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Charter school one step closer

School board approves application for institution designed to put dropouts back on track

ERYN WORTHINGTON
Staff writer

Citrus County School Board members had a dozen questions before they unanimously voted Tuesday to approve an application for a charter that wants to open a storefront facility in Beverly Hills. But the final outcome may not be the

typical public charter school. The five-campus Florida company, MYcroSchool, sent in an application in June for MYcroSchool Citrus. It proposed a public charter high school where 75 to 150 students could earn a high school diploma. The nonprofit organization is a community-based, personalized high

school program for students who want to get back on track to graduation and prepare for college or careers. Currently, MYcroSchools are located in Gainesville, Jacksonville and St. Petersburg/Pinellas County. "This is an answer to some of the needs that our high schools cannot fulfill," said Superintendent of Schools

Sandra "Sam" Himmel. "We have students show back up at our schools who have dropped out, 18 years old and want to be readmitted." Due to state mandates, Citrus County is unable to accommodate these fifth-, sixth- or seventh-year seniors.

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Riders train for mounted challenges

Volunteers perform search and rescue for the sheriff's office

BUSTER THOMPSON
Staff writer

LECANTO — Motorists who pass by the field belonging to the Citrus County Sheriff's Mounted Posse volunteer group on County Road 491 might be lucky enough to catch a glimpse of their training.

Shut down a little after being founded in the 1970s, the mounted posse division was revived by the Citrus County Sheriff's Office in 1997 to be utilized for search-and-rescue operations in rough terrain.

Riders searching for discarded evidence, missing persons or lost planes have a better vantage point on top of a horse than walking on foot in Florida's wilderness.

"It's very grueling because they'll do long days of searches on some rough terrain," posse coordinator Capt. Elena Vitt said. "There are dangers to the horses with times being caught up in vines and the potential of snakes."

Each horse on the squad responds and reacts differently to a variety of factors. This training is designed to acclimate horses to what they might experience on searches or patrols.

"We don't want to have a horse in a school environment that's going to freak out so, we work with them," Vitt said. "If we feel that a horse isn't ready for that environment, then we won't do that function."

In order to replicate disturbing environments and sensory scenarios,

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STEPHEN E. LASKO/For the Chronicle
ABOVE: Karen Ketchum and her mare Millie practice walking up steps at the Mounted Unit Training Arena in Lecanto on Saturday morning. Ketchum and Millie are among the 22 members of the Citrus County Sheriff's Mounted Posse.

RIGHT: The posse performs a wedge maneuver, which is a tactic used in crowd control, in the drill arena.



DiGiovanni suggests no change in fire fee until after election

MIKE WRIGHT
Staff writer

INVERNESS — The city is unlikely to negotiate a fire-services contract with Sheriff Jeff Dawsey and instead will wait until after the Nov. 4 election to see what the new county commission does with its fire services program, City Manager Frank DiGiovanni said.

Speaking Wednesday with the *Chronicle* Editorial Board, DiGiovanni said the city council will discuss the offer at its next meeting, Oct. 7.

But his advice is to avoid entering into a contract because the funding mechanism for fire services could change after the election.

"We're going to see who gets elected," he said. "We're going to see who says what."

The city has refused to participate in the county's municipal services benefit unit, or MSBU, for fire services that



Frank DiGiovanni
Inverness city manager.

places an annual \$54 fee on homeowners plus additional costs for businesses. Inverness is exploring a partnership with the cities of Crystal River and Dunnellon to combine funding for full-time and volunteer firefighters. Both Crystal River and Dunnellon have their own fire departments.

Dawsey, whose agency operates fire services, last week offered to end the stalemate with a one-year, \$490,000 contract. In it, the city would be removed from the MSBU and a countywide fire tax.

DiGiovanni said his discussion shouldn't be with Dawsey. "The sheriff doesn't own the fire department," he said. "The county does, and the county ought to be sending letters. The sheriff is like the fire chief."

The makeup of the county commission after the Nov. 4 election could change the way fire services is funded.

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New budget, millage rate reflect savings for county

Sheriff's office, fire rescue cut \$290,586

A.B. SIDIBE
Staff writer

INVERNESS — The adjustments to county government's budget and millage rate remained the same as the tentative budget approved the Board of County Commissioners two weeks ago — the millage rate declined 5.08 percent while the overall budget went down 3.76 percent from the previous year.

Commissioners spent very little time Tuesday evening debating the budget before approving the 2014-15 millage rate and budget by a 3-2 vote.

The votes mirrored the same voting pattern when the two items were tentatively approved Sept. 11. Commissioners Scott Adams and Rebecca Bays voted against the measures, while



Jeff Rogers
interim county administrator.

commissioners John "JJ" Kenney, Joe Meek and Dennis Damato voted for them.

The final overall budget retained about \$700,000, or 0.0885 of a mill, in cuts from the initial budget and millage proposals.

The Citrus County Sheriff's Office Fire Rescue led the savings, cutting 1.389 mills, or \$290,586, from its budget. Fire Chief Jim Goodworth attributed the cuts to streamlining at his agency, revenues from a significant grant and better-than-expected ad valorem revenues.

Goodworth also promised to look at more relief regarding the municipal service benefit unit (MSBU) for fire services.

Interim County Administrator Jeff Rogers also presented his list of possible cuts.

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For the RECORD

DUI arrest

Stephanie O'Malley, 37, of East Timberwood Court, Hernando, at 2:51 p.m. Sept. 22 on an active warrant for misdemeanor charges of driving under the influence and driving with a suspended license. O'Malley was also charged on an active warrant for failing to appear stemming from an original charge of drug paraphernalia. She was transported to the Citrus County Detention Facility from the Marion County Jail. Her total bond was set at \$3,000.

Other arrests

James Parker Jr., 32, of Crystal River, at 2:23 p.m. Sept. 22 on a felony charge of failing to report a change in address to law enforcement as required for a convicted sex offender. According to Parker's arrest affidavit, deputies did an address verification and discovered that Parker had moved from his residence at the end of July without informing law enforcement as required by law. Bond \$5,000.

Michael Lodico, 39, of Northeast 168 Street, North Miami Beach, at 3:45 p.m. Sept. 23 on a misdemeanor charge of petit theft. According to his arrest affidavit, Lodico is accused of shoplifting a set of Sony ear buds from the Lecanto Walmart. He reportedly removed the ear buds from their package and placed them in his front pocket. His bond was set at \$500.

Robert Bryant Jr., 33, of North Bearmount Terrace, Crystal River, at 5:46 p.m. Sept. 23 on a felony charge of grand theft auto. According to his arrest affidavit, Bryant is accused of stealing a 2003 Dodge Caravan. Bryant, along with three others, reportedly towed the vehicle to a Crystal River metal recycling business and attempted to sell the vehicle for scrap. The manager became suspicious when he noticed that the front wheels to the vehicle were dragging and that Bryant did not have the keys or a title to the vehicle. His bond was set at \$2,000.

Rachael Rodenbach, 23, of U.S. 41, Inverness, at 7:25 p.m. Sept. 23 on a charge of felony retail theft. According to her arrest affidavit, Rodenbach is accused of shoplifting miscellaneous items valued at \$463.04 from the Inverness area Walmart. She reportedly was seen placing various items in a blue Walmart recyclable bag and then exiting the store through the garden center without attempting to pay for the items. Her bond was set at \$2,000.

Christopher Brown, 54, of Hooty Point, Inverness, at 9:53 p.m. Sept. 23 on felony charges of possession of a controlled substance and driving with a suspended license as a habitual offender. According to his arrest affidavit, Brown was pulled over for pulling a boat trailer with no tag on it. A database search revealed that Brown's license had been suspended for 60 months for driving under the influence in 2013. A K-9 unit alerted to

possible drugs in the vehicle and boat. While searching the boat approximately 0.5 grams of methamphetamine was found in a tackle box belonging to Brown. His bond was set at \$12,000.

Eric Hafner, 38, of East Liberty Street, Hernando, at 1:48 a.m. Sept. 24 on a felony charge of possession of a controlled substance and a misdemeanor charge of drug paraphernalia. Hafner was also charged on an active warrant for misdemeanor failure to appear stemming from an original charge of driving with a suspended license. According to his arrest affidavit, Hafner was pulled over for driving with a cracked windshield and was arrested on the active warrant for failing to appear. A K-9 unit alerted to possible drugs in the vehicle and approximately 0.5 grams of heroin, along with numerous hypodermic needles, two scales, two spoons, and several baggies containing cocaine residue were found in Hafner's possession. His total bond was set at \$5,500.

Citrus County Sheriff's Office

Burglaries

A vehicle burglary was reported at 8:34 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 22, in the 900 block of S. Suncoast Blvd., Homosassa.

A residential burglary was reported at 12:13 p.m. Sept. 22 in the 1300 block of N. Marion Way, Crystal River.

A residential burglary was reported at 5:13 p.m. Sept. 22 in the 80 block of S. Jefferson St., Beverly Hills.

A residential burglary was reported at 9:01 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 23, in the 10500 block of W. Yulee Drive, Homosassa.

A burglary to a structure was reported at 2:19 a.m. Wednesday, Sept. 24, in the 7000 block of S. Elsie Point, Lecanto.

Thefts

A petit theft was reported at 7:11 a.m. Tuesday, Sept. 22, in the area of W. Dunnellon Road and N. Ira Martin Avenue, Crystal River.

A grand theft was reported at noon Sept. 22 in the 3400 block of S. Westmoreland Drive, Homosassa.

A grand theft was reported at 8:23 p.m. Sept. 22 in the 3700 block of N. Honeylocust Drive, Beverly Hills.

A larceny petit theft was reported at 3:07 p.m. Tuesday, Sept. 23, in the 1900 block of N. Lecanto Highway, Lecanto.

A petit theft was reported at 4:18 p.m. Sept. 23 in the 1800 block of W.J. Williams Lane, Dunnellon.

An auto theft was reported at 4:23 p.m. Sept. 23 in the 4400 block of W. Hightower Lane, Lecanto.

A grand theft was reported at 6:38 p.m. Sept. 23 in the 2400 block of E. Gulf-to-Lake Highway, Inverness.

A petit theft was reported at 10:02 p.m. Sept. 23 in the 1900 block of N. Lecanto Highway, Lecanto.



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Are you serving free coffee?

Monday, Sept. 29, is Coffee Day in the United States. Coffee Day is an international event focusing on the plight of coffee workers worldwide, where businesses offer free or discounted cups of coffee.

Businesses in Citrus County can email marnold@chronicleonline.com with a business name, address, phone number and the hours customers can receive free coffee on Monday. The *Chronicle* will publish the list over the weekend.

Cornerstone hosting benefit Saturday

A fundraiser to help pay medical expenses for a woman battling breast cancer is planned for 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27, at Cornerstone Baptist Church in Inverness.

The fundraiser, to benefit Kimberly Juiliano-Horton, will feature musical performances by Marleigh Miller and the band Crosseyed. It will also include a silent auction.

Admission is free, but all donations will benefit Juiliano-Horton.

Cornerstone Baptist Church is on Highland Boulevard across from Citrus High School in Inverness.

County's dog park opens today

The Board of County Commissioners invites the public and dogs to attend the grand opening of the county's first public dog park at Bluebird Springs Park in Homosassa. The event is at 9:30 a.m. today at 8950 W. Bluebird Springs Lane in Homosassa.

For more information about the grand opening, call Tobey Phillips, county public information officer, at 352-527-5484. For more information about the dog park, call Parks and Recreation at 352-527-7540.

Republicans set fundraiser

The Nature Coast Republican Club will host a spaghetti dinner fundraiser from 5 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Oct. 18, at the Beverly Hills Lions Club. Pre-sale tickets are \$10. Tickets will be \$12 at the door. Call 352-746-7249 for tickets or information.

Winter Park

Charge on insurance bills to be removed

A 1 percent surcharge now in place on most insurance bills in Florida will be removed next summer.

The board of Citizens Property Insurance Corp. voted on Wednesday to end an emergency assessment two years earlier than anticipated. Citizens has been using the charge to pay off debts it racked up following Hurricane Wilma in 2005.

Citizens is allowed under state law to place an assessment on most insurance bills, including auto insurance policies, to cover any losses. The charge will end in July 2015.

—From staff and wire reports

Correction

A story on Page A3 of Wednesday's edition, "Board looks at C.R. 491 standards," contained information that requires revising. Proposed standards for the County Road 491 overlay will be presented to the public in a meeting at 6 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 6, in Room 166 of the Lecanto Government Building. The meeting date was changed from the date given in Wednesday's story.

Nuke auction attracts international interest

Registration required; bids being accepted at the Plantation and online

PAT FAHERTY
Staff writer

Auction action was fast and furious Wednesday, the first day of Duke Energy's sale of unused and surplus tools, parts and equipment from the retired Crystal River Nuclear Plant.

The event runs through Friday and includes a live auction at the Plantation on Crystal River, which is also being webcast for bidding or just viewing online.

On the block are more than 1 million items broken down into about 3,000

lots, detailed in a 173-page catalog.

Interested bidders had two days to physically inspect the items, which were also displayed online.

Heritage Global Partners, handling the auction, was scheduled to get through the first 1,216 lots Wednesday, the second 1,500 today and the remaining lots on Friday.

"At 10 a.m. this morning, we had approximately 50 people at the Plantation on Crystal River and 272 online bidders," said Duke Energy spokeswoman Heather

Danenhower. "The online bidders were from across the United States and eight other countries, including Peru, Australia, Canada, Germany, Jamaica, Mexico, South Korea and the U.K."

She said they will not have total participation numbers until the event closes Friday.

According to Heritage Global, the auction involves approximately \$100 million worth of items. Some are unique to the energy industry, while many could be repurposed for other uses. And a lot of

items were described as "nuclear quality."

While the webcast bidders outnumbered the in-person crowd, auctioneer Ross Dove made sure they stayed engaged, exhorting them not to be outbid by the online offers.

Prices for many items started low, such as a pallet of electric motors that opened at \$50 and sold for \$175. However, Danenhower noted that Alex Dove, also with Global, said some motors were selling for higher than expected prices, while a

bidder thought the valves were priced high.

Once final payment is made, buyers have until Oct. 29 to remove their purchases from the energy complex. Sale results are expected to be available in November.

Interested bidders can still participate, but must register in person or online. Guest viewing is also available at www.hgpauction.com.

Contact *Chronicle* reporter Pat Faherty at 352-564-2924 or pfaherty@chronicleonline.com.



MATTHEW BECK/Chronicle

Three-year-old Shayla Graham, a Maple Park, Illinois, resident visiting family in Citrus County, gets acquainted with this 8-month-old alpaca named Joey on Wednesday morning. Joey, a Suri alpaca, is one of many at the Alpaca Magic USA farm in Lecanto.

Pet a paca

Local farms celebrating National Alpaca Farm Days with slate of events

ROCHELLE KAISER
Chronicle

In honor of National Alpaca Farm Days, two local alpaca farms are opening their gates to residents to visit and see how unique and docile these animals are. Visitors are welcome at both farms from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday.

Plenty of activities have been planned at each location. Participants include Alpaca Magic USA in Homosassa and Funny Farm Alpacas in Lecanto.

At Alpaca Magic USA, guests are invited to come inside an alpaca pen to see these gentle animals up close. Guests will be able to feed the alpacas while they are there.



Lee Startzel, who works at Alpaca Magic USA, drives a group of alpacas toward a gate Wednesday morning.

"Bush Boys will be here with a live beehive so kids can actually see the busy bees at work. They will also have some of

their local honey available," said Jean Riley, one of three owners at Alpaca Magic USA. Funny Farm Alpacas will also

welcome guests on both days. Owner Peggy Procter reminds guests to bring their cameras for great up-close pictures.

"Visitors are also welcome to bring carrots to feed the alpacas," she said.

Entrance to both farms is free and demonstrations including weaving and spinning will be offered. Guests can enjoy the air-conditioned stores at each location as well as free hot dogs and drinks to round out a fun adventure for the whole family to enjoy.

Alpaca Magic USA is located at 4920 Grover Cleveland Blvd., Homosassa. For information, call 352-628-0156.

Funny Farm Alpaca's is located at 718 W. Rusk Lane, Lecanto. For directions, call 352-228-3251 or 352-212-2968.

With summer ending, weekends heating up

ERYN WORTHINGTON
Staff writer

From learning about women's health to beating the sheriff in a race, weekends in Citrus County are shaping up.

The Business Women's Alliance of the Citrus County Chamber of Commerce is hosting its Women's Health and Fitness Expo 9 a.m. Saturday at the Crystal River Mall main entrance. The free event will educate women

and those around them about their health, fitness and wellness.

The Florida Department of Environmental Protection's Ellie Schiller Homosassa Springs Wildlife State Park and the Friends of Homosassa Springs Wildlife Park will present an Evening Wine and Cheese Cruise from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday.

The cruise aboard pontoon boats departs from the park's visitor center boat docks promptly at

4:30 p.m. for an evening cruise to the Garden of the Springs. There you will be entertained by the Appalachian-style folk music of the New River Strings Dulcimer Band. Tickets are limited. Arrive by 4 p.m. Call 352-628-5343.

Beat the Sheriff in a 5k race on Saturday, at Courthouse Square in downtown Inverness. The race starts at 7:30 a.m., and the Kids' Fun Run begins at 8:15 a.m. Cost is \$35. Net proceeds benefit Citrus

County's Children's Advocacy Center Jessie's Place. Registration begins at 6:30 a.m. For information, visit raceit.com/.

In honor of National Public Lands Day, Saturday from 9 a.m. to noon Fort Cooper State Park, along with the Friends of Fort Cooper, will be picking up trash and debris from the roads near the park and the inside park perimeter fence along these roads. The public is invited to lend a hand. Pre-registration is

required. Call 352-726-0315 and ask for Dianne.

7 p.m. Friday, Fabulous 50s Senior Prom. 352-344-5337.

8 a.m. Friday and Saturday, Citrus Springs Library book sale. 352-427-4312.

11 a.m. Saturday, Sunshine State Romance Authors Inc. 352-726-0162.

9 a.m. Saturday, Restoring Our Springs! Workshop. 352-796-7211, ext. 4782.

For more on these events, see Friday's Scene section

Today's HOROSCOPES

Birthdays — This year will be a dynamic one if you are prepared to take on new challenges. Your talents will go to waste if you are too casual in presenting what you have to offer. Strive to get ahead by honing your skills and mastering the arts of promotion and networking.
Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) — You have the ability to influence others to do things your way. Once you have determined what you need, initiate a discussion with people in a position to help you out.
Scorpio (Oct. 24-Nov. 22) — You will waste time if you are bouncing back and forth between different tasks. Formulate a concrete plan and cross off each step as you move along.
Sagittarius (Nov. 23-Dec. 21) — An unusual pathway will reveal itself via a new acquaintance. You will reap the benefits from something you've been working on for a long time.
Capricorn (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) — There will be tension in your personal relationships. Rather than try to influence those around you, let them do their own thing.
Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 19) — A partnership with someone you admire will produce lucrative results. Romance looks promising.
Pisces (Feb. 20-March 20) — Practical matters will keep you busy. Save yourself some anguish by clearing up health or legal issues as soon as they crop up.
Aries (March 21-April 19) — If you feel something needs to be said, speak up. Your frankness may catch a colleague off-guard, but most people will admire your honesty.
Taurus (April 20-May 20) — Be optimistic, and leave the past behind.
Gemini (May 21-June 20) — Take a pleasure trip. Unfamiliar surroundings will spark your creative imagination and influence your way of thinking.
Cancer (June 21-July 22) — Don't rush into a delicate situation. Remain in control and try to find an arrangement that will be agreeable and fair to everyone concerned.
Leo (July 23-Aug. 22) — You'll be distressed about business deals, financial issues or health matters. Don't confide in a close friend when going to an experienced source for advice is what's required.
Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) — If you investigate an interesting career possibility, you could find a way to instigate some forward motion.

ENTERTAINMENT

Streisand No. 1 six decades in a row

LOS ANGELES — Barbra Streisand is making history with her new album. Billboard said Streisand's latest release, "Partners," debuted on top of its 200 Albums chart, making her the only recording artist to issue No. 1 albums in six consecutive decades. The album sold 196,000 units in its first week of release. "Partners" is a collection of duets featuring such talents as Lionel Richie, Stevie Wonder, Michael Buble and John Mayer. Streisand thanked her fans in a statement Wednesday, saying she appreciates their energy and support.



Associated Press
Barbra Streisand's new album "Partners" is making history. Billboard said her latest release debuted on top of the charts, making her the only recording artist to issue No. 1 albums in six consecutive decades.

'Jersey Shore' star hit with tax counts

NEWARK, N.J. — Former "Jersey Shore" reality series star Mike "The Situation" Sorrentino is facing several federal tax charges. Sorrentino and his brother, Marc, are named in a seven-count indictment released Wednesday by the U.S. Attorney's Office. Prosecutors allege the brothers failed to pay all taxes owed on nearly \$9 million earned from various business ventures over the past four years. They're charged with conspiracy to defraud, several counts of filing false tax returns and one count of failing to file taxes. The cast of the MTV reality

Fan claims injury from Rod Stewart soccer ball

LAS VEGAS — A soccer ball kicked into the crowd is bouncing back to Rod Stewart in the form of a lawsuit by a Southern California man who said his nose was broken at a Las Vegas concert in October 2012. Mostafa Kashe's civil negligence complaint filed Monday in Nevada state court alleges that a ball that the raspy-voiced

British singer kicked from the stage at the Caesars Palace resort hit him.

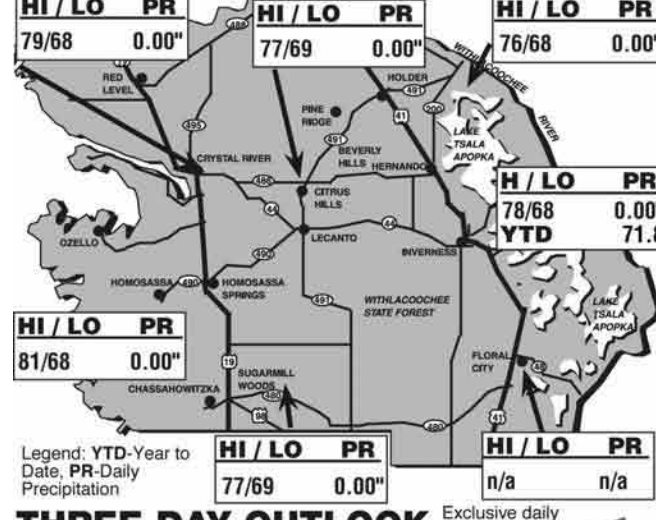
The lawsuit seeks unspecified damages of at least \$10,000 plus attorney fees from Stewart, promoter AEG Live and Caesars Entertainment Corp.

Cable show to focus on lives of preachers

DETROIT — A new show planned by the Oxygen network is expected to explore the faith and lives of some Detroit area church leaders on cable television. The Detroit Free Press reported Wednesday that "Preachers of Detroit" is projected to air beginning in the winter of 2015. The show is a spinoff of the network's "Preachers of L.A."

—From wire reports

YESTERDAY'S WEATHER



FLORIDA TEMPERATURES

Table with 6 columns: City, H, L, F'cast, City, H, L, F'cast. Lists temperatures for various Florida cities.

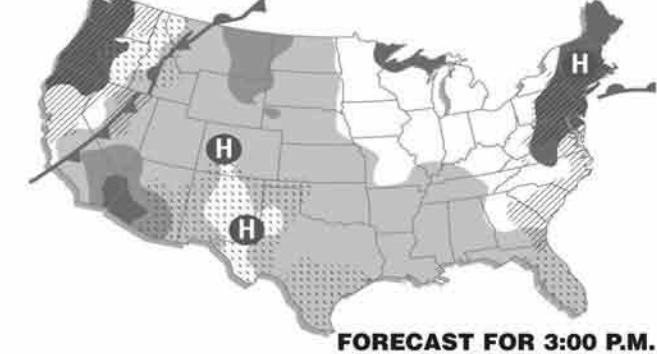
MARINE OUTLOOK

Today: Northeast winds 10 to 15 knots diminishing to 5 to 10 knots in the afternoon. Seas 2 feet. Bay and inland waters a moderate chop. Scattered thunderstorms in the afternoon. Tonight: Northeast winds 10 to 15 knots. Seas 2 feet.

LAKE LEVELS table with columns: Location, WED, TUE, Full. Lists water levels for various locations.

Levels reported in feet above sea level. Flood stage for lakes are based on 2,333-year flood, the mean-annual flood which has a 43-percent chance of being equalled or exceeded in any one year. This data is obtained from the Southwest Florida Water Management District and is subject to revision. In no event will the District or the United States Geological Survey be liable for any damages arising out of the use of this data. If you have any questions you should contact the Hydrological Data Section at (352) 796-7211.

THE NATION



FORECAST FOR 3:00 P.M. THURSDAY

Table with 6 columns: City, WED H L Pcp, THU H L Fcst, City, WED H L Pcp, THU H L Fcst. Lists weather forecasts for various cities.

KEY TO CONDITIONS: c=cloudy; dr=drizzle; f=fair; h=hazy; pc=partly cloudy; r=rain; rs=rain/snow mix; s=sunny; sh=showers; sn=snow; ts=thunderstorms; w=windy. WSI ©2014

Today in HISTORY

Today is Thursday, Sept. 25, the 268th day of 2014. There are 97 days left in the year.
Today's Highlight: On Sept. 25, 1789, the first United States Congress adopted 12 amendments to the Constitution and sent them to the states for ratification. (Ten of the amendments became the Bill of Rights.)
On this date: In 1690, one of the earliest American newspapers, Publick Occurrences, published its first — and last — edition in Boston. In 1775, American Revolutionary War hero Ethan Allen was captured by the British as he led an attack on Montreal. (Allen was released by the British in 1778.) In 1957, nine black students who'd been forced to withdraw from Central High School in Little Rock, Arkansas, because of unruly white crowds were escorted to class by members of the U.S. Army's 101st Airborne Division. Ten years ago: U.S. warplanes, tanks and artillery repeatedly hit at Abu Musab al-Zarqawi's terror network in the insurgent stronghold of Fallujah, Iraq. Five years ago: Former Democratic Party chairman Paul G. Kirk Jr. stepped in as the temporary replacement in the Senate for his longtime friend, the late Edward Kennedy. One year ago: Skipper Jimmy Spithill and Oracle Team USA won the America's Cup with one of the greatest comebacks in sports history, speeding past Dean Barker and Emirates Team New Zealand in the winner-take-all Race 19 on San Francisco Bay. Today's Birthdays: Broadcast journalist Barbara Walters is 85. Actor-producer Michael Douglas is 70. Model Cheryl Tiegs is 67. Actor-director Anson Williams is 65. Actress Heather Locklear is 53. Actor Will Smith is 46. Actress Catherine Zeta-Jones is 45. Thought for Today: "The richer your friends, the more they will cost you." — Elisabeth Marbury, American writer (1856-1933).

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DEW POINT: Wednesday at 3 p.m. 71. HUMIDITY: Wednesday at 3 p.m. 65%. POLLEN COUNT: Today's active pollen: Ragweed, nettle, grasses. Today's count: 7.1/12. Friday's count: 5.3. Saturday's count: 5.1.

AIR QUALITY: Wednesday observed: 42. Pollutant: Particulate matter.

SOLUNAR TABLES: DATE DAY, MINOR MAJOR (MORNING), MINOR MAJOR (AFTERNOON). 09/25 THURSDAY 8:30 2:05 8:15 2:25. 09/26 FRIDAY 9:25 2:50 8:55 3:10.

CELESTIAL OUTLOOK: SUNSET TONIGHT: 7:21 p.m. SUNRISE TOMORROW: 7:19 a.m. MOONRISE TODAY: 8:27 a.m. MOONSET TODAY: 8:14 p.m.

BURN CONDITIONS: Today's Fire Danger Rating is: LOW. There is no burn ban. For more information call Florida Division of Forestry at (352) 754-6777. For more information on drought conditions, please visit the Division of Forestry's Web site: http://flame.if-dof.com/fire_weather/kbdi

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Students learn about environment in Jeopardy game

BUSTER THOMPSON
Staff writer

LECANTO — High school students were buzzer-happy at the Citrus 20/20 high school Environmental Jeopardy competition on Tuesday evening, held as a part of Save Our Waters Week.

“We look at a lot of stuff that we really don’t really think about, like terminology and organizations,” Citrus High School senior Cory Hopper said.

The Academy of Environmental Science (AES), Citrus, Lecanto and Crystal River high schools sent their best environmental minds to provide questions for answers based on the format of the popular TV game show.

Superintendent of Schools Sandra “Sam” Himmel welcomed students and introduced geologist and wetland scientist Michael Czerwinski as the emcee.

Topics included “Fowl Waters,” “Not A drop To Drink,” “Water Under the Bridge” and “Groupies” — all themed to test students’ knowledge of local, state and national wildlife, departments and natural geography.

