative and the personal representative's attorney are set forth below.

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Lady Panthers are on the prowl

By BRITTANY WHITTINGTON

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The Lady Dragons responded to that with a quick eight-point run, with Avon Park’s Otaysha evils were trailing far behind, with Avon Park leading, the score was traded back and forth, with Avon Park’s Otakea Smith. Another point for Avon Park tied up the score, but a spike by Lake Placid’s Jacobin Baldwin and a neither team seemed to

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I fished there from the bottom, drifting with a couple of nights in September at Lake Istokpoga.

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A couple of guys showed no pictures last week of a 13" crappie, as well as a number of 13" and 14" crappie that they took on their home and minutes easterly from Lake Istokpoga. Last year I started fishing for crappie in mid-October at Lake Istokpoga and I was able to find good, quality fish on the south end of the lake. The fact that it was set

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L.A. Dodgers at Arizona, late
Chicago Cubs at Milwaukee, late
Cincinnati 10, Houston 0
Philadelphia 6, Miami 4
Los Angeles 87 65 .572 —
St. Louis 4, Colorado 3

Chicago vs. Indiana

Thursday's Games

Cubs (S.Baker 0-0), 2:20 p.m.
Texas at Tampa Bay, late
Baltimore at Boston, late
N.Y. Yankees at Toronto, late
Houston at Cleveland, late

Kansas City 7, Cleveland 2
Seattle 8, Detroit 0

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Friday’s Games

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**Match goes to Lake Placid**

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**Miracle League set to start anew Saturday**

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Seven SEC teams average between 10 points per game. Texas’ Joe Akin has the Heisman Trophy. Alabama’s A.J. McCarron has the national champi- onships. The two are in the Southeastern Conference’s most popular two Harrison players, but they’re just the main headliners. There’s a host of talented signal-caller that have offenses rolling across the league. Georgia’s Aaron Murray, LSU’s Zach Mettenberger, Mississippi’s Bo Wallace and South Carolina’s Connor Shaw are among the many quarterbacks who have had a good start this season. Last week was A.J. McCarron’s touchdown show, who combined for 1,396 total yards in the Tide’s 49-22 win over the Eagles, forcing Polk to call a timeout at 22:49. An assisted block by Spans and Kelly closed the gap by one making the score 22-21. A kill from Spans would be counted as the last score for the Panthers with three- downs 20-25.

The fourth set would be an almost identical of the third with the Panthers missing but battling back to make it a nail-biting finish with the score 26-24.

“With our starting libero (Kyle O’Keefe), we had to make a cut with Kristin Crawford. “But we still played a great set, specially in defense, serve, and pass.” That will change at 9 a.m. this Saturday when the cup ‘Play ball’ echoes through the air and a record number of players take the field for opening 24 events.

Miracle League is a non- competitive baseball league, where the goal is for the athletes to have fun while developing the skills to play baseball as independently as possible. Each player works with a “mate” for assistance. Three Angels in the Outfield, as Miracle League building are called, assist the players to whenever the degree necessary. Some players require more support than others while some are able to play with minimal help.

Games are played on a specialized field to ensure safety and accessibility for the players. The field is the only one of its kind in our region, and has made an amazing difference with regard to the independence the ath- letes enjoy, as many use adaptive walkers or wheel- chairs for mobility. Opening day ceremonies begin at 9 a.m., followed by a youth game and then a youth game. During the season, games begin at 9 a.m., with two adult games for varying ability levels, followed by a youth game at 11 a.m. Fans and buddies are greatly appreciated through- out the season. For more information you can contact John Venable at 863-540-0482, or direct your browser to www.miracleleague.com for updat- ed information. Also, find us on Facebook by searching for The Miracle League for Highlands County. Join us on Saturday, Sept. 21, to cheer on the players as well as to treat yourself to a truly uplifting and posi- tive experience.
For enhanced immune system, try probiotics, astaxanthin or zinc. Quality brands combine the three for optimum results.

Community Outreach

Assistance is available at 385-1196; email hallo@rockwood.org. To be on the lookout for future outreach events, and how to make the most of each one, subscribe to our email newsletter, Hands & Feet.

