



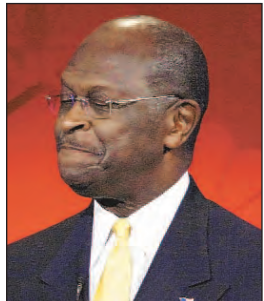
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NEWS BRIEF

Road closure begins Monday
Citrus County Road Maintenance crews will close East Perry Street at the intersection of North Sonia Avenue in Inverness during the week of Nov. 14 through Nov. 17 to complete drainage improvements in the area. The closures will be in effect from 7 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. Detour routes will be posted. Motorists should expect delays. For more information, contact Road Maintenance at (352) 527-7610.

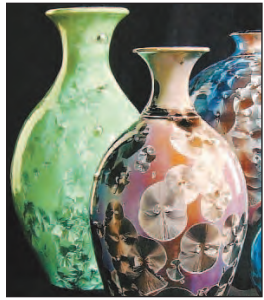
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Whoopers get checkups

Jeff Corwin experiences cranes up close, personal

CATHY KAPULKA
Staff Writer

HOMOSASSA — Jeff Corwin, host of "Ocean Mysteries with Jeff Corwin," plans

to use two whooping cranes, "Romeo" and "Peepeers," who reside at the Ellie Schiller Homosassa Springs Wildlife State Park in an upcoming episode.

As his film crew recorded him, Corwin narrated procedures performed by Dr. Ray Ball, a veterinarian and director of medical sciences for the Lowry Park

Zoo in Tampa. Ball gave both birds physical exams. He drew blood from their jugular veins to conduct complete biochemistry profiles, listened to their hearts and inoculated them for equine encephalitis and West Nile virus.

As Corwin held each bird, he spoke to the camera. "It's just an absolutely stunning and gorgeous species of bird," he said as he described the endangered bird. "It's also a

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Doomsday rule



Bob Mercer is convinced the proposed King's Bay rule would violate his private property rights. Mercer said the rule gives federal officials regulatory control over the bay and adjacent canals.

King's Bay subject to gov't takeover, opponents say

MIKE WRIGHT
Staff writer

CRYSTAL RIVER — Forget about the slow-speed debate in King's Bay.

It's a ruse, Bob Mercer and friends say, designed to draw attention away from the real threat proposed by the King's Bay rule:

Total government control of the waterways, property and even a child's ability to swim in the same vicinity as a wandering manatee.

"Did you buy your house to live in a highly restricted area with limited use of this water?" Mercer asked in an email to surrounding property owners. "You guess what this will do to your property values!"

Mercer, who lives on a Paradise Point canal leading toward Three Sisters Springs, is part of a group of people who believe the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service plans a rule to appease manatee enthusiasts at the expense of waterfront property owners and boaters.

The proposed rule, which officials say should be final in December, would make the entire King's Bay a manatee refuge to prevent the "taking" of manatees. A "taking" is defined as a death or anything that drives manatees from their natural habitat.

A refuge is not the same as a sanctuary. A sanctuary is roped off and prohibits anyone from entering; they are designed to give manatees a place to rest and stay warm during cold winter months.

Federal officials say creating a refuge in King's Bay is necessary to protect the species. The most talked-about part of the rule would require year-round slow speed in the bay, eliminating a state-enforced 35 mph summer sport zone around Buzzard Island.

Mercer and a former neighbor, Mac Williams, say talk about the speed zones keeps the focus on boat collisions with manatees. Though they say statistics show boat collisions are rare, the speed zone debate gives the public an impression that the problem is worse than it is.

"They claim it's about the manatee. It's not," Williams wrote in an email to the *Chronicle*. "It's about the radical environmentalists manipulating the USF&WS for several years to enhance their viewing pleasure and the monopoly of 'pay-to-swim' dive boats, and kayaks, at the expense of every other form of tourist visitor in a motorized boat."

Agency: We're still working on rule

Mercer, Williams and Crystal River Mayor Jim Farley say a deeper look at the rule shows a much broader control over King's Bay activity.

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Manatee season starts with old rules

LAST SEASON'S PROHIBITED ACTIONS

- Emergency rule for the King's Bay Manatee Refuge, in effect from Nov. 15, 2010, through March 15, 2011, covering all of King's Bay, including all tributaries and adjoining waterbodies, upstream of the confluence of King's Bay and Crystal River.
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- Giving manatee(s) anything to eat or drink or attempting to give manatee(s) anything to eat or drink.
- Actively initiating contact with belted and/or tagged manatee(s) and associated gear, including any belts, harnesses, tracking devices and antennae.

Source: U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service

Protections begin Tuesday

MIKE WRIGHT
Staff Writer

CRYSTAL RIVER — The winter manatee-protection season starts Tuesday with old rules in place and an uncertainty about new ones.

Workers with the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service will be installing buoys and markers Monday to set aside manatee sanctuaries in King's Bay and area springs, giving the creatures their undisturbed gathering spots as the winter chill drives them from the Gulf of Mexico to the warmer inland waters.

Ironically, as federal officials prepare to release a final manatee-protection rule for King's Bay, the season starts with neither the

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Team checks health of manatees

A.B. SIDIBE
Staff Writer

CRYSTAL RIVER — Thursday was a reunion of sorts for some members of a research team who would occasionally stop by King's Bay to capture and assess the well being of manatees.

Through scar-pattern identification, and by chance, the group caught a giant mother cow they had met and photographed some three decades earlier.

"It was huge. Perhaps the biggest manatee I have ever seen. It had to have weighed anywhere between 1,600 pounds to 1,800 pounds," said Michael Lusk, manager of the Crystal River National Wildlife Refuge.

The girthed manatee and her calf were two of five manatees captured, examined and released into the wild Thursday by a team of about 100 volunteer students, researchers and veterinarians. The team also captured and released three manatees Wednesday.

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Volunteers students, researchers and veterinarians, under the direction of the U.S. Geological Survey, conducted health checks on several manatees captured in King's Bay last week. The animals had blood work done, along with an ultrasound of their bellies, and were weighed and photographed to identify them by the scars on their backs during the health checkup.

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Scouts honor veterans



Special to the Chronicle

ABOVE: On Veterans Day, members of Boy Scout Troop 452 of Beverly Hills, along with two Webelos 2 from Cub Scout Pack 975, decorated the veterans' graves at Fero Memorial Gardens in Beverly Hills. Front row: Cameron Perridge, Jason Kimbrell (Pack 975), David Le Shane (Pack 975), Anthony DiPietro and Jack Mueller. Back row: Billy Ball, David DiPietro Jr., Scout Master Fred Stoner, Dylan Stoner, Kyle Stoner, Sam Mueller, Ryan Newton and Matt Abrams. For information about Boy Scout Troop 452, call Scoutmaster Fred Stoner at (352) 489-9723. BELOW: Flags at the cemetery.



David Le Shane of Cub Scout Pack 975.



Ryan Newton of Boy Scout Troop 452.



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Butterfly club to meet today in Lecanto

The Beverly Hills Butterfly Club will meet at 2:30 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13, at Color Country Nursery on State Road 44 in Lecanto. Everyone is welcome to attend. For information, call Christine Small at (352) 527-8629.

Nugent's office plans outreach meetings

A representative from the office of U.S. Congressman Richard Nugent will meet Monday, Nov. 14, with residents about issues dealing with the federal government.



Richard Nugent
 representative in area Monday.

The representative will explain how residents can get in touch with Nugent to

remedy a problem, offer general assistance and information, and outline what services are available through Nugent's office. Residents can ask for help with a federal agency such as the Veterans Administration or Social Security Administration, assistance in applying to a service academy, or help obtaining service medals.

There will be two meetings: 11 a.m. to noon at the Citrus County Resource Center, 2804 Marc Knighton Court, Lecanto; and 1 to 2 p.m. at the Dunnellon Public Library, 20351 Robinson Road, Dunnellon.

For questions or comments, call (352) 799-8354 or toll-free at (866) 492-4835.

Miami

Powerboat racer dies at competition

An offshore powerboat racer has died after being critically injured in an accident at the Key West World Championship, the third racer killed during the boating competition.

Joey Gratton, 59, of Sarasota, died Saturday morning at the Ryder Trauma Center in Miami from injuries sustained Friday, said Super Boat International spokesman Roderick Cox. Gratton's racing partner Stephen Page, of Fort Myers, was released from the hospital Saturday.

About 200 people gathered at a memorial for Gratton Saturday afternoon, including Page, who still had green bandages wrapped around one arm.

Although the competition has claimed three lives, race officials said they will continue with Sunday's scheduled races.

Tampa

Campaign to stop bike, walker deaths

A new Florida Department of Transportation website is trying to reduce the high number of bicyclist and pedestrian fatalities in the Tampa Bay area.

The *St. Petersburg Times* reported the state used \$125,000 to hire an advertising firm, which created a campaign and a website.

SeeTheBlindSpots.com features safety tips for bicyclists and pedestrians, crash data and images that use trains, tanks and elephants to represent how much damage cars can do to pedestrians.

The goal is to reduce pedestrian deaths in the Tampa Bay region by 20 percent in three years.

Florida leads the nation in bicycling and pedestrian fatalities. And the Tampa Bay area is one of the worst in Florida. In 2009, the region averaged seven pedestrian and bicyclist fatalities a month.

—From staff and wire reports

Groups promote recycling

Lots of trash talking during county event

SHEMIR WILES
Staff Writer

INVERNESS — It's Casey Stephens' thinking that making recycling more convenient will lead more people to think twice about throwing recyclables away.

And now with the county offering single-stream recycling, it has become even easier.

"And we want to get the word out," said Stephens, director of Citrus County Division of Solid Waste Management.

Stephens, along with Keep Citrus Beautiful, Citrus 20/20 and F.D.S. Disposal, took their message to residents Saturday for Citrus County Recycles Day at Walmart in Inverness. This event is in conjunction with America Recycles Day on Tuesday, Nov. 15 — the only nationally recognized day dedicated to promoting and celebrating recycling in the United States.

Erin Ray, recycling edu-



DAVE SIGLER/Chronicle

Erin Ray, right, recycling education specialist for F.D.S. Disposal, talks to Dan Mahoney about setting up a recycling program in his area Saturday at the Recycle Day display at the Inverness Walmart. F.D.S. and Citrus County Solid Waste Management co-sponsored the day to educate and inform residents about the value of recycling and the benefits to the environment recycling will have for future generations.

cation specialist with F.D.S., said the company started doing single-stream recycling in the county more than two years ago, and its customers enjoy the practicality of it.

Single-stream recycling makes recycling easier for people, as they don't have to

sort materials into different containers.

Juanita Simpkins, an F.D.S. customer who lives in Inverness, said she came up to the Walmart to ask about recycling aerosol cans. To her surprise, she found out they are recyclable.

Simpkins' venture into re-

ycling first began with newspapers and slowly grew as she found out about single-stream recycling. Now, she said, after finishing sorting through her household waste, she finds she has very little trash to throw away.

"We really need to start

recycling everything," she said. "I think it's great. It used to bother me it went to the landfill."

Rick Pixton, also of Inverness, also expressed awe at just how many everyday items can be recycled.

"It surprises me on how it can save on garbage," he said.

The county began single-stream recycling in October, and Stephens has been working hard to promote its 12 neighborhood drop-off sites.

He admits it has become hard for some customers to make the adjustment of not having to separate their recyclables anymore, but overall, people are excited about the change.

"It's been a change, but a change for the better," he said.

Ultimately, Stephens said he hopes more and more people will embrace recycling, which, in the long run, will save space in the landfill and make it last longer.

"Every little bit helps," he said.

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Every dog has its day

K-9 Karnival draws four-footed folk and those who love them

SHEMIR WILES
Staff Writer

INVERNESS — Dusty, a charcoal standard poodle, took off like a rocket as his owner, Richard Anderson, tried to guide the rambunctious pup through the agility course.

But Dusty had his own plans in mind as he missed jumps and ran off course to check out a photographer who was snapping his picture in the middle of the action.

The gracious duo from Beverly Hills didn't place, but Anderson said the whole point of the K-9 Karnival is for dogs to get out and have a good time.

"Oh, I love it. It's fun, and it's fun for the dogs," he said.

There was a whole lot of tail wagging going on Saturday at Liberty Park in Inverness during the third annual K-9 Karnival.

A number of people attended the dog-friendly event with their lovable companions in tow. Dog owners had the opportunity to participate in many different events such as agility heats, musical chairs, a K-9 race and the K-9 Karnival Pageant, which featured an adorable adoption parade for dogs needing good homes.

Admission to the event was free, but it was encouraged to bring a non-perishable pet food product as a donation to the Meals on Wheels pet program.

Delighting in his second-place win in the agility contest, Max Cox, 12, played around with his purebred boxer named Ellie Mae. Cox has had the dog for about four years; he said his family got the dog from another family who didn't want her.

He described their relationship as close.

"She's very important to me," he said as he gave her a gentle pat on the head. "She's always there for me."

Across the field under a tent, Dawn Locke, a volunteer with Adopt A Rescued Pet Inc., held in her arms a sweet Cavalier King Charles spaniel named Sally.

Sally needs a home, Locke explained. Though she has a few health problems, Locke said she would love to see Sally find a nice place to live.

Having a presence at the K-9 Karnival definitely generated a lot of inquires, Locke said, and only time will tell if any of them will turn into adoptions. But the most important part, she said, was raising awareness about their group and encouraging peo-



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ABOVE: Max Cox and his 3-year-old boxer, Ellie Mae, won second place Saturday in the Agility Championship at the K-9 Karnival at Liberty Park in Inverness. Max and Ellie Mae's relationship is based on love and trust, and Max illustrates the boy-and-his-dog bond by carrying his canine pal around on his shoulders. LEFT: Michael Yingst throws his hands up and his mouth open Saturday to prove himself to be the winner of the hot dog eating contest at the K-9 Karnival at Liberty Park. Other competitors — from left, Jimmy Fisher, Christian Schroder, Yingst and Barry Disborn — couldn't eat as fast as Yingst.



ple to bring "cold noses into warm homes."

"I think it's important to get as much exposure as possible," she

said.
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Bay activity. Farley, in fact, said he considers the proposed rule as the government's attempt to "seize" the bay. "You can call this a rule all you want, but it's really legislation," he said.

Mercer and Williams say the rule would:

- Restrict fishing lines and anchor lines to "manatee approved," although they're not sure what that means. The website that Mercer, Williams and car dealer Jewel Lamb created, savecrystalriver.com, says boats will not be allowed to anchor unless the line is encased in a PVC pipe.

Chuck Underwood, spokesman for the wildlife agency's office in Jacksonville, acknowledged that the proposed rule includes language about fishing and anchor lines that is being "misinterpreted" and will be addressed in the final rule.

"One could read that section and think, 'we can't go fishing without these fancy lines.' That's not accurate," Underwood said.

"Anchor lines is another one. We acknowledge up front the proposed rule had some sections that are not clear. That's why the proposed rule is out there."

- Residential docks and their use will be taken over by the federal government, they say. Williams said if the bay and canals are part a manatee refuge, permits from the federal wildlife agency will be required for simple dock repair.

Underwood said that isn't necessarily so. He said the agency will not stand in the way of dock repair that is properly permitted from other regulatory agencies.

- Swimmers could be fined if they get within 10 feet of a manatee. While that is not part of the rule, Williams and Mercer base that concern on a 2009 recommendation from the Marine Mammal

“ We acknowledge up front the proposed rule had some sections that are not clear. That’s why the proposed rule is out there.”

Chuck Underwood
spokesman for the U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service.

Commission to the USFWS that could be incorporated once the bay becomes a manatee refuge.

"Their whole intent is to cut down the number of swimmers," Williams said.

Underwood said the agency has no plans to incorporate the 10-foot rule. He said the agency takes recommendations of the Marine Mammal Commission seriously, but any kind of buffer rule would be difficult to enforce.

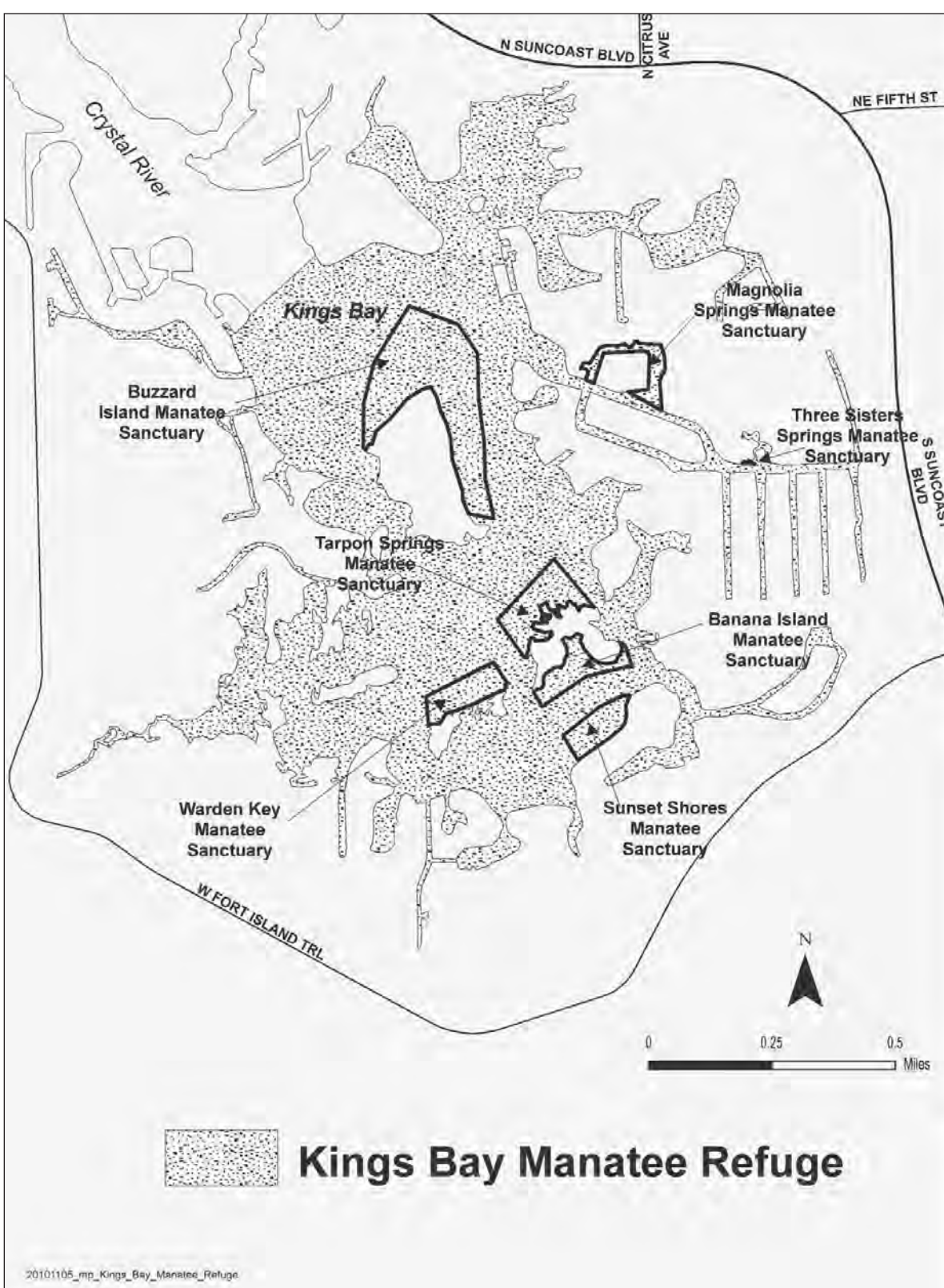
Underwood said he knows the proposed rule is causing much debate in the community and that some people fear the worst.

"Manatees are one of those species that, when we propose something, it brings out strong emotions on both sides," he said. "I haven't found too many people who say, 'I hate manatees.' Most people want us to do the right thing, but they also want to use the resources."

Williams thinks the proposed rule is unnecessary.

"Why does it take a refuge expansion to eliminate the harassment of an animal?" he asked. "It's all an excuse to take control of the bay."

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The 2010-11 King's Bay Manatee Refuge as outlined by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service. The shaded area indicates the refuge, in place from Nov. 15, 2010, and includes all waters of King's Bay, including all tributaries and adjoining water bodies upstream of the confluence of King's Bay and Crystal River. The roped-off manatee sanctuaries are also shown.

RULES

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new rule nor last year's emergency rule in place.

That means protections from last year's emergency rule — larger sanctuary near Three Sisters Springs, ability to close the spring during extreme cold and itemized definition of ha-

arrassment violations — will not be in place when the season starts Tuesday.

Michael Lusk, manager of the Chassahowitzka National Wildlife Refuge, which includes Crystal River, acknowledged that starting the manatee season without the new rules in place is not something he wanted to see happen.

"I am very concerned it's going to cause confusion to

the general public," he said. "I have expressed my concerns through my chain of command. The service is working as quickly as possible to finish the rule."

Chuck Underwood, spokesman for the agency's office in Jacksonville, said officials expect the final rule to come out in December.

"I don't anticipate us taking months to finish the rule

up," he said. "The internal process takes some time. We'd rather take the time to get this right, or right as we can, than push it through right now."

Lusk said he knows many people are anxiously awaiting the rule's final outcome. "For every day the rule is delayed," he said, "it allows speculation and fear to

increase." *Chronicle reporter Mike Wright can be reached at (352) 563-3228 or mwright@chronicleonline.com.*

MANATEES

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"But it all went well and the ones they captured were all healthy and doing fine," Lusk said.

Wednesday, the first day of the two-day effort, Robert K. Bonde, a research biologist for the U.S. Geological Survey, who has studied manatees for more than three decades, urged his army of mostly university students to commit themselves to the "important work" of getting to know manatees and their habits.

"We should want to know what is happening with the

populations, their metabolism and their movements. We call it their flipper print," he said.

Bonde, whose teams study sea cow populations in various parts of the state, also told the volunteers they have noticed an increase in the numbers of manatees in waters close to power plants. Now, he said some of things researchers are looking at include how far the sea cows move around — in other words, is the flipper print growing?

This is the fourth year of the wild manatee study at King's Bay. The team visits three times a year to conduct these capture-assess-and-release studies mostly

during the fall, according to Ken Rice, the head of the USGS's Southeast Ecological Science Center in Gainesville.

The manatee physical includes general appearance, body condition, photo documentation of lesions and wounds; heart and pulse rate; respiratory rate; body weight and body measurements.

Refuge Manager Lusk said at last count about two weeks ago, there were 110 manatees in the bay, and he expects about 500 at winter's peak.

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DEP explains impaired water body restoration plan

JIM HUNTER
Correspondent

State officials came to Citrus County recently to explain the state water quality assessment program and showed why 22 locations in the county's coastal rivers and springs will be added to the state's impaired water quality list.

Because data shows Citrus has many areas in its coastal springs and rivers considered to have impaired water quality, some residents had asked Florida Department of Environmental Protection (DEP) to come explain its program.