“We just enjoy the Jeopardy format,” Citrus science teacher



Citrus High School seniors Romona Calderone, back, Cory Hopper, Alex Evinger and Gelin Smith listen to answers given by emcee Michael Czerwinski at the Environmental Jeopardy game on Tuesday.

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Ed Amesbury said. “We live in a very unique place and a very delicate environment.”

Inside the Citrus County Extension Office in Lecanto, tensions rose with early buzz-ins and lost points during the first

round. “I think they kind of psyched themselves out,” Crystal River marine science teacher Danielle Doherty said about her team. “They got the first one wrong, and it kind of psyched them out.”

Crystal River’s team was in last place at the end of the first round with Lecanto in the lead, but kept their spirits high for the Double Jeopardy round. “We’re at a comeback,” Crystal River senior William Hecox said.

At the end of the Double Jeopardy round, teams were looking to bet high for the Final Jeopardy question — with Citrus, AES and Crystal River wagering every earned point they had.

Unfortunately no team could spell Chassahowitzka, the name of the 31,000-acre national wildlife refuge partially located in southwest Citrus County.

Lecanto won the competition with a total of 210 points, with the AES, Citrus and Crystal River ending in a three-way tie for second.

“I told them not to bet all of it,” AES senior Sarah Morgan said about her team’s wager.

Lecanto students were glad about their conservative bet going into the final round and notching a victory for Lecanto High School.

Students left the game with a better understanding of their hometown treasures and the knowledge that there is much to learn about the local environment.

“Once people realize how much trash is really pulled out (of the waters), it’s a little eye-opening for everybody,” AES sophomore Kelly LePlante said. “This show also brings awareness.”

State BRIEFS

Dems say Scott camp trying to intimidate donors

TALLAHASSEE — An already nasty contest for Florida governor is becoming even nastier. Democrats said Republican Gov. Rick Scott’s supporters tried to intimidate donors at a private home Tuesday by photographing their licenses plates and videotaping them as they arrived for

a fundraiser for Democrat Charlie Crist. About 200 people attended the event at the home of Florida Democratic Party Chairwoman Alison Tant. When they arrived at the secluded neighborhood, they were met by Republican Party of Florida and Scott campaign staff holding anti-Crist signs and dressed in prisoner costumes. Tant said the guests were then photographed and videotaped getting out of their cars.

Judge throws out voucher expansion lawsuit

TALLAHASSEE — A Florida judge is throwing out a lawsuit aimed at blocking an expansion of the state’s main private school voucher program. Chief Circuit Judge Charles Francis on Wednesday ruled that a Lee County teacher did not have the legal standing to file the

lawsuit. The lawsuit was backed by the Florida Education Association, which is the union that represents Florida teachers.

Francis, however, did say that Tom Faasse, a Lee County social studies teacher, and the union, could amend the lawsuit if they wished.

The lawsuit filed in July did not target the existing \$300 million program.

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Crystal River projects gain momentum

BUSTER THOMPSON
Staff writer

CRYSTAL RIVER — The city Tree Board received concurrence Monday from the Community Redevelopment Agency (CRA) board to prepare final contract bids to construct the Cutler Spur landscape plan — a cost estimated at \$70,000.

“We don’t want cheap or quick,” said Tree Board member Harriett “Cajie” Peardon during the Tree Board’s presentation to the CRA board, which is comprised of city council members. “We want quality and sustainability.”

This beautification project would focus on planting native species of grass, trees and shrubs — needing little water and maintenance — along Cutler Spur Boulevard from

Northeast First Terrace to Fort Island Trail.

The cost was estimated to account for plants, irrigation and future staff needed for maintenance.

“This is a well thought-out plan,” said CRA board member Paula Wheeler.

CRA board members also discussed requirements laid out in a Crystal River Area Council approval letter, presented at the Sept. 8 council meeting by six land owners who would be affected by the anticipated Riverwalk Project.

“ We don’t want cheap or quick. We want quality and sustainability ”

Harriett “Cajie” Peardon
Tree Board member.

Some tentative terms request a building height increase of 60 to 70 feet for future development and better financial and code coordination between the CRA, Crystal River City Council and property owners.

“We’re in a forward-moving mode, and we’ll move as quickly as possible,” said board member Mike Gudis about the agency’s consensus on the terms.

With the 26-year-old CRA extended another 25 years, the CRA approved City

Manager Dave Burnell’s request to interview and identify consultants to update CRA focuses and abilities when dealing with major projects.

These updates would integrate economic study findings involving expected building codes, stormwater districts and research into associated plans done within the CRA.

This approval to update CRA goals came before Bob Schank of G.A.I. Consultants presented city council members with a conceptual master stormwater plan to be finalized at a later CRA meeting.

With potential development projects, such as the Riverwalk on the King’s Bay waterfront, this tentative master plan provides the city and CRA 15.3 acres of developable land while also identifying 11 consid-

erable retention pond locations.

This stormwater plan would give council members an idea of feasible retention ponds accommodating future development parcels.

Concerns with the master plan include the expense of removing water from ponds and taking city land off the tax roll in order to construct retention ponds.

The city council also: ■ Adopted the proposed millage rate of 4.2 for the 2014-15 fiscal year, an increase of 0.4 mills from last year.

■ Approved proposed city and CRA budgets for the 2014-15 fiscal years, with the final general budget totaling \$4,154,442.

■ Awarded a contract to B.R.W. Contracting Inc. in an amount of \$950,000 for

the replacement of waterlines near U.S. 19 and Citrus Avenue — with current lines estimated to be the original pipes.

■ Adopted a resolution to vacate a portion of Northeast Fourth Avenue (Orange Street) from Crystal Street south 150 feet to allow Crystal River Middle School to construct additional parking spaces.

■ Entered into a license agreement with the Florida Department of Transportation to install a new traffic signal mast arm at Citrus Avenue and U.S. 19.

■ Discussed requirements and costs to possibly rename Cutler Spur Boulevard to Three Sisters Springs Trail.

Contact *Chronicle* reporter *Buster Thompson* at 352-564-2916 or *bthompson@chronicleonline.com*.

County website explains sales tax referendum

Special to the Chronicle

The “Cent for Citrus” referendum was approved by the Board of County Commissioners and will be placed on the Nov. 4 ballot. The 1 percent sales tax increase will, if approved, provide funding for resurfacing and maintenance of all county-maintained paved residential road-

ways, according to a news release from Citrus County government. In an effort to provide citizens with information to make an informed decision, the county has updated its website.

Go to www.bocc.citrus.fl.us and click on the “read more” button under Cent for Citrus. The link will send individuals to a page dedicated to information

on the proposed sales tax, including a sample ballot, FAQs, Ordinance 2014-03, the Voter Information Presentation and a brief explanation of gas taxes.

Town hall meetings are scheduled throughout the month of October, and citizens are encouraged to attend. County staff will be at each meeting to answer questions and maps will be

displayed to show recent road evaluations. The dates, times and venues of each meeting are on the website.

The interactive Pavement Rating Map was demonstrated at the Sept. 23 Board of County Commissioners meeting and is now available on this webpage. Residents can enter their address into the system and it will

provide a color-coded ranking of all county-owned and maintained roads that are paved. Roads that are colored in green are currently in good shape. Roads colored in yellow are deemed in need of resurfacing and are considered to be in very poor shape. Roads that are colored in a thick red block pattern are deemed in need of reconstruction.

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A. CALL TO ORDER
B. INVOCATION
C. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE
D. ROLL CALL
E. CHAIRMAN TO READ THE APPEAL PROCESS AND MEETING PROCEDURES
F. OPEN TO THE PUBLIC – Receive comments from the public
G. APPROVE MINUTES –
H. STAFF ANNOUNCEMENTS
I. EXPARTE COMMUNICATION – COUNTY ATTORNEY
J. APPLICATIONS

1. COMPREHENSIVE PLAN AMENDMENT APPLICATION

a. CPA-AA-PUD-13-01 - McLaughlin Consulting Services, Inc. for George Decker

REQUEST: This application is a request to amend the Generalized Future Land Use Map of the Citrus County Comprehensive Plan from CL, Low Intensity Coastal and Lakes District, to CLC, Coastal and Lakes Commercial District, to amend the Land Use Atlas Map of the Land Development Code from CLR, Coastal and Lakes Residential District, to CLC, Coastal and Lakes Commercial District, and to establish a Planned Unit Development (PUD) of approximately 3.6 acres.

LOCATION: Section 35 (Carried under 34), Township 18 South, Range 16 East. Further described as, Lots 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 10.1, 11, 11.1, 11.2, 11.3, 12, 12.1 and 2B000 in the Ozello area, Citrus County, Florida. A complete legal description of the property is on file with the Geographic Resources and Community Planning Division.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION: Denial

STAFF CONTACT: Joanna L. Coutu, AICP, Director Land Development Division, and Cynthia L. Jones, Senior Planner, Geographic Resources and Community Planning Division

K. ADDITIONAL ITEMS
L. PLANNING AND DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION MEMBER COMMENTS
M. ADJOURN

If any person decides to appeal any decision made by the Commission with respect to any matter considered at this meeting or hearing, he or she will need a record of the proceedings and, for such purpose, he or she may need to insure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes testimony and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

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I, Ken Detzner, Secretary of State of the State of Florida, do hereby give notice that an election will be held in each county in Florida, on November 4, 2014, for the ratification or rejection of a proposed revision to the constitution of the State of Florida.

**No. 1
CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT
ARTICLE X, SECTION 28
(Initiative)**

Ballot Title:

Water and Land Conservation - Dedicates funds to acquire and restore Florida conservation and recreation lands

Ballot Summary:

Funds the Land Acquisition Trust Fund to acquire, restore, improve, and manage conservation lands including wetlands and forests; fish and wildlife habitat; lands protecting water resources and drinking water sources, including the Everglades, and the water quality of rivers, lakes, and streams; beaches and shores; outdoor recreational lands; working farms and ranches; and historic or geologic sites, by dedicating 33 percent of net revenues from the existing excise tax on documents for 20 years.

Financial Impact Statement:

This amendment does not increase or decrease state revenues. The state revenue restricted to the purposes specified in the amendment is estimated to be \$648 million in Fiscal Year 2015-16 and grows to \$1.268 billion by the twentieth year. Whether this results in any additional state expenditures depends upon future legislative actions and cannot be determined. Similarly, the impact on local government revenues, if any, cannot be determined. No additional local government costs are expected.

Full Text:

ARTICLE X
MISCELLANEOUS

SECTION 28. Land Acquisition Trust Fund.—

a) Effective on July 1 of the year following passage of this amendment by the voters, and for a period of 20 years after that effective date, the Land Acquisition Trust Fund shall receive no less than 33 percent of net revenues derived from the existing excise tax on documents, as defined in the statutes in effect on January 1, 2012, as amended from time to time, or any successor or replacement tax, after the Department of Revenue first deducts a service charge to pay the costs of the collection and enforcement of the excise tax on documents.

b) Funds in the Land Acquisition Trust Fund shall be expended only for the following purposes:

1) As provided by law, to finance or refinance: the acquisition and improvement of land, water areas, and related property interests, including conservation easements, and resources for conservation lands including wetlands, forests, and fish and wildlife habitat; wildlife management areas; lands that protect water resources and drinking water sources, including lands protecting the water quality and quantity of rivers, lakes, streams, springsheds, and lands providing recharge for groundwater and aquifer systems; lands in the Everglades Agricultural Area and the Everglades Protection Area, as defined in Article II, Section 7(b); beaches and shores; outdoor recreation lands, including recreational trails, parks, and urban open space; rural landscapes; working farms and ranches; historic or geologic sites; together with management, restoration of natural systems, and the enhancement of public access or recreational enjoyment of conservation lands.

2) To pay the debt service on bonds issued pursuant to Article VII, Section 11(e).

c) The moneys deposited into the Land Acquisition Trust Fund, as defined by the statutes in effect on January 1, 2012, shall not be or become commingled with the General Revenue Fund of the state.

**No. 2
CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT
ARTICLE X, SECTION 29
(Initiative)**

Ballot Title:

Use of Marijuana for Certain Medical Conditions

Ballot Summary:

Allows the medical use of marijuana for individuals with debilitating diseases as determined by a licensed Florida physician. Allows caregivers to assist patients' medical use of marijuana. The Department of Health shall register and regulate centers that produce and distribute marijuana for medical purposes and shall issue identification cards to patients and caregivers. Applies only to Florida law. Does not authorize violations of federal law or any non-medical use, possession or production of marijuana.

Financial Impact Statement:

Increased costs from this amendment to state and local governments cannot be determined. There will be additional regulatory and enforcement activities associated with the production and sale of medical marijuana. Fees will offset at least a portion of the regulatory costs. While sales tax may apply to purchases, changes in revenue cannot reasonably be determined since the extent to which medical marijuana will be exempt from taxation is unclear without legislative or state administrative action.

Full Text:

ARTICLE X
MISCELLANEOUS

SECTION 29. Medical marijuana production, possession and use.—

(a) PUBLIC POLICY.

(1) The medical use of marijuana by a qualifying patient or personal caregiver is not subject to criminal or civil liability or sanctions under Florida law except as provided in this section.

(2) A physician licensed in Florida shall not be subject to criminal or civil liability or sanctions under Florida law for issuing a physician certification to a person diagnosed with a debilitating medical condition in a manner consistent with this section.

(3) Actions and conduct by a medical marijuana treatment center registered with the Department, or its employees, as permitted by this section and in compliance with Department regulations, shall not be subject to criminal or civil liability or sanctions under Florida law except as provided in this section.

(b) DEFINITIONS. For purposes of this section, the following words and terms shall have the following meanings:

(1) "Debilitating Medical Condition" means cancer, glaucoma, positive status for human immunodeficiency virus (HIV), acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS), hepatitis C, amyotrophic lateral sclerosis (ALS), Crohn's disease, Parkinson's disease, multiple sclerosis or other conditions for which a physician believes that the medical use of marijuana would likely outweigh the potential health risks for a patient.

(2) "Department" means the Department of Health or its successor agency.

(3) "Identification card" means a document issued by the Department that identifies a person who has a physician certification or a personal caregiver who is at least twenty-one (21) years old and has agreed to assist with a qualifying patient's medical use of marijuana.

(4) "Marijuana" has the meaning given cannabis in Section 893.02(3), Florida Statutes (2013).

(5) "Medical Marijuana Treatment Center" means an entity that acquires, cultivates, possesses, processes (including development of related products such as food, tinctures, aerosols, oils, or ointments), transfers, transports, sells, distributes, dispenses, or administers marijuana, products containing marijuana, related supplies, or educational materials to qualifying patients or their personal caregivers and is registered by the Department.

(6) "Medical use" means the acquisition, possession, use, delivery, transfer, or administration of marijuana or related supplies by a qualifying patient or personal caregiver for use by a qualifying patient for the treatment of a debilitating medical condition.

(7) "Personal caregiver" means a person who is at least twenty-one (21) years old who has agreed to assist with a qualifying patient's medical use of marijuana and has a caregiver identification card issued by the Department. A personal caregiver may assist no more than five (5) qualifying patients at one time. An employee of a hospice provider, nursing, or medical facility may serve as a personal caregiver to more than five (5) qualifying patients as permitted by the Department. Personal caregivers are prohibited from consuming marijuana obtained for the personal, medical use by the qualifying patient.

(8) "Physician" means a physician who is licensed in Florida.

(9) "Physician certification" means a written document signed by a physician, stating that in the physician's professional opinion, the patient suffers from a debilitating medical condition, that the potential benefits of the medical use of marijuana would likely outweigh the health risks for the patient, and for how long the physician recommends the medical use of marijuana for the patient. A physician certification may only be provided after the physician has conducted a physical examination of the patient and a full assessment of the patient's medical history.

(10) "Qualifying patient" means a person who has been diagnosed to have a debilitating medical condition, who has a physician certification and a valid qualifying patient identification card. If the Department does not begin issuing identification cards within nine (9) months after the effective date of this section, then a valid physician certification will serve as a patient identification card in order to allow a person to become a "qualifying patient" until the Department begins issuing identification cards.

(c) LIMITATIONS.

(1) Nothing in this section shall affect laws relating to non-medical use, possession, production or sale of marijuana.

(2) Nothing in this section authorizes the use of medical marijuana by anyone other than a qualifying patient.

(3) Nothing in this section allows the operation of a motor vehicle, boat, or aircraft

while under the influence of marijuana.

(4) Nothing in this law section requires the violation of federal law or purports to give immunity under federal law.

(5) Nothing in this section shall require any accommodation of any on-site medical use of marijuana in any place of education or employment, or of smoking medical marijuana in any public place.

(6) Nothing in this section shall require any health insurance provider or any government agency or authority to reimburse any person for expenses related to the medical use of marijuana.

(d) DUTIES OF THE DEPARTMENT. The Department shall issue reasonable regulations necessary for the implementation and enforcement of this section. The purpose of the regulations is to ensure the availability and safe use of medical marijuana by qualifying patients. It is the duty of the Department to promulgate regulations in a timely fashion.

(1) Implementing Regulations. In order to allow the Department sufficient time after passage of this section, the following regulations shall be promulgated no later than six (6) months after the effective date of this section:

a. Procedures for the issuance of qualifying patient identification cards to people with physician certifications, and standards for the renewal of such identification cards.

b. Procedures for the issuance of personal caregiver identification cards to persons qualified to assist with a qualifying patient's medical use of marijuana, and standards for the renewal of such identification cards.

c. Procedures for the registration of Medical Marijuana Treatment Centers that include procedures for the issuance, renewal, suspension, and revocation of registration, and standards to ensure security, record keeping, testing, labeling, inspection, and safety.

d. A regulation that defines the amount of marijuana that could reasonably be presumed to be an adequate supply for qualifying patients' medical use, based on the best available evidence. This presumption as to quantity may be overcome with evidence of a particular qualifying patient's appropriate medical use.

(2) Issuance of identification cards and registrations. The Department shall begin issuing qualifying patient and personal caregiver identification cards, as well as begin registering Medical Marijuana Treatment Centers no later than nine months (9) after the effective date of this section.

(3) If the Department does not issue regulations, or if the Department does not begin issuing identification cards and registering Medical Marijuana Treatment Centers within the time limits set in this section, any Florida citizen shall have standing to seek judicial relief to compel compliance with the Department's constitutional duties.

(4) The Department shall protect the confidentiality of all qualifying patients. All records containing the identity of qualifying patients shall be confidential and kept from public disclosure other than for valid medical or law enforcement purposes.

(e) LEGISLATION. Nothing in this section shall limit the legislature from enacting laws consistent with this provision.

(f) SEVERABILITY. The provisions of this section are severable and if any clause, sentence, paragraph or section of this measure, or an application thereof, is adjudged invalid by any court of competent jurisdiction other provisions shall continue to be in effect to the fullest extent possible.

**No. 3
CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT
ARTICLE V, SECTIONS 10, 11
(Legislature)**

Ballot Title:

Prospective Appointment of Certain Judicial Vacancies

Ballot Summary:

Proposing an amendment to the State Constitution requiring the Governor to prospectively fill vacancies in a judicial office to which election for retention applies resulting from the justice's or judge's reaching the mandatory retirement age or failure to qualify for a retention election; and allowing prospective appointments if a justice or judge is not retained at an election. Currently, the Governor may not fill an expected vacancy until the current justice's or judge's term expires.

Full Text:

ARTICLE V
JUDICIARY

SECTION 10. Retention; election and terms.—

(a) Any justice or judge may qualify for retention by a vote of the electors in the general election next preceding the expiration of the justice's or judge's term in the manner prescribed by law. When If a justice or judge is ineligible for retention or fails to qualify for retention, a prospective vacancy is deemed to occur at the conclusion of the qualifying period for retention for the purpose of appointing a successor justice or judge, and a vacancy shall exist in that office upon the expiration of the term being served by the justice or judge. When a justice or judge so qualifies, the ballot shall read substantially as follows: "Shall Justice (or Judge) ...(name of justice or judge)... of the ...(name of the court)... be retained in office?" If a majority of the qualified electors voting within the territorial jurisdiction of the court vote to retain, the justice or judge shall be retained for a term of six years. The term of the justice or judge retained shall commence on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in January following the general election. If a majority of the qualified electors voting within the territorial jurisdiction of the court vote to not retain, a prospective vacancy is deemed to occur immediately following the general election for the purpose of appointing a successor justice or judge, and a vacancy shall exist in that office upon the expiration of the term being served by the justice or judge.

(b)(1) The election of circuit judges shall be preserved notwithstanding the provisions of subsection (a) unless a majority of those voting in the jurisdiction of that circuit approves a local option to select circuit judges by merit selection and retention rather than by election. The election of circuit judges shall be by a vote of the qualified electors within the territorial jurisdiction of the court.

(2) The election of county court judges shall be preserved notwithstanding the provisions of subsection (a) unless a majority of those voting in the jurisdiction of that county approves a local option to select county judges by merit selection and retention rather than by election. The election of county court judges shall be by a vote of the qualified electors within the territorial jurisdiction of the court.

(3)a. A vote to exercise a local option to select circuit court judges and county court judges by merit selection and retention rather than by election shall be held in each circuit and county at the general election in the year 2000. If a vote to exercise this local option fails in a vote of the electors, such option shall not again be put to a vote of the electors of that jurisdiction until the expiration of at least two years.

b. After the year 2000, a circuit may initiate the local option for merit selection and retention or the election of circuit judges, whichever is applicable, by filing with the custodian of state records a petition signed by the number of electors equal to at least ten percent of the votes cast in the circuit in the last preceding election in which presidential electors were chosen.

c. After the year 2000, a county may initiate the local option for merit selection and retention or the election of county court judges, whichever is applicable, by filing with the supervisor of elections a petition signed by the number of electors equal to at least ten percent of the votes cast in the county in the last preceding election in which presidential electors were chosen. The terms of circuit judges and judges of county courts shall be for six years.

SECTION 11. Vacancies.—

(a)(1) Whenever a vacancy occurs in a judicial office to which election for retention applies, the governor shall fill the vacancy by appointing for a term ending on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in January of the year following the next general election occurring at least one year after the date of appointment, one of not fewer than three persons nor more than six persons nominated by the appropriate judicial nominating commission.

(2) Whenever a prospective vacancy occurs in a judicial office for which election for retention applies, the governor shall fill the prospective vacancy by appointing a justice or judge from among at least three persons but not more than six persons nominated by the appropriate judicial nominating commission. The term of the appointment commences upon the expiration of the term of the office being vacated and ends on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in January of the year following the next general election.

(b) The governor shall fill each vacancy on a circuit court or on a county court, wherein the judges are elected by a majority vote of the electors, by appointing for a term ending on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in January of the year following the next primary and general election occurring at least one year after the date of appointment, one of not fewer than three persons nor more than six persons nominated by the appropriate judicial nominating commission. An election shall be held to fill that judicial office for the term of the office beginning at the end of the appointed term.

(c) The nominations shall be made within thirty days from the occurrence of a vacancy or prospective vacancy unless the period is extended by the governor for a time not to exceed thirty days. The governor shall make the appointment within sixty days after the nominations have been certified to the governor.

(d) There shall be a separate judicial nominating commission as provided by general law for the supreme court, each district court of appeal, and each judicial circuit for all trial courts within the circuit. Uniform rules of procedure shall be established by the judicial nominating commissions at each level of the court system. Such rules, or any part thereof, may be repealed by general law enacted by a majority vote of the membership of each house of the legislature, or by the supreme court, five justices concurring. Except for deliberations of the judicial nominating commissions, the proceedings of the commissions and their records shall be open to the public.



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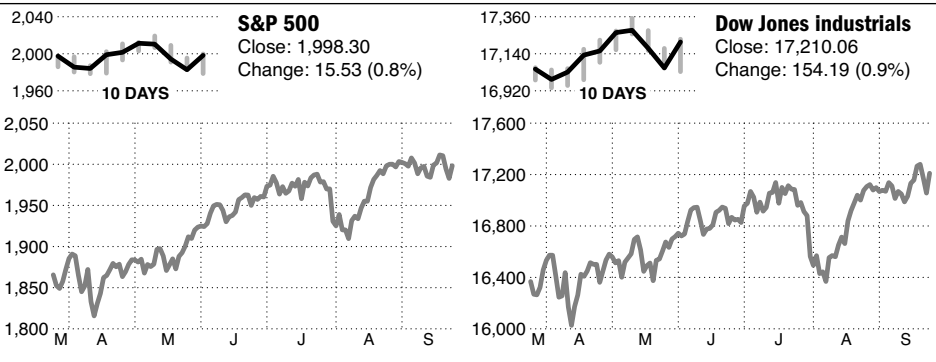
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StocksRecap

Table with columns for NYSE, NASD, Vol., Pvs. Volume, Advanced, Declined, New Highs, New Lows, and a list of stocks with their High, Low, Close, and Change.

Stocks of Local Interest

Table listing local stocks with columns for Name, Ticker, 52-wk range, Close, High, Low, Change, %Chg, YTD, 1YR, P/E, and Div.

Dividend Footnotes: a - Extra dividends were paid, but are not included. b - Annual rate plus stock. c - Liquidating dividend. e - Amount declared or paid in last 12 months. f - Current annual rate, which was increased by most recent dividend announcement. i - Sum of dividends paid after stock split, no regular rate. j - Sum of dividends paid this year. Most recent dividend was omitted or deferred. k - Declared or paid this year, a cumulative issue with dividends in arrears. m - Current annual rate, which was decreased by most recent dividend announcement. p - Initial dividend, annual rate not known, yield not shown. r - Declared or paid in preceding 12 months plus stock dividend. t - Paid in stock, approximate cash value on ex-distribution date.

Interestrates



The yield on the 10-year Treasury rose to 2.57 percent Wednesday. Yields affect rates on consumer and business loans.

Table showing Prime Rate, Fed Funds, and Yields for 6 MO AGO and 1 YR AGO.

Commodities

The price of oil increased Wednesday after the government reported a larger-than-expected decline in oil stocks. In metals trading, gold, silver and platinum fell. Wheat rose.



MutualFunds

Table listing mutual funds with columns for Family, Fund, NAV, Chg, YTD, 1YR, 3YR, and 5YR.

StoryStocks

Stocks rose the most in a month. Investors bought stocks they had sold early in the week on news the U.S. was cracking down on a tax-saving move called an "inversion." Nine of ten industries in the S&P 500 index rose, led by a 1.7 percent gain in health care.

GrafTech International GTI. Close: \$4.96 ▼ -2.32 or -31.9%. The graphite and carbon materials company reduced its 2014 financial outlook, and it announced several management changes.

Green Dot GDOT. Close: \$23.41 ▲ 4.59 or 24.4%. Wal-Mart Stores is offering mobile checking accounts for its customers through the banking and financial products company.

Valeant Pharmaceuticals VRX. Close: \$124.00 ▲ 8.05 or 6.9%. The drug and medical device maker notified its takeover target Allergan that it expects its financial results to top forecasts.

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US stocks advance after three days of declines

NEW YORK — U.S. stocks rebounded Wednesday and had their best performance in more than a month, led by gains in health care and consumer staples companies.

Once again, investors were willing to step in to buy any noticeable dip in the market, even as more bad news emerged about Europe's economy and worries over violence in Iraq and Syria continued.

The Dow Jones industrial average advanced 154.19 points, or 0.9 percent, to 17,210.06, its best day since Aug. 18. The Standard & Poor's 500 index rose 15.53 points, or 0.8 percent, to 1,998.30 and the Nasdaq composite rose 46.53 points, or 1 percent, to 4,555.22.

The gains came after three days of losses for the S&P 500 and two straight days of triple-digit losses for the Dow Jones industrial average. With the gains Wednesday, the Dow recovered more than half of what it lost Monday and Tuesday.

Business HIGHLIGHTS

Walmart's mobile checking account nixes fees

NEW YORK — Walmart is the latest company to get rid of fees that traditional banks charge customers who don't have enough money in their accounts to cover purchases.

The world's largest retailer said Wednesday that it teamed up with Green Dot Corp., a company known for its reloadable prepaid cards, to bring mobile checking accounts to its shoppers.

Anti-addiction groups call for new FDA chief

WASHINGTON — Anti-addiction activists are calling for the Food and Drug Administration's top official to step down, saying the agency's policies have contributed to a national epidemic of prescription painkiller abuse.

Sales of US new homes soar in August

WASHINGTON — U.S. sales of new homes surged in August, led by a wave of buying in the West and Northeast.

Report: Treasury OKs big pay raises for GM, Ally

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Treasury Department continued to approve "excessive" pay raises for top executives at General Motors and Ally Financial.

Investors continue to focus on Europe's economic malaise and tensions in the Middle East after the U.S. and several Arab nations attacked the Islamic State group's headquarters in Syria.

The Ifo business confidence index in Germany, Europe's largest economy, dropped for a fifth month in September. The decline was larger than expected and confirmed that Europe's economy remains weak.

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Middle-class squeeze: From day care to health care

WASHINGTON — Three years ago, Jason Prosser was stunned to discover the cost of child care for his newborn son — so much so that he and his wife postponed having a second child.