For further information, call us at (813) 740-3888, ext. 50.

For information on or to request a referral, call the American Drug Plan at 1-888-350-7777.

DearPharmacist. com. This information is not intended for medical diagnosis, treatment or cure.

To learn more, visit www.rockwood.org.

Music and Motion at Rest Haven

The third Tuesdays will be reserved for “movement classes – Therapists adopt- ed to working with people of all ages will take the group through different exercises depending on their ability to partake. Also on the third Tuesdays, stu- dents from Aztec College will be taking blood pres- sure readings and pulse rates for these interested.

Older Adults: SHINE volunteers seek

Americans Love of Life (H.A.L.L.O.) Outreach events for older adults and caregivers

The third Tuesday is dedicated to working on local health insurance and pre- scription drug plans.

Voters may also make appointment requests to community groups and participate in local health fairs, senior fair events and educational events.

Call the West Central Florida Area Agency on Aging at (813) 740-5888, ext. 50.

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Religion

Christ Lutheran Church

Christian Science Church
SEBRING – The sermon on Sunday morning service is titled “Matter.” The keynotes is from 1 Corinthians 13:12. We know that an idol is a nothing for something that is nothing.” If you want to know that there is only the one God.

The church is at 154 N. Franklin St. Christian Training Church
SEBRING – Rev. Linda M. Dowling will bring the message titled “God’s Way” on the Sunday morning service. The Wednesday night Bible study is the book of John.

Church of the Brethren
SEBRING – Pastor Dave Rees will bring the message titled “Contradictions 9-19-25 on Sunday morning services. His Bible study is “Becoming God’s People,” looking at Deuteronomy 29:1-29. For information, call 335-1997.

Emmanuel United Church
SEBRING – Rev. Georger Miller will deliver the sermon, “Say What”, on March 7 from 1 Timothy 2:1-5. Methodist Church North
SEBRING – The theme for Sunday Bible Study is the book of Corinthians 8:4 we, “. . . . . we odor.”

Second Baptist Church
SEBRING – The Baptist church celebrates the 18th Sunday. Pastor Tony Poulin. Dr. Dutchess will deliver his sermon, “Omnipotence The Commitment To Christ.”

First Baptist Church of Lake Placid
LAKE PLACID – Eddie Gillies, Baptist Campus station, of University of Florida, will speak today April 15th at 1:00 p.m. Pastor of the College, Military Team and will share how this team coordinates a ministry to Florida’s college and university students.

Laurel Baptist Church
SEBRING – Rev. Howard R. Quick will deliver the message titled “Seeking Jesus for the Wrong Reasons” on March 7, worship service.

For further information about Saturday morning services, call the church office at 485-0050 or visit www.fbcchristianap.com.

First Baptist Church of Placid Lakes
LAKE PLACID – On Sunday, Pastor Jeff Taylor will speak on “One Another”. The church group for ages 19-35 (adults in Service) meets every Tuesday and Thursday at 6:30 p.m. in the fellowship hall.

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Item submitted to the News-Sun by 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. weekdays to deemer@news-sun.com or mail to Lifestyle Editor, News-Sun, 2227 U.S. 27, Sebring, Fl 33870. For information, call 382-6555, ext. 516.

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First United Methodist Church of Sebring

SEBRING — Guest speaker will be Joan Spring.

First United Presbyterian Church

SEBRING — Rev. Darrel A. Frost’s sermon this week will be “Can You Hear Me Now?”

There will be a coverage of the new church food stand in Wednesday in the fellowship hall. Beverages will be provided.

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Heartland Christian Church

SEBRING — Pastor Ted Worthington’s message this week will be from Ephesians 5:1-7. The service will include All Church Singing “Room at the Inn.”

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New Beginnings Methodist Church

SEBRING — Pastor John C. Grodzinski’s message will be titled “Fallacies of the New Age” from Genesis 9 (KJV) by Pastor Jim Scaggs. The Sept. 29 service will be the end-of-the-month service.

The church is at 3413 Lake Circle, Sebring. Call 382-3523 for information.