DEP uses a five-year cycle to assess water quality in designated geographic groups (Citrus is in the Springs Coast group) and then creates a list of bodies of water, often part of a body of water such as a spring or other area of a larger body of water, that fail to meet state standards for the use of the waters.

DEP has five classes of use, two pertaining to coastal surface water in Citrus: Class II, Shellfish Propagation or Harvesting; and Class III: Recreation, Propagation and Maintenance of a Health, Well-Balances Population of Fish and Wildlife. Class III includes swimming.

This coastal region's group is now in the second phase of assessment, which includes



Florida Department of Environmental Protection

The Springs Coast area runs south from Citrus County.

monitoring, verifying impairment, and adopting an impaired list. Such water may be impaired by nutrient levels (evidenced, for example, by algal mats), dissolved oxygen levels, fecal coliform bacteria, and mercury (in the case of fish and shellfish consumption).

The newly revised list that will go for adoption includes areas related to King's Bay and Crystal River, including the river's estuary, Cedar Cove Spring, Hunter Spring, House Spring, Idiot's Delight Spring, Tarpon Springs, Cres-

cent Driver Spring and the coastal area at mouth of the river.

In Homosassa, it includes the brackish portion of the river, Game Creek, the shellfish portion of the river, Trotter-Pumphouse Springs Group and Otter Creek.

In the Chassahowitzka River, it includes Bluebird

Springs, Baird Creek, Hidden River Springs, Chassahowitzka Springs and Betejey Springs Group). The listings can be seen in detail online.

The next phase of the assessment process is to set and adopt what is called Total Maximum Daily Loads (TMDLs) for the impaired water bodies. These are the maximum of a given pollutant that a surface water can absorb and still meet the water quality standards that protect human health and aquatic life.

Finally, working with all the stakeholders in that area including permitted polluters (for example, a power plant or a sewer plant), resource users and local governments, DEP creates a Basin Management Action Plan for the water bodies on the list to get them back below its TMDL — in other words, to restore them.

If that doesn't happen, stakeholders, such as agricultural, industrial and business interests as well as government entities can be found out of compliance when permits are reviewed. DEP could also use a consent

order through the courts to force compliance.

The public comment period for the proposed list of impaired water bodies in Citrus closes Nov. 18. The list will then be adopted by DEP

Comment can be sent to: Julie.Espy@dep.state.fl.us.

To get more information, go to the DEP Web page at: www.dep.state.fl.us/water/watersheds/assessment/ revised_gp5.htm.

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Obituaries

**Florence
McPhee, 94**
CRYSTAL RIVER

Florence Linnea McPhee, 94, died peacefully surrounded by her family on November 6, 2011, at Cypress Cove Care Center in Crystal River.

She was born March 29, 1917, on the family wheat farm near Dunblane, Saskatchewan, Canada, to William and Helena Tuomi, who emigrated from Finland.

Finnish was her first language. She learned English in order to attend school. Trixie, her trusted horse, pulled her by buggy the three miles to school in all types of weather. She graduated from St. Paul's Hospital School of Nursing, Saskatoon, Saskatchewan, in 1942 and became a Registered Nurse of the Province of Ontario in 1945.

She married James E. McPhee on November 16, 1942, in Saskatoon. They relocated to California, where she was known as a society woman of Palos Verdes.

Both survived a plane crash in the snowbound Nevada mountains in 1958. The harrowing experience of their crash was featured on the Art Linkletter television show. She became a U. S. citizen in 1962. She was an avid reader, who also enjoyed daily crossword puzzles, crocheting, golfing, bowling (242), flying and travel.

Florence was a loving wife, mother and grandmother. She was preceded in death by her parents; husband; younger brothers, Archie and Dr. Harvey Tuomi; and grandson, Ryan McPhee.

Survivors include her three sons, W. Allan McPhee Esq. (Cindy) of Torrence, CA, and his daughters Meghan, Amanda and Alexis; Stuart McPhee (Dori) of Clermont, FL, and his daughter, Carly; and Dr. Robert McPhee (Betsy) of Crystal River, FL, and his son, James, and daughter, Nicole.

The McPhee family wishes to extend a sincere thank you to Cypress Cove Care Center for its years of dedication and loving care of their beloved mother and grandmother.

Private cremation arrangements are under the care of the National Cremation & Burial Society, Hudson, FL.

The family will hold a private memorial ceremony to honor her life. Visit: <http://memorialwebsites.legacy.com/flomcphee/homepage.aspx> to view her online memorial and sign the memory book or post a journal entry.

**John 'Jack'
Kelley, 70**
DUNNELLON

John "Jack" M. Kelley, 70, of Dunnellon, FL, passed away November 2, 2011.

He was born on November 5, 1940, in New York City "Hell's Kitchen," NY, to John and Margaret Kelley.

Jack resided in West Palm Beach, FL, from 1969 until moving to Dunnellon in 2006. Jack was a veteran of the United States Navy. He held many positions in the Palm Beach County Racing Pigeon Association, was an avid bowler and served on the Palm Beach County Men's Bowling Association. He was a former member of the West Palm Beach Jaycees and a member of St. John the Baptist Catholic Church in Dunnellon, FL.

Jack was preceded in death by his parents, his sisters Ellen Kelley and Darlene Kelley, as well as his daughter-in-law, Dodi Parker Kelley, mother of two of his grandsons.

He is survived by his loving wife, Janice R. Kelley of Dunnellon, FL; children, Shawn Kelley of Palm Beach County, FL, Brian Kelley of Okeechobee, FL, Kevin (Neici) Kelley of Lantana, FL and Shannon (Patrick) Broring of North Palm Beach, FL; siblings, Mike (Marge) Kelley of NC, Patricia Neusch of Jupiter, FL, Joseph (Shirley) Kelley of West Palm Beach, FL, Jerry Kelley of FL, Karen (Sterling) Henson of Siler City, NC; and his brother-in-law Douglas (Gloria) Reed of Denver, CO; grandchildren, Joseph Kelley, Summer Kelley, Tiffany Kelley, Sebastian Kelley, Ian Kelley, Austin Kelley, Jade Kelley, Karena Kelley, Shea Broring, Hannah Kelley; and great-granddaughter, Kyrie Kelley. Also surviving are several nieces, nephews and godchildren as well as a host of close and dear friends.

Private cremation will take place under the direction of Brown Funeral Home & Crematory in Lecanto, FL.

A memorial service for Jack will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday, November 16,

2011, at St. John the Baptist Catholic Church in Dunnellon.

In lieu of flowers, the family requests that memorial donations be made in Jack's name to a Hospice of your choice.

Sign the guest book at www.chronicleonline.com.

**Mary
McKernan, 99**
INVERNESS

Mary Elizabeth McKernan, 99, Inverness, died Friday, Nov. 11, 2011.

Chas. E. Davis Funeral Home with Crematory is in charge of private cremation arrangements.

**Ralph Schlenk,
60**
FLORAL CITY

Ralph J. Schlenk, 60, of Floral City, died Friday, Nov. 11, 2011, at the Hospice of Citrus County Care Unit in Inverness.

Heinz Funeral Home & Cremation.

**Rodger
Smith, 75**
INVERNESS

Rodger Allen Smith, age 75, Inverness, died Saturday, November 12, 2011, under the loving care of his family and Hospice of Citrus County.

A Funeral Service of Remembrance will be held on

Wednesday, November 16, 2011, at 10 a.m. at Ft. Cooper Baptist Church. Burial will follow at the Florida National Cemetery in Bushnell with military honors provided by The Marine Corps League. The family will receive friends in visitation at the church from 9:30 a.m. until the hour of service. Chas. E. Davis Funeral



Rodger Smith

Home with Crematory is in charge of arrangements.

Rodger was born on August 7, 1936, in Oceanside, NY, to the late Hewlett and Jessie (Huscher) Smith and came to this area in 1989 from Farmingville, NY. He served our country in the United States Marine Corps. A successful businessman, he owned and operated his own painting business, "Go With The Pro," for many years as well as a cesspool and backhoe business. A true servant of his Lord, he was an active member of Ft. Cooper Baptist Church, enjoying witnessing to and socializing with church friends.

Survivors include his wife of 50 years, Antoinette Smith; his son, Marc A. Smith, both of Inverness; his sister Janet Nicola, AZ; five grandchildren; and one great-granddaughter. He was preceded in death by a son, Michael R. Smith, in 2008. Donations are requested to the family to offset funeral costs in lieu of flowers.

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Gertrud Pujol, 80

BEVERLY HILLS

Gertrud V. Pujol, 80, of Beverly Hills, FL, passed away in her home on Tuesday morning, October 25, 2011. She was born in Strasburg, Germany, and a long-time resident of New City, NY. At an early age, Gertrud learned to rely on inner strength to overcome many of life's challenges. Gertrud found much joy in caring for her garden and the outdoors. Her kindness and generosity touched many lives and she will be dearly missed by family and friends.

Gertrud is survived by her six children, John and wife, Theresa, Annemarie and partner, Elaine, Andy and fiancé, Esther, Kathryn, Carleen and husband, Joseph and Susanne and husband, James; and her 14 grandchildren.

A private memorial service of remembrance will be held by family at a later date. Strickland Funeral Home Crystal River, FL, in care of arrangements.

Sign the guest book at www.chronicleonline.com.

Thomas Faris, 93

CITRUS SPRINGS

Thomas A. Faris, 93, passed away peacefully on Saturday, November 5, 2011, in Swanton, Ohio. Tom was born on January 2, 1918, in Caruthersville, MO. He retired years ago as a salesman with Nationwide Insurance. Tom kept busy selling jewelry and participating in his greatest passions, golf and playing cards. Tom and his wife, Vivian Jeanne Faris, moved to Citrus Springs in 1996 from Toledo, Ohio. Jeanne preceded him in death on October 4, 2011, and Tom then returned to the Toledo area to be close to his family. Known to many as Papa, he loved his family and friends. He will be missed!

Tom is survived by his daughters, Donna (Alan) Hargus of Seattle, WA, and Laura (Dick) O'Donnell; grandchildren, Caitlin (fiance, Justin Karvasky), Molly, Brenna, Richard, and Kerry O'Donnell and Maggie and Katie Hargus; niece, Shirley Foster, Foster City, CA.

Interment will be private. Sign the guest book at www.chronicleonline.com.

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Thursday: Ultimate breakfast round, cheese grits, cereal and toast, juice and milk variety.

Friday: Ultra cinnamon bun, grits, cereal and toast, juice and milk variety.

Lunch

Monday: Hamburger on bun, uncrusted PBJ, turkey super salad, yogurt parfait, fresh baby carrots, broccoli, seasoned rice, peaches, crackers, milk, juice.

Tuesday: Pasta with meat sauce, mozzarella MaxSix, PB dippers, fresh garden salad, green beans, chilled apple-sauce, milk, juice.

Wednesday: Baked chicken tenders, turkey wrap, yogurt parfait, fresh baby carrots, sweet corn, baked beans, fruit juice bar, milk and juice.

Thursday: Thanksgiving meal: Turkey and gravy, ham super salad, uncrusted PBJ, garden salad, green beans, seasoned mashed potatoes, sweet potato soufflé, roll, apple crisp, crackers, roll, milk, juice.

Friday: Baked chicken nuggets, sausage pizza, yogurt parfait, fresh baby carrots, steamed peas, seasoned rice, chilled pineapple, milk, juice.

Middle schools

Breakfast

Monday: Breakfast sausage pizza, MVP breakfast, grits,

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Tuesday: Sausage, egg and cheese biscuit, ultra cinnamon bun, tater tots, juice and milk variety.

Wednesday: Breakfast egg and cheese wrap, ultra cinnamon bun, tater tots, juice and milk variety.

Thursday: Breakfast sandwich stuff, ultimate breakfast round, grits, juice and milk variety.

Friday: Ham, cheese and egg biscuit, ultra cinnamon bun, tater tots, juice and milk variety.

Lunch

Monday: Sausage pizza, breaded chicken sandwich, yogurt parfait, fresh baby carrots, Normandy blend vegetables, Italian pasta salad, chilled peaches, milk, juice.

Tuesday: Thanksgiving meal: Turkey and gravy, ham super salad, uncrusted PBJ, garden salad, green beans, seasoned mashed potatoes, sweet potato soufflé, roll, apple crisp, crackers, milk, juice.

Wednesday: Barbecue sandwich, turkey wrap, yogurt parfait, fresh baby carrots, broccoli, ranch pasta salad, colossal crisp french fries, fruit juice bar, milk and juice.

Thursday: Oriental orange chicken, mozzarella MaxSix, chef's super salad, PB dippers, garden salad, sweet corn, baked beans, chilled peaches, Jell-O, crackers, milk, juice.

Friday: Baked chicken tenders, hamburger on bun, fajita chicken salad bowl, fresh baby carrots, peas, seasoned mashed potatoes, chilled mixed fruit, crackers, milk, juice.

High schools

Breakfast

Monday: Breakfast sausage pizza, MVP breakfast, grits, cereal and toast, juice and milk variety.

Tuesday: Sausage, egg and cheese biscuit, ultra cinnamon bun, tater tots, cereal and toast, juice and milk variety.

Wednesday: Breakfast egg and cheese wrap, MVP breakfast, tater tots, cereal and toast, juice and milk variety.

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Thursday: Breakfast sausage pizza, ultimate breakfast round, grits, cereal and toast, juice and milk variety.

Friday: Breakfast sandwich stuffer, ultra cinnamon bun, tater tots, cereal and toast, juice and milk variety.

Lunch

Monday: Fajita chicken and rice, hamburger, pizza, fajita chicken super salad, yogurt parfait, fresh baby carrots, broccoli, French fries, juice bar, crackers, milk.

Tuesday: Pasta with meat sauce, chicken sandwich, pizza, ham super salad, yogurt parfait, garden salad, sweet corn, green beans, French fries, peaches, crackers, milk.

Wednesday: Thanksgiving meal: Turkey and gravy, hamburger, pizza, turkey super salad, garden salad, green beans, seasoned mashed potatoes, sweet potato soufflé, apple crisp, french fries, roll, crackers, milk.

Thursday: Cheesy chicken and rice burrito, chicken sandwich, pizza, ham super salad, garden salad, french fries, corn, seasoned mashed potatoes, mixed fruit, crackers, milk.

Friday: Creamy chicken Alfredo, hamburger, pizza, fajita chicken salad, yogurt parfait,

fresh baby carrots, peas, baked French fries, peaches, crackers, milk.

Lecanto High School

Monday: Chicken tenders, macaroni and cheese, hamburger, chicken sandwich, pizza, yogurt parfait, baby carrots, baked beans, peas, fruit juice bar, french fries, crackers, milk.

Tuesday: Fajita chicken and rice, pizza, turkey and gravy over noodles, hamburger, chicken sandwich, ham super salad, yogurt parfait, garden salad, sweet corn, green beans, french fries, peaches, crackers, milk.

Wednesday: Thanksgiving meal: Turkey and gravy, hamburger, pizza, turkey super salad, garden salad, green beans, seasoned mashed potatoes, sweet potato soufflé, apple crisp, french fries, roll, crackers, milk.

Thursday: Breaded chicken, macaroni and cheese, hamburger, chicken sandwich, pizza, ham super salad, garden salad, french fries, corn, seasoned mashed potatoes, mixed fruit, crackers, milk.

Friday: Crispy Mexican tacos, hamburger, chicken sandwich, pasta with meat sauce, pizza, fajita chicken salad, parfait, fresh baby car-

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Wednesday: Beef and macaroni casserole with cheese, green beans, yellow corn with red peppers, mixed fruit, Italian bread with margarine, low-fat milk.

Thursday: Birthday celebration: roast chicken thigh coq au vin, herb mashed potatoes, stewed tomatoes, whole grain roll with margarine, birthday cake, low-fat milk.

Friday: Beef stew with vegetables in gravy, parsleyed white rice, Brussels sprouts, apple-sauce, slice French bread with margarine, low-fat milk.

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Nation BRIEFS

Memorial



Makayla Perreuz, 6, of the Bronx, N.Y., holds flowers Saturday in remembrance of her great uncle, Luis Gustavo Perreux, during the Flight 587 10th Anniversary Memorial in Belle Harbor in the borough of Queens, N.Y. Perreux was one of the 265 people killed when the American Airlines airplane that was bound for the Dominican Republic crashed in Belle Harbor.

Sword stolen from Lincoln's Tomb

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. — Thieves have nabbed a 3-foot-long copper sword atop Lincoln's Tomb in what is believed to be the first theft at the site in more than a century.

An employee noticed last week that the sword was cut from a statue of a Civil War artillery officer, the (Springfield) *State Journal-Register* reported Saturday. Officials think the sword was stolen sometime between September and early November.

Nothing had been stolen from the Springfield site, which is the final resting place of Abraham Lincoln, since the sword on the same statue was taken more than 100 years ago, said Dave Blanchette, a spokesman for the Illinois Historic Preservation Agency. Then, the sword was bronze.

World BRIEFS

Light it up



Russian young people launch paper lanterns Saturday in St. Petersburg, Russia. Some hundreds of lanterns were launched into the sky from the coast of the Finnish gulf as part of a flashmob action.

Arab League votes to suspend Syria

CAIRO — In a surprisingly sharp move, the Arab League voted Saturday to suspend Syria over the country's bloody crackdown on an eight-month uprising and stepped up calls on the army to stop killing civilians.

The decision was a humiliating blow to a regime that prides itself as a bastion of Arab nationalism, but it was unlikely to immediately end a wave of violence that the U.N. estimates has killed more than 3,500 people since mid-March.

"Syria is a dear country for all of us, and it pains us to make this decision," Qatar's Foreign Minister Hamad bin Jassim told reporters.

"We hope there will be a brave move from Syria to stop the violence and begin a real dialogue toward real reform."

In Damascus, pro-regime demonstrators threw eggs and tomatoes at the Qatari Embassy to protest the vote.

—From wire reports

Rescued catcher thankful to be alive

Baseball player Wilson Ramos freed from captors Friday by Venezuelan police commandos

Associated Press

VALENCIA, Venezuela — His eyes tearing up with emotion, Washington Nationals catcher Wilson Ramos embraced his rescuers Saturday and said he had wondered whether he would survive a two-day kidnapping ordeal that ended when commandos swept into his captors' mountain hideout.

Ramos said that he was happy and thankful to be alive a day after his rescue, saying that his final moments as a prisoner were hair-raising as police and the kidnappers exchanged heavy gunfire in the remote

area where he was being held. He said his kidnapers had carefully planned the abduction and told him they were going to demand a large ransom.

"I didn't know if I was going to get out of it alive," Ramos told reporters at a police station in his hometown of Valencia, flanked by police investigators, National Guard commandos and Justice Minister Tarek El Aissami. "It was very hard for me. It was very hard for my family."

El Aissami said authorities arrested four of the captors, all of them Venezuelan men in their 20s. A 60-year-old woman and a 74-year-old



Associated Press

Washington Nationals catcher Wilson Ramos attends a news conference Saturday at Judicial Police headquarters in Valencia, Venezuela. Ramos' kidnapping ordeal ended after two days when police commandos rescued him in a flurry of gunfire Friday night. Authorities said they had arrested four of the captors, all of them Venezuelan men in their 20s. A 60-year-old woman and 74-year-old man were also arrested as accomplices for supplying the kidnappers with food from their home in the area, he said.

man were also arrested as accomplices for supplying the kidnappers with food from their home in the area, he said. The six suspects were led past journalists at

the police station with black hoods over their heads.

Authorities were still searching for four Colombian men who escaped during the rescue, El Aissami said. He didn't say whether anyone was wounded in the gun battle.

Ramos, 24, was seized at gunpoint outside his family's home Wednesday night and whisked away in an SUV. It was the first known kidnapping of a Major League Baseball player in Venezuela, and the abduction set off an outpouring of candlelight vigils and public prayers at stadiums as well as outside Ramos' house.

El Aissami said investigators' first break in the case came when they found the kidnappers' stolen SUV, a bronze-colored Chevrolet, abandoned in the town of Bejuma alongside the mountains of central Carabobo state.

End of an era

Italy's Berlusconi resigns

Associated Press

ROME — A chorus of Handel's "Alleluia" rang out Saturday as Silvio Berlusconi resigned as Italian premier, ending a tumultuous 17-year political era and setting in motion a transition aimed at bringing the country back from the brink of economic crisis.

Berlusconi stepped down amid jeers, cheers and heckles of "Buffoon" from thousands of people who packed downtown Rome to witness his government's downfall after a stunning week of market turmoil that upended his defiant hold on power and threatened to tear apart the eurozone.

Respected former European commissioner Mario Monti remained the top choice to try to steer the country out of its debt woes as the head of a transitional government. But the job is Herculean, given the enormity of reforms required and Italy's often-paralyzed parliament.

President Giorgio Napolitano will hold con-



Associated Press

A man wearing a mock mask of Italian Premier Silvio Berlusconi celebrates outside Quirinale Presidential Palace after news spread Saturday of Berlusconi's resignation during a meeting with Italian President Giorgio Napolitano in Rome. Berlusconi resigned after the Parliament's lower chamber passed European-demanded reforms, ending a 17-year political era and setting in motion a transition aimed at bringing Italy back from the brink of economic crisis.

sultations Sunday morning with each of Italy's main political forces before proceeding with the expected request that Monti try to form a new government.

Napolitano has scheduled back-to-back, 10-minute meetings all morning, indicating the talks won't drag on and that by the open of markets Monday, Italy may well have charted a new political course.

Late Saturday, Berlusconi's party said it would support Monti, albeit with conditions.

In front of Napolitano's office, where Berlusconi handed in his resignation late Saturday, protesters uncorked sparkling wine and danced in a conga line, shouting "We're free!" Several dozen singers and classical musicians — complete with music stands and chairs — performed Handel's

"Alleluia" to rejoice in the end of Berlusconi's scandal-marred reign and welcome Monti into office.

"I think he (Monti) is going to bring trust back to Italian people who are losing it, are a bit fed up with what's going on and have lost the trust and the respect" they had for Berlusconi, said Sophie Duffort of France, who was in the piazza Saturday night.

Obama sees economic power of Asia-Pacific region

Associated Press

HONOLULU — Placing high hopes on the economic power of Pacific Rim nations, President Barack Obama on Saturday declared the Asia-Pacific region the heart of explosive growth for years to come. For businesses, he said, "this is where the action's going to be."

Obama was in Hawaii courting Asian powers as he sought to improve the beleaguered American jobs outlook. His move comes as his administration has poured attention and capital into deepening relations with Asia as a source of trade, jobs and security ties.

"There is no region in the world that we consider more vital than the Asia-Pacific region," he told chief executives gathered for a regional economic summit.

For the U.S., Obama's outreach also reflects worries about Europe's economic troubles and the need for the United States to tap the enormous base of potential consumers in the emerging nations of Asia.

Underscoring the region's importance to the U.S., Obama on Saturday, as expected, announced the broad outlines of an agreement to create a transpacific trade zone encompassing the United States and eight other nations. He said details must still be worked out, but said the goal was to complete the deal by next year. "I'm confident we can get this done," he said.