The day care center they found near their Seattle home tops \$10,000 a year. Next year, their son, now 3, can attend a Catholic preschool less than half as costly.

He and his wife are among legions of middle-class families who are straining under the weight of accelerating costs for a range of essential services from day care to health care. And now a study by the Center for American Progress shows just how heavy the burden has grown.

New iPhones run into software, bending complaints

SAN FRANCISCO — Apple's newest iPhones ran into some glitches Wednesday after users complained that a new software update blocked their calls, and a video circulated to suggest that the larger of the two new models is vulnerable to bending.

Apple said it would stop providing the software update, which it began distributing Wednesday morning to fix several issues in last week's iOS 8 operating system for iPhones and iPads.

Meanwhile, social media sites were buzzing on Wednesday with reports that the aluminum shell of the iPhone 6 Plus is vulnerable to bending. Some Twitter users claimed their phones showed a slight curving at one end after several hours in a pants pocket.

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CATTLE BARONS

End of ball reflects change in priorities

Over a 10-year time span, a hearty \$825,000 has been raised for the American Cancer Society (ACS) through the Cattle Barons' Ball in Citrus County.

Despite the past successes, ACS has put the kibosh on the annual fundraiser in the county.

The emphasis of ACS has shifted somewhat, with an increased percentage of funds going toward research rather than local programs directly assisting cancer patients. Cancer research is imperative, and supporters of ACS can take comfort in supporting the cause.

However, it's understandable that local supporters often prefer their contributions to have a direct impact in their home community. With ACS, dollars raised in Citrus go to the national organization, then the money is disbursed when and where it's deemed there's a need.

As a result, Dr. Joseph Bennett and others, many previously active in ACS and the Cattle Barons' Ball, have created the Citrus Aid Cancer Foundation. Money raised by Citrus Aid goes directly to

support local efforts to support residents fighting cancer.

ACS had a host of programs of direct benefit in Citrus County, but with the shift in priorities, they have been eliminated. Over the years, the desire to have a Citrus Countian employed to directly help those in the community has come and gone, diminishing the visibility and impact of the organization.

When it comes to being afflicted with cancer, having a direct link to an organization that can arrange for transportation and other forms of direct support is the top priority.

The American Cancer Society continues to serve a noble mission, and organization officials are contemplating options for the Cattle Barons' Ball to serve that end.

Any charitable organization is entitled to shift its course to meet what it sees as its top priorities. At the same time, those who generously give to worthy causes are entitled to put their charitable dollars where they see the greatest return on their investment. It's no surprise that is in the community in which they live.

THE ISSUE:

End to fundraiser.

OUR OPINION:

Shifting priorities can alienate supporters.

Tired of Adams

I am so sick of hearing and reading about Scott Adams. People in Citrus County have got to realize he is connected with Charlie Dean Jr. and Sr. He is a good ol' boy, has been in Citrus County. He's one of the good ol' boys. He's always been, always will be. So why don't everybody just shut up about him.

Dissolve the TDC

If ever there was an example of government waste and unnecessary bureaucracy, certainly it's the Tourist Development Council. All they have to do is figure out ways to spend money on frivolous things that will help no one. Oh, we'll hire an outside-the-county advertising agency to re-brand Citrus County. You can't get to the boat ramps on the weekends. There's hundreds of people in the springs using it for a toilet. We're absolutely crowded on our highways. Do we need to be attracting more people here? Word of mouth is the best advertising. We all know that. We don't need a government agency taxing and spending to get the word out. The word is already out. Our money should be spent on infrastructure and public access. Oh and heck, why not throw in a London vacation? The TDC should be dissolved immediately.

Don't come here

I see where the county commissioners are considering a gift to the tourism board. Whatever they do, if they get more tourists in here, do not bring them in to the Green Acres area because if they see the road conditions, they're going to run back to where they came from.

Done with taxes

I just want to say that we do not need another 1-cent sales tax. We have the 6-cent gas tax, which where did that go? We have a untapped fire protection tax and what do we get in return? This county has nothing. We have no entertainment, we have no decent restaurants, we have no decent shopping places. We have nothing. I say (if) you need more money, get it from Sheriff Dawsey.

Watch for speeders

Dear Sheriff: Could something be done on Forest Drive by Applebee's and Independence? Many people walk there and kids have bus stops there in a 30-mph zone. However, too many vehicles and motorcycles use it for a speedway. It's pretty deadly. Please patrol this area.



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Help seniors stay connected

Five million seniors live in Florida. As a state famous for retirees, that number likely comes as no surprise. What may surprise you, however, is that one of every three seniors you meet has some degree of hearing loss — among the most common yet overlooked health challenges in the United States.

September is Grandparent's Month and the perfect time to reflect on our loved ones. While Florida has among the highest percentage of citizens who are hard of hearing in the U.S. — a large portion of which are seniors — we also have tremendous resources in place to meet their needs. Unfortunately, many Floridians don't realize these resources exist.

For example, in 1991, Florida legislation established a non-profit organization called the Florida Telecommunications Relay, Inc. (FTRI; www.ftri.org/free) to provide amplified telephones to qualified Florida residents for free. FTRI makes it possible for those who are hard of hearing, speech-challenged, deaf or deaf and blind to have the same access to basic telephone services as everyone else.



James Forstall
OTHER VOICES

While hearing aids may be the first thing that comes to mind when you think of hearing loss, amplified telephones are equally helpful. Not only do these phones boost incoming sound, but the audio can be customized through tone control and other features for different degrees of hearing loss. To date, FTRI has served more than 502,670 residents and distributed over 1 million pieces of equipment such as amplified telephones.

Why is this critical? For starters, having difficulty hearing on the telephone is one of the first signs of hearing loss. For people with children and grandchildren spread out across the United States, phone conversations are vital to staying in touch with loved ones and engaged with the world. A five-minute phone call may seem insignificant to a grandchild, but it could be uplifting, joyous and day-changing to a grandparent.

Complicating things further, when grandparents or seniors have difficulty hearing on the telephone, they may withdraw and become isolated, which may increase additional health risks. It's not simply a social benefit; phone conversations are a lifeline to caregivers, doctors and family.

Hearing loss among seniors is increasing every day. The good news is that technology to help is also advancing every day, and qualifying for a free amplified telephone with FTRI is simple. Permanent Florida residents who are certified as having hearing loss or speech disabilities can obtain amplified telephones and other telecommunications equipment at no cost at one of the 26 regional distribution centers throughout the state. Furthermore, some of the centers offer free hearing tests.

If your grandparents, parents or friends are one of the more than 3 million Floridians with hearing loss, let them know about resources like FTRI. Even if they're not, pick up the phone and give them our call. Either way, you can make their day and help us all keep Florida connected. To learn more about this free amplified telephone program, call FTRI at 800-222-3448 or visit our website at ftri.org/free.

Locally, residents may visit Citrus Hearing Impaired Program Services, 109 N.E. Crystal Street, Suite B, Crystal River; call 352-795-5000; or email chips2@centurylink.net.

James Forstall is the executive director of FTRI.



LETTERS to the Editor

Competing event stirs controversy

For 40 years, the Homosassa Civic Club has annually held an arts, crafts and seafood festival on the second weekend of November. It has become the largest two-day event in Citrus County, attracting thousands of visitors to our community, and it is the primary fundraiser for the club. Over the years, the club has awarded many thousands of dollars raised from the seafood festival to worthy causes, including college scholarships, Children's Christmas Outreach, the Old Homosassa Veterans Memorial, several veterans' organizations, the Young Marines, the Civil Air Patrol, Homosassa Elementary School, CREST School, the Marine Science Academy and the Academy of Environmental Science.

There are many similar events throughout Citrus County, and it has always been the policy of organizers not to compete with each other by holding the events at the same time — until this year.

On the same weekend as the seafood festival, a for-profit company, Elite Services, is planning to hold an event called The Great Florida Yard Sale, which is to occur along a 15-mile stretch of U.S. 19 from Sugarmill Woods to the Crystal River Mall. The owner of Elite Services claimed that she checked with the Citrus County Tourist Development Council (TDC) and was told there were no competing events on that weekend in spite of the fact that the Homosassa Seafood Festival is clearly indicated on the TDC calendar of listed events.

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Then, in spite of being advised of the conflicting dates, the TDC granted \$2,500 of our county tourist tax revenue to Elite Services to advertise its event. In addition, the state wildlife park is joining with the Great Florida Yard Sale and offering spaces at a greatly reduced rate to park employees and volunteers.

As a result, the 40th annual Homosassa Seafood Festival now has a competing event sponsored not only by a for-profit company, but Citrus County and the state of Florida as well. The club is concerned and puzzled by these actions and is asking why this is being done to our organization, which has supported the community for so many years.

Jim Bitter
vice president,
Homosassa Civic Club

Disenfranchising voters

I seldom answer comments to "Letters to the Editor," especially to those put forward by unnamed sources in the *Chronicle's* Sound Off section, but I thought I would make this exception for two salient reasons:

One is to thank you for your idea about "scarlet letters!" I didn't think of that. It's very appropriate.

Secondly, your statement that voting is a right. It's not. It's a privilege.

The Supreme Court decided in 2000 (that the 600,000 or so residents of Washington, D.C.) do not have legal recourse for their complete lack of voting representation. Our Constitution "does not protect the right of all citizens to vote, but rather the right of all qualified citizens to vote." And it's the state legislatures that wield the power to decide who is "qualified." As a result, voting is not a right, but a privilege granted or withheld at the discretion of local and state governments.

While our Constitution explicitly prohibits discrimination in granting the franchise based on a person's race, sex or age via the 15th, 19th and the 26th Amendments, as well as the 24th regarding poll taxes, those protections are like a house with no foundation. States and other governments can and do disenfranchise individuals and groups of citizens. So long as they do it without provable bias, it's entirely legal.

Peter Monteleone
Pine Ridge

Florida governor's race second in TV spending

Associated Press



Rick Scott
Republican governor.

For example, "Let's Get to Work," a political committee backing Scott's reelection, and the Republican Party of Florida



Charlie Crist
Republican turned Democrat.

political committees that aren't subject to donation limits. That means the committees that support Crist and Scott collect and spend significantly more than their individual campaign accounts. In Crist's case, his political committee, "Charlie Crist for Florida," has been giving the Florida Democratic Party money for campaign ads.

TALLAHASSEE — Florida's race between Republican Gov. Rick Scott and Republican-turned-Democrat former Gov. Charlie Crist is second only to Pennsylvania on the money spent on television ads in a gubernatorial race, according to a study being released Wednesday.

Most of the \$32 million spent in Florida's governor's race has been on ads that back Scott or criticize Crist, according to a study by the nonpartisan Center for Public Integrity, which researched data from Kantar Media/CMAG on television ad spending across the nation by candidates for state offices.

And far more than any other state, the money being pumped into Florida's governor's race is coming through political committees set up for the candidates or political parties rather than through candidates' individual campaigns, the study shows.

combined to spend \$20.6 million on ads, compared to just \$176,300 by Scott's official campaign. Likewise, the Florida Democratic Party has spent \$8.9 million on ads backing Crist or attacking Scott, compared to not quite \$1 million spent by the Crist campaign, the study shows.

NextGen Climate Action, an environmental group attacking Scott, has spent \$1.2 million in Florida and was the only independent group spending money on the race, according to the study.

In Florida, candidates can only accept donations of up to \$3,000 per voter, but they can set up

The Center for Public Integrity tracked spending in state political campaigns, which includes governor, cabinet and legislative races. Of the \$22.7 million spent on campaign ads by political parties across the nation, \$18.8 was spent by the Republican Party of Florida and the Florida Democratic Party, or about 83 percent, the group found.

CHARTER

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"We can't really accommodate the population group that Joy (Baldree) is talking about because they are put into an environment with 14- and 15-year-olds," said Mike Mullen, assistant superintendent of school operations. "And 14- and 15-year-olds don't belong with 21- and 22-year-olds."

Baldree, MYcroSchools director of education services and a former Citrus County educator, represented the charter school at Tuesday's school board meeting.

"We serve an older student population," she said. "Our average age is 18 years 7 months. We try to get students who have dropped out of school back engaged and productive citizens in the district again. Students want to be there. This is their last chance to get their diploma."

Students from Citrus County who are enrolled

"I am intrigued to see where this is going to go."

Thomas Kennedy
school board chairman.

in the tuition-free charter school would be funded by the state of Florida based on full-time equivalent dollars. Citrus County School District would receive 5 percent back for district monitoring.

A MYcroSchool diploma would be granted once students completed all classes, state requirements and attended class 25 hours per week. The school would be open from 7:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. An online component would also be available.

"This model will help our kids here in Citrus County," Baldree said. "I know Citrus County, as it is in my blood. But there is a group of students that fall out. We have a program that meets their needs."

Patrick Simon, the district's director of research and accountability, said a committee of district

officials has reviewed the application to see whether it followed state law in 19 specific areas. The committee's recommendation was to approve the charter school.

"I can't believe I am supporting a charter school," said school board chairman Thomas Kennedy. "But I am really excited about this. Thank you for building a model that is going to be best for our students. I am intrigued to see where this is going to go."

School Board Attorney Wes Bradshaw will develop a contract with the charter school.

If the contract is approved, MYcroSchool Citrus will open in fall 2015.

For more information on the charter school, visit www.mycroschool.org. For an interest form, visit www.mycroschool.org/enroll.

Poll: Governor's race too close to call

Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE — The race between Republican Gov. Rick Scott and Republican-turned-Democrat former Gov. Charlie Crist is too close to call and voters aren't happy with their choice, according to a Quinnipiac University poll released Wednesday.

The poll shows that 44 percent of likely voters prefer Scott, and 42 percent prefer Crist, while 8 percent say they'd vote for Libertarian Adrian Wyllie. The margin of error is plus or minus 3.1 percentage points, meaning the race is a statistical tie.

Voters seem to agree,

though, that neither major party candidate is trustworthy. The poll showed that 49 percent of voters don't think Crist is honest, compared to 37 percent who say he is. Scott's numbers are similar — 51 percent say he isn't trustworthy compared to 39 percent who say he is.

Neither candidate has a good approval rating, with 49 percent of respondents saying they have an unfavorable opinion of Crist compared to 48 percent who said they have an unfavorable opinion of Scott.

Voters do think that Scott is a stronger leader, the poll found. When

asked about Scott, 58 percent said he has strong leadership qualities and 34 percent said he doesn't. That compares to 46 percent who said Crist is a strong leader and 45 percent who said he isn't.

Neither campaign commented on the poll.

Wyllie received 8 percent support even though 86 percent of respondents said they don't know enough about him to form an opinion. No Libertarian candidate on a statewide ballot has received as much as 1 percent support in a Florida election.

The poll of 991 likely voters was conducted Sept. 17 to 22.



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New home



Associated Press
Kamina, a Western Lowland gorilla who was born Aug. 16 at the Oklahoma City zoo, is pictured Sept. 21 in Oklahoma City. Kamina was rejected by her mother and has been moved to the Cincinnati Zoo.

Firefighters rescue pet frog

WESTWORTH VILLAGE, Texas — Firefighters who doused the flames at a North Texas house have also made sure the lone resident didn't croak.

Fort Worth firefighters rescued a pet frog and returned the amphibian to the daughter of the homeowners, who were out of town.

Firefighters on Tuesday night were dispatched to a blaze in Westworth Village. Crews searched the house and found no humans while bringing the blaze under control.

Then Jamie Wilson arrived and asked fire crews to look for her family's frog.

A firefighter located the unscathed frog in its glass container.

Dad of toddler left in car won't get death

ATLANTA — A Georgia man accused of leaving his toddler son to die inside a hot car will not face the death penalty, a prosecutor said Wednesday.

Cobb County District Attorney Vic Reynolds said in an emailed statement that he won't seek the death penalty against Justin Ross Harris after reviewing the state's death penalty statute and other factors. He declined to elaborate.

Police have said the toddler was left in the vehicle for about seven hours on a day when temperatures in the Atlanta area reached at least into the high 80s. The medical examiner's office has said the boy died of hyperthermia and called his death a homicide.

Cops spot ambush suspect, find diapers

A suspect in the fatal ambush of a trooper has occasionally made himself visible to officers before melting back into the forest, and police found empty packs of Serbian-branded cigarettes and soiled diapers believed to have been left by him, Pennsylvania State Police said Wednesday.

Officers saw a man they believe to be Eric Frein as recently as Tuesday, Lt. Col. George Bivens said Wednesday afternoon. But it was at a distance, and the extremely rugged terrain gave Frein "the ability to disappear," Bivens told reporters.

It was the first time authorities have reported possibly laying eyes on the 31-year-old suspect charged with opening fire at the Blooming Grove state police barracks on Sept. 12, killing Cpl. Bryon Dickson and seriously wounding a second trooper who remains hospitalized.

Bivens said the discovery of the packs of cigarettes and diapers is helping to cement authorities' belief they were closing in as the manhunt stretched into its 12th full day. They are testing the diapers to confirm he wore them.

In an indication of just how wild the landscape is, tactical teams have "kicked out quite a few bears" as they search for Frein in caves, Bivens said.

—From wire reports

Obama implores: Dismantle 'network of death'

Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Confronted by the growing threat of Middle East militants, President Barack Obama implored world leaders at the United Nations Wednesday to rally behind his expanding military campaign to stamp out the violent Islamic State group and its "network of death."

"There can be no reasoning, no negotiation, with this brand of evil," Obama told the General Assembly. In a striking shift for a president who has been reluctant to take military action in the past, Obama declared that force is the only language the militants understand. He warned those who have joined their cause to "leave the battlefield while they can."

The widening war against the Islamic State was just one in a cascade

of crises that confronted the presidents, prime ministers and monarchs at the annual meeting of the U.N. General Assembly. Also vying for attention was Russia's continued provocations in Ukraine, a deadly Ebola outbreak in West Africa, and the plight of civilians caught in conflicts around the world.

"Not since the end of the Second World War have there been so many refugees, displaced people and asylum seekers," U.N. Secretary-General Ban Ki-moon said as he opened Wednesday's session.

In a rare move, Obama also chaired a meeting of the U.N. Security Council where members unanimously adopted a resolution requiring all countries to prevent the recruitment and transport of would-be foreign fighters preparing to join terrorist organizations such as the Islamic State group.



Associated Press

United States President Barack Obama waits to leave the podium Wednesday after speaking during the 69th session of the United Nations General Assembly at U.N. headquarters.

The American-led military campaign in the Middle East was at the center of much of the day's discussions. After weeks of airstrikes in Iraq, U.S. planes began hitting targets in Syria this week, joined by an unexpected coalition of five Arab nations: Bahrain, Saudi Arabia, Jordan, Qatar and the United Arab

Emirates.

Obama also pressed Middle Eastern nations to look beyond military action and take steps to reject the ideology that has spawned groups like the Islamic State and to cut off funding that has allowed that terror group and others to thrive.

"No external power can

bring about a transformation of hearts and minds," Obama said in his nearly 40-minute address.

Apart from the Middle East, the president was particularly blunt in his condemnation of Russia's actions in Ukraine. He accused Moscow of sending arms to pro-Russian separatists, refusing to allow access to the site of a downed civilian airliner and moving its troops across the border with Ukraine.

Still, Obama held open the prospect of a resolution to the conflict. While he has previously expressed skepticism about a cease-fire signed this month, he said Wednesday the agreement "offers an opening" for peace.

If Russia follows through, Obama said, the U.S. will lift economic sanctions that have damaged Russia's economy but so far failed to shift President Vladimir Putin's approach.



Associated Press

The guided-missile cruiser USS Philippine Sea (CG 58) launches a Tomahawk cruise missile Tuesday, as seen from the aircraft carrier USS George H.W. Bush.

US hits Islamic State in both Syria and Iraq

Associated Press

BEIRUT — U.S. fighter jets and bombers expanded their aerial campaign against Islamic State targets Wednesday, striking the militants in both Syria and Iraq even as the extremists pressed their offensive in Kurdish areas within sight of the Turkish border, where fleeing refugees told of civilians beheaded and towns torched.

In Syria, hard-line rebels aligned with a faction fighting to oust President Bashar Assad, but considered too radical by the U.S., packed up their heavy weapons and evacuated their bases over fears the Obama administration would target all fighters deemed a potential threat to the United States.

Wednesday's strikes marked the second day of a broadened U.S. military operation against the Islamic State group, after a barrage of more than 200 strikes on some two dozen targets in Syria a day earlier. That campaign,

which the White House has warned could last years, builds upon the air raids the U.S. has already been conducting for more than a month against the extremists in Iraq.

The ultimate aim of the Obama administration and its Arab partners is to destroy the Islamic State group, which through brute force has carved out a proto-state in the heart of the Middle East, effectively erasing the border between Iraq and Syria. Along the way, the extremist faction has massacred captured soldiers, terrorized religious minorities and beheaded two American journalists and a British aid worker.

On Wednesday, Algerian extremists aligned with the Islamic State group declared in a video that they had beheaded a fourth hostage — a Frenchman seized in Algeria on Sunday — in retaliation for France joining the aerial assault against the militants in Iraq. French President Francois Hollande said France would not be deterred by the act of "barbarity."

Meanwhile, U.S. allies lined up in support of the aerial campaign. The Dutch government announced it would send six F-16 fighter jets along with 250 pilots and support staff to strike at Islamic State targets in Iraq, while British Prime Minister David Cameron's office said Parliament had been recalled to debate Britain's response to a request to support the airstrikes.

U.S. and coalition forces hit a dozen targets in Syria that included small-scale oil refineries that have been providing millions of dollars a day in income to the Islamic State, the U.S. Central Command said. Saudi Arabia and the United Arab Emirates took part, along with U.S. aircraft.

Despite the start of the coalition campaign, Islamic State fighters continued their advance against Syrian Kurdish militiamen around the town of Ayn Arab, known to Kurds as Kobani, near the Turkish border, where refugees fleeing into Turkey reported the beheading of captives and the torching of homes.

Judge: BP won't get spill money back

Associated Press

NEW ORLEANS — BP wants its money back — hundreds of millions of dollars of it — but a federal judge said Wednesday the oil giant must stand by the agreement it made with the companies it compensated for losses blamed on the 2010 Gulf oil spill.

BP argued that a flawed funding formula enabled nearly 800 businesses to overestimate their spill-related claims.

One construction company

hundreds of miles from the coast received \$13.2 million, but deserved \$4.8 million at most, BP said. Another company selling "animals and animal skins" was overpaid about \$14 million, and about 50 others shouldn't have been paid at all, the company said.

About 150 claimants should return a total of \$185 million, and overpayments to the rest haven't been calculated, attorney Kevin Downey argued.

U.S. District Judge Carl Barber was not persuaded,

thwarting BP's latest attempt to control potential liabilities now approaching \$50 billion.

The judge agreed weeks ago to change the compensation formula for any future payments, but ruled Wednesday that a deal is a deal when it comes to the money BP has already paid out. Under that deal, claimants agreed not to sue, and BP agreed that no future court action could change their payments.

"BP disagrees with today's decision and will

appeal it," company spokesman Geoff Morrell said.

Barbier said he would rule later on the issue of compensation for cleanup workers whose chronic medical problems weren't diagnosed until after the deal's cutoff date of April 16, 2012.

The claims office said it has paid \$4.1 billion to more than 50,700 people and businesses as of Wednesday, and it's not done yet — the settlement fund is not capped.

World BRIEFS

Surrender



Associated Press

"Unconditional Surrender," an 25-foot cast-bronze sculpture of a sailor and a nurse in lip-locked embrace, is pictured Wednesday outside the Caen Memorial in Normandy, France. The sculpture by Seward Johnson is based on a U.S. Navy photographer's black-and-white snapshot taken on Aug. 15, 1945, according to the Sculpture Foundation, a U.S.-based nonprofit that owns the work. It also resembles a famous photograph taken by Life magazine's Alfred Eisenstaedt on that day. The sculpture is to spend a year outside the Caen Memorial, a museum focusing on World War II.

Rescuers amputate leg to save man

JOHANNESBURG — South African rescue workers recently performed surgery on the side of a cliff, amputating the leg of a man whose foot was jammed between rocks.

The man, Tsenolo Shadrack Rasello, called for help with a cellular telephone, setting off a complex rescue operation that included several helicopters and more than 100 people.

"Listen, if you have to take the leg off, take the leg off. But get me out of here," mountaineer Rob Thomas, who led a rescue team to the Magaliesberg mountain range, recalled the trapped man saying on Saturday, midway through the three-day drama.

After abseiling down the cliff Sunday, a medical team amputated the limb in the cave where Rasello languished. The team operated on its sedated patient in cramped conditions, initially improvising a tourniquet from climbing rope and moving carefully for fear of rockfalls.

"It was very, very unsteady terrain," said Frank Plani, a trauma surgeon from Chris Hani Baragwanath Academic Hospital in Johannesburg. Plani, who carried out the amputation with the help of an anesthetist and a paramedic, said the unemployed man in his 20s was in stable condition in intensive care Wednesday.

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Settlement discussed in Winston case, no agreement

Associated Press

TMZ first reported the letter had been sent to Florida State.

Neither Cornwell nor Florida State immediately responded to requests for comment.

The statement released by Kerr said Cornwell "leaked to TMZ a self-serving letter" that he had sent to Florida State, adding that the letter was "full of dishonest and distorted statements at a time when Mr. Winston is suffering from the negative attention of his own continuing misconduct of last week."

Kerr said Cornwell threatened to sue the woman and her parents for "civil racketeering in an effort to intimidate them into staying quiet" after they declined to settle.

Cornwell's letter said, "Ms. Carroll stated, 'If we settle you will never hear from my client or me again — in the press or anywhere.'" The letter also said Carroll threatened to bring in "high profile" Colorado lawyers if Winston did not accept the offer. Kerr and his partner John Clune are based in Boulder.

Carroll released a statement Wednesday afternoon saying that based on the response from Kerr and Clune, "there is no further need for me to comment, as it would be redundant."

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Associated Press

Florida State quarterback Jameis Winston has a towel on his head as he waits for a team photo on Aug. 10 during NCAA college football media day in Tallahassee. Attorneys for the woman who said Jameis Winston sexually assaulted her and an adviser for the Florida State quarterback's family confirm there were discussions about a potential settlement deal last year. They strongly disagree, however, on who initiated the talks.

TALLAHASSEE — There were discussions of a settlement earlier this year between representatives for Florida State quarterback Jameis Winston and the woman who said he sexually assaulted her.

Attorneys for both sides strongly disagree, however, on the details of the talks and who initiated them.

David Cornwell, an attorney who advises the Winston family, said in a Sept. 23 letter to Florida State obtained by The Associated Press that the woman's former lawyer Patricia Carroll demanded \$7 million in February to settle her potential claim against Winston, the university and the Tallahassee Police Department.

Baine Kerr, one of the lawyers for the woman, said in a statement emailed to the AP Wednesday that Cornwell sought the settlement. Kerr said it's "our understanding that (a) settlement was discussed, no authorized demands were made of Mr. Winston."

Winston was investigated by the Tallahassee Police Department and State Attorney Willie Meggs did not press charges due to a lack of evidence.

Cross Country NOTEBOOK

Can't wait for the cold

LARRY BUGG
 Correspondent

The Yankees can continue to come on down to Florida, but Alyssa Weber is in search of some cold weather.

The Citrus senior cross country runner is tired of all this sunshine and is seeking something with some snow.

"I can't wait to get out of Florida," she said. "I want to go to someplace cold."

Weber has been to the state cross country meet three times and wants to go back to Tallahassee in November.

She does have a 3.5 grade point average, so between her grades and her running, she shouldn't have a problem getting a college scholarship. She doesn't know where she wants to go to college, but snow and ice are calling her.

She ran a 21:14 Saturday at the Crystal River Invitational and expects to drop that time.

For now, she will keep running and hopefully find the snow of her dreams.

Farnsworth on a roll

Lecanto junior Claire Farnsworth has won two straight individual cross country titles. She won the Stephen Villareal Memorial Race in Dade City on Sept. 13 and also claimed the Crystal River Invitational on Sept. 20 with a time of 19:14.

Ulseth cuts time

Crystal River senior Alexis Ulseth has cut a minute off her time since the opening of the season, according to Pirate coach Deidra Byrne. She ran a 22:21 Saturday in the Crystal River Invitational and finished ninth. She is also running a minute better than last year.

Ulseth and freshman Jillian Felton are becoming a deadly one-two punch and could lead the Pirates to a possible district title and trip to state. Felton was third on the Pirates' home course with a 20:51, although she wasn't feeling well.

Upcoming races

The annual Beat the Sheriff 5K race should draw plenty of local runners Saturday at the Inverness Old Courthouse. It is a charity event designed to raise funds for the local sexual abuse shelter, Jessie's Place. The 5K race begins at 7:30 a.m.

The Whispering Pines Invitational will be held Saturday, Oct. 11 at 8 a.m. at Whispering Pines Park.

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MATT PFIFFNER/Chronicle

Alexis Ulseth of Crystal River leads a pack of runners at the Lecanto Invitational on Sept. 6. The Pirate senior has cut a minute off her time since the opening of the season.