St. John United Methodist Church

SEBRING — On Sunday, the pastor’s sermon will be titled “Fun and Money” based on Luke 16:1-15. The church’s present location is 307 S. Commerce Ave. For more information, call 655-2405.

Parkway Free Will Baptist Church

SEBRING — The pastor’s sermon on Sunday will be “An Everlasting Covenant” from Genesis 9:18 (KJV) by Pastor Jim Scaggs.

The Salvation Army

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The church is at 3413 Lake Circle, Sebring. Call 382-3523 for information.

St. John United Methodist Church

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Artist Bob Sima to perform at Unity Centre

LAKE PLACID – United Youth of Lake Placid presents its first non-Denominational Youth Night of Worship on Sept. 7 from 5-9 p.m. at the Lake Placid Assembly of God Lake Place Chapel.

This is a night for youth across New York State and Highlands County to come together worship and God and experience the joy of letting the enemy go.

Nearly 200 youth from different denominations and others are expected to worship God and strive to make Lake Placid a hands clapping in the room. He really moves his audience physically, emotionally, and spiritually. He has a different kind of music and songwriting, with distinct ticks and aspirations for his audience. Sima and other Bob Sima music, visit www.bob

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Kevin’s Patio

Bible study at First Assembly of God, 1165 E. Main St., is held weekly on Wednesdays at 11 a.m. (815) 733-4667.

Lake Placid’s annual Community Exchange of the main street businesses is Oct. 10 from 10 a.m. until 7 p.m. at Lake Placid Memorial Library from 10 a.m. until noon Monday, Sept. 21 at photography family information found in old family Bibles.

The information collected will be put on the Highlands County GeoWeb page to share with others searching for their family roots.

Anyone with a Bible containing family births, marriages, deaths, or obituaries can come to help bring your Bible.

The family doesn’t have to be a Highlands county or Florida family. All bible records, so no matter where the family lived, are welcome.

No person born in 1900 or after is required to make Lake Placid a better place.

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LAKE PLACID – Michelle Leigh and Lupe Mejias present “Genesis 1-11,” a series of six Bible studies on the beginning of the Bible. The series will be held on Wednesday nights at 7 p.m. starting Sept. 2. Space is limited so call Michelle at 815-929-6467 for more information.

Is God’s word good enough for you?

The fictional story is told of a group of scientists who go together and decide that mankind can do just as well without this seemingly endless amount of rules and regulations as we see in the Old Testament.

So, they picked a representative from among their number to go and ask God if this was so. God listened very patiently to the scientist’s request

God answered, “Have you not read that He who created all things in six days. Therefore, we know that God created the heavens and the earth, the sea and all that is in them, the sun and the moon, the stars, the earth, the sea, the air and all in it is in His power to create or destroy it. Therefore, we know that God is the Creator of all the universe.”

God told them, “You may go and bring forth the world as you see fit, but I will provide the necessary conditions.”

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Opposites attract at high speeds in ‘Rush’

By JAKE COYLE

The Associated Press


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2. Mainly/Meanwhile
3. Widely/Wide
4. Amid/Amidst
5. Riverside/Riverside
6. Impressed/Impress
7. Distribution/Distribute
8. Sympathetic/Sympathy
9. Canonical/Canonic
10. Credible/Credible

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Solution: B8

SOLUTIONS/Diversions

Dad’s continuing dalliance takes a toll on mom’s health

By DEBBY McCLURE

According to a survey commissioned outside the US, 96% of people think premarital sex is acceptable, compared with 78% in 1996.

Clauses down

1. Most/Best
2. All/Whole
3. Faint/Faintest
4. Any/Anyone
5. Whole/Whole

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The complex map of Syria politics

In the heart of the Middle East, a breakdown of the competing interests in the outcome of civil war

The world’s attention is focused on Syria not only because of the use of chemical weapons in its brutal civil war, but also because of its location at the heart of the Middle East. Syria shares borders with five other key countries—Israel, Lebanon, Turkey, Iraq and Jordan—which makes it likely that growing instability could cause further unrest in an already volatile region. Syria’s fate will affect the foreign policy interests of countries throughout the Middle East and around the globe, including the United States, Russia and China, which explains their varied responses to both Syria’s civil war and the Syrian government’s supposed use of chemical weapons against its own people.