Associated Press

President Barack Obama meets with Japanese Prime Minister Yoshihiko Noda on Saturday at the APEC Summit in Honolulu, Hawaii.

On a day of heavy diplomacy, the president also was looking to contain deepening worries over Iran amid a fresh U.N. atomic agency report that Iran is working secretly on a nuclear weapon.

On the sidelines of an Asia-Pacific economic summit, Obama met with Japanese Prime Minister Yoshihiko Noda and was to meet with Chinese President Hu Jintao and Russian President Dmitry Medvedev. The timing of the meetings with the Russian and Chinese leaders was particularly significant as Obama seeks to increase world pressure on Iran.

Obama postponed a three-way working dinner Sunday with Mexico President Felipe Calderon and Canadian Prime Minister Stephen Harper after Calderon had to skip the APEC summit due to the death of his secretary of Interior, Francisco Blake

Mora, in a helicopter crash Friday.

Obama is the host of the APEC gathering, a non-binding forum that draws 21 nations from across a vast Asia-Pacific region. Obama chose to host the event in his home state of Hawaii to illustrate his ties and economic commitment to the Pacific region, although security threats may well dominate his private meetings.

"The United States is a Pacific power and we're here to stay," Obama said.

He called the transpacific trade zone agreement a model for the Asia-Pacific region and for other trade pacts. Seated with the leaders of the eight other nations, Obama said the trade zone would increase U.S. exports and help create jobs, a top priority.

He said the U.S. is committed to shaping the future security and prosperity of what he called the "fastest growing region in the world."

The eight countries joining the U.S. in the zone would be Australia, Brunei, Chile, Malaysia, New Zealand, Peru, Singapore and Vietnam. A central topic for Obama and Noda will be Japan's interest in joining the trade bloc.

In a sign of potential tension with China, Mike Froman, a deputy national security adviser who focuses on international economic matters, shrugged off complaints from China that it had not been invited to join the trade bloc.

GOP presidential hopefuls talk nukes in debate

Associated Press

SPARTANBURG, S.C. — Republican presidential hopefuls criticized President Barack Obama's efforts to thwart Iran's nuclear ambitions Saturday night, but disagreed in campaign debate whether the United States would be justified in a pre-emptive military strike.

"If we re-elect Barack Obama, Iran will have a nuclear weapon. And if you elect Mitt Romney, Iran will not have a nuclear weapon," the former Massachusetts governor declared.

Former House Speaker Newt Gingrich quickly agreed, saying that if all other steps failed, "you have to take whatever steps are necessary" to prevent the Islamic regime from gaining a nuclear weapon.

Rep. Ron Paul of Texas just as quickly disagreed with the idea that a president would order an attack. He said if America's security is threatened, the president must ask Congress for a formal declaration of war before taking military action.

The question was the first in a 90-minute debate devoted to defense and foreign policy, an event that brought eight would-be commanders in chief together on a debate stage for the second time in less than a week.

While Republicans were talking about foreign policy, Obama was engaged in high-level diplomacy. On the first stop of a nine-day Asian trip. He met in Hawaii with the leader of Russia and then was meeting with the president of China.

On the debate stage at Wofford College, the war in Afghanistan produced the same response as the question in Iran's nuclear ambitions — unanimous criticism of the president, but differences among the Republicans seeking to take his place.

Jon Huntsman, who served as Obama's first ambassador to China, said it was time to withdraw all U.S. troops from Afghanistan, a land where their boots first touched the soil a decade ago. "I say it's time to come home. I say this nation has achieved its key objectives," he said.

But Romney and Texas Gov. Rick Perry said they would side with military commanders on the ground about when to withdraw troops. They criticized Obama for "telegraphing" the nation's intentions.

Still, Romney said he supports a full withdrawal by the end of 2014.



POTTERY HIGHWAY

Pretty little Seagrove, N.C., has rich history of craftsmanship

NEIL SAWYER
Special to the Chronicle

Beautiful rolling hills decorated with a variety of deciduous trees, ample fresh water sources and fertile soil created an inviting environment for early settlers to North Carolina.

A bonus feature was an abundance of natural clay deposits discovered by the Indians in the 1700s, which they used to make pottery for their personal use.

Seagrove, N.C., anchors State Highway 705, better known as "pottery highway," about 60 miles northeast of Charlotte. You will have driven through Seagrove before you realize that you have arrived and departed the town. But, one cannot escape the fact that they are on pottery highway, where there are about 100 potters.



Neil Sawyer
SPONTANEOUS TRAVELER

It wasn't until the late 1700s that immigrants, primarily of English and German descent, began moving into the area and making a colorful array of pottery for personal and commercial purposes.

By the mid 1800s the making of pottery advanced from the original reddish orange

color to a higher-grade, salt-glazed stoneware that served more utilitarian purposes, as well as being much more decorative, beautiful and collectable.

The expansion of transportation, primarily the emerging railroad system, helped establish Seagrove as a pottery town. However, the industrial revolution, the development of modern food preparation methods and wars were devastating to the industry.

With the advanced materials and techniques, the potters have become more unified in their promotion of the craft. Enticed by cultural changes and newer ceramic materials, collecting fine pottery has created an industry within the industry. By the late 1920s Seagrove pottery was well known from the galleries of New York to Miami and the West Coast.

Small towns across the country have, in the past century, systemically lost younger family members, many of whom have gone off to school and gravitated toward the excitement and opportunities of larger cities — the trend continues today. This has been one of the major challenges to the continuity of the



NEIL SAWYER/Special to the Chronicle

TOP: These beautifully colored vases were made using the salt-glaze technique. **ABOVE LEFT:** A potter at her wheel in Seagrove, N.C. **ABOVE RIGHT:** Cups and small pitchers in a variety of shapes and colors.

art/craft of pottery making. Nevertheless, Seagrove is the largest community of potters, with the longest continual history of pottery making, in the United States.

The North Carolina Pottery Center is an unusual and interesting destination. There you will enjoy a grand exhibit of pottery spanning the centuries, from the earliest utilitarian vessels to the modern, more expensive and highly collectible pieces on display.

We had heard of the cordiality of the potters, so we prepared picnic lunches

for the two days we would spend in the area. The North Carolina Pottery Center, as our luck would have it, has an area for picnics that is covered, and another under the trees — shady, but not covered, so we took advantage of the covered area because it was raining that day.

Picnicking in the rain was quite enjoyable!

Because most of the potteries are family operated, visitors receive a warm welcome to their studios and workshops, and the fall season, when the weather is

cooling, is the perfect time to visit.

It doesn't get any better than the week before Thanksgiving when the Seagrove Pottery Festival is in full swing.

Neil Sawyer is a 25-year Crystal River resident and businessman. *Traveling is a hobby for Neil and his wife, Karyn. They enjoy independent travel, small ships and small-group guided tours. Email him at gobuddy@tampabay.rr.com.*

Hawaiian holiday



Erica Corlew spent the month of June in Hawaii with grandparents Wanda and Roger Murray, pictured here at Turtle Bay Resort on Oahu. Highlights of the trip included the USS Arizona Memorial in Oahu, as well as snorkeling, national parks, Piiholo Ranch Zipline, hiking on the Hana Highway, helicopter ride over Maui and Molokai and watching for the ever-elusive "green flash" at every beautiful sunset.

Special to the Chronicle

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The Chronicle and The Accent Travel Group sponsor a photo contest for readers of the newspaper.

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Book fair to focus on the Caribbean

JENNIFER KAY
Associated Press

MIAMI— Almost 50 years ago, a loose confederation of Caribbean islands broke apart as two members established their independence after centuries of colonization.

At the Miami Book Fair International, which runs Nov. 13-20, novelists, poets and researchers from Jamaica plus Trinidad and Tobago will consider whether the nations' independence has lived up to the promise or changed the Caribbean identity.

Mervyn Solomon, who coordinates the book fair's "Caribbean Voices" program, organized a showcase of fiction and poetry from the English-speaking Caribbean and panels discussing post-colonial themes and generational shifts in the region's art and literature ahead of next year's 50th anniversary of the islands' independence.

The West Indies Federation, consisting of 10 British territories in the Caribbean, collapsed

in 1962 when Jamaica withdrew to establish an independent government. The two-island territory of Trinidad and Tobago gained independence that same year.

Independence celebrations on those islands and in their diaspora communities should include questions about whether those governments represent the modern Caribbean's concerns or are still fixated on their colonial past, said Solomon, a Miami Dade College professor and poet who was born in Trinidad.

He said that younger writers from the United Kingdom's former Caribbean territories are addressing migration and social problems in a globalized world and may be best poised to ask those questions because their political concerns are broader than their predecessors'.

It's a discussion sure to resonate in Miami, where so many residents share Caribbean roots, said Shara McCallum, a

ONLINE

■ **Miami Book Fair International:**
www.miamibookfair.com

NOTES

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■ **American Legion Post 166** meets 1:30 p.m., first Saturday monthly at the Dumas-Hartson VFW Post 8189 Ladies Auxiliary facility on Veterans Drive, Homosassa, on the west side of U.S. 19 at Dixon's Auto Sales across from Harley-Davidson. We meet in the small building to the left of the main building. All former and current post members, as well as all interested veterans, are cordially invited to be a part of American Legion Post 166.

For information about the post or the American Legion, call and leave a message for the post commander at (352) 697-1749. Your call will be returned within 24 to 48 hours.

■ **Seabee Veterans of America (SVA) Island X-23** welcomes all Seabees and Honeybees to its monthly meeting at 10:30 a.m. the third Tuesday monthly at Citrus Hills Country Club, Rose and Crown restaurant, Citrus Hills. Call John Lowe at (352) 344-4702.

■ **Citrus 40/8 Voiture 1219 and Cabane 1219** conducts its meetings at 7 p.m. the second Thursday monthly at the American Legion Post 155 on State Road 44 in Crystal River (6585 E. Gulf-to-Lake Highway). For more information about the 40/8, call the Chef De Gare Tom Smith at (352) 601-3612; for the Cabane, call La Presidente Carol Kaiserian at (352) 746-1959; or visit us on the Web at www.Post155.org.

■ **The Suncoast U.S. Navy Armed Guard Veterans and Merchant Marine Veterans of World War II** meets at 11:30 a.m. the second Saturday monthly at Kally K's, 3383 U.S. 19 in Spring Hill.

■ **Aaron A. Weaver Chapter 776 Military Order of the Purple Heart (MOPH)** meets at 2 p.m. the third Tuesday of January, March, May, July, September and November. All combat-wounded veterans, lineal descendants, next of kin, spouses and siblings of Purple Heart recipients are cordially invited to attend and to join the ranks of Chapter 776. To learn more about Aaron A. Weaver Chapter 776 MOPH, visit the chapter's website at www.citruspurpleheart.org or call (352) 382-3847.

■ **Marine Corps League, Samuel R. Wall Detachment 1139** will conduct its regular meeting at 7 p.m. the third Wednesday monthly at DAV Post 70 in Inverness at the intersection of Independence Highway and U.S. 41 North. All Marines are welcome. Call Jerry Cecil at (352) 726-0834 or Wayne Howard at (352) 634-5254.

■ **Marine Corps League Citrus Detachment 819** meets at 7 p.m. the last Thursday monthly at VFW Post 10087 on Vet Lane in Beverly Hills, behind Superior Bank. Social hour follows. All Marines and FMF Corpsmen are welcome. Meet new friends and discuss past glories. Call Morgan Patterson at (352) 746-1135, Ted Archambault at (352) 382-0462 or Bion St. Bernard at (352) 697-2389.

■ **Gilley-Long-Osteen VFW Post 8698** is at 520 State Road 40 E., Inglis, one mile east of U.S. 19. The Men's Auxiliary meets at 7 p.m. the second Monday. LAVFW meets at 5 p.m. and the membership meeting is at 6:30 p.m. the third Wednesday at the post.

Call the post at (352) 447-3495 for information about the post and its activities.

■ **Fleet Reserve Association, Branch 186** will meet at 3 p.m. the third Thursday monthly at the DAV Building, Independence Highway and U.S. 41 North, Inverness. Call Bob Huscher, secretary, at (352) 344-0727.

■ **American Legion Herbert Surber Post 225** meets at 7 p.m. the third Thursday monthly at the New Testament Baptist Church of Floral City, 9850 S. Parkside Ave. adjoining Floral Park, southeast side. All eligible veterans are welcome to join.

■ **Landing Ship Dock (LSD)** sailors meet at Denny's in Crystal River at 2 p.m. the fourth Thursday monthly. Call Jimmie at (352) 621-0617.

■ **Attention: USS Columbus vets** — Navy and Marine Corps shipmates who served on the USS Columbus CA-74/CG-12 from 1944 through 1976 and the USS Columbus (SSN-762) past and present, if you would like to share memories and camaraderie with old friends and make new ones, contact Allen R. Hope, president, 3828 Hobson Road, Fort Wayne, IN 46815-4505; call (260) 486-2221 between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. Eastern Time.



Special to the Chronicle
Air Force Chief Master Sgt. (retired) John Stewart and Barbara Mills join the audience in applause for Sgt. Kenny Smith and his wife, Jolene.

Citrus County soldier welcomed home

Special to the Chronicle

Operation Welcome Home (OWH), Citrus County's volunteer organization devoted to welcoming and honoring every local military veteran returning from the war on terrorism, welcomed home Army Sgt. Kenny Smith on Oct. 26 at VFW Post 7122, Floral City.

Smith recently returned from his second combat tour in Afghanistan as a mortar squad leader in 1-21 Infantry Battalion of the 25th Infantry Division during a one-year duty assignment. Air Force Chief Master Sgt. (retired) John Stewart, OWH secretary, presented Smith a certificate proclaiming him to be a true Citrus County hero. Barbara

Mills, OWH president, presented him a basketful of gift certificates from local businesses and veterans' organizations.

Other presentations were made by Rolling Thunder, The Marine Corps League and VFW Post 7122. Additionally, a special certificate was presented to Smith's wife, Jolene, for her outstanding support of and devotion to her husband during his service to America.

"I would like to personally thank VFW Post 7122 and all those who attended our ceremony," said Stewart. "The patriotic hosting by Post 7122 was very professional and it made me darn proud to be an American, a veteran and citizen of Citrus County."

OWH needs support from local residents, veterans' organizations and businesses for donations of gift cards and cash. It will allow the organization to continue the program honoring Citrus County heroes. OWH anticipates that because of the projected increase this winter of troops returning from the drawdown in Iraq, more support is needed today to prepare for those events. Additionally, attendance at OWH activities is encouraged whether you have served in the military or not.

To learn more about OWH, call Barbara Mills at (352) 422-6236, or email the organization from the website at www.operationwelcomehomeveterans.org.

New county girls' volleyball team forming

Parents, players meeting today

Special to the Chronicle

A new volleyball club, Reflect Sports Volleyball Club, is forming.

There will be an informational meeting for parents and volleyball players at 4 p.m. Sunday, Nov. 13, at Citrus Springs

Community Center on Citrus Springs Boulevard.

The club is open to interested players from any school — girls ages 14 to 17. Tryouts will be from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Dec. 4, at Crystal River High

School. Players will receive a packet of information and learn about the club.

For more information, call Coach Mike Ridley at (352) 897-4368 or email ridleym@citrus.k12.fl.us.

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60th ANNIVERSARY

The Deckants

JoAnn Martin and Norman Deckant of Sugarmill Woods, Homosassa, will celebrate their 60th wedding anniversary Nov. 17, 2011. The couple, from Youngstown, Ohio, were married Nov. 17, 1951 in Boardman, Ohio. JoAnn is a housewife and Norman is a retired cemetery manager and fabric-dye mixer. They have lived in Citrus County for 18 years.

They have four children: Gary Deckant of Boardman, Ohio; Larry Deckant of North Lima, Ohio; Fred Deckant of Sugarmill Woods, Homosassa; and Michael Deckant, now deceased. The couple have two grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

72nd ANNIVERSARY

The Shivelys

Lorene and Dale Shively, formerly of Floral City, will celebrate their 72nd wedding anniversary on Nov. 25, 2011. They were married in Wexford, Mich., Nov. 25, 1939, and have lived in Citrus County for 35 years.

Lorene was a housewife and Dale is retired from the Kysor Corporation. They have two children: Terry and Emma Shively and Sandi and Larry Phillips.

The Shivelys have four grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.



Wedding

Welch/Hamner

Amanda Welch and Jason Hamner of Jacksonville exchanged nuptial vows in an evening ceremony Nov. 4, 2011, at Jacksonville Library Atrium. Officiant was Billy Nickelback.

The bride was given in marriage by Brad Welch and Richard Slack.

Shana Welch Lunsford of Jacksonville, sister of the bride, served as matron of honor. Bridesmaid was Kristin Brenneman Foy of Charleston, S.C. Kendall Farley was flower girl. Zach Farmer of Columbus, Ga., was best man.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Slack of Citrus Springs and Mr. and Mrs. Brad Welch of Floral City. She is a graduate of the University of Florida and is vice president of Development and Delivery at Citibank, Jacksonville.

Parents of the groom are



Nancy Hamner and Bill Hamner of Columbus, Ga. He is a graduate of Auburn University and is in Global New Product Development at Citibank in Jacksonville.

A reception followed the wedding at Jacksonville Library Atrium.

Following a honeymoon trip to Key West, the couple are at home in Jacksonville.

Get together with Senior Friends

Special to the Chronicle

On Monday, Nov. 14, Senior Friends for Life will meet at Inverness Golf & Country Club, 3150 Country Club Drive.

Registration will begin at 11 a.m., with lunch and program to follow. (Follow the signs starting at Eden Drive.) Reservations must be made.

The group will carpool to the Villages Tuesday, Nov. 29, and have lunch at 11:30 a.m. at Olive Garden, 3680 Wedgewood Lane; order from the menu. After lunch the group will go shopping and view Christmas decorations.

On Monday, Dec. 5, the group will meet at Inverness

Golf & Country Club for a program and luncheon. All who attend should bring a wrapped gift, marked for man or woman, and they will be delivered to a nursing home.

The Christmas potluck will be at 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Dec. 20. Bring a covered dish. This will be a tree-trimming party. Bring an ornament — either handmade or one that you aren't using. This will be at 6435 W. Pine Ridge Blvd., Beverly Hills.

Reservations must be made for these activities by calling Myrna Hocking at (352) 860-0819, Teddie Holler at (352) 746-6518, Astrid Grant at (352) 341-0346, or Jackie Bouyea at (352) 527-6929.

For the RECORD

Divorces 10/31/11 to 11/06/11
Heather Itnyre, Inverness vs. Eugene C. Itnyre III, Inverness
Penny Lynne Robinson vs. Paul Wayne Robinson, Hernando
Gregory Bryan Savage, Jefferson, La. vs. Renee Mirro Savage, Inverness
Susan Jane Weed, Inverness vs. John Wesley Weed, Inverness
Jennifer Leann White vs. Christopher W White, Crystal River

Marriages 10/31/11 to 11/06/11
Daniel Ray Elliott, Lake Wales/Patricia Ann Sanders, Lake Wales
Michael Timothy Ellis, Dunnellon/Jacqueline Virginia Hartmann, Dunnellon
Jason Scott Flannery, Homosassa/Megan Nicole Cromwell, Beverly Hills
George Frederick Gengarely, Ocala/Virginia June Wells, Hernando
Wayne Francis Hicks Jr., Inverness/Lisa Ann Crosby,

Myrtle Beach, S.C.
Scott James McCausland, Inverness/Denisa Jo Manion, Inverness
Thomas Joseph Shaw, Inverness/Jacquelyn Jean Lowther, Inverness
Roger William Sheldon, Homosassa/Viktoria Ishchenko, Homosassa
Christopher Michael Sizemore, Dunnellon/Scarlett Faye Lawson, Crystal River
Jaquett Donvell Smith, Ocala/Stephanie Dewanda McCoy, Ocala
Lynn Arnol Tabb, Crystal River/Christina Marie Raines, Crystal River
Shawn McKenzie Turner, Dunnellon/Amy Marie Searcy, Dunnellon

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Engagement

Praderel/Graves

MaryAnn and David Harrison of Homosassa and Alfredo Praderel of Miami announce the engagement and upcoming nuptials of their daughter, Samantha Praderel, to Travis Graves, son of Laura and Derik Touchton of Crystal River and Richard and Lisa Graves of Ocala.

The bride-to-be is a 2010 graduate of Withlacoochee Technical Institute culinary arts and of Lecanto High School. The prospective groom is a 2010 graduate of WTI welding program and Lecanto High School.



The couple will exchange wedding vows Saturday, Nov. 19, 2011, at First Baptist Church of Old Homosassa.

Today's MOVIES

Citrus Cinemas 6 — Inverness; 637-3377
"Jack and Jill" (PG) 1:40 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7:40 p.m.
"Immortals" (R) In Real 3D. ID required. 1:30 p.m., 4:20 p.m. No passes.
"Tower Heist" (PG-13) 1 p.m., 4 p.m., 7:10 p.m. No passes.
"Harold & Kumar Christmas" (R) In Real 3D. ID required. 2 p.m., 4:45 p.m., 7:45 p.m. No passes.
"In Time" (PG-13) 1:15 p.m., 4:10 p.m., 7:20 p.m.
"Puss in Boots" (PG) 1:50 p.m.
"Puss in Boots" (PG) In Real 3D. 4:40 p.m., 7 p.m. No passes.
Crystal River Mall 9
564-6864
"Immortals" (R) In Real 3D. ID required. 1:30 p.m., 4:30 p.m., 7:30 p.m., 8 p.m. No passes.

"Jack and Jill" (PG) 1:15 p.m., 4:15 p.m., 7:15 p.m.
"Harold & Kumar Christmas" (R) In Real 3D. ID required. 1:50 p.m., 4:50 p.m., 7:50 p.m. No passes.
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"Puss in Boots" (PG) 1:10 p.m., 4:10 p.m., 7:10 p.m.
"Puss in Boots" (PG) In Real 3D. 1:40 p.m., 4:40 p.m., 7:40 p.m. No passes.
"Paranormal Activity 3" (R) ID required. 2 p.m., 5 p.m., 7:25 p.m.
"Footloose" (PG-13) 1:25 p.m., 4:25 p.m.

Visit www.chronicleonline.com for area movie listings and entertainment information.

GOT A NEWS TIP?

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Sister might have mental health issues

Dear Annie: Recently, my sister, "Linda," became furious when a friend of mine politely declined to do an unreasonable favor. Rather than accept no for an answer, Linda tried to manipulate other people into strong-arming him into changing his mind. When that didn't work, she caused a scene and stormed out.

While such behavior is typical for her, this particular event happened at the rehearsal dinner the night before her son's wedding. Linda is so narcissistic that she needs to trump everyone else. If you don't go along with her, retaliation is swift and heartless. My punishment was her telling me she would no longer participate in her share of care-giving for our mother, who is in poor health and suffering from dementia. That was the last straw for me, and I ended whatever relationship we had.