Runner on a mission

Grant has military dreams while leading cross country team

LARRY BUGG
 Correspondent

Some day, Cameron Grant may be piloting a billion dollar Air Force jet fighter on a dangerous combat mission for the United States of America.

While gazing out into the wild, blue yonder, Grant may flashback to the days of running cross country at Citrus High School and coach James Martone's comments on the importance of coaching.

That mission may be a few years off. Today, Grant is a senior on the cross country team and also a first lieutenant in the Army ROTC at Citrus High.

He is hoping for a congressional appointment so that he can attend the United States Air Force Academy and get a piloting job.

On the cross country course, he made a return to pounding the sugarsand when he ran an 18:57 at Saturday's Crystal River Invitational.

He missed the first meet at Lecanto because he was ill with the flu and missed the second race because he had to take the ACT test in order to get to Colorado Springs, Colorado.

Martone said Grant is the team leader and the coach was happy to see him back racing.

The first race was not a major thrill to Grant.

"In my first mile, I started dying after the mile and a half," Grant said. "I need to get to where I was last year."

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Tony Stewart will not face charges in deadly crash

Associated Press

CANANDAIGUA, N.Y. — After more than six weeks in limbo, NASCAR star Tony Stewart finally got the news he had been hoping for.

A grand jury that heard testimony from more than two dozen witnesses, including accident reconstruction experts and drivers, and looked at photographs and video decided against bringing criminal charges against Stewart for the death of 20-year-old sprint car driver Kevin Ward Jr. during an Aug. 9 race.

That doesn't mean it's over.

A few hours after Ontario County District Attorney Michael Tantillo announced the grand jury's decision in this upstate New York hamlet, the Ward family indicated in a statement read over the telephone by sister Kayla Herring that they will

seek civil damages in the young driver's death.

"Our son got out of his car during caution when the race was suspended. All the other vehicles were reducing speed and not accelerating except for Stewart, who intentionally tried to intimidate Kevin by accelerating and sliding his car toward him, causing the tragedy," the family said Wednesday. "The focus should be on the actions of Mr. Stewart. This matter is not at rest and we will pursue all remedies in fairness to Kevin."

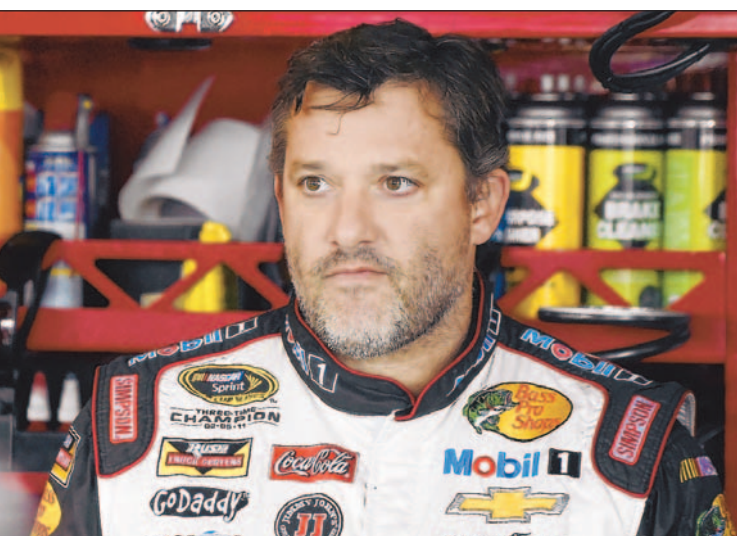
The family might have a difficult task: Tantillo disclosed that Ward was under the influence of marijuana the night he died and said two different videos were enhanced, frames were isolated and viewed at at least three different speeds and finally overlaid with grids and data. Both showed Stewart had done

nothing wrong.

"The videos did not demonstrate any aberrational driving by Tony Stewart until the point of impact with Kevin Ward, at which point his vehicle veered to the right up the track as a result of the collision. Prior to that, his course was pretty straight," said Tantillo. He added that toxicology evidence from Ward's autopsy "indicates that at the time of operation he was under the influence of marijuana. The levels determined were enough to impair judgment."

Stewart's reaction was not one of celebration, and his statement had the same twinge of sadness that he's carried since he returned to NASCAR three weeks ago following three weeks of seclusion after Ward's death.

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Associated Press

NASCAR driver Tony Stewart looks out from his garage on Sept. 13 during a practice for the Sprint Cup Series at Chicagoland Speedway in Joliet, Ill. An upstate New York grand jury has finished hearing testimony regarding Tony Stewart's role in the on-track death of sprint car driver Kevin Ward.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

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Phillies 2, Marlins 1

Box score for Phillies vs Marlins. Includes batting order, individual player stats, and totals.

IP H R ER BB SO for Phillies vs Marlins game.

Brewers 5, Reds 0

Box score for Brewers vs Reds. Includes batting order, individual player stats, and totals.

IP H R ER BB SO for Brewers vs Reds game.

Braves 6, Pirates 2

Box score for Braves vs Pirates. Includes batting order, individual player stats, and totals.

IP H R ER BB SO for Braves vs Pirates game.

Angels 5, Athletics 4

Box score for Angels vs Athletics. Includes batting order, individual player stats, and totals.

IP H R ER BB SO for Angels vs Athletics game.

Twins 2, Diamondbacks 1

Box score for Twins vs Diamondbacks. Includes batting order, individual player stats, and totals.

IP H R ER BB SO for Twins vs Diamondbacks game.

Blue Jays 1, Mariners 0

Box score for Blue Jays vs Mariners. Includes batting order, individual player stats, and totals.

IP H R ER BB SO for Blue Jays vs Mariners game.

Jeter, Yankees eliminated

Red Sox top sloppy Rays in Boston

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Derek Jeter and the New York Yankees were eliminated from postseason contention, wasting a three-run lead Wednesday in a 9-5 loss to Nelson Cruz and the AL East champion Baltimore Orioles.

Jeter went 0 for 4 as the designated hitter in his next-to-last game in pinstripes, ending a seven-game hitting streak and dropping his average to .253.

The Yankees missed the playoffs in consecutive years for the first time since 1992 and '93. The only other time New York missed the playoffs during in the retiring captain's 20-season big league career was in 2008.

"It's disappointing. It's frustrating," Yankees manager Joe Girardi said. "This is not where you want to be at this time of year."

AMERICAN LEAGUE Red Sox 11, Rays 3

BOSTON — Anthony Ranaudo pitched seven strong innings, and Garin Cecchini hit his first major league home run to help the fifth-place Boston Red Sox beat the fourth-place Tampa Bay Rays 11-3.

The Red Sox twice batted around, scoring five runs in the fourth inning and four more in the sixth, when they drew five walks — three with the bases loaded.

Ranaudo (4-3) allowed two runs on six hits and a walk, striking out two to snap a three-game losing streak. The victory was the 69th of the season for the defending AL East and World Series champions, who need one more win to beat their total from 2012 — their only season under Bobby Valentine.

Jake Odorizzi (11-13) allowed five runs on seven hits, walking three and striking out three in three-plus innings. In all, six Rays pitchers allowed 10 hits and nine walks.

Angels 5, Athletics 4

OAKLAND, Calif. — Howie Kendrick doubled and drove in three runs, and the AL West champion Los Angeles Angels held off the playoff-hopeful Oakland Athletics 5-4.

The A's dropped a half-game back of Kansas City for the top AL wild card with the Royals set to play a night game at Cleveland. Seattle began the day three games behind for the second wild-card spot.

Los Angeles (98-61) maintained its lead over Baltimore (95-63) for the best record in baseball and home-field advantage for the AL playoffs.

The Angels beat their Northern California rival for the seventh time in the last eight meetings to capture the season series 10-9 for the first time in four years. The Angels won at the Coliseum for just the third time in nine games.

Angels star Mike Trout left the game before the top of the fifth with a stomach illness.

Tigers 6, White Sox 1

DETROIT — Justin Verlander pitched eight impressive innings, and the Detroit Tigers inched closer to a postseason spot, rallying after benches cleared in the sixth inning to beat the Chicago White Sox 6-1.

White Sox ace Chris Sale was breezing along with a shutout when he hit Victor Martinez with a pitch in the sixth. The two exchanged words and the benches and bullpens emptied. The situation didn't escalate and Martinez eventually scored to tie the game at 1.

Ian Kinsler gave Detroit the lead with an RBI double in the seventh off Javy Guerra (2-4).

The AL Central-leading Tigers can now do no worse than a tie for a wild card. Detroit clinches a postseason spot if Seattle loses Wednesday night.

Verlander (15-12) allowed a run and seven hits in eight innings. He struck out six without a walk.

Blue Jays 1, Mariners 0

TORONTO — Mark Buehrle pitched eight shutout innings to reach 200 innings for the 14th consecutive season, Ryan Goins drove in the only run of the game and the Toronto Blue Jays pushed Seattle closer to playoff elimination, beating the slumping Mariners 1-0.



Associated Press

New York Yankees' Derek Jeter waits to bat Wednesday during the fifth inning against the Baltimore Orioles at Yankee Stadium in New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Wednesday's Games: Baltimore 9, N.Y. Yankees 5; Detroit 6, Chicago White Sox 1; Minnesota 2, Arizona 1; L.A. Angels 5, Oakland 4; Toronto 1, Seattle 0; Cleveland 6, Kansas City 4; Boston 11, Tampa Bay 3; Houston at Texas, late.

Today's Games: Seattle (Wilhelmsen 3-2) at Toronto (Da.Norris 0-0), 4:07 p.m.; Baltimore (Gausman 7-7) at N.Y. Yankees (Kuroda 11-9), 7:05 p.m.; Minnesota (May 3-5) at Detroit (Scherzer 17-5), 7:08 p.m.; Tampa Bay (Hellickson 1-4) at Boston (Webster 4-3), 7:10 p.m.; Oakland (Hammel 2-6) at Texas (Lewis 10-14), 8:05 p.m.; Kansas City (Shields 14-8) at Chicago White Sox (Quintana 9-10), 8:10 p.m.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Wednesday's Games: Minnesota 2, Arizona 1; N.Y. Mets at Washington, ppd., rain; Milwaukee 5, Cincinnati 0; Philadelphia 2, Miami 1; Atlanta 6, Pittsburgh 2; Chicago Cubs 3, St. Louis 1; Colorado at San Diego, late; San Francisco at L.A. Dodgers, late.

Today's Games: Milwaukee (Gallardo 8-10) at Cincinnati (Holmberg 1-2), 12:35 p.m.; N.Y. Mets (Gee 7-8) at Washington (Treinen 2-3), 1:05 p.m., 1st game; Philadelphia (D.Buchanan 6-8) at Miami (Koehler 9-10), 4:10 p.m.; N.Y. Mets (Za.Wheeler 11-10) at Washington (Gonzalez 9-10), 7:05 p.m., 2nd game; Pittsburgh (Volquez 12-7) at Atlanta (Hale 4-4), 7:10 p.m.; San Diego (Cashner 5-7) at San Francisco (Y.Petit 5-5), 10:15 p.m.

Braves 6, Pirates 2

ATLANTA — Andrew McCutchen homered for Pittsburgh's only runs, and the Pirates stumbled in their chase for the NL Central title, falling to the Atlanta Braves 6-2.

The Pirates, who clinched a playoff spot on Tuesday night, began the night 1 1/2 games behind St. Louis. Pittsburgh lost for only the fourth time in its last 19 games.

McCutchen had two hits, including a two-run homer in the fifth inning after Atlanta led 6-0.

Justin Upton hit a two-run homer and pitcher Julio Teheran and Emilio Bonifacio each had two-run singles as Atlanta ended a five-game losing streak. Teheran (14-13) allowed six hits and two runs in five innings.

Indians 6, Royals 4

CLEVELAND — Yan Gomes hit a three-run homer, Michael Brantley got three more hits and the Cleveland Indians stayed in the AL wild-card chase for at least one more day with a 6-4 win over the Kansas City Royals.

A loss would have eliminated the Indians, but after blowing a 3-0 lead, they rallied and moved within 3 1/2 games of Kansas City and Oakland in the wild-card standings. There are four days left in the regular season.

The Royals, who haven't made the playoffs since 1985, fell two games behind first-place Detroit in the AL Central.

Zach McAllister (4-7) pitched 2 1/3 scoreless innings and Cody Allen worked the ninth for his 23rd save.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brewers 5, Reds 0

CINCINNATI — Kyle Lohse made the most of another wasteful day for Milwaukee's offense, throwing a two-hitter and driving in a run for a 5-0 victory that forestalled elimination from

AL

Red Sox 11, Rays 3

Box score for Red Sox vs Rays. Includes batting order, individual player stats, and totals.

IP H R ER BB SO for Red Sox vs Rays game.

Orioles 9, Yankees 5

Box score for Orioles vs Yankees. Includes batting order, individual player stats, and totals.

IP H R ER BB SO for Orioles vs Yankees game.

Phillies 2, Marlins 1

Box score for Phillies vs Marlins. Includes batting order, individual player stats, and totals.

IP H R ER BB SO for Phillies vs Marlins game.

Angels 5, Athletics 4

Box score for Angels vs Athletics. Includes batting order, individual player stats, and totals.

IP H R ER BB SO for Angels vs Athletics game.

Twins 2, Diamondbacks 1

Box score for Twins vs Diamondbacks. Includes batting order, individual player stats, and totals.

IP H R ER BB SO for Twins vs Diamondbacks game.

Blue Jays 1, Mariners 0

Box score for Blue Jays vs Mariners. Includes batting order, individual player stats, and totals.

IP H R ER BB SO for Blue Jays vs Mariners game.

Braves 6, Pirates 2

Box score for Braves vs Pirates. Includes batting order, individual player stats, and totals.

IP H R ER BB SO for Braves vs Pirates game.

Tigers 6, White Sox 1

Box score for Tigers vs White Sox. Includes batting order, individual player stats, and totals.

IP H R ER BB SO for Tigers vs White Sox game.

Rays schedule

Schedule for Rays: Sept. 25 at Boston, Sept. 26 at Cleveland, Sept. 27 at Cleveland, Sept. 28 at Cleveland.

BASEBALL Blue Jays 1, Mariners 0

Baseball score table for Seattle vs Toronto. Includes player stats for AJackson, Ackley, Cano, etc.

Baseball score table for Seattle vs Toronto. Includes totals and game notes.

Indians 6, Royals 4

Baseball score table for Kansas City vs Cleveland. Includes player stats for AEscor, Aoki, Cain, etc.

Baseball score table for Kansas City vs Cleveland. Includes totals and game notes.

Cubs 3, Cardinals 1

Baseball score table for St. Louis vs Chicago. Includes player stats for MCrprt, Wong, Holliday, etc.

Baseball score table for St. Louis vs Chicago. Includes totals and game notes.

TRANSACTIONS

Baseball transactions section listing player movements for American League, Can-Am League, and National Basketball Association.

For the record

Florida LOTTERY

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

Florida Lottery logo and winning numbers for CASH 3, PLAY 4, FANTASY 5, and POWERBALL.

Tuesday's winning numbers and payouts:

Table of lottery payouts including Lucky Money, Fantasy 5, and various prize categories.

On the AIRWAYS

TODAY'S SPORTS AUTO RACING

11:30 p.m. (NBCSPT) Global RallyCross Series. (Taped)

BASEBALL

7 p.m. (MLB) Baltimore Orioles at New York Yankees or Minnesota Twins at Detroit Tigers.

FOOTBALL

8:25 p.m. (CBS, NFL) New York Giants at Washington Redskins.

COLLEGE FOOTBALL

7:30 p.m. (ESPN) Texas Tech at Oklahoma State. 7:30 p.m. (ESPNU) Appalachian State at Georgia Southern.

GOLF

2:30 a.m. (GOLF) 2014 Ryder Cup Day One.

HOCKEY

7 p.m. (NHL) All-American Prospects Game. 10:30 p.m. (NHL) Preseason Anaheim Ducks at Los Angeles Kings.

TENNIS

6 a.m. (TENNIS) WTA Wuhan Tennis Open, Quarterfinals. 3 a.m. (TENNIS) WTA Wuhan Tennis Open, First Semifinal.

Note: Times and channels are subject to change at the discretion of the network.

Prep CALENDAR

TODAY'S PREP SPORTS

Table of prep sports events including Girls Golf, Boys Golf, and Swimming.

WINSTON

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The 13-page Cornwell letter began by informing Florida State that Winston will participate and cooperate with an interview request from the university.

The letter also repeatedly states that the woman did not file a complaint with the school for more than two years, something her lawyers have denied numerous times.

Winston "looks forward to clearing his name," Cornwell's letter stated. "But, Mr. Winston will not walk into a honey trap."

Florida State's Jimbo Fisher said Wednesday morning during an ACC coaches conference call that he had no previous knowledge of the letter, but had been told about the TMZ report.

The school is currently investigating Winston for a possible code of conduct violation involving the alleged sexual in December 2012.

David Weinstein, a former state and federal prosecutor in Miami who is not involved in the case, said the toxicology evidence will make it difficult for the Wards to win a lawsuit against Stewart. He said the Ward statement showed the family was "clearly upset and at a vulnerable point."

Pirates cruise to 4-0 with win over Panthers

After the meet was canceled last week, Crystal River met with Lecanto on the course

By LARRY BUGG Correspondent

CRYSTAL RIVER — It was a comfortable day of golf for Isabeau Van Der Waal.

The recent import golfer from Holland liked the fall feeling and shot a 53 on a cool windy day.

Evidently, her Crystal River high school team had some of the same feelings. They boosted their record to 4-0 by beating Lecanto 221-247 Wednesday at the Seven Rivers Golf and Country Club.

Pirate golfer Olivia Diop had the top score for her team with a 52. Katelin Clardy shot a 56 and Haylee Snodgrass shot a 60.

The match was postponed from last week due to lightning.

Lecanto had the medalist in Maddison Pollazzo who shot a 48. Keira Tettenbum shot as 52. Nikki Poulis shot a 71 and her sister, Evy, had a 74.

Not playing in the Florida heat was a bonus for the Dutch Pirate. "It was nice," Van Der Waal said. "For me, the putting didn't go well. We had a match yesterday, so we are still tired from that. I like the cool weather."

For Panthers coach Doug Warren, the results were expected.

"We are building," he said. "We are a young team and we are going to get better every week. It's a lesson for us. We're improving every week and that's all that we can do."

Pirates coach Claudia Sebold enjoyed the outcome.

"The girls are competing among each other for the best scores," she said. "The girls were a little tired from playing a match yesterday. Today was Olivia's turn."

"I'm really pleased with the way the girls are playing and the way they are getting along, we are 4-0. We have three matches this week."

NOTEBOOK

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The Citrus County race will be Wednesday, Oct. 15 at Crystal River High School.

The Class 3A-District 7 meet will be Thursday, Oct. 30. The race will start at 4:30 p.m. at McKethan Lake.

The Class 3A-Region 2 meet will be at 8 a.m. in Alachua.

The state meet for all classes will be Saturday, Nov. 15 in Tallahassee.

Top Citrus County runners

Girls

- 1. Claire Farnsworth, Lecanto, 19:40
2. Jillian Felton, Crystal River, 20:51
3. Alyssa Weber, Citrus, 21:14
4. Alexis Ulseth, Crystal River, 22:21
5. Katie Mattingly, Lecanto, 22:22

Boys

- 1. Sam Alford, Lecanto, 17:53
2. Steven Elliott, Lecanto, 18:21
3. Caleb Russo, Crystal River, 18:16
4. Cameron Grant, Citrus, 18:57
5. Greg Buettner, Lecanto, 19:06

MISSION

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"I like running and getting exercise. I should be in the 18:30s or lower. My best time was a 17:29."

He knows he isn't just here to run. "I have to accept the leadership role and help my team," he said. "Whatever I do, they look up to me. If I am messing up, they see that."

Martone is eager to get Grant to cut those times down.

"He was waylaid at the beginning of the season," the coach said. "He was sick. He was sick from the flu the first week. The second week, senioritis. He was taking the ACT. This is his debut. Hopefully, he will be trending in the right direction and getting the times down. I know he wants to be faster."

STEWART

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The 43-year-old NASCAR superstar acknowledged the investigation was "long and emotionally difficult" but noted it allowed time for all the facts to be presented.

"This has been the toughest and most emotional experience of my life, and it will stay with me forever. I'm very grateful for all the support I've received and continue to receive," he said. "While much of the attention has been on me, it's important to remember a young man lost his life. Kevin Ward Jr.'s family and friends will always be in my thoughts and prayers."

David Weinstein, a former state and federal prosecutor in Miami who is not involved in the case, said the toxicology evidence will make it difficult for the Wards to win a lawsuit against Stewart. He said the Ward statement showed the family was "clearly upset and at a vulnerable point."

"Hopefully, someone will explain to them that Kevin will be dragged through the mud during a civil trial," he said. "After the results of the toxicology report and the findings of the grand jury, the deep pockets will not be willing to settle this lawsuit so quickly."

The decision came nearly seven weeks after Stewart's car struck and killed Ward, sending shock waves through the top racing series in the United States. The brash and popular NASCAR driver known as "Smoke" skipped three races as he grieved, and returned to racing in late August. One of the biggest stars in the garage, Stewart has 48 career Cup wins in 542 starts but is winless this year and did not make the championship Chase field.

Sheriff Philip Povero spent weeks investigating, several times saying he did not have evidence to suggest Stewart meant to harm the other driver.

Authorities said the first car to pass Ward had to swerve to miss hitting him. The front of Stewart's car appeared to clear Ward, but Ward was struck by the right rear tire and hurtled through the air. He died of blunt force trauma.

The sheriff asked in the days after Ward's death for spectators to turn over photos and videos of the crash as investigators worked to reconstruct the accident. Among the things being looked at were the dim lighting, how muddy it was and whether Ward's dark firesuit played a role in his death, given the conditions.

Tantillo also said two videos — one

from a fan, the other from the tiny track in Canandaigua — had been examined and enhanced. The grand jurors "were not considering whether anybody else was at fault," Tantillo said.

"However, I am sure from their deliberations and discussions that the fact that Kevin Ward was observed running basically down two thirds of the track, into a hot track, into the middle of other cars that were racing, played a big, big factor in their decision," he said. "Realistically, I think judgment is probably the most important factor in this case."

Stewart vowed to cooperate in the investigation but he did not testify before the grand jury. He issued a brief statement expressing deep sadness and then dropped off the radar, missing races at Watkins Glen, Michigan and Bristol before coming back for the Aug. 31 race at Atlanta.

Stewart's peers were protective of him as questions emerged in the aftermath of the crash, and it pained them that Stewart was grieving in private and had cut off communication with so many of them. They welcomed him back in Atlanta, two CEO's from his top sponsors stood shoulder-to-shoulder with him before the race in a sign of support, and fans gave him a robust cheer, too.

NASCAR spokesman Brett Jewkes said there were "no winners" in the accident and expressed support for Ward's family and Stewart. Current Chase leader and 2012 NASCAR champion Brad Keselowski tweeted after the marijuana disclosure: "Can't believe what I'm reading about Tony Stewart's case. Why didn't they release this sooner?!?"

After Ward's death, NASCAR announced a rule that prohibits drivers from climbing out of a crashed or disabled vehicle — unless it is on fire — until safety personnel arrive. The series also cleared the way for Stewart to make its Chase for the Sprint Cup championship with a win, despite missing the three races.

Stewart, who is from Columbus, Indiana, has long been one of the most proficient drivers in racing, winning in every kind of series, from sprint cars to the elite Sprint Cup Series. He has for years taken part in little races in nondescript towns because he loves the thrill of the high horsepower, lightweight cars skidding around the dirt.

He rarely made his schedule public, popping up when he pleased, and he was welcome at the clay track at Canandaigua Motorsports Park the night before the NASCAR race in nearby Watkins Glen.

Get the best out of your buck

Too often have I been told by both hunters and non-hunters alike that they have nothing against eating wild game, but that they just can't get past the gamy flavor. I recall one young lady I know who even commented after her first bite from her husband's first deer; "It tastes like roadkill smells!" You should have seen the poor fellow's face — she might as well have shot his dog. But after he tried it himself, he sadly had to agree. Both pair of eyes then swung to me, as I was their guest for supper that evening, so I reluctantly took a bite and knew right away what the problem was: The meat had begun to spoil.

It was too bad, because the

meat of venison and most wild game is very tasty. But in this case, it was neither the cook nor the recipe at fault, it was the hunter. He had failed to take care of the meat while it was still in the field, well before he carried it to the butcher for processing.

Your first job after your deer hits the ground is to get the insides on the outside as quickly as possible. Now, that's not saying field dress them on the spot, which would be ideal, because a lot of wildlife management areas require you to



Toby Benoit
REBEL YELL OUTDOORS

bring in your deer intact and some hunt clubs have rules against it due to not wanting to feed the local bear and coyote population. But as soon as you can, get it done and let the animal begin to cool. I know many veteran hunters as well who will leave their meat in the cooler for three to five days to age by draining the melted ice and refilling the cooler with new ice each evening. I've done this myself with both venison and pork, and can't say it has any improvement upon the flavor of the

venison, but it truly does make for a much more tender cut of meat when it gets to your plate. However, beware of aging your meat any longer than three to five days, or you will risk spoiling your game, even on ice. Deer meat especially is 95 to 99 percent lean, and the leaner the meat, the faster it will begin to deteriorate.

By taking the extra time in the field to properly prepare your deer for the table, you will get a much better flavor and hopefully increase your family's desire to eat venison more often. Not only will you then get to hunt more to keep the table set, but an added bonus is that you'll be doing them a great service health-wise as well. All of us

old-timers know how tasty venison can be, but not all of us are aware of how healthy it is for us. It's practically free of fat and cholesterol, with a single 4-ounce slice of backstrap containing fewer than 180 calories. Yet it accounts for 68 percent of your daily recommended intake of protein and 28 percent of your recommended daily allowance of iron. Not only that, but it is loaded with vitamin B12, niacin and other vitamins and minerals our bodies need.

It only makes sense that we should include a lot more wild game in our diets, and when handled properly in the field, the taste of venison and other wild game is excellent!

The good, bad, ugly as scallop season comes to an end

Well, another scallop season has come to a close. We had an awesome season, and I thought I would share with you some fairly comical adventures that we had this last 2 1/2 months of scalloping. There is nothing that is made up, and everything actually happened. Space only allows for a few, but trust me when I say, I could probably write a book on all the things that transpired.

Let me mention first off that my girlfriend is between jobs and took the summer off helping me by being first mate. So, on the very first weekend out of the gate, she almost drowned. We had grandpa on my boat. Upon entering the water, he immediately went to flailing like he was panicking, drowning and sinking like a rock in 5 feet of water. My girlfriend jumped in to his aid. You know what happens to you if you try and save

somebody drowning? Yeah, they'll try and climb on and drown you. What happened was he had an asthma attack when he sucked in a bunch of salt-water. Within a minute, she got him to the ladder. His scalloping was over. He said "Give me a few minutes and I'll get back in." No! Read a book or something.

That trip cost two lost scallop bags, one lost flipper and a broken ladder. How about the time at the beginning of the year when the jellyfish were kind of bad? We had a retired gentleman from the Navy on board, and when he came back to the boat one time and raised his head up, he had a jellyfish hat on top of his head. I said, "Jim, I have something for that, you want some?" Nope, and off he went continuing to enjoy his scallop trip. Now his nickname is "Jelly Head" Jim. He laughs. Tough old guy, though.

Then there was this one out-of-town lady that came with a group and said she was blinder than Mr. Magoo without her glasses. "How am I going to see them to get them?" she said. Well, she was right. She wasn't getting a single one. She swam over to the boat and said, "Can I have my glasses?" I looked at my girlfriend and nodded my head. We gave the glasses to her and she held them over her mask as she swam along. Wouldn't you know it, she started getting scallops. Boy, that was a first.

What an unforgettable scallop season.



Capt. Rick Burns
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Tide charts

	Chassahowitzka*		Crystal River**		Homosassa***		Withlacoochee*	
	High/Low		High/Low		High/Low		High/Low	
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FRI 9/26	7:52 a.m. 8:34 p.m.	2:14 a.m. 3:18 p.m.	6:10 a.m. 6:48 p.m.	12:39 a.m. 1:04 p.m.	6:49 a.m. 7:50 p.m.	1:34 a.m. 2:39 p.m.	3:08 a.m. 3:50 p.m.	10:25 a.m. 10:23 p.m.
SAT 9/27	8:34 a.m. 9:15 p.m.	2:26 a.m. 4:12 p.m.	6:46 a.m. 7:30 p.m.	1:11 a.m. 1:44 p.m.	7:16 a.m. 8:20 p.m.	1:53 a.m. 3:08 p.m.	3:33 a.m. 4:30 p.m.	11:00 a.m. 10:55 p.m.
SUN 9/28	9:18 a.m. 9:59 p.m.	2:37 a.m. 5:12 p.m.	7:24 a.m. 8:17 p.m.	1:41 a.m. 2:27 p.m.	7:47 a.m. 8:55 p.m.	2:16 a.m. 3:33 p.m.	4:00 a.m. 5:14 p.m.	11:39 a.m. 11:31 p.m.
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TUES 9/30	11:00 a.m. 11:43 p.m.	3:14 a.m. 7:29 p.m.	8:57 a.m. 10:08 p.m.	2:46 a.m. 4:17 p.m.	10:01 a.m.	4:03 a.m. 8:15 p.m.	5:14 a.m. 7:13 p.m.	1:26 p.m.
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Fruitless fruit trees and Hungarian chicken



Julianne Munn
OVER EASY

Help! Several years ago, my bountiful orange tree was ravaged by a severe cold snap and went to fruit heaven. Ever optimistic, a replacement was planted and is now about 6 feet tall and hardy — but no sign of an orange or orange blossom.