Like most issues in the Middle East, the reasons for the complex international response to the Syrian crisis are complicated and rooted in a range of other long-surviving political conflicts. The following summary of the positions of several key countries toward Syria is based on Tribune Newspapers reporting and interviews with two experts on the Middle East, Bahman Shoah, director of the Brookings Institution’s Center for Vital Stability, and Marwan Muqadem, vice president for studies at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and director of the endowment’s Middle East Program.

The five permanent members U.N. Security Council

The United States wants to punish the Syrian government for the supposed use of chemical weapons last month, but the U.S. response is also motivated by concern over the potential effects of Syria’s instability on the rest of the region. U.S. ties have frayed with Syria and China and are a major reason why Syria is listed as a threat in the U.S. government’s annual report to Congress on international terrorism, which concluded that Syria is a source of support for, and is an intermediary of, Islamic groups that have launched attacks against governments.

United States

Government type: Federal republic

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Syria’s five neighbors

Syria’s neighbors are Iraq, Turkey, Iran, Lebanon and Jordan.

Other key regional players

Egypt

Government type: Republic

Egypt has traditionally been an ally of Syria and has sent troops to join the Syrian military intervention there, but reports suggest Egypt would probably like to see Assad weakened or forced from power through diplomacy.

IRAN

Government type: Islamic Republic

Iran uses Syria as a conduit to Lebanon. It supports the Lebanese opposition to Hezbollah in the south and military and financial support to Hamas in the Gaza Strip. Syria and Iran have a long history of close ties and have often shared a U.S. interest in the Middle East, especially against Iran that feels its influence to be threatened. Because of its close association with the U.S. government’s supposed use of chemical weapons against its own people.

SAUDI ARABIA

Government type: Kingdom

Saudi Arabia provides financial and military support to the rebels in Syria, but Iran and Russia have engaged in a proxy war that could undermine efforts to bring Iran and the rebels together.

Turkey

Government type: Parliamentary democracy

Turkey has a relatively stable relationship with Russia and the U.S. and the two sides have agreed on a number of issues, including the U.S. government’s supposed use of chemical weapons. The U.S. and its allies are concerned about the increasing number of radical, violent Islamic groups that have joined the rebels fighting against government forces.

Syria’s rivals in the Arab Spring

Four countries have seen regime changes due to uprisings that had roots in the Arab Spring uprising in Tunisia, Libya, Egypt and Yemen against Syria’s regime that turned into a civil war. The four are Khaled Asaad, director of the Syrian Institute for Heritage, and Marwan Muqadem, vice president for studies at the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace and director of the endowment’s Middle East Program.

Countries cut off part of the chemical weapons chemical weapons

Relations with U.S.: Fóldy cut complicated

The alliance between Russia and Syria provides the U.S. with a major advantage in its attempts to keep Russia from providing equipment to the Syrian government or its allies. Russia has offered to supply military equipment to the Syrian government, which has major implications for the U.S. military and its ability to counter the Russian threat.

Russia

Government type: Constitutional republic

U.S./Russia: Fractional relationship

The U.S. is also concerned about the effects that Russia and Syria’s military and economic relationship could have on other countries in the region and on the world. Russian President Vladimir Putin has supported Syria’s use of chemical weapons, but the U.S. government has not been able to take any serious action against Russia. Russia has facilitated the flow of weapons and equipment to the U.S. government’s supposed use of chemical weapons. The U.S. and its allies are concerned about the increasing number of radical, violent Islamic groups that have joined the rebels fighting against government forces.

China

Government type: Communist

Russia’s lead in the competition for influence in Syria and the region has been complicated by China’s involvement. China has been one of Russia’s main allies in the global economy, but Russia has also been a source of concern for China. The Chinese government has been reluctant to pressure the Syrian government, which has been a source of tension with the U.S. and its allies.

United kingdom

Government type: Constitutional monarchy

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