Linda has no friends (no surprise there), and her husband, while a fine man, does not possess many social graces himself. So here is my dilemma. My wife, friends and therapist tell me that terminating the relationship was the healthiest thing to do. In the back of my mind, however, I wonder what are the responsibilities of a good brother. I don't want to enable unhealthy behavior, but I wouldn't abandon Linda if she were mentally ill and couldn't help herself. She has tried therapy several times over the years, but quits just as she is beginning to show signs of possessing kindness and empathy.

Linda was never much of a sister to me, and frankly, it's peaceful with her out of my life. I just have this niggling feeling that a brother's love should be unconditional. Is this an unrealistic notion, or is it a call to be a bigger person? — **Uncertain Brother**

Dear Brother: Unconditional love does not mean you have to put up with rotten treatment. It means you still love Linda, in spite of her shortcomings, and if she truly needs you, you will be there. But it does sound as if she has some mental health issues, and we hope she will someday be willing to address them.

Dear Annie: This is a new one for me. A friend's daughter-in-law is expecting her

first child. She and her husband will allow the wife's mother to be at the hospital for the birth of the baby. Then, no one will be permitted to see the child for the first six months. Is this a new childrearing philosophy, or are these parents nuts? — **Never Heard of It**

Dear Never: This is a new one for us, too. We think the parents are either overprotective, germophobic or are looking to keep certain relatives away from the child and need a good excuse. We think after two months, the parents will be desperate for additional adult contact and some assistance with the baby. But it's their child, their call.

Dear Annie: Thank you so much for printing the letter from "Confused in My State," who asked about proper drug disposal. I have spent many hours organizing take-back events for my community during the past

couple of years. I am the director of pharmacy at a rural hospital, and we accept medications on a daily basis. However, current laws prevent anyone except law enforcement from accepting controlled substances, so those drugs have to be returned to the patient. It's disappointing that I can dispense controlled substances, but can't take them back. I think those laws need to be changed. Wouldn't the DEA rather have those drugs in the hands of pharmacists than see them sold on the streets to our children?

The DEA is now hosting take-back programs twice a year, spring and fall. Readers can go to www.DEA.gov to see when and where the events will take place. — **Concerned Pharmacist in Michigan**

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ANNIE'S MAILBOX

About puffery, partners, and some Playboy pics

Looking for a movie to go see, I checked out the ads. A blurb for one movie said it was "a real nail-biter." Another blurb said so-and-so called it "one of the Top 10 movies of the year."

Now, I am wise to the fact that movie ads use quotes out of context and that the original reviewer might have included this particular movie on his "Top 10 Worst Movies of the Year" list, so I took a good, close look at these quotes. Under "a real nail-biter," it said "Bob Smith, Myspace."

Myspace? Not even Facebook? That's about as reliable a review as one from the guy standing behind me in the 14-items-or-fewer lane at A&P.

I don't know if a reviewer's blurb in a movie ad has ever convinced me to go see a movie, but this one will prevent me from going.

I'm wondering how many husbands and wives out there have separate Netflix queues (and how many people used the word "queue" before Netflix) because they cannot stand to watch the movies their partner likes. Sue got all the way through the ballet bore "Black Swan," a movie I will never see unless I am on a deserted island and it is the only DVD on it. Even then, I would have to be stranded for a long time.

Likewise, Sue is not much interested in sitting through "The Lord of the Rings" trilogy, extended version with DVD extras. Again. Go figure.

It seems everyone who lives in Greece has a no-show job; none of them pay any taxes and it's causing all kinds of economic problems. Here, we call that Congress.

I'm not against capitalism, but I am against stealing. If a thief robs a bank of \$1,000, is it capitalism? Of course not. Yet when a CEO and his handpicked cronies

rob their own bank of billions of dollars, they call it "capitalism" and give themselves \$30 million bonuses. The question is: Why aren't they all going to jail?

Unwrapping a four-pack of toilet paper to store under the sink, I noticed a message on the outer wrapper. It said, "If you have any questions or comments about this product, call this 800 number or email us at this Web address." OK, here are some questions about your product. Do you get a lot of hits on that website? And am I going to speak to someone in India if I call that 800 number?

Kim Kardashian filed for divorce after a 72-day marriage. Well, at least no children were involved. Except for Kim Kardashian and her husband. The whole episode left hundreds of millions of people asking the question, "Who is Kim Kardashian?" and "Why is this on the news?" Watching television for the news is like flying for the food.

What does all this say about the sanctity of marriage? Hmmm. Sue and I were reading the obituary of someone we knew, and when it came to the survivors, it read, "... his brother and his life partner and their children, his loving sister and her significant other and their children, his cousin and his life mate and their children ..." It went on like that for two paragraphs.

Playboy magazine leaked that it is unhappy with the nude photos taken of 25-year-old actress/probation breaker Lindsay Lohan and wants to schedule a reshoot. Was posing for Playboy considered a community service? If so, I'd rather see pictures of her picking up litter. Nude.

Jim Mullen's new book, "Now in Paperback," is now in paperback. You can reach him at jimmullenbooks.com.



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Sunday PUZZLER

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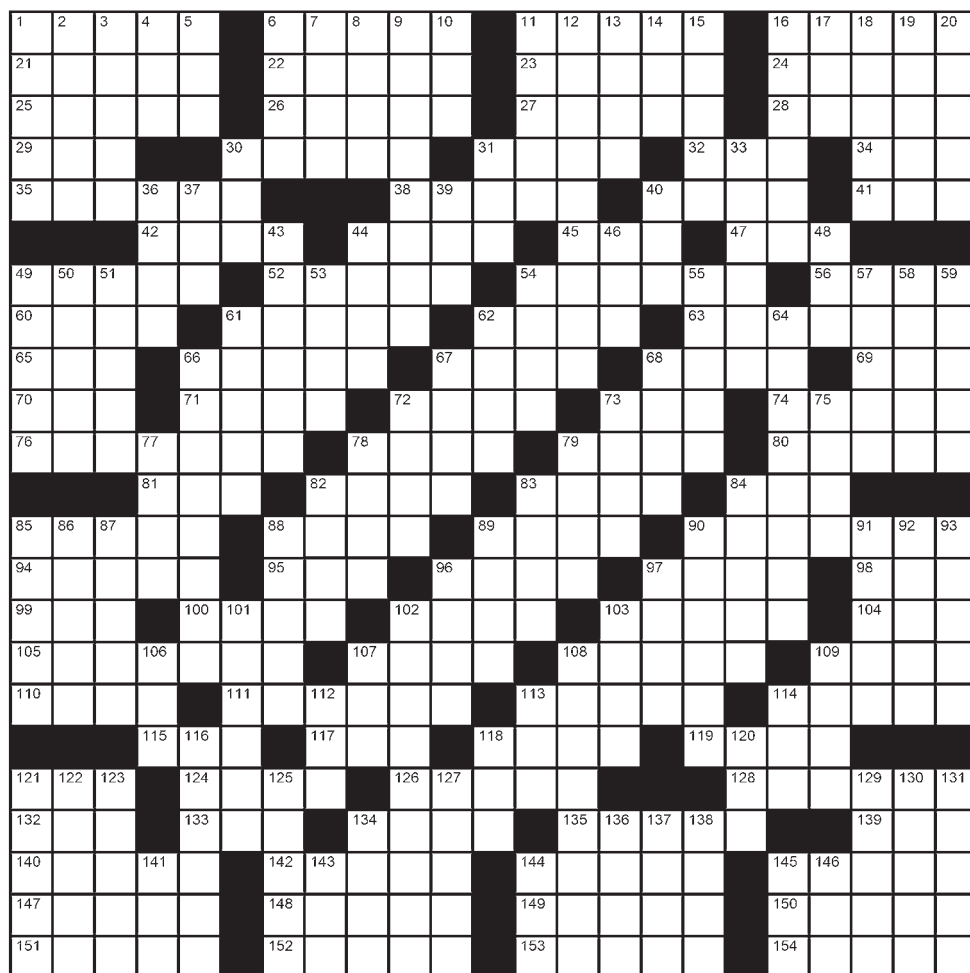
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Benoist, Wenger, C.R. girls headed to state

LARRY BUGG
 Correspondent

LECANTO — Chloe Benoist is going right back where she belongs. Once again, Citrus High School's Tim Wenger is also headed to the state meet. This is his fourth run for

the glory. The Crystal River High School girls took fourth in their regional and are going as a team. The Lecanto High School junior cross country runner finished 15th at the Class 3A Region 3 Cross Country Meet Saturday at

Lecanto. Next Saturday, Benoist will run at the Class 3A state meet for the sixth time. She qualified three times at Seven Rivers Christian School. She was in the sixth, seventh and eighth grades there. She has qualified at Lecanto High her freshman, sopho-

more and junior years. Benoist missed summer running due to a broken arm. She has worked hard to overcome that disadvantage. "It was pretty difficult," said Benoist of the race. "The cold didn't bother me." Benoist was the only Lecanto High runner to

qualify for the regional. The top 15 individuals and top six teams qualify for the state meet, which will be Nov. 19 at Little Everglades Ranch near Dade City. "We have one more week of practice," Lecanto girls coach Dan Epstein said.

"She's (Benoist) going to the big race again. She was not too bad for this course. She kind of died here on the track. It was close. Her goal was to finish somewhere in the top 15. She lost four people on the

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Tamposi and Sisk shine at Class 2A swim meet

LARRY BUGG
 Correspondent

Most athletes are just happy to make it to the state meet.

Saturday, Lecanto High's Jake Tamposi and Kylie Sisk both put their hearts into their events and came up with strong performances at the Class 2A Swim Meet at the Orlando YMCA swimming pool.

Tamposi, a senior, was fourth in the 100 breaststroke with a best-ever 59.18. He also had a personal record in the 200 freestyle, placing ninth with a 1:43.9.

This marked the end of Tamposi's remarkable high school career. He swam three times at state and was the third Tamposi brother to compete at state.

Sisk took 19th in diving at the state meet. The point total was not available.

Sisk, a junior, has only been diving for a little over a year and was also on the volleyball team.

"I felt really accomplished," she said. "It was nerve-racking. I tried my best and I just had fun with it. I also do volleyball, so it's challenging to do both. I did have to swim in two 50 freestyles in order to get to the districts.

"It was really fun. I want to go back next year."

Lecanto High coach Matt Bouthillier was happy with both athletes' efforts.

"It was a pretty amazing day," the coach said. "Jake has prepared all season for today. From the moment he showed up, he was ready. Every time he got in the water, it was the best he ever swum. Tonight, he swam his best time ever.

"He was at the top of his game. He was a very dedicated student-athlete.

"Jake swam a 1:43.54 freestyle this morning. This evening, he had a 1:43.39. He was a district champion in that event.

"In the morning, he swims a 58.69 in the breaststroke. In the evening, he swims a 58:18 to get fourth. He was 1/100th of a second behind third place. It was an amazing race. The 100 breaststroke was the best race of the night."

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Associated Press

Penn State and Nebraska players and coaches gather at midfield Saturday for a pre-game prayer before their game in State College, Pa.

Somber day in Happy Valley

Associated Press

— STATE COLLEGE, Pa.

Capping the worst week in school history, No. 12 Penn State couldn't overcome a 17-point deficit and was stopped short on a 4th-and-1 late in a 17-14 loss Saturday to No. 19 Nebraska.

The outcome was secondary in Happy Valley.

A tumultuous chapter that began with the arrest of former defensive coordinator Jerry Sandusky on shocking child sexual abuse charges ended Saturday with Penn State (8-2, 5-1 Big Ten)

losing in its first game of the post-Joe Paterno era. The winningest major college football coach ever was fired Wednesday.

Rex Burkhead ran for 121 yards and a touchdown for Nebraska (8-2, 4-2) before the Nittany Lions scored 14 points on two second-half touchdown runs by Stephfon Green.

But a key drive ended when Silas Redd was stopped on the fourth down with 1:49 left at the Penn State 38.

School president Rod Erickson met the Nittany Lions in the locker room afterward and praised, "how much courage, how much heart, and how much character" the



Associated Press

Penn State assistant coach Jay Paterno waves his father's jacket Saturday as he gets off the team bus in State College.

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Associated Press

Danica Patrick (7), Ricky Carmichael (34) and Brian Scott, center, collide Saturday on the first lap of a NASCAR Nationwide Series auto race at Phoenix International Raceway in Avondale, Ariz.

Hornish Jr. captures first NASCAR win

Associated Press

AVONDALE, Ariz. — Sam Hornish Jr. raced to his first NASCAR victory and Ricky Stenhouse Jr. took a big step toward the Nationwide Series season title when Elliott Sadler was taken out late at Phoenix International Raceway on Saturday.

Hornish, a former IndyCar star, passed Stenhouse on a restart midway through the 200-mile race and stayed up front on several restarts

to claim his first win in 141 career starts between the Sprint Cup and Nationwide Series.

Stenhouse finished fifth after Sadler, the only driver with a chance to catch him, was knocked out with 25 laps left on a bump from behind by Jason Leffler. Sadler's crash gives Stenhouse a nearly insurmountable 41-point lead heading into the season finale at Homestead next weekend.

Brad Keselowski was sec-

ond and Carl Edwards third.

Hornish was one of the most accomplished American open-wheel drivers in history, winning three IndyCar Series championships and the 2006 Indianapolis 500. He switched to NASCAR full time in 2008, but has had a checkered career in stock cars, his best year coming in 2009, when he had a pair of top-5 finishes.

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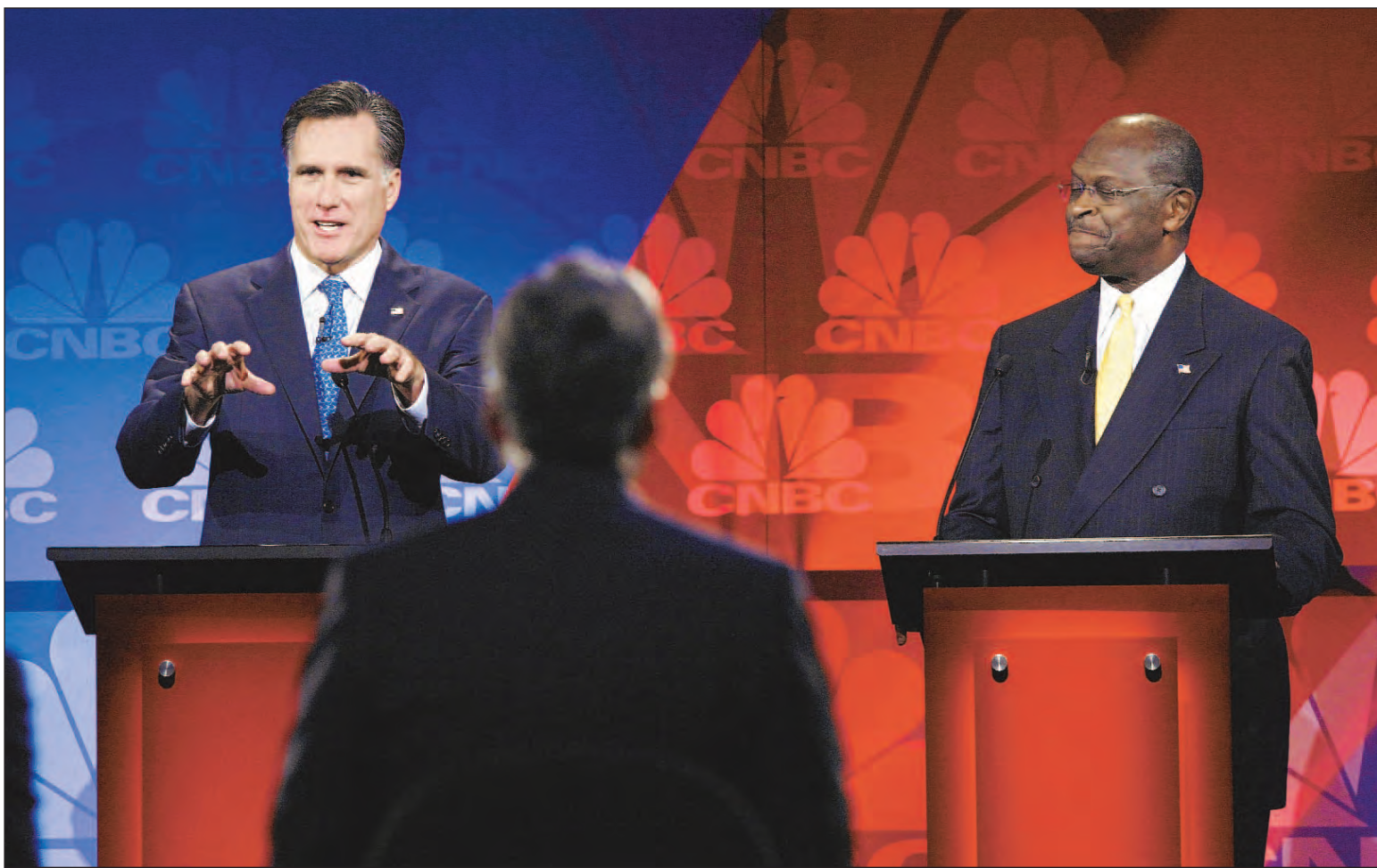
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Associated Press

Republican presidential candidate former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney, left, speaks as Herman Cain listens Wednesday during a Republican presidential debate at Oakland University in Auburn Hills, Mich.



Gerry Mulligan
OUT THE WINDOW

TaxWatch numbers shed light on Citrus County

Sheriff Jeff Dawsey gets criticized by opponents because they claim he spends too much money for law-enforcement services in Citrus County.

Guess what? According to an analysis just released by Florida TaxWatch, the criticism is off-base.

TaxWatch is a nonprofit, nonpartisan taxpayer research institute and government-watchdog group based in Tallahassee. In a report just released, TaxWatch stated Citrus County spends far less on public safety per capita than most every other county in Florida. Citrus residents paid \$236.75 per person for law enforcement, while the state average is \$579.83 per person.

The TaxWatch report analyzed the spending in

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Charlie Brennan
SHADES OF GRAY

Writers, reporters, coins, corn

Here's a random bunch of stuff for contemplation:

Letters

■ Elections are still months away, yet anti-candidate letters have already begun to flow into the *Chronicle*. While it's too early to encourage readers to send endorsement letters, it's the *Chronicle's* longtime practice to not publish letters critical of candidates. Letters of support, yes — when elections draw near. Anti-candidate letters — no.

■ Related to the above item, office-holders seeking re-election (or not) can be taken to task by letter-writers for specific policies, practices or decisions. The current political climate has scuttled the incumbent-advantage theory, but those who hold public office can and should expect public scrutiny. Letter-writing critics, however, should exercise good taste and stick with specifics.

■ As always, please keep letters to 350 words, with thank-you letters being an exception when wanting to list people, agencies, businesses — or whatever entity — deserving of recognition.

Media

■ On behalf of my company, I attended the National College Media

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Perry, Cain, manage crises with humor, defiance

Laurie Kellman
 Associated Press

— WASHINGTON
 Rick Perry and Herman Cain have chosen far different weapons in their race to recover first and best from the crises that have rocked their presidential campaigns. Humor is Perry's choice. For Cain, defiance.

The assignment for both men: Fit the response to the predicament, with no margin for error.

Perry rushed to the talk circuit in a bid to persuade Republican voters not to take his forgetful Wednesday night debate "oops" so seriously.

"I don't know what you're talking about — I think things went well," the Texas governor joked the next evening on David Letterman's "Late Show." "I wanted to help take the heat off my buddy Herman Cain."

He certainly did, at least for a day, with the stunning 54-second brain freeze in which Perry tried and failed to recall a third Cabinet agency he would abolish.

Cain, a week-and-a-half into denying at least four sexual harassment accusations, finally was able to talk about something else. Facing serious allegations, he hasn't been laughing about any of it — with the brief exception of his reaction Thursday to a question about Anita Hill, who had accused Supreme Court Justice Clarence Thomas of sexual harassment during Thomas' confirmation hearing.

"Is she going to endorse me?" Cain replies on camera, bursting out laughing.

By Friday, he was back to explaining himself.

"He said it in a humorous way, I gave back a humorous response," Cain said on Fred Dicker's radio show in Albany, N.Y. "It was no way intended to be an insult to Anita Hill or anybody else."

Cain, the former CEO of Godfathers Pizza, has opted for defiance, firmly denying all allegations as he pushes his insurgent campaign toward the Jan. 3 Iowa caucuses.

"Over the last couple of weeks, I've been through hell," Cain told his supporters in Kalamazoo, Mich. "But here's the good news: It didn't kill me or slow me down one bit."

Private polling suggests the harassment controversy has taken a bite out of Cain's once-solid lead in Iowa. And a new nationwide CBS News poll out Friday indicates he has lost support among women.

The CBS News poll, conducted Nov. 6-10 during the span of both crises, suggests a three-way tie for the nomination between Cain, former Massachusetts Gov. Mitt Romney and a resurgent Newt Gingrich among GOP primary voters.

The other candidates are doing what they can to manage their rivals' crises, too.

Romney's technique? Raise his profile in Iowa, stay on message — and let advocates in Congress and elsewhere make an argument that particularly resonates now.

"He won't embarrass you," Rep. Jason Chaffetz, a Romney supporter, tells Republican lawmakers still on the fence.

Other candidates are trying to make a similar point.

"We can't have any surprises with our candidate," Rep. Michele Bachmann says, in a Web ad released by Gingrich's new political action committee. As she speaks, an image of Cain shatters.

Crisis management is a distinct presidential fitness test, watched intently by influential politicians looking to support a campaign that might succeed. It can be a key indicator of who's best suited to compete for the voters' trust and enthusiasm in a

perpetual news cycle against the best strategists and communicators around. And it offers a hint of how the hopefuls might, as president, make snap judgments on sober matters in the White House.

"The crisis creates, really, a stage," said Daniel Diermeier, a professor and expert on reputation management at Northwestern University. "All eyes are on the leader, and how they conduct themselves leaves a very long and profound impression on the audience."

Perry's stumble was hard to watch, an awkward 54 seconds he has since noted felt like hours.

"The third agency of government I would do away with — the Education, the Commerce. And let's see. I can't. The third one, I can't," Perry said. "Oops."

The response in cyberspace was swift and brutal, many saying the slow-motion flub suggests Perry isn't, after all, ready for national politics.

The candidate made a beeline for the press room to own up and vow to press on: "I'm glad I had my boots on because I really stepped in it tonight."

Post-gaffe, Perry has labored to show he's in on the joke and climbing the presidential campaign learning curve.

"Write us to let us know what federal agency you would most like to forget," the Perry team invited supporters, directing them to a website addressed "forgetmentot."

The humor tactic is risky, though, because the jokes only change the subject from more weighty underlying concerns.

"The basic question is about competence. The humor doesn't address it," Diermeier said. "It's still out there."

As the media spotlight turned to Perry, Cain pressed on toward Iowa. The accusations against Cain by four women — two of whom received financial settle-

ments from the National Restaurant Association where those two worked and Cain was president — are a question of he-said, she-said. They are wavering on whether to have a news conference, according to the lawyer for Karen Kraushaar, one of them.

So Cain could have little to lose by sticking to his denials and moving on.