It's been properly fed, and goodness knows there is plenty of rain this year to nourish it, but in spite of all

the care, no fruit.

If anyone out there in Reader Land has any suggestions or information, please let me know. I so want another Florida orange tree in my yard. The fruit of the first tree was sweet and juicy and is sorely missed.

One of the pleasures of being a Floridian is being able to pick fruit from trees in your own yard. But so far

this year, my green thumb seems to be limited to giant caladiums, a lantana butterfly garden and a single bush with gorgeous yellow roses.

A lemon tree in the backyard suffered the same fate as the orange tree, but came back and is once again a tall, sturdy tree, but alas, no lemons. And I miss it, too. It was so satisfying to pick the perfect fruit to make my al-

most-famous lemon meringue pie, lemon bars, lemonade and various other tasty dishes.

Though we've pretty much given up on vegetable gardens due to our stubborn soil, vendors and supermarkets are flush this year with a bounty of wonderful Florida produce, so that's a good thing.



Just a follow-up on a

mention in last week's Over Easy about my newest kitchen appliance obsession, a Cooks Essential combination electric pressure cooker/slow cooker with a browning unit built in.

All I can say is, where has this appliance been all my life?! It's so easy to use and clean. The browning unit works great, and when all is

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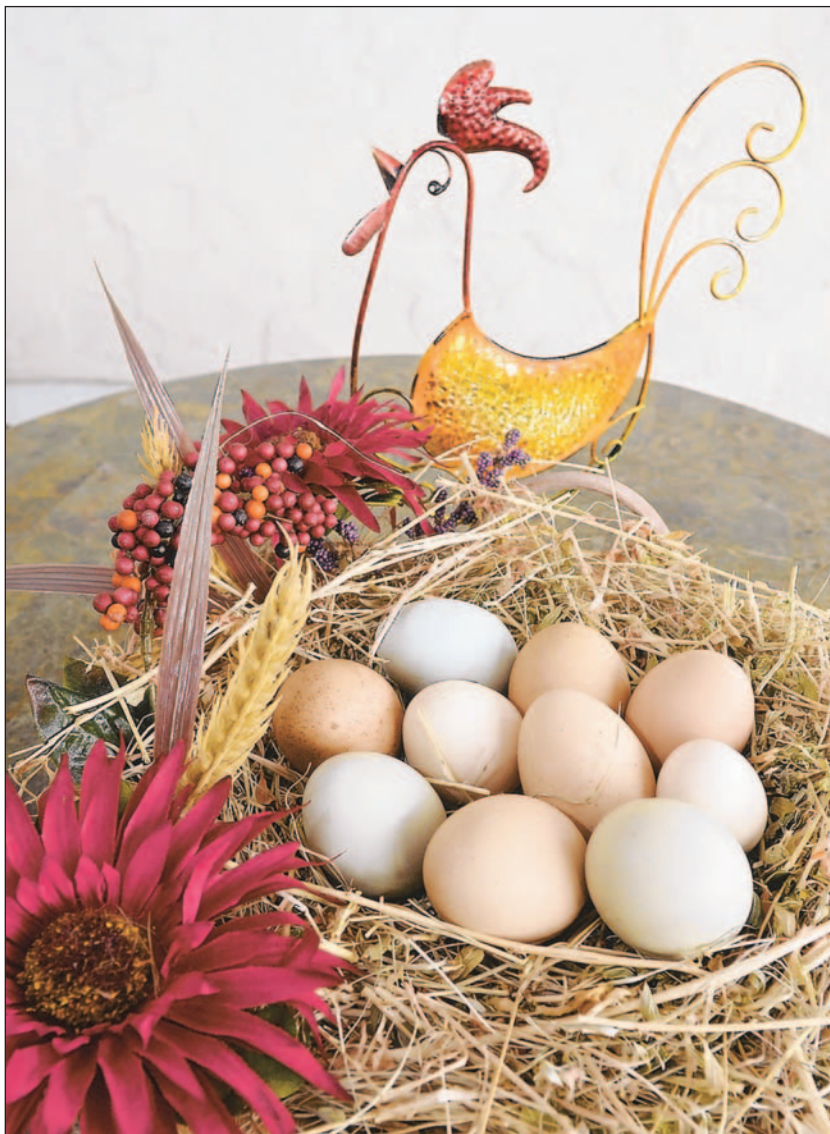


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Cinnamon Sticks in Inverness offers a wide variety of sweet treats including cinnamon stick pastry, top, cinnamon roll with or without cream cheese icing and a sticky roll topped with pecans.

Same Sticks, new tricks

JULIANNE MUNN
 Chronicle food writer



Cinnamon Sticks owners currently offer fresh eggs from their farm in Floral City. The eggs are produced by free-range chickens.

Farm-to-table is the new look and taste at Cinnamon Sticks in Inverness, where the regular menu is being updated with signature sides and the return of old favorites.

The restaurant, serving breakfast and lunch, is owned and operated by Ron and Jennifer Dillon, who segued to their present eatery on U.S. 41 South a few years ago from the original Cinnamon Sticks on State Road 44.

Dillon credits his father — Ron Dillon Sr., owner of the former Dillon's Inn in Crystal River for many years — as his lifelong inspiration for committing to the food-service business.

But Dillon the younger has moved one step farther in offering customers the freshest food possible with his acquisition of seven acres of farmland near Floral City to produce, he said, "as many farm-to-table items as I can."

"While I continue to work in the restaurant daily, Jennifer has been hard at work building a flock of chickens, quail, geese, emus, ducks and even a miniature zebu cow. They all are on an all-natural, non-GMO diet and we now offer our eggs on the restaurant menu as well as for sale by the dozen," he said.

Also the owner of Dillon's Irish Pub in Inverness until a year ago,

Dillon said he and his wife "marked that venture off our bucket list" to concentrate full-time on Cinnamon Sticks and Dillon's Farm.

He is so enthusiastic about his farm-to-table plan, he tells customers via notes on the tables that his farm "has the healthiest, happiest hens, holistically raised and free from hormones, antibiotics and steroids."

In addition to serving those eggs with other items on the varied breakfast menu, he sells eggs by the carton as well.

Breakfast at Cinnamon Sticks draws a large and loyal clientele for the varied omelettes, skillet, pancakes and French toast and a customer favorite, homemade buttery biscuits laddled with perfect sausage gravy, to list just a few choices.

Prices at the family-oriented, sparkling-clean restaurant are affordable, with nothing on the menu costing more than \$10.

Dillon said with the approach of fall, he is adding back "tried and

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LEFT: A taco salad from Cinnamon Sticks includes a freshly cooked tortilla shell filled with ground Angus beef, fresh greens topped with a red chili, jalapeños and red onions and shredded cheddar and jack cheese. **At top is a Cinnamon Sticks classic, a Triple Decker Club sandwich. It comes with applewood smoked bacon, turkey, lettuce, tomato and mayo served on a choice of four breads. RIGHT:** Cinnamon Sticks offers buttermilk pancakes with banana cooked inside, topped with homemade granola and strawberries. **Bottom, a spinach, feta and tomato omelet is served with a mini Sunrise parfait.**

STICKS

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“true” Cinnamon Sticks originals such as chicken puff pie, pot roast, pumpkin pancakes, stuffed French toast, bread bowls filled with house soups and chili, taco salad and a “whole new line of bakery items.”

In addition, he noted, a new line of signature sides, such as a four-cheese macaroni and cheese, country-style green beans, kale slaw and hot cinnamon and cranberry apples will join the already vast list of choices.

“We recently started offering fresh seasonal fruit and yogurt parfaits as a lighter option with breakfast entrees that have been a big hit,” he said. The granola is made fresh daily, as are the crisp cinnamon sticks, Danish and sticky buns.

“We are committed to providing fresh food and do not have a walk-in freezer,” he pointed out. “Angus beef, turkey roasted in house, antibiotic- and hormone-free chicken are still staples on our menu.

“Very soon, we are also bringing back a breakfast item that my dad taught me how to make years ago that was always a customer favorite.” It was described as a

twist on the German apple pancake, a puffy creation that is baked rather than fried. Dillion promised it will be large enough to share.

You will find a senior and children’s menu and seating for about 90 customers, plus four outside patio tables.

And finally, it would be remiss to not mention the daily Cinnamon Sticks specialties: Reuben puff with traditional Reuben filling in a puff pastry; tavern-battered cod basket with hush puppies and fries and Mama’s (secret recipe) meatloaf with brown gravy.

“It’s amazing to think that our family has been serving great meals to Citrus County for over 30 years. I hope we can do it for

30 more,” Dillion said.

Cinnamon Sticks is located at 727 S. U.S. 41 in Inverness. Hours are Tuesday through Sunday from 7 a.m. to 3 p.m. For delivery, takeout and other information, call 352-419-7914.

Here is a favorite recipe of the Dillion family for readers to try:

Simple pumpkin-pecan pancakes

- 1 box complete pancake mix of choice
- 1 can pumpkin pie filling
- 1 bag pecan halves
- Cinnamon
- Nutmeg

Empty box of pancake mix into a large mixing bowl. Add can of pumpkin pie filling. Add 1 teaspoon each of cinnamon and nutmeg. Mix ingredients together and add water until it is a smooth consistency for cooking.

Heat a large pan or griddle with a small amount of vegetable oil. Place pancake batter in pan (any size you like) and sprinkle pecan pieces evenly on them. Flip when bubbles start to appear and then grill until done.

Plate and top with more pecans, whipped cream, and a little cinnamon and nutmeg. Serve with warm maple syrup and butter. Uncooked batter can be kept for a week covered in the refrigerator.

Julianne Munn is the food writer for the Chronicle.

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Humanity: Carrying a goblet through the ages

Dr. Richard Vine has written a humorous and attention-grabbing little book titled "The Curious World of Wine," or "Vine on Wine," if you will — the pun is intended, about which I have written previously. Several more of Dr. Vine's keen observations are worthy of reciting. No one knows exactly who "invented" wine. We do know for sure it was around before beer, and way ahead of spirits. Noah, of ark saga fame, was said to have overimbibed somewhere in the fertile plain of Ararat, where the headwaters of the Tigris and Euphrates rivers form a basin, likely the first site of real winemaking. Any questions regarding the truth of this early winemaking location were erased by the 2010 discovery of an ancient winemaking facility in nearby Armenia. Dated at 6,000 years old, it may indeed be the oldest winery ever. And incidentally, the world's oldest shoe was found at the same spot, a loss from a wearer who may have carelessly leapt into a primitive grape vat.



Ron Drinkhouse
WINES & SUCH

The old-time idiom "the handwriting is on the wall" originates in the Old Testament Book of Daniel, which denounces the torrid wine-filled feasting by the potentate Belshazzar, described as a vulgar event. The account tells us about a mystical writing which mysteriously appeared on nearby wall: "mene, mene, tekel, upharsin." One Hebrew scholar interpreted this as "Thou art weighed in the balance and found wanting." That very night, Belshazzar the Babylonian king was slain. Indeed, he had taken no precautions, and so had not seen "the handwriting on the wall." As Ripley announced, believe it or not.

Old-time Egypt was home to enthusiastic imbibers, especially the aristocratic classes, who believed wine was a sacred gift from Osiris, their most sacred god. Hieroglyphs portrayed wine as treatment for skin disease, urinary dysfunction and a raft of other bodily ailments, including, of course, old-fashioned pain. Pharaohs were buried with it as a cure-all for come what may after death.

Kings had their private stash of wines with codes actually providing the vintage years and the winemaker. Wine was stored in clay jars to preserve the priceless liquids from spoilage. Many carried writings such as "Wine for the praise of souls in heaven."

Archaeological digs near Jerusalem have found dozens of twin-handled wine jars inscribed with the names of local vintners. Sadly, the conquest of the area in 636 A.D., four years after the death of Mohammed, finished winemaking in Israel for more than 1,000 years.

In Greece's golden age, citizens held

"symposia," which translates as "drinking together." The ever-so-coarse wine was mixed (gag) with seawater, hopefully unpolluted by urban sewage, thereby softening the noxious flavors and perhaps making a more easy-to-swallow beverage. You can get used to anything is the lesson here. Winemaking then moved to the Roman Empire, where it quickly gained great favor, becoming the world capital of wine drinking. It was estimated the ancient Romans consumed more than a pint a day.

However, early in the epoch there were some bizarre laws. Among them was the prohibition on wine consumption by women.

A wife caught downing the stuff by an irate husband could divorce her, and even kill her. Well, if he didn't go to this extreme, maybe the wine would, because much of it was preserved in poisonous lead containers which added flavor and sweetness ... before death took over.

Christ was born during an era when wine consumption was well established and was at the center of life throughout the vast arena of the Roman empire. Wine was an essential drink not only to wash down meals, but also as a battlefield treatment. Red wine in Christianity figured as a symbol of blood sacrifice. But even earlier, the Jewish sanctification prayer the "Kiddush" uses wine as part of the ceremony. For anyone who wants to count them, the Bible contains more than 235 references to wine. For example, "Drink no longer water, but use a little wine for thy stomach's sake and thine often infirmities." It is unlikely that people knew much about sanitation, so drinking water from contaminated sources was probably common.

Jumping ahead many years, Christian beliefs curiously was turned by many into an instrument of Hades. The belief developed a militia, serving eventually as the foundation of that noble American experiment "prohibition," 13 years of strife and racketeering where any American who wanted a drink, be it beer, wine or spirits, just had to knock on the door of the nearest speakeasy and say "Joe sent me."

Endorsements for labels we have enjoyed recently: California Square Chardonnay 2012, from the Russian River Napa area in California. This one is a bargain at about \$12, and reminds me of lilacs in bloom. For the red-wine folks who like it real big and hearty, Dominican Oaks Napa Valley Cabernet Sauvignon 2011 is a mouthful of rustic tannins, about \$20.

Ron Drinkhouse was a buyer and seller of wines in his native Connecticut. He welcomes inquiries, and can be reached via email at ronoct9@aol.com.



Associated Press

Celebrity chef Paula Deen poses for a portrait Jan. 17, 2012, in New York. The Paula Deen Network, heavy on new videos starring the celebrity chef, went live Wednesday.

Paula Deen documentary tells her side of downfall

Associated Press

Paula Deen is ready to tell her side of the story behind the racist remark that decimated her career, but you'll need to pay to hear it.

The former Food Network star has been working on a documentary about herself and her downfall — triggered in 2013 by her acknowledgment that she'd used a racial slur in the past — but it will only be available to subscribers of her new website, the Paula Deen Network. Recipe content on the site will be free, but viewers will need to pay \$9.99 a month to view videos.

"We hope to have it out the first of the year and tell everybody the true story of what really happened," Deen said of the documentary during a recent telephone interview. "It was a painful year for me. It was a hurtful year when I found myself being labeled for something I was not."

The website, which launches Wednesday,

will feature an ambitious array of original video content, including traditional cooking shows as well as lifestyle and game show segments, all starring Deen and her sons. The site, which will include no outside advertising or sponsors, also includes thousands of Deen's recipes, as well as menu planning tools.

The site and documentaries are part of a larger effort by the star and her backers to resuscitate her career after a one-two punch of public relations disasters cost her nearly all her book, TV and endorsement deals.

In 2012, she was criticized for announcing she had both diabetes and a lucrative endorsement deal for a drug to treat the condition she'd until then hidden. A year later, during a legal dispute with a former employee who accused her of racial discrimination and sexual harassment, she acknowledged having used racial slurs in the past.

The experience was painful, but valuable,

Deen told the AP. "I learned the power of words, how they have the ability to hurt and once you say certain words you can't un-ring it, not even 30 years later."

Deen — whose comeback effort began earlier this year, when private investment firm Najafi Companies put up \$75 million to \$100 million to rebuild her — said she had opportunities to return to traditional television, but both she and her fans preferred the flexibility and social elements of the digital world.

The new site, which is being overseen by long-time Deen producer Gordon Elliot, also will feature all of the content Deen produced during her more than 10 years at the Food Network.

The network parted ways with her following the revelations about her comments. Deen wouldn't say how much it cost to acquire the videos, only that it was "very valuable to us." That content will be slowly rolled out for subscribers.

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Saturday, Sept. 20, sunrise to 11:30 a.m. 25th ANNUAL LAKES, RIVERS AND COASTAL CLEANUP. Groups/organizations are encouraged to volunteer. Kayaks available for cleanup volunteers at the Crystal River National Wildlife Refuge courtesy of a Crystal River Kayak Company; call (352) 795-2255 to reserve a kayak. To register, call (352) 527-7684 or email Debra.Burden@bocc.citrus.fl.us. Registration deadline Sept. 5.

Saturday, Sept. 20, lunch served at 11:30 a.m. EASTSIDE VOLUNTEER APPRECIATION COOKOUT. Registered cleanup volunteers welcomed. Lake Hernando Beach, 3699 E. Orange Dr., Hernando. Call (352) 860-2762. FREE.

Saturday, Sept. 20, lunch served at noon. WESTSIDE VOLUNTEER APPRECIATION COOKOUT. Registered cleanup volunteers welcome. Sponsored by and located at American Pro Diving Center, 821 S.E. US 19, Crystal River. Call (352) 201-0149 for information. FREE.

Monday, Sept. 22, 8 a.m. to 10 a.m. "ONE RAKE AT A TIME" LYNGBYA ALGAE CLEANUP, HUNTER SPRINGS. Volunteers to help clean Lyngbya algae out of the swimming area. Sponsored by Kings Bay Rotary. Call (727) 642-7659 for registration. Capacity: 45 people. FREE.

Monday, Sept. 22, Tours at 10:30 a.m. & 1:30 p.m. HERITAGE-ECO BOAT TOUR AT CRYSTAL RIVER PRESERVE STATE PARK. Guided interactive river tour discussing ways pre-Columbian Indians may have used marine resources. Tours depart Crystal River Preserve State Park, 3266 N. Sailboat Ave., Crystal River. Call (352) 795-3817 or (352) 563-0450 to register. Capacity: 24 people per tour. FREE.

Monday, Sept. 22, Tour at 9:30 a.m. BOAT TOUR OF KINGS BAY WITH SOUTHWEST FLORIDA WATER MANAGEMENT DISTRICT. Tour Kings Bay with a springs expert. Tour departs Port Hotel and Marina, 1610 SE Paradise Circle, Crystal River. Call (352) 796-7211, ext. 4782 or email SpringsTeam@WaterMatters.org to register. Capacity: 28 people. FREE.

Tuesday, Sept. 23 through Friday, Sept. 26. HELP CLEAN LYNGBYA ALGAE FROM SPRING VENTS AT THREE SISTERS SPRINGS. Scuba divers only. Sponsored by Kings Bay Rotary. Call (727) 642-7659 for registration and times. Capacity: 6 people per day. FREE.

Tuesday, Sept. 23, Tours at 9:30 a.m., 11 a.m. & 1 p.m. HOMOSASSA RIVER BOAT TOURS. Interpretive tour aboard the Miss Riverside. Depart Riverside Resort, 5297 S. Cherokee Way, Homosassa. Call (352) 628-2474 or 800-442-2040 for registration. Capacity: 38 people per tour. FREE.

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Wednesday, Sept. 24, Tours at 8 a.m. & 9:30 a.m. PONTOON BOAT TOURS OF THE CRYSTAL RIVER NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE. Staff-guided boat tour of Kings Bay refuge islands. Depart Crystal River National Wildlife Refuge, 1502 S.E. Kings Bay Dr., Crystal River. Call (352) 563-2088 for registration. Capacity: 24 people per tour. FREE.

Thursday, Sept. 25, Tours at 9 a.m., 11 a.m., 1 p.m. & 2 p.m. EAGLE NEST BOAT TOURS, CRYSTAL RIVER PRESERVE STATE PARK. Interpretive tour of the Crystal River. Depart Crystal River Preserve State Park, 3266 N. Sailboat Ave., Crystal River. Call (352) 563-0450 for registration. Capacity: 24 people per tour. Movie Living Waters will be shown at the Preserve's Redfish Revue Theatre 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Sept. 22 thru Sept. 26. FREE.

Thursday, Sept. 25, Tours at 8 a.m. & 10 a.m. KAYAK WITH AARDVARK'S FLORIDA KAYAK CO., INC. Beginning paddler tours. Participants will pick up litter as they paddle through St. Martins Marsh and learn about saltwater marsh habitat. Depart county boat ramp at Pirates Cove, Ozello. Visit FloridaKayakCompany.com/SOWW.html or call (352) 795-5650 for registration. Capacity: 10 people per tour. FREE.

Friday, Sept. 26, 9:45 a.m. to 1 p.m. CITRUS COUNTY RECYCLES. Guided tour of recycling facilities. Space limited. Call (352)201-0149 before Sept. 23 to register. Capacity: 40 people. \$10 donation.

Friday, Sept. 26, 9 a.m. to noon. ARCHAEOLOGICAL KAYAK TOUR. Explore archaeological sites on the shores or beneath the surface of the Crystal and Salt rivers with the Public Archaeology Network. Depart Crystal River Preserve State Park, 3266 N. Sailboat Ave., Crystal River. Call (813) 396-2327 or visit FloridaArchaeology.org/Crc/Programs.php. Capacity: 15 people. Cost: \$20.

Saturday, Sept. 27, 9 a.m. to noon. RESTORING OUR SPRINGS WORKSHOP. Public workshop for springs enthusiasts. Citrus County Builders Association, 1196 S. Lecanto Hwy, Lecanto. Sponsored by Citrus 20/20, Save Our Waters Week and the Southwest Florida Water Management District. Call (352) 796-7211, ext. 4782 or email SpringsTeam@WaterMatters.org to register. FREE.



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Soda makers pledge to reduce calorie consumption

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Coke, Pepsi and Dr Pepper said Tuesday they'll work to reduce the calories Americans get from beverages by 20 percent over the next decade by more aggressively marketing smaller sizes, bottled water and diet drinks.

The announcement was made at the Clinton Global Initiative in New York City and comes as the country's three biggest soda makers face pressure over the role of sugary drinks in fueling obesity rates.

In many ways, the commitment follows the way customers' tastes are already changing: People have been moving away from soda on their own for several years. In response, Coca-

Cola Co. and PepsiCo Inc. have been pushing smaller cans and bottles, which tend to be more profitable and are positioned as a way to control portions. They've also rolled out flavored versions of Dasani and Aquafina, respectively, as demand for bottled water has grown.

John Sicher, publisher of the industry tracker Beverage Digest, said the commitment announced Tuesday appears to be a response to the growth challenges the companies are facing, in part because of health concerns. Between 2000 and 2013, Beverage Digest estimates the calories people got from drinks fell by 12 percent.

Susan Neely, president of the American Beverage Association, said the commitment with the Alliance for a Healthier Gener-

ation is intended to take such trends "to an ambitious new level." She said the companies will focus their efforts on communities where there has traditionally been less interest in lower-calorie drinks.

On stage at the event, former President Bill Clinton noted that drinks can make up a greater share of daily calorie intake for lower-income people.

The initiative could also be a way for the industry to get out in front of campaigns for more aggressive tactics to fight obesity. The American Beverage Association has spent millions of dollars campaigning against taxes and other measures intended to reduce consumption of sugary drinks. In the San Francisco Bay Area, for instance, it is now work-

ing to defeat a proposed tax set to go before voters in November.

Instead of such government measures, the beverage association has touted the need for greater awareness about choices and the need to balance calorie intake with physical activity. That will be one component of its new push, with an ad campaign called "Mixify" aimed at teens set to start airing nationally on TV this week.

The association also noted companies will provide calorie counts on places such as vending machines. A federal regulation is expected to soon require such disclosures, but Neely said beverage makers will go farther by providing some sort of additional "nudge" for people to make better choices.

The association said it will hire an independent evaluator to track its progress.

It isn't the first time the industry has partnered with the Alliance for a Healthier Generation. In 2006, the American Beverage Association also announced an agreement with the organization to remove full-calorie soft drinks from schools. That came after the threat of legal action by the Center for Science in the Public Interest, said Jeff Cronin, a spokesman for the nutrition advocacy group based in Washington, D.C.

Michael Jacobson, executive director of CSPI, said the announcement shows "the industry is seeing the writing on the wall" and that it's a way for the industry to burnish its reputation.

Pimiento cheese making comeback as trendy bar food

Associated Press

RICHMOND, Va. — Could it be that the cocktail and craft beer scenes are making the "caviar of the South" suddenly hip? They're certainly trying.

Because that caviar — better known as pimiento cheese spread to the rest of us — is experiencing a renaissance of sorts around the country as trendy bars and restaurants catering to upscale drinkers have embraced the blend of cheeses and peppers as a funky accompaniment to hipster booze.

And it's showing up in all forms — dips, spreads, even fritters.

Pimiento cheese (also often spelled pimento) dates to at least the late 1800s, when the blend of pimientos (a sweet pepper) and cheese was served at formal gatherings. It quickly became a staple for the working man because it didn't require refrigeration. Often called the pate or caviar of the South, pimiento cheese also was an important food during war times and the Great Depression.

Perre Coleman Magness, author of the new cookbook, "Pimiento Cheese," admits she didn't necessarily like pimiento cheese growing up in Memphis, Tennessee, but her fondness blossomed as she got older, when she decided it was a truly a wonderful thing. She spoke to The Associated Press about America's fondness of, and sometimes aversion

to, the cheddar cheese concoction (responses edited for length and clarity).

AP: Why is there seemingly such a love-hate relationship with pimiento cheese?

Magness: I think it might be the mayonnaise. There are some people who just have an aversion to it. That combination of three simple ingredients — tangy, sharp cheddar cheese and pimientos, which have a bite but are not hot and spicy, and creamy mayonnaise — comes together in this amazing way that can translate into other recipes. When you explain what pimiento cheese is to someone who's not familiar with it, that doesn't sound like much. But when you put them together, there's just some sort of alchemy and you get converts.

AP: Is there a revival of pimiento cheese going on?

Magness: I've seen it in many forms in menus all over and I think it's concurrent to a resurgence in Southern cuisine and to Southern chefs feeling like it's OK to revisit the dishes of their childhood that maybe at one point weren't thought of as anything restaurant-worthy. Southerners have been serving pimiento cheese at cocktail parties and tailgates and social events since God was a baby. So it's sort of a natural progression for people who grew up eating pimiento cheese to sort of turn to that as the perfect snack.

AP: Are you a pimiento cheese purist?

Magness: I love seeing it used in all different ways. I love it when I go to a restaurant and they have something really unique that they've done with pimiento cheese. I can't say that I like every pimiento cheese that I've ever had, but it's a very personal taste. But I think it's fascinating to see people riffing on their mothers' recipe. One thing people particularly feel is that they have a vision of what pimiento cheese is, which may be based on the way their mother made it or their grandmother made it or the tub that someone bought at the grocery store when they were growing up, and any sort of deviation from that, they don't like. I'm not a big fan of pimiento cheese with pickles in it, but I know a lot of people who think pimiento cheese without pickles makes no sense.

AP: What do you make of pimiento's popularity?

Magness: This is something that people from the South have been making for generations and I certainly know people who say, "I can't believe there's pimiento cheese on the menu at this high-end restaurant ... That's something you eat at home." But they love it. I think it can only go up. I

didn't realize that pimiento cheese was so evocative for so many people. It definitely holds a great sense of memory and I think that's maybe how it's ended up on menus in places like New York City.

Zesty pimiento cheese

Start to finish: 15 minutes
Servings: 16

- 4 ounces cream cheese
- 1/4 cup mayonnaise
- 2 tablespoons marinated hot peppers (or pickled jalapeno slices)
- 2 tablespoons marinated garlic cloves (or plain garlic)
- 1 tablespoon Dijon mustard
- 4-ounce jar chopped pimientos, drained
- 8 ounces shredded cheddar cheese
- 8 ounces shredded pepper jack cheese

In a food processor, combine the cream cheese, mayonnaise, hot peppers, garlic and mustard. Process until smooth. Add the pimientos and pulse just until combined. Transfer to a medium bowl. Add the cheddar and jack cheeses, then stir to combine. Serve immediately or refrigerate.



Associated Press

Zesty pimiento cheese is pictured Sept. 15 in Concord, N.H. Pimiento cheese (also often spelled pimento) dates to at least the late 1800s, when the blend of pimientos (a sweet pepper) and cheese was served at formal gatherings. It quickly became a staple for the working man because it didn't require refrigeration.