His combative new lawyer, Lin Wood, could pave the way to stability for a candidate who has struggled with consistency as he responded to the breaking story of harassment allegations. Wood, based in Atlanta, has represented the family of Jon Benet Ramsey and the man wrongly accused of being the Atlanta Olympic park bomber. And he's warning any other women who might come forward with allegations against Cain that they would be aggressively scrutinized.

At the same time, the Cain camp seems to be making efforts to shore up support among women, including rolling out the endorsement of a prominent Republican female state lawmaker in his home state of Georgia, Renee Unterman.

The CBS News poll said Cain's support among Republican women has dropped since late October, from 28 percent then to 15 percent now.

He's getting more aggressive getting his campaign message out. Cain is airing his first television ad in Iowa and preparing to sign a lease on a new campaign office in Atlanta that will serve as a hub for volunteers.

Facing voters for the first time since the allegations emerged nearly two weeks ago, Cain met with friendly tea party groups in Michigan.

"How you beat Obama? Beat him with a Cain!" he told one supporter at a crowded diner in Ypsilanti, near Detroit.

The crowd cheered.

Act, spend wisely on King's Bay management

Steve Kingery
 Special to the Chronicle

Both studies and action can be useless. We have seen that in watching the course of King's Bay.

Of course everybody wants clear, blue water in the bay — that's a no-brainer. But is it even possible, and is everyone willing to do what must be done? Can King's Bay be all things to all people?

To act — and spend — wisely requires careful thought, planning and knowledge. Here are some important questions that require rigorous review (no new studies required):

■ Concerning nutrients: Is King's Bay, relatively, a high- or low-nutrient system? Are the nutrients in King's Bay mostly organic or inorganic? Is the source of the nutrients

largely from runoff or spring discharge? Can healthy native vegetation exist in high-nutrient waters?

■ Concerning plants and replanting: Just like on dry ground, certain plants need certain environmental conditions to grow and thrive. What are those conditions for native plants? And in particular, what are those conditions for any plant being considered for planting?

■ Concerning algae: Is lyngbya an exotic? Are algae invasive or opportunistic? Why is there less algae in the ditches connected to King's Bay than the bay itself?

■ Concerning management: King's Bay has been managed for more than 40 years. What has worked and what has not? What is and has been the primary principle for management of King's Bay? What were the results of previous

replanting efforts? What were the results of previous dredging efforts? What was the result of the extensive, multi-year effort (grubbing) to get rid of lyngbya and muck?

■ Concerning muck: What is the origin of the muck? Why is it where it is? Will it come back? What is resuspension and how does it happen?

■ Concerning sea-level rise and saltwater intrusion: Subsidence, drought and sea-level rise are changing our coastlines and waterways. What is changing and what changes can we expect in the future? How do these changes impact King's Bay?

■ Concerning exotics: Why do exotics occur more often than not in disturbed environments? Are there situations where exotics can be beneficial?

■ Concerning adaptive manage-

ment: What is adaptive management? Does it make sense for adaptive-management practices to be used in the management of King's Bay?

Any good business plan will include the results of extensive research before implementation. Hopes, dreams and beliefs are wonderful things, sometimes. But we need more than that to go forward — if that is really what we want.

Choose wisely, educate yourself, require apolitical answers. Or, like the shampoo bottle says: spend and repeat.

Steve Kingery is a master naturalist, has a bachelor of arts degree in geology, and is active in the King's Bay Working Group. He is a Crystal River-area resident.

▶ "We are inclined to think that if we watch a football game or a baseball game, we have taken part in it."

John F. Kennedy, interview with Dave Garroway, Jan. 31, 1961

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 — David S. Arthurs publisher emeritus

WHITE-COLLAR CRIMINAL

Maximum sentence appropriate

It's been more than four years since it was revealed that the Citrus County School System was swindled out of \$678,228 in government rebates.

Thanks to Alabama "businessman" Jonathan Slaughter of eRate Consulting Services (ERC), the school system never received checks it was due under a federal program that taxes telecommunications and Internet services to provide

funds for libraries and electronic equipment in smaller school districts.

Mr. Slaughter's consulting business was hired by the school district to do the bureaucratic legwork required to receive the rebate checks. Unfortunately, when many of the checks were cut, they were deposited into ERC's bank account — not forwarded to the school district for the benefit of its students.

While Citrus County was Jonathan Slaughter's primary victim, he pulled the same stunt on several other districts and is said to have absconded with about \$900,000 in total.

When Slaughter is sentenced in Alabama Jan. 6, we hope the judge gives him the full 20 years allowed under the law. He took \$900,000 intended to

benefit children. It's as simple as that.

While that point is cut and dried, we question the existence of a program that's so complicated school districts defer to consultants to maneuver the bureaucracy simply to receive money they are due.

Local school officials have acknowledged there were inadequate checks and balances in place when it was discovered ERC wasn't providing the district rebate checks from the 2004-05 and 2005-06 school years. That can't be overlooked — but criminals thrive in environments of trust.

Mr. Slaughter made some half-hearted overtures indicating he would make good on the theft, but restitution was never made.

The pace of the federal investigation and prosecutorial steps leading to Slaughter's Sept. 29, 2011, plea were slow to the point of wondering whether anyone really cared.

The best way for the courts to show intolerance toward the fleecing of funds intended to educate children is by treating this white-collar criminal no differently from anyone else who has stolen hundreds of thousands of dollars.

THE ISSUE:

Scamming of Citrus County School System.

OUR OPINION:

Show no mercy.

Our problematic speech

The Stolen Valor Act of 2005, a compound of political pandering and moral exhibitionism, was whooped through the Senate, aka the "world's greatest deliberative body," by unanimous consent; the House, joining the stampede, passed it by a voice vote. So Xavier Alvarez now hopes the Supreme Court will save him from punishment for lying. And his is not the only case arising from government supervising speech that is demonstrably, or arguably, inaccurate.

The Stolen Valor Act allows fines and imprisonment for anyone who falsely claims to have been awarded any military decoration or medal authorized by Congress, with the severest sentences for claiming the highest honors. Alvarez, having won a seat on a California water district board of directors, introduced himself to other members by saying: "I'm a retired Marine of 25 years. I retired in the year 2001. Back in 1987, I was awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor. I got wounded many times by the same guy." All this was rubbish.

Leaving aside the question of how exactly Alvarez's shabby behavior stole any hero's valor, the constitutional question remains: Is the Stolen Valor Act compatible with the First Amendment, which the Supreme Court has held does not protect only truthful speech? The 9th Circuit Court of Appeals says no. And the Supreme Court has held that "constitutional protection does not turn upon the truth, popularity or social utility of the ideas and beliefs which are offered."

Given that some false statements are constitutionally protected, which kinds are not?

Defamatory statements are not, if they are made with a culpable state of mind and if they injure another person. When Justice Elena Kagan was a law professor, she noted "the near absolute protection given to false but non-defamatory statements of fact outside the commercial realm."

But Alvarez defamed no one, and it is unclear how his fabrications about himself caused America's armed forces reputational harm. Furthermore, his lies did not fit any of the other four traditional categories of unprotected speech — obscenity, fraud, incitement and speech integral to criminal conduct.

Another problematic case is percolating in Ohio, where the government can fine or imprison candidates or other participants in the political process who violate the state's "false statement" law, which says: No person shall "make a false statement concerning the voting record of a candidate or public official" or "disseminate a false statement concerning a candidate, either knowing the same to be false or with reckless disregard of whether it was false or not," if the statement is intended to influence an election.

Former Rep. Steve Driehaus, a Cincinnati Democrat who considers himself pro-life, says he lost his 2010 re-election bid because the pro-life Susan B. Anthony List, through its political action committee, ran ads saying — falsely, Driehaus insists — that when he voted for Barack Obama's health care legislation he voted for taxpayer funding of abortion. Ohio's law had a chilling effect on political speech when a billboard company, aware of Driehaus' complaints, refused

the SBA List's business. The SBA List did, however, run radio ads against Driehaus.

A judge has ruled that his suit against the SBA List, charging "substantial economic and reputational harm" due to defamation, can go to trial. The SBA List is challenging the constitutionality of the false statement law.

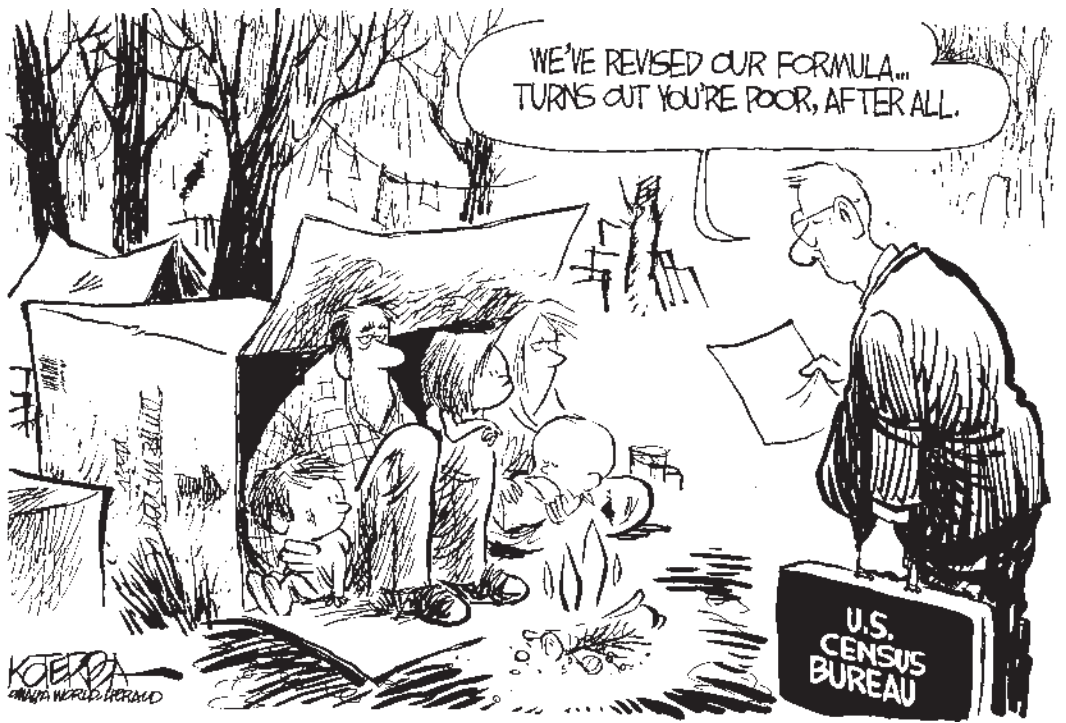
Until the eve of the House vote on the health care legislation, Driehaus and about a dozen other pro-life Democrats vowed to oppose the health care bill unless abortion language was changed. It was not, so the president, trying to provide cover for those Democrats, agreed to issue an executive order purportedly limiting funding of abortions under the legislation.

But the president of Planned Parenthood, the nation's largest abortion provider, contentedly dismissed the order as merely "a symbolic gesture." The National Right to Life Committee, the U.S. Conference of Catholic Bishops and other pro-life forces grimly agreed.

Now, suppose Driehaus and the right-to-life groups are equally sincere in their opposite interpretations of what the health care law permits or requires regarding public funding of abortion. Should an Ohio government panel composed of political appointees be empowered to determine that the SBA List's contention was intentionally or recklessly false?

For weeks before the election, voters heard Driehaus' dispute with the SBA List, then voted against him. Isn't that how political arguments should be settled? Or did voters, to the extent that they expressed support for the SBA List's interpretation of the facts of the health care law, somehow violate the false statement law?

George Will's email address is georgewill@washpost.com.



Big Paul picture

Thank you, *Chronicle*, for that beautiful interview, the article that you had on the Commentary on Sunday's paper (Nov. 6). That was magnificent, but how about putting — I see you've got Obama and Mitt Romney and all that, Rick Perry — but put a big Ron Paul article with his picture on the front page of the *Chronicle* a couple of times. Try a little bit of that. I mean after all, we have to abolish the Federal Reserve. Get rid of the globalist bankers. That's our problem. Get rid of the Federal Reserve and 90 percent of our problems will disappear.

Deposit law

This is a response to your inquiry. A bottle bill is also known as a container deposit law. The refund provides a monetary incentive to return the container for recycling. A bottle bill creates new business and jobs, reduces waste and litter. Currently, someone is making a fortune from collecting recyclable products for free, then selling them. I lived for many years in a state that had a bottle bill and I was an avid recycler. It was nice to get a reward for my efforts. Most of the beverage containers you purchase in Florida have the refund printed on the product. Enter "bottle bill" on your computer for detailed information.

Styrofoam disposal

I just wanted to say the county's new recycling program is great. We recycle almost 100 percent of all the trash in our house. I would like to find out how to get rid of Styrofoam, though. Is there anyone (who) needs Styrofoam or does anyone locally recycle Styrofoam?

Pawfect

Pawfection, on Sunday (Nov. 6), had a Hospice event. This included pictures of your dogs with Santa and Mrs. Claus, immunizations for the dogs, money donated for an excellent cause, plus food for humans and dogs, plus our babies, Lucy and B.J., who were so well behaved. Thanks, Pawfection, for a fun afternoon.

Egging alert

I'm calling in to Sound Off to alert the neighborhood of Water Tower Park in Beverly Hills of someone throwing raw eggs at the side of our house, which has happened twice since Halloween night. We are elderly people who don't want to be harassed. I am a World War II veteran. We notified police both times.

American nails

This is the Sound Off section of this newspaper, right? Well, isn't that where we're supposed to sound off? Well, I'm getting other people's ignorance in this newspaper every day. All I want to know is, where can I go, as a woman, to get an American set of nails done?

Board did its job

I am responding to the Oct. 16 column by Maureen Arrigale (of the Nature Coast 9/12 Group) and Edna Mattos (of the Citrus County Tea Party Patriots).

The 9/12 Project is a national organization founded by Glenn Beck, a bizarre right-wing entertainer.

The Republican billionaire Koch brothers are credited for launching the tea party protest idea. They seek to dismantle unions and to promote private school vouchers using public taxes.

The title, "American history is not propaganda," seems misleading — unless the intent is to piggyback one's personal beliefs onto, say, the Bible, or in this case, the U.S. Constitution.

Would Arrigale and Mattos support an Islamic group seeking to provide the same pamphlet, except with the back page listing independent and suggested reading chosen by the Islamic group? Other groups?

They refer to Eye On U.S. Education (EUSE). EUSE is a right-wing group that states "we want our children to be taught about our republic, our history, our Constitution, our values and our beliefs." Whose opinions/values and whose religious beliefs?

On the issue of public education, do these two ladies consider themselves more qualified

LETTERS to the Editor

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United States belong to each American and should not be hijacked by any one group to further its agenda.

The school board must continue to decline these pamphlets (until the advertising material is removed) in order to avoid the appearance of sponsoring any sectarian and/or politically biased group.

Augie Nero
Inverness

Invisible handicaps

I am writing in response to the Rev. Dacciaio's letter in the Nov. 6 *Chronicle*.

Yes, there may be some people parking in the handicapped spaces who are not handicapped. However, you are assuming everyone who is handicapped has a visible handicap. My husband has a visible handicap. He has a problem walking.

Many handicaps are not visible. Some people have heart problems. My dad had emphysema. He could only walk a short distance. You might look at him and say he wasn't handicapped, yet he certainly was. He also used the electric cart in the store.

It is unfair to lump all handicapped people into only those that you can see.

Phyllis J. Mengler
Dunnellon

Sound OFF

Thanks for the money

I would like to thank the man in the blue van for giving me \$100 yesterday (Nov. 2) in a parking lot in Hernando, and God bless him.

U.S. diverse

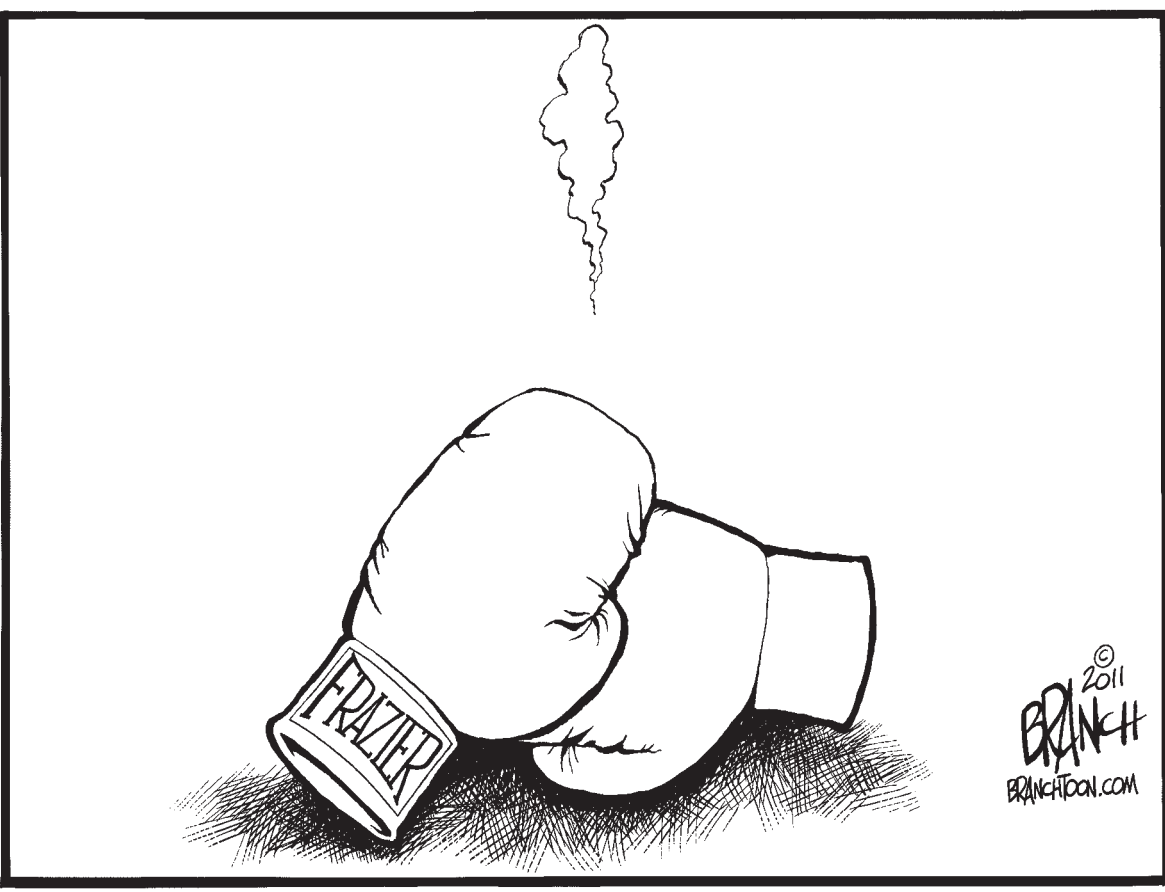
It should be noted once and for all, the United States is not a Christian nation. It is a nation of Christians, Jews, Muslims, Hindus and even agnostics and atheists. That's what makes this country so great. We have a choice. But you cannot say that we are particularly a nation of one denomination. We are not. We are all equal. It's time people realized that. We are not a Christian nation. The founding fathers did not set up our country in that manner. If you recall, the Constitution says separation of church and state.

Bike paths a good idea

The proposed bicycle paths through Sugarmill Woods are a fantastic idea. Finally, it gives the thousands of Sugarmill Woods residents the opportunity to ride through the community without fear of being hit by cars. And it gives us the opportunity to get out and exercise and also for our families to enjoy the benefits of Citrus County by getting out and partaking in family exercise.

No response from Rubio

In the last two months, I have sent Marco Rubio, our Florida senator, three emails. And now you get a stamped return that says, "I'll answer your email in the near future." Well, it's been two months and I haven't heard a word from him. They don't care what we think. And if you don't believe me, sit down and try to send Marco Rubio an email and see what happens.



Country needs help

According to the newspapers and the media today, one out of 15 Americans are in poverty. Obama is over in France telling other countries how to run their country. Hillary Clinton's running around giving checks out like it's going out of style, and actors, politicians are helping other countries. When are we going to help our country?

Teach children tolerance

When children make mean, nasty comments about other religions, it is learned behavior from their parents at home. If you can't teach your children tolerance, maybe you should move to China where all religion is oppressed.

Country in shambles

I'm calling in reference to your coverage of the Oakland protesters. You tucked it away way on A14, on the very bottom, a small article. That should be on the front page. This president has encouraged these people, starting in New York, to demonstrate. OK? He is a community organizer. His main goal is to defeat this country one way or another. This country's in shambles and I don't think he'll be happy until we see it burn up right in front of our faces. Why don't you tell the news like it is? Put it up there and show everybody what kind of president we have. Do a little investigation on his character.

Corporate Congress

Corporate America owns the United States Congress. Two examples: 1. The government operates A and B of Medicare with administrative costs at 6 percent. The insurance industry is allowed 14 percent to operate plan D. The difference of 8 percent amounts to \$52 billion per year, costing taxpayers \$520 billion over a 10-year period. Plan C is even worse. Note so many ads on TV now showing exercise programs, increasing your Social Security returns ad nauseam. 2. We have 52,000 troops in Germany. Roughly, this number has been in Germany since World War II. Think of all the contracts involved.

Want bottle caps?

Does anyone know of an organization that takes plastic bottle caps? I was told there is one, but I don't know the source. Would love to know about it.

Manatees too important

I, like so many others, was dismayed when the feds (proposed) to make all of King's Bay a manatee (refuge), because this does not protect the manatees who swim in the river to and from the Gulf. Therefore, to provide proper adequate protection, Crystal River should also be declared part of the sanctuary. But we can't stop there. The manatees swim in the Gulf. Therefore, the entire Gulf should also be part of the manatee sanctuary. After all, manatees are more important than people. Don't you agree?

Take drug test

As a Dade County firefighter for 30 years, I'll have to say I saw a lot of people in the ghettos on drugs that were on welfare — a lot of them. As a matter of fact, the younger people, most of them. And yet it's unconstitutional for them to take a drug test to get free money. And by the way, those 30 years I had to take a drug test to work.

Rebuild restaurant

What is happening with Margarita Grill? I hope Tommy and Sam can rebuild. It was my favorite place and great people.

Leave Cain alone

I think people should get off of Herman Cain's back. It's all politics. He's innocent until he's proven guilty and I doubt if anybody will ever come forward. Look what ex-President Clinton did in the White House.

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November/December

Calendar grid for November and December with event listings for each date.

Citrus Stampede RODEO advertisement featuring photos of a cowboy on a bucking horse and event details for Nov. 18-19, 2011.

- JANUARY
Citrus Jazz Society
Manatee Festival
Sgt. Dennis Flanagan Foundation Sports Celebrity Auction Dinner

- FEBRUARY
Fitness in Citrus
Jr. Achievement Bowl-A-Thon
African American Read In

- MARCH
Fitness in Citrus
Citrus Has Talent
Manatee Car & Truck Show

- Clean Air Ride
Corvettes in the Sunshine
St. Patrick's Day Golf Classic
Red Ribbon Tour of Homes

- MAY
Citrus Jazz Society Jam Session
Informational Fiesta
World's Greatest Baby Shower

- APRIL
Citrus Jazz Jam
Inverness Relay For Life
CCBA Fishing Tournament

- June
Patriotic Evening
Fireworks over Kings Bay
Key Training Center Celebrity Auction

- Citrus Jazz Society Jam
Superintendent's Golf Tournament
Lakeside Craft Show

- JUNE
Cobia Big Fish Tournament
Homosassa Fireworks & Poker Run
Flag Day at Fort Cooper

- JULY
Patriotic Evening
Fireworks over Kings Bay
Key Training Center Celebrity Auction

- AUGUST
Rotary Club of Sugarmill Woods Arts and Crafts
Pregnancy and Family Life Center Military Card Party

- for Your Summer Enjoyment
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- SEPTEMBER
Harvest Moon Craft Show
Veterans Golf Tournament
Jazz Society Jam Session

- OCTOBER
Sertoma Oktoberfest
Oktoberfest German American
Bikes and BBQ
Habitat For Humanity Golf Tournament

- Art Fair and Auction
Halloween Scramble for Hospice
Candlelight Vigil
Fall Fling
Health & Wellness Fair

- NOVEMBER
BH Lions Foundation Craft Fair
Inglis/Jamscreek Town Arts and Seafood Festival
Festival of The Arts

- DECEMBER
Father Christmas Ball
Fort Cooper State Park Nights of Lights
Florida City Heritage Days

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Rotarians help Youth Exchange students

Special to the Chronicle

Local bankers George and Joe Brannen have risen to the occasion to help a Rotary Youth Exchange (RYE) student from The Netherlands, Jessica Kamsteeg, realize one of her dreams while attending Citrus High School for a year under the International Rotary's exchange program.

Jessica is being sponsored locally by the Rotary Club of Inverness under a program that brings 75 foreign students from 32 countries to attend high schools sponsored by local Rotary Clubs in all areas of Florida, while 75 Florida students attend high school in the countries the foreign students came from while being sponsored by Rotary Clubs in those countries.

It all started when Jessica expressed to a Rotarian in Dade City, where she was doing a presentation about her country to the local Rotary Club, that she hoped to be able to attend a college football game while she was here.

CULTURAL EXCHANGE

- Anyone interested in providing positive learning experiences to student ambassadors should call Rotary District 6950 Rotary Youth Exchange Chairman Doug Lobel at (352) 400-0540.
- Background checks and other criteria must be met by RYE guidelines in order to interact with the students.

The Dade City Rotarian contacted one of her friends, George Brannen of Brannen Bank, knowing he was an avid Gator supporter and had tickets for all of their games and asked if he could help with the request. Then George's brother Joe Brannen — who is a member and past president of Rotary Club of Inverness — heard the same presentation made by Jessica at the Inverness Rotary Club and spoke to her after the meeting to tell her how much he



Special to the Chronicle

Joe Brannen presents tickets to last weekend's University of Florida-Vanderbilt University game to Jessica Kamsteeg, an exchange student from The Netherlands who had a keen interest in attending a college football game. Joe Brannen's brother, George, provided the game tickets.

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Bruce Williams
SMART MONEY

Good debt

DEAR BRUCE: Concerning your recent advice that "credit is a tool and it must be used properly," I am curious about your opinion about living debt-free.

There is currently a very popular radio host who advocates paying off all debt as quickly as possible. I agree that credit-card debt should definitely be paid off, but what about a mortgage and loans taken responsibly for cars or home repairs? — **TP, via email**

DEAR TP: I know the guy you're talking about, and I certainly have respect for him, but I do not share his point of view with regard to debt.

There is good debt and bad debt. Going out and borrowing money you will have a difficult time paying back for frivolous activities, cars, trips, etc., that you can't afford is a bad idea.

On the other hand, how many people would ever own a home if they couldn't pay it off in the form of a mortgage? How many people could afford an automobile without debt?

If you're going to enter the business world, it's almost impossible to run a small to medium-size business without access to capital. I think he and I would agree that it's irresponsible to take on some debt, like your credit card example.

One reason debit cards are rapidly gaining popularity is that it is essentially hiring a mechanical mom to hold the wooden spoon over your head. If you don't have the money, you can't spend it.

On the other hand, a credit card, as long as you are disciplined and know what you can pay back in full every month, can be a wonderful tool. As a practical matter, you're getting the use of somebody else's money without any cost as long as you pay it before the interest kicks in. If you happen to have a card in which the interest starts immediately, get a new card.

DEAR BRUCE: My father-in-law passed away a few days ago, and my husband and his mom (my mother-in-law) are trying to sort out his affairs. They found that my father-in-law had a credit-card account, with only his name on it, with a balance of about \$20,000.

My question: Is my mother-in-law liable for the bill? I say no and my husband says yes.

I say because her name isn't on the account, they should just put "deceased" across the bill and send it back, along with a copy of the death certificate. Who is right? — **J.M., via email**

DEAR J.M.: Both you and your husband could be correct. The fact your mother's name is not on the account relieves her of any personal responsibility, assuming she hasn't been using the card. However, your father-in-law's estate is responsible to meet this obligation.

I'm assuming there is an executor. The bill should be given to the executor. If there are assets, generally excluding the home, the

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Gadget guards



Associated Press

This product image courtesy of CleverWraps shows a CleverWraps tablet protector. CleverWraps cofounder Karen McElaney says the idea began with a desire to protect gear from kids, not cooks.

Geek-meets-cook with protectors for high-tech gear

MICHELLE LOCKE
Associated Press

Cooking with iPads and other tablet computers is on the rise. But what if a slip of the saute pan leaves that \$500 gadget Wi-Fried?

Enter the growing market of wraps, stands and shields designed to make sure that floury hands and splattering pans don't turn into a recipe for techno disaster.

One solution is disposable, clear covers, such as Clever Wraps. You slide your device

inside and, voila, grease, water and other undesirables stay out.

Clever Wraps cofounder Karen McElaney says the idea began with a desire to protect gear from kids, not cooks. She and her business partner had active teens who were apt to drop their phones and other handheld devices in snow, surf, etc.

They tried putting the gadgets in clear plastic bags, but that didn't work well, since

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This product image courtesy of Chef Sleeve shows a Chef Sleeve tablet protector. Chef Sleeve was created after Santiago Merea watched his wife bake with her iPad.

Thank a veteran: Hire a hero for your business

When I learned that my nephew Jeremy had enlisted in the U.S. Air Force, I confess to a small measure of relief. I assumed that in the Air Force he'd be removed from the improvised explosion devices on the ground that have proved so deadly in Iraq and Afghanistan.

I assumed wrong. Right now, Jeremy is serving in Afghanistan as a member of an explosive ordnance disposal team. He is one of the hundreds of thousands of U.S. troops throughout the world, putting their lives at risk every day.

What our servicemen and -women go through in serving our country is something we civilians can appreciate, but never quite comprehend.

But Citrus County's 22,239 veterans certainly can.

What I can't fathom is a scenario in which Jeremy and all the GI Jere-mys and Janes complete their active military service and return

home to a hero's welcome, but no paycheck.

But thousands of Citrus County's jobless veterans can.

This past Friday, we celebrated Veterans Day, a day set aside to salute those who have served in our Armed Forces. But expressing our gratitude shouldn't happen just once a year. What better show of appreciation than ensuring our veterans receive a job along with our heartfelt thanks?

We've said this before, but it bears repeating: hiring a veteran makes

good business sense. Steve Spires, the Local Veterans Employment Representative (LVER) in our Inverness center, won't just give you a couple reasons to hire a vet, he'll provide an entire wish list of top employee traits: Veterans not only have demonstrated leadership and teamwork skills, they have the proven ability to learn new skills and concepts quickly. They are effi-

cient, respectful and possess a high-degree of integrity — not to mention security clearance.

Our returning military heroes also perform well under pressure, they are flexible and adapt to diverse conditions.

Interested in hiring a vet? Here's how Workforce Connection can help: we can post your job opening on the Employ Florida Marketplace, the state's premier online job bank; provide pre-screened, qualified candidates; and facilitate job interviews either at your workplace, our center or elsewhere — all at no charge.

Additionally, private sector employers are eligible for a Work Opportunity Tax Credit, which is currently up to \$2,400 for every eligible unemployed veteran hired. The credit is double for veterans with service-related disabilities.

"The WOTC is an incentive for veteran hiring, it is a benefit to the employer," Steve explains. "Frankly, a lot of employers don't know about it and don't claim it and it's easy, it's online."

Steve, retired U.S. Air Force, is

part of Workforce's Veterans Services team in Citrus County. He is joined by John McCoy, retired U.S. Army and our Disabled Veterans Outreach Program (DVOP) specialist.

Steve and John are tasked with providing priority workforce services to veterans, including job placement assistance, information about the local job market, assessments and career-interest testing, referral to training programs, and help securing funding to complete training or retraining. Services are available to veterans and their spouses, weekdays from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Workforce Connection Center at 1103 E. Inverness Blvd., in Inverness.

While the Veterans Services team is ready, willing and able to help, John notes that veterans must be "fully involved in the effort."

That includes determining what skills may transfer from military to civilian occupations. One option is by taking a free, online TORQ assessment (Transferable Occupational Relationship Quotient). Another is by participating in one of

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Laura Byrnes
WORKFORCE CONNECTION

Business Women's Alliance Luncheon

Make your reservations now!

The Chamber of Commerce Business Women's Alliance is opening an invitation to all professional business women and men who would like to expand their contact base, meet new business leaders and share knowledge! Bring an ample supply of business cards!

The sponsor of the December luncheon is Genesis Women's Center. The guest speaker will be Jen Holloway with Bright House Networks, whose topic will be "You Are Your Own Billboard."

The cost is \$20 paid registration until Nov. 30, or \$25

- **WHAT:** BWA luncheon.
- **WHEN:** 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. Dec. 7.
- **WHERE:** Citrus Hills Golf & County Club.
- **COST:** \$20 to Nov. 30 or \$25 to Dec. 5.
- **CONTACT:** Call (352) 795-3149.

paid late registration. No

reservations will be accepted after Dec. 5. Vegetarian/gluten free dishes must be requested when making your reservation.

In support of "The We Care Food Pantry," the BWA will be accepting non-perishable food items or monetary donations for this worthy cause. To make your reservations, please call (352) 795-3149.

Ambassador Spotlight

Betty Murphy works for Citrus Archives & Computers and has been a Chamber Ambassador for 15 years. A 28-year resident of Citrus County, Betty sees her role as an Ambassador is to help people to get to know what businesses are in Citrus County. She enjoys shopping local and encourages others to keep their dollars in Citrus County. For more information about Citrus Archives & Computers, please call (352) 563-6462 or visit their location at 370 N. Suncoast Blvd. in Crystal River.



Goldiggers and Gunslingers



Goldiggers and Gunslingers recently opened their Homosassa branch store at 1821 S. Suncoast Blvd. Please visit their new establishment or call (352) 341-4653 for information.

Serenity Day Spa



The staff of Serenity Day Spa is pictured as they celebrate their new membership with the Chamber. Located at 1031 N. Commerce Terrace in Lecanto, they provide a variety of spa services. Please visit their website www.serenitydayspacitrus.com for a menu of services or call (352) 746-1156 to make an appointment.

Ultimate Home Care



Ultimate Home Care, at 4051 N. Lecanto Highway in Beverly Hills, provides a variety of home care services that help patients and their families maintain an independent quality of life. Pictured above is the staff in the Beverly Hills office at their recent ribbon cutting. For more information, please call (352) 563-0663.

Havana House



Havana House, at 1209 S. Lecanto Highway in Lecanto, recently joined the Chamber. Pictured in their outdoor seating area, owners Frank and Rosie Ruiz's restaurant provides a family atmosphere, and their food provides delicious flavors that fuse American touches with the best of Cuban cuisine. Daily specials are available, as well as outdoor seating and catering services. Please call (352) 746-1020 for information or visit their website at www.havanahousecafe.com.

Olde Inverness Antiques



Olde Inverness Antiques celebrated their new membership with the Chamber at their recent ribbon cutting. Located at 104 N. Pine Ave. in downtown Inverness, the eclectic store showcases a variety of antique items. Please call (352) 344-0333 for information.

The Screen Monkey Corp.



The Screen Monkey Corp. joined the Chamber recently and celebrated with a ribbon cutting event. They specialize in pool cages, screens, lanais and repairs. Please call owners Jeff and Denise Scott at (352) 746-7091 to find out more about their products and services.

'Mo Party' coming Dec. 1

While on the Facebook page, don't forget to 'LIKE' it, check out some facts about the Agricultural Alliance of Citrus County as well as men's health and prostate cancer facts.

There will be a November in Citrus County "Mo Party" at Burke's of Ireland in downtown Crystal River from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday, Dec. 1.

Mo Bros from all around Citrus County will come together to model their Mo's during the Mo Show (6:30 p.m.). Prizes will be awarded to the "Best Looking Mo," the "Biggest Mo" and the "Lamest Mo" (for the facial follically challenged).

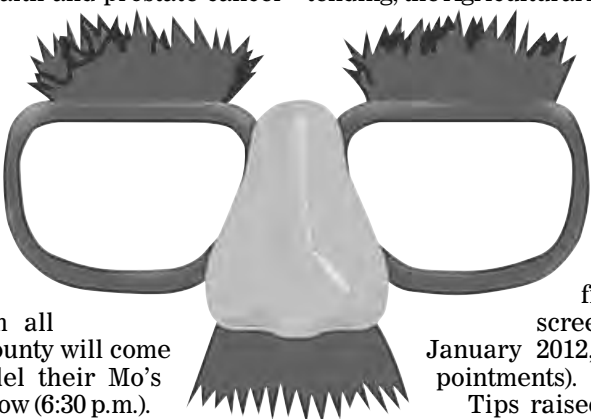
After the Mo Show & Awards, those who don't wish to keep their Mo's can participate in the Mo Shave Off with shearing

skills provided by Carol Condiff from Sunflower Springs Assisted Living Community.

In addition, there will be Celebrity Bartending, the Agricultural Alliance of Citrus

County will offer their yummy food for purchase and Seven Rivers Regional Medical Center will provide all men older than 50 with a VIP coupon for a free prostate screening (to be in January 2012, up to 100 appointments).

Tips raised from celebrity bartending, food sales and more will be donated to Movember campaign programs. For more information, please contact Theresa Foster at (352) 457-9644 or tfoster@sunfloweralf.com or Dorothy T. Pernu, APR, at (352) 634-1823 or dorothy.pernu@hma.com.



Wine Shop III and Wine Bar



Wine Shop III and Wine Bar recently joined the Chamber and are pictured outside their location at 560 N. Citrus Ave. in Crystal River. Featuring a variety of wines for sale, they also offer a wine and tapas bar. Please call (352) 794-3834 for information on their hours and products.

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Rainbow Springs boasts many out-of-the-way nooks and crannies where visitors can peacefully enjoy nature.

PAULA D'ONOFRIO/Special to the Chronicle



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Real Estate DIGEST

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Mayer hops aboard with Prudential

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Tami began her sales and marketing career in 1993 in Manhattan, working with developers, builders and landlords.

In 2004, Tami relocated to Citrus County, and went to work for a local home builder to expand her knowledge. In 2006, she became a licensed real estate broker in Florida.



Tami Mayer
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OPEN HOUSE SUN 12-2

Citrus Hills

770 E Ireland Ct
MLS#346743 **\$169,000**

Beautiful 3/3 home w/great open plan situated on the "Oaks" golf course, with a stunning view of the 16th hole. Corian kitchen counters, lanai, walkways and driveway have beautiful pavers drive.

Directions: Rte 486 to Citrus Hills Blvd to east on Ireland Ct to home on right 770 Helen Forte 352-220-4764

OPEN HOUSE SUN 12-2

Brentwood

2528 N Brentwood Cir
MLS#351513 **\$127,900**

Stunning 3 bedroom 2 bath 2 car garage home located in private setting. Airy & open, no detail has been overlooked. Home is bright, cheery and spotless. Home is in move in condition and priced to sell.

Directions: Rte 486 to the Brentwood Entrance, turn right on Brentwood Cir and follow to home on right.

Jo Ann Martin 352-613-2238

OPEN HOUSE SUN 1-3

Meadowview

2279 N Glades Pt
MLS#352053 **\$119,900**

Enjoy the Florida lifestyle with this completely refurbished maintenance free patio home. New wood laminate floors, updated kitchen, great location. Unbeatable value. Come judge for yourself.

Directions: Rte 486 to Essex St to left on Boston to left on Glades Pt.

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NEW LISTING

Belmont Hills

1820 E Gate Dancer Cir
MLS#352079 **\$279,900**

Quality 3/2.5/3 home featuring surround sound, Hunter Douglas blinds, security system, stainless steel appliances, designer ceiling fans, tile roof, gas heated self cleaning pool and lush landscaping.

NEW LISTING

Citrus Hills

509 N Fresno Ave
MLS#348217 **\$244,450**

A special home from the great room to the granite counters, the master bedroom and bath retreat, work from home in this great office space & lounge by the pool surrounded by lush manicured grounds.

NEW LISTING

Meadowcrest

1527 N Marlborough Ln
MLS#347068 **\$149,000**

3/2/2 one owner home has been exceptionally well cared for. Beautiful Oak trees, DRA on the rear gives you privacy for the in-ground spa on the lanai. Lg rooms, new roof & reinforced garage door.

NEW LISTING

Canterbury Lake Estates

3398 E Chichester Ct
MLS#352045 **\$149,000**

Well maintained pool home in secluded cul-de-sac location, offering 3/2.5/2, dining room, large nook, air conditioned work room, security system, skylights, double pane windows, garden tub & bidet.

NEW LISTING

Citrus Springs

8354 N Saxon Way
MLS#352040 **\$99,900**

Newer 3/2/2 home w/fenced yard, open floor plan, kitchen w/all appliances, wood cabinets & pantry. 2010 owner's made a lot of improvements to the home. Pride of ownership shines throughout this home.

REDUCED 20K

Cambridge Greens

1605 E St Charles Pl
MLS#348922 **\$189,000**

Large home w/3 bedrms, 2.5 baths, 2 car garage, kitchen w/upgraded appliances & built in desk, formal dining rm, office, living rm & family rm, solar heated pool, summer kitchen w/Jenne Aire grill & sink.

REDUCED 20K

Greenbriar

300 E Glassboro Ct 18-1b
MLS#347068 **\$85,000**

Lovely furnished 2 story Townhouse w/carpport. Screened porch! 1st flr/w/a private 12x15 lanai on the 2nd. Entire interior was painted 2 years ago. Maintenance free on the outside w/heated community pool.

PENDING

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Thanksgiving: Don't stress

Preparing a large holiday meal can be stressful. It's not easy to plan, prepare and coordinate cooking times for the entire menu. If you're smart, you'll lighten the load by planning a potluck with family and friends. But if you're the sole cook slaving frantically over the stove, cleaning and trying to get everything perfect, here are a few tips to help:

Delegate: If you don't want to have all of your guests bring a dish to share, do allow at least one person to bring a dessert or drinks. Let's be



Sara Noel
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honest: Desserts and alcoholic beverages are higher-cost items, so besides saving some time, you'll save a bit of money, too. Ask someone to make and serve after-dinner coffee or tea, or enlist children to clear the table. It's often a single item or task that pushes your limits.

One reader, H.M. from Michigan, shares: "Tell everyone to bring their own drinks of choice and have plastic cups on hand and ice for them. I see nothing wrong with eating on

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How to clean up quick for holidays



Associated Press

A Swiffer WetJet mop is seen in Oakland, N.J. A thorough housecleaning can take all day — maybe all weekend. If you are expecting house guests and you are short on time, experts suggest focusing your cleaning on the public areas of your home. Mopping and vacuuming can make a big difference if you are expecting house guests, but some experts advise not to go too crazy, as your floors will have to be cleaned again after the party is over anyway.

Shortcuts can speed process

Associated Press

NEW YORK — A thorough housecleaning can take all day — maybe all weekend. And as satisfying as that can be, sometimes you just don't have the time or the motivation.

But with the holidays just around the corner, we all want our homes to look good for parties, drop-in visitors and relatives. We want our guests to have that "Wow, this place looks nice!" feeling that comes with entering a house where the beds are made, sofa pillows are

plumped, clutter is gone, and sinks and stovetop are shiny.

Fortunately, most visitors don't check the broiler for grime or under the radiators for dust. But what should the game plan be when you want to make your home look presentable without going for a deep clean?

Here's some advice on cleaning high-profile spaces in a hurry for maximum visual and psychological impact.

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sturdy disposable plates (especially if you don't have a dishwasher) or enlisting help with clean-up."

Give yourself permission: Allow yourself some shortcuts, such as ready-made foods that require little preparation or small time-savers that can add up to make life much easier. Buy brown-and-serve dinner rolls rather than baking them from scratch. Roast two smaller turkeys side-by-side rather than a large turkey that might end up dry or not cooked properly (use a thermometer for accuracy, too). Another option is to serve the meal buffet-style. Drinks can be chilled and easily accessible in coolers with bagged ice, or you can serve hot beverages in a slow cooker.

Another reader, Kitty from California, shares: "Set up a bar for everyone to serve themselves pop,

juice, beer, wine, etc. You can do a coffee and/or dessert station, too. Use tables or counters or whatever you have to set the food up. Make a basket of silverware wrapped up in napkins and put your plates out like a hotel conference or meeting."

Think ahead: Many of the foods you serve for Thanksgiving can be made the day before. Chop your vegetables, cut any fruit and bake desserts ahead of time. You can set the table the night before, get extra chairs out, line up any canned or boxed goods that you'll be using, locate your carving knives and have serving and cookware at the ready to eliminate any last-minute frantic searches.

Dawn from Missouri shares: "Deciding which pots and serving bowls to use for each dish is a good idea. I make a list, then put sticky notes in them when I start cooking, so I don't forget. Make sure you have enough serving utensils as well. The first year I hosted

my husband's family I went down to the secondhand shop and got some nice, barely-used vintage casserole dishes and serving plates so I would have enough. I make a chart showing which foods I am making and how long they take to cook, and whether it is oven-baked or stovetop so I can coordinate all the recipes."

If you don't have a double-oven or are concerned about timing your meal, you can make some of the side dishes earlier. Place them in crockpots or on warming plates to keep them at serving temperature. If you're short on oven space, consider options such as a roaster oven, grill or fryer for your turkey. Save your grocery list, too, so you won't have to re-create one next year.

Coffee filters can be used for more than simply brewing coffee. If you've recently switched to a reusable filter or cut out your daily java, those spare paper filters can be used for many of the same purposes as paper towels. Visit www.frugalville.com/2007/09/19/alternative-uses-for-an-every-day-item-coffee-filters/ for a list of alternative uses.