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Please include your name, contact information, when and where you shot the photo, and any other information you feel pertinent.

We will publish photos in either print or on the website. Once we begin to receive enough photos, we will also publish a weekly slideshow of reader photos on www.chronicleonline.com

Community news and photos from clubs and organizations should still be sent to community@chronicleonline.com

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CODY JACKSON
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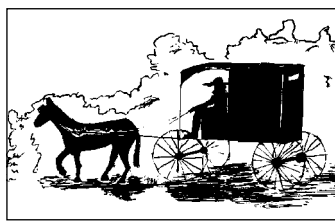
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The Amish PTA and fantastic fried rice

EASY

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Hello to everyone, both near and far!
 After spending the past four weeks with family in Ohio, it feels good to be home again. The weather has been perfect since we're back.
 Today was a full yet enjoyable day. It seems like a lot has happened since we got up this morning. After breakfast and devotions, I tackled the apples. I decided to turn most of our apples into applesauce and put the rest away to be eaten fresh or used for making pies and apple crisp. I just relish the aroma of apples being cooked in preparation to be turned into a sauce.
 With my sister's help and there not being too many apples, we were able to finish up in time to go to my grandparents', where my mother's aunts and some cousins were quilting. I enjoyed the short half-mile walk to their house. Upon arriving, I found them sitting around the quilt with their needles rapidly going up and down and in and out. I found a vacant spot in one corner, got a thimble and joined in. I have found it to be pleasant and relaxing to sit at a quilt stitching away while visiting with other ladies. The quilt was a beautiful maroon and white color with neatly



Gloria Yoder
THE AMISH COOK

embroidered flowers and hearts. Sometimes when I look at a quilt that needs to be done it looks overwhelming to think of doing everything, but bit by bit, stitch by stitch, the project is completed! At noon when an uncle came home for lunch, he informed us that "walking to the West Coast from here" would almost appeal more to him than doing the quilt by himself.
 Next I tackled a closet that needed to be organized and cleaned. Organizing is something I thoroughly enjoy, but unfortunately I don't always keep it that way. As I worked I started spinning my mind on what we could have for supper. Finally I decided on making fried rice and red beets. I chose to make blueberry and strawberry crisp with milk for dessert. My husband Daniel isn't especially fond of plain rice, but is always delighted to

see my fried rice.
 After supper we had been asked to babysit for several neighbor children while their parents attended a PTA (parent-teacher association meeting). Caring for four extra children under the age of 6 kept our evening quite interesting and lively.
 Perhaps it would be interesting for you to hear more about the PTA meeting? I mentioned with having a small, parochial school we find communication to be both needful and valuable. Every six weeks the teachers meet with the scholars' parents. They all gather at the schoolhouse for the evening. Since Julia will one day attend the school, we were once invited to join in. I found it to be quite interesting and enjoyable. We all sat in a large circle and sang several songs, followed by a brief devotional and prayer. Next, one of the board members presented some things in relation to the school that needed to be discussed and decided. Generally the presentation is followed by a discussion from the menfolk and teachers. The meeting is closed with a parting song and a prayer. Afterwards each set of parents is given the opportunity to

personally meet with their children's teacher or teachers.
 This is the fried rice recipe that I fixed us for supper. You can use any meat you wish. If using turkey or chicken, you may want to add pineapple chunks. That'll give it a sweet, juicy twist.

Fantastic fried rice

- 8 ounces rice, cooked
- 1/2 pound meat, your choice
- 1/2 pound bacon, fried or crumbled
- 2 green peppers, sliced or diced
- Chicken seasoning
- Liquid smoke
- Worcestershire Sauce
- Salt and pepper to taste
- Cheese of your choice

In a 10-inch skillet, sauté peppers and onions in bacon drippings. Extra butter may be added if desired. Add cooked rice, meat and seasonings. Stir and fry together until hot. Top with cheese, place lid on top, heat on low until cheese is melted.

Gloria Yoder, age 24, is an Amish mom in Illinois. She lives with her husband Daniel and daughter Julia. Another child is on the way in November.

done, it automatically switches to warm setting for several hours. Love it. The most amazing beef vegetable soup was ready to eat in 18 minutes! Next up, braised lamb shanks.

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With school back in session and lots of fall activities under way, many folks are looking for recipes that don't involve too much labor-intensive cooking. Here are a couple of ideas to take the stress out of meal planning:

Crockpot Hungarian chicken

A very easy meal to prepare in the morning and nice to come home to in the evening. Serve with egg noodles.

- 1 (28-oz.) can diced tomatoes
- 8 skinless chicken thighs (bone-in or bone-out)
- 2 cups chopped green pepper, about 1 large pepper
- 2 cups sliced onion, about 1 large onion
- 2 tablespoons Hungarian paprika, hot or mild
- 1 teaspoon dried thyme, oregano or basil
- 1 teaspoon black pepper
- 1/2 cup sour cream

Add the tomatoes to the slow cooker and turn the heat to high while you prepare the other ingredients.
 Add the rest of the ingredients except the sour cream. Cook on high for 4 to 5 hours or low for 7 to 8 hours.
 Mix in sour cream right before serving. Serve with any style cooked noodles. Makes 6 servings.

Julianne Munn is the food writer for the Citrus County Chronicle.

BUDGET SUMMARY

Southwest Florida Water Management District — Fiscal Year 2014-15

I. ESTIMATED REVENUES AND BALANCES	MILLAGE PER \$1,000	GENERAL FUND	SPECIAL REVENUE FUNDS	CAPITAL PROJECTS FUNDS	TOTAL BUDGET
CASH BALANCES BROUGHT FORWARD		\$43,150,138		\$516,000	\$43,666,138
ESTIMATED REVENUES					
AD VALOREM TAXES	0.3658	\$102,256,638			\$102,256,638
OTHER REVENUES					
Permit and License Fees		1,700,000			1,700,000
Intergovernmental Revenue		10,542,938	\$1,448,205	\$2,864,000	14,855,143
Interest Earnings		3,600,000			3,600,000
Other		260,700			260,700
TOTAL ESTIMATED REVENUES		\$118,360,276	\$1,448,205	\$2,864,000	\$122,672,481
TOTAL ESTIMATED REVENUES AND BALANCES		\$161,510,414	\$1,448,205	\$3,380,000	\$166,338,619
FUND BALANCE ASSIGNED FOR ESTIMATED ENCUMBRANCES		153,761,457	2,393,183	200,000	156,354,640
FUND BALANCE/RESERVES FOR FUTURE PROJECTS		214,188,386	0	9,226,362	223,414,748
TOTAL ESTIMATED REVENUES AND BALANCES, ESTIMATED ENCUMBRANCES, AND FUND BALANCE/RESERVES FOR FUTURE PROJECTS		\$529,460,257	\$3,841,388	\$12,806,362	\$546,108,007
II. EXPENDITURES					
WATER RESOURCES PLANNING & MONITORING		\$27,329,323			\$27,329,323
ACQUISITION, RESTORATION & PUBLIC WORKS		83,964,411	\$1,448,205	\$3,380,000	88,792,616
OPERATION AND MAINTENANCE OF LANDS & WORKS		15,895,364			15,895,364
REGULATION		19,518,020			19,518,020
OUTREACH		1,874,348			1,874,348
ADMINISTRATIVE AND OPERATIONS SUPPORT		9,416,178			9,416,178
COMMISSIONS FOR TAX COLLECTIONS		3,512,770			3,512,770
TOTAL APPROPRIATED EXPENDITURES		\$161,510,414	\$1,448,205	\$3,380,000	\$166,338,619
ESTIMATED ENCUMBRANCES (Carried forward and appropriated for fiscal year 2014-15)		153,761,457	2,393,183	200,000	156,354,640
TOTAL ESTIMATED MODIFIED BUDGET		\$315,271,871	\$3,841,388	\$3,580,000	\$322,693,259
FUND BALANCE/RESERVES FOR FUTURE PROJECTS (not appropriated)		214,188,386	0	9,226,362	223,414,748
TOTAL APPROPRIATED EXPENDITURES, ESTIMATED ENCUMBRANCES, AND FUND BALANCE/RESERVES FOR FUTURE PROJECTS		\$529,460,257	\$3,841,388	\$12,806,362	\$546,108,007



THE TENTATIVE, ADOPTED, AND/OR FINAL BUDGETS ARE ON FILE IN THE OFFICE OF THE ABOVE MENTIONED TAXING AUTHORITY AS A PUBLIC RECORD.

NOTICE OF BUDGET HEARING

The Southwest Florida Water Management District has tentatively adopted a budget for fiscal year 2014-15.

This notice is applicable to the following counties:

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Hernando	Highlands	Hillsborough	Lake
Levy	Manatee	Marion	Pasco
Pinellas	Polk	Sarasota	Sumter

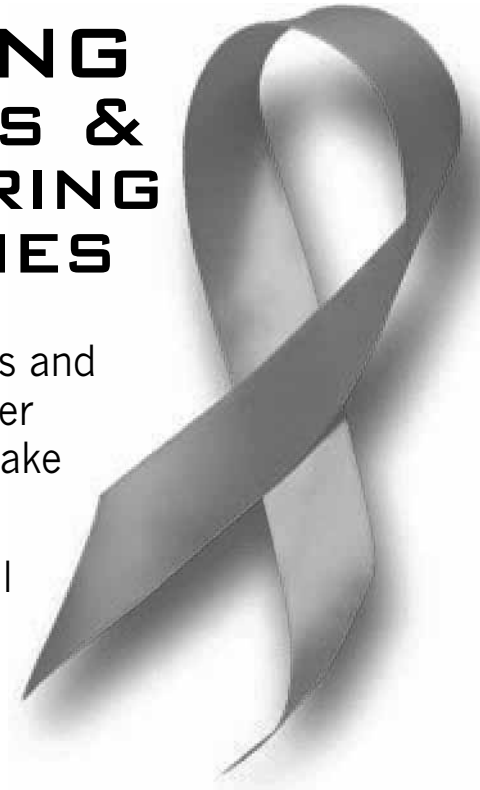
A public hearing to make a FINAL DECISION on the budget AND TAXES will be held on:

Tuesday, September 30, 2014
5:01 p.m.



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Grade 9-12 - 1st place - \$100; 2nd and 3rd place – Attraction Tickets

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Essay Topic:

Florida Springs - A Treasure in Jeopardy!



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- Contain the following information on page 1: Student full name, age, grade, school, English teacher, mailing address, email address, phone number.
- Be typed on standard 8.5" x 11" paper
- Be between 300 and 500 words.
- Be an original work of the submitting student.
- One entry per student

ESSAYS WILL BE JUDGED ON THE FOLLOWING CRITERIA:

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- **Language Use:** Critical use of varied sentence structure; powerful word choice.
- **Mechanics:** Proper spelling, punctuation, capitalization, grammar.

DEADLINE TO SUBMIT ESSAYS - FRIDAY, OCT. 3, 2014

SUBMISSION OF ESSAYS MAY BE DONE IN ONE OF THREE WAYS:

- Teachers may send submissions through the district mail to Karen Jordan, District Office, CCSB.
- Mail to: Citrus 20/20 Inc./ SOWW, PO Box 1141, Lecanto, FL 34460
- Email in Word or PDF format to SOWWessay2014@yahoo.com

For additional information call/text Janet Mulligan (352) 634-4391 or Lace Blue-McLean (352) 201-0149.

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**AT THE LIBRARY:
SEPT. 29-OCT. 4**

Floral City Public Library
352-726-3671
Sept. 30

Tai Chi, 11 a.m.
Oct. 1
Preschool Stories, 10:30 a.m.
Ask a Master Gardener, 2 p.m.

Oct. 2
Learn, Connect, Play: Board Games,
Will Puzzles, 4:30 p.m.
Oct. 4

Friends of the Floral City Library Bikes
& BBQ Paperback Blast Book Sale,
10 a.m.

Lakes Region Library
352-726-2357
Sept. 29

Needlecrafters, 10 a.m.
Sept. 30
Ask a Master Gardener, 1 p.m.
Introduction to Meditation: Benefits and
Techniques, 5:45 p.m.
Family Story Time, 6 p.m.

Oct. 1
Genealogy and DNA Help, 10 a.m.
Withlacoochee Chapter Sons of the
American Revolution, 1 p.m.
Town Hall Meeting, 3 p.m.

Oct. 2
Tai Chi, 10 a.m.
Preschool Stories, 10:30 a.m.
Citrus Friendship Quilt Guild, 1 p.m.
Everyday English, 3:15 p.m.
Living with Tourette's and Special
Needs, 5:30 p.m.

Oct. 3
Nature Coast Carving Club, 10 a.m.
Mother Goose, 11 a.m.
Writer Critique Group, 2 p.m.

Oct. 4
Sabbath Church of God Fellowship,
11 a.m.

NEWS NOTE

**Celebrate Public Lands
Day at Fort Cooper**

In honor of National Public
Lands Day on Saturday, Sept. 27,
Fort Cooper State Park and the
Friends of Fort Cooper will pick
up trash and debris from 9 a.m. to
noon from the roads near the park
and the inside park perimeter
fence along these roads.

The public is invited to lend a
hand.

For those wishing to help,
pre-registration is required.

Meet at the front entrance of
park at 9 a.m. Individuals will be
divided into teams to work in des-
ignated areas.

Wear appropriate clothing and
shoes, and bring gloves. Water and
insect repellent are also
suggested.

To register to participate, call
352-726-0315 and ask for Dianne.

Our COMMUNITY

news from the Inverness area

Fall happenings at garden club

Yes, there is fall in Florida and the
Inverness Garden Club is going to
enjoy the cooler weather and lots of
happenings, including welcoming back
many of our snowbird members.

October 9 is the monthly meeting and
"New Member Invitational." Come visit,
bring neighbors and friends, too, and learn
about our garden club. If you have any in-
terest in nature as it pertains to gardening,
beginner to experienced, and would like
to meet others and make great new
friends, we welcome you. The meeting be-
gins at 11 a.m. in the Recreation Building
at Whispering Pines Park. As always, we'll
have our Horticulture, Floral Fun and
Bird reports; the business meeting and
light luncheon will be provided by our
members, followed by the October pro-
gram "Orchids 101" presented by Wally
Hammer, master gardener.

Mark your calendars for Oct. 11. Many
folks are familiar with our Fall Plant Sale.
Members are busy getting plants ready for
this year's sale, there will be a wide vari-
ety of plants; perennials, annuals, house-
plants, bulbs, etc. In addition to the plants,
there will also be handmade items for
sale. We have a new location this year. We
will be at the CCVC Yard Sale held at Our
Lady of Fatima Catholic Church, U.S. 41
south, in Inverness.

This is a major fundraiser for our club,
allowing us to give back to our community
through various other activities each year.
Proceeds from this sale will benefit com-



Janet
Genova

**INVERNESS
GARDEN
CLUB**

munity projects such as Hospice of Citrus
and the Nature Coast, Wekiva Youth Camp,
our Arbor Day Tree Giveaway, Children's
Hospice Remembrance Garden and the
Citrus County Library System.

Other activities in October include our
maintenance at the Inverness Primary
School's Veterans and Butterfly gardens,
Lakes Region Library and the Hospice
Children's Remembrance gardens.

October 14 will find some of us in Ho-
mosassa attending the Florida Federation
of Garden Club's District V meeting. Offi-
cers from the State Federation will be in
attendance sharing information and inspi-
ration for our clubs.

The Inverness Garden Club is a non-
profit organization, a member of the
Florida Federation of Garden Clubs Inc.
and a member of the National Garden
Clubs Inc. Check out our Facebook page at
Inverness Garden Club.

*Janet Genova is publicity chairman for
the Inverness Garden Club.*

NEWS NOTES

Senior Prom Night

The public is invited to at-
tend a "1950s Senior Prom
Night" beginning at 7 p.m.
Friday, Sept. 26, at the Citrus
Eagles on State Road 44 east,
Inverness.

Music will be by Star
Burst; beef tip dinner avail-
able at 5:30 p.m. for \$7.

On Saturday, Sept. 27,
enjoy music by Soggy Bottom
and dinner of fish and chips.

For more information, call
352-344-5337.

Gospel concert

Everyone is welcome to a
Southern gospel concert
with Stan Shuman at Cross-
road Baptist Church at 6 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 28, at the
church at 5335 E. Jasmine
Lane, Inverness (1 1/2 miles
north of K-Mart off U.S. 41).

Shuman's career has in-
cluded singing with various
gospel groups including
Danny Funderburk and
Mercy's Way.

He has also written songs
for The Kingsmen, Gold City
and The Dixie Melody Boys.

For more information, call
352-726-0201.

Benefit concert

A concert to benefit Kim-
berly Juiliano-Horton, who
is fighting cancer, will be
held at 6 p.m. Saturday, Sept.
27, at Cornerstone Baptist
Church, 1100 W. Highland

Blvd., Inverness.

In addition to Marleigh
Miller, the band Crosseyed
will perform.

There is no admission
charge; a love offering will
be accepted.

Masons fish fry

The Floral City Masonic
Lodge invites the public to
its monthly fish fry that re-
sumes this month.

Everyone is welcome to
enjoy the full meal from 3 to
6 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27, at
the lodge on Orange Avenue,
next to the library.

Sides include French fries,
coleslaw, hushpuppies,
beans, dessert and beverage
for an \$8 donation.

TOPS IN INVERNESS

TOPS 550

TOPS 550 met Wednesday, Sept.
17, at the Calvary Chapel on U.S. 41
South in Inverness. Weigh-in began at
8:30 a.m. and the meeting was called
to order by Deloris Heath at 9:30 a.m.

Weight recorder is Joyce Tucker and
assistant weight recorder is Mary Luff.
Joyce Tucker had the best weight
loss of the week and was recognized
as the best loser.

She also was awarded a red straw-
berry for a weight loss of more than
2 pounds.

To join a supportive group for
healthy eating and losing weight, call
Deloris Heath at 352-726-0735.

TOPS 341

Upon reciting the Pledge of Alle-
giance and TOPS and KOPS creeds,
the Sept. 8 meeting of TOPS 341 was
opened by Ethel Hitson, our new
leader.

Ten members weighed in with a total
loss of 12 pounds. Strawberries for a
loss of 2 pounds or more were given to
Carol Copeland and June Costigan.
TOPS of the week was Carol
Copeland.

TOPS 341 meets every Monday at
the First Christian Church, 2018 Colon-
ade St., Inverness (behind RaceTrac
gas station). Weigh in is from 5:30 to
6:15 p.m. The meeting starts at
6:30 p.m.

For more information, call Ethel 352-
748-7941.

TOPS 743

TOPS Chapter Leader Duane Finch
Sr. called the Sept. 17 meeting to order
at 9 a.m., followed by the pledge to the
American flag. TOPS/KOPS recited
their creeds.

Weight recorder Jerry Smart and co-
weight recorder Nancy Smart weighed
in members with a total weight loss of
4 pounds.

Elaine Harrington, Nancy Smart,
Judy Teague and Kathy Millard were
the TOPS of the week. Sylvia Lovelace
was the KOPS of the week.

The chapter meets every Wednes-
day at the DAV building at 1039 N.
Paul Drive, Inverness.

Weigh-ins are from 7:45 to 9 a.m.,
with the meeting starting at 9 a.m.

For more information, call co-leader
Sylvia Lovelace at 353-637-6553.

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NEWS NOTES

Classes for radio licenses coming up

The Citrus County Amateur Radio Club offers classes to prepare you for the FCC Amateur (Ham) Technician and General Class licenses. The technician classes are tentatively set beginning Oct. 4 and will run for four consecutive Saturdays. The general classes will follow in November. Each class will be six hours long. At the conclusion of each course, the FCC examination will be offered. For more information and to RSVP, call Ron Tata WD4RT at 352-603-0412 or email wd4rt@yahoo.com. RSVP no later than Sept. 27, so books can be ordered in prior to the first class.

Springs informational workshop on tap

The public is welcome to come to a free informational workshop from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday, Sept. 27, to learn more about area springs from local experts. Learn how you can join the community effort to protect them. The workshop will be at the Citrus County Builders Association, 1196 S. Lecanto Highway, Lecanto. For registration, call 352-796-7211, ext. 4782, or email SpringsTeam@WaterMatters.org.

Sign up now for Woman's Club cards

The GFWC Crystal River Woman's Club invites everyone to a Military Card Party and Luncheon on Thursday, Oct. 9, at the clubhouse at 320 N. Citrus Ave., Crystal River. Doors open at 11:15 a.m. Lunch will be served around 11:45 a.m. Play starts at 12:30 p.m. Tickets are \$12 and it is recommended reservations be made for tables of four. Money is given to the first-, second- and third-place winners. Two entry tickets will be drawn for two foursomes to attend a free Military Card Party in February 2015. There will be other prizes, as well. Tickets may be purchased by calling Lois at 352-382-0777. Proceeds from the event will go toward the club's community projects.

TOPS

TOPS 408
 TOPS 408 Crystal River was called to order at 3 p.m. Sept. 11, followed by the Pledge of Allegiance and TOPS and KOPS pledges. Fourteen members weighed in; three were KOPS. We had a 9 pounds total loss and a gain of 1 1/2 pounds. Mary Lou Gieseler was best loser with a loss of 3 1/4 pounds. The chapter meets at the Coast Guard Auxiliary Flotilla 15-1 building at 148 N.E. Fifth St., Crystal River. Weigh-in starts at 2 p.m. and the meeting starts at 3 p.m. For more information, call leader Marilyn Hickok at 352-628-9442.

Animal Shelter ADOPTABLES

Charlie & Mia



Special to the Chronicle

Charlie is a pretty black and white spayed female that has been at the shelter since May 22. She has pretty markings and loves to be able to explore out of her kennel. Mia is an 8-year-old spayed female Maine Coon that has been at the shelter since June 26. Mia has a luxurious brown and black coat that was very matted when she arrived, and she will require regular grooming to keep her looking and feeling her best. Meet Charlie, Mia and more adoptable pets at Citrus County Animal Services, 4030 S. Airport Road, Inverness, behind the fairgrounds. View all pets at www.citruscritters.com. Call 352-746-8400.

Citrus Springs sale

Library will offer variety of books, DVDs, more

Special to the Chronicle

The Citrus Springs Library will hold a book sale from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday, Sept. 26, and 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27, at the Citrus Springs Community Center, 1570 W. Citrus Springs Blvd. A follow-up book sale will be held at Citrus Springs Library, 1826 Country Club Blvd., from Sept. 29 through Oct. 4.

The final day will include a bake sale and books will be sold by the bag for \$1. Choose from a variety of hard-cover books, paperbacks, DVDs, CDs, puzzles and games. There will also be a Tricky Tray. Donations for CASA, the animal shelter and local food banks are welcome. For information, call Virginia Brown at 352-427-4312 or the library at 352-489-2313.

Ridge Masonic Lodge No. 398



Robert "Buzz" Bernard was selected as Mason of the Month for September. He served as worshipful master of Ridge Masonic Lodge No. 398 in 2005. Since then, he has served as secretary to the lodge, a position that requires a lot of time and effort. He is a dedicated member, attending every meeting even though he owns and operates a successful travel agency.

Special to the Chronicle



Raymond B. Thompson was raised to the sublime degree of Master Mason on Saturday, Sept. 6. The ceremony took place at Ridge Masonic Lodge No. 398 in Floral City and was well attended by Masons from several lodges. Presiding over the ceremonies was Peter A. Carter, who is now serving as senior warden and will ascend to the East as worshipful master for the year 2015. Thompson has expressed a desire to become fully involved with the organization.

Special to the Chronicle

Rotarian of the Year



Special to the Chronicle

The Rotary Club of Inverness each year selects one of its members as Rotarian of the Year. The designation is made to honor the member that has done the most to advance the mission of the Rotary Club. For fiscal year 2013-14, Outgoing President Lora Wilson presented the award to Rob Tessmer Jr. at the recent installation banquet held at Tuscan on the Meadows.

NEWS NOTES

Voter registration at Crystal River Mall

The League of Women Voters of Citrus County will register voters from noon to 3 p.m. the second and fourth Saturdays each month through September at the Crystal River Mall on U.S. 19. If you are a Citrus County resident and have changed your address within the county, you may call the Supervisor of Elections office at 352-341-6740 or email the office at vote@elections.citrus.fl.us. For anyone with a name change, party change or signature update, you will need to update your information on a Voter Registration Application. Absentee voter applications will be available. The last day to register for the General Election is Monday, Oct. 6. The LWVCC is a nonpartisan, educational organization. For more information, email lwvcc2013@gmail.com or call 352-382-0032. Visit www.lwvcitrus.org.

Beverly Hills Lions to serve pancakes

The Beverly Hills Lions Club, 72 Civic Circle Drive, will have its pancake breakfast from 8 to 11 a.m. Sunday, Sept. 28. Cost for adults is \$4; children 12 and younger eat for \$2. This includes all the pancakes you can eat, choice of bacon or sausage or combo, orange juice and coffee or tea. For more information, call 352-897-4899.

Zumbathon to benefit county animal shelter

Ditch the workout and join the party at the Citrus County Foundation for Animal Protection (CCFAP) Zumbathon from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday, Sept. 28, at the Key Training Center, 5521 Buster Whitten Way, Lecanto. Local Zumba instructors are raising money for homeless pets of the Citrus County Animal Shelter. All proceeds will be donated to the Citrus County Foundation for Animal Protection (CCFAP) to benefit animals of the shelter. Ticket donation is \$10. For information, contact Christina at christina.heady@yahoo.com or 352-464-3908. Pet food donations for Citrus County's needy pets are also greatly appreciated.

Romance authors slate beta reader workshop

Following up on the July session on effective critiquing techniques, Loretta C. Rogers will present "What Makes a Good Beta Reader" at the Saturday, Sept. 27, meeting of the Sunshine State Romance Authors Inc. A good beta reader can help make a writer's manuscript ready for submission to an agent or editor. The workshop involves hands-on practice stories followed by discussion and a question-and-answer session. The free workshop is open to all readers, aspiring writers and published authors. SSRA, a chapter of Romance Writers of America, meets at 10:15 a.m. the fourth Saturday monthly in the community room of the Homosassa Public Library, 4100 S. Grandmarch Ave., with programs starting at 11 a.m. For information, visit www.sunshinestateromanceauthors.com or call Marian Fox at 352-726-0162.

Reserve now for event at Wildlife State Park

The Florida Department of Environmental Protection's Ellie Schiller Homosassa Springs Wildlife State Park and the Friends of Homosassa Springs Wildlife Park will present an evening Wine and Cheese Cruise from 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Saturday, Sept. 27. The cruise aboard pontoon boats departs from the park's visitor center boat docks promptly at 4:30 p.m. for an evening cruise to the Garden of the Springs. Tickets may be purchased at the park's administrative office at the visitor center on U.S. 19. Tickets are \$25 each. For more information, call 352-628-5343. In the event of rain, the event will be Oct. 4.

THURSDAY EVENING SEPTEMBER 25, 2014. TV schedule table with columns for channel, time, and program details.

North 09-25-14. Bridge game hand with cards for South, West, North, and East.

Bridge PHILLIP ALDER Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Ann Landers said, "One out of four people in this country is mentally unbalanced. Think of your three closest friends; if they seem OK, then you're the one."

Earlier this week, we saw deals in which a balanced fit (both partners had the same number of cards in it) was a better trump suit than an unbalanced. And that will usually be the case.

When North opens one no-trump, South, with only a five-loser hand, should immediately be thinking about a slam. He uses Stayman and learns of the 4-4 spade fit. But rather than opt immediately for that suit as trumps, he sensibly shows his club suit first.

In six spades, North must lose one spade and one heart (and would go down two if spades broke 4-1). However, six clubs has 12 tricks: two spades, two hearts, two diamonds and six clubs.

Finally, note that if North-South play transfers into the minors, there would be a strong case for South's ignoring the spade suit and immediately transferring into clubs.

JUMBLE THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME by David L. Hoyt and Jeff Knurek. Includes a grid and a cartoon illustration.