The first reader tip shares another idea:

Uses for coffee filters: I use coffee filters for drying tomato and potato seeds after I've fermented them for seed saving. I've used paper towels, but they stick; coffee filters are perfect. And after the seeds are dry I can fold up the filter, staple it to create a little

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What might be causing crank windows to stick

Q: We purchased a home last spring on the second floor of a two-story home having moved to the Midwest. Last month while window cleaning I noticed that the windows would not crank open. When I looked closer on the outside, it looks like the bottom of the window frame is bowed where it rests on the bricks. Can you give me some idea of what's happening and what I can do to fix this?



Dwight Barnett
HOME MAINTENANCE

A: There are two types of windows with cranks. One is an awning and the other is a casement style. If the home is less than 50 years old, you probably have casement windows that can get stuck due to wood shrinkage.

When the home was first built, the wood walls and floor systems contained small amounts of moisture trapped in the cells of the wood. Over time, as moisture levels dropped, the wood cells would move closer together and the wood would begin to shrink. Before the exterior brick was installed, the casement windows were attached on the exterior to the wall's studs. As the wood shrinks, it pulls the window's sill down and against the bricks, which do not shrink. This causes the windowsill to bow or curve and when you try to open the window it hits the bowed sill and gets

stuck. Casement windows are more susceptible to this type of damage because there are another eight to 10 feet of wood under the window that can shrink.

The windows are installed from the exterior by nailing the window's flange to the window opening. I'm not aware

of any way to make the repairs from the interior. For metal clad or vinyl windows, I have been told the easiest repair is to remove and then replace the brick sill under the window while others have suggested window replacement. Wood-frame windows can be repaired by removing a small portion of the wood sill to allow the window to open. If the windows have other problems, such as only having single panes of glass, the hardware is damaged or double panes of glass are fogged, then window replacement should be considered.

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packet, label it, and presto: saved heirloom seeds! — *Bethany, email*

Using rainwater: Our family cuts down on water consumption and saves on our water and electricity bills by using rainwater. We have a green two-gallon bin we use in the house to store compostables before putting them in the backyard composter. It gets grimy fast. We put it under the drain from the eaves and scrub it with a toilet brush, then toss the water on our lawn as an organic fertilizer. I never let a good rainstorm go to waste. — *Dave P., Canada*

George Foreman grill tip: I've always used my grill a lot but I disliked cleaning it, fearful that the nonstick coating might come off. Now I use aluminum foil, folding it in half and putting the meat (or whatever I want to cook) inside. After I finish cooking I just throw away the foil. I buy the nonstick foil for fish but one could also use cooking spray. The foil eliminates any mess to clean up and it saves time when I have company because I wrap the food in foil ahead of time, ready to place on the grill. — *Pam, email*

Color at home: I've been coloring my own hair since a grocery clerk told me he gave me the "senior citizen discount" because my hair had gone completely gray (I was 40 at the time). A hairdresser friend gave me some tips:

- Pick a color only a few shades off from your natural color. If you're gray, go a few shades lighter and choose a color with "ash" in the title, such as "ash blonde." It hides missed spots

better if you're doing it yourself and won't be so obvious once it starts to fade. Avoid red, which fades quickly.

- Buy a permanent color the first time, but use a "28-wash" formula between colorings to keep your color fresh without turning your hair into wicked-witch broom-straws. The semi-permanent dyes deposit color with less of a stripping effect on your hair.

- Read the directions carefully and follow them diligently. Use a timer.

- Buy a quality conditioner for color-treated hair. Work in a small amount and let it sit while you lather the rest of your body, then rinse the conditioner out last.

- Wear an old button-down shirt when you color. It's nearly impossible to pull a T-shirt over your head without ruining it. If you don't have a "color cape," cut a neck and arm holes into a large garbage bag to protect your clothes.

I have long hair and used to spend \$180 every three months to get it touched up. Now I spend \$7 every six weeks. Does it look as great as the

salon color? No. But it looks good enough that people often compliment my hair. — *Anna, email*

Dear Sara: Can cooked rice be frozen? — *Kelly H., New York*

Dear Kelly: Yes, you can freeze rice. I let cooked rice cool, then I package it in freezer storage bags. I flatten the bag (leaving rice in a layer about 3/4-inch thick) and squeeze out any air: To reheat, I use my microwave, or a fry pan if I am making fried rice.

Dear Sara: Any ideas for homemade pumpkin puree, other than pumpkin bread? — *Marion J., Ohio*

Dear Marion: Pumpkin puree can be used in spaghetti sauce, chili, mashed potatoes, muffins, applesauce, oatmeal, waffles, cakes, cookies, pudding, pumpkin butter or pancakes, to name a few. On a similar note, be sure to use cheesecloth to drain your fresh pumpkin puree before using it in some recipes. It's more watery than solid packed pumpkin from the can.

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Cutting water usage can be painless process

Did you know that old, outdated plumbing fixtures could be wasting thousands of gallons of water each year and raising your water bill with unnecessary water and sewer charges? I painlessly cut my household water usage by approximately 53,000 gallons per year with a total investment of a little more than \$100.

Efficient indoor water usage is estimated at 45 gallons per person per day (or 1,350 gallons per person per month). New, water-saving fixtures help to painlessly cut water waste — and your water bill. You are essentially “flushing money down the toilet” if your indoor water use is more than 1,350 gallons per month for a household of one, more than 2,700 gallons per month for a household of two, and so on.

The Energy Policy Act of 1992 established water conservation standards for toilets, showerheads, and kitchen and bathroom faucets manufactured after Jan. 1, 1994. Fixtures produced prior to these standards may use more than twice as much water as newer fixtures.

The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency has developed a testing and labeling program called WaterSense for water-using products such as toilets, faucets and showerheads. Like Energy Star, which labels products that save energy, the WaterSense program labels products that save water.



Audrey Durr
FYN

One of the first things I did when I moved into my 1972 Beverly Hills home was to check the efficiency of the faucets and showerhead using a water flow bag. As I suspected, almost everything in the house was original and therefore, wasting a lot of water — but fixing these “water hogs” was simple.

The simplest upgrade was screwing aerators onto the bathroom and kitchen faucets, which reduced the gallon per minute (gpm) flow from 5 gpm to 1.5 gpm and 2.5 gpm, respectively. An aerator costs about \$2 and reduces water use by adding more oxygen to the water flow. This

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For current property transactions, use the search features on the website for the Citrus County Property Appraiser's Office, www.pa.citrus.fl.us.

Authentic Armstrong signature highly prized by collectors

Dear John: I have a framed picture with an inscription and signature by Neil Armstrong. I am wondering if you could advise me how to authenticate it. Attached is a photo of what I have. Thank you in advance for your time and efforts. And my wife and I love your show and column. — C.E., Internet



John Sikorski
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Dear C.E.: You have a wonderful piece of space age memorabilia. In the current market-place, a Neil Armstrong photograph of him in his space suit with his signature sells in the \$1,000 range. To get the signature authenticated, contact www.pscard.com. They are the largest autograph authenticators in the United States.

Dear John: This dining room cabinet was made in Mechelen, Belgium. It is called a Belgium Venice

and was made in early 1950. I bought it in 1955. It is a great piece of work. It is all handmade in solid oak. It is 7 feet, 9 1/2 inches long and 22 inches wide. I have to sell it, because we are moving to a smaller house. I do not have any idea what to ask for this beautiful cabinet. Could you please help me? I read your column every week. — M.D., Internet

Dear M.D.: The style of your sideboard is taken from the 17th century. The photograph is not very helpful. It is difficult to see all the ornately carved detail on the door panels and drawer fronts. It is large and the dark staining makes it a difficult sale relative to current market interest. I would be glad to give you an opinion of dollar value if you will send several good, clear photos, including close-ups of the center carved door panel.

Dear John: I have a publication named “Clark's Horse Review” dated December 18, 1892. It is 15

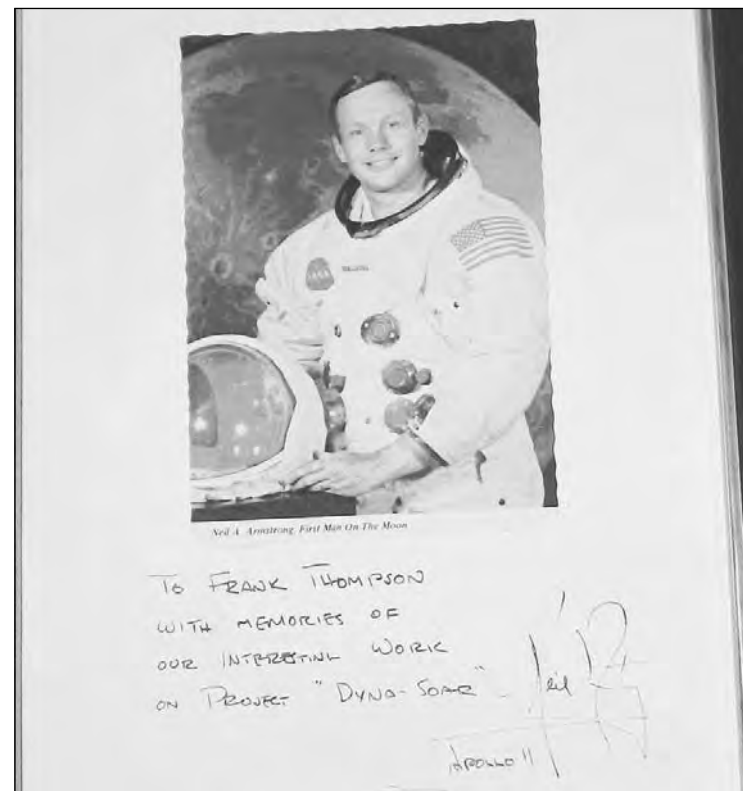
inches by 10 1/2. I found it several years ago on the rafters of our workshop on our thoroughbred farm where we have lived nearly 40 years. It is in the plastic casing I found it in and its condition is excellent except for aged coloring. Does it have any collector's interest or value? Thank you for your consideration of this piece. I have attached a photo. — C.Y., Internet

Dear C.Y.: The photograph was not very helpful. I did not find any specific interest in “Clark's Horse Review.” If the publication deals with thoroughbred racing, there could be a small amount of collector interest relative to

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RIGHT: Neil Armstrong, the first man to set foot on the moon, is known to be fairly reclusive despite his worldwide fame. A signed photograph of Armstrong in a space suit could sell in the \$1,000 range, assuming the signature is authentic.

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CLEAN

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PRIORITIZE: “Concentrate on the public areas: the living/family room, dining room and bathrooms. Prioritize what has to be done — replenishing toilet paper in the bathroom — versus what would be nice to do — dusting the picture frames,” said Deanne Marie, creator of “Smart Solutions for Busy People” books and blog. Marie suggests taking a timer with you from room to room (use the one on your cell phone if you don’t have a kitchen timer) and setting it for 15 minutes in each room as a way of forcing yourself to “focus on the necessities.” Even if you’ve only got one hour, you’ll be amazed at how much you can get done in four rooms using that technique.

HIDE CLUTTER: Marie calls it the “Hail Mary” pass of housecleaning: Cover up the mess when you can’t get rid of it!

The Maids, a national cleaning franchise, advises simply piling your miscellaneous countertop clutter in a laundry basket and sticking it in the closet. No time to do the dishes before company arrives? The Maids’ solution is to stack them on a cookie sheet for temporary storage in the oven (cold, of course).

Another tip: Shut the doors to rooms and closets your guests need not see.

LOOK AROUND: Cheryl Najafi of CherylStyle.com, a home entertaining expert, recommends trying to see your house the way your guests will, to make sure you haven’t overlooked anything.

Take the “sit test,” Najafi says: “If you’re hosting a party in the formal living room, make sure you sit down and survey the room. You’ll see things from a different vantage point. Like those dust bunnies in the corner!”

She also advises taking a look as you walk in the door. What will your guests see as they stand there waiting for the door to open? Broken umbrella? Garden clogs? Spider webs? Junk mail? Deal with it.

Think about the big picture. What

large pieces of furniture will people notice as they enter a room? Plumping sofa pillows and making beds will have a bigger impact on your home’s appearance than wiping down the refrigerator shelves.

BATHROOM: If there’s one room where bad housekeeping can really gross your guests out, it’s the bathroom. Fortunately, the must-dos are relatively easy to accomplish, and may even be best left to last-minute so nobody in your family can make a mess before guests arrive.

Giving the toilet bowl a scrub with a brush, as unpleasant as it is, must be tops on your list. You’re also going to have to wipe down the seat and rim. (Disposable Clorox wipes are great for this purpose.)

And while you can always shut the shower door or curtains to hide tub scum, there really is something nice about a gleaming sink and countertop. Fortunately toothpaste and soap residue are easily sponged away.

As with other rooms, clearing bathroom clutter goes a long way to making the place look like something out of a hotel room instead of something out of a bus station. Other quick fixes with a big payoff: Wipe mirrors with a spray glass cleaner; break out a new bottle of liquid soap; stockpile the extra toilet paper in an obvious place and empty the trash. Clear away icky towels (maybe even put away the throw rug) and put out clean hand towels. Or if you’re a germaphobe who won’t feel guilty about adding to the landfill, invest in a stack of disposable paper guest towels and put the garbage can nearby so it’s obvious where to throw them.

OUTERWEAR: Give a thought to where your guests will unload coats, boots, umbrellas and bags. Is your hallway closet big enough? Can you set up a foldable coat rack or do you have a set of hooks on the wall? Most people don’t mind leaving jackets on a bed; just make sure the bed is made and the room is easy to find for folks who may not be familiar with your home.

FLOORS: Is there anything worse than having a dust bunny accompany your guest down the hall? Vacuuming is such a drag but it makes such a difference. Remember, though, you don’t have to do every room and corner — just the areas your guests will see.

But what about that pesky kitchen floor? Personally, I don’t feel like my house is ready for company unless I’ve at least tried to get the kitchen floor clean, even though I’ve yet to get it to pass the Swiffer test. The Swiffer, in my experience, never lies, and no matter how much floor-scrubbing I do, whether with rags on hands and knees, or with a brand-new mop, a final wipe with the Swiffer always seems to come up dirty.

There is another way to think about your floors, however, when preparing for the arrival of guests.

“No matter how bad your floors look before a party, they will look worse afterward, so don’t sweat it,” advised Marie. “You’ll have to vacuum or spot clean and mop after the guests leave, so why stress yourself out?”

WATER

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Clear waters, subtle beauty



PAULA D'ONOFRIO/Special to the Chronicle

Rainbow Springs State Park, just north of Dunnellon, offers many beautiful settings which lend themselves to quiet contemplation.

Effective use of landscaping principles gives Rainbow Springs State Park a feeling of serenity

PAULA D'ONOFRIO
Special to the Chronicle

Rainbow Springs State Park, just North of Dunnellon, is a fantastic, multipurpose destination for anyone living in Citrus County. It's just up the road and the entrance fee is a mere \$2. Among the reasons for visiting the park: Kayaking and swimming in the azure spring water, picnicking on the lawn and

walking through the gardens. Rainbow Springs is a state park, so alcohol is not allowed — but dogs are.

As a garden designer, when I visit the park I marvel at the layout of the gardens and the use of plants which are both suited to our area and to the quiet shade watching over them.

I appreciate the way in which the landscaper used curved pathways throughout the park. In your own garden, if you are

considering installing a path, remember that being unable to see around a corner creates intrigue and a desire to discover the unseen. At Rainbow Springs, the unseen turns out to be a glorious waterfall, flanked by gingers, palms, cycads and ferns. The effect is spectacular, and it makes you feel as if you've been transported to a truly tropical jungle.

The landscaper managed to create this look by using the right plants in the right

places and, importantly, in the right quantities. I remember what my yard looked like before I understood the principle of “massing.” So strong was my desire to have at least one of every plant I laid eyes on that my flower beds were both jarring and messy. It's important to recognize the scale of the outdoors and to plant accordingly.

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PAULA D'ONOFRIO/Special to the Chronicle

The crystal-clear waters of Rainbow Springs are perfect for swimming or kayaking, both of which are available at the park.

SPRINGS

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Unless you are installing a specimen plant, it's best to mass plants, always using three or more of the same species (and color) together to really create a strong statement. Research the mature size the plant is expected to grow to and space accordingly, in staggered rows. On installation, it's helpful to apply some pre-emergent weed killer, and then mulch over the top of it. These practices will help to cut down the percentage of weed seeds that germinate among your new shrubs. Pre-emergent isn't always available at the big box stores, so try Ace Hardware, U-Kill'em or John Deere Landscapes. Consult with the staff as to which brand best suits your needs and then apply per the label's instructions. Remember,

the label is the law!

Some of the plants you will see around the waterfalls include Needle Palm (*Rhapidophyllum hystrix*), Lady Palm (*Rhapis excelsa*), Chinese Fan Palm (*Livistona chinensis*), Sago Palm (*Cycas revoluta*), Elephant Ear (*Colocasia spp*), Philodendron (*Philodendron selloum*), Anise (*Illicium*), Pine Cone Ginger (*Zingiber zerumbet*), Impatiens, American Beautyberry (*Callicarpa americana*) and Umbrella Sedge (*Cyperus alternifolius*).

I love Lady Palm, which fully embodies its name. The fronds float delicately above narrow trunks, which grow in a clump. Lady Palm reaches heights of 6 to 10 feet, depending on growing conditions. It can be tender in our area, but does well at Rainbow Springs because of the cozy winter environment provided by a dense tree canopy and the warmth coming

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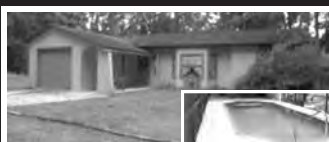
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Commode-buying considerations

Q: My husband and I are looking into getting rid of an old toilet that came with our house. My husband will be installing the new toilet, and he's a good handyman. But we have a question: Should we go with a one-piece or a two-piece toilet? Is one better than the other, and what should we consider when choosing? Thanks in advance! — *Cindy, New Jersey*



Ed Del Grande
**ASK THE
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As long as both toilets are made from the same company, the performance and water-savings difference between one-piece and two-piece toilets should be about the same.

So, why should you go with one or the other? Well, basically, it gets down to budget, family use and installation. Here's a quick breakdown:

■ **Budget:** Two-piece toilets usually mean less money, because one-piece toilets can cost more to manufacture.

■ **Family use:** In houses with children, a one-piece toilet is easier to keep clean for the simple reason that there's no space between the tank and bowl.

■ **Installation:** If you're working alone, a two-piece toilet can be easier to install, since the toilet is in two smaller components, which are easier to move than one large unit.

Those are the main issues to consider. You can go to my Facebook page, "Ed Del Grande," where I "flush" out even more details on toilets!

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A: It's a good move to get rid of your older water-guzzling toilet. Today's new high-efficiency toilets can flush with more power, and reduce toilet-water consumption up to 20 percent over pre-1990 toilets.

But let's get back to your question.

FRUGAL

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Dear Sara: What do you serve for Thanksgiving? — *Dawn M., Illinois*

Dear Dawn: I have always served a fairly traditional Thanksgiving meal. I often consider bucking tradition and serving something completely different, but I never do, for fear of messing up a good thing.

My meal typically includes turkey, mashed potatoes, stuffing (in some years cornbread), butternut squash or stuffed dumpling

squash, sweet potatoes, gravy, dinner rolls, candied carrots, asparagus or green beans and homemade cranberry sauce (my kids love watching the fresh cranberries pop).

I set out appetizers such as cheeses, summer sausage and deli meats, deviled eggs, crackers, raw veggies, cut fruits, assorted nuts, etc.

Dessert is usually apple pie (sometimes pumpkin with whipped topping) and vanilla ice cream.

I usually find a good sale on turkey and buy two or three, repeating the same menu for Christmas with a

few variations and additions.

My husband and I have lost 30 and 20 pounds respectively by switching to a plant-based diet.

Since my kids are not on the same diet, I'll probably make the traditional Thanksgiving meal and simply keep my eyes open for any new vegan dishes to surprise my husband. I'm open to suggestions from readers!

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thoroughbred racing memorabilia. Potential dollar value is catch-as-catch-can.

Dear John: I love your column and look forward to it every week. I have another answer to the ice tongs question. My mother had one just like the one pictured back in the 1940s. I still have it. She used it for picking up cube sugar, which was very popular back then.

Mine is a good size but could not pick up ice cubes. Thought I would send along another idea. — *E.S.B., Inverness*

Dear E.S.B.: A while back we had several letters discussing an item identified as ice tongs. Sugar tongs were and are made specifically for

lifting a cube or lump of sugar, so that one does not have to use one's fingers. The main difference between sugar and ice tongs is size. Both came in various identical forms, i.e., scissor, grabber, spring or tension, and often as part of a set. I am glad you responded. As always, comments on subject matter appearing in the column are encouraged and appreciated.

John Sikorski has been a professional in the antiques business for 30 years. He hosts a call-in radio show, *Sikorski's Attic*, on WJUF (90.1 FM) Saturdays from noon to 1 p.m. Send questions to Sikorski's Attic, c/o The Citrus County Chronicle, 1624 N. Meadowcrest Blvd., Crystal River, FL 34429 or ask sikorski@aol.com.

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Harvest annual seedlings for future growth



Cooler temperatures and chilly mornings signal the approach of winter. The fall garden still has many flowering plants that will be killed by the first frosts. Annuals grow, flower, set seed and die in one season. Florida has such a long growth period that many plant seeds sprout in the fall.

Citrus County, Zone 9A, can expect about 15 frosty winter mornings.

A few miles north of the Withlacoochee River in Cold Zone 8B, Marion and Levy should have 20 or more frigid morn-



Jane Weber
JANE'S GARDEN

ings. The average difference between the two is 5 degrees. Gardeners may top dress flower beds with a protective layer of pine needle mulch. Some wrap trunks of young citrus trees with foam and pile insulating mulch to the lowest branches.

Most plants harden off and prepare for winter naturally.

Weeks of declining temperatures and shorter daylight hours condition plants for winter.

Some seedlings sprout in autumn. Little seedlings will succumb to the first frost.

Gardeners want to save them for spring planting. My new home has a lanai facing south with a cement floor that works as a heat sink during the day. The lanai should remain frost-free if I drape clear vinyl over the screens. A bit makeshift, but still a protective greenhouse.

Florida wildflower seedlings of red salvia, *Salvia coccinea*; blue mist, *Conoclinium coles-tinum*; Tickseed, *Coreopsis species*; blue-eyed iris, *Sisyrinchium angustifolium*; garberia, *G. heterophylla* and blue curls, *Trichostema dochotomum*, transplant easily from the garden into trays of four-inch-diameter pots. Madagascar

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Seedlings of red salvia, *Salvia coccinea*, transplant easily from the garden into trays of four-inch-diameter pots. The plants will be ready to set in the garden after the last frost in March.

JANE WEBER/Special to the Chronicle

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periwinkle or Vinca, *Catharanthus rosea*, is a desirable exotic that often sprouts seedlings in garden beds. One parent plant will be nearby, but pollination may have been from a plant of a different shade or color. You must wait to see how seed-grown flowers turn out.