ACROSS 1 Take a bite, 4 Iowa college town, 8 Barbecue site, 12 Team cheer, 13 Pork selection, 14 Smooth Triggerer, actually, 15 Fluid rock, 18 Diva's performances, 19 Contradict, 21 Formic acid producers, 23 Fish lung, 24 - Khan, 27 Black, 29 Nonflying bird, 30 Pear throwaway, 32 Big swallow, 36 Poker, e.g., 38 Elongated, 40 Small lie, 41 Collar site, 43 Rock stars, say, 45 Sugar cane products, 47 - Arnaz, 49 Not relevant, 51 Addison's partner, 55 Suet et al., 56 Leopard spots, 58 Bluesman - Redding Vivacity, 59 Edge a doily, 61 Hay unit, 62 Islets, 63 Collected sayings, DOWN 1 Inputer's slip, 2 Swing a sickle, 3 Harvard foe, 4 Poor Richard's book, 5 Like a good cake, 6 One, in Bonn, 7 Uppity one, 8 Raising a ruckus, 9 Do the trick, 10 Party hearty, 11 Spiral molecule, 16 Kind of hygiene, 20 Self-image, 22 Held office, 24 Beer barrel, 25 "Pulp Fiction" name, 26 - a ride, 28 Lillie or Arthur Comics caveman, 33 Roswell crasher, 34 Mae West role, 35 TV network, 37 As a group (2 wds.), 39 Is sympathetic, 42 Nile snake, 44 Reduce calories, 45 Gaucho's rope, 46 No later than, 48 Term paper, 50 Long hike, 52 Singer - James, 53 Slant, 54 Is, to Pedro, 55 Pocket watch chain, 57 Bullring shout

Answer to Previous Puzzle L A C E M E G N A I L I R A N E R E U R S A Z I N C D I L E M M A S A T O M I C D E S K R O C M I R R E S E T G A T O R S U T E S E E K S T U N T A P L A T E D E M I S T E E R S A E S O P P A N J I B L A I D B E M U S E F O U L S H O T S A L E A L T O E A T S T I R B L O G S T Y Y E A R

Dear Annie: My husband and I have been married for four years. We were high school sweethearts. We were both briefly married to the other people before reuniting, and my husband has a child from his first marriage. My husband was raised by his grandparents, but when he was a teenager, he was introduced to his father and moved in with Dad, his new wife and their child. They had a close relationship, but it seems over now. It has been six months since we have seen or heard from my in-laws, even though they live in the same city. They often visit their other son, who lives a mile away, but they never come to see us. They say we are welcome anytime, but never phone, text or invite us to family gatherings. My husband works out of town a lot, and I feel awkward showing up at their home without him. Also a little disturbing is that they remain close with my husband's ex-wife, which is great for my stepson. But if they can put so much effort into having a relationship with her (and her boyfriend), why not their own son? Should we address this issue or let it be? - Feeling Ousted by In-Laws



ANNIE'S MAILBOX

Dear Annie: I am part of a ladies book club. Each of us is responsible on a rotating basis for the meal and facilitating the discussion. We have a lot of fun and have read some very interesting books. The problem is that two of the members take turns hosting at the same house. This house is absolutely filthy and seems to get worse every time. The bathrooms smell like urine, there is no hand soap, the furniture is covered in dust and dog hair, and the trashcans are overflowing. Because they both host there, we are forced to endure the conditions twice as often. We no longer want to attend meetings there. The ladies in our club are not snobs, but the rest of us make some effort to offer a comfortable environment for our meetings. We don't want to make dishonest excuses, and we don't want to hurt their feelings by telling them, but we also don't want to eat food prepared in filth. What can we do? - Southern Bookworm

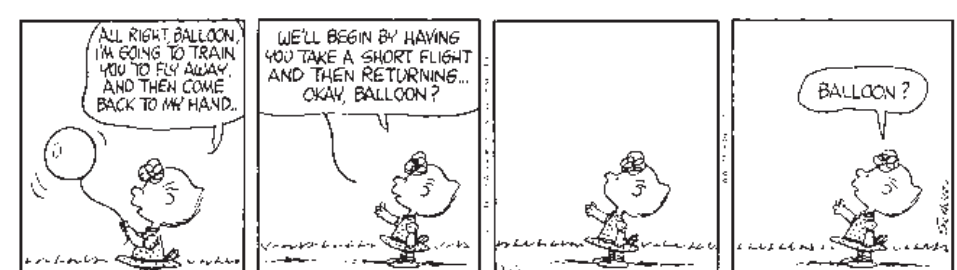
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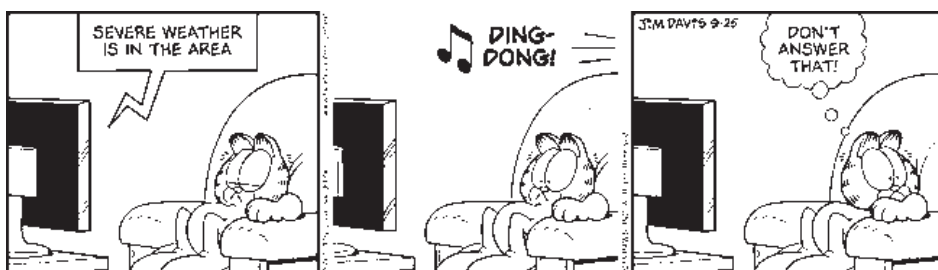
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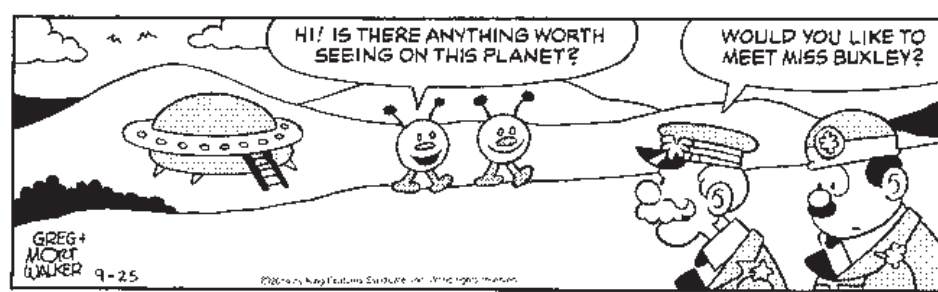
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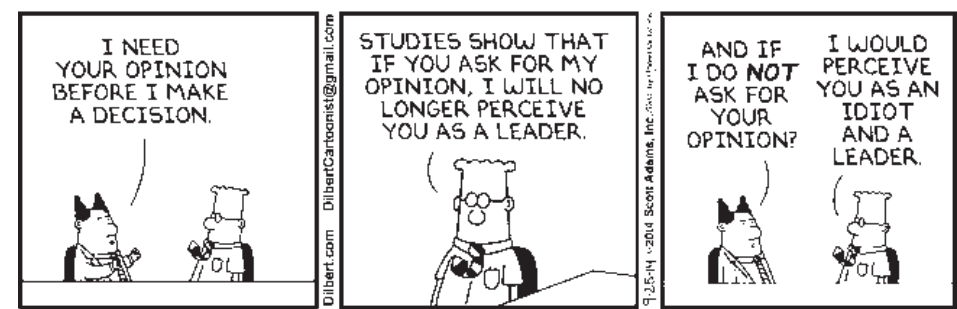
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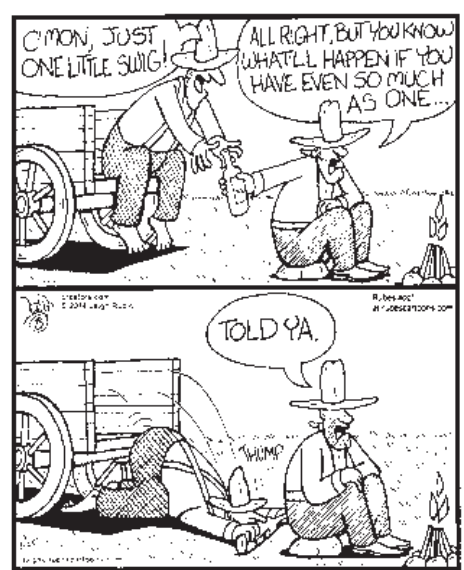
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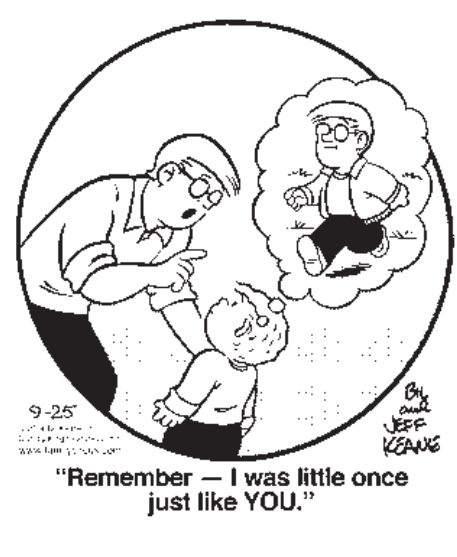
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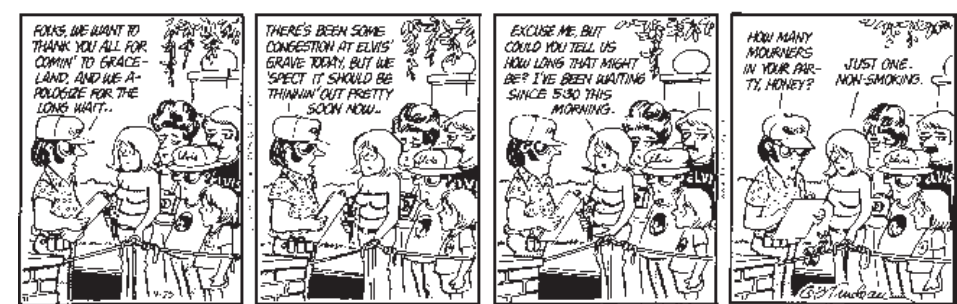
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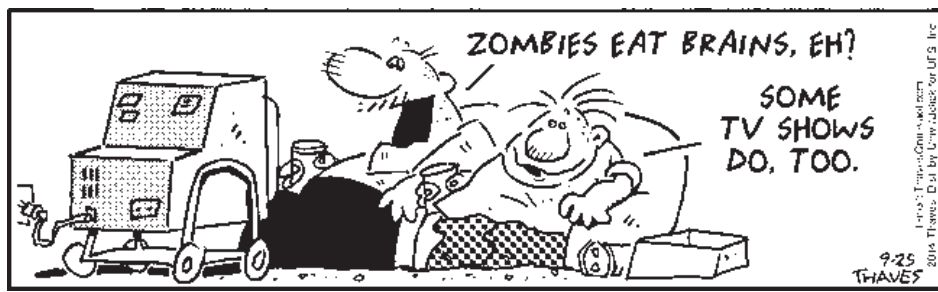
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Crystal River Mall 9; 564-6864
"The Boxtrolls" (PG) In 3D. 7:45 p.m. No passes.
"The Boxtrolls" (PG) 7:15 p.m.
"The Equalizer" (R) 7:30 p.m.
"A Walk Among the Tombstones" (R) 2 p.m., 4:50 p.m., 7:45 p.m.
"The Maze Runner" (PG-13) 1:50 p.m., 4:35 p.m., 7:30 p.m. No passes.
"This is Where I Leave You" (R) 1:40 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 7:20 p.m.
"Dolphin Tale 2" (PG) 1:30 p.m., 4:10 p.m., 7 p.m.
"The November Man" (R) 2:05 p.m., 4:40 p.m., 7:35 p.m.
"When the Game Stands Tall" (PG) 7:10 p.m.
"The Giver" (PG-13) 1:55 p.m., 4:20 p.m.
"Let's Be Cops" (R) 2:10 p.m., 4:55 p.m.
"Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" (PG-13) In 3D. 4:45 p.m. No passes.
"Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles" (PG-13) 2:15 p.m.

"Guardians of the Galaxy" (PG-13) In 3D. 4:25 p.m. No passes.
"Guardians of the Galaxy" (PG-13) 1:35 p.m.
Citrus Cinemas 6 — Inverness; 637-3377
"The Boxtrolls" (PG) In 3D. 7 p.m. No passes.
"The Boxtrolls" (PG) 7:30 p.m.
"The Equalizer" (R) 7:10 p.m.
"A Walk Among the Tombstones" (R) 12:45 p.m., 3:50 p.m., 7 p.m.
"The Maze Runner" (PG-13) 1 p.m., 4 p.m., 7:20 p.m. No passes.
"This is Where I Leave You" (R) 1:10 p.m., 4:10 p.m., 7:15 p.m.
"Dolphin Tale 2" (PG) 1:20 p.m., 4:20 p.m.
"If I Stay" (PG-13) 1:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m.
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CELEBRITY CIPHER by Luis Campos

Celebrity Cipher cryptograms are created from quotations by famous people, past and present. Each letter in the cipher stands for another.

TODAY'S CLUE: E equals G

"LTZBHIT YB WTTR KMRRV, MGF VBPL

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Previous Solution: "The thing women have yet to learn is, nobody gives you power. You have to take it." — Roseanne Barr

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Flavor of fall: Pumpkin pie in a cinnamon bun

ALISON LADMAN
Associated Press

A pumpkin pie. Rolled up in a cinnamon bun. Do we have your attention yet?

That's right. We took our autumn baking to a delicious new level by combining two classics, then topping them with an intensely good homemade caramel sauce spiked with flaked sea salt for added oomph and to add contrast to all that sweetness.

When slicing the log of dough into individual buns, a serrated knife works well. You also can use unflavored, unwaxed dental floss (or heavy thread). To do this, hold a length of floss (about 15 inches or so) by both ends. Slide the floss under the log and move it down to where you would make the first cut. Now, lift both ends up over the dough log and pull in opposite directions across the log to slice through. Repeat with the remaining rolls.

- 4 cups all-purpose flour
 - 1 tablespoon instant yeast
 - 1/2 teaspoon ground cardamom
- For the filling:
- 2 ounces cream cheese, room temperature
 - 1/3 cup canned pumpkin
 - 1 egg white
 - 1/2 teaspoon ground dry ginger
 - 1/4 teaspoon ground nutmeg
 - 1/4 teaspoon cinnamon
- For the glaze:
- 3 tablespoons butter
 - 1 1/4 cups packed dark brown sugar
 - 1/2 cup light cream
 - 1 teaspoon cinnamon
 - 1 teaspoon vanilla bean paste
 - 1/2 teaspoon flake sea salt
- To prepare the dough, in the bowl of a stand mixer fitted with a dough hook, combine all ingredients and mix on low until the dough is soft and elastic, about 8 minutes. Alternatively, the dough can be mixed by hand. If so, in a large bowl combine all ingredients but start with 2 cups of the flour, then slowly work in the remaining 2 cups as the dough comes together.



Associated Press

Salted caramel pumpkin buns combines two classics, pumpkin pie and a cinnamon bun, which is topped with a homemade caramel sauce.

Salted Caramel Pumpkin Buns

Start to finish: 1 1/2 hours (30 minutes active)

Servings: 12

For the dough:

- 3 tablespoons granulated sugar
- 1 teaspoon kosher salt
- 1 1/2 cups milk, warmed slightly
- 4 tablespoons (1/2 stick) unsalted butter, room temperature

Turn the dough out onto a floured work surface and knead several times. Cover with plastic wrap and let rest for 15 minutes.

Once the dough has rested, use a rolling pin to roll it out into a 12-by-18-inch rectangle. If the dough shrinks back, allow it to rest a little longer before continuing.

Heat the oven to 350 degrees. Coat a 9-by-13-inch baking pan with cooking spray. Alternatively, line a rimmed baking sheet with kitchen parchment and coat with cooking spray.

To prepare the filling, in a medium bowl use an electric mixer

to beat together the cream cheese, pumpkin, egg white, ginger, nutmeg and cinnamon. Spread the pumpkin mixture evenly over the rolled-out dough, going all the way to the edge except on one long side (leave 1 inch of that long side bare). Starting with that side, roll up the dough into a log like a jelly roll, pinching the sides to seal.

Using a sharp knife, cut the log

into 12 rounds. Arrange the rounds in the prepared pan. If using the 9-by-13-inch pan, the buns will touch. If using a baking sheet, the buns can be spread out (and will cook slightly faster). Cover with plastic wrap and allow to rise until slightly puffy, about 20 minutes. Bake for 25 to 30 minutes, or until golden brown and the buns reach an internal temperature of 190 degrees.

While the buns bake, make the glaze. In a medium saucepan over medium-high heat, combine the butter, brown sugar, cream and cinnamon. Cook, stirring frequently, for 5 minutes or until slightly thickened. Stir in the vanilla bean paste and salt. When the buns are cooked, immediately drizzle all over with the caramel. Allow to cool for 10 minutes before serving.

Savory turnovers can save time for dinner

ALISON LADMAN
Associated Press

These earthy, hearty turnovers work equally well as a fall gathering appetizer and an easy weeknight meal. And not just because they are a delicious and comforting hand pie that pairs wonderfully with red wine.

These turnovers also are easily prepped ahead of time. Follow the recipe up to the point of baking, then wrap them tightly in plastic wrap and freeze. When ready to serve, thaw at room tempera-

ture for 30 minutes (or in the refrigerator overnight) and bake as directed.

It's great to have a pile on hand for an easy dinner (thaw just what you need) or unexpected company.

Easy Mushroom and Sweet Potato Turnovers

Start to finish: 40 minutes
Makes 18 turnovers

- 2 tablespoons butter
- 5 ounces shitake mushroom

- caps, thinly sliced
- 2 portabella mushroom caps, gills scraped out and discarded, then diced
- 1/2 cup chopped shallots
- 3 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 small yellow onion, chopped
- 1 small sweet potato, peeled and grated
- 1/4 cup white wine
- 3 tablespoons chopped fresh thyme
- 2 tablespoons chopped fresh tarragon
- 1/2 cup grated Parmesan cheese

- Kosher salt and ground black pepper
- 17.3-ounce package puff pastry, thawed according to package directions

Heat the oven to 400 degrees. Line a baking sheet with kitchen parchment.

In a large skillet over medium-high heat, melt the butter. Add both mushrooms and cook until most of the moisture has evaporated and the mushrooms are browned, 6 to 7 minutes. Add the shallots, garlic, onion, sweet potato and white wine. Continue to cook until the onion and potato are tender, another 5 to 6 minutes. Re-

move from heat and allow to cool slightly. Stir in the thyme, tarragon and Parmesan, then season with salt and pepper.

Cut each sheet of puff pastry into 9 even squares. Brush any excess flour from the pastry. Dipping your fingers or a pastry brush in water, lightly paint the edges of each square with water to moisten.

Spoon 1 tablespoon of the mushroom mixture into the center of each square and fold diagonally to form a triangle. Using a fork, seal the 2 open sides of the triangle. Transfer to the prepared baking sheet. Bake for 20 minutes, or until golden brown.

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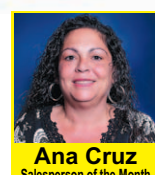


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Saving our waters

Roger Dobronyi, cover, returns to the Hernando boat ramp after testing water on Lake Todd. Dobronyi enjoys taking out his homemade boat whenever he can.
 Shirley Dube, below, a member of the Oak Village Women's Club, volunteered to help clean up the bottom of the Homosassa River.

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Study involves ice cream for the sake of 'science'

Here we are well into September! Where has this year gone? My husband reminded me of a quote he saw recently, "When you are over the hill, you pick up speed!" That is so true, isn't it?

I want to start out by thanking the LIFT group for having me speak to them at the monthly luncheon. What a great group! Hospice is such a great organization and has so many programs and events that are fun, supportive, as well as informational. You



Mary Alice Tillman
LET'S TALK

might want to call them if you are interested in making new friends and having a good time. I'm sure the LIFT group has a good time wherever they are. Guess what? They also fed me a delicious meal! A special thanks for having me.

You might ask "What could you possibly have to talk about?" The answer would be, "laughter," of course. I've found you can't talk about laughter without actually laughing. So, we had a very serious (not) discussion about laughter. We know that laughter lasts a lifetime and beyond. (Almost everyone has a humorous family story.) We know about the health benefits of laughter, as well. We will not go into Laughter 101 today — you know all about it!

Speaking of speaking, I remember once when I was preparing to speak to a group of people, my husband was laughing. I asked if he was laughing because

people actually asked me to talk? (Bless his heart, he works so hard at keeping the chatter down.) He said no, he was laughing because they actually gave me a time limit to talk.

OK, so here's the talk for this month — one more pet peeve to add to my list.

Lately, I'm concerned about the wraps eating establishments are wrapping the bottom of the ice cream cones with.

We were on our way home from a ball game and stopped at a fast food establishment for snacks. My daughter-in-law, Nicky, ordered a waffle cone with ice cream inside. As we were riding down the road I think she said something like, "I'm pretty sure the paper that I'm eating with the cone, is not good for me." So, of course, it just made me hungry for the same cone.

I felt compelled, strictly in the interest of science, to eat a few of those cones to make sure they were safe. In my strictly scientific study over the past week or so, I have discovered that, of the four (OK, it could have been five) cones I tested, in each case the paper wrap left part of the paper on the cone.

It tastes terrible! Of course, it didn't actually keep me from eating it, but it still didn't taste good. Another thing about the thing is the fact that it is a driving hazard. Let's just say, it was dark and I was trying to pull off the paper.

To make sure the paper is all off the cone, I could possibly veer into another lane. Come to think of it, maybe this establishment should consider the liability of serving a "to-go cone" to drivers? You never know what litigation could come from that practice.

So, again, in the interest of science, I am going to continue to conduct this highly scientific study. Always looking out for my fellow man, you know.

Did I mention the condiment packaging? Like mustard, mayo and ketchup? I'm sure there is a vast conspiracy centering on these tiny packages. Yep, if you give up on opening them, you will just go get another one (thus, more money for the companies that package them).

First of all, if restaurants would eliminate my first pet peeve and never serve a hamburger that is not put together, we wouldn't have this problem. Have you ever noticed that the more you pay for a hamburger,

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Memories of friend's final visit to Inverness

It is 4:55 p.m., and we are ready to eat. There is no sign of Dick. Everyone sits down at a table and it gets quiet. We do not know what to expect. Maybe he is too tired and is not going to make it.

Dick called to say he is coming to Inverness for a week to visit with his friends. He said he planned to be at our club soup supper.

He lived in our mobile home park and used his many skills to help anyone who needed assistance. He had a special passion for helping the homeless, especially those that lived in the woods outside of town. He called them "his gals and guys." He kept supplies in his truck in case he met someone in need. I heard him say many times, "Whoever needs food, I give it to them. If I have anything they need, I give it to them. I don't care who they are." Dick gave unconditionally.

Then Dick told us, "Something is the matter with me." He did not even have enough strength to drive a nail. He went to several doctors and three times he took painful tests. I remember his words. "They jab a needle in this far, (two inches). It doesn't hurt going in, but when they wiggle it around ... boy. They did that to every muscle in my body, even under my tongue. They give you those little electric shocks, too; they sure make your feet fly up."

We were all saddened, to say the least,

when the diagnosis came. He had Lou Gehrig's (ALS) disease. It leads to total helplessness.

His reaction, "I said to Doc, I don't have a problem with that. I have lived a good life. If I got it, I got it. I've got to go home (New York). When I can't help myself, I will get someone to come in and take care of me. I'll need help."

Dick, now 73, left our park last year when he could no longer drive his truck. Soon afterward, his wife died. Some commented she would not have to see him suffer. We learned he now has full-time care. Even though we know Dick is a man of great determination, we wonder how he would manage the trip.

Exactly 5 o'clock Dick opens the clubhouse door. We all are taken back. He is thin and his arms hang limply at his side. His head tilts forward. He gives a broad smile and says, "I made it." Many blink back tears as he goes from table to table to receive hugs and handshakes. He introduces his caretakers, Shirley and her daughter Linda. Somewhere he had seen Shirley, an old friend, and asked her to come to take care of him. She did. Now she is his nighttime and morning helper.

Dick sits at the table with Ray and me. He patiently sips his tomato soup with a straw. Fortunately, someone had brought

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Shock, fear, denial, sadness and anger: These are emotions people with Parkinson's disease — and those who love them — often know all too well. And while time may lessen the intensity of such feelings, they likely never go away completely.

As many as 1 million people in the United States and an estimated 7 to 10 million worldwide live with Parkinson's disease. That's a lot of people. But it's a lot of people who have a similar story. It's a lot of people who can share information and experiences, as well as brainstorm solutions to common challenges. No one has to face Parkinson's disease alone.

Living well with Parkinson's requires a commitment to self-advocacy, proactive health choices and open communication. It takes a team approach: partnering with doctors, clinical experts, family, friends and other people with Parkinson's.

That's why Lisa Walter, speech language pathologist at Seven Rivers Regional Medical Center, welcomes people with Parkinson's disease and their caregivers to the hospital's newly created "Parkinson's Disease Outreach Group." Under Walter's direction, meetings take place the second Thursday of each month at 2:30 p.m. in the hospital's Medical Offices Building Community Room. Each meeting features a guest speaker or specific educational topic and includes time for participants to network.



Amy Kingery
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Walter is passionate about helping people with Parkinson's. She is an LSVT-Loud certified clinician and has 14 years of experience working exclusively with patients with Parkinson's and facilitating support groups. (Lee Silverman Voice Treatment — LSVT — was developed in 1987 and has been scientifically studied for nearly 20 years with funding support from the National Institute for Deafness

“ I have no choice about whether or not I have Parkinson's. I have nothing but choices about how I react to it. In those choices, there's freedom to do a lot of things in areas that I wouldn't have otherwise found myself in. ”

Michael J. Fox

and other Communication Disorders (NIDCD) of the National Institutes of Health.)

Walter's motto: "Educate yourself, become your own advocate — your life is more than just Parkinson's disease."

Participating in the Parkinson's Disease Outreach Group can help people address the long-term emotional impact of a Parkinson's disease diagnosis. Support from a variety of formal and informal sources can have real benefits, including improvements in mood, ability to cope and reduced levels of stress.

The first Parkinson's Disease Outreach

Group takes place on Thursday, Oct. 9, and provides an opportunity for guests to meet and greet. You can learn more about the meeting and Lisa Walter at Seven-RiversRegional.com (click on Classes & Programs, then Support Groups). You can also call 352-795-1234 for more information and directions to the Medical Offices Building Community Room. There is no need to register. Doors open at 2 p.m.; the meeting begins promptly at 2:30 p.m.

Amy Kingery is public relations coordinator for Seven Rivers Regional Medical Center.

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a chocolate pudding which Linda feeds to him. He tells of losing 50 pounds and I realize that is why he looks so frail. We have a most lively conversation. I notice when he clasps his hands and gives them a big sling he can tend to his nose which constantly runs. Shirley says he has a machine that could help that but he has not

given in to machines yet.

Dick shares that he does not have any pain. He announces the best news is that he can still dance. (His legs are strong yet.) He has Linda, his pretty helper, stand. Then she helps him put his arms around her waist and they do a few steps. His weak arms slip down around her hips. He laughs and said, "It ain't all bad."

Later, Ray has an unforgettable moment with Dick when he comes to visit with his friends from when he volunteered on our

Rails and Trails Park. Ray is there volunteering on a fence-building project. It is a chilly day, so Ray buttons his shirt for him. As he is filling around a fence post, Dick asks for a shovel. Ray places it in his hands drooping below his waist; Dick pushes it in the dirt, and then gives it a kick with his foot. He laughs and says, "Now, I have helped you," Tears flowed for their good friend.

I am sure he found ways to help the homeless while he was here. I do know that he is wel-

comed at the church which provided much of the food for his homeless. There, Linda fed him communion.

Dick has a safe flight home. Soon, he must have a feeding tube and a breathing tube before he gets too weak. I am sure, as the disease grips him, he will have many pleasant memories of his visit back to Inverness.

My thoughts of Dick bring tears to my eyes. At first, I think they are for him, but now I am not so sure. Maybe they are for

me. Maybe I have tears of frustration What about me? Am I challenging myself? I must seek out some of Dick's determination in me. I am wasting so much of myself.

Dick Nichols died two years later in 2010.

Doris Butt is a retired elementary teacher who took up writing as a hobby after retiring. She is a snowbird from Indiana and can be reached at Raydoris53@aol.com.

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the less likely it is to be put together for you? What's up with that?

Back to the second pet peeve, right after the ice cream cone wrappers. Condiment packaging is ridiculous! Unless you have a pair

of scissors or a knife (a butter knife will not do) handy at all times, you simply cannot open them. I refuse to give them to anyone at my table to open because then they will put their teeth on them to open (yuck!).

That's another pet peeve for another day: you know, like licking your fingers when you are serving cake or spitting on the cake when you blow out the candles (should be a special cake for spitting that

goes only to the spitter).

So, let me summarize:

Make sure paper is off your ice cream cone before you eat it. If you can't get it off, maybe when you get down to that part you could take it back and tell them you want a replacement because paper won't come off. Now, that might be a way to turn a positive into a negative.

Tell kitchen to put your ham-

burger together. (No hard-to-open packages) If they do bring the hard-to-open packages, ask for scissors or a knife, so no teeth will have to be involved in opening the packages. Seriously, you would be surprised at the number of people that will try to open them with their teeth.

No spitting on my cake. And, don't lick your fingers and then serve me a piece of cake you touch.

That's just plain yucky!

Hope we can resolve the ice cream cone situation by eating them until we make sure all the ice cream cones in the world are free of paper residue!

Until next time, remember to keep laughing because "laughter is the best medicine."

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Vaccination options available this flu season

Dear Savvy Senior, I understand that there are several types of flu vaccines being offered to seniors this flu season. What can you tell me about them? —

Cautious Senior

Dear Cautious, Depending on your health, age and personal preference, there's a buffet of flu shots available to seniors this flu season, along with two vaccinations for pneumonia that you should consider getting, too.

Flu shots options

Just as they do every year, the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) recommends a seasonal flu shot to almost everyone, but it's especially important for seniors who are at higher risk of developing serious flu-related complications. The flu puts more than 200,000 people in the hospital each year and kills around 24,000 — 90 percent of whom are seniors. Here's the run-down of the different options:

■ **Standard (trivalent) flu shot:** This tried-and-true shot that's been around for more than 30 years protects against three strains of influenza. This year's version protects against the two common A strains (H1N1 and H3N2), and one influenza B virus.

■ **Quadrivalent flu shot:** This vaccine, which was introduced last year, protects against four types of influenza — the same three strains as the standard flu shot, plus an additional B-strain virus.

■ **High-dose flu shot:**

Designed specifically for seniors, age 65 and older, this vaccine, called the Flu-zone High-Dose, has four times the amount of antigen as a regular flu shot does, which creates a stronger immune response for better protection. But, be aware that the high-dose option may also be more likely to cause side effects, including headache, muscle aches and fever.

■ **Intradermal flu shot:** If you don't like needles, the intradermal shot is a nice option because it uses a tiny 1/16-inch-long micro-needle to

inject the vaccine just under the skin, rather than deeper into the muscle as with standard flu shots. This trivalent vaccine is recommended only to those ages 18 to 64.

To locate a vaccination site that offers these flu shots, visit vaccines.gov and type in your ZIP code. You'll also be happy to know that if you're a Medicare beneficiary, Part B will cover 100 percent of the costs of any flu shot, as long as your doctor, health clinic or pharmacy agrees not to charge you more than Medicare pays.

Private health insurers are also required to cover standard flu shots; however, you'll need to check with your provider to see if

they cover the other vaccination options.

Pneumonia vaccines

The other important vaccinations the CDC recom-

mends to seniors, especially this time of year, are the pneumococcal vaccines for pneumonia. An estimated 900,000 people in the U.S. get pneumococcal pneumonia each year, and it kills around 5,000.

This year, the CDC is recommending that all seniors 65 or older get two separate vaccines, which is a change of decades-old advice. The vaccines are Pnevna 13 and Pneumovax 23. Previously, only Pneumovax 23 was recommended for seniors.

Both vaccines, which are administered just once, work in different ways to provide maximum protection.

If you haven't yet received any pneumococcal vaccine you should get the

Pnevna 13 first, followed by Pneumovax 23 six to 12 months later. But, if you've already been vaccinated with Pneumovax 23, you should get Pnevna 13 at least one year later.

Medicare currently covers only one pneumococcal vaccine per older adult. If you're paying out of pocket, you can expect to pay around \$50 to \$85 for Pneumovax 23, and around \$120 to \$150 for the Pnevna 13.

Send your senior questions to: Savvy Senior, P.O. Box 5443, Norman, OK 73070, or visit SavvySenior.org. Jim Miller is a contributor to the NBC "Today" show and author of "The Savvy Senior" book.



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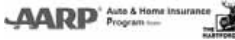
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Invasion of the Cuban tree frogs

The other day, something went “splat!” against my office window. Forcing my focus away from my computer, I came eyeball to eyeball with a large frog clinging to the window.

Upon closer inspection, the frog looking back at me was a Cuban tree frog. These non-native tropical reptiles have become well established in peninsular Florida, climbing homes especially when there is a nightlight attracting tasty bugs. Unfortunately, this critter also dines on our native frogs and lizards. These invaders need to be eradicated.

Not every frog that clings to the side of the house or office building is an invasive though. How can you reliably know which ones to capture?

There are a couple of unique physical features that will help

with identification. Cuban tree frogs can be “large,” but that is so subjective, so I use other features to be certain. One of the most notable is an obvious toe-pad on each digit of both front and back feet. These large circular appendages are not found in any of our native Florida tree frogs. I

have always thought their eyes sit high on their head almost as if they were tacked on later, giving them a “bug-eyed” look. But

that characteristic may be a little hard to differentiate if you are not a frog lover.

Color is another identifying characteristic. When these reptiles are young, their bones are an amazing navy blue and can be seen through their somewhat translucent skin with eyes that may appear to be a bright red. These pesky invasives also have

the ability to change color a bit, chameleon-like, transforming from a pasty gray color to spotted greens and browns. Hopefully, these tips will help you distinguish between our native frogs and the Cuban ones.

You may think that it isn't worth the trouble to positively identify Cuban tree frogs. A frog is a frog, you might say. Their eating our native frogs, lizards and other critters may not be important to you; however, curious pets may also be affected, exhibiting allergic symptoms of sneezing, running nose and itchy skin. If the mucus gets on your pets' skin or even your own, irritation is soon to follow.

So, this Cuban tree frog that climbed my office window is no longer dwelling at the Lecanto Extension Office.



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One of the most humane ways to euthanize them is to catch the tree frog with a newspaper sleeve pulled over your hand and up your arm. Use the plastic sleeve like a catcher's mitt to catch the frog. With the other hand, slide the plastic sleeve down and over the frog, reducing the space in the bag so it can't jump around too much. Tie it off and freeze overnight. Put the dead frog out with the next trash pickup. After you've successfully eliminated or



reduced the Cuban tree frog population, native tree frogs will return over time.

For more information about frogs or for other gardening advice, call 352-527-5700, stop by the Extension office at the Lecanto government center on County Road 491 or email questions to MasterG1@bocc.citrus.fl.us.

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AT LEFT: A native Florida tree frog.

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- Second Friday (Oct. 10) at 1:30 p.m. — Coastal Region Library, Crystal River
- Second Tuesday (Oct. 14) at 1 p.m. — Lakes Region Library, Inverness
- Fourth Tuesday (Oct. 28) at 2 p.m. — Homosassa Library



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Saving our waters



Citrus seniors work to make county cleaner

Rochelle Kaiser
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As we close out September and recognize the numerous volunteers who have offered their time to show appreciation for our local waters during the 19th annual Save Our Waters Week, there are some programs that also help to “Save Our Waters” that takes place every month in Citrus County.

One large volunteer program comprised of mostly senior volunteers is Lakewatch, a volunteer water-quality monitoring program under the University of Florida that was established in 1986.

With approximately 8,000 lakes, rivers, springs, creeks and canals in the state of Florida, Citrus County is home to more than 40 lakes and rivers listed under the Lakewatch program — of which nearly three dozen are currently being monitored by volunteers.

Retired residents Roger and Kathleen Dobronyi are volunteers with the Lakewatch program. Roger launches his boat at the Hernando boat ramp and sets out across Tsala Apopka Lake as he heads for Lake Todd, part of the Hernando pool of

the Tsala Apopka chain of lakes. He uses a GPS system to find three specific water-testing locations.

“On a windy day, I’m lucky to keep within 50 feet of my location because the muck is so deep my anchor won’t hold,” Roger Dobronyi said.

At each location, Dobronyi fills a numbered gallon jug with water. He then uses a secchi disk to measure the transparency of the water depth. As he lowers the disk into the lake, he watches it sink until it is no longer visible.

He then begins pulling the disk out of the water, carefully counting the number of lines drawn on the rope that measures by feet, which is then recorded as the site depth. He continues this procedure at each of the three testing locations.

But he’s not finished just yet, as he sets out to return to the boat ramp.

Soon after arriving at the boat ramp, Dobronyi loads his boat back on the trailer and begins the water testing process.

Starting with gallon jug No. 1, he measures 500 milliliters of water into a tube. He then pours this same water through a filter that drains into a water beaker.

“This filter will absorb anything that’s been floating in the water and will dry onto the filter,” said Dobronyi.

After all 500 ml samples of water have passed through the filter into a beaker, he carefully removes the filter using tweezers, folds it in half and places it into a jar with desiccant, a dry granule material used to absorb the water. Another smaller bottle is then filled with water from the same gallon jug.

Donbronyi will repeat this process for all three locations of water testing. He then takes the three small bottles of water and the jar of filters to the East Citrus Community Center and places them into the freezer, where a representative from Gainesville will come down to pick them up and take the samples back to the University of Florida. Further testing for phosphorous, nitrogen and sometimes chlorophyll is then performed. This information, along with the water depth, is then recorded onto charts and graphs for future reference.

Next month, the Dobronyis will complete the process all over again.

More information on the Lakewatch program can be found on its website: <http://lakewatch.ifas.ufl.edu>.

“This is something I can do to help and it’s a good excuse for me to go out in the boat,” Donbronyi said.

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FACING PAGE: After measuring out 500 ml of lake water into a tube, Roger Dobronyi pours the water through a filter that drains into another water beaker.

AT LEFT: After filtering the water and pouring a sample into a small bottle, Dobronyi will record the information and take both to the East Citrus Community Center and put them in the freezer for a representative from the University of Florida to pick up.

ROCHELLE KAISER/Chronicle



WATERS

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Over on the west side of the county, the One Rake at a Time project continues in Crystal River.

The success of this program has energized the Rotary Club of Homosassa Springs. Seeing all the good that has come from the hard work of volunteers, Rotary members have decided to start a similar program in an effort to help clean up the Homosassa River. The Rotary Club secured a permit and a \$15,000 grant to get this program started.

"We were able to purchase 50 rakes, three wheelbarrows and 10 kayaks to get started. We realized we needed more pitch forks and wheelbarrows. The pitch forks worked better. The plant decay and algae hasn't been touched and it's heavy to bring up off the river floor," said Tom Feeney, Rotary Foundation chairman and district trainer.

Numerous volunteers turned out for the first cleanup. Business owners, residents and various club members gathered alongside each other at a dock along the shoreline of the wildlife park where the cleanup



Volunteers filled kayaks with algae and debris then brought it to the dock to be unloaded onto a tarp, then into a wheelbarrow that will be unloaded into a waiting truck bed.

began.

"The people at the wildlife park have been wonderful. The park manager (Kim Tennille) has agreed to allow us to continue to use their dock for future cleanups," Feeney said.

As volunteers raked the river floor, the debris was brought up and placed into a kayak. Once the kayak was full, volunteers brought it back to the dock where another group of volunteers helped empty it onto a tarp

spread across the dock. Volunteers then loaded the debris into wheelbarrows and wheeled it to a waiting truck. In less than two hours, the truck was filled to capacity and needed to be hauled off to a dumping location.

"I'm up to my knees in muck," said Alicia Lowe, owner of River Safari & Gulf Charters.

Looking back, Feeney recalled the muck being so deep at first that no one could get into the water until an area was cleaned. In many locations, volunteers sank in the muck, making it difficult to pull their feet out, sometimes losing a shoe in the effort.

At the end of the cleanup, Feeney estimated more than 12,000 pounds of algae and debris was removed along the river shoreline at the park.

"It doesn't sound like much, but if we can pull

12,000 pounds out of the river in two hours, imagine how much we can do in a year," Feeney said.

The Rotary Club has adopted this as a club project and will continue to rake the floor of the Homosassa River as long as it takes to clean the permitted area. Once that is accomplished, members will request an additional permit to continue cleaning up the river.

In the meantime, river rake cleanups will take place once a month, with the exception of winter months of November, December, January and February. On Sept. 20, volunteers participated in a second river cleanup day. It has not been determined if there will be an October cleanup day; it will depend on the weather.

For more information or to volunteer in the next river cleanup, call Feeney at 352-201-2520.

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Fancy Taylor, a member of the Crystal River Rotary, offered her help during the first Homosassa River cleanup. Taylor has also helped with the Crystal River One Rake at a Time ongoing project.

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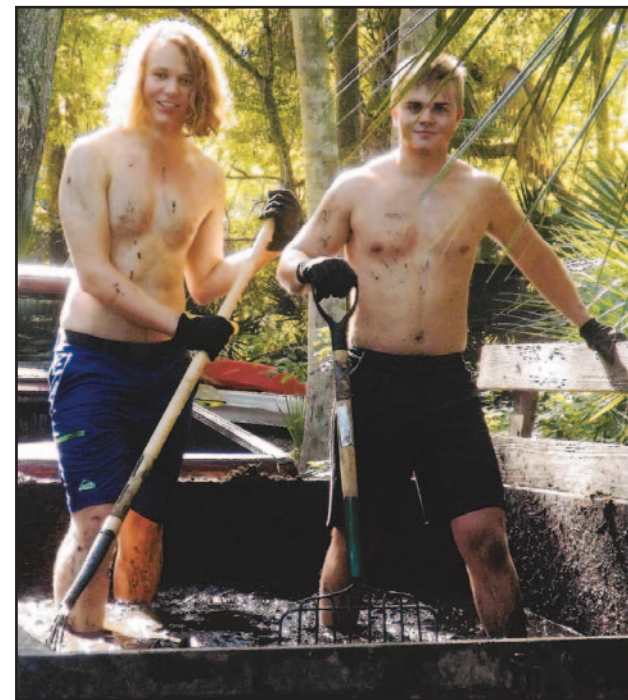
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ABOVE: Foreign exchange students Jonas Bartholdi and Svein Sandvold volunteered to help get the muck and algae from the wheelbarrows into the loading truck.
AT LEFT: Longtime Homosassa resident DeeDee Wilcox came out to help clean up the river during the first organized effort.

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NaNoWriMo: Get creative, start writing

Ben Kampschroer

**CITRUS COUNTY
LIBRARY SYSTEM**

Citrus County Library System October Technology Schedule

Title	Date	Time	End Time	Library
Word: Tables	10/2	10:15 a.m.	12:15 p.m.	Homosassa
Getting Signed Up for Gmail	10/2	10:15 a.m.	11:15 a.m.	Central Ridge
An Introduction to File Management	10/6	5 p.m.	6:45 p.m.	Homosassa
Getting Started with Computers II	10/7	10:15 a.m.	12:30 p.m.	Homosassa
Getting Started with Email	10/7	10:15 a.m.	12:15 p.m.	Central Ridge
File Management	10/9	10:15 a.m.	12:15 p.m.	Homosassa
Word: Getting Started	10/9	10:15 a.m.	12:15 p.m.	Central Ridge
An Introduction to the Internet	10/13	5 p.m.	6:45 p.m.	Homosassa
Web Browsing: Getting Started	10/14	10:15 a.m.	12:30 p.m.	Homosassa
Getting Started with Computers I	10/14	10:15 a.m.	12:15 p.m.	Central Ridge
Word: Getting Started	10/16	10:15 a.m.	12:15 p.m.	Homosassa
Word: Formatting & Style Sheets	10/16	10:15 a.m.	12:15 p.m.	Central Ridge
An Introduction to the Internet	10/20	5 p.m.	6:45 p.m.	Homosassa
Computer Safety Online	10/21	10:15 a.m.	Noon	Homosassa
Getting Started with Computers II	10/21	10:15 a.m.	12:15 p.m.	Central Ridge
Word: Formatting & Style Sheets	10/23	10:15 a.m.	12:15 p.m.	Homosassa
Word: Templates	10/23	10:15 a.m.	12:15 p.m.	Central Ridge
Web Browsing: Getting Started	10/28	10:15 a.m.	12:30 p.m.	Central Ridge
Word: Templates	10/30	10:15 a.m.	12:15 p.m.	Homosassa
Word: Tables	10/30	10:15 a.m.	12:15 p.m.	Central Ridge

(All technology classes are in the libraries' Learning Centers. Registration is required.)

Take a look around your local library — it won't take you long to see that it is full to the brim with books. Some of these books are those timeless classics that seem to have been around since literature itself was born. Many more of the books, you will find, have been published more recently.

People like to read new books. They like to see something that is relevant to their lives today; they also like to know they haven't read the book before and merely forgotten the title (this happens more than you think). But new books have to come from somewhere, and even though James Patterson writes about 12 books a year, that still doesn't explain where the others come from. In short, they come from individuals that love to write — people just like you or I who had an idea they wanted to explore. The information age has made it easy for writers

to get published and share their ideas with the world, but the first step is getting the book finished.

November is NaNoWriMo, or National Novel Writing Month. You can learn more about the event at NaNoWriMo.org. To put it simply, the event encourages people to start writing novels on the first of November and try to finish by the end of the month. The novels must be 50,000 words (or longer) to qualify as being complete. The focus is on getting the novel done, acknowledging that it will need some editing

and revising later on.

The idea is that most people quit somewhere in the middle of their novels when they become overwhelmed or lose interest. When you push yourself for the whole month to get that first draft finished, it instills a sense of pride and makes it much easier to take the next steps toward completion.

NaNoWriMo.org offers services that will make your month of novel writing more fun and productive. Starting in October, you can post your title and basic idea for the novel;

this helps to get you motivated. Motivation, of course, is the key to the success of the novel.

NaNoWriMo.org helps you to hold yourself accountable by posting word counts along the way to track your progress, and offers a network of other writers to give you support when you feel like you can't write another word. More than 600,000 writers were able to complete their novels last year, so why shouldn't you?

The website is supported by a number of sponsors, most of which provide

some type of service to help you print or publish your book if you participated in the event. One such sponsor, CreateSpace.com, is offering two free paperback copies of your novel, as long as you have the 50,000 words by the end of November. Lulu.com is offering a similar deal, with a free manuscript review and a printed hardcover of your hard-wrought novel.

Other companies offer aid in publishing and distribution; sites like leanpub.com allow you to publish eBook editions of

your novel and start selling them immediately. This site allows you to set the price, and you can make revisions whenever you want.

There are other services available as well, such as WattPad, a free word processor that NaNoWriMo.org endorses. This word processor offers an alternative to Microsoft Word and, since it is cloud-based, you can write wherever you have Internet access.

Overall, National Novel Writing Month is an exercise in creativity that will push you to your imaginative limits and, in the end,

you will do what few can: actually complete that novel you have been talking about writing all these years. More than a handful of novels that started in NaNoWriMo have gone on to be very successful, but the first step is getting those 50,000 words put on the page.

Join Citrus Libraries this November as we provide encouragement and resources for local authors attempting this feat.

Ben Kampschroer is reference librarian for the Citrus County Library System.

Can you make good choices?

A walk down any aisle at the grocery store can be overwhelming! There are numerous choices and products labeled “low in sodium” or “no added sugar.” But what do these claims mean?

Food label claims are strictly regulated. By law, food labels must have the common name of the product, the food manufacturer’s name and address, contents by weight, measure or count, all ingredients,

any common allergens and the “Nutrition Facts.” The Nutrition Facts label is your best source of information

about what is in the food you are eating. You can start making healthier food choices just by reading this label.

What does the Nutrition Facts label tell you?

The first thing the Nutrition Facts label tells you is the serving size and how many servings per container. Next, the label tells you how many calories per serving. This is important to pay attention to because if the Nutrition Facts label showed the serving size is half a package, but you ate the whole package, you would double the amount of calories.

After the calories listed are the nutrients such as fat, cholesterol, carbohydrates, sugars, protein and vitamins. Nutrients are listed with the daily value percentage. Nutrients related to major health issues are required to be listed in this section. When looking at this section, pay attention to the percentage listed if there are nutrients you need to limit, such as sodium (5 percent or less is considered low). If you need more of a nutrient, look for 20 percent or more. Use the daily value percentage to determine how a food fits into your overall daily intake.

What can you learn by reading

Decoding food labels can be key to success in watching your health

the ingredients?

Any food with more than one ingredient must list the ingredients by weight in descending order. A vegetable soup made with tomatoes that has tomatoes listed first in the ingredients means that it has more tomatoes by weight than any other ingredient.

The ingredient list is also helpful to people with food allergies or who are sensitive to food coloring as the ingredients are named individually.

What else is on a food label?

“Zero grams trans fats” means a product can have up to half a gram trans fat per serving and still be labeled this way.

“Fresh” means that this food has not been heated or frozen and it does not contain any preservatives.

“Natural” is only used for meat and poultry and means that this product has no artificial ingredients or added colors and is minimally processed. The use of the term must be explained.

Preparation or serving tips are on some products. Cooking times, temperatures and sometimes recipes might also be provided.

When making food decisions, be sure to read the label. Just because a label claims to be “low in sodium” or “no added sugar” does not mean that it is a healthy option. Check the Nutrition Facts and the list of ingredients for more information.

Sarah Ellis is extension agent — Family and Consumer Sciences — Citrus Cooperative Extension Service, a partnership between the University of Florida and Citrus County government.

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personal laptop. (They also have a computer with XP.) Windows 8 classes are limited to eight students; call to get on the list.

Introduction to the Computer

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WCCC — Monday from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Instructor is Dick Bromley. Cost is \$25 for six weeks.

Windows 8

CCCC — Wednesday and Friday from 2 to 3:30 p.m. Instructor is Dick Bromley. Cost is \$25 for six weeks.

Sign language classes

Instructor for all classes is Sue

Paulus. Cost is \$40 for 12 weeks.

Call East Citrus, West Citrus or Central centers to register. The classes are Introduction to American Sign Language, Basic Sign Language and American Sign Language I & II. Home-school students class at Central Citrus.

For more information, call 352-794-3638 or email handjivesue@yahoo.com.

Games

Bingo

CCCC — Tuesday and Friday at noon.

WCCC — Wednesday and Friday at noon.

ECCC — Thursday from 12:30 to 2 p.m.

ICC — Friday at 10 a.m.

Dominoes

Mexican Train

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Lasagna Casserole Garlic Spinach Italian Vegetable Medley 1 Sl. Italian Bread Margarine Cup Mixed Fruit 6	Grape Juice Salisbury Steak Mashed Potatoes w/Brown Gravy Garden Peas 1 Whole Grain Dinner Roll Margarine Cup 7	Chef Salad Turkey, Cheese, Whole Boiled Egg, Tomato 1 Pkt. French Dressing Carrot-Raisin Salad 1 Sl. Whole Grain Bread Fresh Apple 8	Chicken Parmesan California Vegetables Italian Flat Beans 1 Sl. Whole Wheat Bread Margarine Cup Peaches 9	Meatballs w/Brown Gravy Rice Pilaf Mixed Vegetables 1 Sl. White Bread Margarine Cup Pears 10
Grape Juice Sliced Turkey w/Turkey Gravy Mashed Sweet Potatoes Carrot Coins 1 Whole Grain Roll Sugar Cookie 13	Sausage & Bean Casserole Rutabagas Garlic Spinach 1 Sl. Wheat Bread Margarine Cup Pineapple 14	Baked Chicken Thigh w/Chicken Gravy Mashed Potatoes Green Beans 1 Sl. Whole Grain Bread Margarine Cup Graham Crackers (2 Ct.) 15	Hamburger Patty Baked Beans Yellow Corn 1 Hamburger Bun 1 pk. Ea. Ketchup/Mustard Mixed Fruit 16	Chicken Salad Beet & Onion Salad Three Bean Salad 1 Whole Grain Roll Citrus Fruit 17
BBQ Pork Riblet w/BBQ Sauce Green Peas Mashed Potatoes 1 Sl. Whole Grain Bread Pears 20	Frankfurter Baked Beans w/Tomato 1 Hot Dog Bun 1 Pkt. Mustard Coleslaw Graham Crackers (2 Ct.) 21	Blended Juice Vegetable Soup Meatloaf Sandwich On Whole Grain Bun 1 Pk. Ketchup Chunky Cinnamon Apples 22	Chicken Thigh w/Coq au Vin Sauce Herb Mashed Potatoes Spinach 1 Sl. Whole Wheat Bread x2 Margarine Cup x2 1 Sl. Birthday Cake 23	Egg Salad Lettuce & Tomato Salad Marinated Broccoli Salad 2 Sl. Whole Grain Bread Margarine Cup Fresh Orange 24
Oven Fried Chicken Thigh Black Eyed Peas Country Vegetable Medley 1 Sl. Wheat Bread Margarine Cup Pineapple Low Fat Milk 27	Meatballs Spaghetti Tomato Gravy Flat Beans 1 Sl. Italian Brad w/Marg. Cup Mixed Fruit 28	Chicken Chop Suey Steamed Rice Green Peas Gingered Carrots Peaches 29	Sliced Meatloaf w/Mushroom Gravy Scalloped Potatoes Green Beans 1 Sl. Whole Wheat Bread Margarine Cup Applesauce 30	Fall-O-Ween Picnic All Sites Meeting At Central Citrus 31

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CCCC — Monday through Friday mornings.

WCCC — Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons.

Duplicate Bridge groups

CCCC — Thursday at noon.

Bridge lessons

Sandy Brown, \$5 per lesson.

CCCC — Tuesday at 12:30 p.m.

Mah-Jongg lessons

Sandra Brown, \$5 per lesson.

CCCC — Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

Mah Jongg Players

CCCC — Tuesday and Friday from 1 to 4 p.m.

ECCC — Wednesday from 1 to 4 p.m. with lessons by Shirley Hebestreit.

WCCC — Wednesday at 12:30 p.m.

Billiards

Offered at Central Citrus, East Citrus and West Citrus centers.

WCCC — Pool lessons with Ron at 2 p.m. Monday. Women's pool lessons at 12:30 p.m. Thursday.

Table tennis

Offered at Central Citrus, East Citrus and West Citrus centers.

Cribbage

Offered at CCCC at 10 a.m. Monday and Thursday.

Pinochle

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Hand and Foot card game

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ICC — daily from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Pegs and Jokers

ICC — daily from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Euchre

ICC — daily from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

ECC — Wednesday at 8 a.m.

CCCC — Wednesday at 1 p.m.

Shuffleboard

ICC — daily from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Texas Hold 'em poker

Offered at Central Citrus and West Citrus centers daily.

Rummikub

Offered at CCCC Monday through Friday.

Dancing & Music

Karaoke

WCCC — Monday at 10:30 a.m. with Al and Sandy. **CCCC** — Thursday, Oct. 2, at 10:30 a.m. with Allan O'Neal.

Musical entertainment, social dances

WCCC — Social dance with a DJ on Tuesday at 1:30 p.m.

WCCC — Entertainment on Thursdays at 10 a.m.

● Country Sunshine Band on Oct. 2.

● The Classics on Oct. 9.

● Back Porch Band on Oct. 16 (10:30 a.m.)

● Music with Terry on keyboard on Oct. 23 (10:30 a.m.)

ECCC — Entertainment: Country Sunshine Classic Country Band on Friday from 11:30 a.m. to 2 p.m.

CCCC — Entertainment:

● Allan O'Neal performs the

first Thursday of the month from 10:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. in the Sunshine Café.

● Back Porch Band performs the second Thursday of the month from 10 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Night club dance lessons

CCCC — Monday and Thursday at 1:30 and 3 p.m. Cost is \$5 per class; instructor is Rita Hobbs.

Ballroom dance lessons

CCCC — Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. for beginners and 2:45 p.m. for advanced. Cost is \$5 per person, per class; June Queripel is instructor.

Line dance lessons

ECCC — Tuesday from 1 to 2:30 p.m. Cost is \$5 per class; Kathy Reynolds is instructor.

CCCC — Improver and intermediate classes, \$5 per class with instructor Kathy Reynolds, are Monday

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at 1 p.m. Beginners and improvers, \$3 per class with instructor Carl Raff on Friday from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. Beginners basic class, \$3 per class with instructor Cher Mason, Tuesday at 1 p.m.

WCCC — Beginners and improver classes, \$3 a class with Linn are Tuesday at 9 a.m. and Thursday at 1 p.m.

Tap dancing lessons

CCCC — Tuesday at 11:30 a.m. \$5 per class. Sandra Brown instructs all ages.

Fun Klogging class

WCCC — Friday at 8:30 a.m. for beginners, 9:40 a.m. for intermediate; \$3 per class with Marcy Male.

Harmonica lessons

CCCC — Tuesday from

10 a.m. to 11 a.m. with Neal Cohen; \$10 per class.

Students must bring own harmonica.

ECCC — Tuesday at 3 p.m. For more information, call Bruce at 202-669-1797. The lessons are free and very beneficial to your breathing, following an "Exercise for Lungs Program."

Exercise programs

Yoga for seniors

WCCC — Tuesday at 1 p.m. Cost is \$7 per class.

CCCC — Monday, Tuesday and Friday at 9 a.m.; no charge.

Chair exercises

WCCC — Wednesday and Friday at 10:45 a.m.

CCCC — Monday through Friday at 10:15 a.m.

ECCC — Monday and Wednesday at 10 a.m.

Walking program

ECCC — Monday and

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Central Citrus (CCCC)

2804 W. Marc Knighton Court
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Wednesday at 10:30 a.m.

CCCC — Walking Club at 10 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

Tai Chi

CCCC — Tuesday at 10 a.m.

WCCC — Monday at 10:30 a.m. with Sue. Cost is \$3.

ICC — Monday at 11:45 a.m.

Aerobics

WCCC — Power Hour aerobic video on Monday, Wednesday and Friday.

CCCC — Aerobics videos, Monday through Friday at 8 a.m.

Indoor walking videos, Monday and Wednesday at 3 p.m.

Arts & Crafts

ECCC — Ceramic painting art class, crocheting, quilting and knitting.

CCCC — Stamping class on Monday at 8 and 9 a.m. for \$3; card making with stamping classes.

Nature Coast Carvers meet

Thursday at 12:30 p.m. at CCCC.

Art classes at CCCC on Thursday at 10 a.m. for \$10 per class.

WCCC — Craft Time is Monday through Friday from 10 to 11:15 a.m.

Art classes of all kinds at WCCC on Wednesday at 10 a.m.; \$10 per class.

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