First, fill reusable pots with a well-drained mix of sandy, humus-rich soil. Place the pots in molded pot trays and support them in a plastic flat. Next, dig deeply with a small trowel or spade to loosen the sandy soil, then lift the seedlings without damage to their roots. Immediately pot up two or three seedlings in each pot. Tap the pot to settle soil around the roots. Sprinkle with water and set the filled tray in the shade to reduce drying out. After a few days, the seedlings should have recovered from transplanting and begin to show new growth. Keeping seedlings too wet causes them to rot.

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With a bit of luck as to temperature and some TLC, the plants will be ready to set in the garden after the last frost in March. Many seeds will simply lay dormant in the beds waiting for warm spring temperatures and rainfall to sprout naturally.

Jane Weber is a professional gardener and nursery owner. She welcomes weekend visitors to her Florida Friendly Yard and Wildlife Habitat at 5019 W. Stargazer Lane, Dunnellon. Call (352) 465-0649.

SPRINGS

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off the spring waters. If you've fallen in love with Lady Palm, but don't have the right environment, consider Needle palm, which is short, 4 to 6 feet, a native, prefers shade, and is very cold-tolerant. Alternatively, Lady Palm does well indoors in a pot.

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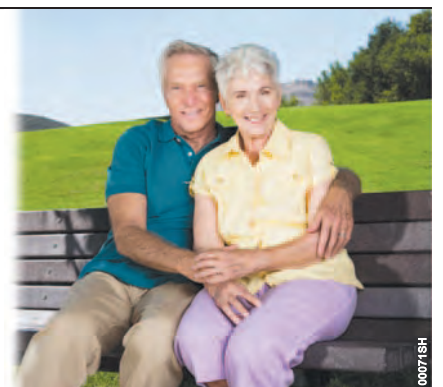
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Television icon Regis Philbin goes 'Live!' for the last time

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On a recent morning at New York's WABC-TV, during a "Live! With Regis and Kelly" commercial break, Regis Philbin obliges a rather statuesque audience member by going over to her and having their picture taken.

Still seated on the set, co-host Kelly Ripa playfully chides him for not minding that request too much. And Philbin shouts back to her, with his patented mock exasperation, "Can't a guy have a little fun before he goes?"

The three-time Daytime Emmy winner, who recently broke his own Guinness Book record for the most hours of television appearances, has

had more than a little fun for a lot of weekdays — but now it's time for that schedule to be in his past. Stressing it's more for "redirection" than retirement, the iconic Philbin marks his final episode of the syndicated "Live!" Friday, Nov. 18.

"I thought I was getting out of here at the end of my contract, which was in August," he says in a post-show conversation in his memorabilia-packed office upstairs from the studio. "Then suddenly, they wanted three more months, I guess to go into the November sweeps. I said, 'Well, OK, fine,' and the weight of it all gets a little heavy as we approach what is really the end of the run."

It also wraps up a continu-

ous daytime presence that began in 1975, when Philbin began co-hosting "A.M. Los Angeles" with Sarah Purcell (later of NBC's "Real People"), then with Cyndy Garvey. In 1981, he joined then-future "Entertainment Tonight" staple Mary Hart on a short-lived NBC program, then reteamed with Garvey in New York for "The Morning Show."

Ann Abernathy succeeded her, and then came Kathie Lee (Johnson) Gifford ... and "The Morning Show" was renamed "Live! With Regis and Kathie Lee" in 1988, to be amended in 2001 when Ripa came on board.

Philbin had an earlier San Diego morning show of his own and became Joey Bishop's ABC late-night side-

kick, and he believes he knows the key to his longevity. "I have always tried to use the little stories that come up in my life," he reflects, "and turn them into something funny or entertaining. It's the only thing I've got, frankly. I've never had writers."

As one result, Ripa claims sitting next to Philbin for the past decade has been an education. "I've learned the value of just being a person in a situation," she says. "That's what he is. No matter what he's done or where he's gone, he brings to you his personal point of view.

"I went to a fancy event and had on a borrowed dress, and I tried to sneak out. And the train of the dress got stuck in the escalator, and an alarm went off, and they had to come and cut me out of the dress. I was mortified, and I knew everybody was going to find out. And then I realized, 'Hey, wait a minute! Regis would tell this story on the air.'"

"It's so preposterous, it couldn't possibly happen," Ripa notes. "But it does happen, and he's taught me that the dullest moments can be golden."

Philbin also will be cele-

brated in a Katie Couric-hosted ABC hour the night before his last weekday show, and the publication of his latest memoir, "How I Got This Way," coincides with his exit week, hitting bookstores that Tuesday.

So, what happens with "Live!" on Monday, Nov. 21? Hint: It will be retitled "Live! With Kelly." For the time being, anyway.

"It's going to be very similar to the period after Kathie Lee left the show, and we were looking for a replacement for her," says executive producer Michael Gelman, famously just "Gelman" on the program. "Over all these years, the show has taken on a life of its own like 'Good Morning America' or 'Today,' and Regis has been a humongous part of it. We are going to replicate, in some ways, the technique we used to find Kelly.

"We're going to start 'dating,' as I call it ... bringing people in and checking out the chemistry with Kelly and the format and the audience. In this day and age, there are even more ways to get audience feedback than there were when we found Kelly, but we have the luck of having

a studio audience. That's like doing a focus group every day, and people are not shy about telling you their opinions. The (guest co-hosts) who work, we'll 'date' some more, and it will become more and more apparent who's in the running."

Having ribbed Gelman so much for so many years, Philbin is getting a kick out of what he has perceived as the producer's demeanor as his "Live!" run winds down. "I see a little sweetness in Gelman that I didn't see for the prior 28 years," Philbin muses. "He's a little nicer to me. Maybe he feels sorry or sad that it's coming to an end, but yeah, I feel that."

As for what's on the horizon for Philbin, be it another "Who Wants to Be a Millionaire"-like gig or a prolonged run just as a spokesman (as he currently is for Advil), no one knows. And that includes him.

"The fact is that I don't have anything concrete in mind right now," he maintains. "I'm listening to what people are saying, and that's about it. I just don't have a definite answer for people when they ask me, 'What's next?'"

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Reporters, SportsCenter (N), Fantasy Football, The Angelus, Glorious Faith, St. Michael, Holy Rosary, Sunday Mass: Our Lady of Angels, Litany Heart, EWTN Book, Vaticano, Saints Alive, Apostolate, Holy Rosary, Paid Program, Sunday Mass, *** "Harry Potter and the Sorcerer's Stone" (2001, Fantasy) Daniel Radcliffe, Rupert Grint, Emma Watson. 'PG', *** "Harry Potter and the Chamber of Secrets", FOX and Friends Sunday (N), America's News Headquarters (N), Paid Program, Paid Program, 5 Ingredient Fix Thanksgiving, Rachael Ray's Week in a Day, Dollar Dinners, Money Saving, Hungry Girl (N), Guy's Big Bite, Barbecue Addi, Best-Made, College Football Teams TBA, College Football, Horsemanship, College Football, Horsemanship, The 17, Motorhead, Golf in America, Golf in America, Golf From Tulsa, Okla., Paid Program, Paid Program, Golf Emirates Australian Open, Final Round, From Sydney, *** "Cruel Intentions" (1999, Drama) Sarah Michelle Gellar. 'R', *** "Lara Croft: Tomb Raider", "The Night Before the Night Before Christmas" (2010) Jennifer Beals, *** "Eloise at Christmastime" (2003, Comedy) Julie Andrews. 'PG', "Mistletoe Over Manhattan" (2011, Drama) Tricia Helfer. 'NR' G, Triangle: Remembering, *** "Knight and Day" (2010, Action) Tom Cruise, A woman becomes the reluctant partner of a fugitive spy. (In Stereo) 'PG-13' G, Face Off With Max Kellerman, 24/7 Pacquiao/ Marquez 'MA', *** "Percy Jackson & the Olympians: The Lightning Thief" (2010, Adventure) Logan Lerman. (In Stereo) 'PG' G, *** "Independence Day", Paid Program, Paid Program, Holmes on Homes 'G' G, Professional, Sweat Equity 'G', Income Property, Income Property, Disaster DIY 'G', Disaster DIY 'G', Yard Crashers, Room Crashers, Paid Program, Paid Program, Modern Marvels 'PG' G, Stealing Lincoln's Body 'PG' G, Mysteries of the Freemasons The history of the Freemasons. 'PG', David Jeremiah, In Touch With Dr. Charles Stanley, Hour of Power 'G' G, Joel Osteen, Paid Program, Old Christine, Old Christine, How I Met, How I Met, "Spring Breakdown" (2009, Comedy) Parker Posey, Amy Poehler. Three 30-something gal pals visit a venue for collegians. 'R' G, *** "Making Mr. Right" (2008) Dean Cain, Christina Cox. A woman transforms a man into a handsome, mannerly bachelor. 'NR' G, "Marry Me" (2010, Romance) Lucy Liu, Steven Pasquale, Enrique Murciano. Two best friends fall in love with the same woman. 'NR' G, *** "The Milagro Beanfield War" (1988, Comedy-Drama) Sonia Braga. (In Stereo) 'R' G, *** "No Way Out" (1987, Suspense) Kevin Costner, *** "Life as We Know It" (2010) Katherine Heigl. Antagonists must work together to raise their goddaughter. (In Stereo) 'PG-13' G, *** "Vampires Suck" (2010, Comedy) Matt Lanter. 'PG-13' G, Headliners & Legends, Hardball Week, Your Business, Up W/Chris Hayes Breaking down the major headlines. (N), Weekends With Alex Witt Live news coverage. (N), Made (In Stereo) 'PG', Made (In Stereo) 'PG', Made (In Stereo) 'PG', I Used to Be Fat 'Sammy' 'PG', Chelsea Settles, Chelsea Settles, The Real World "San Diego" '14', Paid Program, Paid Program, Paid Program, Paid Program, CIA Confidential '14', Last Days of bin Laden, Hunt for the Aboominable Snow, All Grown Up 'Y', Odd Parents, Odd Parents, Odd Parents, Fanboy-Chum, SpongeBob, SpongeBob, SpongeBob, SpongeBob, SpongeBob, Winx Club (In Stereo) 'Y7' G, Paid Program, Paid Program, Paid Program, Paid Program, *** "What's Love Got to Do With It" (1993, Biography) Angela Basset. 'R' G, *** "Shall We Dance?" (2004) Richard Gere, *** "How to Lose a Guy in 10 Days" (2003) Kate Hudson. iTV. A writer bets she can seduce a man and then drive him away. 'PG-13', Inside the NFL (iTV) (In Stereo) 'PG, L' G, Inside NASCAR (iTV) 'PG, L' G, *** "Camp" (2003, Musical Comedy) Daniel Letterle, Tiffany Taylor. iTV. Teens attend a summer camp for budding entertainers. 'PG-13', *** "Super Size Me" (2004), Auto Racing GP2 Championship Series: Abu Dhabi, Formula One Racing Abu Dhabi Grand Prix. From the Yas Marina Circuit in Abu Dhabi. My Classic Car, NASCAR Perfor, The 10 '14, L, V, SPEED Center, Paid Program, Paid Program, Paid Program, Paid Program, Paid Program, Paid Program, Flip Men, Flip Men 'PG', Search/Restore, Search/Restore, Trucks! 'G', MuscleCar 'G', Paid Program, Paid Program, Paid Program, Paid Program, Paid Program, College Football Florida at South Carolina. (Taped), Paid Program, Paid Program, Paid Program, Paid Program, Paid Program, Paid Program, "Moby Dick" (2010, Adventure) William Hurt, Ethan Hawke. 'NR', "Mega Shark vs. Giant Octopus", Saved by Bell, Saved by Bell, Saved by Bell, Saved by Bell, Friends 'PG', Friends 'PG', Friends 'PG', Friends 'PG', *** "Shrek the Third" (2007) Voices of Mike Myers. 'PG', *** "Anne of Green Gables" (1934, Drama) Anne Shirley, Tom Brown. 'NR' G (DVS), *** "Forsaking All Others" (1934) Joan Crawford. A jilted socialite tracks down her missing fiancée, *** "Woman of the Year" (1942, Comedy) Katharine Hepburn, Sportswriter weds columnist whose career comes first. 'NR' G (DVS), *** "To Have and Have Not" (1944) Humphrey Bogart, Paid Program, Tomorrow's, Paid Program, Jentezen, Joel Osteen, In Touch G, Life Before Birth 'PG' G, Flying Wild Alaska 'PG' G, Gold Rush: Alaska 'PG' G, Paid Program, Paid Program, Faith-Dr. Frederick K.C. Price, Paid Program, Paid Program, Four Weddings 'PG' G, Four Weddings 'PG' G, Four Weddings 'PG' G, Law & Order "The Collar" '14', Law & Order '14' G (DVS), Law & Order "Collision" '14', Law & Order '14' G (DVS), Law & Order "All New" '14', Law & Order "Performance" 'PG', When Vacations Attack G, Mysteries at the Museum 'PG', Off Limits "Seattle" 'G' G, When Vacations Attack G, Mysteries at the Museum 'PG', Shark Vacuum, Paid Program, Paid Program, Paid Program, Paid Program, Over the Limit, Over the Limit, Over the Limit, Over the Limit, The Nanny 'PG', The Nanny 'PG', The Nanny 'PG', The Nanny 'PG', Hot in Cleveland, Hot in Cleveland, Hot in Cleveland, Hot in Cleveland, Extreme Makeover: Home Edition, Monk 'PG' G, Paid Program, Paid Program, Paid Program, Joel Osteen, Burn Notice "Breaking Point" 'PG', Covert Affairs "Uberlin" 'PG', "Pirates of the Caribbean: End", Paid Program, Paid Program, Paid Program, Paid Program, My Fair Wedding, My Fair Wedding, Tomorrow's, Scudder, Paid Program, Amazing Facts, Key of David, Beyond Today, Matlock "The Diner" 'PG' G, In the Heat of the Night 'PG', *** "Scary Movie" (2000) 'R'

Table with columns for channel (e.g., WESH, WEDU), time slots (6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30), and program titles (e.g., News, Nightly News, Football Night in America). Includes a header for 'SUNDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 13, 2011' and a sub-header for 'C: Comcast, Citrus B: Bright House D: Comcast, Dunnellon I: Comcast, Inglis F: Oak Forest H: Holiday Heights'.

SUNDAY LATE NIGHT NOVEMBER 13, 2011

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Table with columns for channel, time slot (12:00-5:30), and program titles. Includes sub-tables for A&E, AMC, ANI, BET, BRAVO, CC, CMT, CNBC, CNN, DISN, ESPN, ESPN2, EWTN, FAM, FNC, FOOD, FSNFL, FX, GOLF, HALL, HBO, HGTV, HIST, LIFE, LMN, MAX, MSNBC, MTV, NGC, NICK, OXY, SHOW, SPEED, SPIKE, SUN, SYFY, TBS, TCM, TDC, TLC, TNT, TRAV, truTV, TVL, USA, WE, WGN-A.

WEEKDAY AFTERNOON

C: Comcast, Citrus B: Bright House D: Comcast, Dunnellon I: Comcast, Inglis F: Oak Forest H: Holiday Heights

Table with columns for time slots (12:00, 12:30, 1:00, 1:30, 2:00, 2:30, 3:00, 3:30, 4:00, 4:30, 5:00, 5:30) and rows for various TV channels (WESH, WEDU, WUFT, WFLA, WFTV, WTSP, WTVT, WCJB, WCLF, WFTS, WMMR, WTTA, WACG, WTOG, WYKE, WOGX, WVEA, WXPX, A&E, ANI, BET, BRAVO, CC, CMT, CNBC, CNN, DISN, ESPN, ESPN2, EWTN, FAM, FNC, FOOD, FSNFL, FX, HALL, HGTV, LIFE, MSNBC, NGC, NICK, OXY, SPEED, SPIKE, SUN, TBS, TDC, TLC, TNT, TRAV, truTV, TVL, USA, WE, WGN-A) listing their respective programs.

Afternoon HIGHLIGHTS

MONDAY

- 12:00 ② CASOS DE FAMILIA Conducido por Judith Grace González Hincks. 'PG' (SS)
3:00 ② THE ELLEN DEGENERES SHOW Actress Lauren Graham. (N) (In Stereo) 'G'
4:00 ③ ③ THE DR. OZ SHOW Super-model Tyra Banks discusses body image. (N) (In Stereo) 'PG'
② THE ELLEN DEGENERES SHOW Actress Lauren Graham. (N) (In Stereo) 'G'

TUESDAY

- 12:00 ② CASOS DE FAMILIA Conducido por Judith Grace González Hincks. 'PG' (SS)
1:00 ③ MONARCHY: THE ROYAL FAMILY AT WORK The elaborate state opening of Parliament; British prime minister. (In Stereo) 'PG'
2:00 ③ MONARCHY: THE ROYAL FAMILY AT WORK A Garden Party at Buckingham Palace; organic farm tour. (In Stereo) 'PG' (DVS)
3:00 ② THE ELLEN DEGENERES SHOW Actress Amy Adams; actor Cory Monteith. (N) (In Stereo) 'PG'
4:00 ② THE ELLEN DEGENERES SHOW Actress Amy Adams; actor Cory Monteith. (N) (In Stereo) 'PG'

WEDNESDAY

- 12:00 ② CASOS DE FAMILIA Conducido por Judith Grace González Hincks. 'PG' (SS)
1:00 ③ MONARCHY: THE ROYAL FAMILY AT WORK Queen's children discuss their working roles. (In Stereo) 'PG'
1:30 ③ GHOST WHISPERER Ned's girlfriend thinks her home is haunted.
3:00 ② THE ELLEN DEGENERES SHOW Miranda Lambert performs. (N) (In Stereo) 'G'
③ THE NATE BERKUS SHOW Nate gives a nurse a bedroom makeover. (N) (In Stereo) 'PG'
3:30 ③ GHOST WHISPERER Melinda checks on a college student who has been haunted. (In Stereo) 'PG, L, V'
4:00 ② THE ELLEN DEGENERES SHOW Miranda Lambert performs. (N) (In Stereo) 'G'

THURSDAY

- 12:00 ② CASOS DE FAMILIA Conducido por Judith Grace González Hincks. 'PG' (SS)
1:00 ③ NATURE Writer Joe Hutto raises wild turkeys from chicks in Florida. (N) (In Stereo) 'PG' (DVS)
2:00 ③ NOVA Brian Greene explores quantum mechanics. (N) (In Stereo) (Part 3 of 4) 'G' (DVS)
3:00 ② THE ELLEN DEGENERES SHOW Actor Robin Williams; Selena Gomez & The Scene perform. (N) (In Stereo) 'G'
4:00 ③ ③ THE DR. OZ SHOW Pastor Joel Osteen discusses the healing power of prayer. (N) (In Stereo) 'PG'
② THE ELLEN DEGENERES SHOW Actor Robin Williams; Selena Gomez & The Scene perform. (N) (In Stereo) 'G'

FRIDAY

- 12:00 ② CASOS DE FAMILIA Conducido por Judith Grace González Hincks. 'PG' (SS)
1:00 ③ PSYCH Shawn pretends a victim's cat is giving information. (In Stereo) 'PG'
2:00 ③ AMERICA IN PRIMETIME Misfit characters appear in series like "The Addams Family," "Taxi" and "Seinfeld."
3:00 ② THE ELLEN DEGENERES SHOW Robert Pattinson; Kristen Stewart; Taylor Lautner; Kellan Lutz; Ashley Greene; Nikki Reed. (N) (In Stereo) 'G'
③ PSYCH The murder of a psychiatrist leads Shawn and Gus to a man who claims a ghost is trying to kill him. (In Stereo) 'PG'
4:00 ② THE ELLEN DEGENERES SHOW Robert Pattinson; Kristen Stewart; Taylor Lautner; Kellan Lutz; Ashley Greene; Nikki Reed. (N) (In Stereo) 'G'

MONDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 14, 2011

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Table with columns for channel, time slot, and program details. Rows include various channels like WESH, WEDU, WUFT, WFLA, etc., and programs such as News, Entertainment, and various reality shows.

WEDNESDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 16, 2011 C: Comcast, Citrus B: Bright House D: Comcast, Dunnellon I: Comcast, Inglis F: Oak Forest H: Holiday Heights

Table with columns for channel, time, and program details. Rows include various news, entertainment, and sports programs like 'NBC 19', 'PBS 3', 'ABC 5', 'CBS 10', etc., with their respective broadcast times and descriptions.

THURSDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 17, 2011

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Main table with columns for time slots (6:00, 6:30, 7:00, 7:30, 8:00, 8:30, 9:00, 9:30, 10:00, 10:30, 11:00, 11:30) and rows for various TV channels (WESH, WEDU, WUFT, WFLA, WFTV, WTSP, WTVT, WCJB, WCLF, WFTS, WMMR, WTTA, WACX, WTOG, WYKE, WOGX, WVEA, WXPX, A&E, AMC, ANI, BET, BRAVO, CC, CMT, CNBC, CNN, DISN, ESPN, ESPN2, EWTV, FAM, FNC, FOOD, FSNFL, FX, GOLF, HALL, HBO, HGTV, HIST, LIFE, LMN, MAX, MSNBC, MTV, NGC, NICK, OXY, SHOW, SPEED, SPIKE, SUN, SYFY, TBS, TCM, TDC, TLC, TNT, TRAV, truTV, TVL, USA, WE, WGN-A) and their respective programming.

SATURDAY MORNING NOVEMBER 19, 2011

C: Comcast, Citrus B: Bright House D: Comcast, Dunnellon I: Comcast, Inglis F: Oak Forest H: Holiday Heights

Main table grid with columns for time slots (6:00-11:30) and rows for various TV channels (WESH, WEDU, WUFT, WFLA, WFTV, WTSP, WTVT, WCLF, WFTS, WMOR, WTTA, WACX, WTOG, WYKE, WOGX, WVEA, WXPX, A&E, AMC, ANI, BET, BRAVO, CC, CMT, CNBC, CNN, DISN, ESPN, EWNTN, FAM, FNC, FOOD, FSNFL, FX, GOLF, HALL, HBO, HGTV, HIST, LIFE, LMN, MAX, MSNBC, MTV, NGC, NICK, OXY, SHOW, SPEED, SPIKE, SUN, SYFY, TBS, TCM, TDC, TLC, TNT, TRAV, truTV, TVL, USA, WE, WGN-A). Each row contains channel, call letters, and program details.

SATURDAY AFTERNOON NOVEMBER 19, 2011
Table with columns for time slots (12:00-5:30) and channels (WESH, WEDU, WUFT, WFLA, etc.). Each cell contains channel, time, and program details.

SATURDAY EVENING NOVEMBER 19, 2011

C: Comcast, Citrus B: Bright House D: Comcast, Dunnellon I: Comcast, Inglis F: Oak Forest H: Holiday Heights

Table listing TV channels and their programming for Saturday evening. Columns include channel (e.g., WESH, WEDU, WOFL), time slot (6:00, 6:30, etc.), and program title (e.g., College Football Boston College, Harry's Law, Prime Suspect). Includes sub-headers C, B, D, I, F, H and a C: B: D: I: F: H: header.

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